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*Declaration by the Representatives of
the United States of America, in
General Congress assembled, July 4.*

WHEN, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self evident:—That all men are created equal;

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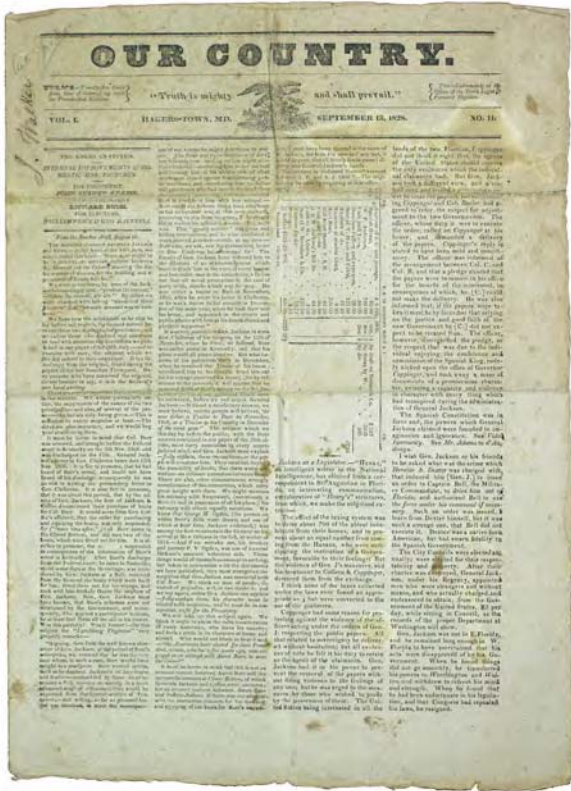
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"DIRTIEST PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN EVER"

1. [ADAMS, JOHN QUINCY]. **Our Country**. Vol. 1. No. 11. September 13, 1828. Hagerstown [Md]: Printed alternately at the Offices of the Torch Light & Farmers' Register, 1828. [4 pp.], 1 sheet. Self wrappers.

\$500.00



First edition. *Our Country* was a presidential campaign newspaper started by supporters of John Quincy Adams in his fight against Andrew Jackson and the newly formed Democrats in what was one of the dirtiest presidential campaigns ever. The paper published 18 issues, and in one issue inserted one of the now famous Coffin handbills. In this issue the editors tie Jackson to Aaron Burr, his conspiracy, and trial for treason: "He [Jackson] was either a traitor to Burr in November 1805 when he wrote his letter to Claiborne, or he was a traitor to his country in December of the same year, when he took Burr into his house, and appeared in the streets and public places with him as his bosom friend and pledged supporter." The paper publishes an extract from a financial account showing moneys owed to Jackson by Burr for the purchase of ships for use in his conspiracy. Further attacks against Jackson followed, using the words of Thomas Jefferson, Thomas Hart Benton, and others.

Scarce. OCLC locates four copies: three in Maryland and one at the Amer. Antiquarian Society. We could find none at auction except a copy of the prospectus for the paper which notes it is to be a corrective for the "flood of false and spurious intelligence which has been let loose... principally by the opposition presses, by which the public mind has been... misled and corrupted." A very good copy, a few brown spots and folds, two marginal tears with some expert repairs, period signature in margin. [41297]

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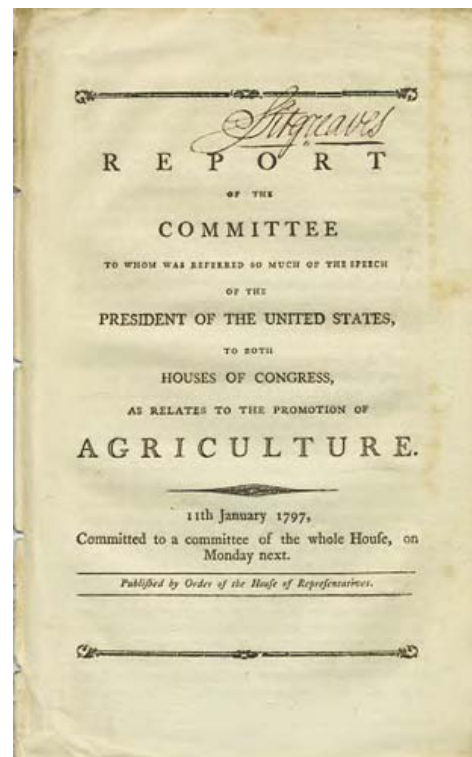
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GEORGE WASHINGTON PUSHES FOR AGRICULTURAL KNOWLEDGE

2. [AGRICULTURE]. UNITED STATES CONGRESS. HOUSE. **Report of the Committee to whom was referred so much of the Speech of the President of the United States, to both Houses of Congress, as relates to the Promotion of Agriculture. 11th January 1797, committed to a committee of the whole House, on Monday next.** [Philadelphia]: [Printed by William Ross], 1797. 8 pp. 8vo. Removed. Evans 33031. NAIP W25356. Batschele: Early American Scientific and Technical Literature 675.

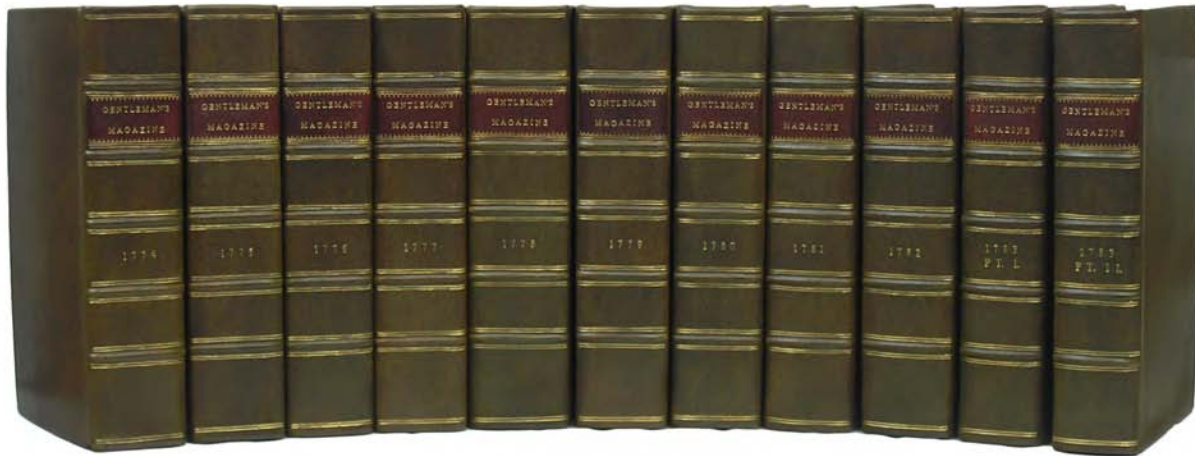
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First edition. George Washington long pushed for aid to agriculture, and specifically in his last message of 7 December 1796, he argued for an organization to collect and to promote knowledge of agriculture under government control. Representative Zephaniah Swift's committee, whose report forms this document, followed up with this proposal that ended in a plan for the organization of the American Society of Agriculture: "Societies have been established in many parts of the United States, but are on too limited a scale to answer the great national purpose of agricultural improvement throughout the United States; it is, therefore, necessary that a society should be established, under the patronage of the General Government, which should extend its influence through the whole country, and comprehend the extensive object of national improvement. It is believed that very essential advantages would be derived from such an institution. While it excites a general spirit of inquiry, it will awaken the attention and animate the exertions of the State societies, as well as encourage new associations, by extending the means of increasing their knowledge. It will be a common centre to unite all the institutions in the United States, and will strengthen the bond of union; it will be a deposite to receive and preserve all the discoveries and improvements which shall be made by the experiments of individuals or societies in every part of the world; whence the result of the whole, after it has been digested by the society, may be disseminated throughout the United States, and every part of the country become acquainted with the best mode of husbandry. Hence, all improvements of a superior nature introduced into any part of the Union might, in a short time, become common to the whole; while, by the ordinary course of things, ages would be requisite to extend agricultural improvements from one end of the continent to the other. By the instrumentality of such a society, the different parts of the Union might become better acquainted with each other, and the culture of such productions might be introduced as would best suit the different climates, and be best calculated for exchange, whereby the progress of that domestic commerce might be greatly accelerated, which, at no distant period, will, in all probability, be far more valuable than foreign commerce." The committee report concludes with a detailed proposal for the creation of the society. But congress never voted on the measure, a fact agrarians attributed to Alexander Hamilton's promotion of manufacturing (see John Taylor's, "Arator", 1813). Scarce. We could locate none at auction in at least fifty years. OCLC shows copies at six locations NY Hist. Soc., Yale, Chicago Botanic Garden, Amer. Antiquarian Soc., Harvard, and Univ. Michigan Clements Lib. Provenance: signed J. Sitgreaves, possibly John



Sitgreaves (1757-1802), a delegate from North Carolina to the Continental Congress and later appointed a judge by Washington. A very good copy, neat owner's name on title, last page with some offsetting. [37516]

AMERICAN REVOLUTION THROUGH BRITISH EYES, FROM THE BOSTON TEA PARTY TO THE TREATY OF PARIS WITH DOCUMENTS & MAPS



3. [AMERICAN REVOLUTION]. URBAN, SYLVANUS (IE. DAVID, HENRY), ED. **The Gentleman's Magazine: and Historical Chronicle. For the Year MDCCLXXIV [1774] [through] MDCCLXXXIII [1783] [Ten Volumes in Eleven]**. London: Printed at St. John's Gate for D. Henry, 1774-1783. 120 issues plus 8 supplements as issued (no supplements issued in 1774 and 1783). Illus. with 164 engraved portraits, figures, maps, and plans (75 folding, 1 facsimile) plus numerous in text drawings. 8vo. Full modern brown calf, five raised bands, red morocco spine labels, gilt titles and rules, in period style. Sabin 26594. Declaration of Independence: A Checklist 76-05.

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Descriptions of every major event of the rebellion, every major battle of the ensuing war, every important letter, every major speech in Parliament, every major document including the Declaration of Independence.

"Cave began the Gentleman's Magazine in January 1731, thus giving birth to one of the major publishing forms of the modern era, the magazine. It began modestly as a digest of London newspapers and periodicals for country customers (an orientation signaled in Cave's editorial pseudonym, Sylvanus Urban), but it went on to prosper and survive until 1922." (ODNB). Still using the name Silvanus Urban, Henry David, who succeeded as editor on Cave's death in 1754, and who was a first cousin of Patrick Henry of Virginia and a friend of Benjamin Franklin, added a special section starting in August 1774, entitled "Proceedings of the American Colonists, since the Passing of the Boston Port-Bill" which provided substantial coverage of the build-up and progress of the American Revolution with items previously published in the official government paper, letters from British officials in America, and reports from American newspapers and other sources, all with remarkable impartiality. Its influence on periodicals, newspapers, and magazines in general, and the British public's understanding of the American war in particular, cannot be overestimated. Beyond the American Revolution, the magazine reported extensively during these years on other issues and news concerning the British public,

both domestically and internationally, from explorations, battles, public works, science, literature, philosophy, all providing a detailed picture of Great Britain and her people during this great upheaval. Each volume is difficult to find, and Revolutionary sets are rarely come by. Includes: copies of early and sometimes the first British printings of the most important documents written in America.

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- 1. The Declaration of Independence,*
- 2. Resolves from the Provincial Meeting of Deputies*
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- 5. Suffolk Resolves*
- 6. Gage's inflammatory Proclamation of June 12, 1775*
- 7. Declaration and Resolves of the First Continental Congress*
- 8. Address to the People of Great Britain*
- 9. Declaration on the Causes and Necessity of taking up arms*
- 10. The Olive Branch Petition*
- 11. Letter to the Inhabitants of the Province of Quebec*
- 12. Definitive Treaty Between Great Britain and the United States of America (Treaty of Paris)*

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| <i>4. First Continental Congress</i> | <i>17. Articles of Confederation</i> |
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| <i>7. General Gage Appointment</i> | <i>19. Spanish intervention</i> |
| <i>8. Battle of Lexington and Concord</i> | <i>20. Battle of Camden</i> |
| <i>9. Fort Ticonderoga</i> | <i>21. Siege of Charleston</i> |
| <i>10. Battle of Bunker Hill</i> | <i>22. Surrender of the British army under General Burgoyne</i> |
| <i>11. Expedition Against Quebec</i> | <i>23. The British surrender at Yorktown</i> |
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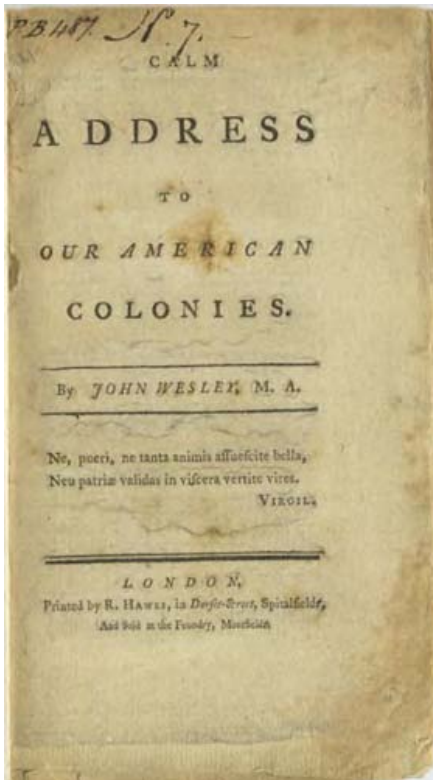
Beautifully bound, with new endpapers, some leaves closely trimmed with occasional but minimal grazing of a few letters, numerals added to volume titles, occasional institutional

ownership stamps mostly to versos of volume titles, a few small chips and tears on leaves, one plate worn through the neat line, one later plan unrelated to America in facsimile, a few with tears at the folds, but overall a magnificent set spanning the American Revolutionary War from start to finish. [40390]

ANTI-AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE BY A BRITON

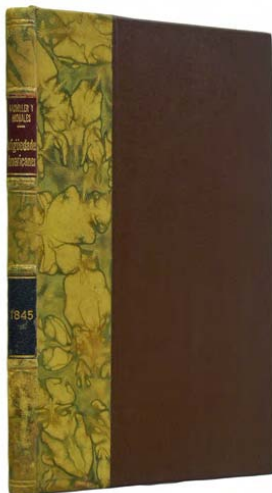
4. [AMERICAN REVOLUTION]. WESLEY, JOHN. **Calm Address to our American Colonies.** London: Printed by R. Hawes, [1775]. 23 pp. Sm. 8vo. Later paper wrappers. Sabin 102647. Adams 75-155d. Baker B.

\$750.00



First edition, later issue. The first half of this work was largely condensed from Samuel Johnson's 'Taxation No Tyranny' though without attribution, which left Wesley open to frequent harsh criticism until he acknowledged the debt in the preface to a later edition (Johnson, however, was flattered). According to Adams, who suggests this issue is a reprint of that issued by Pine the same year, Wesley wrote to Thomas Rankin "I suppose above forty thousand of them have been printed in three weeks," and later, in 1777, wrote "within a few months, fifty or perhaps a hundred thousand copies, in newspapers and otherwise, were dispersed throughout Great Britain and Ireland." Though Wesley had been more sympathetic earlier to the Americans, in this work and in 'Some Observations on Liberty (1776)', "he condemned the Americans and portrayed them as allied with English radicals. This volte-face provoked charges of hypocrisy and plagiarism. The French alliance with the Americans aroused in Wesley a fear that this 'popish' power was conspiring with the Americans and radicals to ruin England," ODNB/ 29069. A very good untrimmed copy, period ink annotations at head of title page, pinhole to lower corner, scattered foxing. [39688]

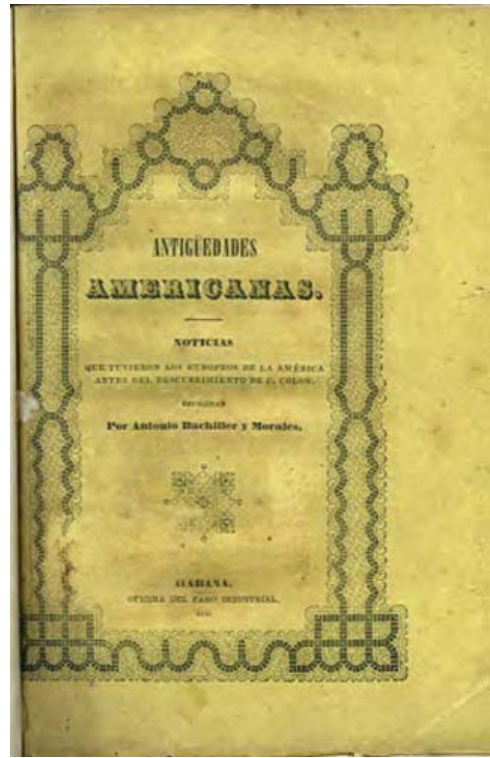
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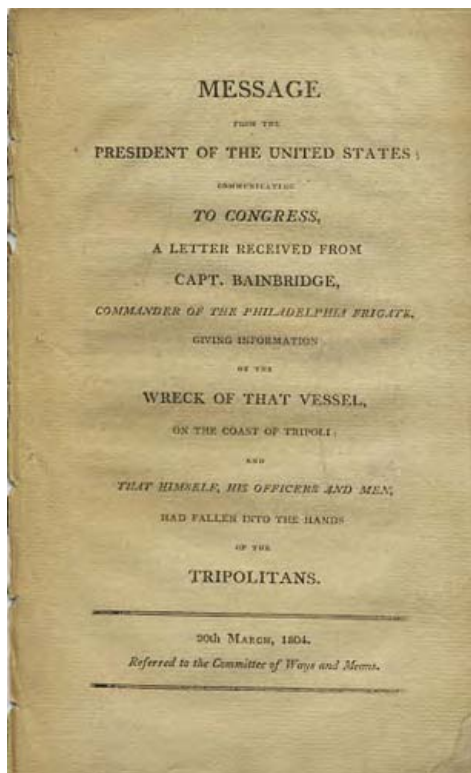
5. BACHILLER Y MORALES, ANTONIO. **Antigüedades Americanas. Noticias que tuvieron los Europeos de la América Antes del descubrimiento de C. Colon.** Habana: Oficina del Faro Industrial, 1845. 133, [3] pp., plate. Illus. with 1 folding map and in text engravings. 8vo. Later half marbled calf over brown cloth boards, four raised bands, red and brown morocco spine labels titled in gilt, decorative endpapers, original wrappers bound in. Palau 21633. Sabin 2607. Trelles III, p.80. Field 1089. Pilling: Proof Sheets 201a.

\$1000.00

First edition. Folding engraved map of "Los descubrimientos de los escandinavos en America" (The discoveries of the Norsemen in America). Bachiller y Morales reviews the theories of the Scandinavians reaching America well before Columbus. It was the first work of its kind in Cuba. "Esta obra es la primera en su clase que ha visto la luz pública en Cuba. Contiene datos preciosísimos sobre los descubrimientos efectuados en la América anterior á Colon en el orden siguiente: Ojeada sobre los viajes á América de los antiguos Escandinavos; Memoria sobre las antigüedades americanas en que el autor da una noticia del resultado de los trabajos de la Sociedad de Anticuarios del Norte, residentes en Capenhague hasta el año 1844, reuniendo en un solo discurso los que la tradición europea y arábica conservaba sobre América, antes del descubrimiento de Colon, y cuanto sobre este asunto ocurra observar al autor de este escrito. Para esto el autor entre otras obras que ha ojeado, ha hecho un resumen y traducción de la Memoria sobre el descubrimiento de América en el siglo X por Carlos O. Rafn, segunda edicion hecha en Copenhague en 1843," (Andrés Poey, zoologist and geographer). No other copies located at auction in the last half century. A very good mostly unopened (uncut) copy with spine rubbed, small tears and chips to original wrappers, occasional foxing. [39689]



PRISONERS OF WAR ON THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI

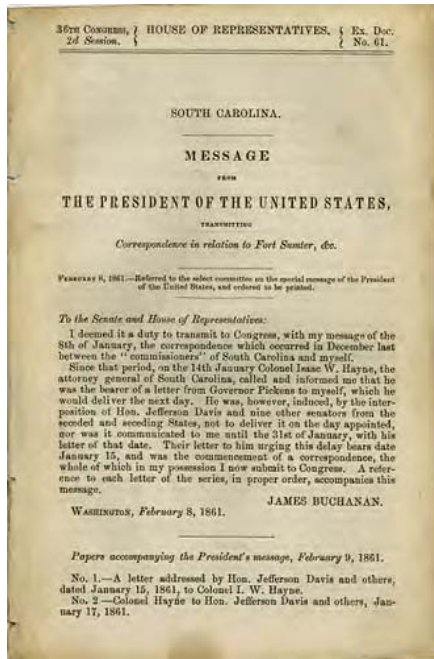


6. BAINBRIDGE, WILLIAM. JEFFERSON, THOMAS. **Message from the President of the United States, communicating to Congress, a letter received from Capt. Bainbridge, Commander of the Philadelphia Frigate giving information of the wreck of that vessel, on the coast of Tripoli, and that himself, his officers, and men had fallen into the hands of the Tripolitans. 20th March, 1804. Referred to the Committee of Ways and Means.** n.p.: n.p., 1804. 12 pp. 8vo. Removed. Shaw & Shoemaker 7548. Naval Documents related to United States War with the Barbary Powers, Vol. III, Part 1, p. 171.

\$375.00

First edition. William Bainbridge (1774-1833) would go on to serve a long and distinguished career in the U.S. Navy under six presidents, but here, during an early command in the war with the Barbary pirates, Bainbridge ran his ship, the Philadelphia, aground, leading to its capture and that of his men, who would be imprisoned for nineteen months. The incident would lead to an escalation in the

war, the first U.S. attempt to covertly overthrow a foreign government, and William Eaton's leading Marines to "the shores of Tripoli." Bainbridge was exonerated. In this message by Jefferson to Congress, March 20, 1804, he prefaces Bainbridge's report with: "This accident renders it expedient to increase our force and enlarge our expenses in the Mediterranean beyond what the last appropriation for the Naval service contemplated. I recommend therefore to the consideration of Congress such an addition to that appropriation they may think the exigency requires." OCLC locates five copies: Univ. Conn., Hist. Soc. Pennsylvania., Univ. Virginia, American Antiquarian Soc., and Yale. A very good unopened (uncut) copy, tiny damp mark to corner of title. [37521]

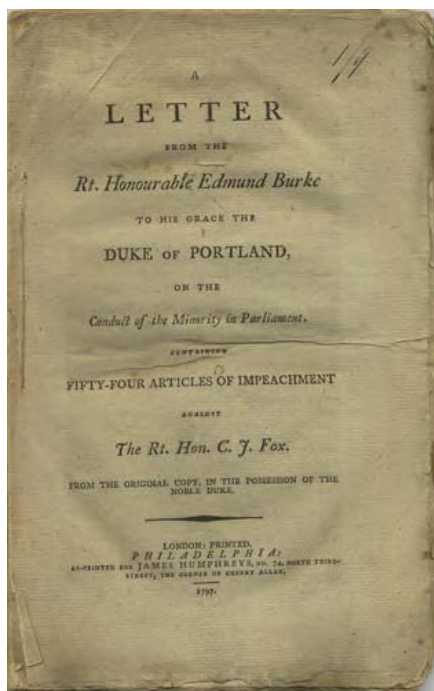


SOUTH CAROLINA THROWS DOWN THE GAUNTLET

7. BUCHANAN, JAMES. **South Carolina. Message from the President of the United States, transmitting Correspondence in relation to Fort Sumter, &c. (36th Congress, 2d Session. House of Representatives, Ex. Doc. No. 61).** Washington [D. C.]: n.p., 1861. 17 pp. 8vo. Removed.

\$100.00

First edition. This Message of President Buchanan on Feb. 8, 1861 to Congress enclosed the demand made by South Carolina to take possession of Fort Sumter and to then credit the United States with its value, by condemnation. Southern Senators delayed this supposed exchange in order to gain time to prepare to secede and/or to go to war. Jefferson Davis would be elected President of the Confederacy the following day. Removed from a larger volume else a very good copy, top edge trimmed. [36446]



8. BURKE, EDMUND. **A Letter from the Rt. Honorable Edmund Burke to his Grace the Duke of Portland, on the Conduct of the Minority in Parliament. Containing Fifty-Four Articles of Impeachment against the Rt. Hon. C.J. Fox. From the Original Copy, in the Possession of the Noble Duke.** Philadelphia: Re- printed for James Humphreys, 1797. iv, [5]-56 pp. 8vo. Stitched self wrappers. Sabin 9293. Evans 31894. Todd: W.B. Burke 67i. ESTCW36401.

\$150.00

First American edition. Though suppressed, Burke's attack on Charles James Fox, who supported the French Revolution and its methods, was of great interest to the former colonists in America. "The English edition was suppressed immediately after it was printed and only seventy or eighty copies of it got abroad," according to the editor (p.iii). A very good unopened (uncut) and untrimmed copy, inked numeral, edge wear, and a few small tears to the wrappers, occasional foxing. [40955]

MARITIME CANADA

9. [CANADA]. BOWEN, EMANUEL. [Map] **A New and Accurate Map of the Islands of Newfoundland, Cape Breton, St. John and Anticosta. together with the neighbouring countries of Nova Scotia, Canada &c. Drawn from the most approved modern maps and charts, and regulated by astron. observat.** [London]: [1750]. 42.5 x 35.5 cm. (16.75 x 14 inches). See Phillips p. 475 (1752 ed.).

\$300.00



"No. 95" in lower right margin. An excellently detailed copper engraved map showing boundaries, rivers, forests, principal settlements, shoals, banks, coastal landmarks, and areas of Indian habitation, centering on the Gulf of St. Lawrence and also showing the Eastern maritime area in good detail with numerous place names; published by Bowen in 1747 in "A Complete System of Geography (and afterwards in a later state in "A Complete Atlas", in 1752 where it appears as No. 63, and Breton is changed to Briton). Uncolored. A very good copy, linen backed. [41246]

10. [CATLIN, GEORGE]. GURLEY, R.R. [RALPH RANDOLPH]. **Memorial of R.R. Gurley praying the purchase of Catlin's Collection, of paintings and curiosities illustrative of the manners and customs of the North American Indians. July 10, 1848. [with] Catlin's North American Indians. Report No. 820. House of Representative. August 8, 1848.** [Washington, D.C.]: Tippin & Streeper, printers, 1848. 16 pp.; 3 pp. 8vo. Removed. Sabin 29303 (Senate Report).

\$150.00

First edition. Referred to the Committee on the Library. July 18, 1848. Ordered to be printed 30th Congress, 1st Session. Senate. Miscellaneous. Doc. No. 152. With House document 30th Congress - 1st session. Report 820. To accompany joint resolution. H.R. no. 39. Getting money to acquire Catlin's great Indian collection. OCLC locates only seven copies of the Senate document and only one of the House. A very good copy of the first item, long marginal tear to second just grazing fore edge letters. [37648]

BROTHER JONATHAN MARCHES INTO DIXIE



11. [CIVIL WAR]. BUFFORD, JOHN HENRY (LITHOGRAPHER); MORSE, C. F. [Print] **Yankee volunteers marching into Dixie "Yankee doodle keep it up, Yankee doodle dandy."** Washington City: Published by C.F. Morse ; Boston G.A. Morse, 1862. 1 sheet. Hand-colored lithograph. 25.9 x 31.5 cm. (image); 28 x 35.5 cm (sheet). Reilly: American Political Prints 1862-1.

\$800.00

First edition. A patriotic but fanciful portrayal of Union forces marching on the South at the opening of the Civil War. Led by a blue-uniformed officer with a drawn sword, a large troop of men march forward. All are dressed in the large white top hats, striped pantaloons, and jack boots characteristic of Yankee character Brother Jonathan. In the background, to the north, is the Potomac River and, beyond, the Washington skyline with the Capitol building. Published as a music cover. OCLC locates five copies, three of the lithograph only: Lib. of Congress, American Antiquarian Soc., and the Boston Athenaeum; and two with the score: Boston Athenaeum and Brown. A very good copy, toned, some marginal staining, minor nicks to top edge. [40215]

FROM THE TWILIGHT OF SLAVERY TO THE BEGINNING OF RECONSTRUCTION

12. [CIVIL WAR]. GREELEY, HORACE; CLEVELAND, JOHN FITCH; OTTARSON, F. J., EDS **The Whig Almanac for 1855 [with] The Tribune Almanac and Political Register for 1856 [through] 1866. [Twelve Volumes in One]**. New York: Greeley & McElrath, H. Greeley & Co., Tribune Assoc., 1855-1866. 12mo. Three quarter black morocco over marbled boards, original wrappers bound in. LCP. Afro- Americana 10401 to 104011. Sabin 103264.

\$400.00



First edition. A continuous run of twelve years -from the build up of the Civil War through early reconstruction- of this important almanac (The Whig Almanac changed its name to the Tribune Almanac in 1856). Starting with the issue of 1855 which included the speeches of William H. Seward and Josiah Quincy, and the texts of the Fugitive Slave Law of 1850 and the Kansas-Nebraska Bill of 1854 to the Supreme Court's Dred Scott decision, to an early printing of Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation and his Second inaugural Address to the 13th Amendment to the Constitution banning slavery, all the significant political events and associated documents are presented including the Gadsden Treaty with Mexico, William Walker's Filibustering expedition to Nicaragua, Party platforms, Mormons, the South Carolina Secession, President Johnson on the Negro Question, as well as annual election returns by states and counties; lists of

Presidents, cabinets, judges of the Supreme Court, foreign ministers, governors of states, summaries of Acts of Congress and other political statistics, political essays, and addresses. A very good copy, spine and boards quite scuffed, owner's name on free front end-paper; most original wrappers worn, occasional but minor dampstains. Years 1855-1863 bound without the rear advertising matter. [39695]

CIVIL WAR CARTOON

13. [CIVIL WAR]. KIMMEL & FORSTER. [Print] **The First of May 1865 or Genl Moving Day in Richmond Va.** Lith. by Kimmel & Forster: Published by H. & W. Voight, 1865. Hand-colored lithograph. Printed area: 18.2 x 23 cm. Mounted and matted.

\$900.00



First edition. A caricature of the Confederate government removing and packing belongings in a dog-wagon, African-Americans and other spectators standing by in derisive attitudes. Jefferson Davis is carrying boxes with the names of the confederate states and Lee is collecting weapons and what appears to be a king's crown. OCLC locates four copies: Lib. of Congress, American Antiquarian Soc., Univ. of Michigan Clements Lib., and Univ. of Virginia. Also copies at Yale and Brown. Central print area, all titles, and a good half inch margin around them very good but for a small marginal stain and closed tear just reaching past the lithographer's name but well below the print, otherwise remainder of margins chipped and torn, with some browning and staining, and remnants of old tape mounts. [40213]

14. CLARKSON, THOMAS. **Thoughts on the Necessity of Improving the Condition of the Slaves in the British Colonies, with a view to their Ultimate Emancipation; and on the Practicability, the Safety, and the Advantages of the latter Measure.** New York: n.p., 1823. iv, [5]-64 pp. Sm. 8vo. Disbound. Sabin 13497 [London ed.]. Amer. Imprints 12163. LCP. Afro-Americana 2403. Dumond p. 40. Heartman 386.

\$200.00

*First American edition. Clarkson was the leading British abolitionist of the early 1800s, and in this work laid out the "theoretical agenda of the resurgent British antislavery campaign in the 1820s." (See Lambert: *White Creole Culture, Politics and Identity During the Age of Abolition*. Cambridge U. P., 2005, p. 41). Removed from a larger volume and lacking the wrappers, old*

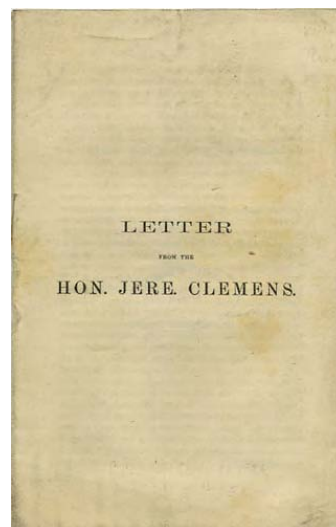
illegible library stamp and numeral on title page, dampstain along top edge of title, and several initial and concluding leaves. A good copy. [40964]

ALABAMA SENATOR OPPOSED TO THE CONFEDERACY

15. CLEMENS, JEREMIAH. **Letter from the Hon. Jere. Clemens.** Philadelphia: n.p., 1864. 16 pp. 12mo. Stitched. Sabin 13619. Nevins II: p. 107. See *Lincolnia: A Catalogue of Scarce Pamphlets*: 62. Not in Monaghan.

\$300.00

First edition. Issued by the Union League of Philadelphia as publication no. 94. Jeremiah Clemens (1814 -1865) was a pro-Union U.S. senator from Alabama, writing here to an anonymous friend in Huntsville, Alabama, attacking the Confederacy for its numerous falsehoods, for the great loss of freedom in the South as a consequence of the war, and the faulty decisions made by Jefferson Davis as President of the Confederacy. Scarce on the market. Lacking the wrappers else a very good copy, Library of Congress duplicate stamp. [36458]

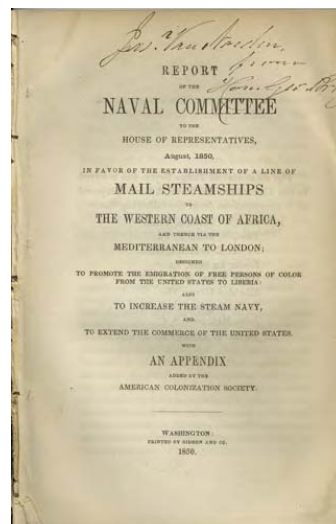


A COLONIZATION TWO-FER: REPATRIATE SLAVES AND INCREASE TRADE

16. [COLONIZATION]. NAVAL COMMITTEE, U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. **Report of the Naval Committee to the House of Representatives, August, 1850, in Favor of the Establishment of a Line of Mail Steamships to the Western Coast of Africa, and thence via the Mediterranean to London; designed to promote the Emigration of Free Persons of Color from the United States to Liberia: also to increase the Steam Navy, and to extend the Commerce of the United States. With an Appendix added by the American Colonization Society.** Washington [D.C.]: Printed by Gideon and Co., 1850. 79 pp. 8vo. Disbound. Sabin 69887. LCP. Afro-Americana 10594. Work p. 364.

\$150.00

First edition. Inscribed by New York Rep. George Briggs (1805-1869; Whig Party). The appendix contains extensive excerpts on both slavery and repatriation, with numerous state resolutions, and excerpts from Presidents Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe among others. Removed from a larger volume else a very good copy. [40961]

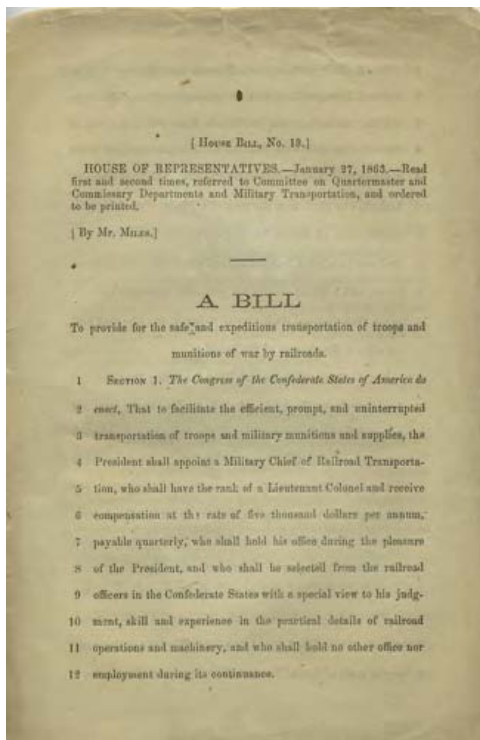


17. [COLUMBUS]. PINOT, CHARLES. **Decouverte de l'Amerique par Christophe Colomb. (18 mars 1492). No 36.** Épinal: Imp. lith. Pinot & Sagaire, (1860-1870). 1 sheet. Illus. with one color woodcut. Sheet: 27.5 x 41 cm. (10.75 x 16 inches). Broadside.

\$150.00

'Nouvelle Imagerie d'Epinal' before the title. Chromolithograph image of Columbus coming ashore, waving a flag, his armed men behind him, natives on the shore, the image surrounded on three sides by text. Image size: 18.5 x 27 cm (7 1/4 x 10 1/2 inches). Charles Pinot (1817-1847), who worked with Pellerin in Epinal, at Imagerie d'Epinal," the largest of the firms producing images, broke away and formed his own firm, 'Nouvelle Imagerie d'Epinal' in 1860, and the two

firms fought for nearly three decades, leading to a war of images, until 1888, when Pellerin acquired the Pinot firm. A very good bright copy. [40347]



CONFISCATION OF SOUTHERN RAILROADS

18. CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA. A Bill to Provide for the Safe and Expeditious Transportation of Troops and Munitions of War by Railroads. House Bill, No. 19. House of Representatives. January 27, 1863. [Richmond]: n.p., 1863. 8 pp. 8vo. Self wrappers. Sabin 15240. Eberstadt 113 -107. Crandall 292. Parrish-Willingham 540.

\$100.00

First edition. This is the act by which the Confederate government took over the Southern railroads. An inch tear at top edge, some wear, reattached with glue at inner margin, still about very good. [40953]

19. [CONNECTICUT]. DURRIE, GEORGE HENRY. [Lithographs] **East Rock, New Haven** [and] **West Rock, New Haven**. New York: Sarony & Co., 1853. 23 x 29 1/2 inches. Matted. \$2750.00



First editions. Two hand-colored lithographs after paintings by George Henry Durrie (1820-1863), born in Hartford Conn., who focused on rural scenes of New England and who, by the time of this work, had begun to exhibit in prestigious institutions. "Almost all of his compositions are relatively small in scale, few exceeding 18 x 24 inches, and his views are quiet and intimate. He knew and admired the works of Thomas Cole, and may have tried to emulate certain aspects of Cole's style, yet he eschewed the Hudson River School's compositional complexity and expansiveness. Because his paintings combined extensive genre elements with landscape they had a story-telling content that made them pleasant, accessible images to the average viewer. The lithographic firm of Currier & Ives successfully reproduced ten of Durrie's scenes and these, in turn, became popular calendar illustrations in the twentieth century. As a result, Durrie's depictions of rural life in the mid-nineteenth century are now among the most familiar images in all of American art." (National Gallery of Art Biography). Napoleon Sarony was an important lithographer who had worked for Currier & Ives before striking out on his own. Both very wide margined and about fine with some minor wear. [41241]

OOPS!

20. [CONNECTICUT]. NORWICH MORNING BULLETIN. **Elevation of the New Capitol, at Hartford.** [Bulletin Supplement]. Norwich, Conn.: Bulletin Co., [1874]. 22 1/2 x 16 3/4 inches. Broadside.

\$225.00

A large engraving of the new capitol (9 x 8 inches) surrounded by text on two sides describing the history and features of the as yet uncompleted capital. Initial work on the project had begun



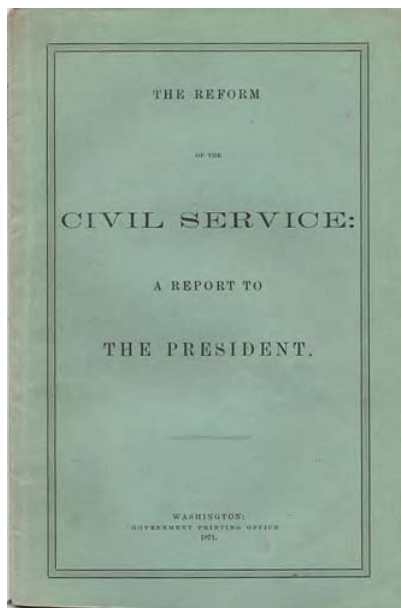
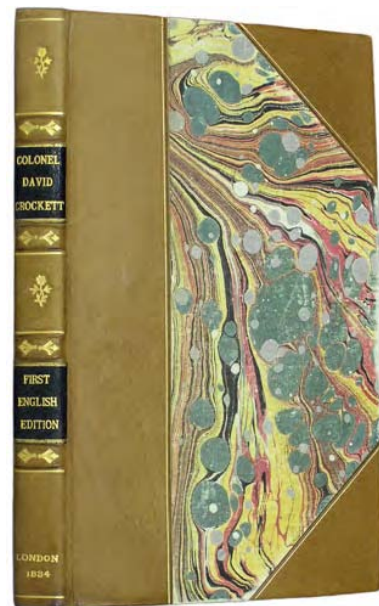
in 1871 when the legislature established a special commission and appropriated \$1,000,000 for construction. Architect Richard M. Upjohn' was awarded the contract for his building in the Eastlake Style, with French and Gothic revival elements, but James G. Batterson, a merchant and stone importer, and the runner up in the contest, was retained for the construction. He made extensive modifications to Upjohn's design, such as the central tower, and the final cost doubled to \$2,532,524.43. The engraving was reproduced in two subsequent publications (*Scientific American* and *The Aldine*). Below the engraving and taking up the lower half of the page is an advertisement for the 'Bulletin and Currier' printing services, promising "superior workmanship," as evidenced by its misspelling three lines later of newspaper as "wewspaper." Oops. OCLC locates no separate copies. A very good copy, some marginal damp staining at tips of lower corners, a few pinpricks at some of the old folds. [41247]

CROCKETT CALLED IT A CROCK

21. [CROCKETT, DAVY]. FRENCH, JAMES STRANGE [ATTRIB]. **Sketches and Eccentricities of Col. David Crockett, of West Tennessee.** London: O. Rich, 1834. vii, 209 pp. 12mo. Modern three quarter tan calf over marbled boards, four raised bands, gilt rules and decorations, brown morocco spine labels. Sabin 17573. Howes C898.

\$300.00

First English edition. The author was unknown to Crockett, who wrote his "Narrative" to correct the wrong impressions produced by this publication. "Spurious biography," Howes. Ascribed to J.S. French by Edgar Allan Poe. Also published as: The life and adventures of Colonel David Crockett, of west Tennessee. Cincinnati: published for the Proprietor, 1833. Dampstain throughout, usually light, else a very good copy in a near fine modern binding with some shelfwear. [40944]



22. CURTIS, GEORGE WILLIAM, ET AL. **The Reform of the Civil Service: A Report to the President.** Washington [D.C.]: Government Printing Office, 1871. 47 pp. 8vo. Stitched paper wrappers.

\$125.00

First edition. Presentation copy with printed note: "Compliments of the author" attached. Curtis' work is the most significant document on civil service reform and the basis for all subsequent efforts at ending patronage. Though George William Curtis (1824-1892) was appointed by Grant to head the first civil service commission, Congress failed to make any appropriations, and so Curtis resigned in 1875 when it became clear there would be no reform. Quite uncommon. OCLC locates but five copies: Yale, Oberlin, Lib. of Congress, Chicago Hist. Mus., and the Rutherford B. Hayes Pres. Ctr. under a different accession number and author. A near fine copy, nicks and small split to the spine. [36380]

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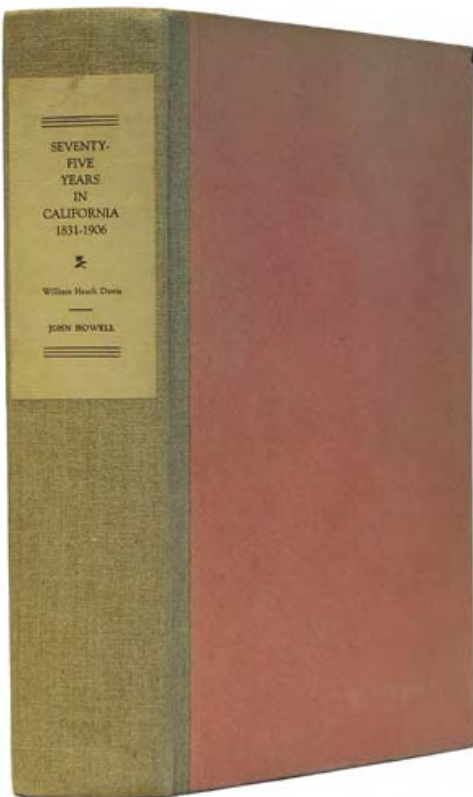
23. DAVIS, JEFFERSON. MEMMINGER, CHRISTOPHER GUSTAVUS. [Caption Title] **Message of the President.** Richmond: n.p., 1864. [2] pp. 8vo. Broadsheet. Parrish & Willingham 2032.

\$100.00

First edition. "Richmond, Va., January 7, 1864." Davis recommends payment "on the removal and subsistence fund due the Cherokee Indians of North Carolina." Includes a brief accounting of the fund dating back to 1861. A very good- copy with chipped corners. [40972]

EXTRA-ILLUSTRATED WITH MANUSCRIPT BOUND IN

24. DAVIS, WILLIAM HEATH. **Seventy-Five Years in California. A History of Events and**



Life in California: Personal, Political and Military; Under the Mexican Regime; During the Quasi-Military Government of the Territory by the United States, and After the Admission of the State to the Union. San Francisco: John Howell, 1929. xxxii, 422 pp. plus additions. 4to. Quarter linen over paper covered boards, paper spine label. Howes D136. Cowan, p. 160. Zamorano 80: 27. Kurutz 170b. Rocq 9091.

\$900.00

First edition thus. Signed by the editor and publisher. No. 150 of the Author's Section of the Argonaut Edition (limited to 50 copies). Extra-illustrated with 18 additional items (and typed index) including an original copy in pencil of a manuscript of the author, "Early Recollections of San Francisco and Bay and River Navigation." A wonderful work. "Most valuable of all Californian reminiscences," Howes, p. 153. Provenance: From the library of Kenneth E. Hill, with his bookplate. A near fine copy, tiny chip to paper covering at tip of fore edge. [40239]

25. [DEMOCRATIC PARTY]. NATIONAL AND JACKSON DEMOCRATIC ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE. **General Taylor's Two Faces. "Look Upon This Picture, and Then Upon This."** Washington [D. C.]: Published Under the Authority of the National and Jackson Democratic Association Committee, 1848. 8 pp. 8vo. Self wrappers. Sabin 11357. Not in LCP. Afro-Americana.

\$200.00

First edition. Though it appeared at first that the Democratic Party would be easy winners in the 1848 Presidential election, the Whigs nomination of Mexican War hero Zachary Taylor upset their plans. In this piece of campaign literature, using extracts from published correspondence and the press, positioned in two columns, under the headings "General Taylor's northern face"

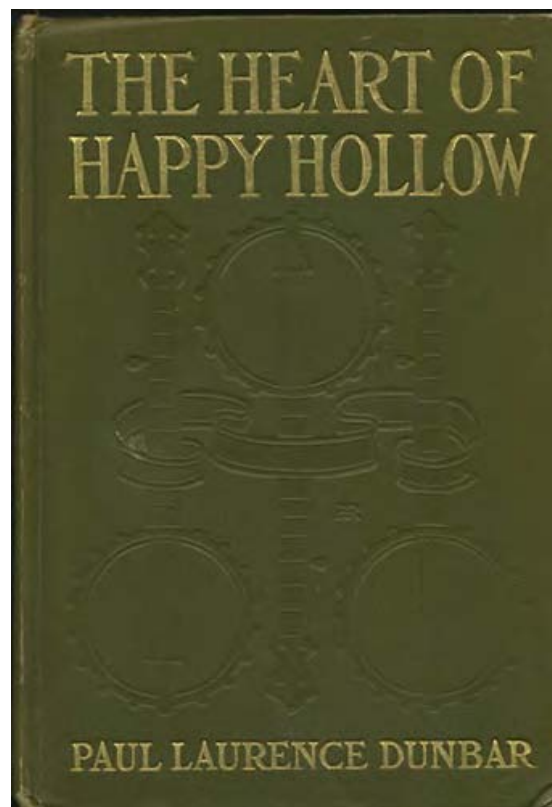
and "General Taylor's southern face," they attempted to expose Taylor's untruthfulness by highlighting how Taylor crafted his speeches and positions -especially on slavery, the Mexican War, and the Wilmot Proviso- to cater to his two audiences. OCLC locates 14 copies. A very good copy, small chip to upper fore corners. [36330]

DUNBAR'S MOST COMPLEX COLLECTION

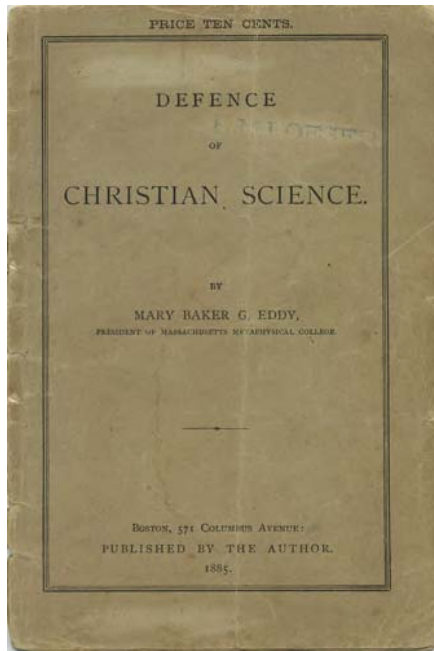
26. DUNBAR, PAUL LAURENCE. **The Heart of Happy Hollow.** Illus. by Edward Windsor Kemble. New York: Dodd, Mead & Company, 1904. [10], 309, [1] pp. Illus. with 6 b/w plates. Sm. 8vo. Green cloth with gilt titles and blind stamped banjos to front board and spine. BAL 4950.

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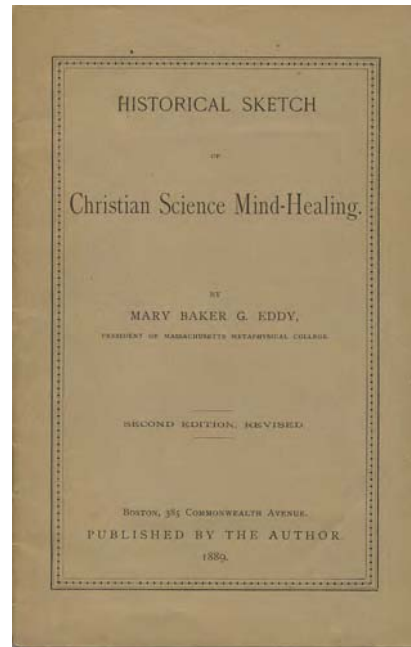
*First edition. Paul Laurence Dunbar (1872-1906), son of ex-slaves, was the first African-American to gain national eminence as a poet. He was a prolific writer of short stories, novels, librettos, plays, songs and essays, employing both standard English and turn-of-the-century black American dialect, which led to his humorous poems gaining great popularity. But despite the title of this work, Dunbar's last collection of stories, written when deteriorating health kept him from writing longer pieces, left behind the pastoral setting of his earlier stories to focus on the "modern Negro" in the towns and cities of an urbanizing America and its growing African American population (See Jarrett & Morgan's excellent introduction to *The Complete Stories of Paul Laurence Dunbar*, 2005). Edward Windsor Kemble (1861-1933), illustrator was a self-taught artist specializing in costume scenes, particularly those of the American Black community; he illustrated *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, *Huck Finn*, and other similar works. A very good bright copy, extremities rubbed, small bump to front corner, owner's signatures (one in year of publication) to free endpapers; leaves crisp and clean, binding strong. Protected in a clear archival jacket. [22822]*



TWO ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE



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27. EDDY, MARY BAKER G. **Defence of Christian Science.** Boston: Published by the Author, 1885. 19 pp. Sm. 8vo. Paper wrappers.

\$200.00

First edition. Christian Science was the only major religion founded by a woman. Hard to find. Jenkins offered a copy in 1976 at \$75. A bit tender, faint stamp and tear to front wrapper, mail fold, notations on last blank, still about very good. [40959]

28. EDDY, MARY BAKER G. **Historical Sketch of Christian Science Mind-Healing.** Boston: Published by the Author, 1889. 27 pp. Sm. 8vo. Paper wrappers.

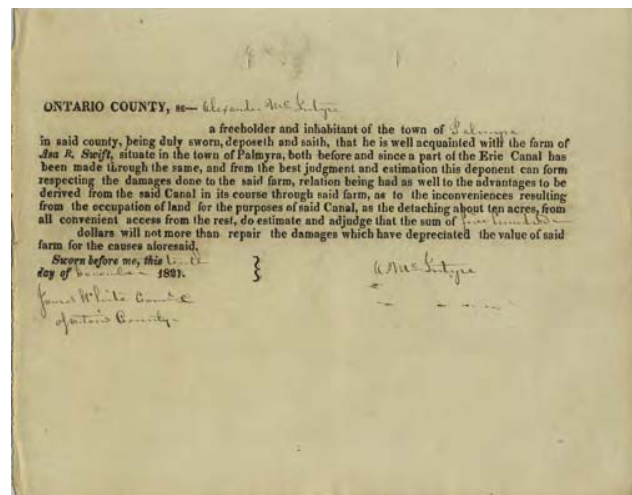
\$275.00

Second edition, revised. A short work laying out how Mary Baker Eddy came to her theories. Originally published in 1885, and uncommon in all early editions, this is shown as a 1889 printing of the second edition revised, which also appeared in 1888. A very near fine copy. [40960]

29. [ERIE CANAL]. WHITE, JAMES; MCINTYRE, ALEXANDER; ONTARIO COUNTY. **[Partially printed Document: Payment for damages to the Asa R. Swift Farm resulting from the Erie Canal].** Palmyra; Ontario County, 1821. 1/2 sheet. 6 1/4" x 8"

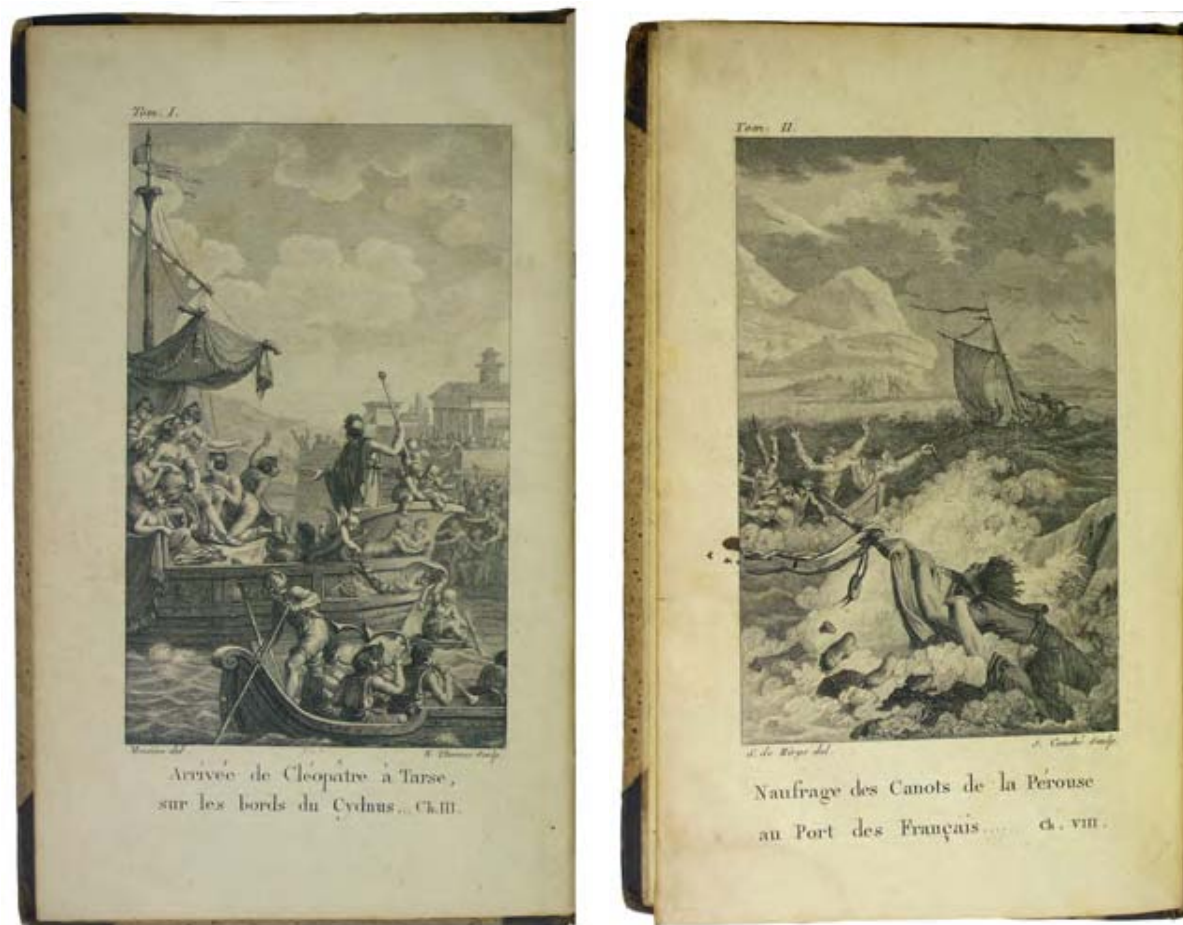
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First edition. Partially printed document in which Alexander McIntyre certifies that \$500 should be paid to Asa R. Swift due to incon-



veniences resulting from the occupation of land for the purposes of the Erie Canal, which detached about ten acres from his farm. A very good copy, fold. [40962]

COMPOSED AT SEA: A POEM IN PRAISE OF EXPLORATION



30. ESMENARD, J. [JOSEPH-ALPHONSE]. **La Navigation, poëme. [Two Volumes].** Paris: Chez Giguet et Michaud, Imp.-Libraires, 1805. lxxi, 243 pp.; 391 pp. Illus. with two engraved frontispieces (the first by N. Thomas after N. A. Monsiau, and the second by J. Couché after S. D. Mirys). Sm. 8vo. Half brown calf over speckled paper covered boards, tan spine label title in gilt, gilt rules and decorations. Sabin 22880. Cohen-de Ricci 350. McLaren: Lapérouse in the Pacific 321. Beddie: Cook 3825. Ferguson 427. du Reitz: Bibliotheca Polynesiana 410. Kroepelien Collection 805.

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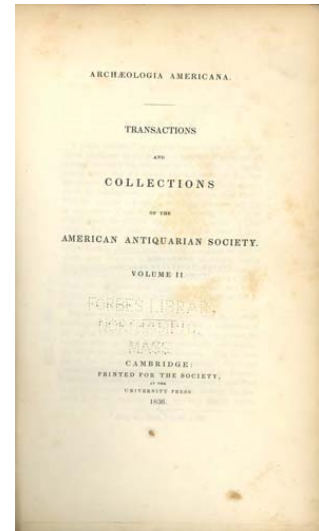
First edition. Half title: "La Navigation, poëme en huit chants, avec des notes historiques et géographiques." A didactic poem in eight "chants" or songs, the second of which relates to the discovery of America by Columbus. Joseph-Alphonse Esmenard (1769-1811) who was well traveled, composed this work at sea on a trip to Haiti as secretary to Le Clerc. The work is accurate in its descriptions and covers the great explorers especially those of the 18th century such as Cook and Anson, and of course La Pérouse, who by this time had already been missing for more than a decade and who is really the hero of this poem: the second frontispiece depicts the hypothetical "Naufrage des canots de la Pérouse au Port des Français" as described in Canto 8. A second edition, edited to six cantos, was published the following year. Both editions

are rare. Provenance: ownership signature 'De Praz' with a flourish in an early 19th c. hand. Very good copies, some scuffing to spine and boards, owner's name on title pages, offsetting to corners of endpapers and a few last leaves. [39699]

31. GALLATIN, ALBERT, ET AL; AMERICAN ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY. "A Synopsis of the Indian Tribes of North America," [in] *Archaeologia Americana. Transactions and Collections of the American Antiquarian Society. Volume II.* Cambridge: Printed for the Society at the University Press, 1836. xxx, 573 pp. 8vo. Quarter cloth over paper covered boards, paper label. Sabin 1049. Howes G 30. Field 46. Pilling 1391. Larned 639 & 643. Wagner-Camp 35n.

\$350.00

First edition. Mainly devoted to Gallatin's work on the structure of Indian languages (sans map). Also contains: *An Historical Account of the Doings and Sufferings of the Christian Indians of New England*, by David Gookin; *A Description of a Leaden Plate or Medal, found near the Mouth of the Muskingum, in the State of Ohio*, by De Witt Clinton, LL.D.; *A Description of the Ruins of Copan, in Central America*, by Col. Juan Galindo; *Plus A Memoir of Isaiah Thomas, LL.D., First President of the American Antiquarian Society*, by Samuel M. Burnside; *A Letter from the Rev. Adam Clarke, D.D., LL.D., to Peter S. Du Ponceau, LL.D;* *Obituary Notice of Christopher C. Baldwin, Esq., late Librarian of the American Antiquarian Society*, by John Davis, LL.D. *Catalogue of the Members of the Society.* Ex- lib copy with the usual markings, lacking the map, boards rubbed, joints split but holding very firm, large chip at head of spine, scattered foxing, good only. [38751]



ELECTION OF 1828

32. [GILES, WILLIAM BRANCH]. **Plain Matters of Fact, Undenied and Undeniable. One at a Time - "Constructive Journies."** Richmond, VA: Richmond Enquirer, 1828. 57 pp. Sm. 4to. Paper-covered boards, red morocco spine label, gilt title. Amer. Imprints 33355. Anderson: William Branch Giles, p. 242.

\$300.00

First edition thus. Published as a series of twelve pieces critical of Henry Clay and John Quincy Adams in the *Richmond Enquirer* of 1828. Though the author of first eight pieces was given as "Quaerist" and the next three were signed "Publicola," the author was William Branch Giles (1762 -1830), a congressman, senator, and political writer, and an active anti- Federalist. "After Adams and the Federalist majority in Congress enacted the Alien and Sedition Acts, Giles left Congress in protest. He thought that, through these acts, the Federalists were attempting to make it a crime to criticize and to oppose them. He believed the acts clearly compromised the First Amendment right to freedom of speech and, by extending the legal jurisdiction of the federal government, threatened states' rights," (ANB). Henry Clay and John Quincy Adams were guilty of the same error he argued. Provenance: John



and Clara Brockenbrough (bookplate). A very good unopened [uncut] copy with armorial bookplate on front pastedown, notations on verso of second blank, light scattered foxing on first few leaves and fore edge of later leaves. [40945]

33. GRAVIER, GABRIEL. **Cavelier de la Salle de Rouen.** Paris: Maisonneuve et Ce., 1871. 123 pp. Sm. 4to. Paper wrappers. Leclerc 889. Graff 1624. Gagnon 1547. Not in Sabin nor Howes.

\$100.00

First edition. A useful biography and bibliography of René-Robert Cavelier, Sieur de La Salle (1643 -1687), the French explorer who claimed the entire Mississippi River basin for France. An unopened (uncut) and untrimmed copy, spine and wrappers chipped and soiled, else about very good. [37025]

UNLISTED NEW YORK INDUSTRIAL BROADSIDE

34. GREENLEAF & MONTGOMERY. **Silver Creek Steam-Engine Works!** Silver Creek, NY: Greenleaf & Montgomery, 1853. Broadside. 12" x 11 1/2" Broadside. Andrew Young: History of Chautauqua County, New York, pp. 409-420.

\$400.00

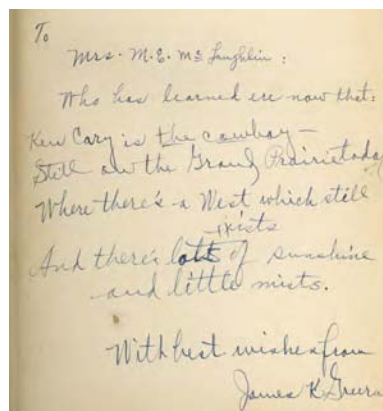


First edition. An early industrial broadside from the town of Silver Creek, on the shore of Lake Erie in Western New York State, founded in the early 19th century by Massachusetts residents, incorporated in 1848, and an important port on the Lake until the coming of the railroad. The area had a number of businesses active in producing machinery (including Howes Babcock) given its strategic location in the country's westward expansion. Greenleaf & Montgomery, the names at the bottom of the broadside, were William R. Greenleaf and Ezekiel Montgomery, who formed this company to produce steam engines and mill machinery. Not only do they argue for the superiority of their steam operated saw mills, but claim invention of mully-heads for saw mills, whether steam or water powered, and guaranteed to produce the best results. No copies located in OCLC, NUC, or other printed or online sources; possibly unique. Moderate wear, and slight loss along fold, some creasing, still about very good. [40115]

35. GREER, JAMES K. **Grand Prairie.** Dallas: Tardy Publishing, (1935). [5], 284 pp. Illus. with 7 b/w photos and 3 maps. Sm. 8vo. Cloth. Howes: G397a. Adams: Six-Guns 870. Adams: Rampaging Herd 926.

\$200.00

First edition. Inscribed by the author with a short poem. "The book has become exceedingly scarce. It contains a great deal of information about various outlaws of Texas" (Adams, Six-Guns, p. 261). Spine sunned, ink markings to top corner of front board, fore edge foxed otherwise a very good clean copy with a solid binding. Lacking the dust jacket. [39438]



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36. HARKEY, DEE. **Mean as Hell.** Gene Roberts, line drawings. [Albuquerque]: Univ. New Mexico Press, (1948). xv, 223 pp. Illus. with b/w photos and drawings. Sm. 8vo. Cloth. Adams: Rampaging Herd 993. Adams: Six Guns 922.

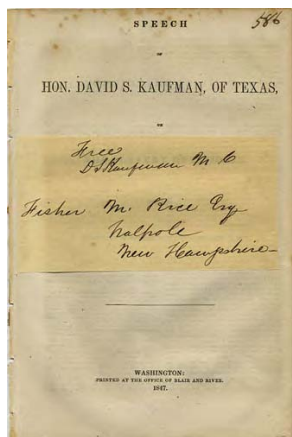
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First edition, second issue. "A most interesting account of lawlessness and cowboys of New Mexico and West Texas. The first issue was recalled for corrections as are found in this copy. A near fine copy, slight foxing to top edge, in a very good edgeworn dust jacket with a few tiny closed tears. [39481]

37. HINSDALE, B.A. **The Republican Text-Book. For the Campaign of 1880. A Full History of General James A. Garfield's Public Life, with other Political Information.** New York: D. Appleton and Co., 1880. 216 pp., [6] adv. 8vo. Paper wrappers. Miles 604.

\$100.00

First edition. Burke Aaron Hinsdale was a friend of Garfield's who went on to edit "The Works of James Abram Garfield (2 vols., 1883)" Wrappers soiled and spotted, spine partly perished, edgewear, leaves clean, a good copy. [37257]



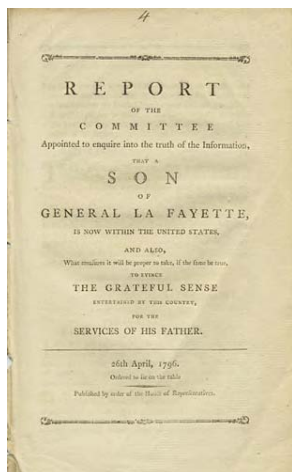
38. KAUFMAN, DAVID S. **Speech of Hon. David S. Kaufman, of Texas, on the Slavery Question. Delivered in the House of Representatives, February 10, 1847.** Washington [D.C.]: Printed at the Office of Blair & Rives, 1847. 14 pp. 8vo. Disbound. LCP. Afro-Americana 5446.

\$150.00

First edition. Signed by the author on slip clipped from original "franked" mailing envelope. Kaufman states Brinkerhoff was the true author of the Wilmot Proviso. Provenance: Fisher M. Rice, Walpole N.H., Principal of the New England Mercantile Union (envelope). Removed from a larger volume else a very good copy, original mailing

slip tipped to inner margin of title, inked numeral in corner, faint mail fold, offsetting. [36207]

39. [LAFAYETTE, GEORGE WASHINGTON MOTIER DE] UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. **Report of the Committee Appointed to enquire into the truth of the Information, that a Son of General La fayette, is now within the United States, and also,**



what measures it will be proper to take, if the same be true, to evince the Grateful Sense entertained by this Country, for the Services of his Father. 26th April, 1796. Published by order of the House of Representatives. Ordered to lie on the table. [Philadelphia]: [Francis Childs]: 1796. 4 pp. 8vo. Removed. Evans 31391. NAIP w006130. Jackson: LaFayette: A Bibliography 57. Not in Felcone, New Jerseyana

\$200.00

First edition. Ascribed to the press of Francis Childs by Evans. Includes Lafayette's response. George Washington Motier de Lafayette, the son of General Lafayette, traveled to the United States in 1795 when his father was imprisoned. Washington, who for political reasons, could not invite him to Mount Vernon, referred him to Alexander Hamilton once the young man and his tutor had settled in Rampagh, New Jersey. When the House of Representatives passed this resolution, Lafayette sought Washington's advice, then traveled to Philadelphia to see Congress, and then, since Washington was no longer in office, resided with Washington at Mount Vernon until his father was freed from his Austrian prison in 1779. A very scarce item. OCLC locates only three copies: AAS, Yale, and Portland Lib. A very good copy with the number 4 written neatly on the top edge of the title. [37515]

DANTON ORDERS LAFAYETTE CAPTURED BY ANY MEANS NECESSARY

40. [LAFAYETTE, GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. **Acte du Corps Législatif, du 19 Août 1792, l'an 4.e de la Liberté. Décret de l'Assemblée Nationale, du 19 Août 1792, l'an quatrième de la Liberté. No. 89.** Paris: L'Imprimerie Nationale, 1792. 2 pp. (1 sheet folded). Sm. 4to. (25 cm). Self wrappers.

\$400.00



First edition. Signed in print by Roland de la Platière and countersigned by Georges Jacques Danton. Declares Lafayette a traitor (in part stemming from the incident a year earlier when he ordered the Garde nationale to fire on demonstrators at the Champ de Mars). "The National Assembly, considering that General LaFayette has used the most odious maneuvers to mislead the army, whose commandment had been entrusted to him; considering that he has sought to put it in a state of revolt, bringing it to disregard the authority of the representatives of the Nation, and to turn against the soldiers of the homeland; considering that he is informed of the crime of rebellion against the law, of conspiracy against liberty, and of treason toward the Nation, decrees the following: First Article: There is occasion to accuse ... Motié la Fayette; royalist General of the Army of the North. II. The executive power is expressly ordered to put the following Decree into effect promptly; the National Assembly enjoins all constituted authorities and all citizens and soldiers to secure the person of the said Motié la Fayette, by any means possible." Captured by the Austrians, Lafayette spent five years in prison until freed by Napoleon. OCLC locates three issues: this one at Nat. Lib Australia (l'Imprimerie nationale), Yale (l'imprimerie d'Augustin-Pierre Courtois), and Lafayette College (Imprimerie de Mallard). A very good copy with two faint dampstains along fore edge, not affecting text, tiny hole on upper margin, fold archivally reinforced. [40111]



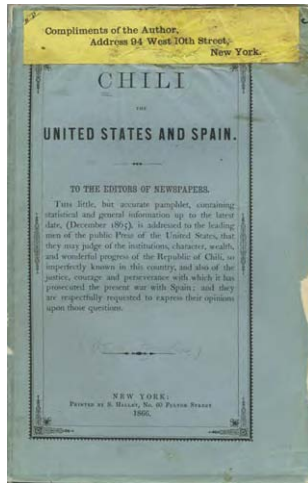
41. [LAFAYETTE, GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. COOPER, JAMES FENNIMORE. NEW-YORK MIRROR. **The New-York Mirror: A Weekly Journal, Devoted to Literature and the Fine Arts. Vol. X. No. 43. Saturday, April 27, 1833.** New York: New-York Mirror, 1833. [337-344] pp. Illus. with b/w engravings. 4to. Self wrappers.

\$75.00

First edition. First page dedicated to a medal, sculptured by A.J. Mason, presented to Lafayette, with a large engraving of the metal with the images of Washington and Lafayette below a partial globe mentioning America and France, topped by a huge eagle. The medal was presented to Lafayette, by L. W. Stevens, M.L. Smith, and J.M. Catlin on behalf of the the Twenty- Seventh Regiment of Artillery, National Guard. It was sent to James Fennimore Cooper in Paris, who presented it to Lafayette. Letters from all three parties make up the bulk of the text on page 1. Spine reinforced else a very good copy. [40113]

INCLUDES RARE EULOGY TO ABRAHAM LINCOLN

42. [LINCOLN]. [VICUNA MACKENNA, BENJAMIN] UNDER PSEUD. HUNTER, DANIEL J. **A Sketch of Chili, expressly prepared for the use of Emigrants, from the United States and Europe to that Country, with a Map, and several papers relating to the Present**



War between that Country and Spain, and the Position assumed by the United States therein [with Eulogy to Abraham Lincoln]. New York: Printed by S. Hallet, 1866. iii, 53 pp.; 128 pp. Illus. with 1 color folding map. 8vo. Stitched paper wrappers. Sabin 33912. Palau 117102. Benelli: Bibliografia General de Vicuña Mackenna: A39 & A40. Lincolniana in the Library of Congress: p. 71.

\$250.00

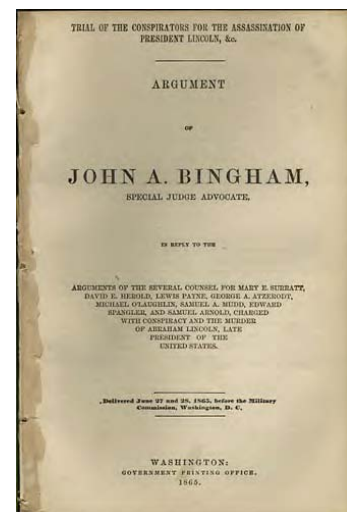
First edition. The second part has a separate title page and is entitled: 'Chili, the United States and Spain; a series of lectures, speeches, editorial articles, and other publications, on the position assumed by ... Chili in the pending war with Spain. Considered under the light of the present foreign policy of the United States, by Daniel J. Hunter.' Vicuna Mackenna, writing under the name of Daniel J. Hunter, set out to provide information on Chile as well as support in its war with

Spain: "This little, but accurate pamphlet, containing statistical and general information up to the latest date, (December 1865), is addressed to the leading men of the public Press of the United States, that they may judge of the institutions, character, wealth, and wonderful progress of the Republic of Chili, so imperfectly known in this country, and also of the justice, courage and perseverance with which it has prosecuted the present war with Spain...." Includes Vicuna Mackenna's long eulogy to Abraham Lincoln written in June of 1865 when he was in New York as envoy of the Chilean government. Not in Monaghan. A very good copy, fore edge of front wrapper chipped, with author's 'compliments' label on top edge, nearly invisible blind stamp on title page and map margins, contents clean, map bright. [39607]

43. [LINCOLN]. BINGHAM, JOHN A. **Trial of the Conspirators for the Assassination of President Lincoln, &c. Argument of John A. Bingham, Special Judge Advocate, in reply to the Arguments of the Several Counsel for Mary E. Surratt, David E. Herold, Lewis Payne, George A. Atzerodt, Michael O'Laughlin, Samuel A. Mudd, Edward Spangler, and Samuel Arnold, charged with Conspiracy and the Murder of Abraham Lincoln, Late President of the United States. Delivered June 27 and 28, 1865, before the Military Commission, Washington, D.C.** Washington [D.C.]: Government Printing Office, 1865. 122 pp. 8vo. Removed from a larger volume. Sabin 5461. Monaghan 403. McDade 625.

\$250.00

First edition. John Armor Bingham (1815-1900) was one of three judges in charge of the trial of the conspirators for the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. Here he answers the objections raised by the lawyers for the accused that the military tribunal set up to try the conspirators had no jurisdiction, that it was illegal, and unconstitutional. Bingham argues that Lincoln, as commander-in-chief has been murdered within military lines, that in certain circumstances the president may not be able to carry out his oath to protect the constitution without a declaration of martial law, and martial law allows for the use of military commissions. For a



detailed analysis see Thomas Reed Turner, 'The Military Trial,' in "The Trial: The Assassination of President Lincoln and the Trial of the Conspirators" (2003), pp. xxi-xxviii. Lacking the wrappers but otherwise a very good clean copy. [36389]

SIGNIFICANT SALE WITH NEW ENGLAND RARITIES

44. (LITTLEFIELD, GEORGE EMERY). C.F. LIBBIE & CO. **Catalogue of the Private Library of the Late George Emery Littlefield, Bookseller for 48 years at 67 Cornhill, Boston. Including a selection of Rare and Curious Books from his Stock ... Part I, A-L. [with] Part II, M-Z. November 3, 4, 16 and 17, 1915. [Two Volumes].** Boston: C.F. Libbie & Co., 1915. Frontis, 157 pp.; [161-] 275 pp. 8vo. Printed paper wrappers. McKay 7596. McKay 7605.

\$100.00

First edition. 3044 items described. I: "A large collection of bibliography, publications of various books clubs, town histories and genealogies, early American school books, catechisms, hymn books, Bibles, early Hawaiian pamphlets. Few English histories, presentation copies, association books, some with rare American book-plates. General Nathaniel Greene's Orderly Books during the Revolutionary War, 1781-2, while in command of the Southern department." II: "... early Massachusetts folio session laws, resolves and house journals, including the Edward Randolph Notification of 1683, session law of 1693. Acts and laws from 1714, folio resolves from 1776 and during the Revolutionary War, Mass. House journals from 1763, containing important messages in regard to the Stamp Act, petition of Gov. Hutchinson in regard to the destruction of his dwelling, letters to the Earl of Hillsborough, petition for the removal of troops and removal of the general court to Harvard College, the Mass. and N.Y. boundary dispute, 1764, etc. Collection of works of the Mathers, and other early New England divines, rare New England primers, Henry VIII primer and the royal primer, Stamp Act and other Revolutionary tracts, trials, Washingtoniana, Witchcraft, Worcester Society of Antiquity publications, etc."

Laid in loose are a newspaper review of sale and extensive bidding notes and a letter from Wilder's Bookshop to the Watkinson Library in Hartford, Conn. regretting the loss of one item. A very significant sale of Americana with many rare items especially related to New England. A very good set. Part I with scattered pencil notations; Part II with notation on front wrapper, chips and soiling to rear wrapper, prices realized for several items noted. [38566]

45. [LOUISIANA]. BOWEN, EMANUEL [Map] **A New and Accurate Map of Louisiana with Part of Florida and Canada and the adjacent countries drawn from surveys, assisted by the most approved English & French maps & charts: the whole being regulated by astronomical observations** [London]: [1750]. 42.5 x 35.5 cm. (16.75 x 14 inches). See Charting Louisiana 25. Phillips p.368 (1752 ed.).

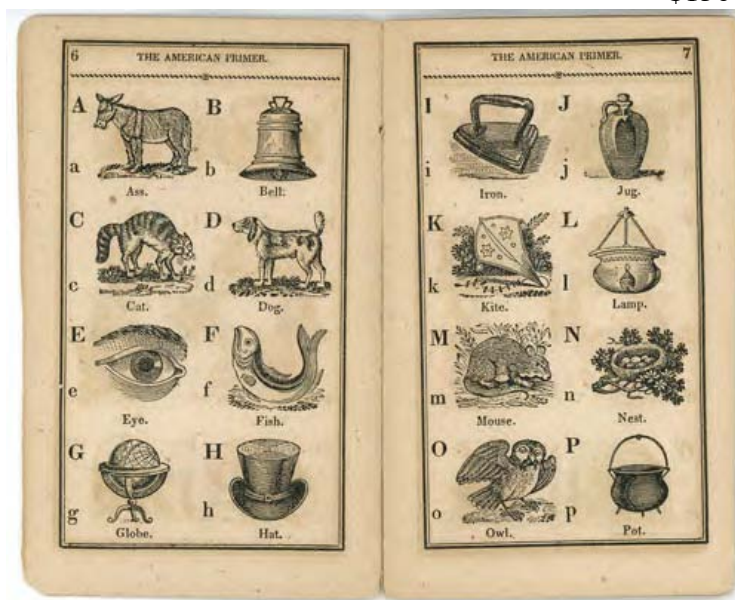
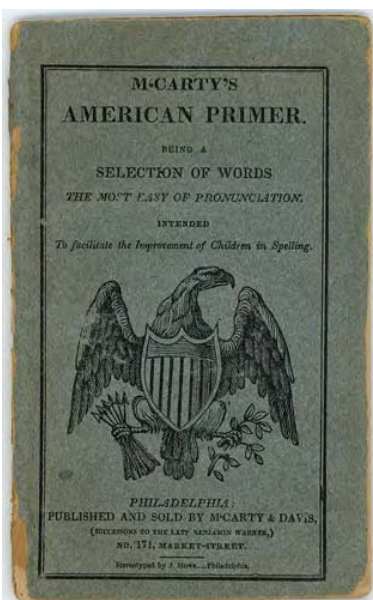
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Plate No. 100. Uncolored. An important, excellently detailed copper engraved map of the French, Spanish, and British colonies in North America published just prior to The French and Indian War (1754-1763), first appearing in 1747 in "A Complete System of Geography (and later in "A Complete Atlas", in 1752). Though Bowen based his work on Bellin's maps of Canada, Louisiana, etc., drawn by him for the use of Father Charlevoix, Bowen's map made use of new information and explorations, both French and English, and showed Spanish roads and missions, Indian territories and tribes, and rivers and lakes. A very good copy, repaired tear to left margin just at the neat line and a small closed tear in the lower margin, some marginal foxing. [41244]



46. M'CARTY & DAVIS. **M'Carthy's American Primer. Being a Selection of Words The Most Easy of Pronunciation. Intended to Facilitate the Improvement of Children in Spelling.** Philadelphia: M'Carthy & Davis, (1828). 36 pp. Illus. with woodcuts. 24mo. Illustrated blue-gray paper wrappers, woodcut eagle on front cover. Amer. Imprints 33941. Rosenbach 714. Heartman, Non-New England Primers 96.

\$150.00



First edition. A well executed and illustrated primer by the Philadelphia firm started by William M'Carthy and Thomas Davis in 1816. A very good copy with some edge wear to spine and front wrapper. [40967]

WITH A LIST OF ALL THE LANDS IN MAINE

47. [MAINE & THE MISSOURI COMPROMISE]. MASSACHUSETTS. **Resolves of the General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Passed at their Session which Commenced on Wednesday, the twelfth of January, and ended on the twenty fifth of February, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Twenty.** Boston: Printed by Russell & Gardner, 1820. [89-205] pp. + index [8 pp]. Sm. 4to. Original blue gray wrappers, stitched. Shoemaker 2166.

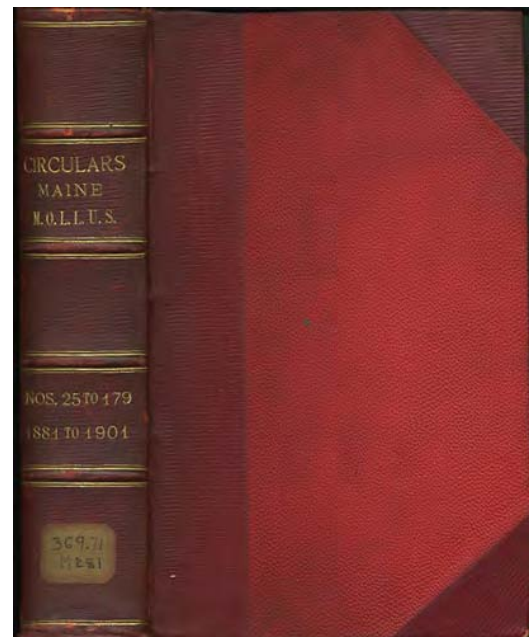
\$150.00

First edition. By 1820 Maine was ready to separate from Massachusetts (as noted in Governor Brooks' speech) and admitted into the Union. The issue, however, was coupled with the admission of Missouri to the Union; the result became known as the Missouri compromise which allowed slavery in Missouri. "The extension of so great a moral and political evil as slavery... and to make such a prohibition a condition of the admission of any new state into the Union" wrote Saltonstall's Massachusetts' committee in Resolve CXXI which also provided a succinct list of the issues. The final resolution would of course await the outcome of the Civil War. Includes a 12 page section listing the ownership and status of all lands in Maine. Lacking the spine and rear wrapper, foxing to margins, contents very good. [35330]

48. MAINE COMMANDERY. **Circular[s]: Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, Commandery of the State of Maine. 1881 - 1901.** [Portland]: [Commandery of the State of Maine], 1881-1901. 8vo. Three quarter morocco over red boards, four raised bands ruled in gilt, gilt titles.

\$300.00

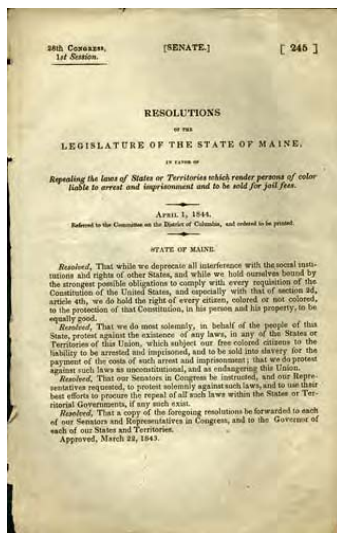
First edition. The Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, begun in Philadelphia in 1865, was modeled on the Society of the Cincinnati, and formed to protect the republic amid rumors of a plot to destroy the government after the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. Among its members were Presidents Ulysses S. Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes, Benjamin Harrison, and William McKinley. By 1899 it had over 8000 members which included nearly every officer of note. This volume contains 155 Maine circulars (22-179) for the years 1881 to 1901. Contains circulars, meeting notices, black bordered "In Memoriam" notices, biographies of the deceased. Many items annotated and signed by the recorders, Edward M. Rand and Henry S. Burrage. A wealth of information. A very good copy with shelf sticker on foot of backstrip. [31931]



49. [MAINE]. BANGOR PUBLIC LIBRARY. RANLETT, L. FELIX., ED. **Bibliography of the State of Maine. Compiled in the Bangor Public Library, Bangor, Maine.** Boston: G.K. Hall, 1962. v, 803 pp. Folio. Cloth.

\$250.00

First edition. Alphabetized facsimiles of catalogue cards, 21 to each page. A near fine copy. No dust jacket. [32737]



AGAINST THE RE-ENSLAVMENT OF FREED BLACKS
50. [MAINE]. UNITED STATES. CONGRESS. SENATE. COMMITTEE ON THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. **Resolutions of the Legislature of the State of Maine, in favor of Repealing the laws of States or Territories which render persons of color liable to arrest and imprisonment and to be sold for jail fees.** 28th Congress, 1st session. Senate. 245. [Washington, D. C.]: n.p., 1844. 1 pp. 8vo. Removed. Clark: New England in U.S. Government Publications, 1789-1849: 1145.

\$400.00

First edition. The main resolution was an attack on the heinous process of re-enslaving freed blacks: "Resolved. That we do most solemnly, in behalf of the people of this State, protest against the existence of any laws, in any of the States of Territories of this Union, which subject our free colored citizens to the liability to be arrested and imprisoned, and to be sold into slavery for the payment of the costs of such arrest and imprisonment; that we do protest against such laws as unconstitutional, and as endangering the Union...." Maine approved this on March 22, 1843, sent a copy to all members of the House and Senate, and to all the governors of States and Territories. OCLC locates no copies. Not in Sabin, Blockson, Dumont, Work, LCP. Afro-Americana. A very good copy. [36140]

51. MASSACHUSETTS. Acts and Laws, Passed by the Great and General Court or Assembly of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts: Begun and Held at Boston in the County of Suffolk, on Wednesday the Twenty-Eighth Day of May, Anno Domini, 1783; and from thence continued, by Adjournment, to Wednesday the Twenty-Fourth Day of September following, and then met. Boston: Printed by Adams and Nourse, 1783. [37 -48] pp. Pages 45-48 misnumbered 41-44. Folio. Stitched, in original plain wrappers. Evans 18021. Sabin 45569. NAIP w015090.

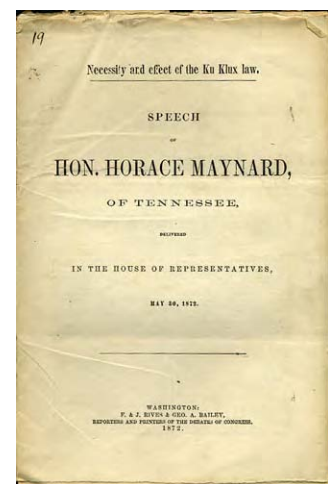
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First edition. Most important of the post Revolutionary war acts in this session were for granting to the U.S. Congress certain Imposts and Duties on foreign imported goods and to pay off the debt from the war (taxes covered wine, rum, tea, pepper, sugar, cocoa, coffee, and more). Also acts preventing the destruction of White-Pine trees of more than two feet in diameter, boundary issues, supporting the lighthouses, building and maintaining bridges, regulating the salmon, shad and alewives catches, preventing obstructions in the Merrimack River, and more. Crease to front wrapper and two leaves, scattered foxing, else a very good untrimmed copy. [35256]

52. MAYNARD, HORACE. **Necessity and effect of the Ku Klux law. Speech of Hon. Horace Maynard, of Tennessee, Delivered in the House of Representatives, May 30, 1872.** Washington [D.C.]: F. & J. Rives & Geo. A. Bailey, 1872. 23 pp. 8vo. Self wrappers. Work p. 378. Oclc 29239652.

\$125.00

First edition. Maynard (1814-1881) was an Amherst graduate who moved to Knoxville, became a lawyer active in politics, served as attorney general of Tennessee 1863-1865, and later served in Congress once Tennessee was readmitted to the Union, where he served as a member of the Joint Committee on the Condition of the

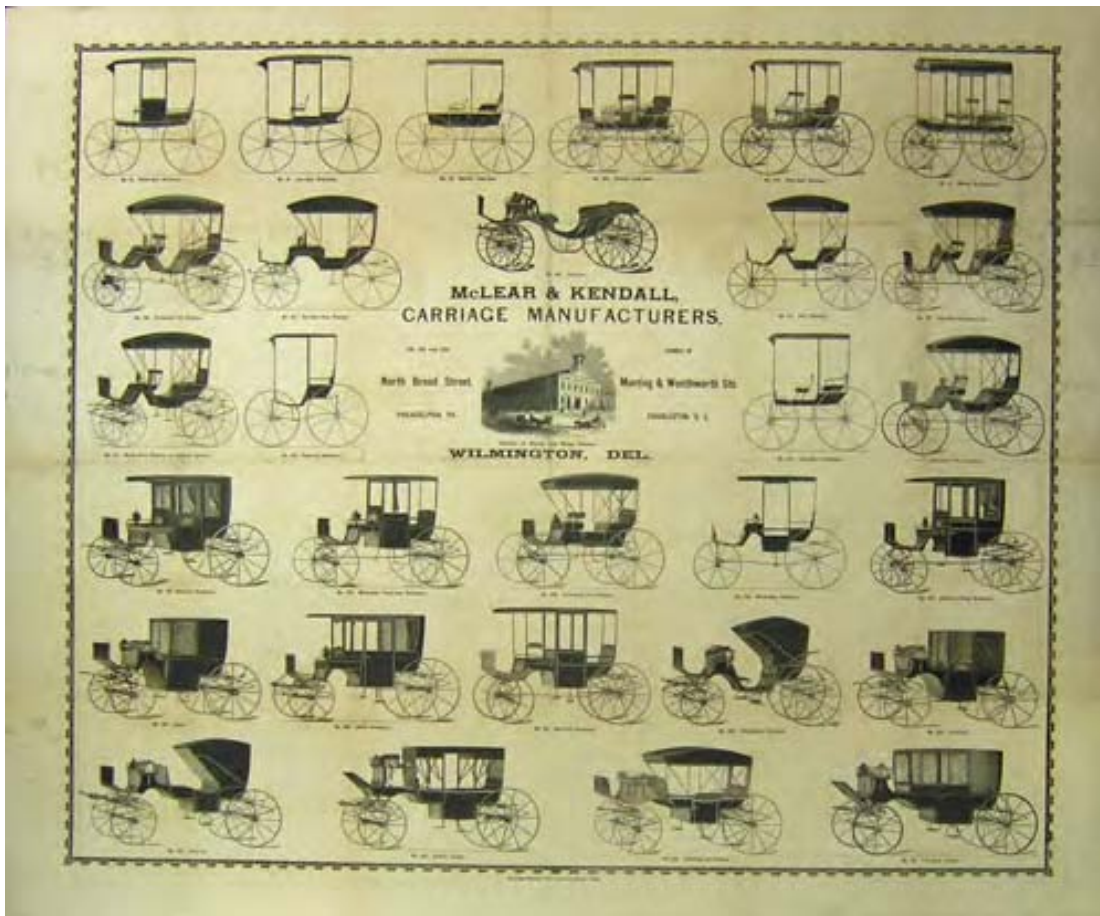


Insurrectionary States. The Klan Law, he states, was not enacted a minute too soon, and goes on to give a detailed analysis of the problems in the former confederacy. Not in Sabin, Blockson, or LCP. Afro-Americana. Scarce. OCLC shows only a single copy, in microfilm, at Univ. of Tennessee. A very good untrimmed copy, small numeral inked on front wrapper, top edge opened a little roughly. [36111]

UNRECORDED 19TH C. CARRIAGE ADVERTISING BROADSIDE

53. MCLEAR & KENDALL. **McLear & Kendall, Carriage Manufacturers, Corner of Ninth and Kings Streets, Wilmington, Del. -216, 281, 220 North Broad Street, Philadelphia Pa. - Corner of Meeting and Worth Sts, Charleston, S.C.** [Philadelphia]: Carriage Monthly Print., n.d. [ca. 1885]. 1 sheet. 29 1/2 x 35 inches. Broadside.

\$1250.00



19th century broadside advertising twenty-nine different models of carriages from a "Small business Rockaway" to a elaborate "Five-glass Landau," all around a central image of the Wilmington factory, the first steam-powered carriage plant built in the United States, in 1864, and capable of turning out over 1500 carriages a year. Originally founded by John Merrick, in 1830, the company was acquired by Henry C. McLear and Casper Kendall at the time of the construction of the new plant, nearly half an acre in size, with showrooms on the first floor and manufacturing facilities on the three above, and employing 150 skilled craftsmen. Prices are noted in pencil next to four models. OCLC locates no copies of this broadside nor any like it, though it does mention, without providing a location, a 23 page brochure with a nearly identical

title printed by the same printer. Carriage manufacturing broadsides of this size are extremely uncommon and this may possibly be a unique copy. References: Federal Writers' Project, Delaware: A Guide to the First State (Viking, 1938) pp. 94 -95. Delaware's Industries, an Historical and Industrial Review (Philadelphia: Keighton Printing House, 1891), p. 41. Draft-Book of Centennial Carriages, Displayed in Philadelphia, at the International Exhibition of 1876 (New York: Hub Publishing Co., 1876). A very good copy, a few separations and losses professionally restored, reinforced, pencil notations on a few items. [39099]



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54. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. **[75 Congressional Documents, Speeches, Messages concerning the Mexican-American War. Most signed].** Washington [D.C.]: Various. 1846-1848. From 7 -74 pp. each; most 16 pp. 8vo. Paper wrappers.

\$2750.00

71 Congressional speeches (51 from the House, 20 from the Senate) and 4 Presidential Messages from 1846 through 1848 debating the Mexican- American War, its causes and implications, constitutional issues, effect on slavery, America's growing empire, government deceit, limits of presidential power, the duty of congress facing an unjust war, and many other issues. Over two thirds have the signature of the author from the free franked envelope tipped on to the copy of the speech. Includes Ashmun, Bell, Berrien, Bowdon, Breese, Brodhead, Brown, Butler, Calhoun, Cass, Clayton, Collin, Corwin, Crozier, Culver, Davis, Dayton, Delano, Dix, Dixon, Ewing, Ficklin, Foot, Giles, Grover, Harmanson, Harper, Hilliard, Hudson, Hunt, Jenkins, Johnson, King, Lign, Long, Marsh, McClean, McClelland, McGaughey, McIlvaine, Miller, Owen, Parrish, Pollock, Roberts, Seaman, Seddon, Severance, Simmons, Sims, Stephens, Stewart, Strong, Thomasson, Thompson, Webster, Wick, Winthrop, Wood, and of course Polk. Twenty are not listed by Tutorow. An interesting collection with many arguments that still resonate today; with just a few words changed about which war, some of these speeches, such as those accusing Polk's opponents of providing aid and comfort to the enemy, could have been used in the debates in the run up to the Iraq War. A full list and detailed description is available. Overall all are very good, most removed from larger volumes, some unopened. [41429]

55. [MINING]. KUSTEL, GUIDO. **Roasting of Gold and Silver Ores, and the Extraction of their Respective Metals without Quicksilver.** San Francisco: A.J. Leary, stationer and printer, 1880. 156, 4 [adv.] pp. Illus. with 21 in-text b/w drawings. 8vo. Publisher's brown pebbled cloth with gilt titles.

\$250.00

Second edition (New edition). An early uncommon work on metallurgy, much revised in this new edition. Guido Kustel (1817-1882), Austrian born and educated in Germany, was one of the most influential and best known western mining engineers and metallurgists, and quite active in the Comstock lode. His earlier work, "Processes of Gold and Silver Extraction," (1863) was a sensation, and a new mineral he discovered was named 'Kustelite'. A very good copy, minor

wear to spine ends, scuffed spot on rear board, faint New Orleans bookseller stamp on bottom margin of title page, owner's signature. [40943]

56. MONTULÉ, EDOUARD DE. **A Voyage to North America, and the West Indies.** London: Printed for Sir Richard Phillips and Co., 1821 [2], 102 pp., [6] leaves. Illus. 6 plates, 2 folded (engraved by Neele & Son and W. Read) and intext engraving. 8vo. Modern wrappers. Sabin 50230. Howes M750. Clark, Old South II:47-1. Dow, Niagara, p.147. Monaghan, French Travellers 1086. Cundall 2154. LCP. Afro-Americana 6757.

\$400.00

First English Language edition. Translation of the American section of Montulé's "Voyage en Amérique, en Italie, en Sicile et en Egypte and Recueil des Cartes et des Vues du Voyage en Amérique." Describes the trip to the West Indies and New York, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Louisville, and Niagara Falls, including one of the earlier steamboat trips up the Mississippi River. Scattered foxing else a very good copy. [41349]



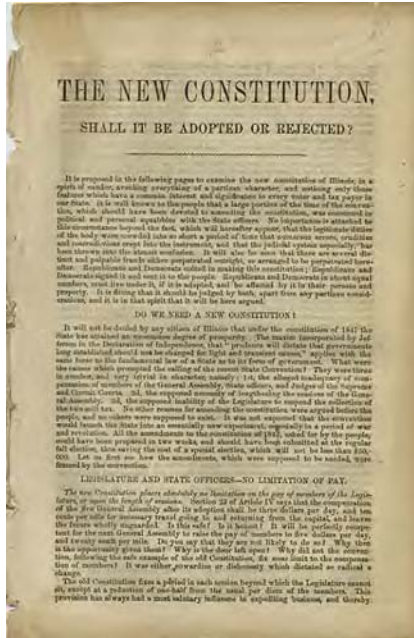
INDIANA STATEHOOD

57. MORROW, JEREMIAH. **In Senate of the United States. December 4, 1816. Mr. Morrow, from the committee appointed to inquire whether any, and if any, what, Legislative measures may be necessary for admitting the State of Indiana into the Union or for extending the laws of the United States to that state, report.** [Washington, D.C.]: [William A. Davis, Printer], 1816. 2 pp. 8vo. Removed. Shaw & Shoemaker 39456. Poore p.114.

\$500.00

First edition. Jeremiah Morrow (1771-1852), later Governor of Ohio, was on the committee considering the act for admitting Indiana; the document is the certified Census of the Indiana Territory, by counties, totalling 63,897. "Until 1763 Indiana formed part of the French colonial empire, after which it spent twenty years under nominal British control. George Rogers Clark captured Vincennes in 1778, and in 1787 it became part of the Northwest Territory. In 1800 Indiana Territory was created, with William Henry Harrison as governor. Settlement was slow, primarily due to persistent Indian troubles. The United States did not truly bring the area under control until the War of 1812. In the meantime, Michigan Territory and Illinois Territory had been carved from Indiana. After the war colonization began to speed up, and the population

report, showing 60,000 inhabitants, induced Congress to grant statehood to Indiana on December 11, 1816, as the nineteenth state," Jenkins. (1976). OCLC locates five copies under two accession numbers: Yale, Univ. Cincinnati, Indiana Hist. Soc. (oclc 34308405), Huntington Lib. and Univ. Penn. (oclc 81751049). A very good copy, War Department Library stamp on first page. [37502]



ILLINOIS CONSTITUTION

58. [MOSES, JOHN, ATTRIB.]. **The New Constitution, Shall it be Adopted or Rejected?** n.p.: n.p., [1862]. 8 pp. 8vo. Removed. Eberstadt 107-186.

\$350.00

First edition. The author argues that the existing constitution of the State of Illinois, first adopted in 1847, has served the State well, leading to an unprecedented period of prosperity while the new proposed constitution is a travesty of "tax schemes... confusions, nuisances, conflicts [and] corruption," among its other faults, such as the proposal to add an additional 214 state offices. The Newberry Library suggests the author was John Moses (1825-1898), a former Judge and State representative. Scarce. None found at auction for over fifty years, only one noted for sale, in 1937 by Eberstadt, and only three locations cited on OCLC: Abraham Lincoln Presidential Lib., Newberry Lib., and Western Rsv. Hist. Soc. Lib. A very good copy, small tear on top edge. [36461]

TEXAS SADDLEMAKER

59. MYRES, SANDRA L. **S.D. Myres: Saddlemaker.** Kerrville, TX: Privately Printed, 1961. iv,124 pp., printed recto only. Illus. with 16 b/w photos and drawings. Sm. 4to. Stiff paper wrappers.

\$200.00

First edition. Samuel Dale Myres (1871-1953), opened the S. D. Myres Saddle Company in Sweetwater, Texas, in 1898. "The company became famous for its superior craftsmanship and Myres mingled with many famous western actors and personalities of his day." Originally written as a dissertation. Uncommon. A very good+ copy, small scuff on spine, edges browned. [38997]

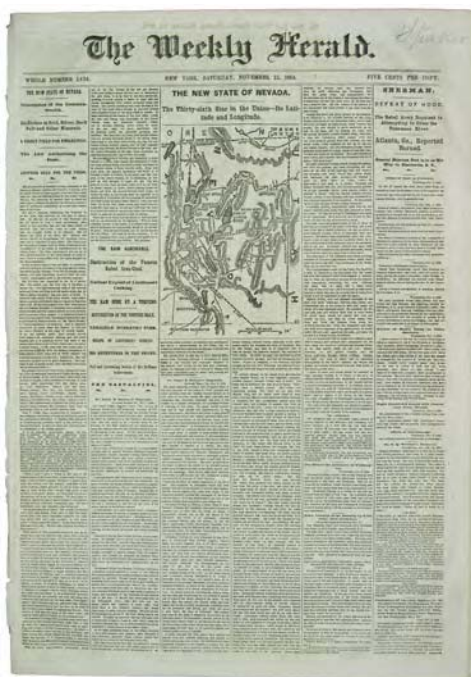


60. [NEVADA]. BENNETT, JAMES GORDON. **"The New State of Nevada"** [in] **The Weekly Herald, New York, Saturday, November 12, 1864.** New York: J.G. Bennett, 1864. [8 pp]. 22 1/2 x 15 1/2 inches Removed.

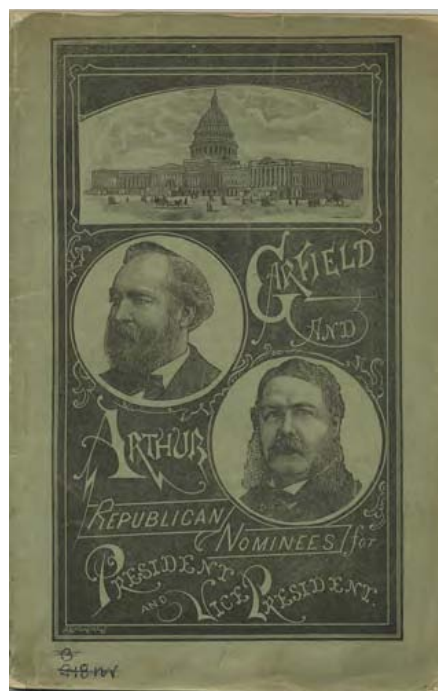
\$250.00

First edition. Reports on the admission of Nevada as the 36th state in the Union, with a 5 x 8 map showing rivers, lakes, cities, and the Pony Express route and a lead article titled "The New State of Nevada. Description of the Commonwealth. Its riches in gold, silver, rock salt, and other minerals. A great field for emigration. The law authorizing the state. Another star in the Union."

Also articles on Lincoln's reelection with detailed results, plus of course copious and exceptional Civil War news: Sherman's defeat of Hood, the Burning of Atlanta, Sherman on to Charleston, the sinking of the Rebel Iron-clad Albemarle by Torpedo, and much more. A very good copy. [41269]



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"'TWOULD BE A SIN TO FAIL TO WIN"

61. NEVIN, DAVID JENKINS. **Biographical Sketches of Gen'l James A. Garfield and Gen'l Chester A. Arthur, Republican Nominees for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency of the United States.** Philadelphia: Pres. Printing and Publishing Co., 1880. 120 pp. 8vo. Original pictorial paper wrappers. Miles 608.

\$250.00

First edition. Includes the Republican platform and a list of Republican National Committee members as well as "Jim Garfield's at the front", a song, without music, with the catchy phrasing: "Jim Garfield's at the front, Jim Garfield's at the front, 'Twould be a sin to fail to win, with Garfield at the front." OCLC locates only six copies. A very good copy, chips to spine ends and corners of wrappers, inked catalogue numerals on lower margin of front wrapper, nicks to fore edge of a few leaves. [40949]

1 OF 100 SIGNED COPIES.

62. OLMSTED, FREDERICK LAW. **Yosemite and the Mariposa Grove: A Preliminary Report, 1865.** Yosemite National Park, CA: Yosemite Association, (1993). xx, 32 pp. Illus. with 2 b/w and 1 duotone plates. 8vo. Quarter blue-gray cloth over tan paper covered, paper spine label.

\$250.00

First edition. One of 100 signed copies from a limited edition of 450 copies. This was the first book printed at One Heart Press. Introduction by Victoria Post Ranney and illustrations by Wayne Thiebaud.

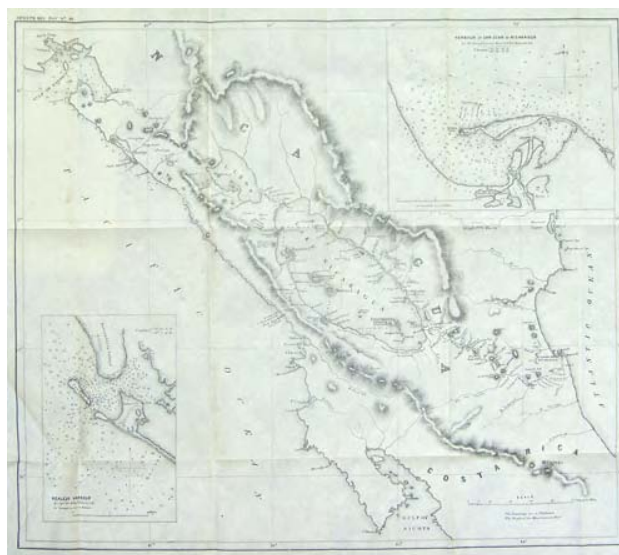
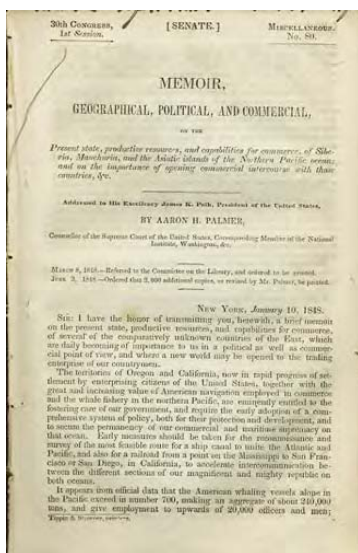


Originally published in *Landscape architecture*, volume 43, October, 1952. A fine copy. As new. [40240]

63. PALMER, AARON H. **Memoir, geographical, political, and commercial, on the present state, productive resources, and capabilities for commerce, of Siberia, Manchuria, and the Asiatic Islands of the Northern Pacific Ocean; and on the importance of opening commercial intercourse with those countries, &c.** Tippin & Streeper, printers, 1848. 105, 2 pp. Illus. with 2 folding b/w maps. 8vo. Disbound.

\$200.00

First edition. Addressed to James K. Polk, President of the United States. 30th Congress, 1st session. (Senate.) Misc. no. 80. Includes: 1. Siberia, its valuable products and rich gold mines; 2. Russian overland trade with China at Kiakta, &c.; 3. Manchuria and the river Amur, &c.; 4. Island of Tarakay, or Saghalien; 5. Russian and Japanese Kurile Islands, &c.; 6. Steam communication with China; 7. Special mission to the East; 8. Policy of encouraging immigration of Chinese agricultural laborers to California. Railroad from the Mississippi to the bay of San Francisco; 9. Ship canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific; Prospectus: The unknown countries of the East. With two maps: North East Asia (61 x 115 cm; 24 x 45 inches) and Isthmus of Nicaragua (23 x 30 cm; 9 x 12 inches). Removed from a larger volume else a very good copy trimmed close on top edge, with a loose but still attached signature; maps very good+. [37642]



RARE CIVIL WAR MEMOIR

64. PALMER, DON MC. N. [DONALD MCNEILL]. **Four Weeks in the Rebel Army.** New London: D.S. Ruddock, Printer, 1865. 40 pp. 8vo. Stitched paper wrappers. Sabin 58349. Dornbusch II: 3029. Coulter 363.

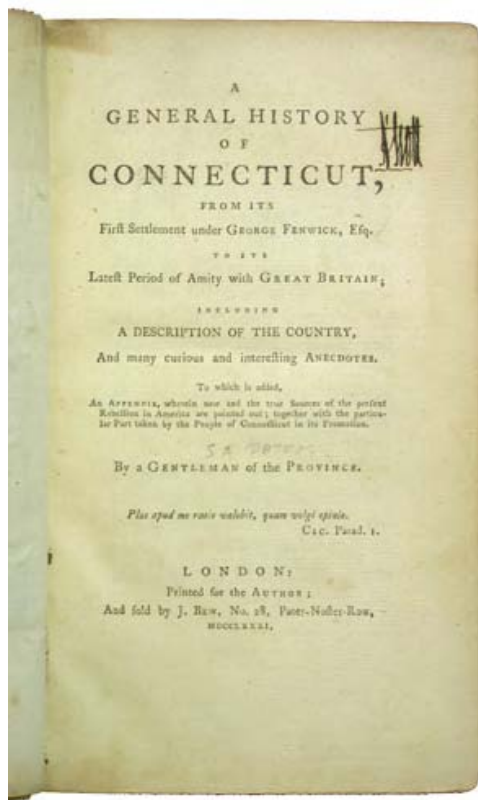
\$225.00

First edition. Inscribed by the author on the front wrapper. "Well-written, half humorous," (Coulter, Travels in the Confederate States). While visiting Missouri, Palmer, a civilian merchant was captured by Gen. Joseph Shelby's forces in the engagement at Potosi, Sept. 27, 1864, and conscripted into the Confederate army as were a number of foreigners. Scarce; only nine copies located on OCLC and none sold at auction in the last 50 years. Lacking the wrappers, stitching undone, one leaf torn in half (provided in facsimile), still good. [40954]

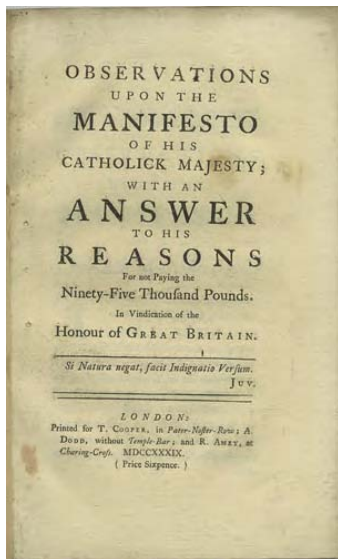
FALSE AND VICIOUS AND VERY RARE

65. [PETERS, SAMUEL]. **A General History of Connecticut, from its First Settlement under George Fenwick, Esq., to its Latest Period of Amity with Great Britain; including a Description of the Country, and many curious and interesting anecdotes. To which is added, an Appendix, wherein new and the true Sources of the present Rebellion in America are pointed out; together with the particular Part taken by the People of Connecticut in its Promotion. By a Gentleman of the Province.** London: Printed for the author, 1781. x, 2, 2*, 3-436 pp. 8vo. Contemporary tree calf, rebacked to style. Sabin 61209. Howes P262. Church 1183. Lowndes II: 472. Larned: 1006. ESTCT122416.

\$2250.00



First edition. Peters was the first to popularize the term 'Blue Laws'. "An entertaining but wholly untrustworthy account of Connecticut by an exiled and embittered Tory. Fiction and fact are so run together in the narrative that their separation is well-nigh impossible. The most famous part of the book is the alleged code of New Haven laws popularly called "Blue laws," (Larned, Literature of American History, p. 88). The entry in the Church Catalogue (V. 5, pp. 2317-2319) notes: "Peters, a native of Hebron Connecticut... was a Loyalist during the Revolution. He made himself so obnoxious by his prominence and activity as such, that he was presented with a coat of tar and feathers and permitted to visit England for his health...[where he remained until 1802]. His apocryphal history of Connecticut is a remarkable tissue of misstatements and exaggerations, not to say of malicious falsehoods." Howes calls the work a "false and vicious misrepresentation." Sabin notes that the first edition is "very rare." Provenance: Illustrated bookplate of Justin George Turner (1898-1976), highly respected historian, author, and collector of Lincolniana, co-author of 'Mary Todd Lincoln: Her life and letters' and other works. Extremities rubbed, a few short tears to front flyleaf, bookplate on free front end-paper, neat ownership signature to title, clean with wide margins, a very good copy. [40120]

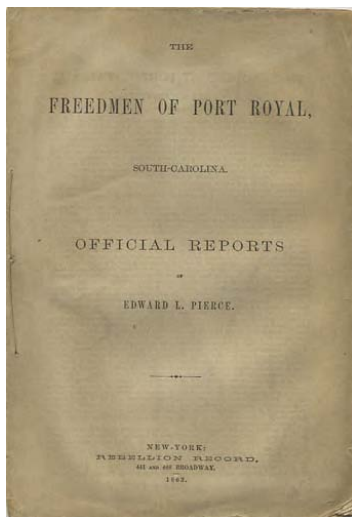


66. [PHILIP V.]. **Observations upon the Manifesto of his Catholick Majesty; with an Answer to his Reasons for not paying the Ninety-five Thousands Pounds. In Vindication of the Honour of Great Britain.** London: Printed for T. Cooper, 1739. 42 pp. Sm. 8vo. Later stiff card wrappers. Sabin 56589. European Americana 739/212. Goldsmiths 7676. ESTCT579. Hanson 5308.

\$100.00

First edition. "Includes references] to Spanish seizure of British merchant ships in American Seas, also West Indies Commerce," Landis, European Americana, V, p. 251. A second edition was also printed the same year. Philip V had issued his manifesto to justify his position in entering upon reprisals against the British. Front card wrapper reattached else a very good copy. [40948]

FIRST REPORT ON LABOR OF FREED BLACKS



67. PIERCE, EDWARD L. **The Freedmen of Port Royal, South Carolina. Official Reports of Edward L. Pierce.** New York: Rebellion Record, 1863. [302-323] pp. 8vo. Self wrappers, stitched. Sabin 62710. LCP. Afro- Americana 8198. Work p. 367.

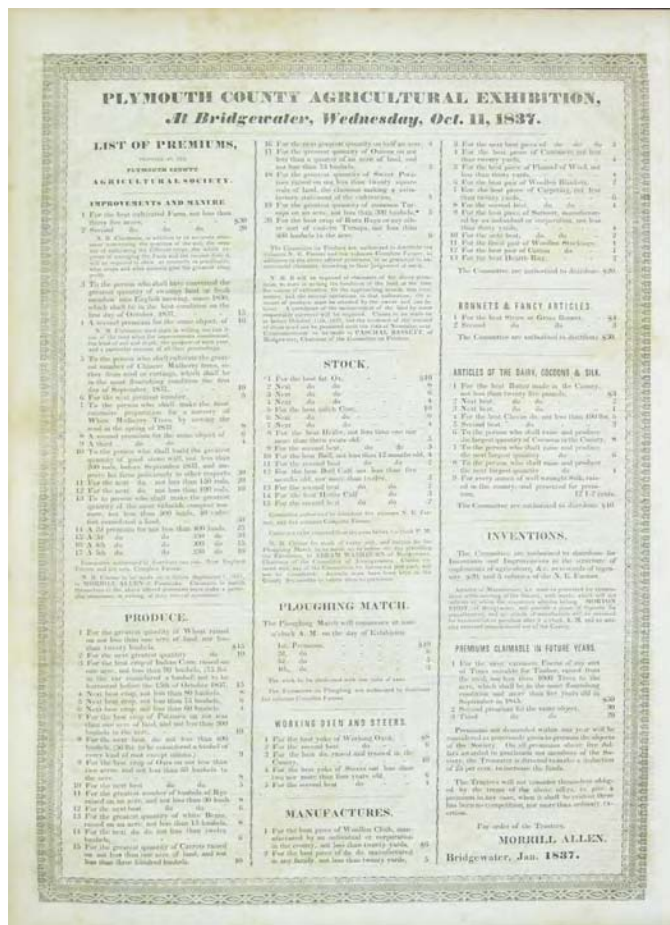
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First edition. Edward L. Pierce was an official agent of the U.S. Treasury Department sent to Port Royal, which was the site of the first trial of the free labor of blacks on a large scale in a slave State. His official report was positive as he also reported to the general public in his article printed in the Atlantic Magazine four months later in September: "Two questions are concerned in the social problem of our time. One is, Will the people of African descent work for a living? and the other is, Will they fight for their freedom?... The enterprise for their aid, begun in doubt, is no longer a bare hope or possibility. It is a fruition and a consummation. The negroes will work for a living. They will fight for their freedom. They are adapted to civil society. As a people, they are not exempt from the frailties of our common humanity, nor from the vices which hereditary bondage always superadds to these... [but]... under the guidance of a benevolent Providence which forgets neither them nor us, make them a constantly progressive race, and secure them ever after from the calamity of another enslavement, and ourselves from the worse calamity of being again their oppressors," (pp. 291-315). Not in Blockson. A very good copy, light soiling to wrappers, a few chips to the extremities. [36449]

EARLY AGRICULTURAL BROADSIDE

68. [PLYMOUTH COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY]. **Plymouth County Agricultural Exhibition at Bridgewater, Wednesday, October 11, 1837. List of Premiums Proposed by the Plymouth County Agricultural Society.** Bridgewater [MA]: C.A. Hack for the proprietors, 1836. 15 x 20 inches. Removed.

\$100.00



First edition. Early full page broadside advertisement in "The Plymouth County Republican," Wednesday Morning, December 28, 1836 (Vol. 5, Number 10). The Plymouth County Agricultural Society was incorporated in 1819 and held its first Fair that same year, running them until about 1900 at their fairgrounds in Bridgewater. Categories included Improvements and Manure, Produce, Stock, Ploughing Match, Manufactures, Inventions, (with some for longer term programs). The most expensive prizes of \$30 would go to the best farm over 35 acres, the best stone wall of at least 200 rods, and the "person who shall make the greatest quantity of the most valuable compost manure, not less than 500 loads of 40 cubic feet each." A five year prize of \$50 would go to the most extensive forest of at least 1000 trees per acre suitable for timber raised from seed and at least five years old in 1845. Turnips would get you \$6, Wheat \$15; Milch cow \$10, Bull calf \$3; Woolen stockings \$1, Hearth rug \$2. We could locate no other copies. A very good copy, light foxing. [41270]

69. [RAILROADS]. AIKEN, WILLIAM. **Memorial of the President and Directors of the South Carolina Canal and Rail Road Company, praying that the United States may be authorized to subscribe for two thousand five hundred shares of the capital stock of said company. Feb. 9, 1829.** [Washington, D.C.]: [Duff Green, printer]. 1829. 4 pp. 8vo. Removed. Sabin 87961. Amer. Imprints 41234. Check List on American Railroads before 1841: 354.

\$200.00

First edition. Referred to the Committee on Roads and Canals. Feb. 19. - Bill reported, [No. 92,] and ordered that this memorial be printed. 20th Congress, 2d session. Doc. no. 91. A very good copy with light foxing. [37641]

BEGINNINGS OF COLLUSION

70. [RAILROADS]. CONVENTION OF RAIL ROAD OFFICERS. [BURRALL, WILLIAM P.]. **Journal of the Proceedings of the General Railroad Convention, Held at Springfield, August 24th and 25th, 1852.** New Haven: T.J. Stafford, Printer, 1852. 24 pp. Sm. 8vo. Disbound.

\$300.00

First edition. To avoid ruinous rate wars, railroads began to collude in earnest in the 1850s, the first recorded meeting being that of the New England railroad companies in the winter of 1850-1851, followed then by this general railroad convention at Springfield, Mass., called for by the principals of the New York and New Haven railroad, to consider uniform train rules, exchange of reports, timetables, and abuses in the issuance of free passes. The Ohio Railroad Convention thereafter met annually in the fifties. OCLC shows only eight locations: Lib. of Congress, Amer. Antiquarian Soc., Harvard (2), Univ. Missouri, Linda Hall Lib., Dartmouth, and Univ. Denver. Removed from a larger volume else a very good copy, chips to last three leaves of which two are blanks, without loss of text. [40966]

UNCOMMON WITH BOTH MAPS

71. [RAILROADS]. LAKE SUPERIOR AND MISSISSIPPI RIVER RAILROAD CO. **\$4,500,000 Seven Per Cent. First Class Gold Bonds 30 Years to Run. Issued by the Lake Superior and Mississippi River Railroad Co. They are a First Mortgage Sinking Fund Bond, Free of United States Tax, Secured by One Million Six Hundred and Thirty-Two Thousand Acres of Choice Lands, and by the Railroad, its Rolling Stock, and the Franchises of the Company. A Double Security and First Class Investment in Every Respect, Yielding in Currency Nearly Ten Per Cent, Per Annum. Present Price 95 Cents and Interest. Capital Stock, \$5,000,000. First Mortgage Bonds, \$4,500,000.** Philadelphia: McLaughlin Brothers, Printers, 1869. 35 pp. + maps. Illus. with two color folding maps 8vo. Paper wrappers.

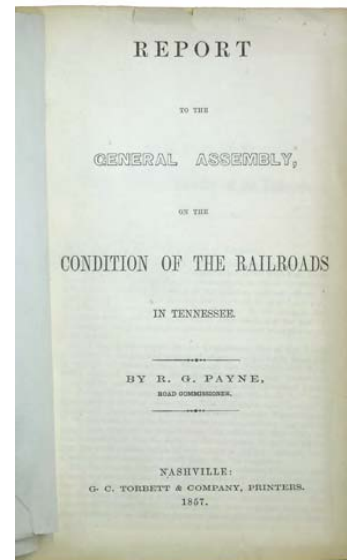
\$300.00

First edition. Contains two maps: (1) Map of the Lake Superior & Mississippi Rail Road: showing its railroad, lake and river connections the country tributary to it and its climatic relations; 18 x 30 inches (46 x 76 cm.) and (2) Map showing the Lake Superior & Mississippi Rail Road; a portion of its tributary country, the lines of the railway with which it connects and the extent of its land subsidies 9 3/4 x 9 1/4 inches (25 x 23.5 cm.). Most locations note only the first, larger map. Only the copy at the Library of Michigan notes the second map which is present here. Front wrapper separated, heavily chipped at the edges, though no loss of text, and repaired with cellotape, large map with inch separations at folds, small map with corner crease, dampstain to right margin not affecting any text, overall about very good. [40968]

72. [RAILROADS]. PAYNE, R. G. [ROBERT GARNETT]. **Report to the General Assembly on the Condition of the Railroads in Tennessee.** Nashville: G.C. Torbett and Co., Printers, 1857. 36 pp.+ large folding table as frontispiece. 8vo. Disbound. Sabin 59291.

\$500.00

First edition. The first report on Tennessee railroads then under construction, operating, and / or proposed, with details of their ownership, investments, contracts, miles of track, etc., made by Railroad Commissioner Robert Garnett Payne (1812-1861), who had been appointed to the position a year earlier in 1856. Later reports are sometimes on the market but this first has apparently not appeared in any sales since 1964. OCLC locates nine copies under two accession



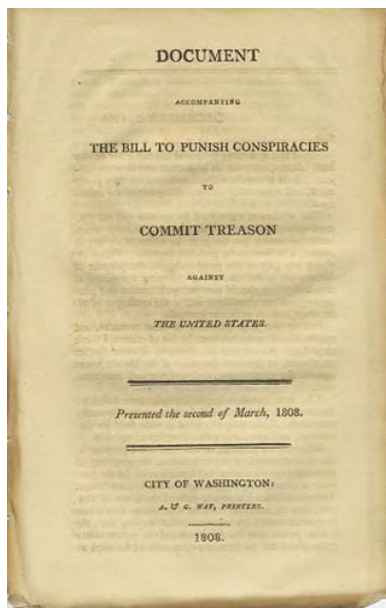
numbers: NY Hist. Soc., Emory, N. Carolina, Cinn. Hist. Lib., Lib. Co. Phila., Brown, Knox Cnty Lib., Virginia (24895613) and Newberry (67540327). Removed from a larger volume, lacking wrappers, tears to folding table repaired on verso, still a very good copy. [40260]

73. RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS. **A View of the Present State of the African Slave Trade. Published by direction of a meeting representing the Religious Society of Friends in Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, &c.** Philadelphia: William Brown, Printer, 1824. 69 pp. Sm. 8vo. Removed. Sabin 99574. Amer. Imprints 16238; Dumond p. 55. Ebserstadt 136-474.

\$100.00

First edition. A collection of eyewitness accounts of slave traders and their ships; includes descriptions of conditions and estimates of numbers of slaves being trafficked. As an early catalogue noted: "Unpleasant details of numerous American slaveship voyages." Not in LCP. Afro-Americana. A very good- copy lacking the wrappers, small chip to corner of title, contents browning but clean. [40963]

SEEDS OF THE PATRIOT ACT?



74. RODNEY, C.A. [CAESAR AUGUSTUS]. **Document accompanying the Bill to Punish Conspiracies to Commit Treason against the United States. Presented the second of March, 1808.** Washington [D.C.]: A. & G. Way, Printers, 1808. 4 pp. 8vo. Removed. Shaw & Shoemaker 16379. BEAL 14104.

\$150.00

First edition. In this letter, a fall-out from the Burr affair, Caesar Augustus Rodney (1772-1824), Jefferson's Attorney General, who participate in Burr's second trial, addressed the issue of laws for which crimes were not yet committed: "It is with no personal satisfaction that I propose to consideration of the committee, the propriety of punishing combinations and conspiracies for the purpose of committing treason against the United States. The constitution has wisely defined the crime of treason; but it must be obvious that before this crime is consummated by an overt act of levying war, the public peace

may be disturbed and the public safety endangered by the previous preparations for such an event... It would seem therefore essential to the preservation of the public peace, that a conspiracy to committ treason against the United States, should be punished..." Before he became Attorney General Rodney did lead cases to stifle the judiciary, in his work on the impeachments of judges Pickering and Chase, but also defended the Philadelphia Cordwainers against a common law charge of conspiracy, two years before this letter. Perhaps, we should still follow his caution on Treason in this same letter : "When we revise any part of the penal code... and enlarg[e] the sphere of criminality, we should proceed with caution and prudence; and we should not add to the catalogue of offences unless on sufficient grounds." A very good copy, light browning at the edges. [37547]

FDR ANSWERS TO HARVARD

75. [ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D.]. HARVARD UNIVERSITY; TAFT, EDWARD A., ED. **Harvard Class of 1904. Thirty-Fifth Anniversary Report. June, 1939. (Eighth report).** Norwood: Privately printed for the Class by the Plimpton Press, 1939. 152 pp. 8vo. Cloth with gilt titles.

\$125.00

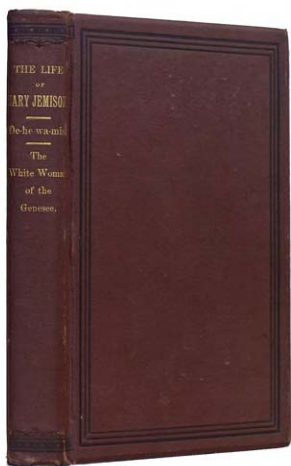
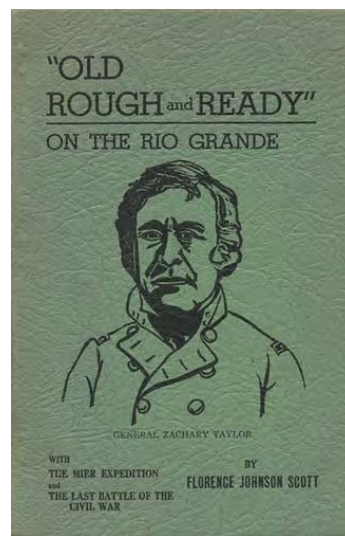
First edition. Franklin D. Roosevelt was part of the class of 1904 and this volume includes a facsimile of the answers provided by him to the class questionnaire. A very good+ copy. [37990]

SIGNED

76. SCOTT, FLORENCE JOHNSON. **Old Rough and Ready on the Rio Grande.** San Antonio: Naylor, 1935. 128 pp. 8vo. Illustrated pebbled green wrappers.

\$150.00

First edition. Signed by the author on the half title; No. 267 of 500 copies. Original publisher's announcement of another book by same author laid in loose. A collection of three stories representing three of the major epochs in Texas history: "The Mier Expedition was made during the existence of The Republic of Texas... Old Rough and Ready on the Rio Grande relates to the first years of Texas' admittance to the Union...[and] The Last Battle of the Civil War relates to Texas as a Confederate state" (Introduction, ix). A very good+ copy, faint shelfwear. [39452]



77. SEAVER, JAMES E. **Life of Mary Jemison: Deh-He-Wä-Mis.** Letchworth, William P. Buffalo: Printing House of Matthews & Warren, 1877. 303 pp. Illus. with 14 b/w plates and engravings. Sm. 8vo. Brown cloth ruled in black, beveled edges, gilt title on spine, all edges gilt, brown endpapers. Sabin 78682. Pilling 3546. Howes S263. Ayer 260. See Field 1381 (4th ed.).

\$100.00

Fifth edition, with appendix. First edition published in 1824 under title: A narrative of the life of Mrs. Mary Jemison. This edition with seven new engravings on wood and described as the most complete by Howes. "The Jamison narrative is one of the most authentic and



interesting in its genre," *Streeter Sale*, I, p. 652. "This well written narrative, purporting to be only the biography of a captive among the Senecas, is really the best resumé we have of incidents in the history and common life of the Seneca Indians. Its truthfulness is vouched for by such veracious testimony as that of Eli Parker, an educated chief of that nation, though its authenticity can scarcely have greater corroboration than the fact that Mr. Seaver received almost the whole mass of incidents

narrated in his book, directly from the lips of the aged captive herself," *Field, Indian Bibliography*, p. 354. A near fine copy, rubbing at extremities. [38756]

78. [SEDITION LAW]. **The Connecticut Courant**, Vol. XXXVI Number 1881. Hartford [CT]: Hudson and Goodwin, 1801. Folio. Self wrappers.

\$175.00

First edition. Two important and related constitutional items appear in this issue: The appointment of John Marshall as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court by John Adams and a long report on the debate in the House over a renewal of the Sedition Law. The Committee of the House on the whole believed the debate to be unnecessary especially with the upcoming change in administration. "Upon the whole the motion appeared ill-timed. The measure, it was admitted on all sides, had occasioned much difference of opinion and considerable uneasiness in the public mind. The state of things which gave rise to it was at an end and there appeared to be no circumstances, which rendered it particularly necessary or expedient to continue the law longer in force." The Sedition Act, which made it a crime for Americans to criticize the government, was never taken to the Supreme Court, but it was Adam's newly appointed Chief Justice who would change that thinking, declaring in Marbury v. Madison, that the Court could throw out any law passed by Congress if the Court thought that law was unconstitutional. Scarce. A few tears along the center fold with some minor loss else very good. [41296]



79. SENNOTT, GEORGE. **Sennott on Andrew and Butler**. Boston: Redding and Co., 1862. 16 pp. 8vo. Self wrappers. Sabin 79137.

\$200.00

Offprint. "We suppose it is no secret to the reading public that a Jacksonian Democrat is the nom de plume of George Sennott, Esq., whose letter to Senator Sumner attracted some attention last summer." From the Boston Courier, of February first. Signed "A Jacksonian Democrat." An attack on anti-slavery Massachusetts Governor John A. Andrew as well as a defense of Benjamin Franklin Butler (1818-1893), a crafty politician and businessman who was often sympathetic to

the South and Jefferson Davis, though he did join the Union army, but also secured a lucrative contract for himself to supply woolen clothing. A very good copy, small stain on upper and lower corners, inked numeral. [36465]

80. [SLAVERY]. **Extracts from the American Slave Code.** [Caption title]: **Second edition of 10,000 [No. 1] Read and Circulate.** Salem, Oh.: Anti-Slavery Bugle, [1845]. 4 pp. [1 sheet folded] 8vo. Paper wrappers.

\$200.00



Second edition. The newspaper, Anti-Slavery Bugle, was active between 1845-1861. Other versions of this item show pagination as [1], 34-36 p. See LCP. Afro-Americana 3578 and Morgan: Ohio 5471 (both with this differing pagination). A fine copy. [41089]

SCARCE ISSUE



81. SOLÍS Y RIVADENEIRA, ANTONIO DE. BROË, S. DE. **Histoire de la conquête du Mexique ou de la Nouvelle Espagne par Fernand Cortez.** Paris: Chez Henry Charpentier, 1704. [36], 412, [20]; [12], 379 [i.e., 379], [15], [1 lv], pp. Illus. with 2 maps and 12 further plates, most folding, head and tail pieces. 12mo. Contemporary mottled calf, five raised bands, spine labels, compartments decorated in gilt, armorial gilt emboss on all boards.



Third French edition. Translation of Cortez: 'Historia de la conquista de Mexico' which was originally printed in Madrid in 1684, with the first French translation by S. de Broë, seigneur de Citry et de La Guette, following in 1691. This issue of the third French edition of 1704 is not recorded in any of the standard bibliographies including European Americana, Medina BHA, Palau, Sabin, nor Arocena, in his "Antonio de Solis. Cronista Indiano. Estudio sobre las formas historiográficas del Barroco," though he does mention Carpentier's 1714 printing. The John Carter Brown Library notes there were four identical printings in 1704: one by Jean & Michel Guignard, one by la Compagnie des Libraires, another by Charles Osmont, and another by Pierre Aubouin "all editions have same sheets, plates, and typography with reissued title pages." But they do not record this one, which is also identical.

Includes all plates: 1. [Map] Mer Pacifique; 2. Rivière de Panuco autrement Rio de Canoas; 3. Isle de Cuba Port St. Jacques; 4. Vaisseaux de Cortez désagrés et échoués par ses ordres; 5. [Map] Environs du Lac de Mexique; 6. A. Tezcuco. B. La chaussée principale. C. Quiltlavaca. D. Iztacpalapa. E. Mexico. F. Aqueduc. G. Cuyoacan. H. Magiscatzingo. I. Cimameca. K. Suchimilco. L. Deux autres Chaussees; 7. La ville de Mexique; 8. sacrifice humain, religion des Aztèques; 9. Le grand temple de Mexique; 10. moeurs des Indiens du Mexique; 11. le roi aztèque Montezuma fait prisonnier par Cortès; 12. Bataille dans la vallée d'Ottumba; 13. Combat des Brigantins de Cortez contre les canots des Mexicains; 14. Retraite de Guatimozin pris par Holguin.

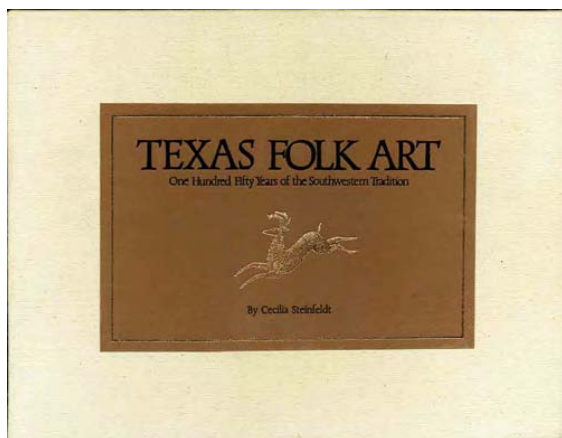
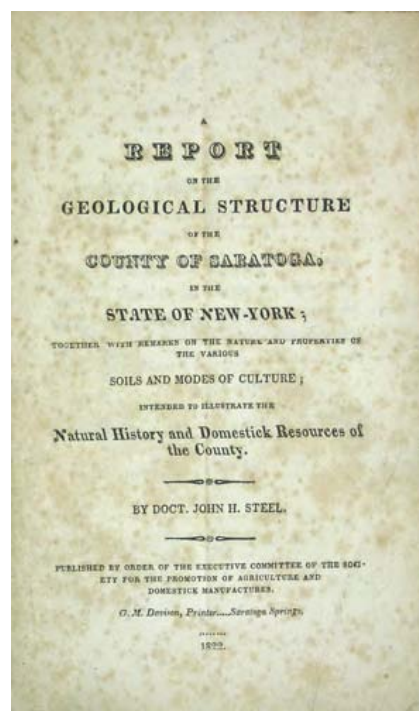
OCLC lists only two copies: Univ. Chicago and Leiden (though this is not verified). There is a copy at the Russian State Library, and two in French Libraries. A very good copy, spines quite rubbed with a few small splits at the upper joints, closed tear to i5, one plate slightly worn at top edge, minor marginal foxing, a few owner's marks, bookseller's label on pastedowns. [41354]

RARE SARATOGA SPRINGS PRINTING

82. STEEL, JOHN H. **A Report on the Geological Structure of the County of Saratoga, in the State of New-York; together with remarks on the nature and properties of the various soils and modes of culture; intended to illustrate the natural history and domestick resources of the county.** Saratoga Springs [N.Y.]: G.M. Davison, printer, 1822. [5], 6-56 pp. 8vo. Original stitched blue paper wrappers. Sabin 91099. Amer. Imprints 10338. Rink 789. Eberstadt 136-499.

\$1500.00

First edition. Published by order of the Executive Committee of the Society for the Promotion of Agriculture and Domestick Manufactures [of the County of Saratoga]. After a seventeen page account of the geology of the County, Steel details the various qualities of the soil, crops suitable for cultivation, and mineral waters. John Honeywood Steel (1780-1838), a medical doctor, wrote a number of further works on the mineral waters of Saratoga, which were well known going back to the colonial period. Quite uncommon. None located at auction in fifty years and only one found in a dealer catalogue in 1945. OCLC locates only nine copies Spine perished, scattered foxing, chip to one leaf and tear to another, both marginal, still a very good wide margined copy of a scarce pamphlet. [40307]



83. STEINFELDT, CECILIA. **Texas Folk Art. One Hundred Fifty Years of the Southwestern Tradition.** Austin: Texas Monthly Press, (1981). 302 pp. Illus. with 205 color & b/w plates and photos. Obl. 4to. Natural linen boards in a matching slipcase with decorated paper label on front of case.

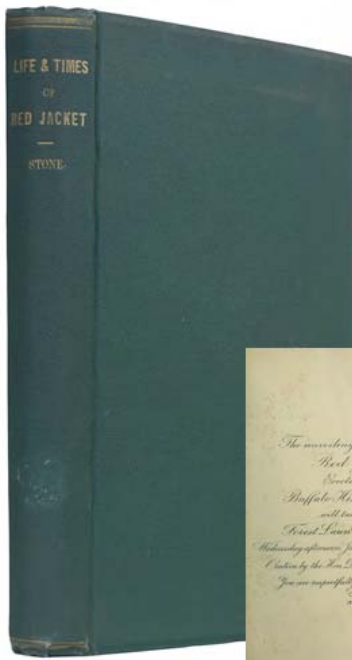
\$175.00

First edition. No. 120 of a limited edition of 150, signed by the author and one of the artists, Fannie Lou Spelce, under a tipped in print. A fine copy in a near fine lightly soiled slip case. [38999]

WITH INVITATION TO THE UNVEILING OF HIS MONUMENT AT FOREST LAWN

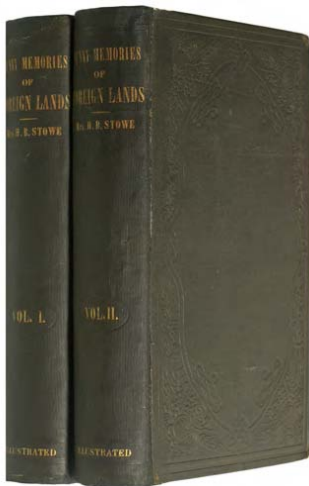
84. STONE, WILLIAM L. **Life and Times of Sa-Go-Ye-Wat-Ha, or Red Jacket, by the late William L. Stone, with a Memoir of the Author, by his Son.** Albany: J. Munsell, 1866. 509, [1] pp. Illus. with two engraved portraits and three wood engravings 8vo. Green publisher's cloth with gilt title and rules on spine, all edges beveled. Sabin 92138. Biblio. Munselliana 1936. Howes S1038. Larned 1747.

\$400.00



Second edition. A nice association copy concerning Buffalo and Red Jacket's burial there. One of 500 copies. Title page in red and black. "... much the best... edition," Howes. The first edition without the memoir by his son was published in 1841. Red Jacket (1750–1830) was a Native American Seneca orator and chief of the Wolf clan. He negotiated on behalf of his nation with the new United States after the American Revolutionary War, when the Seneca as British allies were forced to cede much land, and signed the Treaty of Canandaigua. At his death he was living in Buffalo, New York, and was at first buried in an Indian cemetery, but in 1876, William C. Bryant suggested he be reburied in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Buffalo, which occurred on October 9, 1884. Eight years later the Buffalo Historical Society erected a monument for him at Forest Lawn; an invitation to the unveiling in 1892, signed by George Hazard, president of the Society, is affixed to the rear

endpaper of this volume. Provenance: Maine Historical Society (their stamp). A very good unopened (uncut) copy, shadow of label on backstrip, bookplate on front paste-down over removed earlier plate, small tear to tissue guard, institutional stamp on one leaf, engraved invitation affixed to rear paste-down. A handsome copy. [38757]



85. STOWE, HARRIET BEECHER. **Sunny Memories of Foreign Lands. [Two Volumes].** Hammatt Billings, illus. Boston: Phillips, Sampson & Co., 1854. lxvii, 326 pp.; vii, 432 pp. Illus. with b/w engravings. Sm. 8vo. Blind- stamped black-purple cloth with gilt titles. BAL 19375

\$100.00

First edition. Binding A. Letters by Stowe and her brother during their travels in Europe. Rebacked with original spines laid down, neat repairs at spine ends, ownership signature from the clerk of the Hartford Book Club on one title page and one blank, their regulations and subscriber lists tipped in on free front endpapers, still very good. [37985]

86. [SUFFRAGE]. DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ASSOCIATION OPPOSED TO WOMAN SUFFRAGE. **Taxation Without the Vote is no Injustice.** Washington, D.C.: District of Columbia Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, n.d. (ca. 1912-15) Single sheet printed two sides. 8vo. Broadside. Not in OCLC. Not in NUC.

\$150.00

First edition. Flyer in opposition to Women's Suffrage. As the pressure for Woman Suffrage grew with many state votes scheduled and hearings in Congress on an amendment, the former, though somewhat two-edge argument, that 'Taxation without representation is tyranny' was again

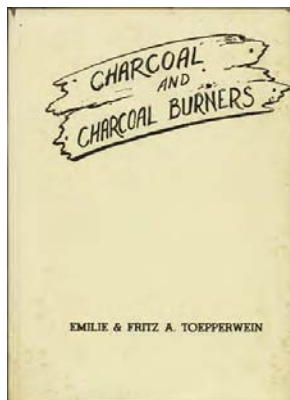
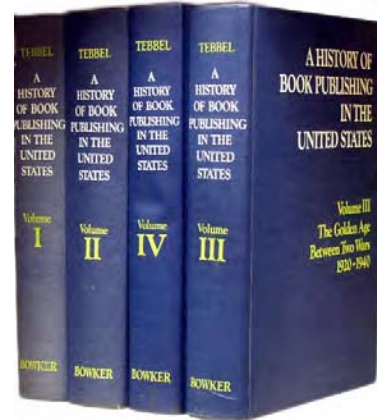


attacked, as in this flyer from the District of Columbia Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage led by Grace Duffield Goodwin who, in conjunction with the National Association, had written letters to the joint committee of the Senate Judiciary and Senate Committee on Woman Suffrage "which not only protested against a Federal Amendment but against the granting of woman suffrage by any method" (*The History of Woman Suffrage*, Vol. V, p. 354). Copies of DCA literature are quite uncommon. Not in OCLC nor NUC. A near fine copy, nick to fore edge. [37680]

87. **TEBBEL, JOHN. A History of Book Publishing in the United States. [Four Volumes].** New York: R.R. Bowker / Xerox, 1972-1981. xvi, 646 pp.; xii, 813 pp.; xiii, 774 pp.; xi, 830 pp. Sm. 4to. Cloth.

\$500.00

First edition. Tebbels' comprehensive work on American publishing. Vol. I, The Creation of an Industry 1630-1865; Vol. II, The Expansion of an Industry 1865-1919; Vol. III, The Golden Age Between Two Wars 1920 -1940; Vol. IV, The Great Change 1940-1980. Very good to near fine copies, Vol. I with a lightly sunned spine, some minor soiling to the edges, otherwise, clean, tight, and unmarked. [28449]



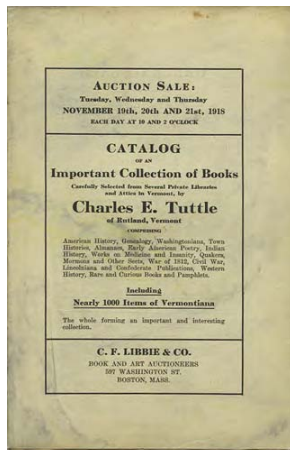
88. **TOEPPERWEIN, FRITZ A. Charcoal and Charcoal Burners.** Emilie M. Toepperwein, illus. Boerne, TX: Highland Press, (1950). 61 pp. Illus. with 1 folding b/w plate and drawings. 8vo. Cloth with map end-papers.

\$100.00

First edition. Signed by both the author and illustrator. One of the Limited Edition of 500 copies. A fine copy in a very good price-clipped dust jacket; wrappers foxed at edges, small tear to head of spine. [39398]

89. (TUTTLE, CHARLES E.). **C.F. LIBBIE & CO. Catalogue of an Important Collection of Books Carefully Selected from Several Private Libraries and Attics in Vermont, by Charles E. Tuttle of Rutland, Vermont... November 19, 20, and 21, 1918.** Boston: C.F. Libbie & Co., 1918. 233 pp. 8vo. Printed paper wrappers. McKay 8010.

\$100.00



First edition. Signed and numbered by Tuttle. No. 1339 of an edition of 1500 copies. 2396 items described "... comprising American history, genealogy, Washingtoniana, town histories, almanacs, early American poetry, Indian history, works on medicine and insanity, Quakers, Mormons and other sects, War of 1812, Civil War, Lincolniana and Confederate publications, Western history, rare and curious books and pamphlets. Including nearly 1000 items of Vermontiana, the whole forming an important and interesting collection." Charles E. Tuttle (Sr), published African-American literature and dealt in rare books. The firm was continued by his son, and is best known for its printing of Japanese works, but the antiquarian portion of the firm fell on hard times and was

sold in 2006. Laid in loose: Libbie invoice with lots purchased, Wilder's Bookshop auction report, bidding notes, and postcard to Watkinson Library in Hartford, Conn. OCLC shows 5 copies at the Grolier Club, Yale, Rosenbach, Univ. Vermont, & Vermont Pub. Lib. Very good-, wrappers soiled, tear at spine head, occasional pencil notations otherwise contents clean. [38624]

90. UNITED STATES NAVY. **Register of the Commissioned, Warrant, and Volunteer Officers of the Navy of the United States, including Officers of the Marine Corps and Others, to January 1, 1865 [with] Laws of the United States relating to the Navy Passed at the Second Session of the Thirty-eighth Congress 1864-65.** Washington [D.C.]: Government Printing Office, 1865. 335 pp.; 20 pp. 8vo. Three quarter morocco over marbled paper- covered boards.

\$250.00

First edition. Copy of William Mertz, a clerk in the Treasury Department. With the military build-up now complete this would be the largest mid- century edition. A very good copy with wear to extremities, owner's name on endpaper, Treasury Department stamp on title, small hole on first two blanks. [31478]

91. UNITED STATES, DEPT. OF THE TREASURY. **Letter from the Treasury Department, transmitting information in relation to a robbery of the land office at Vandalia, in the state of Illinois. January 23, 1824. Read, and referred to the Committee upon the Public Lands.** Washington [D.C.]: Printed by Gales & Seaton, 1824. 15 pp. + chart. Illus. with 1 b/w folding chart. 8vo. Removed. American Imprints 18829.

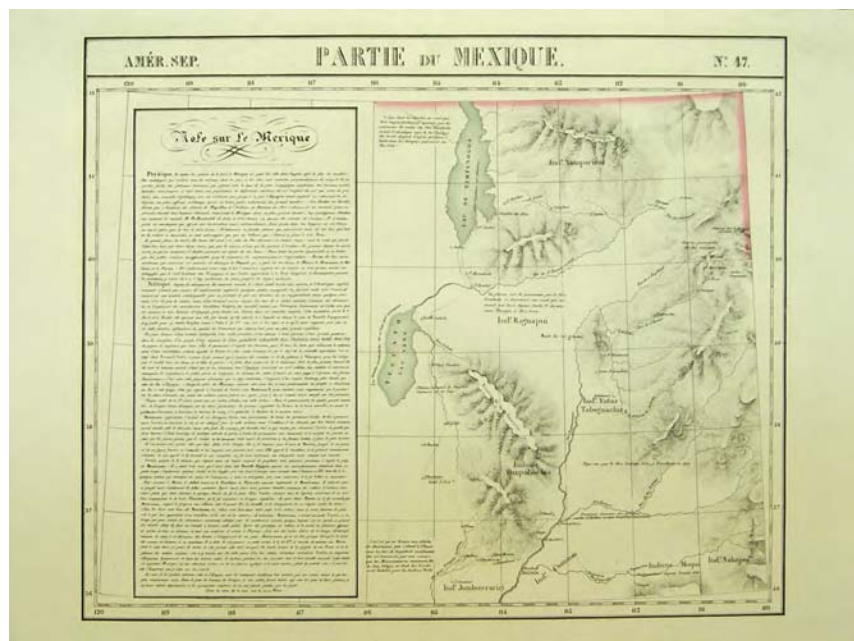
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First edition. 18th Congress, 1st Session. A very good copy with a few wormholes in the margins of last leaves and fold of chart, dampstain on chart. [37613]

A LANDMARK OF TRANSMISSISSIPPI CARTOGRAPHY

92. VANDERMAELEN, PHILIPPE. **Amer. Sep. Partie de la Vieille Californie. No. 47.** [Bruxelles]: [Ph. Vandermaelen], 1827 1 sheet. Hand- colored lithographic map. 47 x 57 cm. Wheat Transmississippi 378. Sabin 43762. Phillips, 749.

\$575.00



First edition. At a time when American map publishers were virtually ignoring the western United States, Vandermaelen's large scale work, - which includes sections of Utah, Wyoming, Arizona, and Nevada, then still considered part of Mexico, along with the location of Indian tribes, and shows Lake Timpanagos- was a landmark in the history the cartography of the Transmississippi West. Large text box on the left, entitled: Note sur le Mexique [by A. Delavault]. From Phillipe Vandermaelen, Atlas universel de geographie physique, politique, statistique et mineralogique..., a magnificent and ground breaking six volume atlas of the entire world, which was the first atlas to use lithography, to show the entire world using such a large uniform scale, approximately 26 miles to the inch, and which was designed to be joined together into a three-dimensional globe with a diameter of approximately 25 feet. A very good sharp copy. [40379]

93. VIZCAINO, SEBASTIAN. The Voyage of Sebastian Vizcaino to the coast of California, together with a map & Sebastian Vizcaino's letter written at Monterey, December 28, 1602. Oscar Lewis, foreword. San Francisco: Book Club of California, 1933. [6], 49, [1] pp. Illus. with a b/w folding map and duotone in-text drawings. 8vo. Quarter linen over paper covered boards, paper spine label. BCC 45. GB 196.

\$250.00

First edition. One of 240 copies printed by Edwin & Robert Grabhorn. An extract from the account of the expedition in Juan de Torquemada's Monarchia Indiana, which was based on the narrative written by Father Antonio de la Ascension, who accompanied Vizcaino. The present text is taken from the English edition, London, 1759, of the reprint included by Miguel de Venegas in his Noticia de la California. Includes Book Club of California announcement of this, its Christmas publication. Provenance: From the library of Kenneth E. Hill, with his bookplate. A near fine copy with a hint of fading to board edges as usual, owner's bookplate on front pastedown. [40238]

MOB RULE IN BALTIMORE

94. [WAR OF 1812]. "An Exact and Authentic Narrative of the Events which took place in Baltimore on the 27th and 28th of July last." Windsor, Vt.: Josiah Dunham, 1812. 4 pp. 13 1/2 x 21 inches. Self wrappers.

\$750.00

First edition. Issue of the Washingtonian, Windsor Vermont, Monday, August 31, 1812, Vol. III, No. 111. Nearly all of the paper is devoted to the Baltimore Riot of 1812 sparked by differing positions about the War of 1812. The largest section is nine columns long printing "An exact and authentic narrative, of the events which took place in Baltimore, on the 27th & 28th of July last; Carefully collected from some of the sufferers and from eye-witnesses" dated: Rockville, August 12th, 1812, from the "Federal Republican," an extreme Federalist newspaper, at the center of the controversy, which was edited by Alexander Contee Hanson, who in 1808 "founded the Federal Republican, a Federalist newspaper in Republican- dominated Baltimore, and hired Jacob Wagner, a well-known hater of Thomas Jefferson and James Madison, as editor in chief. Hanson believed that the Republicans deliberately sought war with Great Britain. The bitter opposition to the war expressed in the Federal Republican resulted in threats against the paper, its editor, and proprietor. This controversy surrounding freedom of the press not only launched Hanson's political career but pinned the nickname "mobtown" on antebellum Baltimore. It eventually led to Hanson's death at age thirty-three.

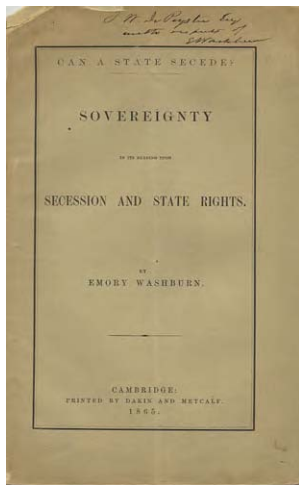
torturing some of the Federalists. Hanson was beaten into unconsciousness but escaped with help from one of the mob and resumed publication of his paper in August. However, General Henry "Light Horse Harry" Lee was crippled for life, and General James M. Langan was murdered. When brought to trial, the mob leaders were acquitted. Public outrage at these events resulted in Hanson being elected to the House of Representatives in the fall," (Gary L. Browne. "Hanson, Alexander Contee"; anb.org/articles/03/03-00206.html; American National Biography Online Feb. 2000).

The work was published as a small pamphlet with the addition of the narrative of John Thomson appended (one day after this issue of the Washingtonian, on September 1, 1812 according to Goodspeed). The paper also contained a long editorial on the need to prevent mob rule and then a printing of the "Memorial to the President of the U States" concerning mob rule and the War of 1812 by Windham County, Vermont. The first page also has war news concerning General Hull, shortly before his surrender to the British. Scarce. OCLC locates 13 copies of the later pamphlet and one of a newspaper printing in Boston. Browne, a few creases, small repaired tear to second leaf, wear to lower margin. [41271]

95. WASHBURN, EMORY. **Can a State Secede? Sovereignty in its Bearing upon Secession and State Rights.** Cambridge: Printed by Dakin and Metcalf, 1865. 36 pp. 8vo. Stitched paper wrappers. Bartlett 5659.

\$125.00

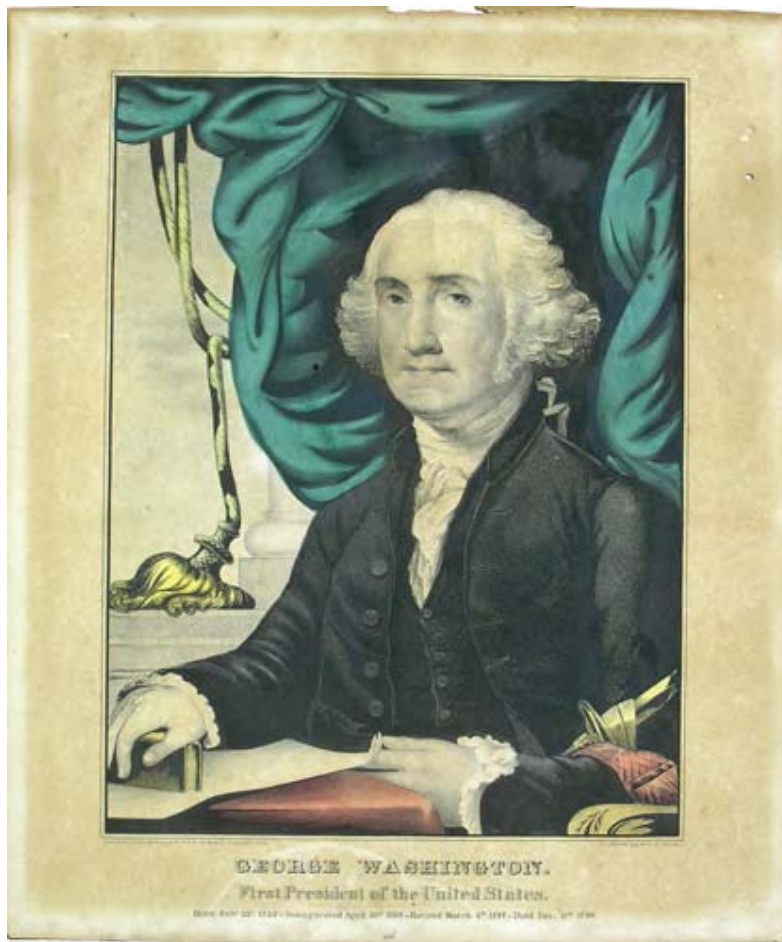
First edition. Presentation copy, inscribed by the author to J. W. [Watts] de Peyster, whose resume is on his book plate dated 15th June, 1869. Emory Washburn (1800-1877), a Governor of Massachusetts for one term, served for many years on the faculty of Harvard Law School. Written as the war was concluding, Washburn undertook to analyze the important question of what to do with the southern states and their citizens once the war ended. He felt all this hinged on whether in fact the states could actually secede, and concluded that a state could not secede and ends with the crucial points that no state can be punished due to acts of individuals, nor can it be put out of the Union, and that Congress has no power to exclude a portion of these individuals, by the way of punishment, from the rights and privileges of citizens, for acts done, war levied, or treason committed, by others than themselves and only if convicted "by due process of law." Corner chipped, author's inscription on front wrapper, owner's book plate at end of preface, closed tear on rear wrapper and two leaves, mail fold; overall still a very good copy. [36394]



PORTRAIT OF GEORGE WASHINGTON BY A FIRM SECOND ONLY TO
CURRIER AND IVES.

96. [WASHINGTON, GEORGE]. E.B. AND E.C. KELLOGG. [Print] **George Washington: First President of the United States. Born Feby. 22d 1732 -Inaugurated April 30th. 1789 - Retired March 4th. 1797 -Died Dec. 11th. 1799.** Hartford and New York: E.B. and E.C. Kellogg, and Buffalo: D. Needham, 1847. 1 Sheet. Sheet size 30 x 35.5 cm; printed are 22 x 32. Checklist of Kellogg Lithographs, Conn. Hist. Soc.: 361.

\$350.00



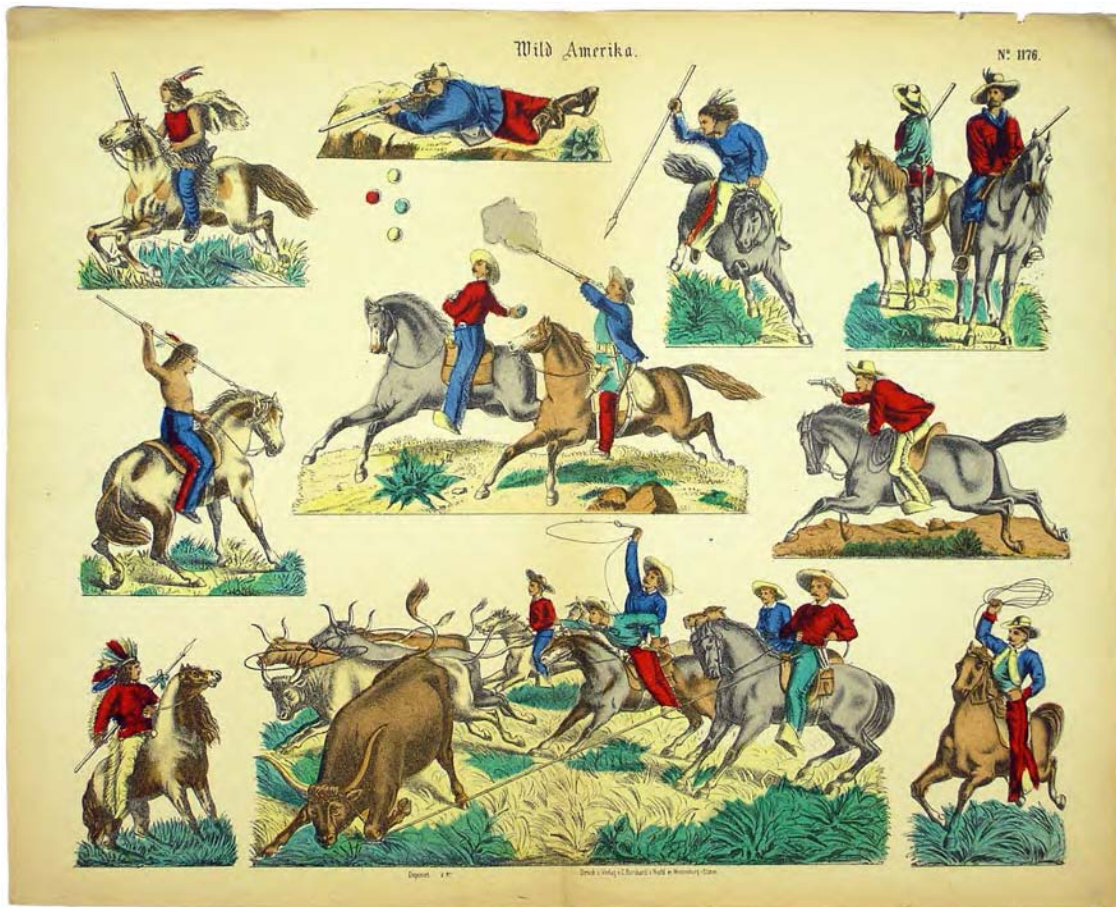
The Kellogg firm, begun in 1830 by Daniel Wright Kellogg (1807-1874), and later joined by his brothers, was part of the highly competitive world of American lithographs, and the number of prints it issued was exceeded only by the more famous Currier and Ives. This hand colored lithograph was based on a composition by Stuart Gilbert (their number 320). See Nancy Finlay: Picturing Victorian America: Prints by the Kellogg Brothers of Hartford, Connecticut 1830-1880 (Connecticut Historical Society, 2009). In addition to the copy at the Conn. Hist. Soc., OCLC locates a similar item at the American Antiquarian Soc. (with various sizes). Tiny 2 mm hole in background and on one margin else a very good copy, evenly toned but for the edges. [40214]

97. (WEBB, WALTER PRESCOTT). LEA, TOM; TOYNBEE, ARNOLD, ET AL. **Walter Prescott Webb. A Man, His Land and His Work [Toward the morning sun: a tribute to Walter Prescott Webb, (cover title)].** [Austin, TX]: [Privately Printed / The Journal?], [1966]. 45, [1], [24] pp. Illus. with 8 tipped-in color plates with facing captions. 8vo. Tan cloth. \$150.00

First edition thus. The excerpts from The Graduate Journal combined here are tributes to the late historian Walter Prescott Webb (Volume VI, No. 1), and a portfolio of paintings by Tom Lea (Volume VII, No. 2) entitled "The land of the mustang." All but a handful are in Texas Libraries. A fine copy. [39429]

98. [WESTERN AMERICA]. **Wild Amerika.** [No. 1176]. Weissenburg im Elsas: Druck u. Verlag v. C. Burckardt's Nachf, [ca. 1880]. 1 sheet. Chromolithograph. 33.5 x 43 cm (13 1/4 x 17 inches).

\$150.00



Color lithograph with ten scenes of the mid-19th century American west: all but one with people on horseback: includes American Indians with spears, all in different dress, American Cowboys shooting, roping, herding steers, standing on guard. C. Burckhardt Nachfolger was a successor firm to Imagerie Wentzel and one of the largest producers of lithographic images. This item quite scarce. We could find no similar images nor any institutional holdings of this work. A very good copy, a few minor chips at the edges, light toning, colors vibrant. [40352]

99. [WESTERN AMERICA] [19th century Photographs of the American West] n. p. (ca. 1880s-1890s). 12 sheets. Size varies from 4 1/4 x 7 1/2 inches to 13 x 10 inches. Not bound.

\$1200.00

42 albumen and silver prints, mounted on large card stock, some tipped in, some remounted. Images of San Francisco, Yosemite, Pikes Peak, Grand Canyon as well as the Chicago World's Fair of 1893, some captioned in plate or in manuscript. Overall quite good but some creasing, tears, fading, a few remounted. [40232]



100. [WHIG PARTY]. ADAMS, CHARLES FRANCIS. **The Charles F. Adams Platform, or a Looking Glass for the Worthies of the Buffalo Convention.** [Washington, D.C.]: J. & G.S. Gideon, Printers, [1848]. 8 pp. (1 sheet folded). 8vo. Self wrappers. Sabin 12029 (& 189)

\$200.00

First edition. An anti-Van Buren item by the Whigs, attacking former President and now Free Soil party candidate Martin Van Buren for his running on the Free Soil Platform after having been rejected twice by the Democrats. It is composed largely of the Charles Francis Adams' former criticisms of his now presidential running mate. A very good unopened (uncut) and untrimmed copy, some soiling mainly at the edges. [36338]

WITH YUMA DICTIONARY

101. WHIPPLE, AMIEL WEEKS. **Report of the Secretary of War, communicating in answer to a resolution of the Senate, the report of Lieutenant Whipple's expedition from San Diego to the Colorado.** [Washington]: n.p., 1851 28 pp. Illus. with 1 folding b/w map. 8vo. Modern half tan morocco over tan cloth boards, gilt title. Howes W339.

\$300.00

First edition. 31st Congress, 2d Session. Ex. Doc. No. 19. Senate. February 1, 1851. "First official government survey of Arizona around the junction of the Colorado and Gila Rivers," Howes. Includes Whipple's diary of Sept. 11-Dec. 1, 1849, from San Diego to the junction of the Colorado & the Gila near Yuma, Arizona, a meteorological record, and a Yuma Indian vocabulary. Not in Wagner-Camp but see note to Wagner-Camp 212. Provenance: From the library of Kenneth E. Hill, with his bookplate. A very good or better copy, some foxing on first few leaves, in fine binding, with owner's bookplate on front pastedown. [40242]

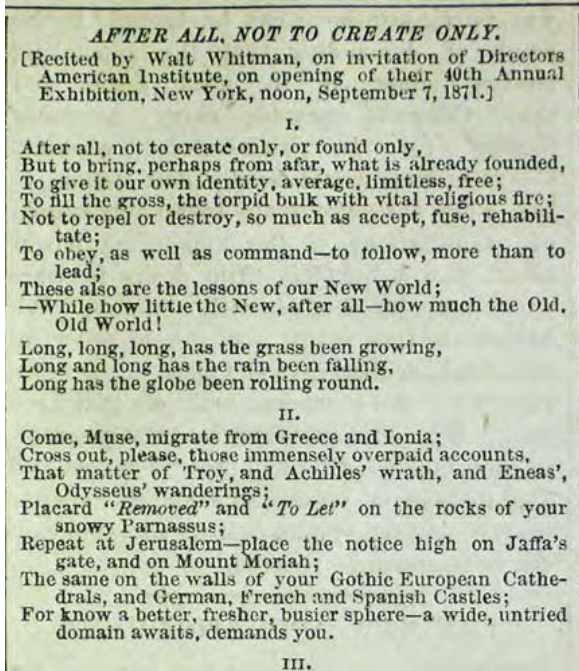
WHITMAN GOES CAPITALIST



102. WHITMAN, WALT. "After All, Not to Create Only" [in] Boston Weekly Spectator, A Family Paper of News, Art, Literature, Politics, Business and Agriculture. Boston, Thursday, September 14, 1871. Volume 61, Number 41. Boston: Dunbar, Waters & Co., 1871. 8 pp. 23 x 16 inches. Self wrappers. See BAL 21513.

\$350.00

First edition. Very early appearance of Whitman's poem, seven days after its first recital "by Walt Whitman on Invitation of Managers American Institute, on Opening their 40th Annual Exhibition, New York, noon, September 7, 1871," and appearance in the New York Commercial Advertiser and New York Evening Post. It was reprinted in several newspapers and then as a pamphlet, by Roberts Brothers in Boston, to whom Whitman had sent a copy of the manuscript on September 17, three days after this publication in the Spectator (Collected Writing of WW: Correspondence, Vol. II, letter 407.) It was "the first of the occasional pieces Whitman presented publicly during reconstruction," extolling technological advances and modernity. The title was change later to "Song of the Exposition" when published in Two Rivulets (1876); and with some revisions, it appeared in Leaves of Grass (1881-82). This issue of the paper also includes a number of other important notices such as the founding of the Wellesley Female Seminary, which would be become Wellesley College, Hayden's notice that he had finished his exploration of Yellowstone, and reports on the Tammany organization. A very good unopened (uncut) folded copy with small holes along center fold, edgewear to first leaf, small tears to fore edge. [41310]

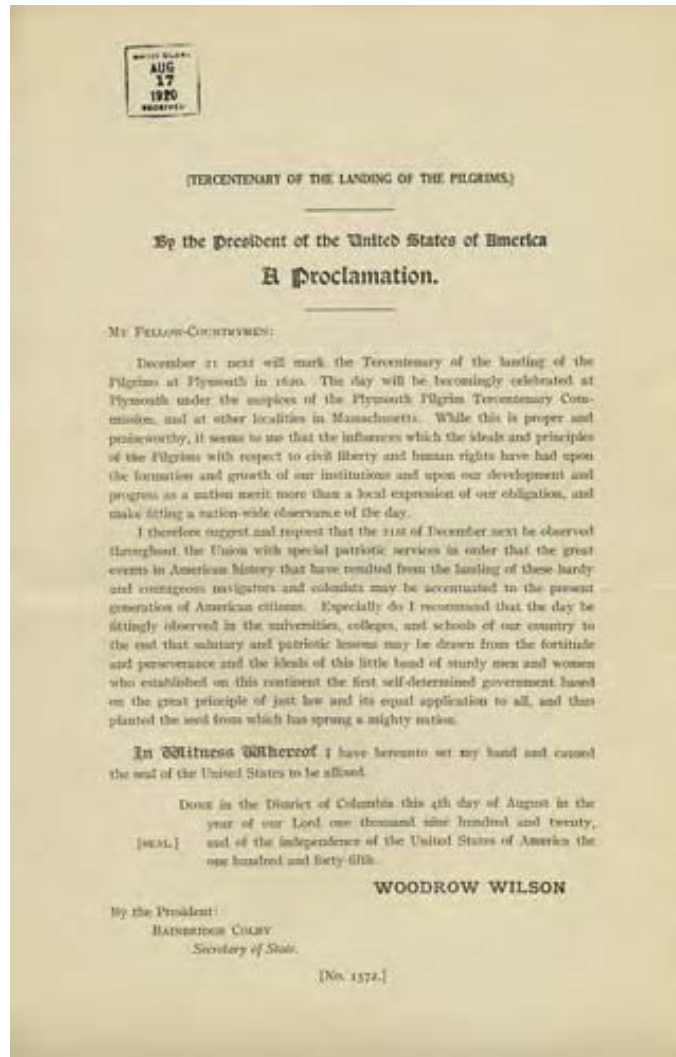


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RARE PRESIDENTIAL PROCLAMATION ON THE 300TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE
PILGRIMS AT PLYMOUTH ROCK

103. WILSON, WOODROW. [Tercentenary of the Landing of the Pilgrims]. By the President of the United States of America. A Proclamation. [Washington, D.C.:] [U.S. Government], 1920. 1 pp. 7 1/2" x 12 3/4" Broadside.

\$500.00



First edition. December 21, 1920 marked the Tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth in 1620; Wilson issued this proclamation which read: "My Fellow-Countrymen: December 21 next will mark the Tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth in 1620. The day will be becomingly celebrated at Plymouth under the auspices of the Plymouth Pilgrim Tercentenary Commission, and at other localities in Massachusetts. While this is proper and praiseworthy, it seems to me that the influences which the ideals and principles of the Pilgrims with respect to civil liberty and human rights have had upon the formation and growth of our institutions and upon our development and progress as a nation merit more than a local expression of our obligation, and make fitting a nation-wide observance of the day. I therefore suggest and request that the 21st of December next be observed throughout the Union with special patriotic services in order that the great events in American history that have resulted

from the landing of these hardy and courageous navigators and colonists may be accentuated to the present generation of American citizens. Especially do I recommend that the day be fittingly observed in the universities, colleges, and schools of our country to the end that salutary and patriotic lessons may be drawn from the fortitude and perseverance and the ideals of this little band of sturdy men and women who established on this continent the first self determined government based on the great principle of just law and its equal application to all, and thus planted the seed from which has sprung a mighty nation." The Proclamation [1572] was dated on 4th of August of that year and signed in print by Wilson, counter-signed by Brainbridge Colby, the Secretary of State. Scarce. Not in NUC. OCLC nor any of the major University or research library catalogues. A single copy sold in 1990 for \$575. A near fine copy, faint mail fold and 1/4" expertly repaired closed tear; stamp of the Chief Clerk dated Aug. 17, 1920 on upper margin. [40062]

104. [YALE UNIVERSITY]. **[Photograph]. Yale Bowl.** [New Haven]: n.p. [1913] 7 x 36 inches. Framed.

\$400.00



Two sheets joined and trimmed very precisely to removed the distractions of the skyline. A striking panoramic image of the construction of the Yale Bowl's '30 portals,' which were constructed first before excavation began. Built with a capacity of over 70,000, and the first bowl-shaped stadium in the country, the Yale Bowl, designed by architect Charles A. Ferry, and built by Sperry Construction of New Haven, was constructed by excavating the field area of 300,000 cubic yards of soil, and then building up a berm around the perimeter with the excavated earth topped by 20,000 cubic yards of concrete to create an elliptical bowl. It was the inspiration for the design of such stadiums as the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, the Rose Bowl, and Michigan Stadium. It was declared a National Historic Landmark in 1987. A very good copy. [41242]

DEMOCRACY IN AMERICA BEFORE DE TOQUEVILLE

105. ZAVALA, LORENZO DE. **Viage a los Estados-Unidos del Norte de America.** Paris: Imprenta de Decourchant, 1834. 2 p. l., vii, 374 pp. 8vo. Contemporary tree calf, gilt bands, red morocco spine label. Sabin 106280. LCP. Afro-Americana: 11459. Clark III:118. Howes Z3. Streeter: Texas 1156. Raines p. 224.

\$1500.00

First edition. The product of Lorenzo de Zavala's 1830 journey to the United States was this "incredibly important, although little known, travel narrative, a meticulously written narrative about the democratic culture and institutions of the United States. Zavala's narrative not only stands as a major document of early Mexican-American letters, but also as one of the first theoretical and ethnographic examinations of democracy as a political and cultural institution. Thus, Zavala's book challenges the widespread acceptance by American scholars that Alexis de Toqueville's Democracy in America (1835) is the first book to take United States democracy as a focus of political and cultural study ... Zavala's story of democratic peoplehood will no doubt, in time, be read as one of the founding political texts of U.S. and Mexican democratic culture" (John-Michael Rivera, "Introduction" in "Journey to the United States of America [by Lorenzo de Zavala]" University of Houston, 2005, p. vii). Raines called it "One of the few books of travel in the United States worth reading. A fine picture of American manners, customs, and institutions, by a Mexican republican, with some notice of Austin's colonization in Texas. Zavala resigned his position as Mexican Minister to France on the usurpation of Santa Anna, and retired to the United States, and later to Texas. Aided Austin in preparing for the inevitable conflict with Mexico. First Vice-President of the Republic. A true patriot and uncompromising lover of liberty," (Bibliography of Texas, p. 224). This first edition, printed in Paris in a limited run, is quite uncommon; a second edition was issued at the time of the Mexican-American war, in Merida, in 1846. APBC shows only one first edition and one second edition at auction in the last forty years. A very good copy, joints scuffed, spine rubbed, a few leaves creased, scattered foxing. [40116]

