

PRESIDENTS AND FIRST LADIES



EXTREMELY RARE JOHN QUINCY ADAMS PATENT FOR A BOOK

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JOHN QUINCY ADAMS. (1767 - 1848). Sixth President of the United States. 1822, Washington, DC. Beautiful and rare in an uncommon format for a John Quincy Adams autograph: a Patent for Simon Greenleaf's Law Book. (in part:) " dated May 11, 1822 To all persons of whom these presents shall come, GREETING: I certify that Simon Greenleaf has, this eleventh day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty two, and of Independence the forty sixth deposited in the Office of the Department of State, a certain book - consisting of 264 pp. Reports of cases argued and determined in the Supreme Judicial Court of the State of Maine. By Simon Greenleaf, Councilor at law. Vol. 1, Part 1." The document is boldly signed in full by Adams with a seal. It is matted and framed in a simple silver tone wood frame.

Simon Greenleaf (b.1783 - d.1853) was an American legal writer, and member of the Maine bar, he won a high reputation for legal scholarship early in his career. With the admission (1820) of Maine as a state, he was elected to a term in the legislature and was appointed reporter of the Maine Supreme Court. From 1820 to 1832, Greenleaf published nine volumes of Reports of Cases in the Supreme Court of Maine (1822-1835). In 1833 he resigned this position and accepted the invitation of Joseph Story to become a professor of law at Harvard. Much of the excellence of Harvard Law School is attributed to these two men. Greenleaf's Treatise on the Law of Evidence (3 vol., 1842-53) for many years was the standard American work on the subject. Another text used for many years was his revision (5 vol., 1849-50) of William Cruise's Digest of the Law of Real Property.

A rare format document signed by Adams. The first of its type we recall seeing. Fine. \$1,250 - up

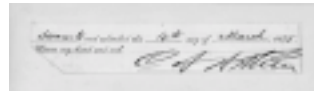


JOHN QUINCY ADAMS SIGNED LAND GRANT

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JOHN QUINCY ADAMS (1767-1848) Sixth President of the United States and son of John Adams (2d Pres. U.S.) Document Signed partially printed and boldly filled in and signed **Land Grant** issued to Jonathan Webb for land in Vincennes, Indiana, dated April 6, 1825, with worn seal still attached. Very bold *J. Q. Adams* signature. Engraving of Adams included. Usual folds, otherwise Fine.

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CHESTER ALLEN ARTHUR

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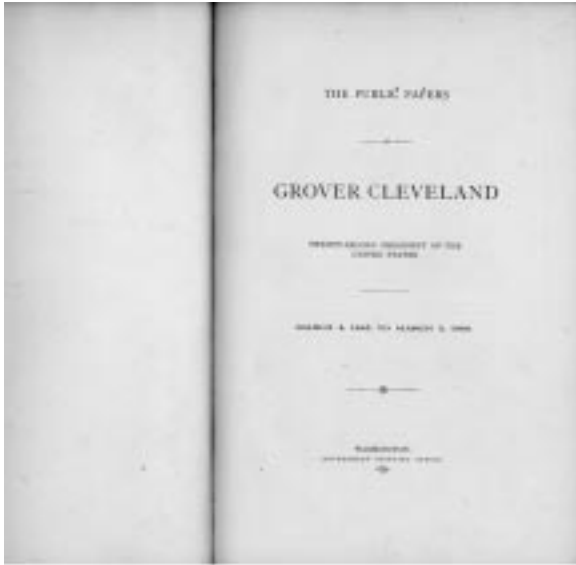
CHESTER ALLEN ARTHUR (1830-1886) Twenty First President of The United States. DS partially printed, boldly written and signed bottom, cut from a document which reads "Sworn to and subscribed this 4th day of March, 1875 witness my hand and seal GA Arthur". According to the Constitution of The United States, a President must be born in The United States. There is, however, a degree of scholarly controversy concerning the place of birth for President Arthur which some scholars think could possibly have been Canada. The facts concerning his place of birth have never been fully resolved, despite Vermont being listed as his place of birth in the Historical Volume of "Who Was Who in America". Dark, bold and superb example. Taped to back of small mat. Very Good. \$200 - up



GEORGE H. W. BUSH SENTIMENT SIGNED

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GEORGE HERBERT WALKER BUSH: 41st President of the United States. Boldly written and signed sentiment as Vice President in the administration of Ronald Reagan. With embossed seal of Vice President of the United States around a gold Heraldic American Eagle, he writes "To Kenneth C. Stien with best wishes George Bush". Choice condition. \$100 - up



VERY SCARCE SIGNED COPY OF GROVER CLEVELAND'S "THE PUBLIC PAPERS."

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GROVER CLEVELAND (1837-1908) Twenty-second (1885-1889) and twenty-fourth (1893-1897) President, he is the only one to serve two non-consecutive terms. 1892. Signed and inscribed book by the twenty second President of the United States: *The Public Papers of Grover Cleveland*. The book, covers the time between March 4, 1885 to March 4, 1889. Inscribed by Cleveland: "James C. Matthews Esq. from Grover Cleveland. Oct. 31, 1892." An interesting and rare Cleveland signed book. \$1,250 - up



HAYES WRITES CONCERNING A CIVIL WAR SOLDIER AND RAILROAD DEAL

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RUTHERFORD B. HAYES (1822-1893). Nineteenth President and Union general during the Civil War. ALS. 1 page. Fremont, Ohio, Feb. 4, 1888. To a Captain Luckey; "Can you tell me anything about this man Clapp. Please return the letter with your facts. The RR man came to the light earlier than expected. I am sorry not to get the R.R., but a man so much married could hardly build it." Captain Luckey responds that he has no knowledge of Clapp in the 3d volunteers. Luckey referred the letter to another individual who made notations that Clapp was "Buried at Nashville National Military Cemetery, 3d Regiment Cavalry, Grave 553". A nice letter referring back to Hayes' days of the Civil War. Fine. \$400 - up

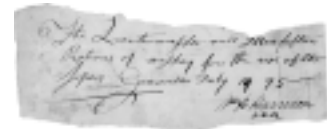


HOOVER SENDS THANKS FOR "YOUR VIGOROUS DEFENSE"

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HERBERT HOOVER (1874-1964) Thirty first President of the United States. TLS on personal stationery, written from the Waldorf Astoria Towers, New York, November 16, 1944. Letter expresses the gratitude of Herbert Hoover to a Supporter, Miss Dorothy Rollins, who undertook his defense in the newspaper "Rochester Courier". Boldly signed. Usual two mailing folds away from text. Very fine condition.

\$100 - up



WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON REQUESTS WHISKEY

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WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON (1773-1841) Ninth President of the United States. Gave longest Inaugural Address in history which resulted in his being afflicted with pneumonia. He died after only 30 days in office making him the first President to die in office. DS fragment of a document boldly written and signed "Wm H. Harrison". The document though a fragment is complete in itself including date, and reads "The Quartermaster will issue fifteen rations of whiskey for use of the (soldiers) Greenwellen Feb' 19, 95" (being 1795) The document is docketed on the reverse. Accompanied by steel plate engraving. Very Good. \$400 - up



CALVIN COOLIDGE SIGNED CHECK

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CALVIN COOLIDGE (1872-1933) 30th President of the United States. DS Bank check, partially printed, dated July 5, 1932 from Northampton, National Bank and Trust Company, Northampton, Massachusetts. Completely and boldly filled out and signed in the hand of Calvin Coolidge with tiny cancellation holes that touch both names "Calvin Coolidge" but autograph bold and clearly read. Very Fine. \$150 - up



GARFIELD FREE FRANK

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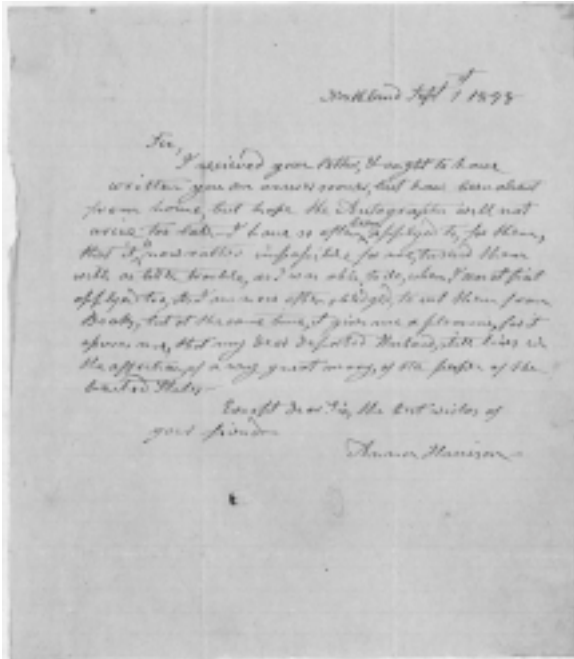
JAMES A. GARFIELD (1831-1881). Twentieth President. Garfield was a Union general during the Civil War, then was elected to the House. He was elected President in 1880 but shot in July 1881 by Charles Guiteau. He died a few months later allowing Chester Arthur to become President. Free Franked envelope addressed to B. A. Hinsdale, Esq., Solon, Cuyahoga Co., Ohio. A contemporaneous notation on verso of envelope dates it as April 22, 1866. Fine. \$275 - up



HERBERT HOOVER AUTOGRAPH

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HERBERT HOOVER (1874-1964) Thirty first President of the United States. Waldorf Astoria, New York card that is boldly signed "Herbert Hoover", and intact with backing, not removed. Very Fine. \$100 - up

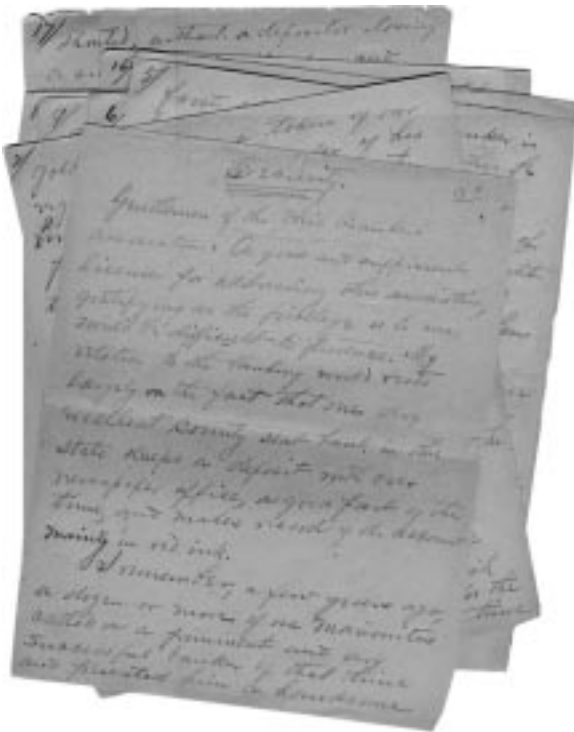


ANNA HARRISON, WIFE OF WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON ON WRITES CONCERNING THE AVAILABILITY OF HIS AUTOGRAPH

"I AM NOW OBLIGED TO CUT THEM FROM BOOKS"

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ANNA HARRISON (1775-1864). First Lady (1841) as wife of President William Henry Harrison. She never saw the White House, as her husband died only 31 days after taking office. She had remained in Ohio to pack in preparation for the move. 1pp. ALS regarding the "Northend, Sept 1st, 1848, Sir, I received your letter & I ought to have written you an answer sooner, but I have been absent from home, but **hope the Autographs will not arrive too late - I have so often been applied to for them, that it is now rather impossible for me to send them with as little trouble as I was able to do, when I was at first applied too, As I am now often obliged to cut them from Books, but at the same time, it gives me great pleasure, for it assures me that my dear departed Husband, still lives in the affection of a very great many, of the people of the United States - Except dear Sir, the best wishes of your friend, Anna Harrison -**" Anna Harrison's autograph is rare, and her husband's presidential autograph is nearly non-existent. This commentary by her on the availability even of his scarce pen makes it even more special. Fold marks, Very Fine. \$2,000 - up



IMPORTANT HANDWRITTEN SPEECH BY WARREN HARDING ON BANKING ISSUES

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WARREN G. HARDING (1865-1923) Twenty-ninth President (1921-1923). Harding began as a newspaper publisher, and was elected Ohio state senator and lieutenant governor. He served one term as Senator prior to his 1920 election as President, where he opposed the League of Nations, agreed to limit naval ships, pardoned Eugene Debs, and spoke in Alabama for black rights. His Interior Secretary Albert Fall sold government oil reserves for personal gain in the Teapot Dome Scandal. Harding became ill on a trip to Alaska and died in San Francisco. Fantastic 17pp speech written by Warren Harding Ca. 1920. In part, the speech reads, "We have made some astonishing advances in this most astonishing nation, but finance and banking are ever abreast of the advancing American procession. Banking has necessarily been a vital factor in commerce and industry in which we Americans have easily distanced the whole world . . . When the law explicitly and amply forscribes the duties of a director and imposes a sufficient financial and criminal responsibility, bank failures will be so rare that they will be worth going miles to see . . . **With unfettered authority he takes a great risk, is crowned a Napoleon if he wins, but brings misery to hundreds of trusting homes, stigma on his associates and distrust upon the banking business, if he fails . . . Autocracy no longer holds a sway.** We Americans do not believe in and will not have an autocratic government . . ." Speech is on 8.5" x 11". brown paper, written in pencil, unsigned. It is accompanied by a photocopy of the published speech in the "Seventeenth Annual Convention" Very Fine. \$3,000 - up

TWO VARIETIES OF JEFFERSON MADISON SHIP'S PAPERS



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

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

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

1804, Part printed Document Signed. Beautiful ship's passport, sometimes referred to as a "Ship's Scallop" due to the shape of the document. Signed by President Thomas Jefferson, and his Secretary of State, James Madison. Dated March 19, 1804 granting permission to sail and the protection of the United States Government for a Brig from Portsmouth captained by Caleb Hopkins. Museum framed: "Suffer the Brig _____, Caleb Hopkin (?) master or commander of the burthen of one hundred and Eighty one 18/95ths tons or thereabouts mounted with no guns navigated with eight men to Pass with her Company Passengers Goods and Merchandize without any hindrance seizure or molestation the said Brig appearing by good testimony to belong to one or more of the Citizens of the United States and to him or them only." Signed "**Th. Jefferson**" and "**James Madison**." Crease marks and some light staining, with heavier 2" stain mark on the word "Given." Usual fold marks, large impressed eagle seal. Writing is rather light, signatures are Good. Black mat, marbled bordered with impressive image of President Jefferson and gold-plated plaque that reads: "*Thomas Jefferson – Third President of the U.S. – 1743-1826*". Overall frame measures 32 ½ x 29 ½ "; Document: 10 ½ x 15" Heavy gold ornate border with inset golden flourished border frame inside. Countersigned by *David Gilstor*, Collector. Magnificent presentation. \$5,000 - up



FRAMED SHIP'S PASSPORT PAPERS SIGNED BY JEFFERSON AND MADISON

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CDV SIGNED BY ANDREW JOHNSON ON VERSO



*** 85**
ANDREW JOHNSON (1808-1875) Seventeenth President of the United States who came to office following the death of Abraham Lincoln. A squabble with Stanton along with his Reconstruction policies led to an impeachment by Congress. Signed Carte-de-visite photograph signed by Andrew Johnson- 1869 C.D.V photograph of Andrew Johnson, a bust-length profile. 4¾x2½. Signed and dated by Johnson on verso. Andrew Johnson signed photographs are extremely rare; and this photograph likely dates from his Presidential years. Blank outer margins trimmed; very mild staining to edges; else near fine. \$1,200 - up



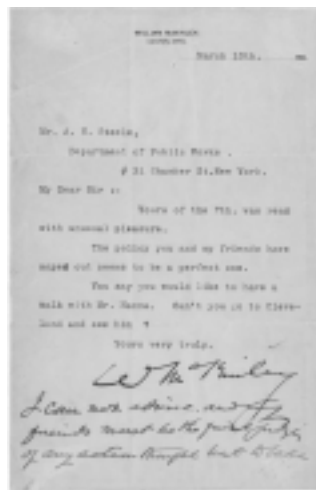
WILLIAM MCKINLEY DOCUMENT SIGNED

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 1895. Large impressive vignettted deed signed by McKinley as Governor selling Ohio land to George Wust "a portion of the embankment of the Miami & Erie Canal in the City of Cincinnati...the State of Ohio reserving the right to maintain the present embankments..." Signature of McKinley slightly smudged, but very acceptable. Countersigned by Samuel Taylor, Secretary of State. 13¼ x 16 ¾ with 3 ½ " impressed gold seal. Minor fold separation reinforced with archival tape of verso, light toning, fold marks. Fine condition. \$250 - up

Doubleday as an editor. ***Auto-graph Note Signed; 1962. On White House stationary a TLS from Evelyn Lincoln, Kennedy's secretary relaying to Neil Letson, of the Office of the Architect of the Capital that the pictures he sent along were delightfully autographed by the President. On the bottom, the First Lady inscribed: "P.S. from J.B.K. I saw this on Mrs. Lincoln's desk. Where are those Weird pictures you Promised to send me! Affec. Jackie." Scarce of this period. Extremely Fine.

had another letter from Kermit and as he does not mention his foot I must hope that it is all right. Sincerely yours, Edith Kermit Roosevelt" Boldly written, minor tone discoloration, light remnant from scrapbook glue on verso, otherwise Very Fine. \$750 - up

WHILE GEARING UP FOR THE ELECTION THAT WOULD BRING MCKINLEY HIS FIRST PRESIDENTIAL TERM HE MENTIONS HIS LONGTIME POLITICAL SUPPORTER MARK HANNA AND OFFERS SOME INSIGHT INTO HANNA'S POLITICAL CLOUT WRITING; "I CAN NOT ADVISE AND MY FRIENDS MUST BE THE FINAL JUDGE OF AN ACTION THOUGHT BEST TO TAKE."



supporter and ally, Mark Hanna "The policy you and my friends have mapped (sic) out seems to be a perfect one. You say you would like to have a talk with Mr. Hanna. Can't you go to Cleveland and see him?" At the conclusion, McKinley has added a postscript in his hand; "I can not advise and my friends must be the final judge of an action thought best to take." The letter alludes to the massive political clout that Hanna had gained as McKinley clearly states his reliance on his old friend's decision making capability. During the course of 1896, Hanna would be the architect of an enormously successful political campaign marshalling more than \$3,500,000 in funds and developing the candidate's "Front Porch" campaign. McKinley would win the election by over 600,000 votes.

*** 86**
WILLIAM MCKINLEY (1843-1901). Twenty-fifth President. TLS. 1 page. Canton, Ohio, March 10th, 1896. 5 ½" x 8 ¼". On his personal imprinted stationary. McKinley writes with a reference to his longtime po-

A fine insight into McKinley's reliance on Hanna. \$500 - up



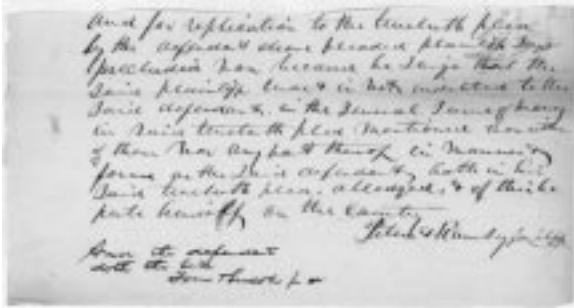
JACQUELINE KENNEDY "WHERE ARE THOSE WEIRD PICTURES YOU PROMISED ME?"

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JACQUELINE KENNEDY (1929-1994). Jackie Kennedy was an immensely popular First Lady and showed great dignity during the death of her husband. She later married Aristotle Onassis and worked for



A SIGNED BOOK FROM JAMES K. POLK'S LIBRARY

*** 89**
JAMES POLK (1795-1849) Eleventh President of the United States. 1828, Signed book: Debates in Congress, Volume IV, Part 2, 1828, Signed "James K. Polk" on the title page. In the original calfskin binding. The exterior typically well-worn, internally fine. Deaccessioned from the Tennessee Historical Society. Accompanied by their endorsement letter dated December 4, 1992 verifying it had been deaccessioned. Books from President's personal libraries are always in demand. \$1,250 - up



**AN EARLY MANUSCRIPT LEGAL BRIEF
FRAGMENT SIGNED AT THE CONCLUSION
“FENN AND LINCOLN” BY ABRAHAM LIN-
COLN WHILE WORKING ON A LOCAL CASE
WITH NOTED JEWISH ATTORNEY IRA FENN**

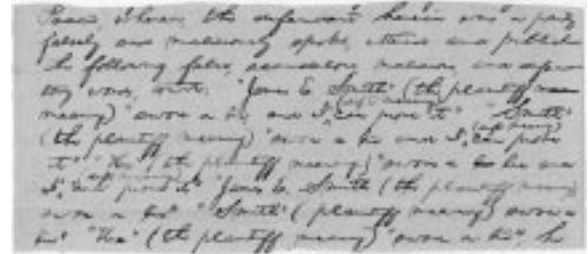
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ABRAHAM LINCOLN (1809-1865). Sixteenth President. 8" x 4". A fragment of a manuscript legal brief signed at the lower left margin; "And the defendant doth the like Fenn & Lincoln p.d."

"And for replication to the twelfth plea by the defendant & above pleaded plaintiff says precludia now because he says that the said plaintiff was & is not indebted to the said defendant & in the several sums of money in said twentieth plea mentioned nor with of them nor any part thereof in manner & force as the said defendant hath in his said twentieth plea alleged, & of this he puts himself on the country. Peters & Ramsey for pltf. "And the defendant doth the like, Fenn & Lincoln p. d."

Ira Fenn was a local attorney with whom Lincoln worked with during the early part of his career. Fenn's nephew, Dr. Charles Fenn was one of the seven founding members of the San Diego Medical Society and began his long career of medical practice and public service in San Diego. He went to serve the public welfare for many years throughout Southern California.

A seldom seen legal association accomplished early during Lincoln's legal career. Fine. \$2,000 - up



**THE FUTURE PRESIDENT FILES A SLANDER
COMPLAINT AGAINST A DEFENDANT WHO
“UTTERED AND PUBLISHED...FALSE, SCAN-
DALOUS, MALICIOUS AND DEFAMATORY
WORDS...”**

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN (1809-1865). Sixteenth President. Circa 1850. 8" 3 1/2" An autograph fragment of a legal complaint filed by Lincoln on behalf of his client. The nearly 90 words in his hand detail the nature of the case as follows;

"Peace, wherein, the defendant herein was a party falsely and maliciously spoke, uttered and published the following false, scandalous, malicious and defamatory words, to wit: "James E. Smith" (the plaintiff meaning) "swore a lie, and I can (deft meaning) prove it" "Smith" (the plaintiff meaning) "swore a lie and I (deft meaning) can prove it" "He" (the plaintiff meaning) "swore a lie and "I (deft meaning) can prove it." James E. Smith (the plaintiff meaning) swore a lie" "Smith" (plaintiff meaning) swore a lie" "He" the plaintiff meaning) "swore a lie", he"

As a local attorney in Springfield, Illinois, Lincoln represented clients for a wide variety of reasons. One can imagine Lincoln longing for the past simplicity of this childish slander action whilst embroiled in the bitter struggle to save the Union. Fine. \$2,000 - up

FRAMED SHIP'S PASSPORT SIGNED BY MONROE AND J.Q. ADAMS



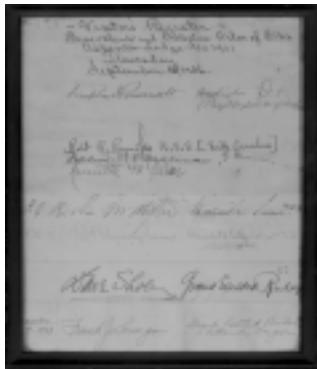
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JAMES MONROE (1758-1831). Fifth President of the United States and; **JOHN QUINCY ADAMS** (1767-1848). Sixth President. U.S. Secretary of State; Diplomat. Adams is the most experienced diplomat ever to be elected U.S. President. 1824, Part printed Document Signed. Ship's passport, sometimes referred to as a "Ship's Scallop" due to the shape of the document. Signed by President James Monroe, and his Secretary of State, John Quincy Adams. Dated June 14, 1824 granting permission to sail and the protection of the United States Government for the Brig Abby Jones. Museum framed: "Suffer the Brig Abby Jones, William Crawford master or commander of the burthen of one hundred and ninety seven tons or thereabouts mounted with no guns navigated with nine men to Pass with her Company Passengers Goods and Merchandize without any hindrance seizure or molestation the said Brig appearing by good testimony to belong to one or more of the Citizens of the United States and to him or them only." Some very light fold discoloration Large impressed eagle seal. Monroe's signature is Very Good, Adams is stronger, Fine. With color enhanced 19th century steel engravings on either side of document of President Monroe and John Quincy Adams. Wood frame measures 36 1/4 "x 22"; Document: 11"x 14 1/2 ". Green Matting with red background. \$2,500 - up



PAT NIXON SENDS LOVE TO HER BEAUTICIAN

*** 93**
PATRICIA NIXON (1912 -1993)
 Wife of Richard Nixon and the First Lady of the United States from 1969 to 1974. Addressed in Mrs. Nixon's hand: "Mrs. Jack Stuart... Washington D.C." Postmarked March 22, 1964: "Dear Loretta - It was a great joy to hear that you are recovered and back at the work you enjoy and where you give so much pleasure to others by your artistic creations. I have never found another beautician whom I enjoyed so much. Sometime I'll have a real treat returning for a "Stuart special." With affection, Pat - Keep Well!! - we all love you." Pat Nixon is a relatively uncommon autograph among modern First Ladies. Very Fine. \$100 - up



FDR SIGNS ELKS VISITORS REGISTER

*** 94**
FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT (1882-1945) 32nd President of the United States. Framed Visitor's Register for Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Thursday, September 10, 1936. Boldly signed as President "Franklin D. Roosevelt Washington D.C. Roosevelt Washington D.C. (Poughkeepsie N.Y. Lodge) Register is also signed by Senator "Robert R. Reynolds U.S.S. [North Carolina]" and others. A strong signature and excellent example in a rarely seen format. VF. \$400 - up

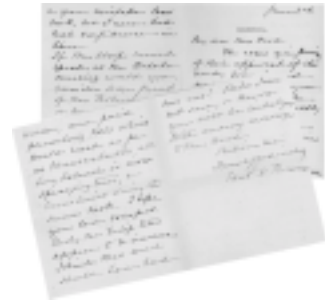


THEODORE ROOSEVELT & WILLIAM TAFT ON A DISPUTE REGARDING PLUNDERING ALASKA'S RESERVES

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[PRESIDENTS] 1908-1910, Washington, DC. Fascinating correspondence on White House stationery including two letters of Roosevelt and one of William H. Taft. Roosevelt says: "I have...to have a moderate injunction plank put in the platform...I have shown it to Taft." Taft talks about the removal of Pinchot: "... the action had to come." This refers to the highly publicized dispute regarding the plundering of Alaska's reserves, a once again timely subject.

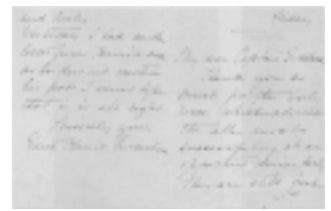
The letters are all written to Reuben D. Silliman, a Wall Street Jewish lawyer, who was influential in both the presidencies of Teddy Roosevelt and William Taft. The letters reads: "June 18, 1908 My dear Mr. Silliman: I am in receipt of your letter of the 17th instant. I agree with you. **I have been doing my best to have a moderate injunction plank put into the platform for the very reasons you give. I liked your letter so much that I have shown it to Taft.** Sincerely yours, (signed) Theodore Roosevelt". The second letter reads: "October 25, 1908 My dear Mr. Silliman: I thank you for your letter and for the encouraging view of the outlook of the campaign which it contains. I wish your whole article could have been used. As it has not been, I shall at least make use of certain of the ideas, either in my message to Congress or on some other occasion when I am able to speak of the judiciary. With regard, believe me, Sincerely yours, (signed) Theodore Roosevelt". The last letter, from Taft, reads: "January 10, 1910 My dear Mr. Silliman: I have your letter of January 8th. I share with you the regret that **I had to remove Mr. Pinchot**, but as he persisted in putting himself in a place where there was no alternative, consistent with the dignity of the office of President, the action had to come. Sincerely yours, (signed) Wm. H. Taft". "Mr. Pinchot" refers to Gifford Pinchot, chief of Forestry Service under Taft. The Secretary of the Interior, Richard Ballinger, had served as commissioner of public lands under Roosevelt. In a highly publicized dispute with Pinchot, Ballinger was accused of collaborating with coal interests to plunder federal reserves in Alaska. Taft stood by Ballinger, and fired Pinchot. A congressional investigation cleared Ballinger of any wrongdoing, but the incident polarized the Republican party, widening the gulf between the conservatives under Taft and the progressives loyal to Roosevelt.

Minor edge toning from previous framing. These items were sold by the famed autograph dealer Thomas F. Madigan, and his seals from the backs of the original frames, are present.. \$3,000 - up



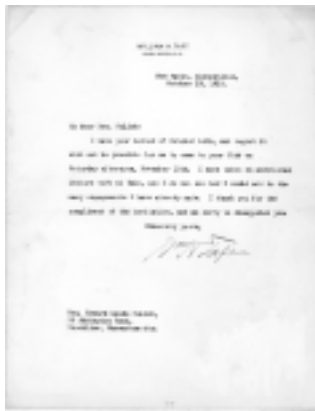
EDITH KERMIT ROOSEVELT ALS

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EDITH KERMIT ROOSEVELT (1861-1948) First Lady and second wife of Theodore Roosevelt, 26th President of the United States. 4pp. ALS plus envelope franked: "Free/Edith K. Roosevelt", 5 1/2 x 3 3/4" Postmarked Oyster Bay, N.Y., Jun 3, 1934. Addressed by Mrs. Roosevelt to: Mrs. Wood, Sheep Rocks... Mass.. On Sagamore Hill stationery: "The roses give promise of their approval of this Sandy Long Island and please tell your gardener Mat they ...are greatly appreciated - This morning four very good strawberries appeared on my breakfast tray...I hope you have escaped. Clearly, the tulip trees appear to be unsure..." Edith Kermit Roosevelt was granted the franking privilege on October 27, 1919, on what would have been TR's 61st birthday. Postal markings touch signature frank signature. Fine. \$225 - up



TEDDY ROOSEVELT'S WIFE: THANK YOU FOR THE LOVELY ROSES

*** 97**
EDITH KERMIT ROOSEVELT (1861-1948) First Lady and second wife of Theodore Roosevelt, 26th President of the United States. 2pp. A.L.S on White House stationery: "Friday, My dear Captain Goddard, Thank you so much for the lovely roses, which adorned the table most successfully at an opportune dinner party. They are still fresh and lovely. Fine. \$175 - up



"I have taken on additional lecture work at Yale, and I do not see how I could add to the many engagements..."

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WILLIAM H. TAFT (1857-1930). Twenty-seventh President and Supreme Court Chief Justice. TLS. 1 page. October 19, 1919. On his personal imprinted letterhead. Taft writes with regrets that he is unable to accept an invitation; "I...regret it will not be possible for me to come to your club on Saturday afternoon, November 15th. I have taken on additional lecture work at Yale, and I do not see how I could add to the many engagements..." Nice for display.

\$225 - up



HARRY TRUMAN

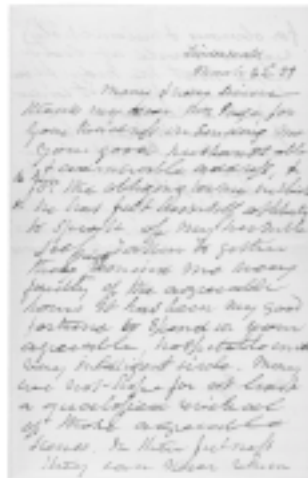
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HARRY S. TRUMAN (1884-1972). Thirty-third President. TLS. 1 page. Kansas City, July 21, 1954. On his personal imprinted letterhead. Truman writes to Edward D. McKim with thanks for "some 3-D pictures you took in Europe. After signing Truman has added a postscript in his hand "My best to Mary & the family.

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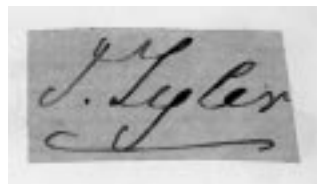
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