

**2236.** Santa Fe. Stanley. **Santa Fe Gold & Copper Mining Co.** Incorporated in New Jersey 1899. Issued to J. Herbert Watson for 100 shares, cert #A8698, in 1918. Signed by E. J. Macnamara president and Edw. H. Eckhoff treasurer. No vignette. Fancy masthead. Green border and underprint. Uncancelled. Printer - John A. Lowell. 8 x 12. The company controlled 36,400 acres consisting of 3,400 acres of copper claims, and 33,000 acres of miscellaneous lands comprising the San Pedro Grant in Sante Fe, Sandoval and Bernalillo counties. The San Pedro mine was developed by a single 200' shaft and a 1,600' adit. The main ore mineral is chalcopyrite. The smelter was located at the mine, and in 1916 produced 1,492,472 pounds of copper, 25,593 ounces of silver and 3,179 ounces of gold. The crew was made of 350 men. Production numbers were impressive when the price of copper was above 12 cents/lb., otherwise the management shuts the operation down awaiting more favorable prices. The San Pedro was first worked by the Spaniards in the 1500s, then by the Mexicans, and then by Americans. Various interesting minerals have been found at the San Pedro mine. Taggart & Grigsby reported a pocket of Japanese-law quartz twin crystals up to 1 1/4 having been found. DeMark reported finding micromount size hopper-shaped gold crystals. (Ref: DeMark M.R. 1987, p361, 1989, p63; Taggart & Grigsby M.R., 1976, pp34-5; Weed, 1918, p1240.) Edges are a little rough with several fold creases and wrinkled. A small tear exists at upper left corner. Fine. Est. \$25-75



Lots 2236 & 2237 are the same style

**2237.** Santa Fe. Stanley. **Sante Fe Gold & Copper Mining Co.** Cert. #A7931. Inc. in NJ. Issued to Charles B. Breed for 100 shares in 1916. Signed by pres. E.J. MacNamara and treas. Edw. S. Eckhoff. Green border and safety print, no vignette, fancy masthead in black. Small tears to left and right edges, small creases, light stains to left and right margins. Printed by John A. Lowell Bank Note Co., Boston. 12 1/4 x 8. Uncancelled. Very fine. See above lot for the story. Est. \$25-75

**SIERRA**



**2238.** Sierra. Fairview. **Black Range Copper MC.** Inc. in NM. Cert.#262, issued to W.R. Adee for 1000 shares in 1906. Signed by pres. B.S. Phillips and sec. G.A. Phillips. Dated Fairview, NM. Vignette at top of underground mining scene. Orange border, seal and safety print. Also, in orange underprint, small vignette of three prospectors examining a rock. Printer – W.H. Kistler, Denver. 11 x 8. Uncancelled. XF. Very little information on this company other than it was presumably idle almost as soon as it started. (Ref: *Mines Hdbk*, 1906, p257, 1908, p380, 1901-11, p432) Est. \$25-50

**2239.** Sierra. Hillsboro. **Hillsboro, NM Photo postcard.** White borders. Sort of a bird's eye, or, rather, a distant view. Hillsboro was first settled in 1877, where its first settlers drew the name "Hillsborough" from a hat. Was once a rich mining district. Black and white photo, 3" x 5". (Ref: Pearce, 1965, p.70-71). Est. \$50-75.



**2240.** Sierra. Hillsboro. **Las Animas Mining & Milling Co.** Incorporated in Maine. \$1000 Bond issued in 1905. Signed by E. Hertsee president and Charles MacShay secretary. Vignette at top center of an eagle with a snake in its beak and talons with a wreath. Blue border and underrpitrn. Nine of original 20 coupons cashed in. The Las Animas gold placer district was mined as far back as at least the 1860's, and possibly in places, even earlier by the Spanish. The district has placer gold deposits that sit on top of and in between thick layers of caliche (soil cement). In the early 1980's, we mined a significant deposit here. A notable factor at this location were the euhedral crystals of oxidized pyrite (goethite) that had wire gold sticking out. Most of the companies were very small because there were no huge deposits. Many were dredge mined. Extremely fine. Est. \$50-150



**2241.** Sierra. Hillsboro. **Stagecoach Photograph, 1903.** Five men on the stagecoach, Keller Miller Co., General Merchandise store in the background. Hillsboro was once the county seat and the center of a rich mining district which once produced six million dollars in gold and silver. (Ref: *New Mexico Place Names*, 1965, pp 70-71.) Est. \$150-300



**2242.** Sierra. Hot Springs. **Hot Springs, NM: "View of Main Street".** In view is the Rouse Bros. Hotel, Grocery store and a few cars. White border. It is believed that this is the same Hot Springs that later came to be known as Truth or Consequences. This name was adopted in 1950 by residence from a radio show. Ralph Edwards, radio host, agreed to hold a yearly fiesta in the city in exchange for the new name. Cute story. The other Hot Springs in San Miguel, became Williamsburg. (Ref: Pearce, 1965, p.72, 170). Est. \$50-75

**2243.** Sierra. Kingston. **Edison Silver Mining Co.** Incorporated in 1891. Issued to Owen R. Sydney for **35,000 shares**, cert #9, in 1891. Signed by Louie Glasso president and F. E. Luty secretary. Fancy black border and design at left. Cancelled by hole punches through signatures and in black ink across certificate. No printer noted. Dated San Francisco, Cal. Luty was a real estate agent in San Francisco. Louis Glasso lived in SF, but his business is not listed. Kingston was a major silver producing region. Silver was first discovered in 1880 and the town site was laid out by the Kingston Townsite Co. (Pearce, 1965, p.79). Several fold creases. Bottom edge has slight water stain and that edge has minor wear. Very fine. Est. \$50-150



Lots 2243, 2244 & 2245 are the same style

**2244.** Sierra. Kingston. **Edison Silver Mining Co.** Incorporated in 1891. Issued to F. E. Luty Trustee for 400 shares, cert #73, in 1892. Signed by Louie Glasso president and F. E. Luty secretary. No vignette. Fancy black border and design at left. **Uncancelled.** No printer noted. 5 x 10. See lot above for the story. Extremely fine. Est. \$50-150

**2245.** Sierra. Kingston. **Edison Silver Mining Co.** Three certificates, #s: 91, 92 and 98. Inc. in 1891. Unissued, unsigned. No vignette, black print. Dated San Francisco, Cal. "Location of Works Kingston, New Mexico" printed on certificate at top left. Paper has discoloration from age. XF. 9 3/4 x 4 1/2. Uncancelled. No printer noted. See lot above. Est. \$25-50



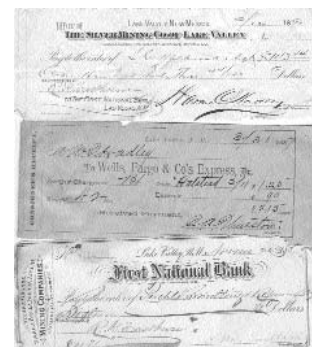
**2246.** Sierra. Kingston. **Sierra Cons. Gold Mining Co.** Cert. #80. Inc. in WV in 1902. Issued to Mrs. Bettie Buckner (it almost appears that someone attempted to erase the name leaving it quite faded) for 100 shares in 1903. Signed by pres. Warren Miller and treas. Max Miller. No vignette, fancy masthead, black border with pale green underprint, embossed seal. Printed by Broun-Green, NY. "Offices: New York City - Hillsboro New Mexico" printed on certificate below masthead. 1/4" piece at top edge missing, small tear at top right crease. 11 1/2 x 9 1/4, uncancelled. *EMJ* reported, in 1906, that a new mill was being built by the company by Traylor Engineering Co. of NY. The stamps would be driven electrically in units of 10. The motors would be of the Homestake pattern. Amalgamation would be carried out on 16' tables. Hillsboro was a rich gold mining center, starting with placer mining back in 1877. Large scale operations were hampered by lack of water. DeMark reported collecting micromount minerals from old mines about two miles east of town. Minerals collected were crystals of desclozite, wulfenite, hemimorphite, willemite, vanadinite, heulandite, mordenite, kentrolite, and fluorite. (Ref: E&MJ 1906 p592; Johnson 1972 pp5-26; Demark 1989 p59-60; Sherman 1975, pp112-115.) Est. \$75-125

**2247.** Sierra. Kingston. **Superior Mining Co.** Incorporated in California 1882. Issued to George C. Perkins for 100 shares, cert #22, in 1883. Signed by **J. B. Haggin** president and Irwin C. Hannah secretary. Small circular vignette at left edge of two miners inspecting ore on the surface. Black border. Uncancelled. Printer not noted. Six rubber stamps on reverse for dividend payments. 4 x 10. The Superior mine was one of the best producers of the Kingston district. In 1881, the principal mine in the district was the Bullion. Haggin, and his associates, felt the mine had room for expansion on ground directly to the north of the Bullion, called the Superior. They acquired the mine and in 1881 began their own company. Among the investors were Haggin's partners in Butte and Homestake, George Hearst, as well as Haggin's brother Louis. The mine was located along the contact of porphyry and limestone. Silver assays reportedly ran as high as 417 ounces to the ton, while average ore was said to be 73 to 80 ounces to the ton. By, 1884, the Superior and Bullion were "without a doubt, the most important mines in the district." The Superior was 300 feet deep, with 29 men busy doing most of the work on the 200 foot level. Haggin was a lawyer from San Francisco and a long time partner with friends George Hearst and Lloyd Tevis. The trio went on to develop and own some of the largest mines in the world including the Homestake in the Black Hills and at Butte. They founded the public companies of aHomestake Mining and the Anaconda Co. Tevis was also president of Wells Fargo for nearly 30 years. They are considered among the most powerful western financiers. (Burchard, 1883, 1885). Rare. Extremely fine. Est. \$400-600



**2248.** Sierra. Lake Valley. **Albert & Edward Fountain Signed Checks** from the First National Bank, Lake Valley. No.7475, 7476. Albert and his son were murdered, the case for which was never solved, 1896. But other son Edward, signee of the second check, was murdered in 1890 by Lucy Small in a lover's quarrel. They had apparently been drinking, which led to somewhat heated argument. As Edward was leaving, Ms. Small made a fatal attempt to scare Edward with a single shot. Apparently Socorro attorney H.M. Dougherty defended in the Father/Son murder trial. Both checks are signed on back by Albert and Edward. Vf, damage at edges. Est. \$100-200.

**2249.** Sierra. Lake Valley. **Lake Valley, Various Papers.** Lot of 7. Two freight bills from Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe RR Co., 1886, 1887; Santa Fe RR freight delivery receipt, 1918; Silver Mining Co. of Lake Valley receipt, 1890; Wells Fargo receipt from, 1887. The New Mexico extension was opened in 1880, with the first division to Santa Fe, then to Albuquerque in 1881. All have damage problems, but are fine otherwise. (Ref: Poor, 1882, p.771-772). Est. \$100-200



**2250.** Sierra. Las Palomas. **Maxwell's General Store at Las Palomas** Photo postcard. Storefront and sign. Las Palomas was built on the blood of servants, when the law released them from the Garcia and Tafoya families. It was at one time seen as a sacred remedial place for Native Americans for its natural springs. (Ref: Pearce, 1965, p.85). Est. \$50-75.



**SOCORRO**

**2251.** Socorro. **Dr. J. M. Cunningham Collection.** 9 pcs.

Cunningham was a 50-year resident of New Mexico. In 1873 he came from Pennsylvania to Cimarron, Colfax County, NM, where he practiced medicine and became involved in the Maxwell Land Grant. He was a member of the board of trustees for the Maxwell Land Grant for more than 25 years. In 1876 he moved to Las Vegas, NM and lived there until his death in 1922. He practiced medicine until 1905. In 1892 he became president of the San Miguel National Bank, which became one of the strongest banks in the state. In 1920, Cunningham was elected president of the bank consolidation between San Miguel and First National Bank of Las Vegas. He was also involved in the cattle business with a company called the Red River Cattle Company, the grazing lands of which were located in western Socorro county. He was involved in

the development of the Model Farm, which his son took over and ran until about 1920. During the War, he was appointed by Gov. Lindsey as chairman of the San Miguel County Council of Defense. He served one term as mayor of the City of Las Vegas and was also a member of the council which penned the Constitution for the State of New Mexico, which was signed in 1910. (Ref: Obituary, May 5, 1922.) This lot includes: 1.) a photograph of Cunningham which comes in a fancy folder, photo taken by Hamplan and Farrah, 16 Tremont St., Boston; 2.) Las Vegas Royal Arch Chapter Masonic award; 3.) New Mexico State Council of Defense Award of Recognition, 11 1/2 x 9, wrinkles and creases; 4.) Certificate of Marriage, 1883; 5.) A small slip of paper with Cunningham's name - may have been a cover; 6) Maxwell Land Grant Co. Letterhead with a map of the Land Grant areas at the left, 1892. 7, 8 & 9.) three newspapers articles regarding Cunningham. Est. \$300-500

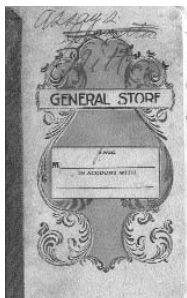
**2252.** Socorro. Estey. **Dividend M&MC.** Lot of 5 certificates. Inc. in AZ, 1902. Issued to various for various amounts in 1904-1910. (Cert#497, 448, 1833, 1997, 812.) Vignette of eagle on rock with capitol building in background on left and seascape on right. Black border with either green or pale orange underprint. Embossed seal. Four are signed by sec. Benj. F. Coburn, with one signed by sec. James Elijah(?). Presidents signatures are J.M. Bayrun, James B. Austin, and Geo. H. Croyn. 11 x 8. Uncancelled. Printer – Lyman B. Brooks, Boston. Very fine. The properties were located near Estey. The company claimed they had good sulfide ores showing good values in copper, with some gold and silver. Weed states: “The company’s advertising was indefensible and their statement that “there has been no such opportunity for investment since the Calumet and Hecla and United Verde were first put on the market” leads to the conclusion that the promoters of the company were sadly lacking either in sense or truth.” At last accounts the company was endeavoring to settle with bondholders by giving them the company. (Ref: Sherman 1975 p81; Weed 1916 p440.) Est. \$80-150



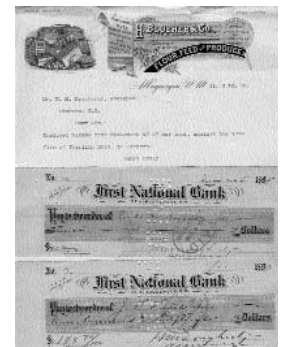
Lots 2252 & 2253 are similar styles

**2253.** Socorro. Estey. **Dividend Mining & Milling Co.** Cert. #2027. Inc. in Terr. of Arizona, 1902. Issued to Mrs. H.P. Frost for 500 shares in 1908. Signed by pres. Geo. H. Cragin and sec. Benj. F. Coburn. Vignette at top of spread winged bald eagle, capitol building and seascape in background. Black border and print, pale orange safety print, embossed seal. Printed by Lyman B. Brooks, Boston. Two folds, small creases at right fold, uncancelled, 11 x 8, XF. See lot above for the story. Est. \$25-50

**2253.5.** Socorro. Kelly. **Nitt and Juanita Mines Assay records.** 1923. Small book with fancy scroll design and “General Store” on front. Only half-filled 6” x 3 1/2”. Vf, some stains, smudged ink. Est. \$50-100



**2254.** Socorro. Signature. **H.M. Dougherty Papers.** Lot of 7. Six checks from the First National Bank of Albuquerque, signed by Dougherty. Issued to various people. 1895. The seventh piece is a letterhead addressed to Dougherty, from Blueher & Co., merchants. 1895. Born in North Platte, NE, Dougherty was a lawyer who came to New Mexico and became the prosecuting attorney of Socorro County. He gave up his position as the astute prosecutor to go on to defend the accused murderers of the Albert J. Fountain murder, at which he was largely successful. Letterhead has fancy litho of merchant goods and company masthead. Vf, some folds, stains. Est. \$40-100



**2255.** Socorro. Socorro. **Joseph E. Smith Photos** all developed by **Bill Griffith.** Total of 41 Photographs. A natural photographer, Joseph Smith was a miner in Magdalena for a short time, after which he managed a lumber company and later bought an insurance business. He also served for a term as County Superintendent. Many of these photographs are of native peoples in various situations. Perhaps one of the more striking photographs is of Indian men in western clothing, bearing rifles on horseback. This is the sort of subject matter, Smith's eye for the ordinary and not so ordinary people, documenting the lives of those who may not have a voice, children, natives and the isolated. (Ref: Stanley, 1950). Est. \$1000-2000

