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### William Marcy "Boss" Tweed

There is perhaps no better popular symbol of corruption in American history than that of the portly William M. "Boss" Tweed. His life history remains as one of the truly classic American success stories, though not for that which he achieved honestly, but more so for the extreme level of corruption and power he so masterfully managed. As the nation emerged from dark days of the Civil War, the Democratic party in New York City was sharply divided and in search of a unifying force. Tweed, a Pro-union Tammany Hall leader rose to the occasion, marshaling the legislature to authorize a City charter which essentially granted Tweed and his cronies virtually unlimited autonomy and home rule. The ever-present problem of New York political corruption was now given the opportunity to run rampant and beyond the wildest dreams of even the most unsavory of Tweed's predecessors. By the time Tweed's work was complete, he found himself sentenced to twelve years in prison along with a fine of \$12,750. While it remains uncertain just how much the "Tweed Ring" swindled from the city, estimates range from \$30,000,000 to as much as \$200,000,000 – real money in the 1870's and certainly qualifying him as one of America's greatest swindlers.



### Read More About our Five Days of Ebay Auctions

- Five days of ebay. We will be closing a series of offerings on ebay over a five day period beginning on July 23 through July 27.
- Over 600 lots in a variety of collecting areas will be offered in all price ranges with reasonable start prices.
- For more details please see the offering schedule on page 5 inside.

## KEVIN'S CORNER

### What Do You Collect?

Over the last few months I have had the wonderful opportunity of discussing with many clients their interest in a wide variety of collecting areas. I am always excited to hear from the many friends I have met along the way whether it be from our presence at trade shows, on the internet, or through our extensive print auction catalogs. I'm always surprised at yet another creative idea to form a new collection. I am always thrilled when asked to help locate that special piece that may someday be the cornerstone of that particular collection. Though at times the task at hand seems to be nearly impossible, we have been known to pull a rabbit or two out of our hat. Lest you believe your area of an interest is too esoteric, keep in mind that we have successfully fulfilled requests for some of the most unusual items. We've recently placed a fine collection of John Hay letters and sword presented to him by President Lincoln, some wonderful caricatures by the reknown illustrator Oscar Berger, a group of extraordinary Disney signed material and a fine selection of material related to New Hampshire History during the American Revolution. We are constantly striving to find the many "wants" for our customers and welcome you to call me at 1-800-225-6233 or email [kevin@scottwinslow.com](mailto:kevin@scottwinslow.com) with your request for that elusive item. Though I may shock a few of you I am not loyal to one collecting area either. I am fascinated by Civil War letters with unbelievable content, the smooth signature of "The Babe" on a baseball, and the look of a worn leather High Eagle fire helmet. Enough about me, what do you collect?



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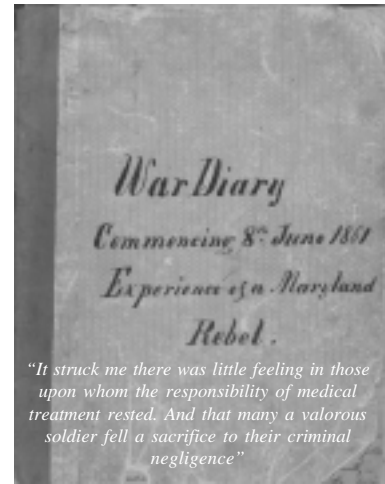
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## A Confederate Soldier's Tale

*"Sunday reveille beat at 3 o'clock and by daylight we were being carried by a steam horse at a fine rate bound for Manassas...All along that bloody battlefield sights too painful for humanity to witness without a tear greeted my eyes. Here lay an arm, a leg, a headless trunk...and oh! the pitiful cries and groans that ascended from the bleeding mass would have softened the heart of a stone."*

### A SUPERB CONFEDERATE DIARY OF FETTER S. HOBLITZELL WHO LATER BECAME A UNITED STATES CONGRESSMAN

Fetter S. Hoblitzell was born in Cumberland, Maryland and served in the pre-war militia as a member of the outstanding "Maryland Guard" unit. He enlisted in the Confederate army in June of 1861 at Richmond in Company H, 1<sup>st</sup> Maryland Infantry serving under Captain William H. Murray, his previous Captain in the Guard. In 1863, he was transferred to the Paymaster's Department, being unfit for field duty due to exposure. Following the war, Hoblitzell worked as a lawyer and served in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1881-1885. A superb content diary covering a six month period beginning on June 8, 1861 and continuing until December, 1861. Hoblitzell's high level of education is evident as his daily entries are both intelligently and cogently written. The script is easily read and thus a pleasure to pore through the pages of highly detailed and interesting content. The diary provides a superb insight into the daily life of a Confederate soldier and the future congressman's narrative of the first Battle of Manassas is particularly poignant. Hoblitzell details his witnessing the execution of two "Tiger Rifles". While the diary is far too lengthy to quote here in detail, we would be happy to provide additional information to those with a serious interest. The cover is a bit rough. An exceptional Confederate Diary. **\$7,500**



*"It struck me there was little feeling in those upon whom the responsibility of medical treatment rested. And that many a valorous soldier fell a sacrifice to their criminal negligence"*

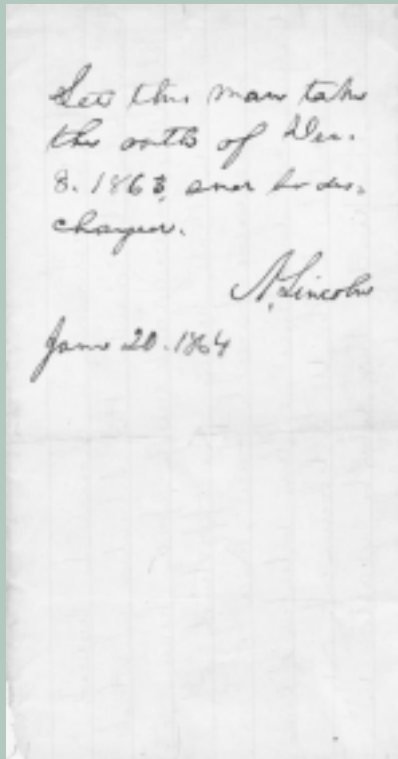


### EXTREMELY RARE STOCK CERTIFICATE OF IMPORTANT CIVIL WAR ARTILLERY MAKER KNAP FORT PITT FOUNDRY COMPANY SIGNED BY CHARLES KNAP

1869, Pittsburgh. Stock certificate for 50 shares. Black with attached adhesive revenue stamp at lower right. A fine, detailed vignette of the 20 inch "Rodman Gun" designed by Gen. Thomas Jefferson Rodman of the Ordnance department. Of the hundreds of guns produced at Fort Pitt, this gun with a 20-inch cannon, 25 feet in length was the largest produced by the company. It weighed 117,000 pounds and fired a projectile weighing 1,080 pounds. The company produced 80% of the Union's heavy artillery and 15 percent of all cannons under government contract. Signed as president of the company by CHARLES KNAP who purchased the company which had originally been established as the Fort Pitt Works in 1814. From its founding, the company quickly established itself as one of the nation's most important heavy ordnance makers. The first we've seen of this extraordinary certificate. Uncancelled and Extremely Fine. **\$2,950**

# Autograph Selections

## Lincoln Approves an Amnesty Request



### LINCOLN APPROVES AN AMNESTY REQUEST DURING THE CIVIL WAR

**LINCOLN, ABRAHAM** (1809-1865). Sixteenth President of the United States. A nice autographed endorsement signed by Lincoln. 3 1/4" x 6 1/4". Cut from a larger letter, a portion of which text remains pleading the case for amnesty in which the unknown individual wants "the opportunity of meeting my accusers face to face, and of establishing my innocence, of any intention of doing anything hostile to the U. S. Government..." Boldly penned by Lincoln, "Let this man take the oath of Dec. 8, 1863, and be discharged. A. Lincoln. June 20, 1864." On December 8, 1863, Lincoln issued his Proclamation of Amnesty and Reconstruction, pardoning those "directly or by implication, participated in the existing rebellion" if they took an oath to the Union and in this document dated six months after the proclamation, Lincoln has approved the amnesty request. One fold at center well below the text. A nice, clean example. **\$5,500**



### A REVOLUTIONARY WAR MILITARY APPOINTMENT SIGNED BY JOHN DICKINSON, THE PENMAN OF THE REVOLUTION

**DICKINSON, JOHN** (1732-1808). Signer of the Constitution and the Articles of Confederation from Delaware; Statesman; Administrator. While recognizing that the Colonies had legitimate grievances with England, Dickinson felt that the differences could be settled peacefully, and voted against the Declaration of Independence. Once the Declaration was adopted, however, Dickinson was one of only two members of Congress who took up arms. He was a delegate to the convention which drafted the U.S. Constitution. DS. Philadelphia, August 12, 1784. Parly-printed appointment of Thomas Doyle as a "Lieutenant in the Troops to be raised in pursuance of the Resolution of Congress of the third day of June last..." Boldly signed at left by Dickinson while serving as President of the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania. Some folds. A nice clean example for display. **\$575**

### LAND GRANT SIGNED BY REVOLUTIONARY WAR GENERAL THOMAS MIFFLIN

**MIFFLIN, THOMAS** (1744-1800). Signer of the Constitution from Pennsylvania; Revolutionary War general; Pennsylvania governor. DS. 1 page. March 21, 1789, Philadelphia. 15 1/2" x 13" A grant of land to John Youngken for "a certain tract of land called 'Smithfield' situate in Nochamixon Township..." Boldly signed by Mifflin as president of the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania at upper left below the attached white wafer seal. One small, natural hole in the vellum away from any text. Fine. **\$325**



### SCARCE CHECK SIGNED BY REFORMER LUCY STONE

**STONE, LUCY** (1818-1893). Reformer; Pioneer in woman's rights movement; Editor. DS. 1 page. Parly-printed bank check payable for \$90. Accomplished entirely in her hand and signed as maker. The first we've had. Bank punch cancellation not affecting signature. Very Fine. **\$575**

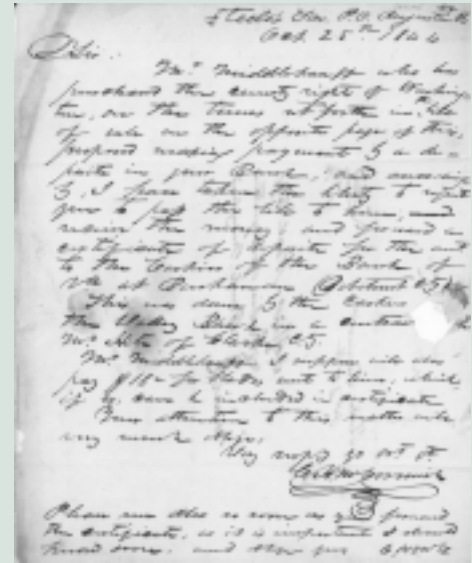


### CIVIL WAR UNION BROADSIDE\*IMPORTANT LETTER FROM GENERAL GRANT! REBELLION ON ITS LAST LEGS!

A superb extract from a letter outlining the near hopeless situation of the Confederate States. In detailing the dwindling ranks in the CSA he writes "The rebels have now in their ranks their last man. The little boys and old men are guarding prisoners and railroad bridges, and forming a good part of the garrisons for entrenched positions. A man lost to them cannot be replaced. They have robbed the cradle and the grave equally to get their present force.... With this draft upon them, the end is not far distant if we will only be true to ourselves. Their only hope now is a divided North....I have no doubt the enemy are exceedingly anxious to hold out until after the Presidential election....Our Peace friends, if they expect Peace from separation, are much mistaken. It would be but the beginning of war, with thousands of Northern men joining the South because of our disgrace in allowing separation. To have 'Peace on any terms,' the South would demand the restoration of their slaves already freed. They would demand indemnity for losses sustained, and they would demand a treaty which would make the North slave-hunters for the South. They would demand pay or the restoration of every slave escaping to the North. Yours Truly, U.S. Grant "The Present Situation! MOBILE captured by FARRAGUT.....SHERMAN in secure possession of ATLANTA.....GRANT astride the Weldon Railroad, the main trunk of rebel communication between Richmond and the South." **\$650**

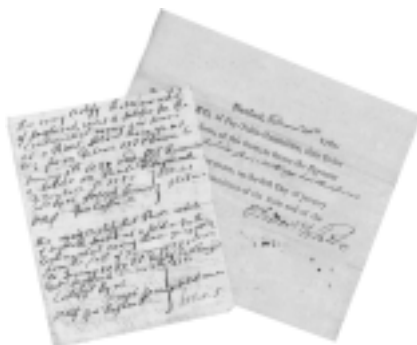
**A RARE CYRUS McCORMICK ALS IN WHICH HE DISCUSSES PAYMENT FOR LICENSING THE REAPER**

**McCORMICK, CYRUS H.** (1809-1884). Inventor; Manufacturer. McCormick's invention of the reaper was symbolic of the mechanical revolution in agriculture. Although not a completely original idea, his model enabled the harvesting of huge crops thereby allowing the exploitation of the vast prairie lands of the United States. McCormick first demonstrated a workable reaper in 1831 and, after numerous improvements, took out a patent on it in 1834. He began manufacturing small numbers of reapers for sale in 1837 and, by 1844, had licensed others to manufacture reapers of his design. By 1847, he had withdrawn the licenses and concentrated reaper manufacture in Chicago and, by 1850, had built up a national business. McCormick's original patent had expired in 1848 so, by 1850, McCormick had over 30 competitors and, by 1860, over 100. He maintained his market position by continually improving his product and thus obtaining patent extensions, or by engaging some of the finest legal minds in the country for the necessary litigation. Among the well-known lawyers involved in McCormick litigation on one side or the other were William H. Seward, Abraham Lincoln, Edward M. Stanton, Reveredy Johnson and Judah P. Benjamin. Not only was McCormick a pioneer in the development of reaping machinery, he was a pioneer in modern business methods. He was, for example, among the first to introduce field trials, guarantees and testimonials in advertising, and deferred payments for merchandise. Additionally, the success of McCormick's reaper greatly stimulated the development and adoption of other improved agricultural implements. ALS. 1 page. Steels Tavern. Oct. 24, 1844.



*"Mr. Middlehaupt who has purchased the county right of Washington, as the terms set forth in the bill of rate on the opposite page of this, proposed making payments by a deposit in your bank, and accordingly, I have taken the liberty to request you to pass the bill to him, receive the money, and forward a certificate of deposit for the amt. To the cashier of the Bank of Va. at Buchanan. This was drawn by the cashier at the Valley Bank in a contract ( ) Mr. Hite of Clarke c. 5. Mr. Middlehaupt I suppose will also pay \$18 for blades sent to him, which if so, can be included in certificate. Your attention to this matter will very much oblige."* Signed boldly "C. H. McCormick." A postscript following McCormick's signature reads, *"Please ( ) also so soon as you forward the certificate, as it is important I should know soon... C. H. McC."*

Hole at center left from the original wax seal. ALS's from McCormick are extremely rare, this being the first we've had. Fine. **\$3,500**



**A SCARCE REVOLUTIONARY WAR GENERAL**

**SPENCER, JOSEPH** (1714 – 1789). American general during the revolution. A pair of documents, one being a partly-printed pay-table committee ordering the payment of *"twenty-three pounds four shillings and three pence, it being the balance due to me, on the first Day of January last, as stated by the Committes of the state and of the Army."* It is signed by Oliver White, the soldier. The second document is signed twice by Joseph Spencer certifying that Oliver White of Saybrook served in the Continental Army and is entitled to the payment as stated on the accompanying document. A fine and scarce autograph of this Revolutionary War general. Extremely Fine. **\$650**

**A CHOICE, GORGEOUSLY FRAMED ROBERT E. LEE SIGNATURE**

**LEE, ROBERT E.** (1807-1870). General-in-chief of the Confederate forces during the Civil War. Without doubt, Lee is one of the best known and loved figures in American history. His fame rests on his achievements as Confederate commander in the face of overwhelming odds, and on his exemplary personal character. A choice, bold signature on a card measuring 3 1/4" x 2". Professionally framed to museum quality standards in a lovely ensemble including a Color portrait of Lee in military dress, ornate gold molding and filets and an engraved, black coated brass plaque. The matting is a rich, blue linen cloth. Overall measurement is 20 1/2" x 14 1/2". In excellent condition. **\$2,950**



**THE DEMOCRATIC BOOK, 1936 SIGNED BY FDR**

**ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D.** (1882-1945). Thirty-second President. Signed Book. 384 pages. 11 1/2" x 14 1/4". 1936. The Democratic Book, 1936, signed in dark, blue ink below a beautiful watercolor of the White House. Part of a limited edition of these, this book is number 173. Put together by Charles Franklin Anderson, the book is filled with numerous advertisements and chapters on various sections of the government, such as the "Tennessee Valley, Authority", the "Federal Housing Administration", the "Story of Congress" and the "Post Office Department". Bound in leather with gilt printing. Some light wear to the cover, contents are excellent. **\$1,450**

**P. T. BARNUM ALS**

**BARNUM, PHINEAS T.** (1810-1891). Circus showman. Without question, Barnum was the most famous showman of his time. ALS. 1 Page. Manchester (Connecticut) Oct. 18/58. Barnum writes concerning a financial arrangement, *"I send you 100 Bills which I would advise posting on Tuesday night or very early Wednesday morning. Act your own pleasure and judgement about posting a portion or all of them. The expense to you will be at the same rate they cost me by the quantity viz 6/= per hundred bills. I have advertised it at my own cost in tomorrow's Guardian & Advertiser."* Boldly signed at the conclusion. Couple of folds. Excellent for display. **\$575**

## SUPERB SCARCE "BOSS" TWEED SIGNED PHOTO

Photograph signed by "Boss Tweed", New York City on Fourth Senatorial District backing board. TWEED, WILLIAM M. "BOSS" (1823-1878). American political boss. Entering politics at an early age, Tweed became the boss of Tammany Hall, an organization which he used to form the "Tweed Ring," one of the most corrupt political machines this country has ever seen. Tweed and his cronies ultimately bilked New York City out of tens of millions of dollars. Very handsome photo in excellent condition. Very Scarce and desirable. **\$1,500**



## A FINE WEBSTER LETTER AND FREE FRANK

WEBSTER, DANIEL (1782-1852). Statesman; U.S. Secretary of State; Orator. His role in the nullification crisis of 1832-33 and in the passage of the Compromise of 1850 earned him the title of "defender of the constitution." Letter Signed. 1 page. 8 1/4" x 10 1/2". To D. Ridgely, Esquire, Librarian of the State Library, Annapolis, Md. "Sir, The copy of Dorsey's Compilation of the Laws of Maryland, mentioned in your letter of the 23<sup>rd</sup> instant as having been, in pursuance of a resolution of the Legislature of Maryland at its late session, transmitted to this Department has been received." Boldly signed Dan'l. Webster at the conclusion. Accompanied by the original envelope Free Franked by Webster. Folds. Fine. **\$495**

## DESIGNER OF THE U.S. CAPITOL WILLIAM THORNTON

THORNTON, WILLIAM. (1759 - 1828). Architect, designer of the U.S. Capitol. ALS. 2pp. 8"x 10 1/4". N.P. 1802. Commissioners Office, 29th January 1802. Regarding the inability to comply with writers wishes, "Sir, We have received your Letter of yesterday and are really sorry that it is not in our power to comply with your wishes, the money which has been placed in our hands was granted to the President of the United States for the purpose of creating the buildings necessary for the accommodation of the Federal Government. It is true that under his direction we have expended considerable sums on the streets to facilitate the access of the members of the Government to the houses where their respective duties require their attendance; but it is equally true that we have resisted every application to deviate from that principle. Your letter and Account will remain on our file and will be evidence of your expectations to those who may hereafter have the direction of the Streets with greater powers and more efficient means than we have ever possessed. We are, very respectfully, Sir Your most Obedient Servants William Thornton and Alex White." A fine letter in which the architect of the Capitol offers an insight into one of what must have been endless political and private interests voicing issues during this very important period of the Capitols development. A seldom encountered autograph and a nice reference to our nation's capitol. Tipped to a sheet around the edges only in the typical Anderson gallery style. Excellent. **\$1,950**

## Five Days of Ebay Auctions

We will be offering items starting at less than \$10 to more than \$1,000. All items will be offered at the starting price and **there will be no hidden reserves**. The starting price is the minimum bid. Unlike our print catalogs, you'll have the advantage of viewing a full color photograph of every lot on ebay.

### SCHEDULED OFFERING CLOSING DATES

**Monday, July 23**

Railroad Stocks and Bonds 100 lots



An Extremely Rare Bond Issued by an Early Bicycle Club

**Wednesday, July 25**

United States, Confederate States, Errors and Foreign Paper Money 100 lots



A scarce Confederate 2nd Georgia Hospital Surgeon's presentation hand drawn by William Flagenheimer



**Tuesday, July 24**

Automotive, Aviation, Shipping, Mining, Confederate Bonds, and General topics 150 lots



**Thursday, July 26**

Americana and Ephemera 100 lots



Large Photograph of Philo Stewart, Abolitionist and co-founder of Obelin College

**Friday, July 27**

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# Scripophily Selections

## Standard Oil Company Stock signed by Rockefeller and Flagler



### A CHOICE STANDARD OIL COMPANY STOCK SIGNED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER AS PRESIDENT AND HENRY M. FLAGLER AS SECRETARY

1875, Cleveland. Certificate for 50 shares of the Standard Oil Company signed by John D Rockefeller as president and Henry M Flagler as secretary. Top center vignette of the United States Capitol and lower left patriotic vignette of a woman brandishing a sword and a large American flag. Receipt glued to the left edge. Pen cancelled using red ink, including thin red lines through Rockefeller's and Flagler's signatures, though they are still fully readable. It is in choice condition.

**\$9,000**



### MEMPHIS, CLARKSVILLE & LOUISVILLE RAILROAD COMPANY SIGNED AS PRESIDENT BY FUTURE CONFEDERATE BRIGADIER GENERAL WILLIAM A. QUARLES

1860, Tennessee. \$500 Bond bearing 6% interest. Black with a red 500 overprint at center. Vignette at top center of a steam locomotive. Vignettes at bottom left of two deer, bottom right of a farm worker and a paddle wheel ship at right center. Signed as president by William A. Quarles. QUARLES, WILLIAM A. (1825 - 1893), Army of Tennessee Brigadier General. Quarles then a colonel, was captured during the battle at Fort Donelson. He was later exchanged and given command of the Ninth Tennessee Battalion stationed at Port Hudson. At the beginning of the siege of Vicksburg, Quarles' unit was transferred to Jackson, Mississippi. On August 25, 1863, Quarles was promoted to brigadier general. At the battle of Franklin he was severely wounded in the head while leading the assault, preventing further military service. At the wars end Quarles returned to Clarksville, Tennessee and began again practicing law and served in the state legislature. Six rows of 12 small hole punches throughout the bond none affecting Quarles' fine signature. A very attractive piece in fine condition. **\$350**

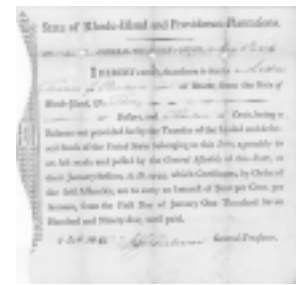


### CONFEDERATE BOND BACKED BY IMPORT DUTY PROCEEDS - BALL T-342

Ball T-342. Unissued certificate being an incomplete remainder. Bond bearing 6% interest. Vignette of a horse-drawn plow and farmer at center. Litho. Issued under an Act approved February 17, 1864. The payment of this bond was backed by "the entire net receipts of any export duty hereafter laid on the value of all Cotton Tobacco and Naval Stores which shall be exported from the Confederate States and the net proceeds...shall be specially pledged provided that the duties now laid upon imports and hereby pledged shall hereafter be paid in Specie, or in Sterling Exchange, or in Coupons of the Bonds of this Loan." Printed by Evans and Cogswell, Columbia, S.C. Uncancelled and Very Fine. **\$250**

### MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

1975, New York. Stock certificate for 50 shares. Brown/Black. Engrave vignette of the Madison Square Garden building flanked by allegorical figures. Lightly punch cancelled and Extremely Fine. **\$29**



### A RARE RHODE ISLAND BOND TO FUND STATE DEBTS NOT FUNDED BY THE FEDERAL ASSUMPTION OF DEBT

1796, Rhode Island. Partly-printed bond issued by the State in order to pay for the compensation of debts incurred by Rhode Island not funded by the Federal assumption of debt. "...there is due to Arthur Fenner of Providence or Bearer, from the State of Rhode-Island, Five Dollars, and Thirteen cents, being a Balance not provided for by the Transfer of the funded and deferred Stock of the United States belonging to this State, agreeably to an Act made and passed by the General Assembly of this State, at their January Session, A.D. 1795, which Certificates by Order of the said Assembly, are to carry an Interest of Four per Cent. Per Annum, from the First Day of January One Thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety-five, until paid." Signed by Sherburne as Treasurer of the State. An extremely rare bond. Some archival tape repairs on verso and some small paper loss at fold intersections. **\$950**



### SCARCE ILLINOIS AND ST. LOUIS BRIDGE COMPANY BOND

1870, Illinois. \$1,000 bond bearing 7% interest. Brown/Black. Large engraved vignette of the bridge connecting Missouri and Illinois with towns on either side, steamboats travelling along the river. Punch cancelled and Very Fine. Scarce. **\$275**



### SCARCE STOCK OF THE INDIAN MOTORCYCLE COMPANY

1937, Massachusetts. Stock certificate for 50 shares. Blue/Black. Vignette of a spread eagle at top center. Facsimilie signature of E. Paul duPont as president of the company. Founded in 1900 by partners George Hendee and Carl Oscar Hedstrom, the Indian Motorcycle remains as one of the most important and well known in American History. A scarce certificate from this legendary company. Lightly stamp and punch cancelled. Extremely Fine. **\$325**

# Americana Selections



## A RARE CINCINNATI, LOGANSPORT & CHICAGO RAILWAY CO. BOND

1854, Indiana. \$1000 Bond bearing 5% interest. Black on onion skin paper with attached embossed green paper company seal. Vignette of steam locomotive at top center. Full coupons attached at bottom. Uncancelled and excellent condition. **\$450**



## CINCINNATI RAILWAY TUNNEL COMPANY

1873, Ohio. Stock certificate for 1 share. Black. Beautiful panoramic vignette at top center of a steam locomotive passing through the City of Cincinnati. Female bust vignette at middle left. Two folds, uncancelled and very fine. **\$245**



## OHIO & NORTHWESTERN RAILROAD COMPANY

1886, Ohio. \$1000 Gold Bond bearing 6% interest. Green/Black. Large Green 1000 overprint at center. Vignette at top center of a ship docked at a wharf while a train departs the harbor. Coupons attached. Lightly stamp cancelled and excellent. **\$245**

## BOEING AIRPLANE COMPANY BOND

1958, Washington. \$1,000 bond bearing 5% interest. Orange/Black. Engraved vignette of an allegorical figure at top. One of the most well-known names in the aircraft industry. One row of hole cancellations at bottom. Fine. **\$95**



## AN OUTSTANDING ANTI-SEMITIC BROADSIDE DISTRIBUTED BY THE ANTI-COMMUNIST FEDERATION OF AMERICA

[JUDAICA]. Los Angeles, California. 1939. 9" x 12". An exceptionally fine broadside distributed by a local anti-Semitic group during a period of growing sentiment against entering the conflict in Europe. A large caricature of four comical looking Jewish soldiers with a Jewish flag symbolically marching off to war. "If THEY want WAR against Germany, let THEM fight, WHILE WE ATTEND TO OUR PEOPLE, OUR PROBLEMS AND OUR NATION, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA"

An extremely interesting and graphic broadside underscoring the hatred and extremism which existed not only in the nations of Europe but also in the United States during this dangerous period in history. Couple of small archival tape repairs on verso and some light discoloration at left. Otherwise, fine. Truly exceptional! **\$750**

## A GEORGIA LIQUOR LICENCE IN WHICH THE APPLICANT SWEARS NOT TO FURNISH ALCOHOL TO SLAVES

[SLAVERY]. Decatur County, Georgia. November 16, 1848. 7 1/2" x 12 1/2". Partly-printed "License to retail spirituous liquors..." The recipient of the license has taken an oath indicating that under the terms of the license he "will not...barter, give away, sell or furnish to any slave or slaves, any measure or quantity of distilled or spirituous or intoxicating liquors, without the verbal or written consent of the owners or employers of such slave or slaves, or without the like consent of the guardian of any free persons of color..." A fine slavery-related document. **\$175**

## A CHOICE LARGE UNUSED SENATE INAUGURAL TICKET TO THE MCKINLEY-ROOSEVELT INAUGURATION

[INAUGURAL] 11 1/4" x 5". Great engraved portrait vignettes of both men at left with facsimile signatures of the Committee of Arrangements. Unused and excellent condition. **\$275**

## A CLEVER CIVIL WAR SOLDIER'S LETTER PUNNING ON MANY OF THE GENERALS' NAMES: "I DO NOT THINK THEY WILL CLAIM ALL THE BANKS, THE GOVERNMENT HAS GIVEN THE BOYS A GRANT...IF THEY COME INTO OUR QUARTERS, THEY WILL GET THEIR SIDES BURNED"

(CIVIL WAR SOLDIER'S LETTER). ALS. 4pp. 7 1/4" x 9 3/4". In the rear of Murfreesboro, Rutherford Co. Tenn. June 7/63. A Civil War soldier's letter signed "C. K. Brown" to Wiley. Brown cleverly makes puns on many of the Union generals' names and incorrectly predicts that Vicksburg will fall quickly: "...here am I, in the well known land of 'Dixie, yes we are in the center, yes in the midst of the Rebs...there is probably one hundred and fifty thousand [soldiers], and if Burnsides makes a junction with Rosa it will swell the numbers. I never in my life see men so anxious for an advance...I do not believe there is in this city, or sea of soldiers, a man but what will do his duty. I tell you the truth when I say that our men are just now learning how to soldier or do duty. I thank God for what I see in our brave Illinois boys and others. What I mean by this is their courage, their daring, and the hardships they at times undergo...They begin to love soldiering and take the utmost delight in doing their duty and doing it right. There is comparatively but little fault found by our boys with this Uncle Samuel. They begin to love soldiering and take the utmost delight in doing their duty and doing it right. I do believe if you place a treasury at Chattanooga for our Officers, and a lake of lager beer for our German soldiers, and give them the order to make a dash on the city, they would take it with the combined forces of the Southern Confederacy and England...I take double the delight in measuring powder & shot to any butternut that dare show his head above the crest of a hill or over the breast-work or embankments...we have the intellect and the country at heart, they [Copperheads] are void of the former, and care only to see this our glorious Union dissolved...Vicksburg no doubt by this time is ours. I do not think they will claim all the Banks the Government has given the boys a Grant to fight and rest assured they are all right. If they come into our quarters, they will get their Sides burned, We are in Negleys division Thomases corps and all if well if Negley don't get Negleygent...". This clever letter shows the esprit de corps. Brown was incorrect about the fall of Vicksburg; it did not occur until July 4, 1863. The paper is in fine condition and the ink is dark. **\$900**

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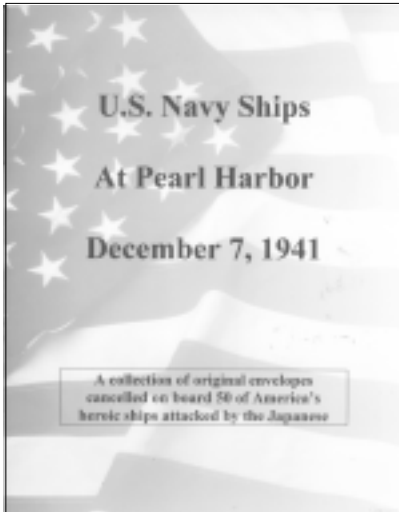
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