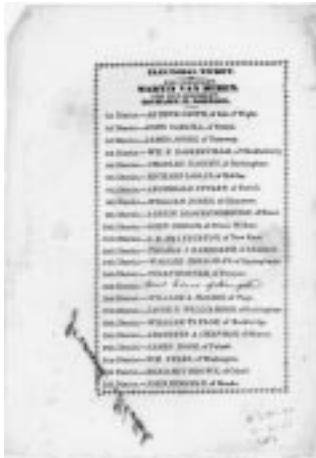


POLITICAL AMERICANA



**VAN BUREN & JOHNSON
ELECTORAL TICKET**

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Presidential electoral ticket promoting Democratic presidential candidate Martin Van Buren and VP candidate Richard M. Johnson for the state of Pennsylvania, with all 23 districts and their candidates listed. The 15th district has been amended with added paper and manuscript changed. 6X9" Delicately bordered with great vintage printing effect. Light age toning. Jeremiah McCulluck has signed the back, and his signature bleeds through the bottom edge of the paper, else Fine. Early and rare.

\$300 - up



**EARLY REPORT OF
LINCOLN'S FUNERAL**

* 350

The New York Herald Newspaper. Wed., April 26, 1865. With black mourning border on the reception of Lincoln's body in New York City. "Our Tribute" to the assassinated president. Complete but with mouse nibblings to corner folds resulting in moderate loss at center and cross fold. Other clean tears. In only Good condition, but mostly clean & bright. Still a highly sought after account of the how the country was mourning it's beloved president. \$175 - up



**A RARE RELIC FROM ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S
FIRST ATTEMPT AT NATIONAL OFFICE**

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S (1809 - 1865) Sixteenth President (1861-1865).

[PRESIDENTIAL] Manuscript Document.. 4pp. . 12.5 x 7.75. Nov. 1840. Long Point Precinct. A Long Point Precinct, Ill poll book from the national election of 1840. 4pp 12½ x 7¾".

Prior to his election as President in 1860, Lincoln was a determined party functionary, actively campaigning for Whig Presidential candidates in ever general election from 1840 to 1856. Not only did he barnstorm the country giving speeches, but he was a candidate for Presidential Elector on numerous occasions - the very first being in 1840. In that campaign, he also had occasion to debate Stephen Douglas for the first time. Unlike other poll books with pre-printed pages listing the names of Whig and Democratic Presidential Electors, this has been carefully manuscript penned with listings of "Abraham Lincoln of Sangamon Co." The names of each voter was written in by the election clerk, along with their vote. A tally of the votes received is written on the bottom. Being a Democratic state, the Van Buren slate of electors received many more votes than the Whig slate. Accordingly, Lincoln failed in his attempt to be elected a Presidential Elector. Single leaves from 1840 poll books seldom surface. A more complete specimen, such as this, is quite a special offering.

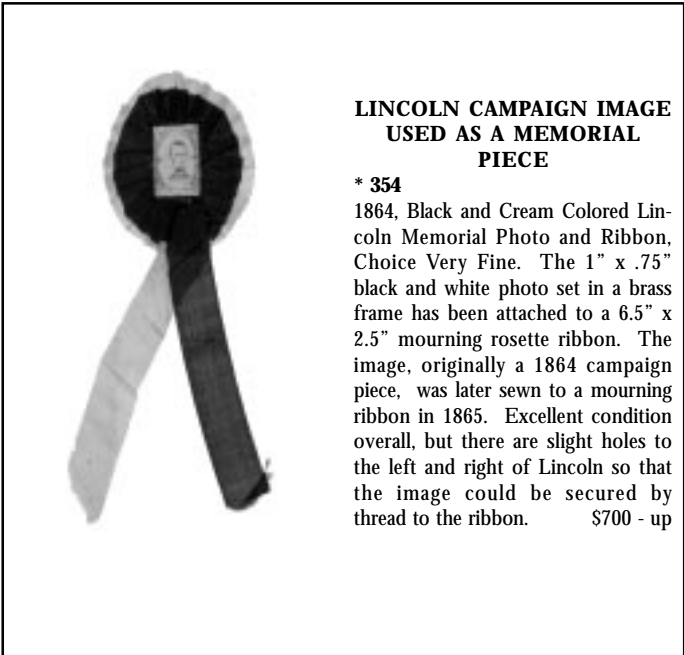
The election was held for the purpose of electing one president and vice president of the United States. Lincoln's name is among those listed as campaigning for Polk, nine are campaigning for Clay and four names listed for treasurer Clay was nominated by the Whigs to run against James K. Polk, the Democratic candidate. Polk lost the vote of New York and the Electoral College due in part to national sentiment for Polk's program "54'40 or Fight" campaign which was to settle the Northern boundary of the United States with Canada, then under the control of the British Empire. Clay was also opposed to admitting Texas as a state because he felt it would reawaken the slavery issue and provoke Mexico to declare war. Polk took the opposite view and public sentiment was with him, especially in the southern states. He narrowly won the election. During the month of October 1844, Lincoln made political speeches across Illinois but unfortunately, none of his speeches were preserved and only one newspaper even reported on them. According to the Rockport Herald of November 1, 1844, "Mr. Lincoln of Springfield, Illinois, addressed a large and respectable audience at the court house on Wednesday evening last, upon Whig policy. His main argument was directed in pointing out the advantages of a Protective Tariff He handled the subject in a manner that done honor to himself and the Whig cause." Despite the fact that Henry Clay carried Spencer County by 90 votes, the State of Indiana went for James K Polk in the election. \$6,000 - up



“THE DEFENDERS OF OUR UNION” POSTER

* 352
c. 1864, “The Defenders of Our Union,” Lincoln Campaign Poster, Published by Kimmel & Fosters, N.Y., Choice Virtually Mint. This original, large-size black-and-white Campaign poster measures an impressive 18" x

23.75". It depicts, “The Defenders of Our Union,” in an oval array. Its layout is a sharply detailed presentation, the central images. Those subjects include: President Lincoln as the nation’s Commander-In-Chief who was standing for reelection and his image occupies the key aspect at top center. Also, Lincoln’s would-be Vice-President, Andrew Johnson, who appears at the six o’clock position. At the left and right sides of the oval, are; Union Admirals Porter, Faragut (sic), and Dahlgreen (sic) who represent the maritime service’s best, and Union Generals Sherman, Grant, and Sheridan on the right. In the very center is George Washington, no doubt lending his support. Published by, “Chr. Kimmel & Forster” of New York, and is in overall excellent condition. A similar Campaign poster sold for \$1837.50 in EAHA’s June 6, 2006 Sale! A tremendous, historic and highly decorative Campaign piece from Lincoln’s second term. \$1,250 - up



LINCOLN CAMPAIGN IMAGE USED AS A MEMORIAL PIECE

* 354
1864, Black and Cream Colored Lincoln Memorial Photo and Ribbon, Choice Very Fine. The 1" x .75" black and white photo set in a brass frame has been attached to a 6.5" x 2.5" mourning rosette ribbon. The image, originally a 1864 campaign piece, was later sewn to a mourning ribbon in 1865. Excellent condition overall, but there are slight holes to the left and right of Lincoln so that the image could be secured by thread to the ribbon. \$700 - up

RARE ANDREW JACKSON POLITICAL BROADSIDE



* 353
Large Political broadside from the important 1828 election: “A Biographical Chart, Exhibiting, at One View, The Principle Events In the Life Of General Andrew Jackson” Compiled by the most recent authorities, by Noah J.T. George. Five columns on one large intricately bordered early printed page. It begins: “Andrew Jackson, the Hero of New Orleans and the people’s candidate for the Presidency...”

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

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

The last column contains two verses, one “The Hunters of Kentucky and Battle of New Orleans” and one untitled which reads: “*The crown’d heads of Europe may plot and may plan / The downfall of Freedom and Slavery of man / With Jackson our leader, and God our Reliance / United, we fear no the “Holy Alliance.”*” Printed by Isaac Hill, Concord. Hill was vigorous newspaper editor and part of the highly organized Jacksonian party. Hill’s efforts for works such as this paid off. He would later be brought into the White House by Jackson upon election and become one of his confidential advisers known as his “kitchen cabinet.” 20" x 15". Age toning, heavier at center and cross fold marks, creases and lightly ruffled edges, else VG. An exceptionally rare broadside from a very important election. \$1,500 – up



A HISTORIC AND EXTREMELY LENGTHY TELETYPE OF THE UPI NEWS BULLETINS OF THE JFK ASSASSINATION

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Teletype printout of one of the most momentous days in American History. (Appr.) 100 ft. of original news copy from that day. The very first report reads:

(DALLAS)1—AN UNKNOWN SNIPER FIRED THREE SHOTS AT POUBN / FLASH / KENNEEY / FLASH / KENNEDY SERIOUSLY WOUNDED — HR1238PCS

The misspelling of Kennedy was by Henry Renwald, the teletype operator who was in charge at that machine that fateful day. 10 bells had sounded at newsrooms all across the country that day. Wire operators knew that what would be coming would be news that would stun the world. After that initial message, bureaus were sending in from all over. The next message tells of the urgency:

STAY OFF ALL OF YOU SAY OFF AND KEEP OFF GET OFF
After numerous attempts the interference is ended:

UPR 74 B U L L E T I N (DALLAS)—A SNIPER SERIOUSLY WOUNDED LDJVBUNET KENNEDY IN DOWNTOWN DALLAS TODAY...PERHAPS FATALLY

In 1997, A major Auction House made national news when an AP (Associated Press) teletype report of the day Kennedy was killed was offered for sale. That report was only 7 feet long. It fetched a record price and was placed on display in a portion of Macy's in New York.

There is a significant difference between the two news outlets however, and their reporting of it. UPI was the first to break the news, and in fact Merriman Smith would go on to win a Pulitzer Prize for his reporting. "*Smith was in the press car...When he heard shots, he called in to the Dallas office and sent a flash bulletin.*" Richard Harnett, veteran UPI reporter says. "*The AP reporter started pounding on his shoulder to get to the phone, but Merriman kept it from him.*" (Quoted - Brill's Content, April 2001)

"What a story," said Charlie. "I was in our office hanging over the wire machines. There was the first bulletin on the UPI machine. Nothing on the AP. Then there is a flash on UPI. Nothing on the AP. Then there is another bulletin on UPI. Still nothing from the AP."

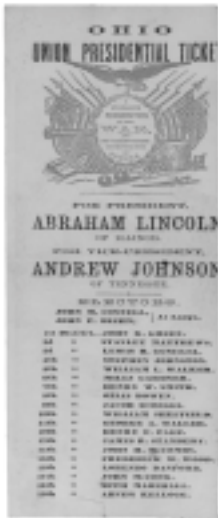
This incredible archive of original UPI teletypes chronicle November 22, 1963, the entire day of the Kennedy assassination. Consisting of eight rolls and 12 individual "tear off" sheets, used in the hurried rush by the newsreaders.

The most stunning is: UPR94: FLASH, PRESIDENT DEAD

The garbled text surely captured in that moment the teletype operator typed those words. The ones that would fix in our collective memories forever one of the darkest days in American history. It is followed by UPR95 BULLETIN (DALLAS) — PRESIDENT KENNEDY IS DEAD. A136PCD11/22

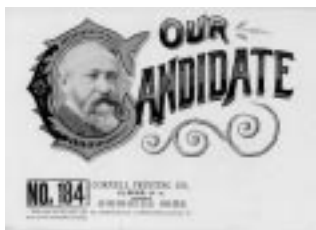
Like Sept. 11, 2001, would later become, Nov. 22, 1963, became a day that all of us old enough would forever remember where we were and what we were doing at the moment we heard that the president had been shot.

Although nearly everyone today is fully aware of the events following Kennedy's assassination, reading about them here in these wire transmissions, a record created as they unfolded, leaves one with both a unique and sobering historical perspective on the tragic event. In generally VG/Fine condition. \$5,000 - up



1864, LINCOLN-JOHNSON ELECTORAL TICKET FROM OHIO

*** 356**
This 8" x 3" Ohio Union Presidential Ticket is printed in blue and red ink on white paper and reads, "For President, Abraham Lincoln of Illinois. For Vice-President, Andrew Johnson of Tennessee." Beneath are a list of the electors. The reverse features an American eagle with "E Pluribus Unum" within a circle and "Rally 'round the Flag, Boys! Rally once again!" outside the circle. The obverse has been printed close to the right edge, as made. Choice Extremely Fine. \$225 - up



OUR CANDIDATE

*** 357**
Attractive inner Cigar Label Salesman's Sample in rich red & gold colors with portrait illustration of the candidate Garfield. In red printing below it reads "No. 184, Cornell Printing Co." and the prices for the labels. Below that: "This label will be ready with the DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES portrait as soon as the nomination is made" dating this very scarce label at 1880. Garfield would be shot by an assassin a year later. In Very Fine condition. \$150 - up

PHOTOGRAPY



A RUBY AMBROTYPE PORTRAIT OF JOEL BARLOW

*** 358**
A fine, clean ambrotype of **JOEL BARLOW** (1754 - 1812) Public official, poet, and author of the mock-heroic poem *The Hasty Pudding*, Prom. In 1788 Barlow went to France as the agent of the Scioto Land Company and induced the company of Frenchmen who ultimately founded Gallipolis, Ohio, to emigrate to America. In Paris he became a liberal in religion and an advanced republican in politics. In England he published various radical essays, including *Advice to the Privileged Orders* (1792), proscribed by the British government. In 1792 he was made a French citizen. Thomas Paine had become his friend in England, and during Paine's imprisonment in Paris Barlow effected the publication of *The Age of Reason*.

In 1795-97 he was sent to Algiers to secure a release of U.S. prisoners and to negotiate treaties with Tripoli, Algiers, and Tunis. He returned to the United States in 1805 and lived near Washington, D.C., until 1811, when he became U.S. plenipotentiary to France. He became involved in Napoleon's retreat from Russia and died in Poland of exposure.

Delightful ¼ plate Ruby Ambrotype identified within the case. Early notes indicate the family held the image for some time, "*Joel Barlow Unde of My Grandmother Rebecca Barlow. Brother of my great grandfather Col. Aaron Barlow. C. Wing*" the top half of the case is missing. Accompanied by an 19th century sketch and biography of him. A Fine Ruby Ambro attributed to a prominent American. \$300 - up



SITTING BULL CABINET CARD BY BAILEY, DIX & MEAD

*** 359**
Cabinet card photo of Sitting Bull with pipe seated. Back indicates this is No. 1 of a series of cards and is headed with "Sitting Bull and True Autograph." 6½" x 4¼". In absolutely mint condition. \$750 - up

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY'S SPECIAL TRAIN OVER THE LA DIVISION OF THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD A FEW MONTHS BEFORE HE WAS ASSASSINATED



*** 360**
[PRESIDENTS] Photograph of the Southern Pacific RR Train in Los Angeles arriving with the President. 6 ¾ x 5" with the original negative of this image. Dated May, 1901, the month the Buffalo Pan American Exposition opened, where four months later, he would be shot and killed. Grand image of the flag adorned train and McKinley's photo atop which enclosed the President with members of his party. [list accompanied with names of the dignitaries]. Also two 3½ x 3 ¼" negatives of the moving carriage at the Arcade Depot and McKinley in the Presidential parade. Four Items in total. Fine. \$250 - up



WALL STREET LOVE AND MURDER

* 361

One of the greatest scandals of Wall Street history was Jim Fisk's love affair with Josie Mansfield. Jim fell in love with Josie and made her his mistress. Josie late fell in love with Edward S. Stokes, who was a bankrupt, oil refiner and playboy. Stokes and Mansfield then plotted against Fisk who took them to court where they were charged with blackmail. Stokes became furious and shot and killed Fisk on the stairs of his own office. A set of three Cartes De Visits photographs of all three players in the infamous story of Wall Street Love and Murder. A few light soil marks to edges, altogether in mostly Fine condition. One of the few complete sets of this famous affair. \$200 - up

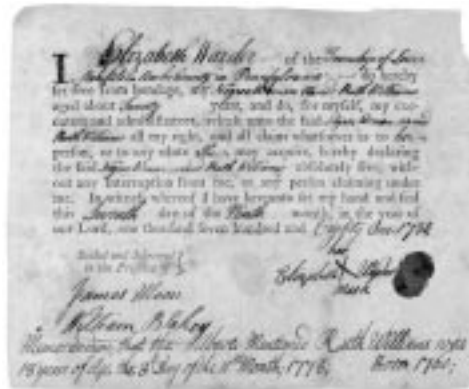


SIGNED BY COMMANDER M. A. GIBSON

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[NAVAL]Autograph Photo Signed. Albumen image of M.A. Gibson, U.S.N., by Walter P. Miller, Port Angeles, Wash. Signed on Reverse "With the best wished of Commander M.A. Gibson, Xmas 1898." On the back it is written "This photo was taken in June 1897, and is the latest. The subject is standing on the starboard side of the Quarter deck of the USS Adams." The door behind him leads in to the Cabin. The beam over head is the break beam of the poop deck. Total size including border: 7x10" Image is a bit light towards the bottom, but altogether Very Good. \$200 - up

AMERICANA



RARE 1781 SLAVE MANUMISSION FROM THE QUAKERS

* 363

1781 Dated, Quaker Slave Manumission, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, Very Fine. Partly-printed Slave Manumission signed with the mark of Elizabeth Warder of Lower Makefield, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, "this seventh day of the ninth month," 1781. One page, 6" x 7". Normal age toning, otherwise nice and impressive. Original, red wax seal. Warder "set[s] free from bondage, my Negroe Woman named Ruth Williams; aged about Twenty years, and do... release... a ll claim whatsoever as to her person, or to any estate she may acquire.... Witnessed by James Moon and William Blakey and docketed on the back, "... Recorded in quarterly Meeting Book page the 28th." Ruth Williams was either the wife or the daughter of Virgil Williams, who had been freed by Elizabeth Warder some eight months earlier. \$2,500 - up



CONNECTICUT ABATES THE TAXES OF A TORY WHO "WENT OVER TO THE ENEMY"

* 364

Manuscript document. 7 1/2" x 12". New Haven, November 1779. The selectmen of New Haven "certify that the following persons ought to be abated out of the Grand list for the year 1777 for the following reasons... Lemuel Bradley: Went over to the Enemy before the Collector had his books & left no estate." Additionally abatements are given to soldiers serving in the Continental Army. Signed by the Selectmen of Windham. A nice Tory related item from the revolution. Fine. \$200 - up



WONDERFUL REVOLUTIONARY WAR PERIOD ARCHIVE OF 8 DOCUMENTS SIGNED OR WRITTEN TO THE FAMOUS LIVINGSTON FAMILY MEMBERS

* 365

[JOHN LIVINGSTON] (1746 - 1825) Minister of the Reformed Dutch church in New York, professor of Divinity to that body, and president of Queen's College, New Jersey.

The letters in the archive are to several members of the Livingston family including John Livingston, Peter Livingston, Robert G. Livingston Jr., Robert R. Livingston, William S. Livingston, John R. Livingston, B. Livingston and Robert C. Livingston. One particular letter was written on March 31, 1782 from Tho. Tillotson to J.R. Livingston Esqr. The letter is about peace and reads in full:

"Dr. John...I am obliged to break through the economical system to comply with the request of you Mama, who informs me that you write her word that she did not account for the money, Cockbush sent you, which happened to come immediately under my notice; as it settled in the order for fifty dollars, that she gave me on you, that, a piece of linnen & the paying for the sleigh, which you were to settle for — the chancellor has been with us for some time, but leaves us in a few days — I give you joy on the flattering prospects of a peace next campaign & the acquisition we have made in the House of Commons for rescinding the American War...Tho. Tillotson."

A September 26, 1771 letter from Robert G. Livingston reads in part, "I expect in the course of a few weeks from this date a vast variety of European & East India Goods calculated for the approaching season . . . for it's not a large profit I seek but a safe connection." Also included is an arrest warrant for Jacobus Feller for Trespassing signed by B. Livingston. 8 Documents in all. \$2,000 - up



IMPORTANT 8-PAGE DOCUMENT ON BRITISH TRADE PRESENTED TO WILLIAM PITT. IT DISCUSSES THE SLAVE TRADE FROM AFRICA AND CHARTS TRADE TO THE U.S., STATE BY STATE

*** 366**
[WILLIAM PITT] (1759 – 1806)
 British statesman and prime minister. Manuscript Document. Elegantly presented. The author of the document with the docketed title: **“State of the Navigation – Commerce and Revenues of the British Empire - “Mr.Irving to Mr. Pitt”** undoubtedly refers to William Pitt. Portions of the document read:
*“This branch is divided into two distinct Heads namely first the direct Trade of G. Britain Secondly That part of the Trade of the British Colonies and Islands which is not carried on by a direct intercourse with the Mother Country...an extensive view of some of the most Important objects of National concern...
 I have taken the liberty Sir of troubling you with these remarks, upon the Rates or Estimates in this Office, in order to show that the difference between the value of Imports and Exports is very little to be depended upon, in striking the Balance of Trade, and consequently the Arguments held both in and out of Parliament, and in the voluminous writing of various Authors, upon the subject of commercial Balances, chiefly founded upon the Accounts of the Inspector Generals office...In striking the Balance between this Country & the British West Indies, there are several circumstances to be taken into consideration. To the direct Exports from hence, the value of the Goods exported to Africa ought to be added, because the Slaves purchased with those Goods on the Coast of Guinea are taken off by the West Indies...I forbear making any observation upon our Trade with the States of America...The following account will show the Effect which*

the restrictions they have put upon our shipping have already had on our carrying Trade to that Country...Prior to the Revolution, the Charges of Collecting the Revenues in France amounted to L 11 17 percent...”
 Age wear, mostly Fine condition.
 \$1,250 - up



18TH CENTURY NEW YORK REGIMENTAL ARCHIVE OF ORDERS AND MANEUVERS AND A WARRANT FORMAT TO COLLECT FINES DUE FROM SOLDIERS UNDER THE AGE OF 21 FROM THEIR “FATHER OR MOTHER, MASTERS OR MISTRESSES”

*** 367**
 1780-1790, New York City. Archive contains: - Hendrik Wyckoff manuscript document signed Rev. War dated from New York, Oct. 11, 1780. 1 p. Reads in part: *“Strict attention it is expected will be paid by the Officers to Brigade Orders of the first Instant, Commanding Officer of Companies who have neglected to deliver in their return as directed by Brigade Orders of the 15th of last Month will deliver their returns to the Adjutant without delay...Commanding Officers of each Company will Provide themselves each with an Orderly Book in Order that all the general, Brigade, & Regimental Orders may be regularly & properly entered...”* Worn at folds, nicked at edges. -
 David Wolfe. New York, Sept. 28, 1790. ADS *“David Wolfe Major/Commandant the third/Regt,”* 1 p. In part: *“...by General orders for the Annual Review and inspection of the Brigade...The Drums of the Regiment are to assemble in front of Saint Pauls Church at 7 oClock in the morning & Beat the General down Broadway through John Street up Queen Street...”*
 Nicks at edges, portion missing at lower right corner. - Gerard Rutgers. New York, Oct. 5, 1790. Manuscript Document Signed: *“Gerard Rutgers,”*

1 p. Docketed on verso by Major David Wolfe: *“Maneuvers/Brigade Parade.”* Headed: *“Maneuvers for 5th Octr. 1790.”* In part: *“1- Review Regts present in Succession as the Officers come to their fronts. 2- Wheel by platoons - and pass the reviewing Officer as Usual. ...Orders will be Communicated by the Drums...”* This document lists the maneuvers (including a diagram) for one of the brigades ordered to parade in Major Wolfe’s Sept. 28, 1790 document. Good condition. -
 David Wolfe. New York, 1790. ADS: *“By David Wolfe Major Commandant of the third Regiment of Militia, in the City and County of New York,”* 1.25 pages. Major Wolfe has written the format for a *“Warrant to Collect Fines for non appearance”* of a Private in the Regiment at any place he was ordered to appear, *“being duly Warned...and if any of the Persons aforesaid are under the age of twenty one years, apprentices, or Servants, you are hereby further authorized and Required, to Demand and receive the said fines from the Father or Mother, Masters or Mistresses, of such respective Infants, apprentices or Servants...”* A total of 5 items. Nicks at edges, mostly VG. \$800 - up



1745 LETTER OF IMPRESSMENT

*** 368**
 Autograph Letter Signed 1 p. 8¼ x 7¼”. April 24, 1745. n.p. James Blake writes a letter of impressment for *“... five able bodied affective men. . .”* to help protect the Eastern Frontier. Signed *“James Blake* addressed to Capt. Baruch Pond. Early in the 1740’s, British impressment under a general warrant provided by the governor, had been “impressing” or forcing able bodied men into military service. This met with some resistance amongst many colonists, and served later as one of the basis’ of the 4th Amendment. In full: *“By virtue of a warrant from his Excellency the Governor to me of the twenty third instant you are hereby ordered forthwith to impress for his majesty’s service in the Eastern Frontiers five able bodied affective men out of he Military Company in Wrentham under your command to be well armed and appointed, and deliver the said men into the hands of Captain Jonathan Bane or such person as he shall direct to receive them at the house of*

Lieut. Pelatiah Mans in Wrentham on Saturday next at one of the clock in the afternoon: or some other time as he can attend. For which this shall be your warrant. Given under my hand and seal at Wrentham April ye twenty fourth 1745 in the eighteenth year of his Majesties Reign.” Mounted to a larger board with some age toning, still Very Good. \$750 - up



1799 OATH OF ALLEGIANCE * 369

Autograph Document Signed. Harrington, N.J. July, 1799. 1pp. 7 ½ x 4 ½”. Oath of Allegiance of Andrew Bleakley, Schoolmaster. Signed by Benjamin Blacklidge. As early as 1776, Teacher Loyalty Oaths were enacted in some states in this country, for New Jersey it was 1777, requiring schoolmasters to swear allegiance because *“...Teachers and Instructors are greatly instrumental in tincturing the Youthful Mind with such impressions either in favor of a just and equal Administration or of a slavish Submission to lawless rule.”* Tape applied to fold separations on verso, edges chewed slightly, light staining. Still VG. \$250 - up



CONNECTICUT PAYS A CONSTABLE FOR “APPREHENDING DIVERSE STATE CRIMINALS”

*** 370**
[CONNECTICUT – CRIMINAL HISTORY]. August 12, 1784. An order *“To John Lawrence Esq. Treasurer. I please to pay Timothy Skinner constable of Litchfield out of the Two penny Tax granted By the General Assembly in May 1783 the sum of Twelve pounds two shillings and six pence Lawful money it being his fees and Attendance in Apprehending Diverse State Criminals...”* Signed as clerk by Geo. Pitkin. A nice criminal history related document. \$125 - up



1775 DOCUMENT REGARDING THE CAPTURE OF A PRISONER

*** 371**
 Manuscript Document signed "George Wyllis", as secretary treasurer for Hartford, Connecticut, 2pp. 6" x 8", May 1775. A fine colonial document which is dated weeks before the Battle of Bunker Hill during which the second Continental Congress began, and audited in May, 1776, while the Continental Congress held the Virginia Convention resolving to become free & Independent states. Reads in part:

"At a General Assembly...at Hartford on the Second Thursday of May...1775. On the memorial of Arnout Cannon shewing [sic] that at great trouble & expense he had apprehended & brot [sic] from New York the infamous Richard Steel so that he might be recommitted to (?) Prison and praying for a reimbursement of his expense & a reward for his trouble... It is thereupon by this assembly granted & ordered that the treasurer of the Colony pay...the sum of eleven pound twelve shillings & nine pence money in compensation of his charge & expense and also the further sum of Three pounds money as a reward for his risque [sic] and service in full engagement specified in the advertisement for taking up the said Richard Steel."

Docketed May 30, 1775 by Cannon on the verso, indicating his receipt of the funds. With an additional notation that the Order was Audited May 13, 1776. \$1,250 - up



1770'S PRINTED FORM, "WEEKLY RETURN" OF REGIMENTAL COMPANIES OF FOOT

*** 372**
 8.25" x 3.5". Heavily toned in some

SIGNIFICANT BOUND COLLECTION OF PRINTED ACTS OF CONGRESS BETWEEN OCTOBER 1791 AND MAY 1792

*** 373**
 Acts Passed at the First Session of the Second Congress of the United States of America, begun and held at Philadelphia [October 24, 1791 - May 8, 1792], Philadelphia: Childs & Swaine [1792], octavo, contemporary boards, mostly unopened, manuscript title on cover, joints cracked, head and foot of backstrip chipped. An important collection of Acts which includes the ratifications of the Bill of Rights by the various states, the formal establishment of the U.S. Post Office and Mint, the Act taxing whiskey which later provoked the Whiskey Rebellion, and the full text of the 1791 Treaty between the U.S. and Cherokees. \$2,000 - up

areas; nice and bright in others. This is a rare, printed form used by Company Captains in the American Army to report to their Regimental commanders the status of and changes in their units. Included are blank areas for the numbers of the Company and Regiment, the name of the Company Captain, and various categories, including "Dead," "Discharged," "Deserted," and others. A very rare and seldom-encountered document straight from the front lines.

\$400 - up



PRE-REVOLUTIONARY WAR 1774 THE NEW-ENGLAND ALMANACK

*** 374**
 1774 The New-England Almanack, or Lady's and Gentleman's Diary, About Fine. 7" x 4.5", 16 pages. The Almanack was written by Benjamin West and was intended for the Providence of Greenwich. It includes the weather for the year, eclipses, tides, and other useful information. Sold "as is" and lacks back cover page. Text remains legible and bold.

\$100 - up



"AN ACT ESTABLISHING THE NORTH AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY"

*** 375**
 March 9, 1804 Imprint, "Acts And Laws, Passed By The General Court of Massachusetts," Very Fine. 14" x 9", 171 pages. (pp. 325-496), "Printed by Young & Minns, Printers to the State," Boston, MA. Covering legislation enacted between January 12, 1804 and March 9, 1804. Includes an Act establishing the North American Insurance Company (pp. 350-354), as well as legislation addressing the Supreme Judicial Court, Conditional Pardons, Storing Gun Powder, Bail in Civil Actions, Regulating Weights and Measures, and the Court of Common Pleas, among others. Lightly toned pages with damp staining, foxing, and worn edges. Wonderful state seal engraving on the front page.

\$250 - up



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

*** 376**
 Pamphlet entitled: "Dr. Adams Oration" 25pp. Leominster, Mass. Feb 22, 1800. Self wraps. An extraordinary oration on the death of George Washington delivered on his birthday in Leominster, Massachusetts. The speech was written by Daniel Adams (1773-1864), a physician and educator. The text states in part: "WHILE every heart feels sensibly the wound inflicted by our late national loss...GONE, forever gone, and never to return!"

THE FATHER OF OUR INDEPENDENCE LIES NUMBERED WITH THE MIGHTY DEAD!

...He was your friend - he was a friend to his Country - he loved virtue - he cherished religion - he hated tyrants - he despised flattery - he detested vice...THE eyes of these then instant Colonies were lifted to WASHINGTON. On him his Country called - his voice responded to their cry. He quit the scenes of rural bliss for the horrors and fatigues of war...BUT it was not the gallant armies of Britain alone he had to combat; - no, but innumerable exigencies perplexities and discordant opinions, which convulsed our Country, created jealousies, excited suspicion, and perpetually spread alarms...WASHINGTON never drew his sword to hew a road to fame...". There is much more outstanding content throughout. 5 3/4" x 9 1/2". The pamphlet has some roughness at the extreme right margin and light foxing, but the condition is fine.

\$500 - up



1806 ALMANAC WITH WOODBLOCK PRINTS AND COINAGE VALUES!

*** 377**
"Almanack For the Year of Our Lord 1806," Lot of 2, Choice Extremely Fine. This lot features two almanacs, dating from 1806 and 1813 respectively, that are of exceptional quality and are extremely rare. Each measures 6.25" x 4", and features a number of lovely woodblock prints. Also included is a table of contemporary coinage values. There is some light toning evident, but it does not affect the quality of the text. A great find! (2 items) \$175 - up



HALLEY'S COMET

*** 378 [ASTRONOMY] COMET HALLEY**; Officially designated IP/Halley, more generally known as Halley's Comet after Edmond Halley, is a comet that can be seen every 75-76 years. Printed pamphlet: Ames's Almanack for 1759, picturing "the Path of the remarkable Comet ex-

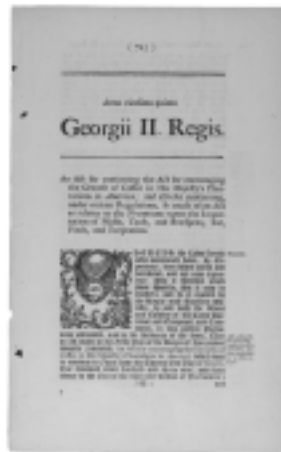
pected this Year" (later called "Halley's Comet"), 24 pages, 4" x 6.5", Boston: 1759. Printed and Sold by Draper, Green & Russell, & Fleet. A 2.75" by 2.5" diagram of "The Solar System" on the cover page depicts six planets orbiting the Sun: Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter & 4 Moons, and Saturn & 5 Moons and a comet. A letter from publisher Nathaniel Ames, dated September 15, 1758, on page two begins: "...I have collected the best Rules that Experience has taught me in that Affair, from the Aspects and Configurations of the Planets: I am therefore constantly obliged to trace the rambling Moon, and wandering Planets, in all their intricate Paths, which costs me much Labour and hard Study " Three pages are devoted to the Solar System with one full page describing comets. Ames also includes the orbit of "the Path of the remarkable Comet expected this Year". In 1705 English astronomer Edmond Halley (1656-1742) applying historical astronomy methods, published Synopsis Astronomia Cometicæ, which stated his belief that the comet sightings of 1456, 1531, 1607, and 1682 related to the same comet, which he predicted would return in 1758. When it did it became generally known as Halley's Comet. Halley did not live to see the comet's return, having died in 1742. \$500 - up



1750 BRITISH ACT REGARDING THE RESTRICTION OF TRADE "FROM HIS MAJESTY'S COLONIES IN AMERICA"

*** 379**
 1750. "An Act to encourage the Importation of Pig and Bar Iron from His Majesty's Colonies in America; and to prevent the Erection of any Mill or other Engine for Slitting or Rolling of Iron; or any Plateing Forge to work with a Tilt Hammer; or any

Furnace for making Steel in any of the said Colonies, Choice Near Mint. Although this beautiful British Act of Parliament is without a cover, it measures 12.25" x 7.5", and includes a very nicely printed woodblock on the front page. The Act contains four pages, with printing on both sides. The print used is extremely bold and powerful, allowing for the act to appear even more impressive. Although unbound, this act is in excellent, readable condition. There is some very light toning and foxing that has occurred, but nothing that severely hampers the text. \$250 - up



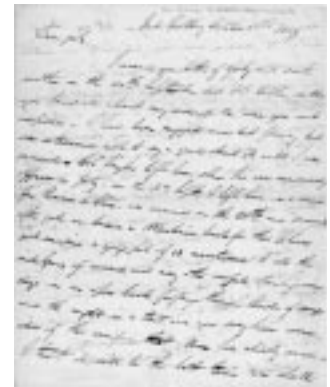
1746 & 1752 BRITISH ACTS RELATING TO COFFEE AND SUGAR

*** 380**
 1746 and 1752, Two British Acts Regarding the Continuation of Previous Acts Relating to Coffee, Sugar, and "the Importation of Malts, Yards, and Bowsprits, Tar, Pitch, and Turpentine, Georgii II. Regis," England, Choice Near Mint.. 12" x 7.5" selections, pages 723-724 and 411-412, disbound, printed on doublesided, laid paper. The first document is "An Act to continue Two Acts of Parliament; One for encouraging the Growth of Coffee in His Majesty's Plantations in America, and the Other for the better securing and encouraging the Trade of His Majesty's Sugar Colonies in America." The second document is "An act for continuing the Act for encouraging the Growth of Coffee in His Majesty's Plantations in America; and also for continuing under certain regulations, so much of an Act as relates to the Premiums upon the Importation of Malts, Yards, and Bowsprits, Tar, Pitch, and Turpentine." Nice woodcut of an initial cap ["W" of "Whereas"] on the first page of each act. (2 items) \$250 - up



"YOU HAD MY OPINION...FROM LEG-HORN FROM OUR FRIEND THE GREAT BONEPARTE..."

*** 381 [NAPOLEON]**. Autograph Letter Signed. RICHARD FLINN. American ship captain of Bristol. Redland, Jan. 7, 1806. Two pp. 7½ x 9" with integral address leaf to J.Moulton of Ship Reward at Milford. Flinn Discusses Bonaparte, the president of the US, staying clear of war, Gambier's hostages. Mostly Fine. \$250 - up



VERY EARLY FORT SNELLING

*** 382 [FRONTIER/MILITARY]** Autograph Letter Signed. Fort Snelling, MN. October 6th 1829. 2pp. 8x10". From R.G. Wood who writes from the barren outpost which was a lonely symbol of American ambition in the wilderness. Fort Snelling played an important part in the development of the great Northwest:

"...I had been engaged... Col Taylor left here when he was commanding officer in July...I was married on the 20th and 10 minutes after got on board a ...boat for the place / just imagine a young mut of 18 accustomed to all the indulgences of rewards and every other comfort, spending nine days in an open boat passing through the hoards

of savages and the nights in a tent and you may have some idea of the sacrifices...I had some rivals to contend with... I cannot tell until spring if I shall get a furlough or not...the boat is just about to leave..."

Completed only 4 years before this letter was written, Fort Snelling commanded a strategic position at the junction of the Mississippi and Minnesota rivers at a time when the rivers were the highways and the fur trade was at its height. Though it's now in the middle of the Twin Cities, it was then the most isolated post in the army, being literally months away from supplies, iced in during the winter, and hundreds of miles out from settlement in what was still Indian land. A few fold separations, o/w Fine condition. \$200 - up



SHERMAN TEXAS 1858

"WE HAVE NO PAPER MONEY HERE NOTHING BUT GOLD AND SILVER..."

* 383

[TEXAS] Autograph Letter Signed. State of Texas, February 11th, 1858. 7½ x 9 ½". William A. Deaver writes from Sherman to Michael McGuire at Murphy, Cherokee (Territory) N.C. about his trip to Texas. 3 pp. with integral address leaf:

"...We got to Texas abote (sic) the 5th of January we had a great deal of bad weather...we travelled along by the telegraph when the newse was passing it wold roar like a spinning wheel in Alabama / we past by a spring called the Blunt Springs there was water blue as indigo some white as milk / there was fifteen sorts of water in less than a quarter an aker...Wee got to the Mississippi river sick weeks after we left North Carolina the swamp was so bad on the other side that we sold our wagon and team and took water we went down the Mississippi...up red river to Wrights landing...this is the prettiest country I ever saw...the richest I ever saw...there is not much timber...money is plenty here / we have no paper money here nothing but gold and silver...as pretty girls here as I ever saw and there not like the girls where you live they danse...if you and Smith was here you cold see more fun here in one month than you cold see there

in twelve..."William A. Deaver..."

Quaint, with some pen smudgings but very readable, and historically interesting from the year this sprawling & brawling early Texas town was incorporated. VG. \$200 - up



"EDSON SHEARS SHOT HIS STEP-FATHER..."

DEMAGOGUES, BAD WHISKEY & PARTY SPIRIT DID THEIR SEVERAL DUTIES..."

* 384

[LETTERS] Manuscript Letters Signed. Feb 7, 1856 & Jan 28, 1855.

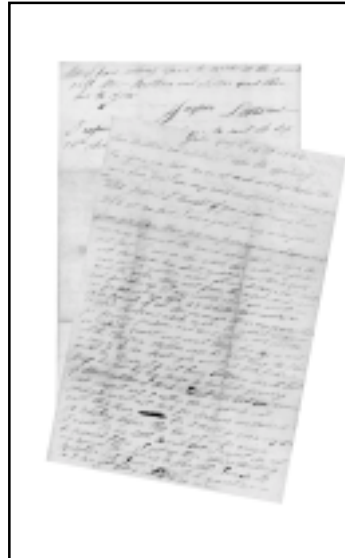
Two letters attached together, 3pp. Lancaster & Philadelphia from John Bremmer to his brother and to Charles Bremmer John H. McCulley. Content includes the particulars of a shooting affray: *"...Edson M.Shears shot his step-father Geo W.McElroy..." other various bits of news: "...anxious for us to come out to Kokomo where he would give us land... mother is sick; a friend died of consumption...elections last Tues & "spirits" moved many....Demagogues, bad whiskey & party spirit did their several duties.. .rumor abroad that election will be contested.. .With this you will received John McCully's letter which we received last Friday..."*

That letter is carefully pasted to Bremmer's letter with further news: *"...Last Sunday I was on the Delaware river skating and since then fishing for Miss Albright and a hors(sic) and slay..."* Very Good. \$200 - up

"...THE WHALE HIT WITH HIS FLUKES AND CUT HER IN TEW ABOUT MIDSHIP..."

* 385

[WHALING] Autograph Letter Signed. Groton, (CT.)1833. 1¼ pp. with Integral Address Leaf. 8 x 12½". From JASPER LATHAM-Good Whaling content from mate on a whale ship; almost killed in the hunt:



"I thought of you A great many-times while at sea... I came very near being drowned the second whale that we took the boat that I was in the whale hit with his flukes and Cut her in tew(sic) about midship. our other 2 boats were fast to another whale at som(sic) distance but seeing us in the water they cut from the whale and came and picked us up. I was seasick about one month on our passeg(sic) out we took 28 Whales that we made

us 1800 Barrels of oil this summer there are 18 or 20 Ships in New London which make the market very good for farmers produce " Father says he shall come to Ohio as soon as he can I could go 3 or 4 voyages...Jasper Latham...I expect to have a chance to send this By Mr. Asher Bailey to morrow." Letter was carried for three weeks and then dropped in the mail at Chardon, Ohio. Age toning to address leaf, light fold separations. \$300 - up

showing Austin deserted ship at Mocha. Appears to have been written in one stage after his desertion: *"In the fall of 1869 I was very anxious of going to sea...someday while at the office I met an agent of an Whaleship aboard his craft to go whaling...he was persuading me to go...I succeeded in finding another chance on the Bark Edward Everett which was laying in Dry Dock for repairs..."* Author details how he came to be on the ship. Further in he writes:

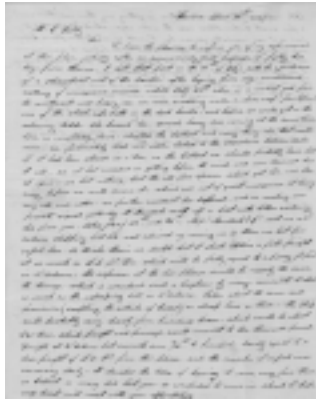
"...We were nighing close on to the Equator where all the whether is as hot as fire & the sun hardly ever cease to shine, Neptune come aboard then & visits all & each one has to look out for himself or he will be in Davy Jones Locker...we see different kinds of birds such as the large albatross, penguins...wright (sic) whale birds...Shark, flying fish...porpoises...taste like the meat of beef...In site of 4 sperm Whales & we lowered 4 boats in pursuit for them..." Exciting and well told story of life on the sea. Two fox marks to first page, light age wear, bright and very readable. VG. \$300 - up



A TRIP TO SOUTH AMERICA

* 386

[WHALING] 20 pp. handwritten account titled "A Trip to South America," believed to be by Charles Austin, 22, crewman on the Whaleship Edward Everett of New Bedford. Covers a period of Charlestown, Mass. from the fall of 1869 to Feb. 1870. 5x8". Copies of supporting documents accompany,



Later Amanda talks of the latest "fuss" in the district: "...a few have undertaken a new school house and once met under a dandestine warning and post a vote to build one... (and) we shall hear no more of a new school house... **Cyrus Johns has gone from Brandon and left his wife he has been very intimate with a woman in Brandon and has gone to parts unknown...**" Quaint and interesting throughout. Fine.
\$125 - up

vignette of train station and locomotive. Certificate is made out to Joshua W. Lippincott, Member. Signed also by William Burr, Secretary and James Malseed, President. 15½ x 10½"; heavy fold separations, very presentable.
\$100 - up

instrumental in making America the world's leading iron and steel producer for years. This letter, with excellent content, documents and details, with much technical information, the association of these two important businesses.

In part "...We are pleased to learn that you have concluded to purchase our patent interests in America and trust that now peace is restored in your Country that the price of gold will soon be more favourable for your remittance to us..."

Continues with very detailed descriptions of the manufacturing process: "...in order to make the tyres very soft and tough we are using the improved alloy of Manganese and iron... contains about 20% of manganese instead of 8 to 10%... We thank you for letting Mr. Allen know of the your improvements in vessel bottoms, also for the promised plans of your new converters.. wishing you safe through all the legal difficulties with the patents & all success with the manufacturing & licensing under them"

Signed "Bessemer & Longsdon." Does not appear to be written in Bessemer's hand. An excellent letter regarding the early steel making business. Some soiling, one repaired tear, small paper loss affecting a few words, small fold separation at edges else Very Good.
\$250 - up

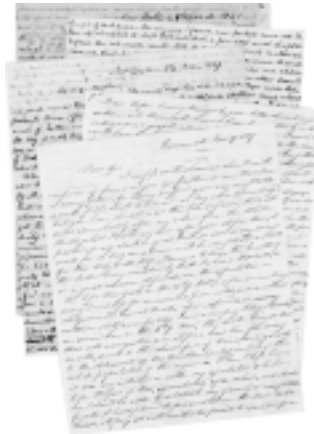


STAGE COACH LOT

* 392
[TRANSPORTATION] Lot of two Stagecoach items to include an unissued certificate of receipt for mail or freight from THE OVERLAND STAGE LINE. Dated 186... Captivating vignette of a stage coach, horses in full gallop across the prairie, text contains conditions on which the Overland Stage Line will carry cargo. 8½ x 5". Very slight browning at bottom edge. Fine. Also illustrated Billhead from the U.S. STAGE Co. Ca. 1870, unissued with vignette of stagecoach. 8½ x 7". Fine.
\$75 - up

VIOLENT STORM AT SEA

* 387
[NAUTICAL] Autograph Letter Signed. 1½ pp. Havana, April 10, 1829. 8 X 10". Joshua Smith to Enoch Silby with integral address leaf. Smith writes of a storm at sea in his voyage from Havre to Havana, Cuba: "I have the pleasure to inform you of my safe arrival... after an uncommonly dull passage of fifty tow days from Havre... On Feb 25th when in a violent gale from the northward and heavy sea we were scudding under a close reef fore top sail one of the wheel rope bolts in the deck broke... shifted the ballast and everything else that we could move... we should probably have lost it all..." An wild account of the raging seas and wind follows. Later Smith details future business matters in New Orleans and mentions "...the Ship will probably carry twenty four hundred bones..." In Fine condition.
\$125 - up



LIFE AFTER THE PANIC OF 1837

* 389
[LETTERS] Group of three letters address to George R. Lewis dated 1839 & 1840 with integral address leaf to all to include 21 pages, fully written and nicely articulated. Covers matters brother to brother and business dealings in New London, Ct. of cotton cloth goods merchandising, other money problems, Whale and sperm oil dealings, travels to Cincinnati and Europe. He describes Naples and vividly a trip to Vesuvius; sharp criticism of Catholicism and his reasons and observations. Generally excellent content in Fine condition.
\$125 - up

ON THE PROCESS OF EARLY STEEL MANUFACTURE JUST AFTER THE CIVIL WAR

"WE ARE PLEASED TO LEARN THAT YOU HAVE CONCLUDED TO PURCHASE OUR PATENT INTEREST IN AMERICA AND TRUST THAT NOW PEACE IS RESTORED IN YOUR COUNTRY THE PRICE OF GOLD WILL BE MORE FAVOURABLE..."

* 391
Manuscript Letter Signed, 3pp, August 5, 1865, 4to, from London, to Messrs Winslow, Griswold & Holley. Signed "Bessemer & Longsdon." Sir Henry Bessemer (1813-98) was an English engineer and inventor who obtained patents for the manufacture of steel by the decarbonization of melted pig iron by means of a blast of air, called the Bessemer process. He partnered with Robert Longsdon to invent the process of steel manufacture.

In 1863, Alexander L. Holley purchased the American rights to the 'Bessemer Steel' process. In South Troy, NY, on February 16, 1865, under the name of **Bessemer Steel Works of Winslow, Griswold & Holley** the first Bessemer steel in the country was produced. This was



MERCHANT'S AND SALESMEN'S ASSOCIATION

* 390
1876, Philadelphia. Merchants and Salesmen's Association of Philadelphia member certificate. Attractive Partly Printed Document with large



GOING TO OREGON IN 1846

* 388
[LETTERS] Autograph Letter Signed from Amanda Fargo, Vermont resident. April 19, 1846. Blackstone, Vermont. 3 pages. 4to. To her brother Ezra Fargo regarding her concern for him going to Oregon, town affairs, building school houses and adultery. "...we felt some disappointment to hear that you thought of going to Oregon for we had anticipated a great deal of happiness in having you and Alvin come home and we would build us a new house and we would all live together..."



COLONIAL MEN'S LEATHER WALLET

*** 393**
c. 1800, Men's Leather Wallet, Choice Fine. Brown leather men's wallet, 6.5" x 4", internal compartments that are still intact, as is the wrap-around leather strap for securing it. Leather is worn in places, but still retains much of its original brown tanning—very little cracking to surface; still soft and supple, with two "sealed" areas. \$250 - up



WAR OF 1812 AWARDS BY THE STATE OF NEW YORK

*** 394**
1859, New York. Partly printed Document Signed. Attractive thin paper certificate for claims presented to the State of New York for payment for military clothing and equipment on behalf of persons who served in the New York State militia during the War of 1812. Vignette of NY State seal to the left, with the soldier Benjamin Bergen of Jamaica as claimant being due fifty three dollars.

FREDERICK TOWNSEND (b. 1825). Soldier, Adjutant-general of the state in 1856. He found the militia in a most disordered condition and addressed himself to the task of making it what it ought to be. He prepared an annual report from this department for the first time, and he was reappointed by the next governor of the state. To his efficiency is due the fact that the state of New York sent so many troops to the field in the civil war. He declined a reappointment as adjutant-general in 1861, and organized a regiment, being commissioned colonel. He took part in the battle of Big Bethel, but soon afterward he was commissioned a major in the regular army and resigned his colonelcy. Later he was appointed a brigadier-general in the state militia, and he afterward became adjutant-general of the state. 7½" x 3½". In Choice condition. \$75 - up



A HISTORICALLY IMPORTANT LOT OF AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY ANNUAL REPORTS SIGNED BY A VIRTUAL WHO'S WHO OF IMPORTANT AMERICAN ENGRAVERS

*** 395**
An interesting and extraordinary annual reports of business conducted by the legendary American Bank Note Company. ABN, as it is commonly known has been America's premier engraver and printer for 150 years. These thirteen reports document the annual activity of the company from 1864 - 1876. The reports are fascinating to read and they document the company's activities in printing national currency for the United States as well as currency for foreign governments. While the detail they offer on the company finances and production is interesting to read, they are signed by some of the period's most prominent and well respected engravers who had been highly successful independent operators before forming the American Bank Note Company. There are various combinations of the trustees of the company Signing at the conclusion of the annual reports including the following: George N. Hatch, J. D. Bald, Jno E. Gavit, J. V. Carpenter, William Cumming Smillie, James L. Graham, John G. Wellsford, A. G. Goodall, Tracy R. Edson, Charles Welsh, Theo. H. Freeland and others.

This unique offering represents perhaps the most important group of such material related to the history of the American Bank Note Company. The combinations of important figures in the engraving industry offer a highly unusual opportunity to acquire these individuals in combination with one another on the early reports of one of America's important engraving and printing companies. Offerings such as this related to companies of importance are rarely seen. All reports are intact and fine or better condition. \$7,500 - up



RARE BUNKER HILL RIBBON

*** 396**
1843 Bunker Hill Monument Silk Ribbon commemorating Bunker Hill and Major General Joseph Warren. White silk ribbon with black print, published by Nath. Dearborn. At top is an account of the Battle of Bunker Hill. Below that is an image of the Bunker Hill Monument with, "Commemorative of June 17, 1775. Consecrated June 17, 1843." Following that is a portrait of "Maj. Gen. Joseph Warren. Who was slain in the Battle on Bunker Hill," with a poem: "For God's inalienable rights to man, Our fathers fought and bled! So glorious were those rights secured, The sons revere the dead." 3" x 7". Fine except for minor foxing. A rare ribbon. \$100 - up



BUGGY LOT

*** 397**
[TRANSPORTATION] 1890. Lot of EIGHT colorful items from the Business Road Cart Company of Kalamazoo, Michigan. All have brilliant illustrations of horse buggy's, carts and wagons. Includes Typed Letter signed introducing the company to A.E. Stetson their product to the wholesale customer, listing themselves as "Manufacturers of Business Vehicles." An 8½ x 11" flyer accompanies six multicolored 5¾ x 3" pages describing and picturing each model of the current transportation of the day. A great lot in mostly Fine condition. \$150-up

"FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACTING AS A SPECIAL EXPERT IN THE CONTROL OF MUMPS AMONG ALASKA NATIVES"

* 398

[ALASKA] W. BARTON GREENWOOD Commissioner in the Dept. of the Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs. Typed Letter Signed. 2 pp. Via Airmail to Mr. George R. Hunt Children's, Philadelphia, February, 1950. The Commissioner is requesting Mr. Hunt provide his expertise in helping the Native Alaskans with controlling an outbreak of the mumps:

"Dear Mr. Hunt: In accordance with a request to this Office from the Acting Area Director, Alaska Native Service, you are requested and authorized to proceed from your place of residence in Philadelphia, Pa. to Juneau, Alaska, and such other points in Alaska as may be necessary for the purpose of acting as a special expert in the control of mumps among Alaska natives. ...

You will be furnished transportation by common carrier from Seattle, Washington, to Juneau and such other points in Alaska as may be necessary and, upon completion of your duties, your transportation will be furnished back to Seattle, Washington. From the time you leave Seattle until your return there, you will be allowed a per diem in lieu of subsistence in the amount not to exceed \$10.00 per day in accordance with Section 5 of Public Law 600. Per diem authorized during your travel in Alaska will conform to the amounts allowed regular Alaska Native Service employees in travel status in comparable locations. During this time you will receive no salary...."

Transportation requests are enclosed which are to be used by you in obtaining transportation by common carrier. ...Letter continues with directions on travel procedures, with the "title of the appropriation to be inserted is "Alaska Native Service, 1950." Accompanied by original Air Mail stamped envelope. Letter is in Fine condition. \$250 - up



ALASKA LOT

* 399

[ALASKA] Interesting grouping of 13 original photos of Alaska, Ca. 1910 through 1920's, Siberian Dog Teams, mushers, Reindeer, "Coasting on the Dogmobile" An Alaskan ship, Nome River valley, and one of **Leonhard Seppala with his Siberians**, The Musher legend from Norway. Photos vary in size from 10½ x 6½" to 4½ x 2 ¼". All are in mostly Fine condition. Also included is a 1906 4 pp. deed for a property located in Candle, District of Alaska on the West side of Main Street, including the **Candle Bar, Saloon, grocery store...** together with all the bar fixtures, glassware, tables, pool table, piano..." for 6,000.00. It is signed by **CABELL WHITEHEAD**, who was named the "Father of Nome City,

Alaska." Whitehead was director of the mint and made a great deal of money on the Alaska Gold Rush. Usual wear to document. \$250 - up



RARE REAL HUMAN HAIR ART

* 400

Four unique human hair artistic creations. Each carry the name of the relative whose hair was carefully designed: "Christopher Morgan 1747-

1831," "Nancy Morgan 1795," "Deborah Nightman, 1785" Deborah Morgan, 1749-1807." Very rare and artfully arranged. \$300 - up



"LIBERTY AND THE RIGHTS OF MAN" 1836 POLITICAL PRINT BROADSIDE

* 401

Woodblock Print: "ALMANACK for 1836," Choice Extremely Fine. Uncolored woodblock print, 9.5" x 14.5", including margins, of a political broadside depicting six scenes of humanity's fight against lies, corruption, tyranny, and supporting the quest for "Liberty and the Rights of Man" through the ages. Wonderfully detailed print broadside which has a Roman gladiator armed with a "Truth" shield, riding in a chariot running over two monsters labeled "Lies" and "Corruption." In addition, there are scenes of a public hanging, a guillotining, a shipwreck, burning buildings, a scene in a church, and a scene at a dinner table in which a robed ghostly figure rises out of a black cloud. The printer, although not listed, is most likely American, as the key themes of liberty and rights are central to the American Revolution. A striking broadside for a politically inspired Almanac for the year 1836. Very lightly toned sheet, dark crisp printed images, edges are trimmed, and a central split has been expertly sealed.

\$900 - up

WASHINGTON TERRITORY "THEY ARE JEALOUS OF HAVING THE TERRITORY MADE A STATE BY A DEMOCRATIC HOUSE OF R"

* 403

[WASHINGTON TERRITORY] Autograph Letter Signed.. Schome, Washington Territory. Oct. 9, 1877. 2 pp. 8 x 10". **EDWARD D. WINSLOW**. Great political and early western territorial content. A small portion: "...Our territorial legislature is just in session, and there is a [premonition] of their putting forward before Congress he claim of the Territory to become the State of Washington. But there is a question of the dominant party the Whigs will encourage or permit it, the arising puerile objection as an obstruction, thereby delaying that event- It is foolish they are suspicious of coming events California having recently displayed the hand writing on the wall. **Your cake all dough" or they are jealous of having the Territory made a state by a Democratic House of R' The wealth and commercial importance of the Territory is sufficient alone And it can [?] become a state as other Territories have become when immediately to show the preference of the people for state governments its population accumulates rapidly as it has in all other instances like...** Signed "Edw. D. Winslow." Light occasional soiling and toning at folds, VG. Schome is a town no longer listed. Western letters with political content such as this are becoming very difficult to find. \$200 - up



19TH CENTURY VALENTINES * 404

[VALENTINES] Lovely group of eleven Ca. 1890 Victorian Valentines with original envelopes. Varying shapes and sizes. Very colorful. A beautiful lot in mostly Fine condition. \$250 - up



SENATE FREE FRANK

* 402

William A. Crabb, Senate. Addressed to J. M. Bell, Esq., Hungtington, Pennsylvania. Fine. \$50 - up



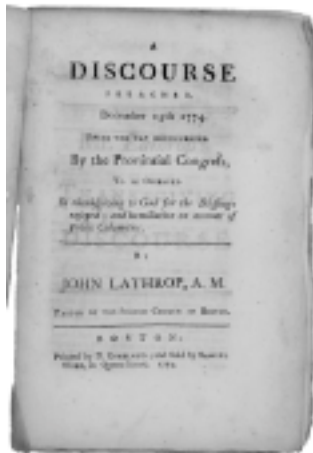
**VICTORIAN ERA
VALENTINE CATALOG**

* 405
[VALENTINES] "Valentines for 1889" by the John L. Boland Company, St. Louis. 14pp. including wraps. 5¼ x 8". Colorful cover of cupid with his arrow. Listings and prices for that year's "Entire New Line of Lace Valentines" to include Sachet Valentines, Novelty Valentines, Comic Valentines and Cupid's Dart's. Just a tiny bit of edgewear to back covers, mostly Fine. Adorable and rare. \$200 - up



**18th CENTURY OPTICAL
PRINT**

* 406
Framed 18th century hand colored engraving and etching – an "Vue d'Optique." It is designed to be viewed in a special apparatus that gave the scene a strong 3-D impression. "La Nouvelle Porte St Honore avele Dome des Filles De L' Assomption A Paris from the Collection des Prospects". The title at top is engraved in reverse. Engraved by Bergmiller Sculptsit PARIS. "La Nouvelle Porte St. Honore Aven Le Dome Des Filles De L'Assomption" Plate is 17" x12½". Some foxing, toning and trimmed margins. A striking image in black frame. \$125 - up



**1774 BOSTON
POLITICAL SERMON
DENOUNCING THE
"INTOLERABLE ACTS"**

* 407
"THANKSGIVING DISCOURSE," A Discourse Preached by John Lathrop, December 15th 1774, Boston, MA, Very Fine. 5.5" x 8.5" pamphlet. "Being the day recommended By the Provincial Congress, To Be Observed in Thanksgiving to God for Blessings enjoyed; and humiliation on account of public Calamities," 39 pages, self-wrappers, unstitched; browning and some foxing; uncut and mostly unopened. Front pages are loose. A political sermon denouncing the Intolerable Acts, including the Boston Port Bill. This copy with the usual ink corrections to the word "Provincial" on the title. Evans 13370; Adams, American Independence 121. \$1,200 - up



**"BE SURE TO FIX EVERY-
THING UP SO THAT THERE
STILL BE
NO "LOOP HOLES" THAT
WILL ENABLE ANYONE TO
JUMP THE CLAIM."**

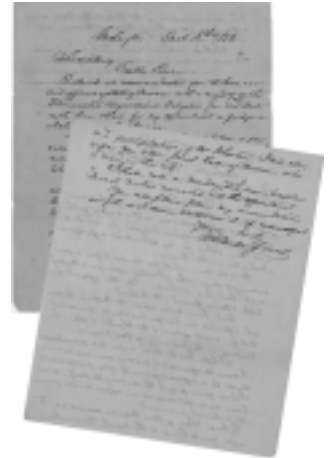
* 408
Autograph Letter Signed from Iowa, 1898. 6 pp. oblong 8vo letter on illustrated letterhead relating to homesteading and written by R. W. Murphy, Superintendent of Schools, Rockwell

City, Iowa. R. W. MURPHEY. All pages show an illustration of the school with the printed notation: "Calhoun County. Examinations the last Saturday and Friday Preceding of each Month. Idaho. County, Iowa."

Mr. Murphey writes:
"Mr. Walter Wochinsky...I shall be pleased to take advantage of your offer on the placer claim. I have been paying out considerable money of late, and am a little "short" on cash just at present, but shall inclose you \$10 with this letter which will pay for recording, and I shall send you more later. Be sure to fix everything up so that there will be no "loop holes" that will enable anyone to jump the claim. I shall trust everything to you. Send me the papers when you get them, and when you need a little more money let me hear from you. I shall be a little more "flush" about Jan. 1st. Mr. Packer who wrote to you is a first rate man, and is anxious to go to that country. He has a farm here and is waiting to sell it, but he told me the other day that he thought that he would buy out there even if he did not sell here. I have several other parties who are interested, and I feel certain that We shall be able to make a sale by spring. Is that homestead about which you wrote me a good level piece of land, and how much water right does it carry with it? Let me hear from you again soon, and be sure and "nail" the placer claim tight. How does this claim compare with those that you have..." In Fine condition and nicely written. \$125 - up

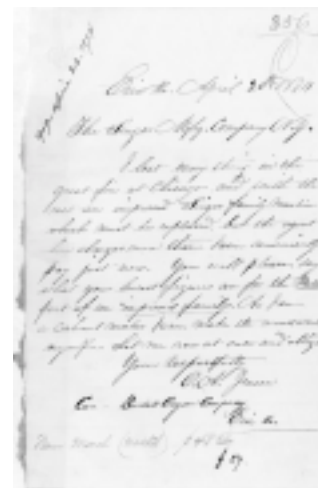
in the great fire at Chicago, and with the rest an improved Singer family machine which must be replaced, but the agent here charges more than I can conveniently pay just now." Wants aid. An interesting reference to the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, one of the most famous disasters of its day. Mounting traces to verso.

\$200 - up



**TERRITORIAL
APPOINTMENT**

* 410
1853, 4pp. ALS. W. Claude Jones writes to the President requesting a judgeship to the Territory's of either New Mexico or Nebraska:
"Washington, Dec 10th 1853 To his excellency, Franklin Pierce,
Enclosed is recommendation from the Governor and officers of the State of Mexico, with the majority of the Democratic Congressional Delegation from that State with some others, for my appointment as Judge in Nebraska or New Mexico. It is the same which was handed to you a few evenings since when I called upon you in company with General Jones of Iowa. You then referred me to the Attorney General (Mr. Cushing). General Jones called upon Mr. Cushing today to inform him that you had already indicated that you would appoint a Mr. Wheaton, to fill the vacancy of New Mexico. I hope that the matter is open to reconsideration. I desire the appointment...I have grown grey in the service of the party, and have never yet received an appointment from the national government. Ex Gov. Lane of New Mexico desired me to refer you to him as to the moral character and qualifications of Mr. Wheaton...Yours, W. Claude Jones."
Fold marks, some small separation to very edges where it was folded. Fine \$200 - up



**"I LOST EVERYTHING IN
THE GREAT FIRE IN
CHICAGO"**

* 409
[GREAT CHICAGO FIRE]. O.A. JENSEN. Autograph Letter Signed, Erie, Pa., April 20, 1874, 8vo. To The Singer Manufacturing Company. Graphic letter of the Great Chicago Fire of 1871 (Remember Mrs. O'Leary's Cow?). "I lost every thing



**RARE 1836 PRINT
"THE FLOURISHING
CONDITION OF A WELL-
FORMED, INDUSTRIOUS
REPUBLIC" VS.
"THE DEBILITATED
SITUATION OF A MONAR-
CHAL GOVERNMENT"**

* 411
1836, Hand-Colored Famous Print of Conflict between French Monarch Louis-Philippe and President Andrew Jackson, Choice Very Fine. Hand-colored print, 15.75" x 19.5", maker unknown—but probably American—featuring a pointed contrast of French and American governments, with representatives of each nation standing on two small patches of land, scowling at each other. Exceptional print with nice, even toning and foxing; sharp, vivid coloration. The print is well-drawn for an American print of the period and the colors greatly enhance the details.

On the left is a small island with King Louis-Philippe, several of his ministers or officers, and an overturned chest from which issue statements of the country's debts and a picture of "Fieschi" dated July 28, 1835 (Republican conspirator Giuseppe Maria Fieschi unsuccessfully tried to assassinate King Louis-Philippe of France on July 28, 1835). Louis-Philippe holds in his hand a card reading "Fortunate speculation 25 millions." One of his officers forcibly impresses a seaman, and points toward the ship "Dido" which is anchored offshore. The text below reads, in full: "The debilitated situation of a monarchical Government when puffed up by pride and self-importance, whose resources must be wrung from the people's hands. The difficulties to which such a State must ever be exposed."

The scene is contrasted with one on the opposite shore where four American officers stand near a chest full of money. The chest has inside its lid a beautiful picture of the Capitol. The foremost officer, a surprisingly young-looking Andrew Jackson, holds up the Treaty of 1831. Behind him a gentleman offers a bag of

money, a sailor waves his cap, and an armed citizen stands by. Near the chest is a book open to a list of American victories, and in the distance three ships are anchored: the "Constitution", "New Orleans" and an unnamed vessel. The caption below reads: "The flourishing condition of a well-formed industrious Republic. The willingness displayed by the citizen of a free State to serve his country with his blood and fortune."

An engraved medallion below depicts a Liberty head, surrounded by stars. Below the medallion are eight lines from Lord Byron's "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage," praising American liberty and questioning Europe's prospects for freedom.

The print was prompted by events in 1836, surrounding American efforts to force France to honor spoilation claims for American losses suffered during the Napoleonic Wars. The Americans had been promised recompense by the Treaty of 1831, and in 1836 the debt had not yet been repaid. \$1,500 - up



**CHRISTY'S NEW SONGSTER
AND BLACK JOKER**

* 412
[BLACK HISTORY] "Christy's New Songster and Black Joker containing all the most popular and original songs, choruses, stump speeches, witticisms, jokes, conundrums, etc., etc., as sung and delivered by the world-renowned Christy's Minstrels at their opera houses." by E Byron Christy; William E Christy Publisher: New York: Dick and Fitzgerald, (©1863) 72.pp. 4x8". Image of a heavily stereotyped black man on front singing the tune "Ain't I Right, Eh?" Filled with Songs and verses in black slang and minstrel. In Very Fine condition. \$175 - up



**DELAWARE STATE
LOTTERIES**

* 413
[LOTTERY] Two antebellum Delaware Lottery letters. 1860 & 1861. Both have the Delaware State Lottery letterhead. One is a manuscript letter to O.D. Benjamin "we take the liberty to enclose you a Scheme...so as to create an Excitement in your locality..." Details and prices of the tickets in quantity are further discussed. Gilbert & Co. signed the letter. Second letter in printed with a manuscript font from Corbell & Co., Wilmington: "From what we can learn of Public sentiment, we are satisfied that there exists a strong feeling against lotteries in your State, and desiring to remove all such prejudices by selling a Good Prize to some influential person in your locality..." In mostly Fine condition. \$100 - up



**MEDICAL SCIENCE
LOTTERY**

* 414
[MEDICAL] 1815, New York. State of New York Medical Science lottery ticket. 6 x 2". Orange print. Verso shows prize levels, with \$25,000 as the first prize, a very substantial amount in those days. The ticket was used as a means to support the "Promotion of Medical Science" which according to Gerald Willman of Stanford University was the promotion of medical colleges for the training of physicians. But medical lotteries of the era were used for other reasons more sordid. Sometimes the

money was used to purchase freshly buried bodies snatched after funerals for dissection at the medical schools, when dead vagrants and the bodies of the poor were in short supply. All of the state of New York lotteries eventually became so rife with scandal, side betting, and theft, that the state of New York outlawed medical lotteries in 1833. This ban lasted more than a century.* This specific ticket was number 2190. [*Courtesy Dr. William P. Edmunds, Ypsilanti Historical Society] In Fine condition. \$125 - up



**CIVIL UNREST IN NEW
ORLEANS-1872
"Armed Police, and U.S. Troops
are stationed in various
portions of the City, which has a
Warlike appearance"**

* 415
Autograph Letter Signed, New Orleans, Louisiana, January 13, 1872. 8vo. To the Singer Manufacturing Co. from William E. Cooper on imprinted letterhead from an agent of the Singer sewing company. Content relating to the unrest occurring in New Orleans

"...Enclosed we have your order which please fill and ship by first steamer. Business in this City is still dead, with but little prospect of an early settlement of the political difficulties, which create a high state of excitement, and which may at any time precipitate a riot. Armed Police, and U.S. Troops are stationed in various portions of the City, which has a Warlike appearance. And no one can tell what the ends may be and we can only hope that some practical solution of the difficulties may soon be arrived at..." Shows mounting traces across front and verso, but light Small amount of toning to top, o/w Very Good.

\$150 - up

**FANTASTIC YALE 1887 YEARBOOK WITH LARGE FORMAT
SPORTS IMAGES OF CREW, AN OUTDOOR BASEBALL GAME AND
A TEAM BASEBALL PHOTOGRAPH WITH THE
LEGENDARY AMOS ALONZO STAGG**



* 416

Yale 1887 Photo Album. Leather bound with metal clasps, gilt lettered cover with "Yale 1887, S.S.S. *R.T. French*" on the cover. Measures 13½" x 17". Contains 49 cabinet cards of students, professors and Yale's illustrious President at the time, Timothy Dwight. Also includes 24 Large Format (9" x 7") original albumen photographs of outdoor scenes, college buildings, various group shots, a student's room, a boat house and three superb sports images. In the format of Victorian era photo albums with slip-in frames for photo's. Photographer is "Pach Bros, New Haven." The remarkable inclusion of a superior rare image of one of sports all time legendary heroes, Amos Alonzo Stagg in the baseball group photo makes this a most extraordinary find.

Occasional light foxing with some mildly affecting the cabinet cards, large format images mostly unaffected. Very good clarity and contrast, baseball outdoor game photo shows light mottling - appears to be from the photographer development process, still Very Good. A number of frames are empty, few edges torn. Leather on binding is very dry with scuffing and leather loss to a few areas, including spine, which has eroded entirely. It is very tight, altogether bright and exceptionally desirable.



TIMOTHY DWIGHT V (1828 - 1916) President of Yale University from 1886 through 1899. **A member of Skull & Bones.** Assisted in the reorganization of the divinity school, edited the *New Englander* (later the *Yale Review*), and served on the American committee on the revision of the Bible (1873-1885). In 1886, he succeeded Noah Porter as president of Yale. Called "Timothy Dwight the Younger," he expanded the institution. It was Dwight who was responsible for changing the name Yale College, to the title "University" this year, 1878.

AMOS ALONZO STAGG (1862-1965): Renowned American collegiate and coach in multiple sports, primarily football, and an overall athletic pioneer. **Playing at Yale, where he was a divinity student, he was an assistant baseball coach in 1887** and an end on the first All-American team selected, in 1889. He later became coach at Springfield College (1890-91), the University of Chicago (1892-1932), and the College of the Pacific (1933-46). During his career, he developed numerous basic tactics for the game, as well as some equipment. From 1947 to 1958 he served as an assistant coach under his son at two colleges. **He was elected to the College Football Hall of Fame as both a player and a coach** in the charter class of 1951, and was the only individual honored in both areas until the 1990s. Influential in other sports, he developed basketball as a five-player sport and was elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame in its first group of inductees in 1959. A baseball pitcher in college, he declined an opportunity to play professional baseball but nonetheless impacted the game through his invention of the batting cage.

Known as the "grand old man" of college football, Stagg died in Stockton, California at age 102.

Two high schools in the United States, one in Palos Hills, Illinois and the other in Stockton, California, were named after him. **The NCAA Division III national football championship game is also named after him.** He was also the namesake of the University of Chicago's old Stagg Field where, on December 2, 1942, a team of Manhattan Project scientists led by Enrico Fermi created the world's first controlled, self-sustaining nuclear chain reaction under the west stands of the abandoned stadium.

\$2,500 – up





**EXTRAORDINARY
LOT OF COLORFUL
CIVIL WAR SONG SHEETS**

* 417

Group of 4 stunning patriotic song sheets. Three are by James Magee [c. 1864] Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, "The Rally Cry of Freedom. Tune," "Sinking of the Pirate Alabama" and "The Battle of Cedar Creek." One is published by R.B. Nicol, D.C., 1864. All are in magnificent red white and blue and are in absolutely Choice condition. \$200 - up



**MEDAL & RIBBON FROM
THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR**

* 418

Triangle medal attached to a ribbon for the 71st Annual Conclave of the Grand Commandery of the Knights Templar of Connecticut, March 20th, 1900. Knights Templar is a fraternal organization and a branch of Freemasonry. Some wear and soiling to ribbon. Fine. \$75 - up



**SILVERTON COLORADO
DURING THE SPANISH
AMERICAN WAR**

* 419

Autograph Letter Signed. Silverton, Colorado. 1898. 4 1/2 x 7". 4pp. from O. Driscoll: "...my youngest brother is in Cuba I worry so much about him for this war is getting to be awful I think. I wish they would hurry and get through with the Spaniards...John is expected in Silverton at any time to live...Tell Mr. Balkins he and the Mrs. he can change the subject now and talk war instead of Klondikes - it always makes one homesick..." In pencil with original stamped envelope post-marked from Silverton. Very Good. \$125 - up



U.S. NAVY CAP

* 420

Vintage blue official U.S. Navy cap from either the Spanish American War or World War I era. Size 7 1/8, wool and aside from a little age wear, in good condition. \$200 - up

EARLY DESCRIPTION OF HELENA MONTANA

" IT IS LESS THAN A YEAR SINCE THIS PLACE STARTED, AND IT NOW BOASTS OF ITS HOTELS, THEATRE A LARGE NUMBER OF STORES...BUT THE MOST NUMEROUS ARE ITS GAMBLING AND DRINKING SALOONS...THERE ARE ALSO QUITE A NUMBER OF DANCE HOUSES OR HURDY GURDIES AS THEY ARE CALLED HERE. THERE IS A GOODLY NUMBER OF WOMEN HERE BUT AS TO THEIR CHARACTER I WILL NOT ATTEMPT TO TESTIFY. THERE ARE MEXICANS, JEWS, CHINESE, DUTCHMEN, AND EVERY OTHER SPECIES OF THE HUMAN RACE EVER KNOWN"

* 421

The Montana Territory was an organized territory of the United States that existed between 1864 and 1889. Autograph Letter Signed "George Jones", 4pp. 5" x 8", Helena, [Montana Territory], July 11, 1866 to Myron W. Messer of Stoneham, Massachusetts giving an extremely early account of this frontier settlement that was founded after the discovery of gold in the area in October, 1864. He describes his journey westward, noting encounters with Indians and the landscape as well as a detailed picture of this rough and tumble gold rush town. Jones opens his letter announcing:

"We have at last arrived at our destination. We arrived here on the 4th of July after a journey of 71 days. I was very much disappointed at not receiv[ing] a letter from you on arriving here. I begin to think that you have forgotten me. If you do when I come back to America I will give you a thrashing. Now mind that will you. We enjoyed our trip up the river very much, and feel well paid for it, if I have to beg my way back. We had a great deal of sport, shooting Antelope, Deer, Elk and Buffalo. We also saw a great many mountain Sheep. But did not succeed in getting one. We also saw a great many different tribes of Indians; all of whom seemed peaceably [sic] disposed. Some of them presented a very comical appearance, with nothing on their person but a buffalo robe, or a blanket. The most of them were armed with bows & arrows. But very few of them had guns. At Fort Rice we saw 4000, who had just come in to get their government annuity. Our trip from Fort Benton to Helena was through the Bloods and Blackfeet [sic]-country, who are on the war path. But we did not see any of them, and to tell the truth did not want to. It took us four days to get to Helena from Fort Benton. We hired two four horse wagons to take us there. But we had to climb the mountains on foot which was the greater part of the distance. Some of these mountains are very high, and some are covered with perpetual snow. The weather has been very hot since we arrived here during the day, but the nights are very cool. At this time of the year we do not have but two hours of darkness. It gets dark here at Eleven and begins to grow light at one."

Jones then describes his new home: *"Perhaps you would like to know what kind of place Helena is. It is less than a year since this place started, and it now boasts of its hotels, theatre a large number of stores, both wholesale and retail. Also a National Bank. But the most numerous are its gambling and drinking saloons. Each one is furnished with a band of music. There are also quite a number of dance houses or Hurdy Gurdies as they are called here. There is a goodly number of women here but as to their character I will not attempt to testify. There are Mexicans, Jews, Chinese, Dutchmen, and every other species of the human race ever known. I never saw more perfect order in my life than here. Not because there is not any rascals here, for there is a plenty of them. But they do not dare to do anything for fear they will be hung. They have a little less law and more order here than anywhere in the States. We met a great many going home on our way from Benton, and a great many more are to follow. The country is full of Prospectors and if something new is not struck, there will be a grand stampede out of the country. The old mines are pretty much worked out and no new ones of any account have been discovered as yet..."* The town did not die for lack of a new gold discovery. By 1888 there were 50 millionaires living in Helena, Montana, the highest rate per capita than any city in the world at the time. A terrific early description of a gold mining town in the earliest days of its development. Offered with original transmittal envelope bearing a Helena Montana, Jul. 13 postmark. Fine.

\$300 - up



**TWENTY SEVEN
ENGRAVINGS OF CIVIL WAR
HEROES**

* 422

Great historical lot of brave heroes and officers of the Civil War. Most are steel plate engravings. Includes such images as Robert Anderson, Nathaniel Banks, G.T. Beauregard, Braxton Bragg, Abram Dury, S.F. Dupont, Louis M. Goldsborough, David Farragut, A.H. Foote, John C. Fremont, Jefferson Davis, Edward Cross, Benjamin Butler, A.E. Burnside, D.C. Buell, General Blenker, Nathaniel Lyon...plus more. Varying sizes and condition, some measuring as large as 8½ x 11½, overall generally VG. \$200 - up



**TWENTY ENGRAVINGS OF
FIGURES FROM THE
REVOLUTIONARY WAR TO
THE WAR OF 1812**

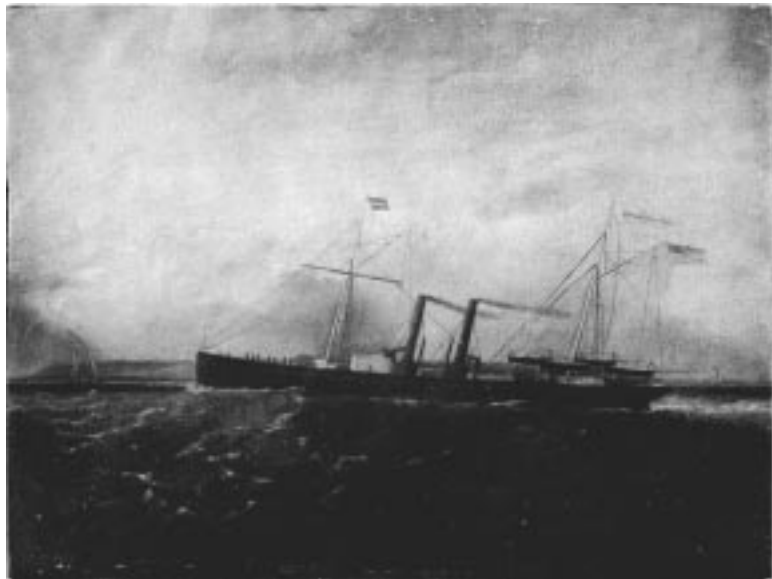
* 423

Lot of historical images from patriots of the Revolution and War of 1812. Most are steel plate engravings. Includes Joanthon Trumbull, Joseph Warren, Gen Baron Steuben, John Stark, Porter, Moultrie, Chief Justice John Marshall, Robert Livingston, Benjamin Lincoln, Henry Lee, John Paul Jones, Thomas Jefferson, Horatio Gates, Nathaniel Green, John Adams, Bainbridge, George Clinton, Albert Gallatin, plus more! Varying sizes and condition, most measuring as large as 8½ x 11½, overall generally VG. \$175 - up

**WONDERFUL SEAMAN'S JOURNAL DETAILING THREE VOYAGES OF
THE SCHOONER GEORGE SAILING OUT OF IPSWICH, MASS. 1856 - 1870**

* 424

83 pages of manuscript entries, neatly written into a printed log-book (published by Benjamin Loring of Boston); plus 109 blank entry pages. 13½x8½, bound in period half calf and mottled boards, gilt-lettered morocco spine label, housed in a modern cloth slipcase. Records three voyages made by the Schooner "Georgia" over a 14-year period, starting a few years before and continuing to a few years after the American Civil War. Voyages include: 1856, Boston to Jacksonville (and return) with a stopover at Savannah (first 24 pages); 1859, Ipswich to Cambridge, Salisbury, Salem, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, and Newburyport (pp. 25-63); and 1870, Ipswich to Philadelphia, New York, Newark and Elizabethport, ending at Salem (pages 64-83). Hand-written inscriptions appear to be from two different hands, reporting on weather conditions, ship repairs, navigation routes, ports of call, etc. With printed label from the Frederic W. Lincoln, Jr. Navigation Store on inside front cover. Most of the information inside has to do with weather conditions throughout the journey. "Comes with strong breezes and thick with passing showers of rain at 1 p.m. wind increasing double reefed fore and main sail." The town of Ipswich was founded on land that was originally inhabited by Native American tribes, who called the area "Agawam." The small settlement quickly prospered and by 1646 Ipswich had nearly 800 inhabitants. The early residents of Ipswich were farmers, fishermen, shipbuilders, and traders. By the mid-1700s bridges criss-crossed the Ipswich River, wharfs and storehouses aligned the shore of the navigable water, and a salt works, tannery and ship building yard were in operation. Fishing was the most profitable industry on the river. Ships from the West Indies unloaded molasses at the wharf. The barrels were rolled directly into a thriving distillery, the town's second largest commercial operation in Ipswich. \$1,000 - up



SHIP PAINTING - THE SHIP CHICAMANGA

* 425

16" x 12" Oil painting of a steamer ship on the ocean with the flag Chicamanga flying high beside the American flag. The work is signed, but we are unable to identify the name. A superb lustre with a gentle crackling enriches this nautical original painting accomplished approx. Circa 1920 (?) and provides an outstanding visual presentation. \$1,000 - up



ATTRACTIVE AND DESIRABLE BROADSIDE URGING THE CITIZENS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE TO OBSERVE THANKSGIVING AND REFERRING TO THE RECENT END OF HOSTILITIES BETWEEN THE U.S. AND THE BARBARY STATES
* 426

[JOHN LANGDON] (1741 - 1819) A Delegate and a Senator from New Hampshire.

Printed Broadside Proclamation, 14½" x 11½", October 10, 1805, by John Langdon, Governor of the state of New-Hampshire, being a statement urging the public to observe Thanksgiving. In part:

"It has been customary for the citizens of the state to set apart a certain day...for the purpose of publicly recognizing their dependence on Almighty God for protection and that they might express their gratitude to Him for all blessings and mercies received...in conformity to this laudable and long established practice...appoint Thursday the twenty-eighth day of November...to be observed as a day of public Thanksgiving and prayer".

The document goes on to give thanks for: "The life and health of the President of the United States [Thomas Jefferson]...that our civil and religious liberties are secure and that no internal causes have occurred to disturb the peace and harmony of our land, for the termination of our contest with one of the African powers; the liberation of our fellow citizens from bondage, and their restoration to the arms of their country...but above all, for the inestimable blessings of the gospel of peace and salvation, the merits of grace and the hopes of future glory, through the merits of a crucified savior..."

The mention of a "contest" with African powers refers to the recent Barbary War which began with the burning of the frigate Philadelphia in the harbor of Tripoli, February 16, 1804. A small (1 inch) portion missing from the far right margin with no loss of text and easily repaired. A very desirable Broadside in fine condition. \$500 - up



UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

* 427
Broadside for a theatrical performance of the play Uncle Tom's Cabin February 1903 at the Prettejohn Opera House in Livonia "By the Famous Livonia Home Uncle Tom's Cabin Company - Who made such successes in this piece in 1879 1887 1888 and 1895." 17x 6½". Some fraying to top but all in all very attractive and displayable. \$125 - up

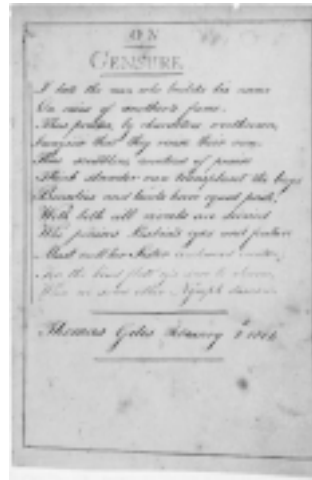


"WHEN I GET BACK I WILL TAKE UP THE MATTER OF THE PRESENTATION TO JOHN F. KENNEDY, JR."

* 428
[JOURNALISM] DREW PEARSON (1897-1969), One of the most prominent American newspaper and radio journalists of his day. He was best known for his muckraking syndicated newspaper column "Washington Merry-Go-Round". Typed Letters Signed. Group of Four 1964 letters from the famous muckraker. All addressed to Charles Kohen of "The Hobby Shop" in Washington, D.C. On Pearson's letterheads, two with the "Washington

Merry-Go-Round" address. One reads: *Dear Charlie: "I (am) concerned over your decision to retire...I have just got back from a speaking trip out west and am leaving shortly for another one in New England. When I get back I will take up the matter of the presentation to John F. Kennedy, Jr. Thank you for the postage Currency. I know my grandson will appreciate it. I think things like this are a wonderful way to increase a child's sense of history and he seems to take quite an interest in this kind of thing"*

Another: "I would have replied to you long ago, but have been in the hospital with an attack of malaria which hit me after I returned from Africa..." Another: "I am in receipt of ...a letter from Elizabeth R. Young, relative to the Lincoln Rifle. I am sorry you are embarrassed...I got the thing all mixed up..." He signs all "Drew." In Very Fine condition. Framed. \$125 - up



LESBIANISM

* 429
Beautifully executed poem with a rarely encountered reference from this era, entitled: "On Censure." One page; 7 1/2 x 11"; In rich dark ink: "I hate the man who builds his name / One ruins of another's fame. / Thus prudes, by characters overthrown, / Imagine that they raise their own. / This scribblers, covetous of praise / Think slander can transplant the bays / Beauties and bards have equal pride; / With both all rivals are decried / Who praises Lesbian's eyes and feature / Must call her Sister awkward creature; / For the kind flattery's sure to charm, / When we some other Nymph disarm." Signed and dated: Thomas Giles, February 7th 1804." Small amount of foxing, else Fine. \$200 - up



ANTI-SLAVERY LOT

* 430
[SLAVERY] Grouping of THREE Anti-Slavery items:

1) Autograph Document Signed, Concord, NH April 20th, 1836 by John Farmer of N.H. Anti-Slavery Society: "...At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the New Hampshire Anti-Slavery Society, held in this town...Jessie Merrill, M.D. of Franklin was appointed delegate to attend the annual meeting of the American Anti-Slavery Society to be holden in the City of New York on the 10th of May ensuing..." Lightly toned. Mostly Fine.

2) Partly printed Receipt for "the Liberator" 1841, the heralded Abolitionist newspaper. Signed by William C. Nell. Fine.

3) 16 page manuscript from "The Emancipator" Sept 1838 in tribute to John Farmer, anti-slavery leader whose "dying wish [was to] devote a portion of the property which he had laid up - and, as if his spiritual communing with the Brother in the cause of emancipation..." Trimmed closely on the first page, but rich in detail and very cleanly written. A nice grouping of early Anti-Slavery items. \$400 - up



UNCLE SAM OIL COMPANY

* 431
Two items: 1918, Kansas. Stock certificate for 200 shares of The Uncle Sam Oil Company. Yellow with Red seal; ornate border around it and a vignette of an oil field and Uncle Sam. Signed by the Company's Vice President and Secretary. Also: Typed

Letter Signed with a strikingly colorful letterhead from the company's president H.H. Tucker, to a Mr. Bixby regarding selling his stock at "twenty to fifty times" the payment needed. The Red, White & Blue in the illustration and the brilliant depiction of Uncle Sam in the Barrel make a very sharp contrast and an exceedingly nice letterhead. **UNCLE SAM OIL COMPANY** began operations in 1909 with the erection of a refinery and the laying of a pipe line from the oil fields to Kansas City, Kansas. \$50 - up

NEWSPAPERS



noting "This day Nov. 25th 1783, General Washington with part of the American Army took possession of the city of New York..." there are other relevant war related articles, topics include articles on gambling, the new administration, new Post Offices established, codfishing, ship arriving, interesting advertising including a runaway slave ad. Varying states of condition, overall Very Good. \$250 - up

SCARCE NEWSPAPER TITLE WITH JEFFERSON'S ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE LEWIS AND CLARK EXPEDITION

* 433
"The Bee" Hudson, Printed by Charles Holt; Tuesday December 16, 1806. 4 pp. with second page devoted nearly entirely to Thomas Jefferson's message of the important expedition of Lewis and Clark, signed in type: Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson dedicates another paragraph to the famous journey, again, signed in print. Includes an ad from Kinderhook for a runaway slave. Spine shows evidence of being previously bound; clean and bright, altogether in Very Good plus condition. \$150 - up

MORE HISTORICAL NEWSPAPERS: NEGRO SLAVERY

* 435
Two scarce title newspapers from the early 1800's: Greenfield Gazette, July 8, 1805 (Massachusetts) and American Mercury September 6, 1814. (Connecticut). Articles include a fascinating one from the 1806 edition entitled "A Rank Dish in the Mercury" on Slavery: "...laid before the public in the last Mercury - its object is to destroy Negro Slavery in this country, root and branch and to give the most convincing proof of the people's regard for republican equality, by a general sexual intercourse between the whites and blacks..." Many other articles and news of the War of 1812 including an ad for military good, and p.2 an authentic account of the capture of Washington, page 3 news of the Niagara Campaign, More. Good/VG. \$150 - up



CONNECTICUT COURANT

* 437
[Newspaper]. 4 pages. Monday, December 8, 1799. An unusual edition of the well known Connecticut Courant printed by Hudson and Goodwin in that the entire front page of the paper displays an advertisement for Hudson and Goodwin's books. "Hudson and Goodwin have for sale at their store opposite the North Meeting House, Hartford, the following books, which they have lately received from London, Dublin and elsewhere." A wide variety of books in many topical interest areas such as medicine, poetry, divinity, arts and sciences and many others are included as well as writing papers, account books, etc. President John Tuesday, December 3 is reprinted on page 2. Excellent condition. \$125 - up



LOT OF REVOLUTIONARY WAR NEWSPAPERS

* 436
Lot of five 18th century newspapers: The Connecticut Courant and Weekly Intelligencer, February 6, 1781 plus four editions of The Connecticut Gazette; and the Universal Intelligencer, published by Timothy Green, printed during the last years of the war: Oct. 11, 1782, May 31, 1782, December 12, 1783, June 20, 1783. In addition to signed in print George Washington columns, one



LOT OF 18TH CENTURY NEWSPAPERS

* 434
Three newspapers from the 1790's: The Providence Gazette and Country Journal, August 21, 1790 and June 28, 1794 and Dunlap's American Daily Advertiser, May 30, 1793 with an additional page being the Supplement to the Dunlap's Advertiser. News includes articles on Indian Affairs and the Creek Nation, the National convention in France and the Counter Revolution there, woodcuts of ships for sale, charter and setting off, and many other interesting news of the day. Overall in Very Good condition. \$150 - up



A SUPERB HAMILTON'S OLD ENGLISH BLACK OIL HEALING LINIMENT BROADSIDE

* 432
Enosburg Falls, Vermont. 18" x 24". Black/White. A superb Hamilton's Old English Black Oil Healing Liniment Broadside. Large engraved center vignette of a horse. Printed by Union Card Co. Printers, Montpelier, Vermont. Small split at center fold. Ideal for framing. \$200 - up



**REVOLUTIONARY WAR ERA
NEWSPAPERS**

* 438

Two "Connecticut Courant and Weekly Intelligencer" April 24, 1781 and August 14, 1781. Hartford, Printed by Hudson and Goodwin Near the Great Bridge. War News including the "Revolt of the Pennsylvania Line, news of the "enemy," financing the revolution and other related and various stories. Toning, staining and heavy creasing at fold to one; overall still very acceptable.

\$175 - up



**RARE TITLE: UNITED
STATES CHRONICLE 1786**

* 439

United States Chronicle: Political, Commercial and Historical (Providence). Important news of the Indian War: "Extract of a letter from Capt. Hutchins dated camp, at the junction of Wheeling Rivulet and the Ohio, to his Excellency the President of Congress..." Article from Hume's Essays and from the Comm. Of Mass. "An Act for suspending the privileges of the Writ of Habeas Corpus"

\$200 - up



**LOT OF EARLY
NEWSPAPERS**

* 440

Group of six 18th and early 19th Century newspapers to include:

- Dunlap's American Daily Advertiser, Tues July 1793
- The New Jersey State Gazette, September 25, 1793
- The Essex Journal & New Hampshire Packet April 25, 1787
- Newburyport Herald and Commercial Gazette, Oct 27, 1815
- Middlesex (NJ) Gazette, October 15, 1818

A wealth of interesting news of the day foreign and domestic including the New French Constitution, Washington news, great wood cut ads including a runaway indentured servant. Varying states, mostly G/VG.

\$200 - up

**"REVOLUTIONARY REGISTER"
SOLDIERS OF THE
AMERICAN
REVOLUTION**

* 441

October 4, 1824, New-Hampshire Patriot & State Gazette, Published by Isaac Hill, Choice Very Fine. Vol. XVI, No. 809, 21" x 14.5", 4 pages. Contains page 1 article on a "Revolutionary Register," with the names, ranks, and commissions of soldiers from the American Revolution, including Israel Putnam, Nathaniel Green, James Clinton, Daniel Morgan, and others. Toned, dampstained paper, with dark, crisp printing. Terrific period newspaper with news and advertisements of the day.

\$125 - up

"A Manual of Parliamentary Practice, For the use of the Senate of the United States"

* 442

February 27, 1801, **THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, AND WASHINGTON ADVERTISER**, Washington City, Choice

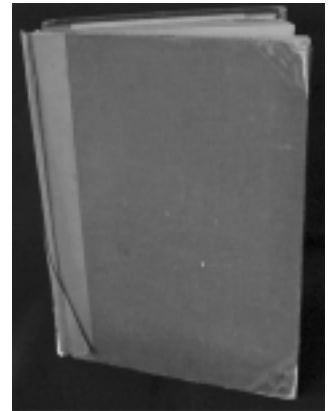
Very Fine. 4 pages, 17" x 10," disbound, scattered foxing, uniform age toning. Page 3 has an account of national reaction to the election of Thomas Jefferson as President (joyous) and a notice of the publication of Jefferson's "A Manual of Parliamentary Practice, For the use of the Senate of the United States." Of great importance to coin collectors and numismatic researchers is the publication, on page 4, of the Mint Director's report for the year 1801, plus the results of an assay by Joseph Richardson that showed the value of Spanish gold doubloons to be less than that specified by law. Great numismatic content. \$200 - up



**((WILLIAM ELLERY)
COLUMBIAN CENTINEL &
MASSACHUSETTS
FEDERALIST NEWSPAPER
* 443**

January 8, 1803. Published by Benjamin Russell, Boston, MA, Choice Fine. No. 38 of Vol. XXXVIII, 21" x 12.5", 4-column layout, 4 pages. Waterstained on the left side, normal edge chipping, some splitting at the fold intersections. This was the personal newspaper of William Ellery, whose name has been written at the top of the front page (names of subscribers were inked at the top of the

papers during this period to facilitate delivery). The front page contains a blistering anti-Jefferson and anti-Thomas Paine article by "Verus Honestus," including a quote signed in type by Thomas Jefferson. Great period advertisements and news, including mention of an equestrian statue for Washington. \$250 - up



**COMPLETE BOUND YEAR
OF HARPERS WEEKLY NEWS
* 444**

1876. Hardbound Harper's Weekly News". 12" x 16". 1068 pp. Black/White. This bound addition of Harper's Weekly offers numerous engraved vignettes and quality reading content. Complete year of 1876. The papers are mostly all fine or better. Binding is broken and repaired. Nice opportunity to acquire a complete year. \$500 - up

**ORIGINAL BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
PRINTED NEWSPAPER**

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May 27, 1762, Benjamin Franklin Imprint: THE PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE, Philadelphia, PA, Very Fine. Number 1744, 3-column layout, 4 pages, 15.25" x 10", "Printed by B. Franklin, Post-Master, and D. Hall." Light-brown toned paper with dampstaining and worn edges; left edge has been repaired and reinforced with replacement paper. Front page with large, dark woodcut in masthead. Page 1 with "advices" from Genoa, Paris, and around the world. Mention of the "Honourable William Pitt" in column 3. Page 3 with a large ad for European and East-India goods, "just imported in the Ship Mytrilla," by Baynton and Wharton. Also on page 3, a woodcut of a ship and a notice that "The Good Ship General Shirley, Joseph French, Commander," will be fitted out to "cruise against His Majesty's Enemies"—pilots for the Spanish Main are sought. Page 4 with a wonderful variety of ads and notices, including a plaintive plea from a "Dennis Daly," who seeks his wife: "If Elizabeth Daly, Wife of the Subscriber, is living, and will come to John Wilkinson's Tavern keeper in Darby, she will meet with her affectionate and loving Husband..."

\$750 - up