

Autographs and Manuscripts



War of 1812 Niagara Campaign

Often called our Second War of Independence, the importance of the War of 1812 is sometimes overlooked. Though ending in a stalemate, it once and for all confirmed America's independence from Britain, as well as Canada's right to exist as a British colony in North America. By the middle of 1814, American generals, including Major Generals Jacob Brown and Winfield Scott, had drastically improved the fighting abilities and discipline of the army. Their renewed attack on the Niagara peninsula quickly captured Fort Erie. General Scott then gained a decisive victory over an equal British force at the Battle of Chippewa on July 5. An attempt to advance further ended with a hard-fought drawn battle at Lundy's Lane on July 25. The Americans withdrew but withstood a prolonged Siege of Fort Erie. The British raised the siege, but lack of provisions forced the Americans to retreat across the Niagara. 4 pp. Manuscript Document from Deputy Quartermaster with great content (incl. spelling errors): "Erie 22 June, 1814. . . Comfortable to your instructions, I arrived here yesterday and immediately visited the docks, I found one Schooner of 40 tons called the "Lady of the Lake -she was receiving her cargo for detroit and about one half on board I have conversed with the Owner who appears willing to hire his vessel, but cannot get clear of his contract, with the merchants - who have Chartered him - they all swear they will immediately bring suit against him, it will require force to get possession of his vessel - upon reviewing my instruction I find I am not authorized to press into the private service vessel **and I do not feal (sic) myself safe in doing it**

unless specially ordered, and that order a written one. . .at detroit there is upwards of 30 or 60 fine boats belonging to the United States the same that Genl Harrison made use of last year, and but few at Cleveland as principally all the water craft have gone to Detroit. . .please give me written instructions in respect to pressing boats and whether I shall proceed to detroit or halt at Cleveland and return with what boats can be obtained at the latter place, - and in the mean time that Mr. Beard will be absent I shall go over to Le Beauf or Waterford & buy up all the boats there that will be fit for the lake service & transport them over the portage, the boat build here have begun two large open boats to carry about 160 men, 80 Cabs & will be finished in a week or ten days. I find it difficult to hire water men at this place. The Lady of the Lake is the best finished private vessel on this lake - her cabin will afford Elegant accommodation for Eight officers and she will carry about 200 men in her hold and deck. **The owner requires me to find a pilot if necessary, provision his crew, shield him against damage from Capture or make good any injury she might receive from the fire of the Enemy & from a civil suit for breaking his contract with his present employers & pay him 1500 dollars per month for the use of his vessel & crew. . .my own opinion is that it would be the most prudent step to run one of those vessells up to Cleveland & Detroit & bring down all the U.S. boats from both places & purchase the balance. . .Forage is out of the question at this place. . .Please tell Genl Scott that no beer is to be had here, but some draft porter at \$20 per barrel. . .if he wishes I will forward it to the next vessell - Col. Brady & a detachment is expected here immediately from Pittsburg for Buffalo. They are now five days on their march. . .John B. Hogan Deputy Q.M.." In the battle of Chippewa, on the 5th of July 1814, two weeks after this letter was written, an American advance from Plattsburg led by Maj. Gen. James Wilkinson, was checked just beyond the border, but on 3 July, 3,500 men under General Brown seized Fort Erie across the Niagara in a coordinated attack with Commodore Isaac Chauncey's fleet designed to wrest control of Lake Ontario from the British. In subsequent troop maneuvers in the Niagara region, Brig. Gen. Winfield Scott's brigade (1,300 men) of Brown's command was unexpectedly confronted by a large British force while preparing for an Independence Day parade (5 July 1814) near the Chippewa River. Scott's well-trained troops broke the enemy line with a skillfully executed charge, sending the survivors into a hasty retreat. British losses were 137 killed and 304 wounded; American, 48 killed and 227 wounded. In Fine conditon.**

\$2,500

**"...it will require force
to get possession of his vessel."**

Vermont War Hero

ISAAC CLARK (1742-1822) Served in both the American Revolution and the War of 1812. Clark's public and military career spanned more than 50 years, and involved him in many of the events of Vermont's early history. A hero of the American Revolution, he participated in the Battle of Bennington & the re-capture of Fort Ticonderoga in 1778. He was involved in the Haldimand Negotiations briefly, and remained firmly allied with the Chittenden/Allen faction throughout the Republic of Vermont's tenure. Best known for his leadership of the Vermont troops during the War of 1812. His responsibilities as Colonel of the 11th Infantry, Champlain District, included patrolling the Quebec/Vermont border to prevent the lucrative smuggling trade throughout the conflict, and he led several forays into lower Quebec in 1813 and 1814. Clark served with distinction, but was twice removed from his command under mysterious circumstances. Later, the Secretary of War reinstated his sword of command, and the U.S. Congress honored him for his service to his country. 2 pages. ALS Postal cover and letter from the Vermont war Hero. Addressed to Robert Brent, Paymaster of the U.S. Army, City of Washington. "**Burlington, August 14, 1812, Sir; I recd Directions from the Inspector Genl to appoint the staff of my Regiment which I did on the 17th of April last & sent forward their names to the Secretary of War; for to be confirmed, in that I named Lieut Walter Sheldon who has considered himself as paymaster of the Regiment...he is a gentleman of undoubted veracity has had the benefit of a Coleget (sic) Education...Isaac Clarke, Col. 11 U.S. Infy**" Faint Burlington postal mark, Fine. \$1,250

Orders from General Jackson Organizing Rifleman



4 pp. War of 1812 ALS from Carlisle Barracks, July 22, 1815 [excerpt]: "*Being charged by Majr GenL Jackson with the organization of the regiment of riflemen, the following arrangements are ordered: Breat Lt. Cl. Chambers, as senior officer of riflemen at Detroit, will immediately proceed with all the men of his corps at that post and vicinity to Pittsburgh. Breat Lt. Cl. Selden will see that the riflemen in Georgia and Tennessee proceed with rapidity to Smith land, at the mouth of Cumberland River. Breat. Maj. Bradford will see that the riflemen in Kentucky and Ohio, proceed with rapidity to Newport, Kentucky. Breat. Maj. Birdsall will see that the riflemen in New York and Vermont, move immediately to Pittsburgh. Lt. Pendleton will reach this post with his command (lately stationed near Richmond,) with out any delay, taking up the riflemen at doing duty, at Greenleafs Point, D.C. B. Lt. Col. Chambers, as senior Officer at Detroit...will cause all riflemen within their respective commands who may be absolutely unfit for any corps, to be discharged under the class of super numeraries, or otherwise those competent to do duty in the Infantry or Artillery must be retained for a final organization. These officers will communicate promptly with the commanders of detachments within their respective commands, of certain the progress of their movements, give to them all necessary orders and instruction, and will in due time place themselves at the points designated, take command in person of the different detachments, and provide for their accommodation and comfort...they will collect all the Buglers which can be possibly procured...All retained Rifle officers in the north and east of Virginia ...will repair immediately to Carlisle...W.J. Hamilton, Lt. Col. R.R.*" Other detailed orders complete this Fine military letter. 7 1/2 x 9 1/2 "; archival reinforcement lightly at separation folds and at edges of page 4. Overall excellent. \$1,250

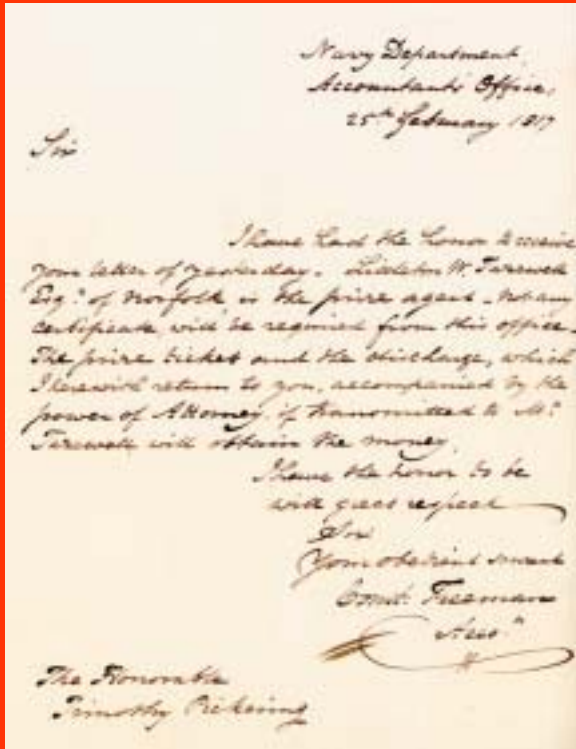
Andrew Jackson called him "the best brigade major in the US Army"



MAJOR GENERAL WILLIAM CARROLL (1788-1844) Carroll became involved in the Tennessee militia, forming a company who voted him as their captain. He was appointed brigade inspector by Maj. Gen. Andrew Jackson in November 1812. Jackson described Carroll as "indefatigable" and noted that Carroll was "the best Brigade Major in the armies of the U.S.—he ought and must be at the head of the regiment." In 1813 he fought a duel with Jesse, brother of Thomas H. Benton. He distinguished himself during the Creek War of 1813-1814, taking part in the Battles of Talladega, Emuckfau, Enitachopco, and at Horseshoe Bend (Tohopeka), where he was wounded. He became major general of Tennessee militia on November 13, 1814, and won distinction in the defense of New Orleans. He was governor of Tennessee from 1821 till 1827, and again from 1829 till 1835. One page manuscript Document Note Signed: "*I certify on honor that this muster and inspection roll exhibits a true statement of Captain Robert Carsons company of West Tennessee Malitia (sic) Infantry as mustered and inspected by me on the 10th May 1814. Wm. Carroll, Inspector Genl, Tennessee Troops.*" On the reverse is part of the muster roll with six of his soldiers listed with dates of March & May 1814. 6"x3" Fine. \$695

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**US Auditor Constant Freeman
to Timothy Pickering.
Transmitting the prize ticket
for a Prize Agent managing
the payout of shares resulting
from the capture of a privateer
during the War of 1812**



CONSTANT FREEMAN: 4th Auditor of the Treasury Dept. (4th Auditor handled Navy accounts), from 1817-21 & was the first to serve in that post. 1pp ALS from the Accountant's Office dated 1817 regarding a "prize ticket," or money and noting that Littleton W. Tarewell, Esq. of Norfolk is the prize agent. Most likely this was reward money paid for ship captured during the War of 1812. Signed "Const. Freeman" and was sent to "The Honorable Timothy Pickering." Pickering was Sec. Of State under Washington and Adams. He had just retired as a Senator at this point. 8x10, Folds, Fine. \$1,250



**Aisquith's sharp shooters at
The Battle of Baltimore**

**PART OF THE STORY THAT INSPIRED
THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER**

Manuscript document signed by Edward Aisquith of the heroic Aisquith's Sharpshooters. When the British made their historic invasion of Baltimore in August of 1814 it was Capt. Edward Aisquith's sharpshooters that opened fire with such devastating precision that the Brits were convinced they were being attacked by a much larger force. The British General Ross himself led in reinforcements.

***It was just the mistake
the defenders hoped for.***

One of the sharpshooters singled Ross out and fired a fatal shot. The British advance by land became a retreat. It was this battle at Fort McHenry that inspired our National Anthem. In full: "**Baltimore August 21, 1814, Received of Mr. John Linville Twenty Powder Horns and Sixty pickers and brushes for the use of the 1st Baltimore Sharp Shooters. Edwd Aisquith**" 8"X 4", fold marks, older archival tape repair to verso. Generally Fine. To this day it is unclear who exactly killed General Ross, but the brave 1st Baltimore Sharpshooters were responsible for delivering one of the killing blows that would help end the War and truly make us the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave! **\$1,500**

**The man who
killed Stephen Decatur**

COMMODORE JAMES BARRON (1769-1851) Naval Officer. Demonstrated superior seamanship abilities as an officer of the frigate United States, served Tripolitan War service in the Mediterranean and supervised the construction of a gunboat. One page Free Frank on a postal sent cover: "Portsmouth June 9, 1829"; Signed "**Commodore Barron Rec'd the 12 June 1829, Answered**" Addressed to Captain Alexander J. Dallas, United States Navy. Moderate staining not affecting his autograph, torn section where the wax seal was broken. **\$750**

“My zealous Calhounism may be remembered.”



“Tippecanoe Boyd”

JOHN PARKER BOYD (1764–1830) Brigadier General & soldier in the American Revolution. After serving in the War of Independence, he joined the U.S. Army in 1786. He resigned three years later, to serve as a Soldier of Fortune in the army of the Nizam of Hyderabad, in Central India. Rejoining the U.S. Army in 1808 as a Lieutenant Colonel, he commanded the 4th U.S. Infantry under William Henry Harrison at the Battle of Tippecanoe. When the War of 1812 began, he was promoted to brigadier general. He led his brigade against Fort George in May 1813. 1812; led a brigade at capture of Fort George, May 27, 1813. Autograph Document Signed by the colorful but ill-fated War of 1812 General: *“New York, Mar 20, 1815, My D. Sir, I have this moment received the enclosed which I am anxious that Mr. Coles should show to the President – If Mr. Dallas has left the City it may be forwarded to Mr. Monroe – your own feeling will pardon my numerous troubles. With Respect, Jno. P. Boyd.”* Boyd suffered a disastrous defeat in Montreal when he threw 2600 men in a series of disjointed attacks against a well-positioned force of 1200 British and Canadian regular troops. He was forced to retire from the field and discharged from the army in 1815, which he felt was unfair and attempted to justify his wartime record in a small pamphlet published that year. His considerable indecisiveness was characterized by his army nickname of “Tippecanoe Boyd.” This letter no doubt is a reference to his what would become his historical legacy. “Mr. Monroe” was Secretary of War at the time. Minor fox marks at center & upper fold, paper tape on verso to corners where it was obviously pasted in a scrap or autograph book. In a small notation on back, J.H. Causter, Jun has written “Given to me by R.D. Cutts, Dec 15, 1838.” Fine. **\$750**



Chief Engineer Swift to Stephen Van Rensselaer

COLONEL JOSEPH GARDNER SWIFT (1783-1865): Chief Engineer of the Northern Army 1812-1818. Joseph Swift was appointed a cadet by President John Adams and in 1802 became one of the first two graduates of the Military Academy. He constructed Atlantic coast fortifications, 1804-1812, and was only 28 years old when appointed Colonel, Chief Engineer, and Superintendent of the Military Academy in 1812. As Chief Engineer of the Northern Army, he distinguished himself at the Battle of Chrysler's Farm on November 11, 1813. After completing defensive works in New York, Swift was voted “Benefactor to the City” by the corporation in 1814. He helped to rebuild the burned capital in Washington. Two pages of interesting content from the decorated Engineer to the millionaire Congressman Van Rensselaer with “Private” written atop. Swift writes obviously miffed President John Quincy Adams had not wanted to renominate him as the Surveyor of the Port of New York. The Adams presidency from the start had problems with his embittered

election against Andrew Jackson, who loudly labeled Adam's election as a “corrupt bargain.” The Adams administration was targeted as being rife with the spoils system and swindlers. Swift's highly vaulted position obviously put him in the crosshairs and he speaks in this letter of the allegations:

“Accept my thanks for your kind and prompt attention. As my name was not sent to the Senate on the 27th among a numerous list I suspect there is some private reason with the President – I know of no reason, tho am just informed that those who wish my office have lately privately accused me of permitting Tea Merchants very vile liberties, a most foul calumny what, if tangible, will be thoroughly disproved on short notice. I have this day frankly asked the President what objection if any to my Renomination?”

There is just no reason – nevertheless my zealous Calhounism may be remembered – if Mr. Calhoun were called upon he could testify to my unremitting efforts with him to prove the propriety of his sustaining Mr. Adams – However I shall resort to no means of that sort. **I have talents & can probably connect myself to some branch of civil Engineering, if time be allowed me, - I assure you that renomination is more important to avoid Executive disregard, in my present position, those for the emoluments of this office, - tho with my large family, nine children, it would be extremely distressing to be left without time to seek bread, for every pecuniary means I have totally lost! Pardon my troubles & believe me to be your Respected friend & servant, J.G. Swift** Integral address leaf with red stamp “Free” and red New York postal stamp. Tear at outer edge. Fine. **\$650**

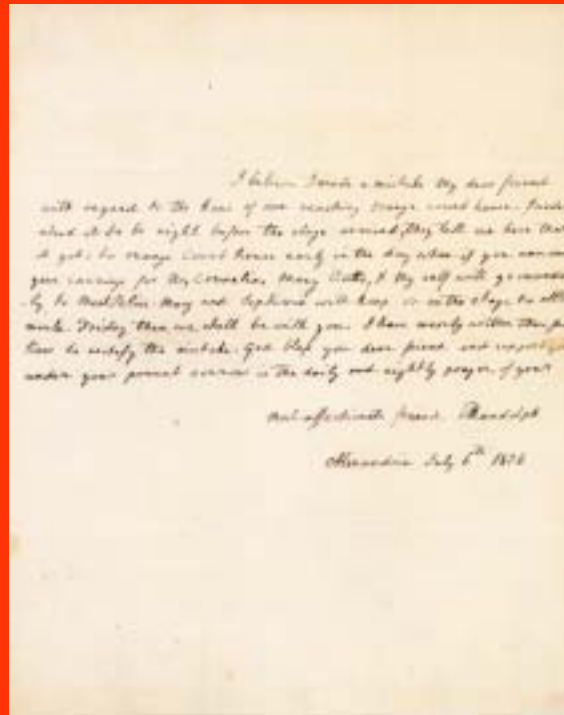
We have recently acquired a collection of material related to the War of 1812 and its luminaries. Included are a number of scarcer generals and some wonderful content letters related to the war and its history. Please contact us for a comprehensive listing of this material, most of which has not been offered in the marketplace for the last 50 years!

Presidents and First Ladies



Ship's passport signed by James Monroe and John Quincy Adams

JAMES MONROE (1758-1831). Fifth President of the United States. **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. April 16th, 1823. Partly-printed Document signed. 11" x 14 ½". Ship's passport, sometimes referred to as a "Ships Scallop" due to the shape of the document. Signed by President James Monroe, and his Secretary of State John Quincy Adams granting permission to sail and the protection of the United States Government for "the Brig Francis of Bristol, Benjamin W. Bradford master or commander..." Some very light fold discoloration. Large impressed eagle seal of state. 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. **\$2750**



Martha Jefferson Randolph to Dolley Madison just after the death of James Madison

God bless you dear friend and support you under your personal sorrow in the daily and nightly prayer...

MARTHA JEFFERSON RANDOLPH (1772 – October 10, 1836) Daughter of Thomas Jefferson; Generally considered to have been First Lady of the United States from March 4, 1801 to March 3, 1809 because her father was a widower. One page very rare Autograph Letter Signed from the esteemed First Lady of the Jefferson White House addressed to "Mrs. Madison, Montpelier, Orange Court House, Virginia" In gentle, clean pen, Mrs. Randolph writes to Mrs. Madison concerning what is undoubtedly arrangements concerning the death of her husband, our fourth President, a week earlier: *"I believe I made a mistake My dear friend with regard to the hour of reaching Orange Court house. I understood it to be right before the stage arrived, they tell me here that it gets to Orange Court house early in the day when if you can send your carriage for us, Cornelia, Mary Cutts & My self I will go immediately to Montpelier. Mary and Septimia will keep on in the stage to Albemarle. Friday then we shall be with you. I have merely written these few lines to rectify the mistake. God bless you dear friend and support you under your personal sorrow in the daily and nightly prayer of your Most affectionate friend, M Randolph, Alexandria, July 6th 1836."* Most of the named people Mrs. Randolph is referring to are her children. Martha Jefferson Randolph herself would pass on three months after this letter was written. Red ALEXANDRIA DC postal stamp. An early, remarkable and very rare association letter for any First Lady collector. In Fine condition. **\$4,500**



An Early Manuscript legal brief fragment signed “Fenn and Lincoln” by Abraham Lincoln

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. A seldom seen legal association accomplished early during Lincoln’s legal career. Fine. **\$3,400**

“...uttered and published...false, scandalous, malicious and defamatory words...”



ABRAHAM LINCOLN (1809-1865). Sixteenth President. Circa 1850. 8” 3 ½” 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. **\$2,250**



**John Tyler
Cut Signature**

JOHN TYLER (1790-1862): Tenth President of the United States. Bold signature, probably as president. “John Tyler” 1” x 2 ¾” Fine. **\$395**



**Martin Van Buren
Signature**

MARTIN VAN BUREN (1782-1862) Eight President of the United States. Clipped Signature: “M.V. Buren” 2¼x ½”, pasted to hard card stock, dated 1829, Age toning, VG. **\$245**

**James Garfield
Free Frank**

JAMES GARFIELD (1831-1881) 20th President of the US. Free Frank. 5.75” x 3.25”. Signed as Congressman, “*J. A. Garfield MC*” in the upper right corner. To B[urke] A. Hinsdale, President of Hiram College in Portage County, Ohio. Docketed on the back: April 4 1873. **Hinsdale was a longtime friend and correspondent of Garfield’s, and was the author of an often-referenced two-volume book, Works.** Much of their correspondence was published in the Garfield-Hinsdale Letters, edited by Mary L. Hinsdale in 1949. Some wear at the right edge, not affecting the signature. Fine. **\$295**

Rutherford B. Hayes ALS locating a missing union soldier

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES (1822-1893) 19th President of the United States. Ohio republican who defeated Democratic Governor Samuel J. Tilden of New York in an election where 20 disputed electoral votes of four states eventually went to Hayes. In addition to working to heal the nation’s war wounds, he took the first effective steps toward a federal civil service system. He also pursued a sound monetary program and well-intentioned policies with respect to the newly freed blacks, American Indians, and other minorities. Autograph Letters Signed, “*Rutherford B. Hayes*” One page, Fremont, Ohio to a Captain Luckey, formerly of the 3rd Ohio Volunteers. Former President Hayes, himself a Civil War veteran, here seeks information about a missing Union soldier: “*July 11, 1888, Dear Sir - I am not able to learn as to the Regiment or the death of young Clapp. After interviewing Maj. Stall I wrote to Capt. Luckey as you see. The boy is remembered here as a young fellow before the war but not afterwards. He must have found some of the Regiment*”. Addressed to to J.L. Clapp. 5.5” x 8.5”. Light brown-ing and small split on one fold. Accompanied by a reproduction image of Hayes suitable for framing. Fine condition. **\$575**

“We have literally no news of the least importance from Col: Polk. Different sets are busy in Cabinet making; but all is as yet conjecture...”

James Buchanan speculates on the possible cabinet appointments for the Polk administration in which he was to become Secretary of State

JAMES BUCHANAN (1791-1868) 15th President of the U.S. Autograph Letter Signed “James Buchanan”, one page, with “Senate Chamber”, [Washington], January 8, 1845 to COL. REAH FRAZER(1804-1856), prominent attorney and for many years a major political figure in Lancaster County, requesting political advice. He writes in part: “*Mr. Bair, the postmaster at new Providence has resigned & John Peoples has been recommended as his successor. Is he a suitable person... I know now who will be Mr. Shunk’s Attorney General; but consider it most probable that it will be Mr. Kane. He is far from being my first choice; but I do hope that my friends at Lancaster, particularly yourself, will subject to it with a good grace. Whatever complaints you many have, will, however unjustly be attributed to me...*” The future president then turns to speculation on the possible cabinet for the incoming Polk Administration: “***We have literally no news of the least importance from Col: Polk. Different sets are busy in Cabinet making; but all is as yet conjecture...I learn that the natives will, in no event, support Porter. My news this morning from Harrisburg is favorable. The Whigs have not yet moved in Kings case...James Buchanan***”. Buchanan would be nominated Secretary of State by Polk soon afterwards. 8" x 10". A few soiled spots, usual folds, else Fine. Great content from our only bachelor president. **\$2,750**

Calvin Coolidge as President

CALVIN COOLIDGE (1872-1933). Thirtieth President. 1pp. Washington, D.C. January 10, 1924. Typed Letter Signed “Calvin Coolidge” on White House stationery: “*A Chicago friend of mine has taken the trouble to send me the Evening Post Editorial of January 5th, “Johnson Makes the Issue Clear”. Quite a number of editorials along this line have come to my attention, and I can say frankly that I do not recall one that has stated the whole situation more concretely and definitely than this and seems to me to do. I want to thank you, and would be glad if the writer of the article might know of my pleasure in reading it.*” Coolidge had assumed the presidency in 1923 after Harding had suddenly died. He was suddenly thrust into the presidency after being little more than cipher on the national political scene. He would soon be working hard for the 1924 election. Although Coolidge had no significant power base outside Massachusetts, he quickly acquired a team of supporters who worked effectively in raising campaign funds and enlisting convention delegates for him. It was his good fortune that by January 1924, Senator Hiram Johnson of California would be the only prominent Republican to contest with him their party’s presidential nomination. The crucial showdown between Coolidge and Johnson came in May 1924. Then the president defeated the senator in his home state in the primary election, thanks largely to the efforts of another Californian, Commerce Secretary Herbert C. Hoover. Coolidge was easily nominated by the Republican National Convention in June. This letter, written at the beginning of the battle, exhibits his thoughts plainly on the Johnson matter. Addressed to John C. Shaffer of the Chicago Evening Post. 7" x 9". In Fine condition. **\$395**

R. B. Hayes pardon for mail fraud



RUTHERFORD B. HAYES (1822-1893). Nineteenth President and Union general during the Civil War. 2 pp. Manuscript Document. Presidential pardon, Charles E. Hunt who was serving prison time “on conviction of sending fraudulent advertisement through the mails.” Dated at the City of Washington, February 24, 1881, Signed by Hayes as President, and William M. Evarts as Secretary of State. It has long been common practice for presidents to grant a number of pardons shortly before leaving office, and this was about a week before Garfield was inaugurated. 10.25" x 16" in Fine condition, minor separation starting at the folds not affecting signature; large presidential eagle seal intact and impressive. **\$2,750**

Bess Truman and her autograph

BESS TRUMAN (1885-1982) First Lady, wife of Harry S. Truman, 33rd President of the United States. 2 pp. Autograph Letter Signed on her Independence, Missouri personal stationery, undated: “*My dear Mrs. Hollowbush – Your friend Mrs. Muriel Smith suggested to me some time ago that you would like to have my autograph. However I have hesitated all this time to send it as you had not personally requested it. It has bothered me seeing this addressed envelope from time to time so am enclosing signature. It is easily destroyed if Mrs. Smith was in Error. Sincerely, Bess W. Truman, Friday.*” In Very Fine condition. **\$145**

William McKinley writes concerning the upcoming campaign

“WE WILL HAVE AN AWFUL FIGHT... I CANNOT RUN AWAY”

WILLIAM McKINLEY (1843-1901) 25th President of the United States. He was elected twice, in 1896 and 1900, but was assassinated in 1901 at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, New York. He was chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means (51st Congress). In 1890, he authored the McKinley Tariff, which hurt his party in the off-year elections of 1890, in which he lost his seat. Two page Letter Signed written as Congressman on the Committee on Ways and Means. July 18, 1890: “...I have recommended Mr. Bloor for appointment. **I note what you say about the campaign. We will have an awful fight, but I see no way other than to go into it – I cannot run away. I will suggest to Porter that one man take charge of the polling statistics along the valley... W.M. McKinley Jr.**” The House Ways and Means Committee developed financial legislation. The McKinley Tariff Act he imposed the year this letter was written, and he may be inferring to, imposed the highest tariffs that the United States had ever placed on imports. It was devised to protect all American manufacturers but it was very unpopular because it made it hard for Americans to purchase cheap foreign goods. As America continues to struggle with this problem, we see we still have an awful fight. Letter is addressed to J.N. Taylor, Esq., East Liverpool, Ohio. 5x9; In Fine condition. **\$575**



“Broken legs are, of course, very different from Infantile Paralysis but...the problem of muscle restoration is somewhat similar, and I am wondering if you have thought of the possibility of coming to Warm Springs this winter.”

Herbert Hoover praises a black soldier
“He was...an outstanding character among the colored people of the world.”



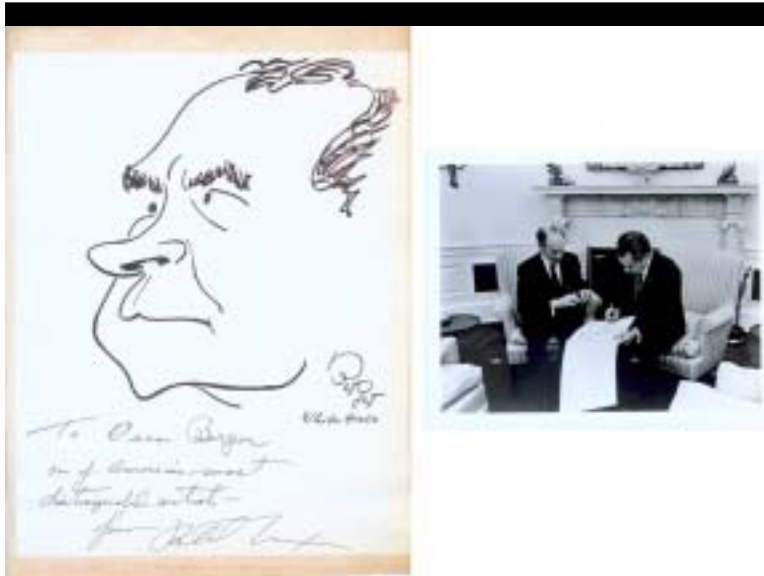
HERBERT HOOVER (1874-1964). Thirty-first President. One page Typed Letter Signed on White House stationery. Dated March 8, 1929 addressed to Mr. Cleveland G. Allen of New York, Hoover indicated he had received Mr. Allen's letter in connection with services in honor of the birthday anniversary of the late Colonel Charles S. Young, United States Army. He notes that: **“Colonel Young's record, as it has been given to me by the war department, indicates that he was a very able and energetic officer animated with a high devotion to duty, and his accomplishments as a soldier are worthy of the best traditions of his people. He was undoubtedly an outstanding character among the colored people of the world.”** Pen is light in the first half of Herbert, light smudge on the tail end of his dropped “r” of Hoover. Lightest amount of age wear, mostly Fine condition. **\$450**

FDR refers to his paralysis

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT (1882-1945). Thirty-second President. 1 page Typed Letter Signed on his personal stationery from Warm Springs, Ga, November 1928, the year Roosevelt became Governor of New York. He invites Fred Stone of Long Island, to his place in Georgia to recuperate from his broken legs and in rarely found content, discusses his paralysis: **“An article in the Times tells me of your return home and that you are learning to walk with braces and crutches. I am glad, indeed, to know that things are going so well and I can sympathize with you, as I have been going through it for a long time. / Broken legs are, of course, very different from Infantile Paralysis but, at the same time, the problem of muscle restoration is somewhat similar, and I am wondering if you have thought of the possibility of coming to Warm Springs this winter. / Our fine new winter pool is just finished and I know that you would greatly enjoy it and the underwater exercises given by trained physiotherapists would help. / This is a very simple place here...(continues)... Very sincerely yours, Franklin D. Roosevelt.”** It is possible the Fred Stone he is writing to was the internationally known entertainer of circus and film legend, but unverified. Ever since he contracted polio at the age of 39 in 1921, Franklin Roosevelt actively sought new treatment to improve his life, as well as the lives of all persons afflicted with infantile paralysis, donating as much money as he could and encouraging others to do the same. In 1924, Roosevelt's quest led him to Warm Springs, Georgia, where other polio patients experienced relief in the buoyant mineral water of Warm Springs. Confident that his six weeks in the waters of Warm Springs did more to improve his condition than any treatment he had received in the previous 3 years, FDR made a home for himself in Georgia, and invited other patients to join him. His presence, money, and prestige helped to make Warm Springs a world-class facility for the treatment of infantile paralysis. Mounted cleanly to reinforced backing paper. Fine. **\$1,500**

Herbert Hoover printed speech signed

HERBERT HOOVER: 31st President of the United States. Signed, in turquoise ink, on the cover of his speech entitled “The Protection of Freedom”, delivered at the reception given by the State of Iowa on the occasion of the 31st President's 80th birthday. 5" x 8", 19 pages, West Branch Iowa, August 10, 1954. Very Fine condition. A beautiful souvenir of a reflective, and cautionary, Cold War address. **\$225**



A great sketch by Oscar Berger of Richard Nixon inscribed to the artist with a photograph of the president signing it in the oval office

RICHARD NIXON (1913-1994). Thirty Seventh President of the United States. A superb caricature sketch done by Oscar Berger while Nixon was serving as president. Nixon has boldly inscribed "To Oscar Berger, One of America's Most Distinguished Artists. Richard Nixon." The sketch is accompanied by a photograph of Berger seated with the president in the Oval Office while he is inscribing the sketch. A fantastic association of the two and one could not ask for a better provenance.

\$2500



Scarce Lucy Hayes Autograph

LUCY WEBB HAYES (1831-1889). First Lady. Wife of President Rutherford B. Hayes and one of the most popular First Ladies of the 19th century. Visiting card signed. 3 1/2" x 2" on cream card stock. Signed "Lucy W. Hayes" in black ink. Light mounting traces on verso. Fine. **\$245**

Francis Cleveland

FRANCES FOLSOM CLEVELAND (1864-1947), Wife of Grover Cleveland. 1/2 pp. Autograph Letter written in the third person from the young First Lady: "Mrs. Cleveland regrets the delay in returning Mr. Costers photographs of the President them self. 12 Sept 95." On "Gray Gables, Buzzards Bay, Mass" stationery. 4 1/2 x 6 3/4, light aging, mostly Fine. **\$125**

Florence Harding signed check

FLORENCE MABEL KLING HARDING (1860-1924) First Lady, wife of Warren G. Harding. Partly Printed Check filled out and signed: "Florence K. Harding" as First Lady, 6 3/4 x 2 3/4. Marion, Ohio, 1918 Aug 29. Drawn on The Marion National Bank for \$15.00 payable to: "Bernice Blacksten". Endorsed on verso. Lightly creased, "x" cut bank cancellation at center does not affect signature. Light vertical folds, 1 touches the "a" in Harding, the "e" in Florence, tape mark to left edge. Very Good.

\$195

J. Q. Adams repayment from China for the goods stolen off an American ship wrecked on a Chinese island

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS (1767 – 1848). Sixth President of the United States (1825-29). Manuscript Letter Signed, "John Quincy Adams". One page, quarto. "Department of State, Washington", May 1, 1822. Traces of mounting on verso, else very fine condition. To "Benjamin C. Wilcocks, Esq., Consul of the United States, Canton". Headed "Duplicate". Adams writes:

"Sir, Mr. Philip Ammidon, who was the Supercargo of the ship President Adams, belonging to Citizens of the United States, which is stated to have been wrecked about ten years ago upon a small Island, called Fumo Chow under the jurisdiction of the Vice Roy of Canton, and to have been then robbed of much money and property by Chinese subjects, goes to Canton for the purpose of seeking the indemnity to which the owners of this vessel and property think themselves entitled; and he carries with him a letter from the President of the United States to the Emperor, and one from this Department to the Vice Roy of Canton, soliciting, in behalf of the claimants, the measure of justice to which, as citizens of a friendly state, they are entitled from the subjects of the Celestial Empire. I accordingly recommend Mr. Philip Ammidon to such good offices as are proper and it may be in your power to render him, in the execution of his Commission, and am with much respect, Sir, your obedient servant, John Quincy Adams". **\$2500**

The Titanic



Titanic Survivor

MILLVINA DEAN. PS. 11" x 8". n.p. n.d. A color lithograph of the *Titanic* sailing away from England towards her fatal destination. It is signed in pencil by "**Millvina Dean**", a *Titanic* survivor, and "**S[imon] N Fisher**", the noted marine artist who painted this scene. Dean is the youngest survivor of the *Titanic*; she was six weeks old at the time. The piece is in excellent condition. **\$195**



The Financier who attempted to re-organize the Titanic's parent company

1886, New Jersey. \$1,000 4% First Mortgage Bond of the New Jersey Junction Railroad. Brown/Black. Engraved vignette of a busy river scene at center. Signed on verso as trustee by **J. PIERPONT MORGAN** (1837 - 1913). Also signed by **HARRIS C. FAHNESTOCK** (1835-1914), Banker. Five pages of coupons attached. A choice railroad bond signed by Morgan, the man who attempted to re-organize the shipping line which owned the *Titanic*. Uncancelled and choice. **\$695**



RMS Titanic, Inc.

2002, Florida. Stock certificate for 1 share. Green/Black. Underprint vignette in light green of the RMS *Titanic*. The company was formed for salvaging *Titanic* artifacts. A very popular collectible certificate. Uncancelled and Excellent. **\$85**



GEORGE D. WIDENER (died 1912). Remained aboard the sinking *Titanic* after placing his wife, Eleanore aboard a lifeboat. His surviving wife would later fund the Harry Elkins Widener Library in honor of their son who also went down on the *Titanic*. Barrett manufacturing Co. Stock issued to and signed on verso by Widener. Some dampstaining at bottom. **\$125**



In 1902 The White Star Line, the operator of the *Titanic*, is taken over by International Mercantile Marine Co. reorganized by J. Pierpont Morgan. A great *Titanic* item for display. **\$69**



"In the light of the awfulness of last Sunday on the sea turning the world into a valley of desolation in a single night how small and tawdry the crowns of earth look. I am mailing you a little book that shows what the *Titanic* was at this hour a week ago..."

JOHN WANAMAKER (1838-1922). Merchant; Philanthropist. Wanamaker was a successful Philadelphia merchant who pioneered the development of department stores. For many years John Wanamaker & Company was one of the largest department stores in the U.S. 1912 Autograph Letter Signed by the famous Merchant and Postmaster General written just one week after the sinking of the *Titanic*. One of Wanamaker's claim to fame was his Department store had a telegraph receiving station on the roof, which was **THE FIRST TO RECEIVE WORD THAT THE TITANIC HAD SUNK**: "*France Villa Bellefontaine, April 21, 1912: You were twice good, each time, in remembering me with your kind note and then again with the clippings you kindly sent me - I only did my part fairly well, owing to the pressure inevitable to the last moments at home - From the newspapers I see a fierce battle seems imminent. In the light of the awfulness of last Sunday on the sea turning the world into a valley of desolation in a single night how small and tawdry the crowns of earth look. I am mailing you a little book that shows what the *Titanic* was at this hour a week ago... I wish you were here to go with me on a six days journey... by easy stages in the automobile to see much of France and some of Germany in going to my "Cure" place at Ems. My present plan is to return in time for the Convention if I am wanted there - Our President needs all his forces now to plough with him. Your Friends Sure, John Wanamaker*" Written to Dr. M.G. Brumbaugh, Philadelphia. Fold mark at center. Very Fine. **\$2,500**

King Gillette



Original progress proofs of the artwork and specimen stock certificate utilized during the production of the Gillette safety razor stock certificates

Very unusual offering of a lot of **nine items** including steel engravings used as proofs for the Gillette Safety Razor Company catalog in the early 1920's, as well as an original stock certificate specimen from the company and the actual catalog the engraving department used for this quality production:

9½ x8" steel engraving immaculate and on heavy board of the "Richwood" razor. In red pen atop "Eng'd by H. Osborn, Feb 1922." Tissue paper protects front and has a purple Engravers Department stamp. 10x6" artist photo image of razor with pencil notation from the artist; also: "This is Ok...handle should be lifted to the right and up." Dated Feb 21, 1922, "Engraved by H. Osburn." 8½ x 10" steel engraving of two razors, each separate with similar notations and a comment that "Background has not been added." Tissue paper protection and Engraving Department stamp. 6¼ x 4" photographic textured image of razor, "Engby H. Osborn, 1922." 7x 8½" heavy cardboard close up illustration of the razor's overhanging Cap, Channel Guard, Fulcrum Shoulder and Adjustable Short Flexure. 9x10" larger printed image of the razor design close up with the Engraving Department stamp on reverse. All of these items are used in the accompanying full color 10 pp. fold out 1922 catalog of the "New Improved Gillette Safety Razor Company, Patented Jan. 13, 1920." This catalog as well has the Engraving Department stamp. Also included in this unique offering is a part typewritten and hand-notated document referring to the design, tint, face, signing officer signature lines and share values of the stock certificate plates and changes, dated 1921 through 1924. To complete the lot: An original Specimen stock certificate from the company. Blue/Black. Top center vignette of an early razor. Couple of small punch cancellations. Extremely Fine. A collection guaranteed to please the advanced razor collector. A great production lot from the company which became a household name and revolutionized the male morning ritual. **\$3,500**

King Gillette designs bookplates for his personal library

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

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

Accompanying the letter are two pages of drawings, one completely in Gillette's hand which he has signed three times in the drawings, and another being the artists proof or rendition. Additionally, there is a litho proof, a couple of accompanying letters concerning the bookplates by Gillette's assistant and a very tiny photo of Gillette. A highly unusual group and related to this man whose autograph is seldom encountered. **\$3,500**



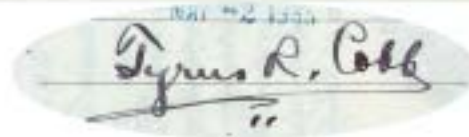
New York Yankees stock signed by Edward G. Barrow

EDWARD G. BARROW (1868-1953) managed the Boston Red Sox from 1917-1919, and is credited with converting Babe Ruth from a star pitcher into a slugging outfielder. In 1921 he came with Babe Ruth to the New York Yankees, where Barrow became general manager, president and chairman of the board. Barrow was elected into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1953. 1940, New York. Stock certificate for 2900 shares issued to the trustees of the will of Jacob Ruppert. Title in clouds. Signed by Edward G. Barrow as president. A couple of staple holes. Fine. **\$1,250**



New York Yankees stock issued to and signed by Daniel Topping

DANIEL TOPPING. Co-owner of the New York Yankees from 1945 - 1964, also serving as president. DS. 1 page. S1947, New York. Stock certificate for 900 shares. Orange/Black with top center vignette of the New York state seal. Issued to Daniel R. Topping and signed by him as president. Lightly pen cancelled. Some light staple holes and residue at upper left margin. Fine. **\$1,250**



Extremely rare Coca-cola stock issued to and signed by the immortal Georgia peach

TYRUS COBB (1886 - 1961). Baseball player. Cobb is generally considered to be one of the greatest baseball players in history. He also possessed some strong business skills. During his playing days, Cobb invested in real estate, automobiles, and cotton, and bought a great deal of Coca-Cola stock. By the time he retired, Coca-Cola had made Cobb one of the richest players in the game.

1930, Delaware. Extremely rare stock certificate for 100 Class A Shares of Coca-Cola International Corporation. Engraved vignette of a seated allegorical woman. Issued to Tyrus R. Cobb and signed by him on verso. This is the first time we have seen a certificate signed by Ty Cobb. Punch cancelled, Choice. **\$9,500**



JAKE LA MOTTA. Boxer, subject of the movie "Raging Bull". Partly-printed bank check payable to Hartley & Parker in the amount of \$43.95. Accomplished entirely in LaMotta's hand and signed by him as maker. Usual bank punch cancellations. Fine **\$49**



Boston Celtics

1999, New York. Stock certificate for 1 share. Green/White. Top center engraved vignette of Celtics players on the famous parquet floor. Uncancelled and very fine. Ideal for framing. **\$85**



Kansas City Baseball Club stock issued to and signed by George E. Ruppert and Edward Barrow

1939, Missouri. Stock for 1 share. Green/Black. Issued to and signed on verso by George Ruppert and signed by Ed Barrow as president. **GEORGE E. RUPPERT**. (1875-1948). Brother of Jacob Ruppert owner and president of the New York Yankees. George played a more active role with the Yankees after Jacob's death in 1939, succeeding his brother as President of the Jacob Ruppert Brewing Company. **EDWARD G. BARROW**. (1863-1953). Both signatures are in bold. Uncancelled. **\$600**



Max Baer

Stock issued to and signed by heavyweight champion Max Baer

1944, Delaware. Stock certificate for 100 shares in the Pan American Airways Corp. Grey/Black. Vignette at top center of an eagle flanked by globes and seated male allegorical figures. Issued to Max Baer and signed by him on verso. **MAX BAER** (1909 - 1959). Heavyweight Boxer. His record was 71 - 12 with 51Kays. Baer fought from 1929 through 1941 and won the heavyweight championship by knocking out Primo Carnera in eleven rounds. He lost the title to the "Cinderella Man" Jim Braddock in fifteen desultory rounds on June 13, 1935. Three months later, Joe Louis knocked him out in four rounds. He was inducted into the International Boxing Hall of Fame in 1995. Punch cancelled, Baer's strong signature is unaffected. Excellent. **\$395**



A rare professional football team certificate issued by the New York Yankees Football Club while a part of the All-America Football Conference League

1947, NY. New York Yankees Football Club Certificate #6 for 33 and one third shares. Brown and white with eagle atop rock. Signed by Daniel R. Topping as president.

NEW YORK YANKEES FOOTBALL CLUB was part of the All-America Football Conference. The conference was a professional American Football League that challenged the rival National Football League from 1946 to 1949. The league successfully competed against the National Football League in many cities, outdrawing the older league in terms of attendance and in the case of teams such as the Cleveland Browns and San Francisco 49ers, demonstrating equal if not superior talent. The Browns in 1948 became the first professional football team to go undefeated in all of its games, 24 years before the Miami Dolphins. After 4 years of operations the AAFC teams were in financial difficulties due to players' salaries. The NFL, was also having difficulties, and a merger agreement was reached. Three AAFC teams were merged into the NFL including the Cleveland Browns, the San Francisco 49ers and the Baltimore Colts. The Brooklyn Dodgers, Buffalo Bisons, Chicago Rockets, Los Angeles Dons, Miami Seahawks, and New York Yankees did not continue. Very Fine. A rare football certificate. **\$1,500**



Newark International Baseball club stock signed by Hall of Famers Edward Barrow and George M. Weiss

1941, New Jersey. Stock certificate for 1737 2/3 shares. Brown/White. Title in clouds. Signed by **Hall of Famer Edward Barrow** as secretary and "**Lonesome**" **George Weiss** as vice president, also a **Hall of Famer** and issued to **George E. Ruppert**, H. Garrison Silleck, Jr. and Byron Clark, Jr. as Executor of the last will and testament of **Jacob Ruppert, deceased**. George was his Jacob's brother and the heir's of Ruppert's estate were owners of the Yankee's from 1939-1945. Uncancelled and Very Fine. **\$575**

Americana



A rare tin embossed J. I. Case Advertising sign in wonderful condition

20" x 13 1/2". Produced by The Tuscarora Advertising Company in Coshocton, Ohio. An awesome image of an early J. I. Case Tractor which is embossed into the lithographed tin sign produced for the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company. In 1904, the company produced its first steel thresher, a product which flourished well after 1910 so this sign would have been produced during this period. The condition of this is rather extraordinary as tin signs from this period are often found with heavy surface damage. While this does exhibit some flaws, overall it is a well above average example of a rare advertising sign. It is currently matted and easily removed.

\$6,500



A choice hand-colored map of the Americas

S. Jacques at Ville de Bordeaux, Paris, France. 1762. 19 1/4" x 14". Colorful view of North America and the tip of South America. An intriguing map displaying a large sea in the upper northwest of the U.S. and lower Canada. Lovely design at lower left. Choice for framing and display. In excellent condition.

\$895

Mustad Key Brand fish hooks salesman's sample book

Salesman's sample book of nearly 100 vintage **O. Mustad & Son** fishhooks in an expandable 9 section book, Circa 1900. Each page has multiple vintage labels of the historic Norwegian fishing supply company. There are a few hooks missing, but majority is there in a classic display with ornate borders. Red cloth board which shows fraying to edges and age wear, though presents itself fully for any antique fishing gear collector. VG.

O. MUSTAD & SON started their production of fish hooks in the 1870s, they soon realized that the hooks coming out of their machines were not fit to fish with. They were too soft and rusted after a day in water. The founder, Hans Mustad, then summoned specialists from Redditch, England, to help him solve the problems. They were specialists in tempering, design and fly-tying. Mustad is today the leading manufacturer of fish hooks in the world. **\$1,500**





Oliver Wolcott for governor on the "Toleration Ticket"

March 11, 1817 Newspaper printed in Hartford, CT: "THE TIMES" Top fold in bold reads: "**Connecticut Election! Toleration Ticket: Wolcott & Ingersoll for Governor and Lt. Governor.**"

Vol. 1, No. 11, four-column layout," 4 pages, featuring a front-page ad for the upcoming election in Connecticut, in which Oliver Wolcott and Jonathan Ingersoll were running for Governor and Lt. Governor, respectively. Page 2 has a one-column report on the "**Toleration Ticket**" on which Wolcott and Ingersoll were running, describing a general meeting of the "**friends of TOLERATION**" met to hear the two candidates, written by Elisha Coe, the chairman of the campaign: "Intolerance has for many years prevailed in this State to an alarming extent. It has nearly confined all power to one religious denomination. It has proscribed all the friends and supporters of the general government. It has extended through every branch of our religious, civil, military, and social establishment..." Superb content. 19" x 13. Lightly toned with occasional foxing and stains, and missing small portion of upper right-hand corner, still a wonderful presentation for such a rare and historic paper, VG. **\$295**

Scarce 18th Century tome of the intrepid explorer

Captain Cook's voyages round the world with 155 engraved plates

"New, Authentic, and Complete Collection of Voyages Round the World, Undertaken and Performed by Royal Authority, Containing a New, Authentic, Entertaining, Instructive, Full, and Complete Historical Account of Captain Cook's First, Second, Third and Last Voyages, Undertaken by Order of His Present Majesty, for Making New Discoveries in Geography, Navigation, Astronomy, &c. in the Southern and Northern Hemispheres, &c. &c. &c. and Successively Performed in the Years 1768...1780....etc." by George William Anderson, London Publisher: Alexander Hogg [1784-1786]

First one-volume collected edition of the three Voyages. With engraved portrait frontispiece, large folding map, and 155 copper engraved maps, charts, and plates, one folding. Folio. [15x10½"] 656 pp. First Edition Thus. Hill calls this work "An important compilation of English voyages richly illustrated with 157 engraved maps and plates." Massive compilation of Cook's three voyages, in addition to those of Byron, Wallis, Carteret, Mulgrave, Anson, and Drake.

There seems to be some variation from copy to copy. The copperplates are recut or restruck from the original accounts, and contain many of the most famous "first views" of the south sea islanders, northwest coast of America, etc., Sandwich Islands, as well as important maps and profiles of newly charted regions. The important plate of Cook's death is present. Unobtrusive Ex-libris blindstamp on title page and page 9. There is no spine, and would be a perfect candidate for rebinding or for removal as a plate book. Most signatures are loose, and the front and back boards are whole, but in fragile condition. Page edges show some ruffling, but all in all most plates and internal text are in Fine condition. Very little foxing and richly imbued with a lavish quality in the striking texture and depth in the variation of plates, maps and charts. **\$6,900**



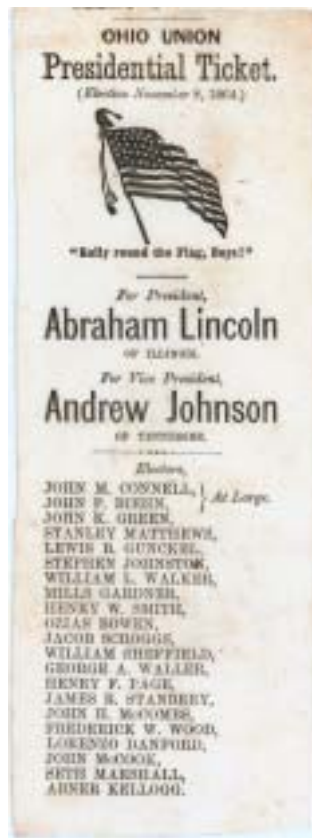
LaFayette Ball Invitation

1825 Invitation to the Lafayette Ball, Cincinnati. Highly embellished print style atop "Lafayette Ball" with allegorical figures of two women adorning the image of Lafayette. List of managers for the event in lower half; light fold, apparently which occurred during the printing process. 6x4 1/2"; edges trimmed, corners show light mounting traces. Mostly Very Good plus! **\$250**



LaFayette Ribbon "The Country's Boast"

Off white Silk ribbon depicting General La Fayette with the words "The Friend of Freedom" and "The Country's Boast" surrounding his impressive image. Circa 1824, "Sold by H. Korn, Philad"; Light fold, 6 1/2 x 1 1/2" Fine and both quite scarce of the very picturesque political and military figure and "hero of two words." **\$250**



Lincoln election ticket

[LINCOLN ELECTION], 3" x 8". Ohio Union Presidential Ticket for the November 8, 1864 Election. Vignette of an American flag with the slogan "Rally round the Flag, Boys!" below. Abraham Lincoln for President and Andrew Johnson for Vice President. A list of the Electors follows.

\$275

Van Buren & Johnson Electoral Ticket

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. **\$450**



Railroad Kings songsheet

Railroad Kings songsheet. Published by M.D. Swisher. Composed by J. Hardinge. 5 pp. 10" x 13 1/2". Multiple engraved vignettes on the cover. Some chinking along borders that can easily be matted out. A great addition to any railroad collection. **\$195**



New York Stock Exchange membership badge

Beautiful 1 1/2" bronze membership medal with white ribbon. Struck in the medal is "New York Stock Exchange, April 1903" with the NYSE logo in the middle. Total size is 4 1/2". Very attractive and quite rare. **\$950**



Welcome Nuggett

Cigar Label Art. Welcome Nugget Cut Plug Label. Demensions are: 10 1/2" x 10 1/2". Miner displaying a gigantic gold nugget while speaking Jack, Look at This with a mining camp in the background. At bottom right printed lightly on the rock is As the 'welcome nugget' weighing 2217 ounces exceeds in purity and value, any lump of gold ever found so this brand surpasses in quality any tobacco made. **\$85**



Crusader Tobacco

Original 1870's stone lithograph cut plug label. Exceptionally colorful, superb vignette of an early knight holding a flag. Measures 7" x 14 1/4". Cut plug labels were used to identify crates of tobacco to be shipped to manufacturers and thus are larger than cigar box labels. In excellent condition. **\$85**



An attractive 13"x 20" print of WAA-PA-SHAW a Sioux Indian Chief. This superb example was published by F.W. Greenough of Philadelphia. Ideal for framing. **\$475**



Superb 13" x 20" KA.NA.PI.MA an Ottawa Chief print. This colorful print was published by Daniel Rice & James G. Clark of Philadelphia. Ideal for framing. **\$475**



Kellogg hand colored print of John Quincy Adams

Published by D.W. Kellogg & Co., Hartford, Connecticut. Original hand color. Nicely matted to an overall size of 16" x 20". Fine. **\$325**

Kellogg hand colored print of Martin Van Buren

Published by D.W. Kellogg & Co., Hartford, Connecticut. Original hand color. Repaired tear in top left corner. Nicely matted to an overall size of 16" x 20". **\$275**



Kellogg hand colored printed of Andrew Jackson

Published by D.W. Kellogg & Co., Hartford, Connecticut. Original hand color. Nicely matted to an overall size of 16" x 20". Fine. **\$325**