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The American Civil War (1861–1865) took more American lives than any other war in history combined. It so divided the people of the U.S. that in some families brother fought against brother. The Civil War was between the Southern States, the “Confederacy” led by President Jefferson Davis trying to preserve slavery, and the Northern States, the “Union” led by President Abraham Lincoln, dedicated to ending slavery.

The Civil War is also known as the War Between the States and the War of Secession. It started on April 12, 1861, when Southern troops fired on Fort Sumter, a U.S. military fort on the coast of Charleston, SC. The war ended four years later. On April 9, 1865, Confederate General Robert E. Lee surrendered his ragged army to Union General Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Court House. The other Confederate armies gave up soon after.

The Civil War held several firsts in history. It was the first war to be completely and immediately reported in the press to the people back home. Civilians in the North were especially well informed of the war’s progress. Northern newspapers sent their best correspondents into the field and received their reports by telegraph. Civil War Soldiers were the first to use repeating arms, which could fire several shots without reloading. It also introduced observation balloons, ironclad ships, mines, submarines, and railroads into warfare.

Some Civil War figures are among the nation’s most beloved heroes. Lincoln in particular became a respected figure throughout the world. Here are several other important individuals that became famous in the Civil War.

William Tecumseh Sherman accepted a commission as a colonel in the 13th U.S. Infantry regiment on May 14, 1861. He proved himself at the First Battle of Bull Run on July 21, where he was grazed by bullets in the knee and shoulder. The disastrous Union defeat led Sherman to question his own judgment as an officer, but President Abraham Lincoln promoted him to brigadier general of volunteers (effective May 17, which gave him more senior rank than that of Ulysses S. Grant, his future commander). He was assigned to command the Department of the Cumberland in Louisville, Kentucky.

Sherman became increasingly pessimistic about the outlook of the war and repeatedly made estimates of the strength of the rebel forces that proved exaggerated, causing the local press to describe him as “crazy.” In the fall of 1861, Sherman experienced what would probably be described today as a nervous breakdown. He was put on leave and returned to Ohio to recuperate. Sherman quickly
recovered and returned to service under Maj. Gen. Henry W. Halleck, Halleck harbored doubts about Brig. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, and his plans to capture Fort Donelson. Unbeknownst to Grant, Halleck offered several officers, including Sherman, command of Grant's army. Sherman refused, saying he preferred serving under Grant, even though he outranked him. Sherman wrote to Grant from Paducah, "Command me in any way. I feel anxious about you as I know the great facilities [the Confederates] have of concentration by means of the river and railroad, but [I] have faith in you."

On March 1, 1862, he got his wish of serving under Grant. His first major test under Grant was at the Battle of Shiloh. The massive Confederate attack on the morning of April 6 took most of the senior Union commanders by surprise. Sherman in particular had dismissed the intelligence reports that he had received from militia officers. He took no precautions beyond strengthening his picket lines, refusing to entrench, build abatis, or push out reconnaissance patrols. At Shiloh he may have wished to avoid appearing overly alarmed in order to escape the kind of criticism he had received in Kentucky. He had written to his wife that, if he took more precautions, "they'd call me crazy again."

Despite being caught unprepared by the attack, Sherman rallied his division and conducted an orderly, fighting retreat that helped prevent a disastrous Union rout. Finding Grant at the end of the day sitting under an oak tree in the darkness smoking a cigar, he experienced, in his own words "some wise and sudden instinct not to mention retreat." Instead, in what would become one of the most famous conversations of the war, Sherman said simply: "Well, Grant, we've had the devil's own day, haven't we?" After a puff of his cigar Grant replied calmly: "Yes. Lick 'em tomorrow, though." Sherman would prove instrumental to the successful Union counterattack of April 7. At Shiloh, Sherman was wounded twice — in the hand and shoulder—and had three horses shot out from under him.

Nathan Bedford Forrest, a Confederate general and perhaps the American Civil War's most highly regarded cavalry and partisan ranger (guerrilla leader). Forrest is regarded by many military historians as the war's most innovative and successful general. His tactics of mobile warfare are still studied by modern soldiers.

Forrest first distinguished himself in battle at the Battle of Fort Donelson in February 1862, where he led a cavalry charge against a Union artillery battery and captured it, and then led a breakout from a siege by the Union army under Ulysses S. Grant. He had tried to persuade his superiors of the

Julia Ward Howe writes "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Congress authorizes the first U.S. legal tender bank notes; by 1865 more than $400 million in "greenbacks" have been issued.
feasibility of retreating out of the fort across the Cumberland River, but they refused to listen. Forrest angrily walked out of a meeting and declared that he had not led his men into battle to surrender. He proved his point when he rallied nearly 4,000 troops. These men followed Forrest across the river and were thus spared to fight again. A few days later, with the fall of Nashville imminent, Forrest took command of the city and evacuated several government officials and millions of dollars in heavy machinery used to make weapons, something the Confederacy could ill afford to lose.

At the Battle of Shiloh (April 6 to April 7, 1862), Forrest found himself in command of the Confederate rear guard after a lost battle, and again he distinguished himself. Late in the battle, he charged the Union skirmish line, driving through it. Finding himself in the midst of the enemy without any of his own troops around him, he first emptied his pistols and then pulled his saber. A union infantryman on the ground beside him fired a rifle at Forrest, hitting him in the side, and lifting him out of his saddle. The ball went through his pelvis and lodged near his spine. Steadying himself and his mount, with one arm, he lifted the Union soldier by the shirt collar, and used him as a human shield to avoid more gunfire before casting him aside. Forrest is acknowledged to have been the last man wounded at the Battle of Shiloh. He was later cleared of any violations of the rules of war in regard to the massacre at Fort Pillow, and was allowed to return to private life. Forrest died in October 1877, from complications of diabetes.

William Mahone was widely regarded as the hero of the Battle of the Crater on July 30, 1864, during the Siege of Petersburg of 1864–65. Former Pennsylvania coal miners in the Union army tunneled under the Confederate line and blew it up in a massive explosion, killing and wounding many Confederates and breaching a key point in the defense line around Petersburg. However, they lost their initial advantage and Mahone rallied the remaining Confederate forces nearby, repelling the attack. After beginning as an innovative initiative, the Crater scheme turned into a terrible loss for the Union leaders. He was promoted to major general as a result.

John Dix on Jan 29, 1861, just two weeks into his service as Treasury secretary, became riled by reports of the seizure of forts, arsenals and Treasury revenue cutters by local authorities in the South without federal government intervention. Dix wrote a letter that was telegraphed to a Treasury customs official in New Orleans, ordering him to deliver a directive to Lt. Caldwell to wrest control of the Treasury Department revenue ship, the McClelland from the hands of its commander, Capt.

Lincoln issues Emancipation Proclamation, freeing slaves in seceding states. Roller skating is introduced into America by James L. Plimpton, who invents the 4-wheel skate.
Breshwood, who had refused an earlier order to secure control of the cutter.

In his orders, Dix directed the customs official to instruct Lt. Caldwell to arrest Capt. Breshwood if the captain attempted to retain command of the cutter. Dix closed his directive with the words: “If anyone attempts to haul down the American Flag, shoot him on the spot.”

Although the telegram was intercepted by Confederates, and was never delivered to the Treasury agents, the text found its way to the press, and Dix became one of the first heroes of the North during the Civil War.

In the first year the Union asserted control of the border states and established a naval blockade as both sides raised large armies. In 1862 the large, bloody battles began. In September 1862, Lincoln’s Emancipation Proclamation made the freeing of the slaves a war goal — one bitterly opposed by Copperheads (a faction of Democrats in the North who opposed the American Civil War). Emancipation ensured that Britain and France did not intervene to help the Confederates. In the East, Robert E. Lee rolled up a series of Confederate victories over a series of Union commanders, but his best general, Stonewall Jackson, was killed at the Battle of Chancellorsville in May 1863 by his own troops. Lee’s invasion of the North was repulsed at the Battle of Gettysburg in July 1863; he barely managed to escape back to Virginia. In the West, the Union Navy captured New Orleans in 1862, and armies under Ulysses Grant seized control of the Mississippi River by capturing Vicksburg in July 1863, thus splitting the Confederacy.

By 1864 long-term Union advantages in geography, manpower, industry, finance, political organization and transportation were overwhelming the Confederacy. Grant fought a bloody series of battles with Lee in Virginia in the summer of 1864. Lee won in a tactical sense but lost strategically, as he could not replace his casualties and was forced to retreat into trenches around his capital, Richmond, Virginia. Meanwhile William T. Sherman captured Atlanta and marched to the sea, destroying a wide swath of Georgia. In 1865 the Confederacy collapsed as Lee and Mahone surrendered and all the slaves were freed.

The full restoration of the Union was the work of a highly contentious postwar era known as the Reconstruction. The war produced more than 970,000 casualties (3% of the population), including approximately 620,000 soldier deaths — two-thirds by disease. The causes of the war, the reasons for the outcome, and even the name of the war itself, are subjects of lingering controversy, even today. The main results of the war were the restoration and strengthening of the Union, and the end of slavery in the United States.
GENERAL AMBROSE E. BURNSIDE

AE14. Union General Ambrose Burnside (1824-1881). He signs this 1870 $100 bond of the United States Freehold Land and Emigration Co. Burnside was an important Union General in the Civil War and later became a U.S. Senator. Very Rare bond with a very interesting title worthy of further research as we are told that this company has a fascinating history. $600

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SOLDIERS BOUNTY FUND BOND NO 2


ROBERT E LEE-AUTOGRAPHED LETTER SIGNED

AE16. Robert E. Lee (1807-1870) U.S. Army officer and the most celebrated general of the Confederate forces during the American Civil War. Lee at first opposed the Confederacy and nearly accepted a major Union command, but when his home state of Virginia seceded he chose to join with his family and neighbors and fight for Virginia. This great letter written from “Arlington, Near Alex. Va., May 26, 1858” is boldly written and has great eye appeal. The letter is addressed to Mr. Wm. A. Winston. Based on the content, Mr. Winston was caretaker of a property belonging to Lee. It deals with quantities of food shipped to Lee to the Railroad depot at Alexandria. He also writes “The dairy maid Rachel wrote to Mrs. Lee that she had sent her a pot of butter of her own making which has not come to hand…….” He also deals with issues related to his farm; a mill being built. He refers to a legal issue dealing with a claim by a Mr. M. Minors. His comment about this case brings out a bit of his famed integrity “It is not my desire to take any advantage of the circumstances he (M. Minors) refers to, but to pay all just claims that are permitted by law. Lee closes the letter with “Please let me know when you propose to make another visit to the White House.” A letter with great eye appeal in Excellent Condition. It should be noted that additional research should prove interesting related to the legal matters etc. that are referred to. A photocopy of the letter can be supplied by mail, fax, or a scan can be emailed. This is the only Robert E. Lee letter that we’ve had pass through our hands. $5,900

RUFUS S. KING

AE17. NY, 1865, $1,000 Civil War Bond. Issued to Rufus S. King (1814 – 1876) but not signed. King was a newspaper editor, educator, U.S. diplomat, and a Union brigadier general in the American Civil War. Also signed by Governor of New York C. G. Gunther. $200

AE17a. Same issued to other investors, dated 1862-65, Various Colored Seals. $150

GEN’L. LAWRENCE O’BRIEN BRANCH

RALEIGH & GASTON RR

AE19. NC, 1853, Stock, Confederate Brigadier General Lawrence O’Brien Branch signs as President. A Rare Autograph. Important! $400

BENJAMIN J. BUTLER

GEORGIA-ALABAMA INVESTMENT

& DEVELOPING CO

AE18. Benjamin J. Butler (1814-1893), Union Soldier, Congressman, Governor of Massachusetts and Presidential Candidate signs this 1891 stock. His talent for biting epigrams, and his picturesque controversies made him one of the most widely known men in politics. $450

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W.D. Mann-Mann’s Boudoir (Railroad) Car Co

AE20. William D’Alton Mann (1839-1920), Important Civil War Officer, Editor, Inventor. Captain 1st Michigan Cavalry, organized 1st Mounted Rifles, afterwards 5th Mich. Cavalry, and Daniel’s Horse Battery, 1862; organized 7th Mich. Cavalry and Gunther’s Horse Battery (these troops composing Mich. Cavalry Brigade); Colonel 1862; devised improvements in accoutrements of troops, used in the US and Austrian Armies. He was a pioneer manufacturer of cotton-seed oil; several years proprietor of the Mobile Register, invented and patented the boudoir car in 1871, and introduced it throughout Europe; organized the Mann Boudoir Car Co.-NY in 1883 which was later bought out by Pullman Co. This gorgeous $1,000 Gold Bond dated 1886 is engraved by Franklin Bank Note Co.-NY and is signed at front by Mann as President. The decent number of coupons are equally attractive. Even the back of the bond has an attractive Female vignette. Particularly Exciting in many ways!!! $175

Sterling Price-Confederate General

AE21. Sterling Price (1809-1887), Governor of Missouri, representative, Very Important Confederate General. Representative 1844-46, Brigadier General in the Mexican War and Military governor of Chihuahua, elected Governor of Missouri in 1852. At the start of the Civil War, he was placed in command of the state troops, beat the Union army in the battle of Wilson’s Creek and killed the commander, Nathaniel Lyon, thus making him very popular among Southerners. Then he marched northward and captured 3,000 Federal troops at Lexington in Sept. 1861. Fremont’s forces forced his retreat into Arkansas where his troops officially joined the Confederate Army in April 1862. His later efforts mostly failed though he was perhaps the leading secession figure west of the Mississippi. Jefferson once pronounced him the “vainest man he ever met”. His friends however insisted that he was a man of character and military genius. At the end of the war, he settled in Mexico but following the collapse of Maximilian’s empire he returned in 1866 to Missouri a broken man. $1,000 Bond signed by Sterling Price as Governor. This 1853 State of Missouri Bond is neatly mounted to its original ledger paper, a loose strip of coupons is also present. The clear signature is very slightly hole cancelled. Rare and Important Confederate General’s Autograph!! $250

Major General D.E. Sickles

AE22. Daniel Edgar Sickles (1825-1914), Shot and killed son of Francis Scott Key. Pleaded temporary insanity and won! Check dated 1880’s. Great Civil War Autograph!! $150

Major General D.E. Sickles

AE23. Daniel Edgar Sickles, (1825-1914), Check with imprinted revenue, dated 1880’s. Excellent! Great Civil War Autograph!! $175

General William Wells

AE24. General William Wells (1837-1892), Brigadier General who won the Congressional Medal of Honor for his actions in the third day of fighting at Gettysburg. Wells signs this 1873 check at front. J. P. Morgan signs in his own hand for Drexel Morgan Co. at back. Important! Rare!! $450

CONFEDERATE RAIDER-Bennett H. Young

AE25. Bennett H. Young, (1843-1919) Leader of the famous Confederate raid on St. Albans, VT. Young had served with John Hunt Morgan in Kentucky. Post-war he was an attorney and railroad officer. Gorgeous engraved Kentucky stock of the Louisville Southern Railroad with nice bold signature of Young, dated early 1890’s. Choice Condition. $150

CONSOLIDATED INDIANA COAL CO

AE26. One of Robert E Lee’s sons William H. Fitzhugh had a son named Robert E. Lee. This 1873 stock may be signed by Lee’s grandson at front and back. Only 1 found. Worthy of further research. $350

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AE28. NY, Yonkers, 1864, Various Denominated Bounty Bond for Union Soldiers. This bond is accompanied by a photocopy of a related letter. Choice Condition. Very Rare. $75

WASHINGTON COUNTY BOUNTY BOND
AE30. NY, 1865, $500 or $1,000 Unissued Bond. Printer-Stearns & Beale, NY. Especially Great Graphics. $100

STATE OF LOUISIANA
AE32. LA, 1925, 5% Coupon Certificate of Indebtedness of the State of Louisiana for Confederate Veterans and their Widows. Printer-Goes. Rare! Only 1 available! $150

STATE OF NEW YORK
AE36. NY, 1866. Bond. Debt for the payment of Bounties to Civil War Volunteers. Great vignette with Civil War Soldiers marching! National Bank Note Co., NY. $100

ASSOCIATION OF THE SIXTEENTH REGIMENT, NH VOLUNTEERS’ INC
AE35. NH, 1918, Association for Civil War Veterans. Stock issued as duplicates for originals stolen in August, 1917. Great graphics! John F. Shéry, Printer. Rare! $125

ESSEX COUNTY VOLUNTEER WAR BOND
AE31. NY, 1865, Various Denomination Bonds. Issued to aid in Raising Volunteers. Northern Civil War bounty bonds are Very Rare and Historically Important! An important addition to any Civil War Collection. $75

ESSEX COUNTY VOLUNTEER WAR BOND
AE33. NY, 1864, Various Denomination Bonds. Issued to aid in Raising Volunteers. Rare, Fine condition and with colorful paper seals. $85

ESSEX COUNTY VOLUNTEER WAR BOND FOR THE TOWN OF TICONDEROGA
AE34. NY, 1864, Various Denomination Bonds. Issued to aid in Raising Volunteers. Fine condition and with colorful paper seals. Rare! $100

VOLUNTEER FUND BOND
AE37. NY, 1864, $450 Bond. With 1st Issued Revenues. Very Rare! Only 1 Available. $100

WAR LOAN TOWN OF PARIS 1864

Special Note: We've not heard of any research, articles, or books dealing with Union bonds issued for financing the Civil War. This is a subject that is in dire need of attention.

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CONFEDERATE BONDS

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA

AE38. 1861-1865, Unissued, CR-153, $500, Rarity 2, Rare! $100
AE38a. Same as above, but CR-154, $1,000 Rarity 2, Rare! $100

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA


CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA

AE40a. Same but $100, CR-6A $225.

CONFEDERATE $50 BOND

AE41. Jan. 29, 1863 Act, Criswell-118, Cotton Loan Bond issued in Europe by J. Henry Schroder & Co. and Emilie Erlanger & Co. Tri-valued at: 500 Pounds Sterling-12,500 French Francs-20,000 pounds of cotton. A key attraction of the Confederate bonds was that they were “cotton backed” and were exchangeable into New Orleans cotton at a rate of six pence sterling per pound (at a time when the going rate in England was better than twenty pence per pound). The catch was that the Confederate government undertook to deliver this cotton to one of its ports only after peace had been made -- while the war endured delivery had to be taken inland with the would-be recipient also having to run the Union blockade to get the cotton out. Signed by John Slidell, a U.S. and Confederate diplomat whose seizure with James M. Mason precipitated the Trent Affair during the American Civil War. Printed on quality heavy watermarked paper, very ornate engraved bond (the most attractive of all Confederate issues) with Liberty holding Confederate “Stars and Bars” leaning on bales of cotton and gazing across the sea. Nearly complete coupons at left and right. Truly a Classic! Popular and Very Important! Excellent Condition. $950
AE41a. Same as above but £100, Criswell-116. $850
AE41b. Same as above but £1,000, Criswell-119. Very Rare! $1,500

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CONFEDERATE COTTON LOAN- £500

CONFEDERATE STATES AMERICA

AE42. Richmond, VA, 1864, $1,000 Bond. CR-144, 1st Series. 1 row of coupons. $175
AE42a. Same as above but 12 or so rows of coupons. Nice Condition. $275
AE42b. Same as above $1,000 Bond but CR-144a, 2nd Series, 12 rows of coupons. $275
AE42c. Same as above $1,000 Bond but CR-144b, 3rd Series, 12 rows of coupons. $275
AE42d. Same as above but $500 Bond, CR-143, 1st Series, 12 or so rows of coupons. $275
AE42e. Same as above but $100 Bond, CR-142, 1st Series, 12 or so rows of coupons. $275

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA

AE43. 1883, Scrip Certificate, $10,000. Rare! Measures 8 7/8” x 8 1/4”. CR-175, Choice. $150
AE43a. Same as above but $5,000 denomination. CR-175. Choice. $150

CONFEDERATE $1,000 BOND

CONFEDERATE $1,000 BOND

CONFEDERATE $500 BOND

CONFEDERATE CALL CERTIFICATE
AE47. February 17, 1864 Act, 4% Call Certificate. Richmond, VA, 1864. Unissued, Rare! $200

CONFEDERATE $100 BOND
AE49. February 20, 1863 Act, Unissued $100 8% Bond with 11 coupons. CR-123. Vignette of Alex Stephens. Printed by Evans & Cogswell, Columbia, S.C. Choice! $100

CONFEDERATE $1,000 BOND
AE48. February 20, 1863 Act, $1,000, CR-125. Portrait Jefferson Davis, Scene of Richmond, and Seated Female Figure. Printer-Evans & Cogswell, Columbia, S.C. So Very Graphic! One of the most popular of Confeder ate Bonds. $225

CONFEDERATE $1,000 BOND
AE50. May 16, 1861 Act, $1,000 8% Bond with 12 coupons. CR-13. Only 799 Issued. Damage and tape but still decent and Very Rare! $375

CONFEDERATE $500 BOND
AE52. May 1, 1861 Act, $500 8% Bond with 19 coupons. CR-7A. BALL-7. Issued from Montgomery, Alabama, the first center of government of the Confederacy, and thus is highly collectible due to the fact that only a relatively small number of bonds were imprinted with “Montgomery” as the capital. Scarce Blue “Sinking Fund for the Confederate Loan” clause on reverse. $275

CONFEDERATE $100 BOND
AE53. May 16, 1861 Act, $100 8% Bond with 3 coupons. CR-64. Only 614 Issued. Rough but Never seen on the market! Extremely Rare! $250

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CONFEDERATE BOND MONTGOMERY ISSUE
AE52a. Same as above but $1,000 Bond. CR-8, BALL-9. $275

CONFEDERATE $1,000 BOND
AE55. May 16, 1861 Act, $1,000 8% Bond with 12 coupons. CR-13. Only 799 Issued. Damage and tape but still decent and Very Rare! $375
CIVIL WAR MISCELLANEOUS

DR. JONATHAN C. WHITEHEAD, JR.
ASSISTANT SURGEON IN US NAVY APPLICATION
AE54. Letter of application, initial medical test for entry as Assistant Surgeon as well as his answers to the questions; 6 manuscript pages. Assistant Surgeon Aug. 12, 1861, listed in Boyer as Ira C. Whitehead, served on USS Quaker City. Extremely interesting content. Rare! $350

DR. EDWARD S. MATTHEWS
ASSISTANT SURGEON IN US NAVY APPLICATION
AE55. Letter of application, initial medical test for entry as Assistant Surgeon as well as his answers to the questions; 11 manuscript pages. Assistant Surgeon July 30, 1861, listed in Boyer as Edward S. Matthews, served on USS Hatteras. Info on the ship is included. $400

CONFEDERATE DOUBLE PANE - COMPLETE 200 STAMP SHEET
AE56. Jefferson Davis complete sheet of 200-10 cent stamps, 1863, Printer: "Keatinge & Ball, Bank Note Engravers, Columbia, S.C." Plate No. 4. Imprint at bottom of each 100 Stamp Pane. Imprint at left is trimmed slightly. Fold at center vertically and horizontally. Otherwise excellent condition, nicer than normally found. Stamps are a rich blue, full gum, Scott CSA #12 10¢ Blue Jefferson Davis Line-Engraved. Extremely Rare and a prize addition to a Civil War collection. Only 1 available! $3,500

FRANCIS E. SPINNER
AE60. Autographed letter signed in his unique and charming writing style. Fresh Excellent Condition. $175

ANTI JEFF DAVIS - CIVIL WAR COVER
AE61. Very large size cover (envelope). 8 1/2" x 5 1/4". Anti-Jefferson Davis. Reads "J. D. his Marque" 1" Tear at top left corner into the skull, barely noticeable, otherwise nice. $125

ABRAHAM LINCOLN FUNERAL FLAG RELIC
AE59. This silk flag remnant is from a 36 star flag that adorned the interior of one of the funeral railroad cars in the Lincoln funeral train for the duration of its stop at Indianapolis, Indiana on April 30, 1865. The train arrived in Indianapolis at 7:00 am that morning and departed at midnight. The copy photo shows Lincoln's car and the officer's car in the funeral train as it appeared on the journey from Washington, D.C. to Springfield, Illinois in April 1865. This flag was given to the prominent Indianapolis family of James G. McQuillen. Due to the nature of silk flags that deteriorate with age, these remnants are some of the few examples of what the flags looked like. 7" red & white remnant. A photo of the flag is included. Beautifully matted and ready for framing. $250

THE CAPTURE OF JEFF DAVIS
AE62. 1865 Print, Artist-Giles. Jeff Davis in a dress with subtitles "Don't Provoke the President, or He may hurt some of you!" "His last official act ‘The adoption of a new rebel uniform.' He attempts to 'Clear his Skirts,' but finds it 'All up in Dixie.' 14 1/4" x 12" Minor toning at right margin, otherwise excellent condition. $300
**AUTOGRAPHED STOCKS & BONDS**

**JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER**

**NORTHERN PACIFIC RR**

**AE63.** The signing of the charter for the Northern Pacific by Abraham Lincoln in 1864 and the completion of its mainline in 1883 were major factors in the opening of the northern tier of U.S. The Northern Pacific was involved in some key events affecting the development of the nation, such as the demise of Custer’s troops, the financial collapses of 1873 and 1893, and the anti-trust legislation of the early 1900’s. The NP was an early innovator in the areas of on-board dining services, the 4-8-4 and 2-8-8-4 steam locomotive designs, the center-truss flat car and much more. This Stock dated 1884 is issued to and signed at back by John D. Rockefeller. $2,800

**JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER**

**NORTWEST EQUIPMENT CO**

**AE64.** This Stock dated 1889 is issued to and signed at back by John D. Rockefeller. Transferred to William D. Rockefeller at back. This is one of the most impressive stocks found in the Northern Pacific Archive. Important! $2,500

**JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER**

**STANDARD OIL TRUST**

**AE65.** This Stock dated 1890 is issued to and signed at back by John D. Rockefeller. This is one of only 3 that were found issued to Rockefeller. Gorgeous Graphics and Condition. So Important! $5,000

**AE65a.** Same as above except Green. Only 2 were issued to Rockefeller. Superb! $6,000

**JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER**

**W. C. ANDREWS**

**STANDARD OIL TRUST**

**AE66.** George D. Rogers, Secretary to John D. Rockefeller. This Stock dated 1886 is issued to and signed at front as President and at back by John D. Rockefeller. George D. Rogers signs twice. H. M. Flagler signs at front as secretary. This stock is of the Greatest Rarity as there are hardly any of the Trust Certificates issued to Rockefeller. Pen lined cancelled signatures at front and Gorgeous uncancelled signature at back. $4,500

**JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER**

**PAUET SOUND & ALASKA STEAMSHIP CO**

**AE65a.** Same as above except Green. Only 2 were issued to Rockefeller. Superb! $6,000

**JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER**

**NORTHERN PACIFIC RR**

**AE63.** The signing of the charter for the Northern Pacific by Abraham Lincoln in 1864 and the completion of its mainline in 1883 were major factors in the opening of the northern tier of U.S. The Northern Pacific was involved in some key events affecting the development of the nation, such as the demise of Custer’s troops, the financial collapses of 1873 and 1893, and the anti-trust legislation of the early 1900’s. The NP was an early innovator in the areas of on-board dining services, the 4-8-4 and 2-8-8-4 steam locomotive designs, the center-truss flat car and much more. This Stock dated 1884 is issued to and signed at back by John D. Rockefeller. $2,800

**JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER - SIGNED TWICE!**

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John D. Rockefeller (1839-1937) American industrialist who played a prominent role in the early oil industry with the founding of Standard Oil (ExxonMobil is the largest of its descendants). In 1863 Rockefeller first joined in building an oil refinery. He monopolized 85% of the industry and became the world’s first billionaire. He hated waste and would target poorly run segments of the industry, driving poorly run competitors out of business. He became the most detested man in the country and had a bodyguard continuously. Rockefeller gave 3/4 of a billion dollars to science and education. In one of the first public relations campaigns in history, Rockefeller would give a shiny new dime to whomever he would meet. In 1910, Rockefeller’s net worth was equal to nearly 2.5% of the whole U.S. economy, the equivalent of nearly $310 billion in today’s terms, or at least twice as much as Bill Gates, Warren Buffett and Sam Walton’s fortunes combined.

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AUTOGRAPHED STOCKS AND BONDS cont.

SAMUEL CLEMENS - MARK TWAIN

GEORGE HUNTINGTON HARTFORD

DAVID DUNBAR BUICK

AE68. David Dunbar Buick (1854-1929) Scottish-American inventor known for founding the Buick Motor Co. Buick began as a successful plumbing inventor but became infatuated with the idea that he could replace a team of horses with one engine. In 1899 he sold his plumbing business for $100,000 and began the first version of Buick Motor Co., called Buick Auto-Vim. This Stock dated 1912 is signed by D. D. Buick as President. $750

AE69. George Huntington Hartford (1833-1917) Founder of A&P. Hartford and his sons built the largest grocery chain in the world with over 15,000 stores at its peak and revolutionized the way Americans purchased their food. Check dated 1913-14. Nice Uncancelled signature. $100

SAMUEL LANGHORNE CLEMENS

AE70. Samuel L. Clemens (1835-1910) better known by his pen name “Mark Twain”, was an American humorist, satirist, novelist, writer, and lecturer. He enjoyed immense public popularity. At his peak, he was probably the most popular American celebrity of his time. In 1907, crowds at the Jamestown Exposition thronged just to get a glimpse of him. Fellow American author William Faulkner is credited with writing that Twain was “the first truly American writer, and all of us since are his heirs.” The Green Common Share stock at right is signed at back by “S. L. Clemens” as witness to the transfer of stock by T. W. Crane, the shares are being transferred to William K. Vanderbilt. This stock includes a somewhat rough condition journal that indicates in two sections that Clemens owned both Preferred and Common Share Certificates. Sadly, these stocks were never found! It was so very exciting to locate this Common Share certificate signed by Clemens. The original journal is included along with 4 other green common stocks that are issued to a La Mott Ames. When Clemens sold his stock, his shares were transferred to Ames. The group includes journal, green Clemens signed stock, and 4 additional stocks connected to Clemens shares. All originating from the University of Syracuse Archive. $7,500

AE70a. Similar group with brown Preferred Stock signed in the same manner by Clemens plus related photocopies from the journal and 5 related preferred stocks, 5 of the total of 6 stocks are transferred to Cornelius Vanderbilt. A great group equal to the above. $7,500

MAX BAER

AE71. Max Baer (1909-1959) Famous American 1930’s boxer, onetime Heavyweight Champion of the World and actor. On June 13, 1935, one of the greatest upsets in the history of boxing transpired in Long Island City, N.Y., when Baer lost to down-and-out boxer James J. Braddock who won the heavyweight championship of the world as a 10 to 1 underdog. The Baer vs Braddock fight was depicted in the movie Cinderella Man, 1939 stock with transfer document signed by Baer. Included is a promotional flyer for the Max Baer Razor Blade with a real sample blade. Both Very Rare! $650

MAX BAER - PENNSYLVANIA RR

AE72. 1951 Stock issued to and signed by Max Baer. Superb signature at back. Includes the above Rare brochure with sample blade. $550
HENRY WARD BEECHER
NORTHERN PACIFIC RR
AE73. Henry Ward Beecher (1813-87)
Prominent, theologically liberal American Congregationalist clergyman and social reformer, and famous speaker. Son of famous evangelist Lyman Beecher. Brother of Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of Uncle Tom's Cabin and Isabella Beecher Hooker, a suffragist. In 1875 Henry Ward Beecher was accused of having an affair with a married woman which became one of the most famous adultery trials of the Nineteenth century. This 1880 dated stock is signed by Henry Ward Beecher and is also signed by relative H. B. Beecher as witness. Extremely Rare and Important! $1,500

NICHOLAS BIDDLE
BANK OF THE UNITED STATES, PHILADELPHIA
AE74. Nicholas Biddle (1786-1844)
American Scholar, Statesman, Financier. Biddle worked on a narrative of William Clark's Louisiana expedition. It was published in 1814 as History of the Expedition of Captains Lewis and Clark. Invited by President Monroe to become one of the five government directors of the (second) Bank of the United States. Critics at the time said Biddle's Bank was to blame for the Panic of 1819 because of its tight credit policy. The Panic of 1819 was the first major financial crisis in the United States. It featured widespread foreclosures, bank failures, unemployment, and a slump in agriculture and manufacturing. For example unemployment reached 75 percent in the American city of Philadelphia, and 1,800 workers were imprisoned for debt. In Baltimore, the unemployed set up a city of tents on the outskirts of the city. Biddle signs as President on this 1837 Bank of the United States 12 month note for £250 payable “at the County-house of Messrs. Bearing Bros & Co., London.” Extremely Rare Type! Excellent Condition! $1,200

AE75. Nicholas Biddle (1786-1844)
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AE76. Nicholas Biddle (1786-1844)
American financier. 100 Pound Sterling Draft dated October 10, 1838 Bank of the United States, Philadelphia. Signed by Biddle as President. Archival Repairs but decent eye appeal. $450

AE77. Nicholas Biddle (1786-1844) Bank of the United States, Philadelphia 5,000 Francs Sight Draft dated May 9, 1837. Biddle signs as President. Issued to M. Robinson, Agt. Very Minor Archival Repair at left. Fresh Excellent Example. $450

AE78. Jay Cooke (1821-1905)
American financier. In the early months of the American Civil War, Cooke cooperated with the secretary of the treasury Salmon P. Chase in securing loans from the leading bankers in the Northern cities; his own firm was so successful that Chase engaged him as special agent for the sale of the $500,000,000 of so-called “five-twenty” bonds. Cooke quickly sold $11,000,000 more in bonds than had been authorized. In 1865, with the government facing pressing financial needs in the wake of disappointing sales of the new “seven-thirty” notes by the national banks, Cooke’s services were again secured. He disposed of the notes, reaching a total of $830,000,000 which allowed the Union soldiers to be supplied and paid during the final months of the war. It was in this effort that he pioneered the use of price stabilization. Certificate of Deposit for $1,600 at 4% dated 1872, Jay Cooke signs for his company. St. Imprinted Revenue. Extremely Rare! Only 1 found! $950

AE79. Nicholas Biddle (1786-1844) Bank of the United States, Philadelphia 1,000 Pounds Sterling (the equivalent of $5,000) 5% Bond dated June 7, 1838. Biddle signs as President. Shows obvious toning as illustrated. Separated at coupons. Extremely Rare! $1,500
NOAH WEBSTER - UNION SCHOOL HOUSE

AE84. Noah Webster (1758-1843), Lexicographer, Educator. Webster is best known for his pioneering and massive dictionary, An American Dictionary of the English Language, published in 1828, which contains over 12,000 words and 40,000 definitions that had never before appeared in a dictionary. A partly printed stock signed "Noah Webster" as "Chairman of the Trustees" dated Jan. 20, 1802. New Haven, CT, One Share. Extremely Rare! $3,000

CALVIN COOLIDGE

POSTMASTER APPOINTMENT

AE85. Calvin Coolidge (1872-1933), 13th President of the U.S. Vice President under Harding. He maintained remarkable popularity with his honest, simple, and frugal manner. A strong supporter of business- "The business of America is business," he declared in 1925. Impressive appointment of a Postmaster at Valley Falls, NY. Dated 1926 and signed by Coolidge as President. Light fold at center. Nice Eye Appeal. $500

AE85a. Same as above, with bold signature of Warren G. Harding (1865-1923), dated 1922. $600

EDWIN BOOTH - SIGNED CHECK

AE82. Edwin Booth (1833-1893) Actor & brother of John Wilkes Booth. He had been entirely loyal to the Union. His audience showed itself equally loyal to him. After opening Booth's Theatre in 1869, he went bankrupt in the Panic of 1873-74 but continued performing. He remained one of the greatest actors of all time. Autographed 1880's Check. Nice! $350

HORACE GREELEY LETTER

AE81. Horace Greeley (1811-1872), American editor, founder of the Republican party, reformer. His NY Tribune was America's most influential newspaper 1840-1870. Greeley used it to promote the Whig & Republican parties, as well as antislavery and a host of reforms. Crusading against the corruption of Ulysses S. Grant's Republican administration, presidential candidate in 1872 of a New Liberal Republican Party, he lost in a landslide. Autographed Letter Signed dated 1840 which deals with the "Log Cabin" newspaper. Dated the very year of the Harrison Campaign. An attractive letter, reasonably readable considering Greeley's fame for poor penmanship. Great Condition with stampless cover sheet attached. $800

HORACE GREELEY LETTER

AE83. Autographed Letter Signed dated 1847 responding to a request for his autograph. "Trusting that my name may never be written in blood, nor in tears but only in this simple liquid, which though sometimes necessarily acid, or even acrid, is never deadly to aught but ignorance and error." Excellent Condition. $450

FRANKLIN WINFIELD WOOLWORTH

BROADWAY TRUST CO BOARD MEETING RESOLUTIONS

AE80. F.W. Woolworth (1852-1919), American merchant. The son of a farmer, Woolworth aspired to be a merchant. In 1873, he started working in a drygoods store in Watertown, NY. In 1879, he expanded the concept to include merchandise priced at ten cents. The second store was successful, and Woolworth and his brother, Charles Sumner Woolworth, opened a large number of five-and-ten-cent stores. His original employer was made a partner. F. W. Woolworth personally signs along with 22 other board members including John H. Flagler and others who may well be very prestigious businessmen of the day. All directors of the Broadway Trust Co. sign on one page. Four additional pages of Resolutions are dedicated to former director Milo M. Belding. This custom bound and artistically enhanced memorial book was presented to his family. Very Impressive in every way! Excellent Condition! $1,750

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**AMERICANA**

**SLAVE DOCUMENT**

**AE86.** VA, 1815, Appraisal Document in the first district of Virginia, County of Lee, Turkey Cove. Farm & Dwelling $900. "One Slave of the following description female between 12 and 50 years $200." Nice Condition. $200

**TERRITORY OF DAKOTA**

**AE88.** Dakota, 1879, Certificate of Corporate Existence. Printed by Daily Press & Dakotalian Print, Yankton, Dakota. Great Size! Measures 15 1/2" x 14". Gorgeous Unique Colors. Rare! $200

**RAY CARD CO**

**AE87.** North Haven, CT, Salesman's "New Pocket Sample Folder #1" with multi-colored calling cards attached. The illustrated back explains how to make money, acquire other sample books, etc. Fresh Excellent Condition. 16 1/2" x 5 1/2" Rare Only 1 found. $75

**THE WOMAN'S BIBLE**

**AE89.** Important Anti-Women's Suffrage Poster quotes Elizabeth Cady Stanton. Large 31/2" x 16 1/2", printed in Raleigh, N.C. in 1920, the very year of the women's vote. Some strong Southern feelings are expressed: "This is the teaching of the National Suffrage Leaders. Are you willing for women who hold these views to become political powers in our country?" Important piece of women's history. Choice Condition! $75 Each or 3 for $150

**THE WOMAN'S BIBLE**

**ANTI-WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE**

**AE90.** 1936, Equator. A dazzling bright color display of one of World War II's most famous ships in a large fringed silk pillowcase adorned with anchors, yellow handpainted flowers and green leaves commemorating a crossing of the equator with President Roosevelt, November & December, 1936. In one of the worst tragedies of the war and the greatest sea disaster in the Navy's history, the USS Indianapolis, commissioned in 1932, was torpedoed by the Japanese just days after it delivered the world's first operational atomic bomb. It capsized in 12 minutes with most of the crew of over a thousand either perishing in the deep sea or savaged by sharks just two weeks before the end of the war. 20" x 20". A rare surviving momento from a truly historic and important war ship. Beautiful condition. $1,250

**U.S.S. INDIANAPOLIS "CRUISE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT" PILLOWCASE**

**AE91.** World's Fair Seattle, WA, 1909, publicizing the development of the Pacific Northwest. 17" square. Silk Bandana. Gorgeous Blue Graphics. Excellent Condition! Only 1 found. $175

**ALASKA-YUKON PACIFIC EXPO SOUVENIR BANDANA**

**AE92.** Program with original graphic envelope. Choice! Special Price! $50

**OFFICIAL PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION 1961 JOHN F. KENNEDY**

**LYNDON B. JOHNSON**

**AE93.** Gerald R. Ford (1913), 38th President of the United States. Ford once said, "I'm a Ford, not a Lincoln...It's the quality of the ordinary, the straight, the square, that accounts for the great stability and success of our nation. It's a quality to be proud of. But it's a quality that many people seem to have neglected." 2 3/8" x 2 1/4" Miniature Book titled The Tenth Convention, Published by Lord John Press, 1988, 26pp, #157 of 200. Boldly Autographed. Nicely Bound. New Condition. Special Price! $200

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**EASTER AT THE WHITE HOUSE**

**AE94.** Large 18" x 4" Bumper Sticker. Choice! Great! Special Price! $50

**PRESIDENT KENNEDY BUMPER STICKER**

**AE95.** DC, 2001, Poster. Fresh Mint Condition. 17" x 21". Gorgeous Graphics! $45

**EASTER AT THE WHITE HOUSE**

**AE96.** DC, 2002, Poster. Fresh Mint Condition. 16" x 20". Gorgeous Graphics! $35

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IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT OF RUSSIA
AE100. Russia, 1902, 500, 1,000, 2,000 or 5,000 German Reichsmarks State Loan Bond. In 3 languages, Russian, German and English. Two are illustrated here. Each with exceptional color. $85 each

TRANSCAUCASIAN RAILWAY CO
AE98. St. Petersburg, Russia, 1879, Bond. In 4 languages, Russian, French, English and German. $75

RUSSIAN BOND - LOAN OF THE CITY OF ST. PETERSBURG
AE101. Russia, 1901-13, Bonds. 1901 187.5 Rubles and 1908 187.5 Rubles Bond in Russian, French and German. 1913 189 Rubles Bond in Russian, French, German and English. $85 each

COMMERCIAL BANK OF SIBERIA
AE103. Russia, 1872, 250, 500, or 750 Rubles Stock. In 2 languages, Russian and French. $85 each

LOAN OF THE CITY OF MOSCOW 1909
AE102. Russia, 1909-10, 187 Rubles 50 Cop or 2 Rubles 25 Cop Bond. In 3 languages, Russian, French and English. For the purpose of constructing electric tramways in the city of Moscow. Very Attractive. $85 each

METALLURGICAL COMPANY
AE104. Russia, 1864, Bond. In 2 languages, Russian and German. Scarce. Attractive. Only 1 available! $125

RUSSIAN BOND
AE105. Russia/France, 1912, Stock. In French. $75

TRAMS AND ELECTRIC COMPANIES OF THE SUBURBS OF ST PETERSBURG
AE105. Russia/Paris, 1912, Stock. $75

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GENERAL STOCKS

AMERICAN SEWER PIPE CO
AE106. NJ, 1901, Stock. Western Bank Note Co., Chicago. $50

ATWOOD GRAPE FRUIT CO
AE107. DE, 1952, Stock. Printed by Salmon C. Baker & Son on yellow paper. Very Rare Topic! Only 1 available! $65

BROOKS SPRING SEAT POST CO
AE108. Chicago IL, 1896, Stock. Unusual invention illustrated at center. $100

GORHAM, INC
AE109. DE, (1930’s-40’s), Specimen. ABN Co., NY. Famous Silver Company. Only 1 available! $85

OHIO & INDIANA CONSOLIDATED NATURAL & ILLUMINATING GAS CO
AE110. NJ, 1900, Stock. Gorgeous Color and Graphics! Great $5 Revenue. $90

Polaroid Corp
AE111. DE, 1987, 200 Share Stock. Security-Columbian United States Banknote Co. While on vacation in Santa Fe, New Mexico, Edwin Land got his inspiration. After a day of local sightseeing with his three year old daughter, she asked to see the pictures they had taken. She was disappointed when Land tried, in vain, to explain that they needed to be developed and printed and that she wouldn’t be able to view them until that evening. She wanted to see her pictures right away. A little more than three years later, on Feb. 21, 1947, Land demonstrated an instant camera and associated film. Called the Land Camera, it was in commercial sale less than two years later. Scarce Stock! $60

REED ELECTRIC CO
AE112. PA, 1896, Stock. American Banknote Co., Phila. Issued to and signed by the President Amos W. Bacon. Superb! $100

STANDARD UNION MANUFACTURING CO
AE114. NY, 1873, 100 Share Stock. $125

UNION RENDERING CO
AE115. Chicago, IL, 1914, Stock. Printed by Skeen S. Stuart Stationery Co., Chicago. Very Rare! Worthy of further research. $150

U.S. GAS IMPROVING & SAVING CO
AE116. NY, 1881, Stock. Printed by Jacob Hay Jr., NY. Very Rare! $85

AUTOMATIC GAS MACHINE CO
AE113. MA, 1864, Stock. Civil War dated. Nice graphics with train by Cutter, Tower & Co., NY. Very Rare! Only 1 available. $100

CHICAGO NIPPLE MFG CO
AE117. Chicago, IL, DE, 1946, Stock. Made all kinds of heating & water coils etc. $50

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**GENERAL BONDS**

**TERRITORY OF MONTANA**

AE118. Montana Territory, 1868, $100 Bond. Signed by James Tufts who became the Governor of the Montana Territory from 1868-1869. The Montana Territory was an organized territory of the U.S. that existed between 1864-1889. It was organized out of the existing Idaho Territory by Act of Congress and signed into law by President Abraham Lincoln on May 28, 1864. Excellent Condition! $175

AE120. IA, 1851, $500 Bond. Printer- Rawdon, Wright, Hatch & Edson, NY. "Des Moines River Improvement" set the people in Central Iowa wild. No man who prized his popularity dared say a word against it. It entered politics and became the issue of the campaigns. The story is given out that in 1850 two men, running for Congress, were campaigning together, and saw a farmer in a field. The rivals started for him as fast as they could run. The one who reached the goal first stretched out his hand and cried, breathlessly: "Hurray for river improvement!" Then he discovered the supposed farmer was only a scarecrow. But politics and speculation ruined the progress of Des Moines River Improvement. The bubble burst. In 1866 the Legislature declared the Des Moines no longer navigable. Gorgeous bond in Superb Condition. $350

**FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO**

AE119. OH, 1975-78, Bond. Columbian Bank Note Co. Founded by Harvey Firestone in the late 19th century to supply pneumatic tires for wagons, buggies, and other forms of wheeled transportation common in the era. Firestone soon saw the huge potential for marketing tires for automobiles and befriended Henry Ford, the first industrialist to produce tires for automobiles and befriended Henry Ford, the first industrialist to produce tires for automobiles and befriended Henry Ford, the first industrialist to produce tires for automobiles and befriended Henry Ford, the first industrialist to produce tires for automobiles and befriended Henry Ford, the first industrialist to produce tires for automobiles and befriended Henry Ford. Firestone used this relationship to become the original equipment supplier of Ford Motor Company automobiles, and was also active in the replacement market. Extremely Rare in this million dollar denomination. $175

AE119a. Same as above but $500,000 Bond. $75

**CHEROKEE CO**

AE124. DE, 1923, $1,000 8% Uncancelled Gold Bond. A great title worthy of research. $85

**DES MOINES RIVER IMPROVEMENT**

AE121. IN, 1867, $500 6% Bond. Printer- Wm & J. Braden, Indianapolis. The oldest town in Indiana. Established in 1732 as a French fur trading post and named after Francois-Marie Bissot, Sieur de Vincennes. Signed by Mayor George E. Greene. Archival tape at cut cancels. Superb! Rare! $175

**LOAN UNDER AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF KENSINGTON**

AE123. PA, 1871, $1,000 or $1,700 Bond. Scarce! $150

**DISTRICT OF RICHMOND**

AE125. PA, 1871, $500 Bond. Signed by James Tufts who became the Governor of the Montana Territory from 1868-1869. The Montana Territory was an organized territory of the U.S. that existed between 1864-1889. It was organized out of the existing Idaho Territory by Act of Congress and signed into law by President Abraham Lincoln on May 28, 1864. Excellent Condition! $175

**CITY OF PHILADELPHIA**

AE122. PA, 1870, Various Denomination Bonds. American Bank Note, Gorgeous Graphics! The City of Philadelphia is well known for its exceptional bonds. This particular bond is so much rarer and has 8 vignettes that are quite extraordinary. Truly a Classic and worthy of framing. $125

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CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA

AE126. Philadelphia County, PA, 1853, Bond. Hole cancelled. Several rows of coupons at bottom with portraits of Washington and Jefferson! Six historic vignettes! Beautifully engraved by Toppan, Carpenter! Superb Graphics. Extremely Rare! Exceptional! Only 1 available! $250

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO

AE128. NY, 1963. Printer-Franklin Lee Division-American Bank Note Co. $5,667,000 or $1,081,000 Bonds!!!! Both Extremely Rare and so Exciting to own! Priced Each. $250

GREEN GIANT COMPANY

AE129. MN, 1972, 4¼% $1000 Bond. Neatly hole cancelled. Great vignette of “Jolly Green Giant” by Federated Banknote Co. Excellent Condition. $65

Lassen Electric Co

AE130. 1921, California, $500 Bond. Small hole cancelled. Scarce engraving of Abraham Lincoln. Nice Condition. $85

EASTMAN KODAK CO

AE131. NJ, 1983-84, 8 1/4% Bond. Neatly hole cancelled. Superb graphics by American Bank Note. With the slogan “you press the button, we do the rest.” George Eastman put the first simple camera into the hands of a world of consumers in 1888. In so doing, he made a cumbersome and complicated process easy to use and accessible to nearly everyone. Especially nice modern graphics. Excellent Condition. A Very Popular and Scarce Stock. $85

MONTANA JOURNAL CO

AE133. MT, 1970’s, Unissued. $500 or $100 Bond. Was payable in Gold Coin of the U.S. Great vignette of a newspaper printing press. Rare western state! Great!!! $75

ARGENTINE WATER & LIGHT CO

AE134. ME, 1895, $100 Blue or Green 5% Uncancelled Gold Bond. Printed by Loring, Short & Harmon, Portland, M.E. At least 57 of 60 coupons at right side. $65

BIG HORN BASIN DEVELOPMENT CO

AE135. WY, 1905, $1,000 6% Bond, Uncancelled. Stevens, Maloney & Co., Chicago. 20 of 30 coupons remain. Rare Popular State! Great vignette! $150

BLACK DIAMOND OIL CO

AE136. DC, 1917, Various denominations of $50, $100, and $1,000 in Brown, Green, and Orange 6% Bonds, Uncancelled. Printer-BDO Co. Full set of 20 coupons. Delicate vignette of eagle holding the Black Diamond logo in its beak. Rare! $45 each or Set of 3--Special! $100
MINING STOCKS

BLAINE ELECTRIC MINING & WATER POWER CO
AE137. IA, 1900, Stock. Rare State especially for Mining. Additional research may find that this graphic stock had mines out west? $150

BRUNSWICK GOLD MINING CO
AE138. KY, 1887-89, Stock. Printed by Martin B. Brown, NY. Incorporated in Kentucky in 1888, operations in Grass Valley, NV. Reorganized under the Brunswick Consolidated Gold Mining Co. in 1890, Property located on the Mother Lode at Grass Valley and consisted of auriferous quartz. The total production between 1893 and 1917 was $1.58 million. $65

GOLD RUN MINING CO

SOUTH LAKE MINING CO

SUTRO TUNNEL CO
AE140. San Francisco, CA, 1872, Stock for 200 Shares. Outstanding Graphics that is unmatched in American Mining Stocks. Printer-Lith. Britton & Rey, San Francisco. Attached 1st Issue Washington Revenue. Adolph Sutro (1830-1898), Legendary Engineer and mayor of San Francisco formed this company to construct a tunnel to and from the mines of the Comstock Lode. Certainly one of the 19th Centuries engineering marvels! Choice! Important! Rare! $2,500

VERMILLION IRON MINING & IMPROVEMENT CO

UNITY MINING CO
AE143. ME, 188-, Unissued Stock. Printer-Dresser, McLellan & Co., Stationers, ME. $60

BOSTON & NEW YORK CHICKASAW LAND CO
AE144. MA, 1836, Stock. Printed by Moore, successor to Pendleton, Boston. Early! $225

QUINCY MINING COMPANY OF MICHIGAN
AE145. M1, Stock dated 1859-89 & Check dated 1879-89, Printer-J.J. Bloomfield, NY. Founded in 1846 to mine native copper deposits on property near Hancock, M1. During the course of the next one hundred and fifty years, the company produced 1.5 billion pounds of refined copper and issued $30 million in shareholder dividends. Its ability to consistently produce copper and stock dividends garnered it the nickname "Old Reliable" and spread its fame throughout the mining world. Although the company was one of a limited number of mining ventures in Michigan's Keweenaw copper district to generate substantial profits, its operations can be considered representative of many of the smaller, less successful companies that dotted the Copper Country between 1845 and 1970. Due to the increasing cost of mining at such great depth and the low price of copper during the depression years, the company ceased its underground mining activity in 1931. Before closing on May 6, 1967, the Quincy reclamation plant recovered nearly one hundred million of refined copper during its twenty-two years of operation. The Quincy smelting works continued scrap and custom work until the end of 1970. Though not scarce, this is one of the most important of all copper mining companies of Michigan. The Pair. $85
MISSOURI TIN CO
AE146. MO, 1871, Stock. Printer: J. McKittrick & Co., St. Louis. Superb-Rare! $200

CHICO GOLD & SILVER MINING CO
AE147. NV/CA, 186-, Unissued Stock. Chico, Butte County, California and Hardin District, Humboldt County, NV. $65

CHESTER MICA & PORCELAIN CO
AE148. NY, 1881, Stock. Printed by Hatch. Unusual Topic! Only 1 Available. $100

CRESCENT SILVER CO
AE149. OH, 1871, Stock. Revenue stamp. The company's offices were in Cincinnati and the mines were located in the Argentine District, Clear Creek County, Colorado. Nicely engraved and impressive. $185

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NEW GRANADA MINERAL LAND CO

PAN AMERICAN REDUCTION CORP
AE151. NY, 1915, Stock. Printed by Brown-Green Co. Certificate #1. Issued and signed by President Walter B. Smith twice. $65

AE151a. Same as above but Certificate #2 or #3. Signed by President Walter B. Smith but not issued to. $45

KEYSTONE ZINC CO
AE152. PA, 1864, Stock. Revenue stamp. Blair County, PA. In 1864, the Keystone Zinc Company, supported by abundant capital, set up operations in the Sinking Valley. A large shaft and a reducing plant were established in the north end of the valley near the village of Birmingham. Some prospecting was done in the southern portion of the valley, and an 80 foot shaft was sunk near the original mining location. Three hundred tons of sphalerite was shipped to the smelter from this shaft. The activity of the Keystone Zinc Company encouraged others to prospect the region as well. Dated during the Civil War. Very Rare! Only 1 Available. $200

AE153. PA, 1862, Stock. Printed by Wm. W. Rose, NY. From NY Central Archives. The Continental Coal Company was chartered in 1860. Later the name was changed to the Keyser Valley Railroad Company. Rare! $125

CONTINENTAL COAL CO
AE154. PA, 1862, Stock. Printed by Wm. M. Charley, Phila. Between 1869 and 1872, the Lehigh Zinc Company installed the world famous Cornish pump known as "The President". This pump was used to remove between 12,000 to 16,000 gallons of water a minute from the mines. The Lehigh Zinc Company was eventually acquired by the New Jersey Zinc Company and the property is currently owned by the Stabler Land Company. Rare! Only 1 Available. $150

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RAILROAD STOCKS

Prior to the Civil War in this country, railroads were a new and relatively untried invention. However, during the rebellion, railroads came of age. They became both strategic resources, as well as military targets, precisely because they were strategic resources. During the war, soldiers, materials, and food were routinely transported by rail along with civilians and anything that was necessary to keep the war effort progressing. It was soon realized that the railroads would help to make or break the Union in this conflict which was so bloody that the combined total of all U.S. losses in all other wars would not equal the losses in that war. At least 618,000 Americans died in the Civil War. We currently have a small but choice inventory of railroad stocks dated during the Civil War. Feel free to phone us if you would like to collect this rather neglected period of railroad history. A nice addition to any Civil War Collection.

BUFFALO, BRADFORD & PITTSBURGH RR

AE156. NY, PA, 1866-73, Stock. The Buffalo & Bradford RR was incorporated in Pennsylvania on March 14, 1856. It also had the rights to construct branches and to intersect with the Sunbury and Erie Railroad and the Allegheny Valley Railroad. The two companies merged on February 26, 1859 to form the Buffalo, Bradford and Pittsburgh Railroad which was leased to the Erie Railroad on January 6, 1866 for a period of 499 years. It was most commonly known as the Bradford Branch of the Erie. Bold impressive vignette with transfer at bottom. Scarce. $100

HARRISBURG, PORTSMOUTH, MOUNT JOY & LANCASTER RR

AE158. PA, 1857, Stock. Printed by Toppan, Carpenter & Co., Philad. Certainly in the top 3 or 4 most beautiful early American railroad stocks of all time. 10 Vignettes. It should be noted that most of these stocks come with rather bad cancellations. This is in gorgeous condition! $350

GOSHEN & DECKERTOWN Rwy

AE159. NY, 1889, Stock. Also known as The Pine Island Branch. Goshen 60 miles northwest of New York City. Home of the National Hall of Fame of the Horse Trotting Industry. Large impressive vignette. $125

AE159a. Same as above but Unissued. $70

BURLINGTON & MISSOURI RIVER RR

AE157. IA, 1858, Stock. The Burlington & Missouri River Railroad, running through the richest portion of Southern Iowa, a region abundantly supplied with timber and coal. This is one of the best constructed railroads in Southern Iowa. Early and Scarce! $100

KANSAS CITY, TOPEKA & WESTERN RR

AE160. KS, 1889, Stock. Predecessor of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company. Issued to Lee Higginson & Co. and transferred to the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe RR. $125

NORTH & WEST BRANCH Rwy

AE161. PA, 1882, Stock. Issued to the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. The North & West Branch Railroad was conceived by Rev. D. J. Waller, who reasoned that the logical route for the railroad was along the southern bank of the Susquehanna. Waller wrote the charter which passed in 1871 but it took 10 years before the road was completed. It came into control of the Pennsylvania system in 1886. Bit of stub and glue residue on left border. Rare! $100

PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE & WASHINGTON RR


RICHMOND & MIAMI Rwy

AE163. IN, 1888, Stock. Printer-Dayton Journal. The Richmond & Miami RR was chartered in Indiana on January 19, 1846 to build from Richmond southeast to the Ohio state line. The portion in Indiana was sold under foreclosure on January 25, 1862 and reorganized April 30 as the Richmond & Miami Railroad. Minor Repairs. Rare. $60
SALEM RAILROAD
AE164. NJ, 1862, Early railroad of the West Jersey RR. Printer-Wm. F. Murphy & Sons, Phila. Great Civil War Era Stock! Superb!! Gorgeous unique color! $150

SCHUYLKILL & JUNIATA RR
AE165. PA, 1900, Stock. American Bank Note Co., Philadelphia. Rare! $65

SOUTHWESTERN RR
AE166. GA, 1897-98, Stock. American Bank Note Co., NY. The Southwestern RR was organized in the late 1860's following the American Civil War in an effort to provide a means to market for coal, produce, and other goods from White County, Tennessee, to major markets. Former Confederate general George Gibbs Dibrell served as president. Shortly thereafter, it was extended to the vast Bon Air coal mines (which Dibrell owned). Scarce! $50

TERRE HAUTE & INDIANAPOLIS RR
AE168. IN, 1872-88, Stock. The Terre Haute & Indianapolis RR was chartered in 1847. By the end of the Civil War it became part of an important east-west trunk line. When a Cincinnati syndicate threatened to take control of the line in 1867, the board voted William Riley Mckean its president to keep the railroad independent. Signed by Mckean as President. $85

TICONDEROGA RAILROAD
AE169. NY, 1904, Stock. Printed by Benj. D. Benson. The name Ticonderoga, or as the Algonquin and Iroquois Indians called it - Chinandroga, loosely means “the place between two lakes.” The Ticonderoga Railroad Company was incorporated on December 13, 1889. Scarce! $65

AE169a. Same as above but Unissued. Also Scarce! $35

ELENA & KENTUCKY RR & COAL CO

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VIRGINIA & TENNESSEE RR
AE167. VA, TN, April 1, 1865, (dated near the very end of the war), Confederate Stock. Uncancelled historic certificate issued at Lynchburg, VA. The Virginia and Tennessee Railroad built in the 1850s, ran completely through southwestern Virginia. In 1870, it became part of Mahone’s Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio Railroad. After several years of operating under receiverships, Mahone’s role as a railroad builder ended in 1881 when northern interests purchased the railroad and renamed it Norfolk and Western. Only 1 available. Very Rare! $350

TAUNTON BRANCH RR
AE172. MA, 1844, Stock. The Taunton Branch Railroad was incorporated in 1835 to build a branch from the B&P in Mansfield to Taunton, opening in 1836. The branch was operated by the B&P until 1840, when the New Bedford and Taunton Railroad opened, continuing the line past Taunton. Rare! $175
RAILROAD BONDS

ALABAMA

MOBILE & ALABAMA GRAND TRUNK RAILROAD

AE173. AL, 1874, $1,000 7% Bond was payable in Gold Coin of U.S. Uncancelled. Also £200 sterling. Five Exceptional and Uncommon vignettes by Continental Bank Note Co., NY. Most coupons remain. Superb Condition. Great for framing! $250

MOBILE & GIRARD RAILROAD

AE174. AL, 1866, $500 Bond. Printer-E. B. Clayton's Sons. This road was chartered in 1854, but was only about a quarter of the way from Girard, Alabama (across the river from Columbus, Georgia) to Mobile when the Civil War started. A Scarce and Popular State. An Important Bond. $125

GEORGIA

MACON & BRUNSWICK RR

AE175. GA, 1868, $1,000 Uncancelled Bond. Printer-John M. Burnet, Stationer. Chartered in 1856, the Macon & Brunswick was unable to make much progress on constructing its new line before the Civil War intervened. Not until 1867, when fifty miles of track from Macon to Hawkinsville was completed, was a substantial segment put into operation. After the state endorsed $2.5 million worth of the railroad's bonds and new investors were found in New York, the 174-mile road between Macon and Brunswick was finally completed. It opened in its entirety on Jan. 1, 1870. Colonel George H. Hazelhurst of Macon was the road's president. The town of Hazelhurst on the railroad line was named for him. Colonel George H. Hazelhurst signs as President! Several rows of coupons Rare! $375

MARYLAND

MARYLAND CENTRAL RAILWAY

AE176. MD, 1889, $1,000 5% Bond was payable in U.S. Gold Coin. Uncancelled. Homer Lee Bank Note. At least 96 of 100 coupons available. Fresh Excellent Condition. $125

MARYLAND

GRAND TRUNK RAILROAD

AE177. MD, 1889, 5% Bond was payable in U.S. Gold Coin. Uncancelled. Homer Lee Bank Note. At least 96 of 100 coupons available. Fresh Excellent Condition. $125

ILLINOIS

ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGFIELD RR

AE177. IL, MO, 1887, $1,000 Gold Bond. Homer Lee Bank Note Co., NY. Many coupons at right. Truly Exceptional!!! $125

ILLINOIS

ATCHISON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE RR

AE179. KS, NM, 1889, $1,000 Bond. Homer Lee Bank Note. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, abbreviated as Santa Fe, was one of the largest railroads in the U.S. Chartered in 1859. Although named in part for the capital of New Mexico, its main line never reached there. Santa Fe was one of the pioneers in intermodal freight service, an enterprise that included a tugboat fleet and an airline, the short-lived Santa Fe Skyway. Holes and stamp cancelled. Attractive! $125

KANSAS

ATCHISON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE RR

AE178. KS, NM, 1889, Various Denomination Bonds, Red, Brown, Purple or Blue. Superb train vignette engraved by Homer Lee Bank Note Co., NY. Many coupons at right. Truly Exceptional!!! $125

KANSAS

WICHITA & WESTERN RR

AE180. KS, 1884, $1,000 Specimen Bond. American Bank Note Co., N.Y. Very Rare! $250
U. S. TREASURY

$200 U.S. SAVINGS BOND
AE181. 1994, Series EE, Very Rare! $150

WWII BOND DRIVE AD NOTE
AE182. 1942, Ad Note at back of a Confederate design, EF, Rare! $50

U.S. SAVINGS BOND
PEACE PATROL
AE183. (1950’s) Lone Ranger Membership Card. Rare! $65

MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK
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AE184. VT/U.S., 1872. $35

AE185. VT/US, 1872. $35

AE186. VT/US, 1876. $25

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COLONIAL CURRENCY

AE217a. Same as above but not signed by John Hart, XF-AU. Always great with a bit of color. $325

AE218. Connecticut, June 1780, 20 Shillings, Hole Cancelled. AU with tear. $70

AE219. Delaware, May 1, 1777, 20 Shillings, VF. $275

AE220. Maryland, April 10, 1774, $1, VF. $225

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AE221. Maryland, April 10, 1774, $2, AU. Nice! $250

AE222. Maryland, April 10, 1774, $6, XF-AU. Nice! $300

AE223. Massachusetts, May 5, 1780, $8, CU. $150

AE223a. Same as above but $4 denomination, AU. $100

AE224. New Jersey, March 25, 1776, 15 Shillings. XF-AU. Very minor mounting traces. A Nice Note. $300

CONTINENTAL CURRENCY


AE227. Pennsylvania, April 10, 1777, 3 Pence, AU. Nice! $200

AE228. Pennsylvania, April 10, 1777, 6 Pence, Fine. $150

AE229. Pennsylvania, April 10, 1777, 4 Shillings, F-VF. $150

AE230. May 10, 1775, $4, wild boar charging into a spear, AUT MORS AUT VITA DECORA (Either death or an honorable life). Skeletonized Maple Fruit. Very Fine. $200

AE231. May 10, 1775, $7, a severe storm at sea, SERENABIT (It will calm down). Nice. F-VF. $185

AE232. May 9, 1776, $5, hand moving through thorns, F-VF. With an Interesting Vignette. $200

AE233. November 29, 1775, $8, Harp 13 Strings. This Harp Type is Popular. F-VF. $175

AE234. February 17, 1776, $4, wild boar charging into a spear, AUT MORS AUT VITA DECORA (Either death or an honorable life). $200

AE235. Pennsylvania, April 10, 1777, 4 Shillings, F-VF. $150

AE236. Pennsylvania, April 10, 1777, 6 Pence. Fine. $150

AE237. Pennsylvania, April 10, 1777, 8 Shillings, AU. $150

AE238. 1862, $100, T-41, CR-310. Blacks hoe cotton at center, J. Calhoun at lower left, and female at right. Full written dates. Orange HUNDRED. CU. $150

CONFEDERATE CURRENCY


AE241. Feb. 17, 1864, $5, CR-69. $75

AE242. 1864, $500, T-64, CR-489. “Stonewall” Jackson at right. Nice CU. $850

AE242a. Same Fine+. $475

* Increasingly difficult to find these $500 notes. So popular!
CONFEDERATE CURRENCY
Continued

AE243. 1864, $50, T-66, CR-495, Jefferson Davis! Crisp Uncirculated. $175

AE244. 1864, $10, T-68, Horses pulling cannon at center and R.M.T. Hunter at right. F-VF $30 XF $40


FRACTIONAL CURRENCY

AE246. U.S. 1862 - Civil War, 5¢, FR-1231, VG, flaw at corner. $25, F $40

AE247. U.S. 1863 - Civil War, 3¢, FR-1226, Fine. $45


AE249. U.S. 1862 - Civil War, 10¢, FR-1242, VF+. $50, VF Tiny Reverse Stains. $30

AE250. U.S. 1863 - Civil War, 5¢, FR-1238, VF. $45

AE251. U.S. 1874, 10¢, Fine. $25, AU $35

AE252. U.S. 1863 - Civil War, 10¢, VF. $45

AE253. U.S. 1874 - Civil War, 25¢, FR-1309, Robert Walker Secretary of the Treasury, Fine. $20


AE255. U.S. 1875 - Civil War, 50¢, FR-1381, William Crawford, Secretary of the Treasury, Fine, Minor Stains. $30

AE256. U.S. 1917, Legal Tender $1, FR-39, Speelman & White, AU. $275

AE256a. Same as above but FR-36, Teehee & Burke, AU. $275. Also available encapsulated by CGA-Choice Unc.-64. $400

AE257. U.S. 1917, $1, FR-236, AU. $475

AE258. U.S. 1974, $1, Exceptional! Printed Fold with such eye appeal that it can be displayed 3 ways as illustrated above! CU. $950


AE260. U.S. 1950A, $100, Double Error, Great Faulty Alignment and 2 small gutter folds at left of Independence Hall on reverse, CU. $1,200


AE262. U.S. 1950, $5, Great 3rd Printing shift, XF-AU. $750

AE263. Uncut block of 4 Notes, each signed by Treasurer Francine S. Neff plus one very large signature of Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon. CU. Rare! (this piece was signed by Secretary Simon just before his death). Important! $570

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AE264. 5¢ VF $10, About EF $15
AE264a. 10¢ VF- EF $15
AE264b. $1 VF $10, EF $40
AE264c. $10 EF $125

SERIES 471 (1947-48)
AE265. 5¢ VF $20, VF+ $25

SERIES 472 (1948-51)
AE266. 5¢ 1st Issue EF $6, AU $12, CU $15, 2nd Issue VF $6, EF $12
AE266a. 10¢ 1st Issue VF- EF $17, 2nd Issue EF $30
AE266b. 25¢ 1st Issue VF- EF $25, 2nd Issue F $12, VF $19
AE266c. 50¢ 1st Issue F $15, VF $30

SERIES 512 (1954-58)
AE268. 5¢ 1st Issue VF $7, VF- EF $10 2nd Issue VF $7, VF- EF $9 3rd Issue EF $14
AE268a. 10¢ 1st Issue VF $8, VF- EF $12, EF $15, 2nd Issue VF $8, VF- EF $12, EF $15
AE268b. 25¢ 1st Issue VF- EF $25, 2nd Issue F $12, VF $19
AE268c. 50¢ 1st Issue F $15, VF $30

SERIES 611 (1964-69)
AE273. $1 VF $12, VF- EF $25

SERIES 612 (1965-68)
AE274. 5¢ 1st Issue AU $9, 2nd Issue EF $6, 3rd Issue EF $6
AE274a. 10¢ 1st Issue EF $5, AU $13, 2nd Issue VF $5, EF $8, 3rd Issue EF $5, AU- UNC $20, CU $25
AE274b. 25¢ 1st Issue AU $20, CU $27, 2nd Issue EF $14, AU $20
AE274c. 50¢ 1st Issue EF $20, AU $10, 2nd Issue EF $20, 3rd Issue EF $10, AU $28

SERIES 613 (1969-70)
AE279. 10¢ EF-AU $12

SERIES 614 (1970-73)
AE280. 5¢ EF $9, Choice UNC. $17
AE280a. 10¢ AU-UNC $17

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ALBIA
AE285. 1A, 1870’s, Check, Superb Train Engraving, Imprinted Revenue. $7

TREASURER OF THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA
AE290. 1850’s, Check to the Treasurers of Various School Districts. $25

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CHECKS

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AE282. PA, 1860’s, Check, Imprinted Revenue. Rare! $35

PITTSBURGH, FORT WAYNE & CHICAGO RLY
AE283. PA, 1860’s, Check, Washington Revenue. Great! $30

CHRISTMAS CLUBS
AE286. WASH. DC, 1960 & 61, Two Checks. The Pair. $6

Coca-Cola Bottling Works
AE287. FL, 1930’s-40’s, Check. Great Bottle in Hand Illustration. Popular and Scarce! $19 or 3 for $45

COL. GROVER C. CRISWELL
AE288. FL, 1960’s-80’s, Check. Outstanding Civil War figures with Criswell in Uniform at center! Truly exceptional and so popular!!! $3

CARSON CITY SAVINGS BANK
AE289. Carson City NV, 1880’s, Copper Luster Ink! Stamp & cut cancelled. A Great Check! $20 or 3 for $50

TREASURER OF THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA
AE290. 1850’s, Check to the Treasurers of Various School Districts. $25

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