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1. [AFRO-AMERICANA]. DEMOCRATIC PARTY. **Colored Voters Read. Here is one instance of the treatment the colored people of Georgia receive at the hands of the state Democratic Party.** [Atlanta?]: 1894. 8 1/2 x 11 inches. Broadside.

\$275.00

First edition. Democratic Party campaign literature seeking the Negro vote wrote: "Total amount of taxes paid by Negroes in 1893 for all purposes and from all sources was, showing that in the matter of schools alone the negro received more than three times as much money, as he pays in to the Public Treasurer from all sources." OCLC locates only a single copy at the Clements Lib. Uniformly toned else near fine. [39087]

**COLORED VOTERS
READ**

Here is one instance of the treatment the Colored People of Georgia receive at the hands of the State Democratic Party.

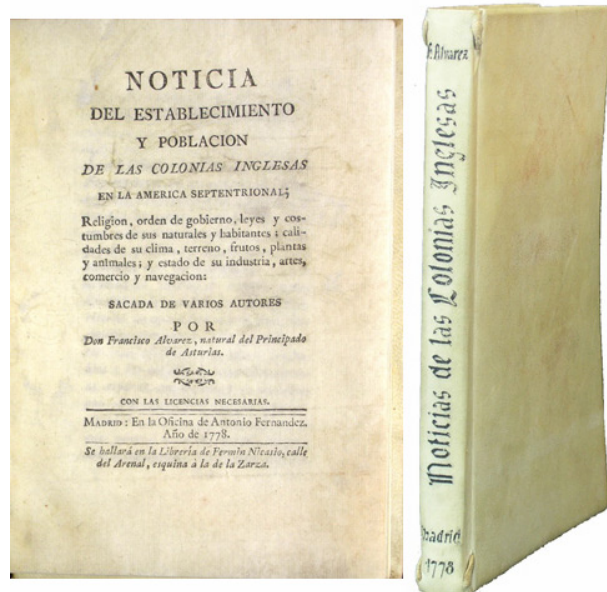
What Evidence have the Negroes of this State that Schools will be provided for their Children in case the Third Party gets into Power?

School Fund derived from Taxes, Direct and Specific	\$1,093,657 81
School Fund derived from Poll Tax, approximate	180,000 00
Total of School Fund for 1893	\$1,253,657 81
Of the School Fund raised by Direct and Specific Taxes, the white property of the State paid (School Tax)	\$1,027,463 45
The Colored property paid (School Tax)	26,194 36
Total of School Fund by Direct and Specific Taxes	\$1,093,657 81
Of the Poll Tax the Whites paid	\$114,000 00
The Negroes paid	26,000 00
Total Common Schools from Poll Tax	\$100,000 00
On the Distribution of the School Fund for 1893 the total amount paid to White Teachers was	\$909,877 57
The total paid to Colored Teachers was	443,786 24
Total amount paid into School Fund by whites, including polls in 1893 was	\$1,141,463 45
Total paid in by negroes, including polls	112,494 36

Total amount of taxes paid by negroes in 1893 for all purposes and from all sources was \$114,983.71, showing that in the matter of schools alone the negro received more than three times as much money, as he pays in to the Public Treasurer from all sources.

LONGEST SPANISH WORK ON THE AMERICAN COLONIES

2. ALVAREZ, FRANCISCO. **Noticia del Establecimiento y Poblacion de las Colonias Inglesas en la America Septentrional: religion, orden de gobierno, leyes y costumbres de sus naturales y habitantes; calidades de su clima, terreno, frutos, plantas y animales; y estado de su industria, artes, comercio y navegacion.** Madrid: En la Oficina de Antonio Fernandez, 1778. 196 pp. 8vo. Later vellum, spine lettered in manuscript. Palau 9252. Sabin 975. Howes A192 ("aa"). Medina BHA: V, 4832. Clark I, 187.



\$1250.00

First edition. Written just a year before Spain joined the fight against England, an interesting history, and the longest Spanish work to that date, describing the English colonies in America, Quite thorough with seventeen chapters covering the origin and establishment of the English Colonies in America; detailed accounts of Virginia, Maryland, New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Carolina, Georgia; Colonies acquired from other European countries by Treaty; Canada, Florida;

Observations concerning the colonies; Customs and Religion of the Indians; particular plants in English America. As well as information on the industry, commerce and navigation. Despite the date of its publication, and the preface in which Alvarez notes that all eyes are on these "Anglo- Americans," he provides little concrete detail on the revolution itself. Provenance: From the library of Alberto Parreño, with his bookplate on front paste down. A very good copy, front board slightly bowed, small split to vellum on rear board at lower joint, minor soiling, else a bright, sharp copy. [35979]

\$750.00

Francis Hatch Kimball (1845 -1919), an American architect working in New York City, often called the "father of the skyscraper" was "a prolific but little-studied figure in the early high rise history of New York City ... responsible for a series of significant commercial towers, from the 9-story 1889 Corbin Building and the 1894 Manhattan Life Insurance Building (once the city's tallest), to the massive, 30+ stories of the 1908 City Investing Company and 1914 Adams Express Company Building. Between those, he designed a range of ornate office towers such as the Empire Building, 111 and 115 Broadway (the Trinity and U.S. Realty Company buildings), and 37 Wall Street, in which he explored various styles from neo-Gothic and Renaissance to Beaux Arts. Kimball's historicist approach helped to define a distinctive 'New York School' during the same years that Chicago architects such as Jenney, Sullivan, Root, and Burnham established what has been called the First Chicago School of commercial architecture," (Francis Hatch Kimball and the Early New York Skyscraper, Symposium at the Center for Architecture, April 28, 2007). When the pioneers of movie theaters in the U.S., and owners of Vitascope, Michell Henry Mark and his brother Moe Mark, decided to build a theater on 47th Street and Broadway in Times Square, the Mark Strand Theatre, perhaps the first real movie palace, Kimball was one of the architects who vied for the project. In these three drawings, produced in the spring of 1910, he sketched three different schemes for the extravagant undertaking which he envisioned would span Broadway from 47th to 48th streets; The theater was eventually built in 1913 at a cost of one million dollars, but it was a different, and younger architect, Thomas Lamb, who was finally awarded the commission. Some wear and fraying at the margins but overall very good. [39163]

ONE OF THE FEW COPIES TO ESCAPE THE CENSOR'S FLAMES

6. AUBIGNE, THEODORE AGRIPPA D'. **L'Histoire Universelle du Sieur D'Aubigné [Three Volumes]**. A Maillé: Par Jean Moussat, 1616-1620. 365, [28]; 489, [14 pp]; 549, [14] pp. 4to. Full speckled calf, spine with six raised bands, red morocco lettering pieces, six compartments heavily decorated in gilt as are board edges, marbled endpapers, all edges stained red. European Americana: 516/4. Graesse I, 249. Brunet I, 545. Tchemerzine I, 164. Picot: Catalogue bibliothèque Rothschild, 2086. Backer III, 595.

\$5000.00

First edition. Theodore Agrippa D'Aubigne (1552-1630) "is the most enduring of late-sixteenth-century Huguenot authors." The purpose of L'Histoire universelle was to present the history of the second half of the sixteenth century, which includes in each volume sections on developments in the Americas -their discovery and colonization by Spain and other European powers, all from a Protestant perspective. The first edition of L'Histoire, published in three volumes between 1616 and 1620, covers the period from the birth of Henri de Navarre in 1553 to the end of the Wars of Religion. But d'Aubigné could not persuade



the king to grant royal permission to publish his work. The first two volumes were finally condemned by royal authorities in 1620, and realizing that he could not remain in France and that a warrant for his arrest had been issued, he fled to Geneva. Very scarce as most copies were burned. "Edition Originale extrêmement rare, elle fut imprimée aux frais de l'auteur. Mais dès sa publication, une sentence du 2 janvier 1620 condamna l'ouvrage à être brûlé; quelques exemplaires seulement échappèrent au feu " (Tchemerzine I, 164). Joints split at spine ends, boards soiled and edge worn; small worm hole in front board of Vol. I, writing verso of free front endpapers; Vol. III tear to free rear endpapers.[35578]

DEFENSE AGAINST THE ASIATIC CHOLERA

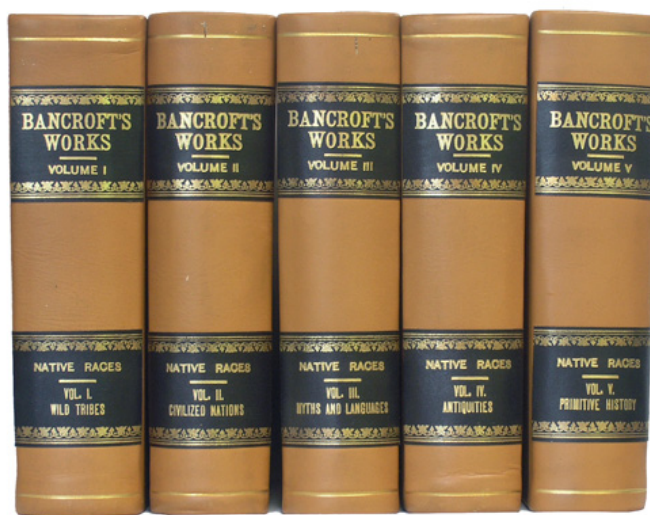
7. AVERILL, CHESTER. **Facts Regarding the Disinfecting Powers of Chlorine; with an explanation of the mode in which it operates, and with directions how it should be applied for disinfecting purposes, in a letter from Chester Averill, A.M., to the Hon. John I. Degraff, Mayor of the City of Schenectady.** Schenectady: S.S. Riggs, Printer, 1832. 23 pp. 8vo. Stitched paper wrappers. Amer. Imprints 11024. Atwater S84.1

\$150.00

First edition. The Asiatic Cholera that ravaged Europe in 1831 spread to North America in 1832 hitting Quebec in the Spring, probably carried by Irish emigrants. By July, the first case and first death, occurred in Buffalo, New York. Averill (1804-1836), a young Chemistry professor on the faculty of Union College in Schenectady, responded almost immediately to a request for help from the Mayor. The tract "was written, printed and in circulation within four days of the Mayor's letter of request," (Reed, "A Discourse on the Character of the late Chester Averill," 1837). OCLC shows 11 copies. A very good exlib copy, unopened [uncut], with a library stamp on top edge of front wrapper, fore edge curled, light foxing. [38652]

8. BANCROFT, HUBERT HOWE. **The Works of Hubert Howe Bancroft. The Native Races. [Five Volumes].** San Francisco: History Co., 1886. Illus. with b/w engravings, drawings, and maps, several of which are folding. 8vo. Full modern calf with brown morocco labels titled in gilt, all edges marbled. Howes B91. See Larned 603. \$500.00

Later printing. Vol. I: Wild Tribes; Vol. II: Civilized Nations; Vol. III: Myths and Languages; Vol. IV: Antiquities; Vol. V: Primitive History. A beautiful set. Near fine copies, with occasional pencil marginalia, minor scattered foxing. [37838]



9. BARTON, BENJAMIN SMITH, ED. **The Philadelphia Medical and Physical Journal. Part II.**

Vol. I. 1805. Philadelphia: John Conrad & Co., 1805. vii, 192, viii pp. 8vo. Original paper covered boards. Sabin 3822.

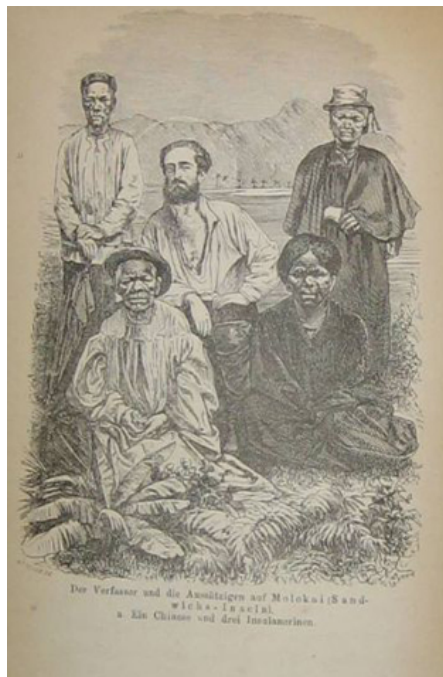
\$125.00

First edition. Barton (1766-1815) was a noted Philadelphia physician and naturalist. He founded the journal in 1805 and edited it for three years. This part contains a 31 page article by Barton entitled "An account of the Native American, Or Indian Dogs," which Barton had published earlier in The Philosophical Magazin. This issue also included an ornithological plate of the American Certhia, or Creeper, by William Bartram, articles on digitalis, Niagara Falls, the powers of steam, the wheat moth, and dozens of other topics in medicine and nature. An important early medical and naturalist journal. An untrimmed copy, spine and hinges repaired, writing on front board, tear in margin of a few leaves, scattered light foxing, several leaves creased, rear end paper mostly torn away; overall about very good.[35215]

10. BECHTINGER, JOSEPH. Ein Jahr auf den Sandwich-Inseln (Hawaiische Inseln). Land, Leute, Sitten und Gebräuche, Import, Export, met Berücksichtigung der klimatischen Verhältnisse, vorkommenden Krankheiten etc. Wien: [Bechtinger, im selbstverlage des verfassers], 1869. [viii], 202, [2, [1] pp.] Illus. with frontispiece, 7 plates with 2 woodcuts each, 1 folding map, 1 in text view, and 1 vignette. 8vo. Quarter brown cloth, morocco spine label with gilt titles. Forbes 2820.

\$850.00

First edition. "Dr. Bechtinger arrived at Hawaii from San Francisco in the fall of 1868... where he visited the volcano. At a later date he made an excursion to Haleakala on Maui. There are considerable descriptions of both the natural history and the native Hawaiians as well as medical matters, "particularly the doctor's interest in lepers on Molokai," Forbes, V.3, p. 475). The frontispiece and three images depict Hawaiians with leprosy and there is a woodcut view of Kaneohe from the Nuuanu Pali. OCLC shows seven copies, with only two outside Germany: at Leiden and the BL. Minor wear at spine, front board foxed, endpapers toned, scattered foxing, library bookplate on front paste down, small faded stamp on title page, overall still a very good copy.[37798]



11. BEECHER, HENRY WARD. Woman's Influence in Politics: An Address delivered by Henry Ward Beecher, at the Cooper Institute, New York, Thursday Evening, Feb. 2d, 1860. Boston: Published by R.F. Wallcut, 1860. 18 pp. 12mo. Stitched paper wrappers. Sabin 4325. Franklin: Case for Woman Suffrage: a Bibliography, p. 27.

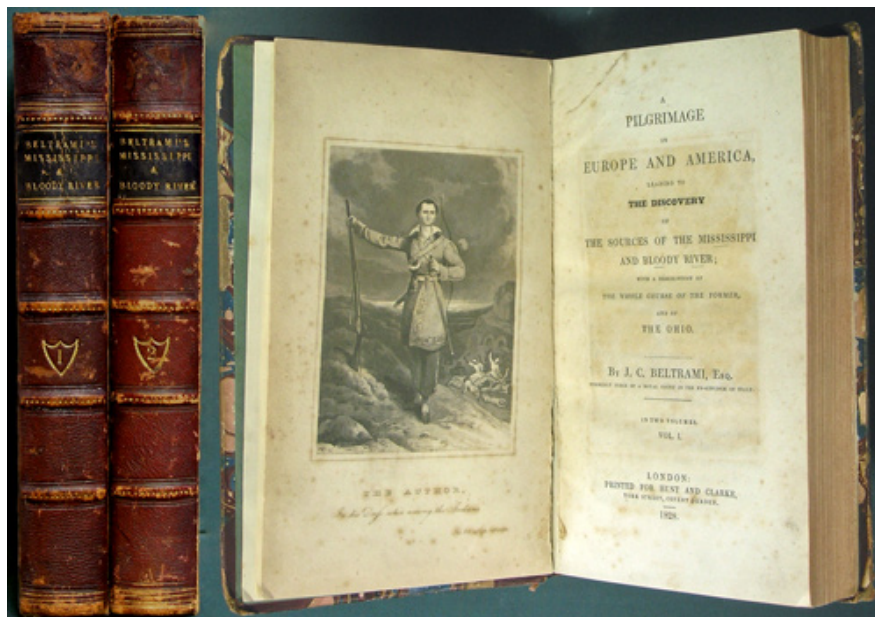
\$300.00

First edition. Beecher, like many other abolitionists, took up the cause of women suffrage. Here he argues that women's participation the publicarena would lead to reform: "The moment you bring into our public affairs woman's influence, her stronger moral sentiment, her moral courage, and the faith in all that is good, then you will have God's foundation for more and public peace. Then principles will not only be discussed but applied, and legislation will grow heroic." Franklin, in her "The Case for Woman

Suffrage: a Bibliography concludes that, while "an attempt is made to proved that 'bad men will receive their quietus in that day when woman becomes a voter,'... such excess claims are an impediment to progress" (p.27). Still an early influential article by the then "Most Famous Man in America." Some staining on the corner of the title page and the margins of the last few leaves, else a very good copy. [36037]

DISCOVERY OF THE SOURCES OF THE MISSISSIPPI

12. BELTRAMI, J.C. (GIACOMO COSTANTINO). **A Pilgrimage in Europe and America, leading to the Discovery of the Sources of the Mississippi and Bloody River; with a description of the Whole Course of the Former, and of the Ohio.** [Two volumes]. London: Printed for Hunt and Clarke, 1828. xxiii, 472 pp.; 545 pp. Illus. with engraved frontis, 3 plates, 2 folding plans, and large folding map of the Mississippi. 8vo. Three quarter dark brown morocco over marbled boards, five raised bands decorated in gilt, black morocco lettering pieces, gilt volume numerals. Sabin 4605. Field 111. Pilling: Proof Sheets, 340. Eberstadt 107-20. Howes B338. Wagner-Camp 26a: 2. Clark II: 182. Monaghan: French Travellers 178B. Larned 1591. Hubach 59.



\$1000.00

First English edition. Giacomo Costantino Beltrami was a naturalist and explorer who left Italy for Europe after a period of political persecution, then journeyed to America where he traveled from Pittsburgh down the Ohio and up the Mississippi to Ft. Anthony; then to Canada, down the Red River, across to the Missouri and down the Mississippi to New Orleans. For a while he had joined up with an expedition led by Major Stephen Long in 1823 but left to travel again on his own after relations with Long soured. Vol. II. is "almost entirely devoted to the author's travels among the North-western Indians, of whom he gives some novel particulars. The narrations of what he witnessed are tinged with the peculiar glow of the author's temperament. Beltrami must have moved in a gigantic world, if he saw external objects through the same media with which he viewed his own person and accomplishments," Field, Indian Bibliography, p. 28. The work was not well received. Nearly invisible repair to front hinge, else a very good set, extremities worn, scattered foxing; tear at inner margin to first few leaves, offsetting on title, folding map remounted, creased, trimmed to exclude the left side neat line but without loss to map, mainly marginal repairs to two tears on verso of one plan. [37272]

13. BLAIR, FRANCIS PRESTON. **Republican Documents. Gen. Jackson and James Buchanan. Letter from Francis P. Blair. To the Public.** [Silver Spring, Md.]: [1856]. 15 pp. Double col. 8vo. Self wrappers. Not in Sabin, Dumond, LCP. OCLC 7458101.

\$250.00

First edition. Signed and dated in print: Silver Spring, August 15, 1856 (earlier than the other letter with a similar title: "Republican Documents. Letter from Francis P. Blair. To my neighbors." Blair, instrumental in forming the new Republican Party and influential in securing the nomination of John C. Fremont, here wages a vicious attack on Buchanan and his allies for using a relative of Andrew Jackson to attack him. Disbound, dampstain along top corner, institutional blind stamp and rubber stamp on first page, lower forecorner of last leaf with a small chip. A good copy. [35909]

14. BROWN, JOHN. **Testimonies of Capt. John Brown, at Harper's Ferry, with his Address to the Court. Anti-Slavery Tracts. No. 7. New Series.** New York: American Anti-Slavery Society, 1860. 16 pp. 8vo. Stitched paper wrappers. Sabin 8522. LCP Afro-Americana, 1698. Dumond p. 11. Blockson 10123.

\$275.00

First edition. "One of the rarest Brown items," Ernest Wessen, in his 4th Midland catalogue (lot 21). Faint soiling on front wrapper else a near fine copy. [36083]

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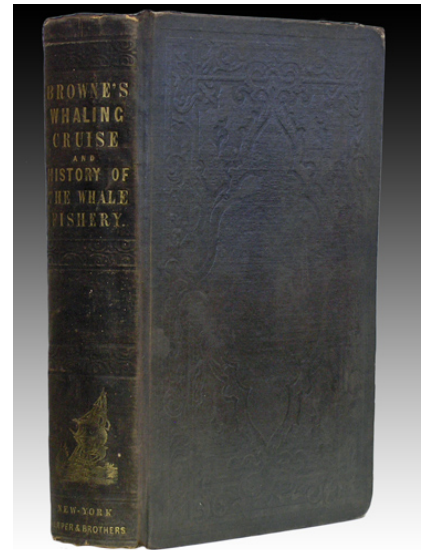


15. BROWNE, J. [JOHN] ROSS. **Etchings of a Whaling Cruise, with notes of a Sojourn on the Island of Zanzibar. To which is appended a brief History of the Whale Fishery, its past and present condition.** New York: Harper & Brothers, 1846. xiii, 580, 12 pp. Illus. with a steel-engraved frontispiece and 7 further steel-engraved plates, all with tissue guards, 5 wood- engraved plates, and a few in-text woodcuts. 8vo. Publisher's brown cloth stamped in blind, gilt title and ship vignette on spine. Sabin 8658. Howes B877. Hill 197 (London ed.). Ferguson 4243. Forster 11.

\$850.00

First edition. Browne's scarcest book, complete with the rare frontispiece, 'Cutting In and Trying Out'. "Browne, an Irishman by birth and an American by adoption, was by profession a newspaperman and civil servant. He earned some renown as a traveler and travel writer. In 1848 he was sent to California

as a treasury officer and he spent the rest of his life, except for trips, in the West. Since Browne knew shorthand, he was appointed as recording secretary of the California Constitutional Convention. 'Etchings...' was his first book, and was written in large part to show what life was like on a whale ship, in order to better the lot of seaman. The narrative provides one of the few accounts of life in the whaling fleet of the 1840s, written by an intelligent and sensitive observer. Brown was influenced by Richard Henry Dana and, in turn, was imitated by Herman Melville," (Hill, *Voyages*, 2nd. ed., p. 70). Melville, in fact, reviewed the work favorably (*Piazza Tales*) and it was one of the two volumes he used extensively to augment his own somewhat limited whaling experiences. Extremities worn with minor loss at foot of spine, boards rubbed, early owner's pencil inscription on verso of frontispiece, scattered foxing, a few signature re-sewn and askew, still about very good for a title usually found in poor condition. [38734]



TROOPS IN WASHINGTON

16. BUCHANAN, JAMES. **Assembling of Troops in Washington City. Message from the President of the United States, in answer to a Resolution of the House calling for information in regard to the assembling of troops in the City of Washington.** [Washington, D.C.]: 1861. [1 leaf]. 8vo. Removed.

\$150.00

First edition. House of Representatives. 36th Congress, 2d session. Ex. Doc.No. 82. Provides Buchanan's rationale for ordering troops into Washington with the approaching inauguration of Lincoln: "But what was the duty of the President at the time the troops were ordered to this city? Ought he to have waited, before this precautionary measure was adopted, until he could obtain proof that a secret conspiracy existed to seize the capital? In the language of the select committee, this was 'in a time of high excitement consequent upon revolutionary events transpiring all around us, the very air filled with rumors, and individuals indulging in the most extravagant expressions of fears and threats.' Under these and other circumstances, which I need not detail, but which appear in the testimony before the select committee, I was convinced that I ought to act... At the present moment, when all is quiet, it is difficult to realize the state of alarm which prevailed when the troops were first ordered to this city. This almost instantly subsided after the arrival of the first company, and a feeling of comparative peace and security has since existed both in Washington and throughout the country. Had I refused to adopt this precautionary measure, and evil consequences, which many good men at the time apprehended, had followed, I should never have forgiven myself." A very good copy with two small tears on the fore edge. [35938]

17. [CALIFORNIA]. BUREAU OF MUNICIPAL RESEARCH. **Report on a Survey of the Government of the City and County of San Francisco.** San Francisco: Rincon, 1916. xxvi, 681 pp. Illus. with b/w folding forms and charts. 8vo. Paper wrappers.

\$350.00

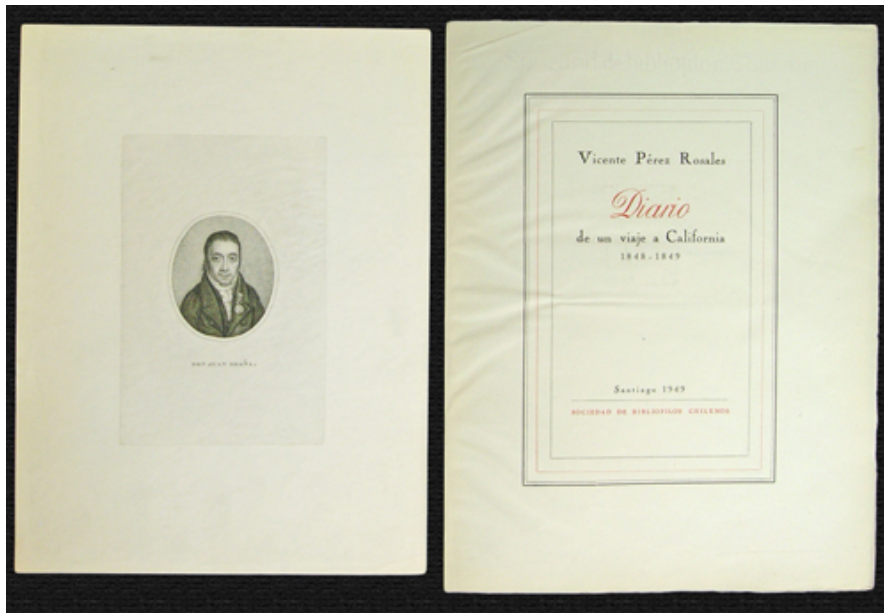
First edition. Prepared for the San Francisco Real Estate Board by the Bureau of Municipal Research, New York. Quite exhaustive study of the management, finances, and structure of the government of San Francisco a decade after the great earthquake. Original spine and rear wrapper replaced, else a very good copy with wear and small chips to front wrapper, institutional bookplate on free front endpapers, first few leaves ragged at the top edge, text clean. [37062]

MINORITY REPORT IN THE ADMISSION OF CALIFORNIA TO THE UNION

18. [CALIFORNIA]. DOWNS, [SOLOMON WEATHERSBEE]. In **Senate of the United States. January 15, 1849.** Submitted and ordered to be printed. Mr. Downs made the following Report: **The Committee on the Judiciary, to whom was referred the "bill (S. 350) for the admission of California into the Union as a State," submitted the following as the views of the minority of that committee, viz: 30th Congress, 2d Session. Rep. Com. No. 256. Part II. [Senate]. [Washington, D.C.]:n.p., 1849. 10pp. 8vo. Removed.**

\$200.00

First edition. Minority report on the admission of California into the Union. A very good copy. [37312]



19. [CALIFORNIA]. ROSALES, VICENTE PÉREZ. **Diario de un viaje a California 1848-1849.** Santiago: Sociedad de Bibliófilos Chilenos, 1949. xxvi, 84 pp. + illus. Illus. with 1 b/w engraving, 1 map, and 11 drawings on 6 plates. 4to. Loose in quarter-cloth paper-covered portfolio.

\$200.00

First edition. No. 43 of 100 copies. Vicente Pérez Rosales (1807-1886) was a politician, traveler, merchant, miner, and Chilean diplomat who organized the colonization of the Llanquihue area by Germans and Chileans. A very good copy with light soiling on portfolio, minor wear at corners. [38186]

20. CARROLL, THOMAS. B. **Democrats' Companion. The Past-The Present-The Future. Comprising Historical Facts from Pubic Records, Authenticated Extracts, and Original Discussions. May, 1844. Number One.** Troy [N.Y.]: n.p., 1844. 16 pp. 8vo. Removed.

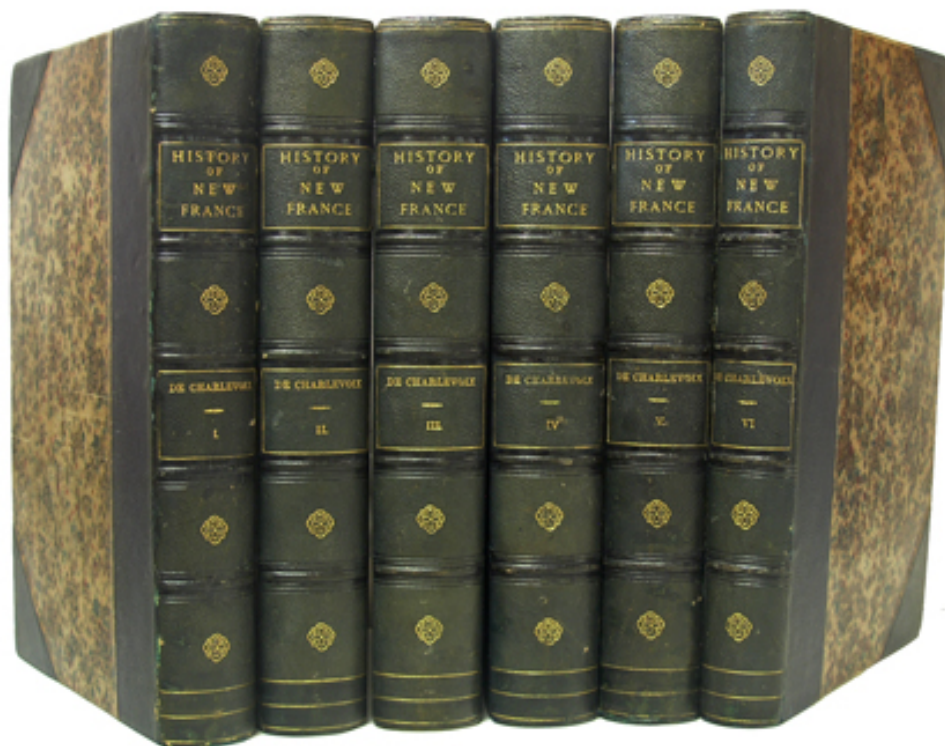
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First edition. Anti-Henry Clay publication The "object of the publication is to afford democrats some important political facts," i.e, talking points, to overcome the Whig arguments. Clay was nominated by the Whigs on May 1, as their presidential candidate. Thomas B. Carroll, state senator, Mayor of Troy for two terms, and state printer, was editor and proprietor of various newspapers including the Troy Press, Albany Statesman, and Troy Observer. No copies located in OCLC. Not in NUC. Removed from a larger volume else a very good copy with minor soiling and small chip on first page, very small dampstain on edge of lower margin. [36143]

21. CHARLEVOIX, PIERRE-FRANÇOIS- XAVIER DE SHEA, JOHN GILMARY. **History and General Description of New France.... Translated, with notes, by John Gilmary Shea [Six Volumes]**. New York: John Gilmary Shea, 1866-1872. Illus. with 18 maps, 15 plates, and 4 facsimiles. Imperial 8vo. (11.25 x 8 inches) Three quarter morocco over marbled boards, five raised bands, gilt rules, gilt titles in two compartments, rosettes in four, marbled endpapers. Sabin 12137. Field 285. Howes C307. Larned 3617. TPL 189.

\$3500.00

First edition. The first translation into English of this "celebrated and important work" (Sabin) of Charlevoix, who "had command of invaluable sources and shows undoubted cleverness," (Larned p. 413). Very good or better exceptionally clean and wide-margined copies, minor rubbing, closed tears to two maps, owner's bookplates on front paste downs. [37791]



SHALL THE PRIVILEGED CLASS RULE?

22. CHASE, S. [SALMON] P. **Message of the Governor of Ohio, to the Fifty-Third General Assembly at the Regular Session Commencing January 4, 1858.** Columbus: Richard Nevins, 1858. 38 pp. 8vo. Removed.

\$125.00

First edition. After a long section on state finances and the embezzlement of funds, Governor Chase, gets down to a most important matter, slavery: "It cannot fail to arrest attention that all of these encroachments of the Federal Government upon State Sovereignty and upon the freedom of the Territories, arise from a determined purpose on the part of those who control its action to extend the domain, and enlarge the power of slavery... The rapid progress of despotism cannot fail to arouse and fix the attention of a reflecting people. It forces upon the country momentous issues between two

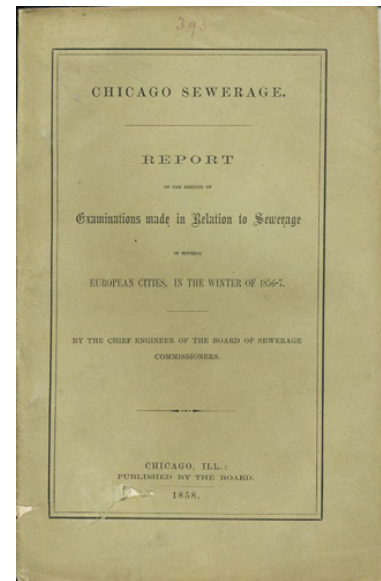
opposite systems of government -two opposite theories of the constitution. These issues are radical and vital. Shall the government of this country be administered by the people, for the people, or by a privileged class, for a privileged class?" As Chase prepared to run for President in 1860, he would be urged to tone down his rhetoric. OCLC shows only five copies. Front wrapper defective with loss along inner margin affecting some letters, old inscription trimmed, occasional marginalia, otherwise contents very good.[35898]

CHICAGO ANTE-FIRE IMPRINT

23. CHICAGO. BOARD OF SEWERAGE COMMISSIONERS. CHESBROUGH, E.S. [ELLIS SYLVESTER]. **Chicago Sewerage. Report of the Results of Examinations made in Relation to Sewerage in Several European Cities, in the Winter of 1856-7. By the Chief Engineer of the Board of Sewerage Commissioners.** Chicago: Published by the Board, 1858. 95 pp. Illus. with 4 folding b/w plates. 8vo. Paper wrappers. Sabin 12511. Check List of Chicago Ante-Fire Imprints 299.

\$150.00

First edition. A very good copy, wear at spine ends, repaired tear to spine, lower front wrapper, and title, not affecting any text; a few leaves with offsetting; a few small dark spots and creases to 1 plate, else clean contents. [37307]



24. [CHICKERING, JESSE]. AMERICAN CITIZEN. **Letter addressed to the President of the United States on Slavery, Considered in Relation to the Constitutional Principles of Government in Great Britain and in the United States. By an American Citizen.** Boston: Redding and Co., 1855. 91 pp. 8vo. Disbound Sabin 40262. LCP. Afro-Americana, 5795. Dumond p.37.

\$375.00

First edition. Though doubting the expediency of immediate emancipation, Chickering argues that Congress has the governmental power to end interstate trade, and that common law of England abolished slavery in 1772, and was therefore adopted by the U.S., subject to "state necessity." Removed from a larger volume else a very good copy. [36076]

25. CLAY, HENRY. **Speech of Henry Clay, of Kentucky, on the Report of the Committee of Thirteen. Delivered in the Senate of the United States, May 13, 1850.** [Washington]: Tower, Printer, 1850. 16 pp. 8vo. Removed. Sabin 13550n. Cowan: 31st State, p. 91.

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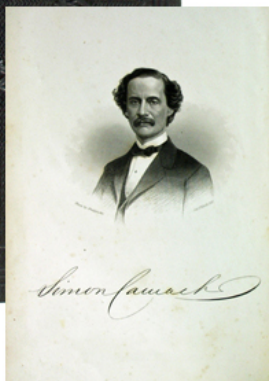
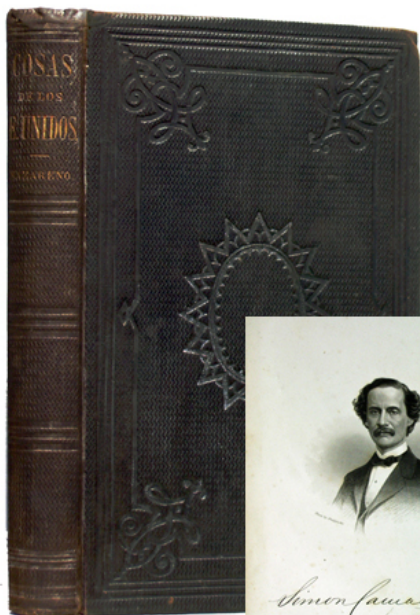
First edition. Clay could not get the Omnibus bill -which attempted to address all aspects of the multiple controversies over slavery, California, Texas, and other issues- passed, despite heading the Committee of Thirteen which had delivered its report just five days earlier than this speech. A very good copy, mail fold. [37308]

26. CLEMENS, JEREMIAH; ANDREW PICKENS BUTLER AND JEFFERSON DAVIS. **Remarks of Messrs. Clemens, Butler and Jefferson Davis, on the Vermont Resolutions Relating to Slavery. Delivered in the Senate of the United States, January 10, 1850.** Washington, [D.C.]: Printed at the Congressional Globe Office, 1850. 15 pp. 8vo. Removed. Sabin 13621. Not in LCP Afro-Americana.

\$150.00

First edition. The Vermont Resolutions gave grave offense to the South as it stated: "That slavery is a crime against humanity, and a sore evil in the body politic, that was excused in the framers of the Federal Constitution as a crime entailed upon the country by their predecessors, and tolerated solely as a thing of inexorable necessity" and went on to urge every way be used to stop its spread. The three senators from the South objected. Clemens was senator from Alabama, Butler was the Senator from South Carolina (his relative, Preston Brooks would badly beat Charles Sumner on the floor of the Senate in 1856 for insulting Butler), and Davis was Senator from Mississippi and later President of the Confederacy. Soil spot and blind stamp on title, else very good. [36013]

CIVIL WAR AMERICA VIEWED BY NEPHEW OF SIMON BOLIVAR



27. [COMACHO, SIMON]. DURAND, J., ED. **Cosas de los Estados Unidos por Nazareno.** Nueva York [New York]: Imprenta de "El Porvenir", 1864. Frontis, 364 pp. Illus. with a frontispiece portrait of the author, Simón Camacho, engraved by J.A. O'Neill from a photograph by Fredericks. 8vo. Cloth, stamped in blind, gilt title. Palau 40790. Sabin 16987. Howes C794.

\$750.00

First edition. Letters and sketches about the United States covering the turbulent years between 1856 and 1863 by Simón Comacho (1824-1882), nephew of Simon Bolivar, who was the consul-General of Venezuela in New York. Includes a chapter on abolitionists and suffragists including Susan B. Anthony, Fannie Willard, and more. Quite scarce. A very good copy, light wear at the head of the spine, some offsetting on title, owner's name on first blank. [38861]

28. [CONFEDERATE IMPRINT]. SEDDON, JAMES A. AND TRENHOLM, G.A. **CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA. Correspondence between the Secretaries of War and the Treasury, on the Subject of a Deficiency of Funds. Confederate States of America, War Department, Richmond, Va., Dec. 29, 1864.** Richmond: 1864. 3 pp. 8vo. 1 leaf folded. Crandall: Confederate Imprints 1330. Parrish & Willingham 2315.

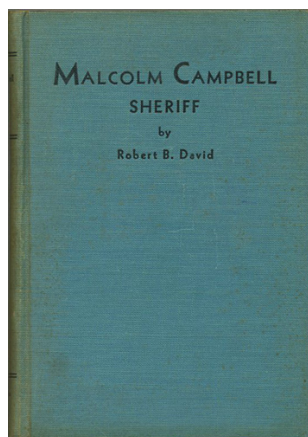
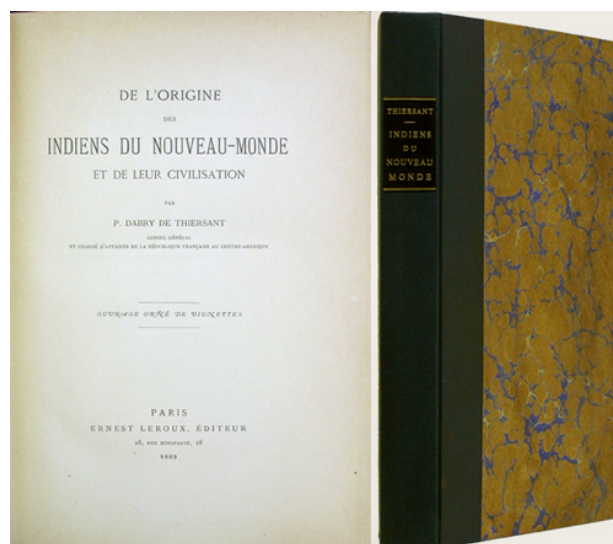
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First edition. "I am satisfied that the discredit of the government has arisen, in a measure, from the delay that has been made in the liquidation of the pressing, urgent and meritorious claims. I am aware of the many strong considerations that induce the restriction of issue as far as practicable, but I venture to suggest, that the current itself probably suffers more discredit from the failure to meet the engagements of the government, than could result from inflation by the issue necessary to redeem them. You can scarcely realize to what extent... [it] has been the occasion or excuse for desertion, marauding, sale of clothing and equipments, among soldiers," Seddon to Trenholm, 29 Dec. 1864; Secretary of the Treasury Trenholm's response is dated 31 Dec. 1864. Provenance: from the "Record Division, War Department, Rebel Archives" (rubber stamp). A very good copy, faint rubber stamp mark on first page. [36485]

29. DABRY DE THIERSANT, P. [PHILIBERT]. **De l'Origine des Indiens du Nouveau-Monde et de Leur Civilisation.** Paris: Ernest Leroux, 1883. 358, [2] pp. Illus. with b/w drawings. 4to. Modern blue-gray cloth over marbled paper covered boards to style, morocco spine label lettered in gilt, new endpapers, original wrappers bound in. Early Canadiana: 02254.

\$600.00

First edition. Claude Philibert Darby de Thiersant (1826-1898) was a Naval officer, diplomat, sinologist, naturalist, and Consul General to Central America. Cover American Indians from North to South. A few light pencil notations else a fine unopened (uncut) and untrimmed copy rear bound-in wrappers worn. [38752]



30. DAVID, ROBERT B. (BEEBE). **Malcolm Campbell, Sheriff. The Reminiscences of the Greatest Frontier Sheriff in the History of the Platte Valley, and of the Famous Johnson County Invasion of 1892.** Casper: Wyomingana, (1932). 361, [5] p. Illus. with b/w photos and a map. Sm. 8vo. Light blue cloth. Howes D85. Graff 1012. Adams: Rampaging Herd 647. Adams: Six Guns 557.

\$225.00

First edition. "Scarce" according to Adams, and a good account of the Johnson County war. A very good copy, spine sunned as usual, some foxing to the top edge, minor soiling. [39484]

31. DAVIS, REUBEN. **The Duty of Parties. Speech of Hon. Reuben Davis, of Mississippi, in the House of Representatives, December 8, 1859, on the Reconciliation of Parties and the Organization of the House.** [Washington, D.C.]: Printed at the Congressional Globe Office, 1859. 8 pp. 8vo. Removed. Not in Sabin, LCP, Dumond.

\$300.00

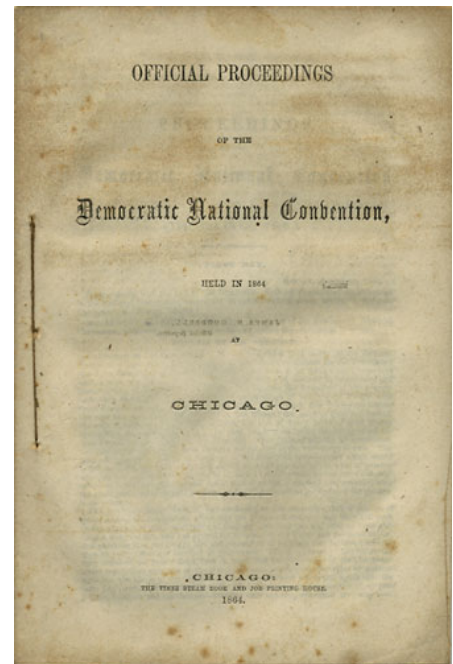
First edition. In this inflammatory speech threatening war and delivered before the House two months after John Brown's raid and less than a week after his execution, Reuben Davis (1813-1890), a Representative from Mississippi, attacked William H. Seward, the Black Republicans, and the infamous Helper book (The Impending Crisis in the South by Hinton Rowan Helper): "Gentlemen of the Republican Party, I warn you. Present your sectional candidate for 1860; elect him as a representative of your system of labor; take possession of the Government as the instrument of your power in this conflict of "irrepressible conflict," and we of the South will tear this Constitution in pieces, and look to our guns for justice and right against aggression and wrong." Uncommon: OCLC shows only 7 copies. A very good copy with a blind stamp on the top corner of the title. [35920]

MCCLELLAN V. LINCOLN

32. [DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION]. **Official Proceedings of the Democratic National Convention, held in 1864 at Chicago.** Chicago: Times Steam Book and Job Printing House, 1864. 64 pp. 8vo. Stitched self wrappers. Howes C370. All: Chicago Ante-fire Imprints 807. Not in Sabin.

\$750.00

First edition. It was a raucous and divided convention with no resolution reached between the two major factions: those supporting the war and those opposing its end with a Union victory. The ticket reflected this split: Major General George B. McClellan, a war Democrat, was nominated for president (a copy of his acceptance letter is at the end of the proceedings) and George H. Pendleton, and anti-war Democrat, was nominated for vice president. Furthermore, the convention adopted a peace platform which McClellan opposed. A very good copy, scattered foxing. [36486]



33. [DEMOCRATIC PARTY]. NATIONAL DEMOCRAT. **New York Hards and Softs: Which is the True Democracy? A Brief Statement of Facts for the Consideration of the Democracy of the Union, Showing the Origin and Cause of the Continued "Division of the Party." By a National Democrat.** New York: Printed at the Daily News Job Office, 1856. 80 pp. 8vo. Removed. Sabin 54780. LCP. Afro-Americana, 7113.

\$275.00

First edition. An examination of the twist and turns of the history of the two major factions of the New York Democrats along the fault line of the slavery issue from the convention of 1843 to April 1856 and the Wilmot Proviso, Scattered foxing, removed from a larger volume else, very good. [36039]

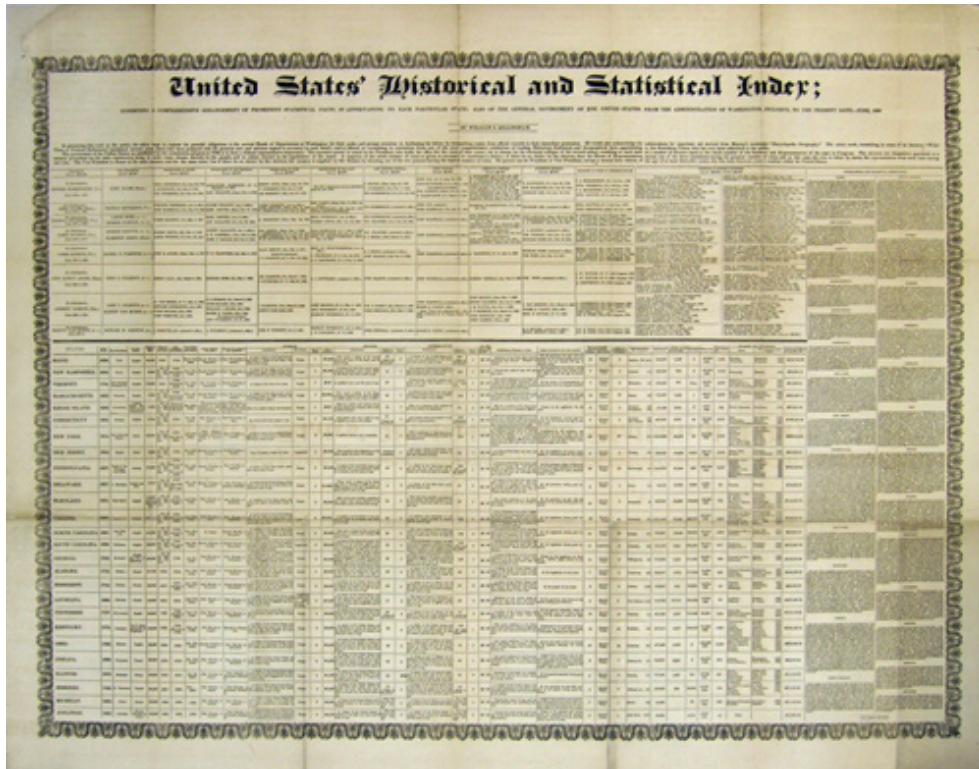
DENVER PROTESTS AGAINST EASTERN GOLDMONGERS

34. DENVER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND BOARD OF TRADE. THOMAS, C. S. AND SYMES, G.G. **Silver: Answer of Committee on Bimetallism to Preambles and Resolutions of Hartford, Conn., Board of Trade.** Denver: News Print, (1893). 8 pp. 8vo. Stapled paper wrappers.

\$150.00

First edition. The Denver Chamber "protests against this circular of the City of Hartford, challenges the truth of every assertion of its preambles, and asks that those whose judgment may have been affected to examine the actual facts in the premises." OCLC shows only seven copies, all but one east of the Mississippi. A very good copy, small chips on the corners of the wrappers. [36600]

EXTENSIVE STATISTICAL BROADSIDE



35. DILLINGHAM, WILLIAM S.; HADLEY, W. HOBART. **United States Historical and Statistical Index "Exhibiting a Comprehensive Arrangement of Prominent Statistical Facts, as Appertaining to each Particular State: Also of the General Government of the United States, from the Administration of Washington, inclusive, to the present date, June, 1839"** [caption]. New York: n.p. [1839]. 1 sheet. 75.9 cm x 99 cm. (30 x 39 inches). Broadsheet. Amer. Imprints 55394. Goldsmiths'-Kress no. 30830.8. Sabin 29491 (1840).

\$1500.00

First edition. "Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1839, by William H. Hadley." An extensive compilation of facts and figures on both the states and the national government. It was reprinted a year later and extended through 1840, which is the edition usual found. Sabin lists this second edition noting it was printed both as a booklet and a broadside. American Imprints lists the 1839 version as a broadside though some copies were apparently issued in wraps. Our copy is approximately 1 cm taller and four cm wider than other physical copies located. Of the six copies listed in OCLC, at least one is heavily mutilated. Scarce complete. A very good or better copy, relined, some some expert archival repairs to margins and a few folds, a few letters, but not legibility, affected.[39669]

36. DOUGLAS, STEPHEN A. **Remarks of Mr. Douglas, of Illinois, on the Compromise Measures, delivered in the Senate of the United States, December 23, 1851, and his Speech on the "Measures of Adjustment," delivered in the City Hall, Chicago, Illinois, October 23, 1850.** Washington [D.C.]: Printed by Jno. T. Towers, 1852. 32 pp. 8vo. Disbound. LCP. Afro-Americana, 3202.

\$200.00

First edition. Douglas was the architect of the Compromise of 1850. His Speech on the "Measures of Adjustment," was given in Chicago which was in the midst of refuting the Fugitive Slave Law. Signed George Henry Busby, an Ohio Democrat to the Thirty-second Congress. Uncommon. First and last pages browned, inscription of front page, removed from a larger volume else a very good copy. [36057]

37. DOUGLAS, STEPHEN A. **Speech of Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, on the "Measures of Adjustment," delivered in the City Hall, Chicago, October 23, 1850.** [Washington, D.C.]: Gideon & Co., Printers, [1850]. 16 pp. 8vo. Stitched paper wrappers.

\$150.00

Later printing. A defense of the Fugitive Slave Law. This edition mostly likely published a year early than the 32 page version, later (?) than the Chicago printing. OCLC shows only 7 copies under two accession numbers. Untrimmed, edges soiled, lacking the stitching, minor chips and light foxing to a few leaves; mail fold. A good copy. [36011]

38. DOUGLAS, STEPHEN A. **Speech of Senator S. A. Douglas, on the Invasion of States; and his reply to Mr. Fessenden. Delivered in the Senate of the United States, January 23, 1860.** [Washington, D.C.]: Printed by Lemuel Towers, 1860. 15 pp. 8vo. Paper wrappers. LCP. Afro-Americana 3221.

\$250.00

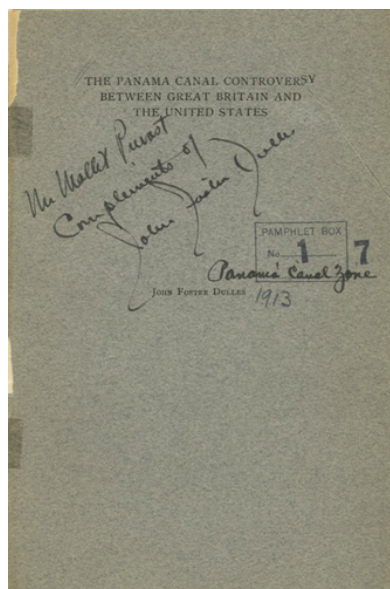
First edition. Douglas blames the Harper's Ferry incident on "...the doctrines, and teachings of the Republican Party, as explained and enforced in their platform, their partisan presses, their pamphlets and books, and especially in the speeches of their leaders in and out of Congress." A very good unopened (uncut) copy with light foxing on the first leaf. [36033]

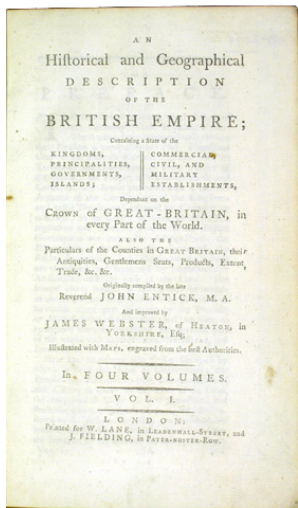
SIGNED BY DULLES

39. DULLES, JOHN FOSTER. **The Panama Canal Controversy Between Great Britain and the United States.** n.p.: n.p., [1913]. 14 pp. 8vo. Stapled paper wrappers.

\$250.00

First edition. Inscribed by the author who was only 25 years old at the time, and who became President Eisenhower's Secretary of State. Concerns the issue that United States' ships did not pay canal fees, Britain arguing this was a treaty violation. OCLC shows only nine locations, all on the East coast. A very good- copy with repaired wrappers, chipped along spine, stamp on front wrapper, contents clean. [39502]





40. ENTICK, JOHN. WEBSTER, JAMES. **An Historical and Geographical Description of the British Empire; containing a state of the kingdoms, principalities, governments, islands; commercial, civil, and military establishments, dependant on the Crown of Great-Britain, in every part of the world [Four Volumes].** London: Printed for W. Lane and J. Fielding, [n.d.]

1704?]. Illus. with 7 [of 8] engraved maps (5 folding). 8vo. Contemporary calf, five raised bands, ruled in gilt, red morocco labels lettered in gilt. ESCT N33142. Cf. Sabin 22668 (different edition?). Lowdnes 744 (Later ed.). Cox I, 82 (Later ed.)

\$1800.00

"... Originally compiled by the late Reverend John Entick, M.A. and improved by James Webster, ... Illustrated with maps." Published later with the title: 'The present state of the British Empire.' The American colonies are described in detail in Volume IV: pp. 293 to 494. Maps include "North America from Cape Florida to Baffins Bay" and "The British Island and Privileges in the West Indies."

"After a volume of generalizing, separate treatment is given to the government, trade and manufactures, manners, religion, navy, army, laws, revenue, customs, every county and colony. Illustrates the great advantages of Great Britain over all the rest of the earth," (Williams, *Guide to Some Aspects of English Social History*, p. 26). Quite uncommon. Of this edition ESTC shows only two copies: Lib. Co, Phila. and Newberry, and OCLC shows only 8 copies of any edition with this title. Last at auction at Sotheby's 1962. Provenance: Philip S. Van Rensselaer, Albany, 1829. Headbands lacking on a few volumes, spines varnished on three, scuffing to boards, Vol. IV rebound in matching style, signatures of early owner in each volume, some maps with small tears, one map with crude repairs on the verso, lacking the map of Britain, but overall still a good or better solid set. [34302]



41. [ERIE CANAL]. CLINTON, DE WITT. NEW YORK STATE. **Memorial of the Commissioners of the State of New-York, in behalf of said State; praying the aid of the General Government is opening a Communication between the Navigable Waters of Hudson River and the Lakes. December 11, 1816. Referred to the Committee on so much of the President's Message as relates to Roads and Canals.** Washington [D.C.]: Printed by William A. Davis, 1816. 13 pp. 8vo. Removed. Shaw & Shoemaker 39544.

\$250.00

First edition. A committee of five was empowered to devise measures to link the Hudson River and the Great Lakes. They divided the route into three sections: the West (Lake Erie to the Seneca River), the Middle (Seneca River to Rome) and the East (Rome to Albany), proposing that each section have its own engineer. See "The Opening of the Erie Canal" Exhibition, CUNY (library.gc.cuny.edu/erie_canal/erie_index.html). A very good copy with War Department Library stamp on title, scattered foxing and some offsetting. [37600]

42. [EXECUTIVE POWER.]. U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. **Powers of the President of the United States over the Army and Navy. Preamble and Resolutions Declaring the Powers of the President of the United States over the army and navy, and as to the province of the House of Representatives to control the same. December 3, 1861.** Washington [D. C.]: Printed at the Congressional Globe Office, 1861. 2 pp. 8vo. Removed.

\$500.00

First edition. 37th Congress, 2d Session. Mis. Doc. No. 9. While completely supporting Presidential power over the military, the House "deems it appropriate to express its earnest sense and conviction that in the prosecution of this war no resort, on the one hand, should be had to a plea of 'military necessity' as a cover for any violation of any constitutional right of any citizen of the United States, either in slaves or in any other right of the citizen...." Not in OCLC. A very good copy with faint dampstain at top edge. [36490]

THE SPIRIT OF LINCOLN'S PRESIDENCY ENCIRCLED BY 16 U.S. PRESIDENTS

43. FEUSIER, A., LITHOGRAPHER. [Print]. **Presidents of the United States.** [Philadelphia]: Published by F. Bouclet, 1861. Sheet size: 27 x 21 (68 x 53 cm); image size: 24 1/2 x 18 3/4 (62 x 47.5 cm). Chromolithograph on wove paper. Reilly, American Political Prints: 1861-13.

\$3500.00

First edition. A large, patriotic, and symbolic print issued around the time of Abraham Lincoln's first inauguration containing a central allegorical scene is surrounded by oval portraits of the first sixteen presidents of the United States, with George Washington at the top and a beardless Abraham Lincoln at the bottom which may explain why, though now a considered one of the most beautiful prints of the images of American Presidents, it did not sell, as the new president was sporting a beard, and not clean-shaven as he was when Matthew Brady took this image on February 27, 1860, the day of his speech at Cooper Union in New York. The print "both commemorates Lincoln's election and recognizes the challenges and opportunities facing the 16th president... The 16 presidential portraits encircle symbols of the republic at a time when a divided nation faced secession and civil war. In the center, Columbia holds a shield and liberty cap, the latter being a symbol both of revolution and of freed slaves. A bald eagle grasps arrows and an olive branch and carries a ribbon with the motto 'E Pluribus Unum.' The Capitol dome (shown completed at a time when it was still unfinished) symbolizes the founding of the democratic republic while a steamship symbolizes development and progress. The allegorical images relate to concepts that Lincoln expressed in his first inaugural address; that seceding and breaking the

Constitution, would be a step backward, not forward, and violates the very principles of the Union, a Union which is 'older than the Constitution.' By commemorating Lincoln's election and illustrating the troubled and complex scene he faced, this chromolithograph encapsulates the spirit of Lincoln's presidency," Erin Mast, Curator ("My Abraham Lincoln" Exhibition at President Lincoln's Cottage Museum, 2009). OCLC locates only two copies, a Minn. Library and the Library of Congress. A very good copy, small, faint stain on left margin, minor edge wear with a few tiny tears, colors vibrant. [39098]



44. [FLORIDA]. RYE, WILLIAM B., ED. KNIGHT OF ELVAS; HAKLUYT, RICHARD, TRANS. **The Discovery and Conquest of Terra Florida, by Don Ferdinando de Soto and six hundred Spaniards his Followers, written by a Gentleman of Elvas, employed in all the Action, and translated out of Portuguese, by Richard Hakluyt.** London: Printed for the Hakluyt Society, 1851. Pages 4, lxvii, 200, v pp. Illus. with 1 folding map. 8vo. Cloth. Sabin 24858. Field 1338. Bradford 1302. Spain & Spanish America II: 150.

\$425.00

First edition. Hakluyt Society, First series: No. 9. "... reprinted from the ed. of 1611; ed. with notes and an introduction, and a translation of a narrative of the expedition by Luis Hernandez de Biedma; factor to the same, by William B. Rye." The translation of Hernandez de Biedma's narrative was made from Ternaux-Compans, Recueil de pieces sur la Floride, Paris, 1841. The supplementary material includes the 1850 annual report. "The relation of the gentleman of Elvas, first published in Portuguese at Evora, 1557, in small 8vo, has a sufficient testimony of its great historical value, in the numerous editions through which it has passed. It first appeared in its English guise, as Virginia Richly Valued, translated by Richard Hakluyt, London, 1609. Small 4to The translator reissued it in 1611, as The Worthye and famovs historie of the travailles, Discovery and Conquest of Terra Florida. An edition was printed at Paris, 1685, in 12mo entitled, Histoire de la Conqueste de la Floride, which was translated into English, and the next year appeared in London in small 8vo entitled, Relation of the Invasion and Conquest of Florida by the Spaniards. It was reproduced in Purchas Pilgrimes, in Peter Force's Tracts, in the Historical Collections of Louisiana, and has formed the basis of numerous works on the history of Florida. It ranks second only to the relation of Cabeca de Vaca, in the information it affords us, regarding the aborigines of the southern States, on their first introduction to Europeans," (Field, Indian Bibliography, p. 340). Spine darkened with small nick, minor wear at the spine ends, small institutional bookplate to front pastedown else a very good mostly unopened (uncut) copy. Map fine. [33595]

CIVIL WAR RECRUITING BROADSIDE

45. FRANKLIN, BENJAMIN. HANCOCK, WINFIELD SCOTT. **The Flag of America Shall Never Grow Dim, Nor One Star be Obliterated from its Bright Galaxy! Maj. Gen. Hancock's First Army Corps of Veterans. A splendid opportunity to form a grand national guard, to vindicate the national honor, in defiance of all the enemies of the institutions of America. Recruiting office, "Berry's Marquee," 106 S. Sixth Street. ... Veterans, to the front! ... Application may be made, personally or by letter, to Benjamin Franklin, Chief of Detective Police, Mayor's Office, Philadelphia.** Philadelphia: n.p. [1865]. 1 sheet. 19 x 12 inches (48 x 30 cm). Broadside.

\$1500.00

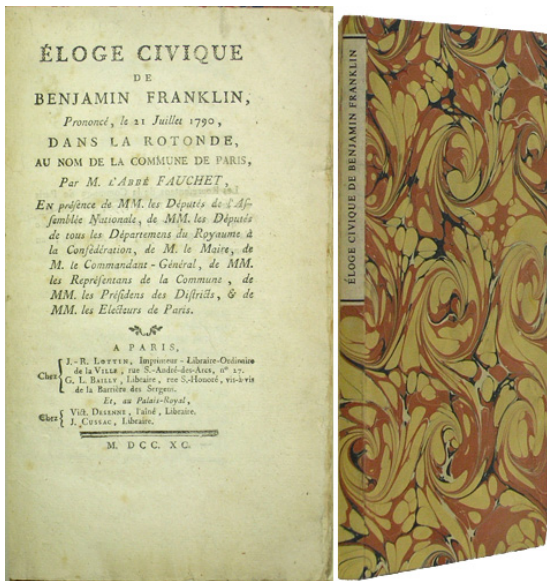
First edition. Three illustrations show a artillery man before a canon, a sailor, and a mounted cavalryman. A recruitment broadside for Winfield Scott Hancock's First Army Corps of Veterans by Philadelphia Chief of Detective Police, Benjamin Franklin. On the 28th of November, 1864, an order was issued by the War Department for raising and organizing twenty thousand infantry under command of Major General Winfield S.



Hancock, to be enlisted for not less than one year. The privates were to consist only of able-bodied veterans who had served honorably, not less than two years, and therefore not subject to the draft; the officers to be commissioned by the President from those who had honorably served not less than two years. Shows the multiple bounties paid for varying terms of enlistment. Quite uncommon. OCLC locates only two copies: Lib. Co. Phila. & Lib. Congress. A very good copy, small cellotape repair at fold, minor wear at extremities, small crease. [39093]

BEN FRANKLIN EULOGIZED IN FRANCE

46. [FRANKLIN, BENJAMIN]. FAUCHET, CLAUDE. LE ROY, JEAN BAPTISTE. **Eloge civique de Benjamin Franklin prononcé, le 21 juillet 1790, dans la rotonde, au nom de la Commune de Paris.** Paris: Chez J.-R. Lottin, imprimeur-libraire-ordinaire de la ville, rue S.-André-des-Arcs, no 27. F. L. Bailly, libraire, rue S.-Honoré, vis-à-vis de la Barrière des Sergens. Et, au Palais-Royal, chez Vict. Desenne, l'aîné, libraire. J. Cussac, libraire, 1790. [2], 50 pp. 8vo. Modern marbled paper covered boards to style with paper spine label. Sabin 23918. Ford 861. Echeverria & Wilkie I: 790/43. Eberstadt 131 - 293. \$500.0



First edition, thus. "par M. l'abbé Fauchet, en présence de MM. les députés de l'Assemblée nationale, de MM. les députés de tous les départemens du royaume à la Confédération, de M. le maire, de M. le commandant-général, de MM. les représentans de la commune, de MM. les présidens des districts, & de MM. les electeurs de Paris." From p.2: "Les représentans de la Commune de Paris ont arrêté, le 22 juillet 1790, que cet ouvrage seroit imprimé, présenté à l'Assemblée nationale, & envoyé, en Amérique, au Congrès." This eulogy of Benjamin Franklin, delivered before the assembled deputies of the National Assembly, the city officials of Paris, and the members of the Commune, was published in a number of editions the same year, the first not including the "Note de M. le Roi sur Franklin" (pp. 38--50) by Le Roy in this edition. A near fine untrimmed copy with some faint staining to a few later

leaves, occasional marginal foxing, new endpapers. [38869]

47. [FREE SOIL PARTY. MASSACHUSETTES]. **A Few Facts and Reasons why a Convention should be called to Revise the Constitution.** Boston: White and Potter, Printers, 1852. 24 pp. 8vo. Stitched self wrappers. Morrison: p. 71.

\$250.00

First edition. Argues that the Massachusetts Constitution as it stands will lead to a concentration of power in Suffolk county, and thus a convention to revise the constitution is called for. Includes a schedule of the cities and towns in the Commonwealth, with their population, the number of representatives to which each was entitled by the census and apportionment of 1840, and is entitled by that of 1850 ... (submitted to the Senate by Amasa Walker, Secretary of the Commonwealth, February 3, 1852). Charles Sumner helped organize the Free Soil Party, which opposed both the Democrats and the Whigs, and though he lost his bid for the U.S. House as a Free Soil candidate, he was elected senator after a battle in which the Democrats, who had gained control of the Massachusetts state legislature in coalition with the Free Soilers, wanted a less radical candidate. The call for the convention was a further act to lessen the power of the more conservative Democrats. Only 11 complete copies are

located in OCLC. A very good copy, one corner of front wrapper professionally repaired. [36061]

48. [FREE-SOIL PARTY]. GARDINER, O.C. [OLIVER CROMWELL]. **The Great Issue: or, The Three Presidential Candidates; being a Brief Historical Sketch of the Free Soil Question in the United States. from the Congress of 1774 and '87 to the Present Time.** New York: Wm. C. Bryant & Co., Boston: : B.B. Mussey & Co., 1848. 176 pp. Stitched paper wrappers. Sabin 26626. LCP. Afro-Americana 3991.

\$400.00

First edition. A long campaign tract in support of Van Buren and the Free Soil Party. The Democratic Party Convention, after much arguing, nominated Lewis Cass for President on a platform basically unchanged from 1844, denying the power of Congress to interfere with slavery in the states. The Whigs nominated Zachary Taylor without a strong antislavery platform. The Free Soil Party, with support of the Barnburners, who had seceded from the Democratic convention, the Liberty Party, and the Conscience Whigs from New England nominated Martin Van Buren, adopting the now famous slogan "Free soil, free speech, free labor, and free men." A very good copy, chipped at head and tail of spine, tears along joints, faint dampstain to inner corner, very light foxing mostly to fore edge. [36238]

49. FRÉMONT, JOHN CHARLES; CASS, LEWIS. **California Claims. In the Senate of the United States. February 23, 1848....Mr. Cass made the following Report. The Committee on Military Affairs, to which was referred the memorial of John Charles Frémont, praying an investigation of the claims of citizens of California against the United States for money and supplies furnished by them for the Use of the United States...** [Washington, D.C.]: n.p., 1848. 83 pp. 8vo. Removed. Sabin 25844. Howes F364 [and 368] (aa). Cowan, p. 95.

\$250.00

First edition. 30th Congress, 1st Session. Senate. Rep. Com., No. 75. "Fremont states that the Bear Flag Revolution was launched on his discovery that Mexico was on the eve of transferring California to England" (Howes, p. 214). Contains an account of the half million dollars Frémont expended in order to secure California for the U.S., with testimony and letters of many of the men who actually took part in the conquest. A very good copy, occasional light foxing. [36240]

50. [FRÉMONT, JOHN CHARLES]. **The "Sons of Liberty," in 1776, and in 1856.** New York: H.S. Taylor, 1856. 8 pp. 8vo. Paper wrappers. Sabin 86987. LCP. Afro-Americana 9604.

\$400.00

First edition. Endorsing the election of John C. Frémont. Compares the oppression of the colonial period to the current day in what should be "the home of the Free." Argues that the slaving holding states, with less than half the population of the Free states, have nearly 50% more land area and have forced the free states to become the tool of slavery. "What is to be done? The Sons of Liberty in 1776 grappled with and overthrew tyranny then. The Sons of Liberty must do it now... Let us have no oaths no secrecy, no midnight meeting, but let us boldly march to the polls in November next, and vote one and all for John C. Fremont, the Free Republican President, and thus put an end to the Slave-driving Democracy, who have endeavored to throw sand in our eyes, by placing Old Buchanan at the head of their ticket, who is pledged, if elected, to do their Dirty Work." Light stains throughout, foxing, still a good+ copy. [36032]

51. [FULTON, JOHN]. (JOHNSON, S.M., PSEUDONYM). **The Dual Revolutions. Anti-Slavery and Pro-Slavery.** Baltimore: Printed by W.M. Innes, 1863. 48 pp. 8vo. Removed. Sabin 36316. LCP. Afro-Americana, 3949.

\$175.00

First edition. Good summary. Lacking the wrappers, remnants of spine remain, numeral on title, chips

to corners of several leaves, tears to inner margin of last leaf, but still good+. [36079]

52. GINSBERG, ALLEN. WILSON, WES, ILLUS. **Who Be Kind To.** San Francisco: Cranium Press, [1967]. 1 sheet. 30.75 x 16.25 inches (78.10 x 41.27 cm). Broadside. Morgan: AA8 a.1

\$275.00

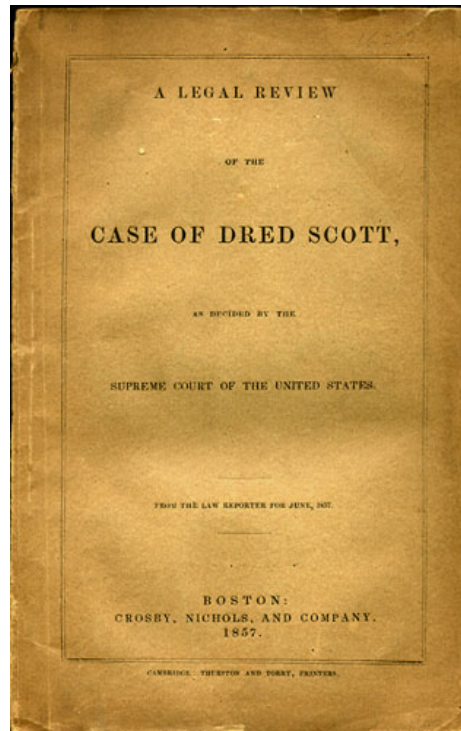
First edition, first printing. One of 470 copies, published in May 1967 in red, green, deep violet, and black on yellow unwatermarked wove paper (second much larger edition appeared that same year on white stock). With photograph of Allen Ginsberg by Larry Keenan, (taken in 1965 in Ginsberg's apartment). Designed by influential psychedelic rock poster artist Wes Wilson (b. 1937-) who did much work for Bill Graham at San Francisco's Fillmore theater. Printed by Clifford Burke at the Cranium Press. The poem is dated June 10, 1965 and was first published in book form in Planet News: The Pocket Poets Series No. 23 (San Francisco: City Lights Books, 1968). A copy of the broadside is at The National Portrait Gallery, Washington, D.C. Minor wear, near fine. [39097]



DRED SCOTT CASE

53. [GRAY, HORACE; LOWELL, JOHN]. **A Legal Review of the Case of Dred Scott, as decided by the Supreme Court of the United States. From the Law Reporter for June, 1857.** Boston: Crosby, Nichols, and Co., 1857. 62 pp. 8vo. Stitched paper wrappers. Sabin 78260. LCP Afro-Americana, 4232. Dumond p. 61. Cohen 11882. Work p. 345.

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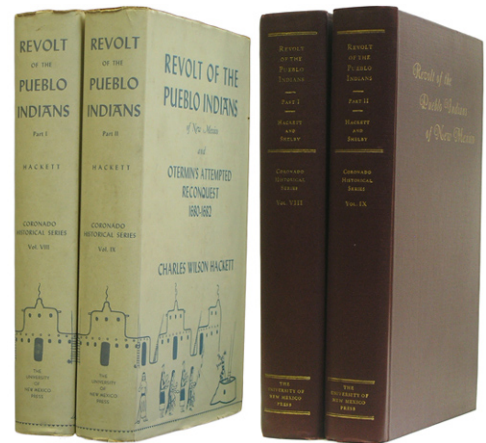
First separate edition. Eleven years earlier, Dred Scott sued for his freedom in one of the most famous of all Supreme Court cases, one he lost and which ultimately led to the Civil War. "One of the earliest and best argued legalistic attacks on Chief Justice Taney's opinion in Dred Scott. It first appeared as an article in the June 1857 issue of the Law Reporter, which at that time was edited by Lowell.... Both authors were bright young men in the legal profession. Lowell ultimately became a federal district judge and Gray would spend twenty-one years as an associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. Although Gray and Lowell are quite mild in their criticism of Taney, the pamphlet is an excellent example of how conservative Northern lawyers were appalled by the partisan and unjudicial [sic] nature of Taney's opinion. They suggest that his opinion 'is unworthy of the reputation of that great magistrate (p.9). In dissecting Taney's opinion, they present several arguments: (1) They argue that Negroes could be citizens of the U.S. This is primarily a historical argument taken mostly from Justice Curtis' dissent. (2) If Taney is correct in his assertion that the Supreme Court has no jurisdiction in the case, because a black man cannot sue in federal court, then he also has no right to examine the merits of the case. (3) Congress has the right to regulate the territories. (4) The Somerset rule is good law in the United States and thus any slave brought into a free jurisdiction by his master becomes free the moment that slaves touches free soil. (5) The U.S. Supreme court does not have to follow the rule on Dred Scott's status as decided by the Missouri Supreme Court..." Paul Finkelman (Slavery in the Courtroom: an Annotated Bibliography of American Cases, pp. 51-52). ABPC shows only one at auction in the last quarter century. A very good+ copy, wrappers mildly worn, mainly along the spine. [36002]

54. HACKETT, CHARLES WILSON. SHELBY, CHARMION CLAIR, TRANS. **Revolt of the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico and Otermín's Attempted Reconquest 1680-1682. [Two Volumes].**

Albuquerque: Univ. New Mexico Press, 1942. ccx, 262 pp.; xii, 430 pp. Sm. 4to. Burgundy cloth with gilt titles.

\$400.00

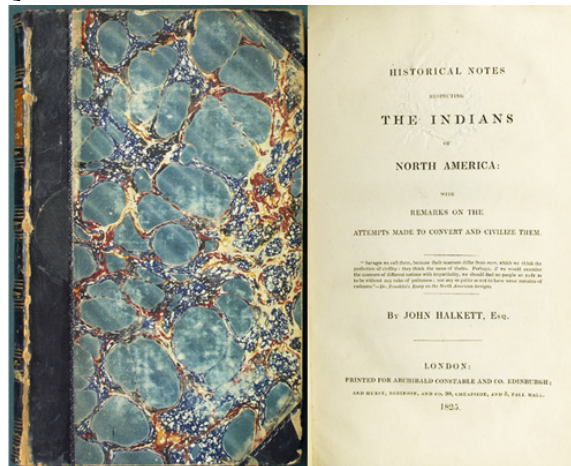
First edition. Coronado Cuarto Centennial Publications, 1540-1940. Volume VIII and IX. Introduction and annotations by Charles Wilson Hackett ... translations of original documents by Charmion Clair Shelby. Very good mostly unopened (uncut) copies, edges foxed, owner's bookplate on front paste downs, in very good dust jackets with minor edge wear but for one shallow three inch chip along the rear panel of one volume. [39467]



55. HALKETT, JOHN. **Historical Notes respecting the Indians of North America: with Remarks on the Attempts made to Convert and Civilize them.** London: Printed for Archibald Constable, 1825. vii, 408 pp. 8vo. Three quarter morocco over marbled boards, five raised bands. Sabin 29708. Howes H43. Field 633.

\$350.00

*First edition. Halkett was the son-in-law of Lord Selkirk, the founder of the Red River Settlement, whose tragedy as well as the wars of the Fur traders and Indians, aroused his interest in the Aborigines. His notes were most likely written after his return from Canada to which he traveled in 1822. The work, "a concise narration of the attempts to civilize and convert the Indians made by both Catholic and Protestant," was critical of both the French policy towards the Indians and "the murderous forays of the New Englanders upon the unoffending and even friendly Indians" (Field, *Indian Bibliography*, pp. 154-5). Small semicircular repairs to morocco on the boards, extremities worn, shadow of bookplate on front paste down, blind stamp on title, tiny library numerals on verso title page, binding solid, contents quite clean and very good. [37268]*



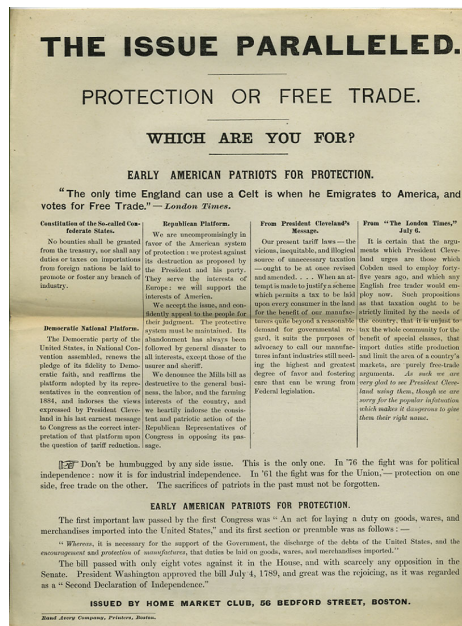
56. [HAWAII]. HAWES, A. G. S. **Hawaiian Islands: Report on Coffee Culture in the Hawaiian Islands. Presented to both Houses of Parliament by command of Her Majesty, May, 1897.** London: Printed for Her Majesty's Stationery Office by Harrison and Sons, 1897. [2], 18 pp. 4to. Stitched self wrappers.

\$300.00

First edition. Foreign Office Miscelleneous Series No. 425, Report on subjects of general and commercial interest. Detailed report. Scarce. OCLC locates only three copies, all trimmed: Univ. of Hawaii at Manoa, Royal Tropical Institute, Netherlands, and State Univ. of New York Binghamton. A near fine untrimmed copy, inked page numerals in upper fore corner else fresh. [39537]

57. HOME MARKET CLUB. **The Issue Paralleled. Protection or Free Trade. Which are You For? Early American Patriots for Protection.** Boston: Home Market Club, Rand Avery, Printers, n.d. [circa 1888]. 1 pp. 9" x 11 1/2" Broadside.

\$125.00



First edition. Protectionist broadside from the Home Market Club, founded in 1887 by textile manufacturer George F. Draper. As a protectionist lobbying group it focused on educating the public on what it called 'the evils of free trade.' Its motto was "American Wages... American Markets... and American Homes." A very good+ copy with a mail fold. [36571]

58. HOWARD, BENJAMIN. **Report of the committee, appointed to inquire whether any amendments are necessary to be made to the "Act to provide for the government of the territory of Missouri." January 29th, 1813. Read and ordered to lie on the table.** Washington [D.C.]: Printed by Roger C. Weightman, 1813. 9 pp. 8vo. Removed. Shaw & Shoemaker 30327.

\$150.00

First edition. Includes a proclamation by Benjamin Howard, Governor of the Territory of Louisiana, stating that he had "divided the future territory of Missouri into five counties" & describing the state of civil affairs there. A very good copy. [37588]

59. HOWISON, NEIL M **Oregon. Report of Lieut. Neil M. Howison, United States Navy, to the Commander of the Pacific Squadron; being the Result of an Examination in the year 1846 of the coast harbors, rivers, soil, productions, climate, and population of the Territory of Oregon.** [Washington, D.C.]: Tippin & Streeper, printers, 1848. 36 pp. 8vo. Removed. Sabin 33368. Howes 738. Bancroft: Oregon I, pp. 584-88. Graff 1989. Eberstadt 138-573. Howell 32-141. Smith 4100.

\$125.00

First edition. February 28, 1848. 30th Congress, 1st Session. Ho. of Reps. Miscellaneous No. 29. "Probably the best authority extant upon the condition of affairs in Oregon at this time. [Howison] came as an observer, had good opportunities of hearing both sides of the question, and appears to have written fairly and without prejudice," Bancroft (p. 585). Howison, leaving Oregon earlier than planned because some of his crew deserted, ran his ship, the Shark, aground "The flag, taken ashore when, in

1846, Howison's vessel was wrecked in the Columbia, was the first to wave over Oregon." Howes (p. 280). A very good copy. [36243]

60. HUBBARD, WILLIAM. **A Narrative of the Indian Wars in New England: from the first planting thereof in the year 1607, to the year 1677: containing a relation of the occasion, rise and progress of the war with the Indians in the southern, western, eastern, and northern parts of the said country.** Worcester, Mass. : Printed by Daniel Greenleaf for Joseph Wilder, 1801 410 pp. [i.e. 411; pages 217-411 numbered 216-410. Beige paper spine over gray paper-covered boards, paper spine label. Sabin 33448. Howes 756. Brinley 5524.

\$450.00

Fourth edition (3rd American). Reprint of Boyle's abridged edition, Boston, 1775. First published at Boston, 1677. "A cornerstone authority on the subject," Howes, p. 281. A very good copy in a fine modern binding to style, wear and staining to fore- edges of leaves, some dampstain on last few leaves, lower corner of title page and last blank expertly repaired. [38871]

HUDSON RIVER MAP OVER THIRTEEN FEET LONG



61. [HUDSON RIVER]. UNITED STATES COAST SURVEY. BACHE, A. D.; BLUNT, EDMUND M., AND OTHERS. **Hudson River... from a trigonometrical survey under the direction of A.D. Bache...triangulation by E. Blunt ; topography by H.L. Whiting ... [et al.] ; hydrography by the parties under the command of R. Wainwright and T.A. Craven.** [Washington, D.C.]: U.S. Coast Survey, 1861-1865. 4 sheets. Sheets are all 41 inches in height, by 19 (2), 21 (1), or 16 inches (1). Image size: 39 inches by 17 (2), 19 1/2 (1), or 14 1/2 (1) inches. Mounted on linen with doubled edges and loops.

\$1200.00

First edition. Produced during the Civil War. Includes three sheets mounted as four: Hudson River, sheet no. 1, from New York to Haverstraw, 1865, Chart 370; Preliminary chart of Hudson River, sheet no. 2, from Haverstraw to Poughkeepsie, 1861, Chart 371; Preliminary chart of Hudson River, sheet no. 3, from Poughkeepsie to Troy, 1863, Chart 372 (in two sections). 370-371 are in scale 1:60,000, 372 1:40,000. These were working river charts, backed and bordered with cloth and hanging loops, hand colored, red borders. Though the U.S. Coastal Survey rarely produced charts on rivers, the Hudson was one exception given its position as a major thoroughfare. Interesting, unusual, and quite uncommon as a complete run of the river from one user. OCLC locates four copies of the first sheet, one of the second, and only a smaller version of the third. Wear to cloth edge of one chart, light staining in places as might be expected of working river charts, but overall generally good.[39162]

62. HUNTER, JOHN D. **Memoirs of a Captivity among the Indians of North America, from Childhood to the age of Nineteen: with Anecdotes Descriptive of their Manners and Customs. To which is added, some account of the Soil, Climate, and Vegetable Productions of the Territory Westward of the Mississippi.** London: Longmans, Hurst, Rees, Orme, Brown, and Green, 1823. ix, 447, [1]. pp. Illus. with engraved portrait frontis. 8vo. Later spine, three quarter calf over cloth boards, original morocco label laid down, marbled endpapers. Sabin 33921. Howes H-813. Ayer 143. See Graff 2019; Streeter Sale 4237; Wagner-Camp 24.2.

\$175.00

A New Edition, with Portrait. Portrait dated 1823 and faces right, pagination conforms to Ayer 143. Hunter became a celebrity with the publication of this work, first in Philadelphia, and then in London where it went through a number of editions rapidly. He returned to America, only to be murdered in 1828 by the Cherokees over a boundary dispute in Texas. Though accurate in details, the truth of this narrative has long been questioned. Original spine covered in matching tan calf, small split at front joint near spine head, boards scuffed, occasional dampstain at the rear to corner of a few leaves else contents very good. [38888]

63. HUNTING, GEORGE FIELD. **Vim: A Poem Read Before the Delta Psi Fraternity of the University of Vermont at Their Twenty-Fifth Anniversary, July 13th, 1878, by Rev. George Field Hunting.** Burlington: Free Press Printing House, 1875. 14 pp. 8vo. Stitched paper wrappers. Bibliography of Vermont: pp. 134-5.

\$125.00

First edition. Hunting (1836-1901) was a native of Milton, Vt., graduated from the University of Vermont in 1860; was appointed second lieutenant of the Third U. S. Artillery in February, 1862; was promoted to first lieutenant, resigned September, 1863; studied theology, became a Presbyterian clergyman and President of Alma College in Michigan. "... This is the word, and we call it Vim. / 'Tis a little word, but wondrous strong; / And its vital power, for right or wrong, / To shake the world, till the world obey, / Shall be the theme of my song to-day." Illustrated library bookplate on verso front wrapper else a very good copy, wrappers lightly soiled. [28461]

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64. ICKES, HAROLD L. **[Advance Draft] Columnists and Calumnists.** [n. p.]. [1939] [1], 16 pp. 8 1/2 x 11 inc. Stapled sheets.

\$150.00

A typed advance copy sent to newspaper editors, of Harold L. Ickes speech, 'Columnists and Calumnists', a tirade against columnists, delivered to the Newspaper Guild of New York City, April 11, 1939 at approximately 10:30 a.m., at the Hotel Astor in New York. The speech was also broadcast over CBS radio (and later reprinted in Ickes': America's House of Lords: an inquiry into the freedom of the press). Ickes was Secretary of the Interior under FDR and in this speech he named names in his

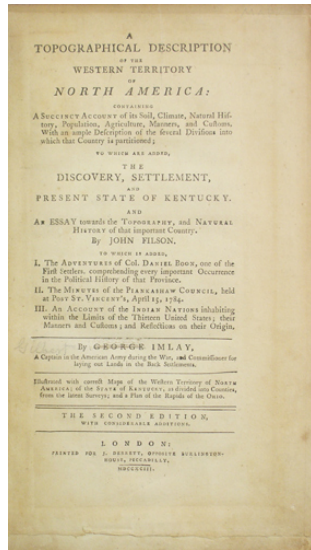
withering criticism of the misuse of the press. Many, if not all of his points, are still valid today. Near fine, covering page slightly soiled. [35910]

65. IMLAY, [GILBERT]. FILSON, JOHN. **A Topographical Description of the Western Territory of North America: containing a succinct account of its soil, climate, natural history, population, agriculture, manners, and customs, with an ample description of the several divisions into which that country is partitioned; to which are added, the discovery, settlement, and present state of**

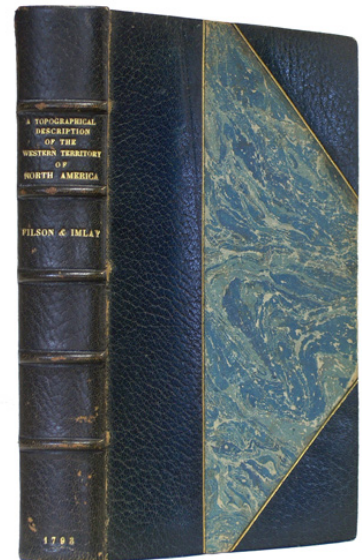
Kentucky, and an essay towards the topography, and natural history of that important country by John Filson. London: Printed for J. Debrett, 1793. xvi, 433, [20], adv. [2] pp. Illus. with 3 folding maps and 1 table. 8vo. 19th century three quarter morocco over marbled boards, five raised bands, gilt title and rules, top edge gilt. Sabin 34355. Clark II:41. Streeter III: 1523. Graff 2091 (3rd.). Howes I12 (aa). Eberstadt 113-245. Buck 43. Bradford 2574.

\$1500.00

Second edition, with considerable additions. "To which is added, I. The Adventures of Col. Daniel Boon, one of the First Settlers, comprehending every important Occurrence in the Political History of that Province. II. The Minutes of the Piankashaw Council, held at Post St. Vincent's, April 15, 1784. III. An Account of the Indian Nations inhabiting within the Limits of the Thirteen United States; their Manners and Customs; and Reflections on their Origin. By George Imlay, A Captain in the American



Army during the War, and Commissioner for laying out Lands in the Back Settlements. Illustrated with correct Maps of the Western Territory of North America; of the State of Kentucky, as divided into Counties, from the latent [sic] Surveys; and a Plan of the Rapids of the Ohio. The Second Edition, with considerable Additions." Author's name given incorrectly as George (corrected in manuscript on title page). The book is in the form of letters written from Kentucky to a friend in England. "Considered one of the most important books of the period about the country west of the Alleghenies" (Graff, p. 314). This is the first edition to include John Filson's essay on Kentucky and his 'Adventures of Col. Daniel Boon.' A very good untrimmed copy, spine rubbed, marginal chips to edge of first blank and one leaf, author's name corrected on title page, light scattered foxing, occasional offsetting, first map backed with silk. [38733]

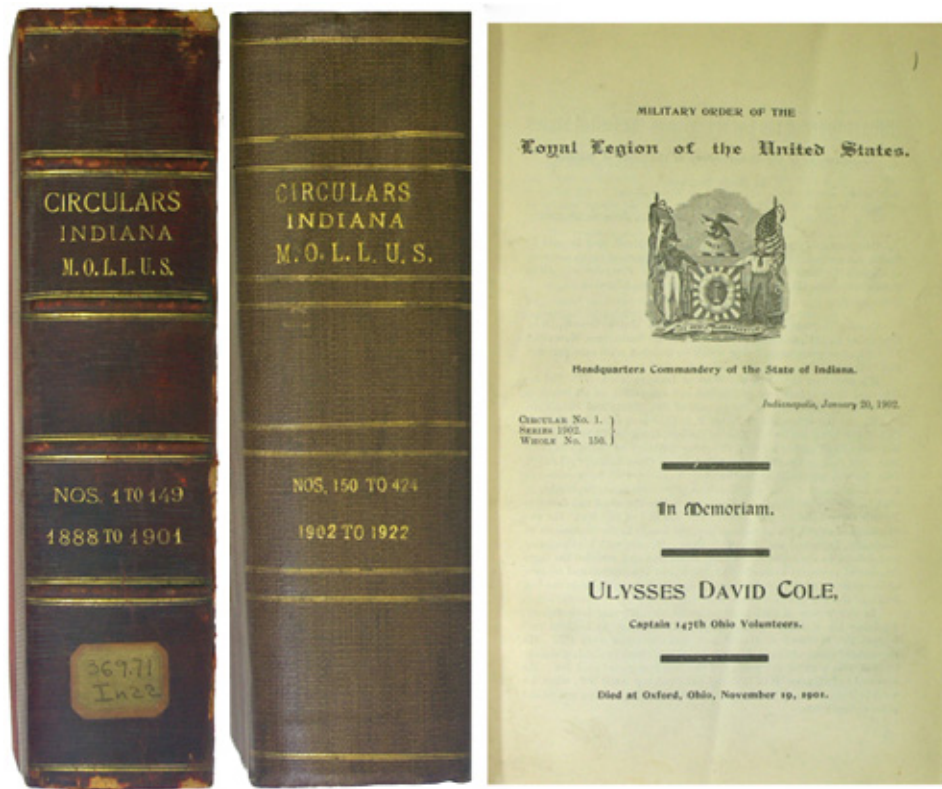


66. INDIANA COMMANDERY. **Circular[s]: Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, Commandery of the State of Indiana. 1888 -1922 [Two Volumes].** [Indianapolis]: [Commandery of the State of Indiana], 1888-1922. 8vo. Cloth.

\$600.00

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 is a nearly complete

collection of 413 of 424 State of Indiana circulars through 1922 (those missing are after 1910), ending with the dedication of the Lincoln Memorial. Contains circulars, papers, treasurers' reports, black-bordered "In Memoriam" notices, each with a biography of the deceased, annual meeting notices, some signed and annotated by the Commandery recorders. A few other items such as registers of members, etc, bound in. A wealth of information and a very scarce collection, which would be nearly impossible to assemble today. Spine ends and joints scuffed on one volume, else a very good set with shelf sticker on foot of one spine, most circulars quite fresh. [31922]



67. [INDIANA]. **Constitution of the State of Indiana: Adopted in Convention, at Corydon, on the 29th of June, A.D. 1816, and of the Independence of the United States, the Fortieth. December 9, 1816.** Washington [D.C.]: Printed by William A. Davis, 1816. 36 pp. Sm. 8vo. Removed.

\$250.00

First edition thus. Indiana's first constitution, a strongly democratic document modeled after those of Kentucky, Virginia, and Ohio. It banned slavery and argued that the state was responsible for public education, a quite advanced notion at the time. War Department Library stamp on title, foxed, removed from a larger volume, a good copy. [37316]

68. INDIANIAN (PSEUD). **Fremont - His Supporters and Their Record. The Opinions of our Great Statesmen upon the Missouri Restriction. By an Indianian.** n.p.: n.p., [1856]. 16 pp. 8vo. Disbound. LCP. Afro-Americana 3837.

\$150.00

First edition. Anti-Fremont, anti-Republican, and anti-Know-nothing piece. "Let the ballot-box fail to elect Fremont, and the cartridge box is threatened against the American people. The idiosyncratic of the Black Republican Party must prevail or the fire and the sword must follow." Removed from a larger volume, soil spot to lower corner of first 3 leaves, paper clip impression on top edge, still a good or better copy. [35948]

69. INGHAM, SAMUEL D. **Another Old-Line Democrat for Fremont. Letter from Hon. S.D. Ingham, former Secretary of the Treasury under General Jackson...** [Trenton]: [1856]. 8 pp. 8vo. Removed. LCP. Afro- Americana 5143; 7478. OCLC 10675257. Not in Sabin

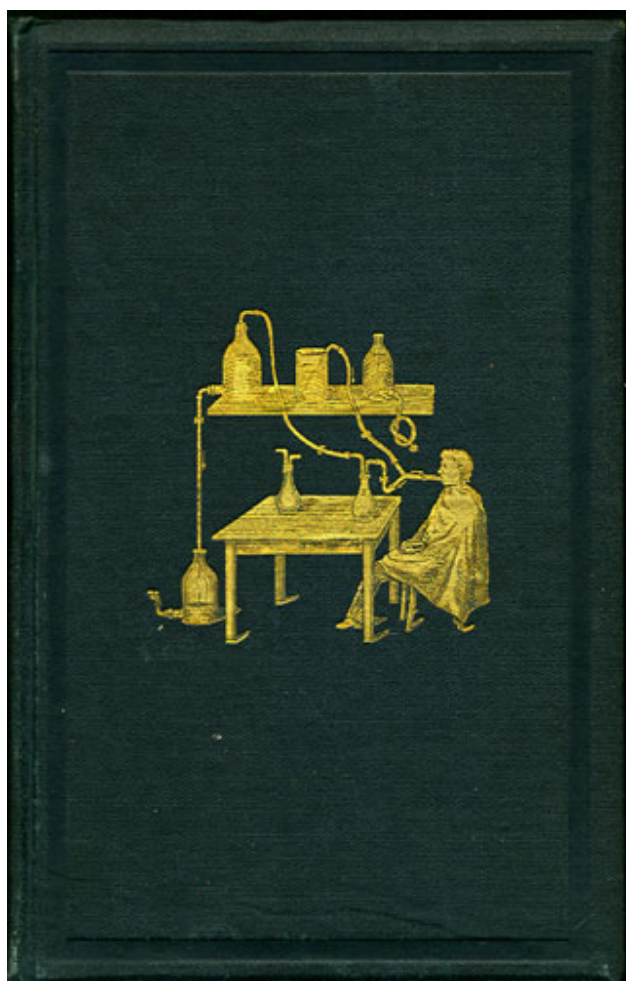
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First edition. Ingham appeals to the northern Democrats: would their children be the "free sons of noble sires who fought the battles of liberty for their country and conquered, or will you doom them to be the harassed, dragooned, impressed victim's of slavery domination, if they have the manliness to speak or act for freedom?" Includes "Great stampede from the Democratic ranks in Michigan" and "A patriotic appeal." Scarce. OCLC shows only four copies: LCP, UVA, BPL, Univ. Maryland. Disbound, trimmed, lacking wrappers, but still good+. [36417]

70. JAWORSKI, W. [WALERY]; TOBOLDT, A. [ALBERT] L.A. **The Action, Therapeutic Value and Use of the Carlsbad Sprudel Salt (Powder Form) and its Relation to the Carlsbad Thermal Water. With a dietary, by the translator, A. L. A. Toboldt.** Philadelphia: P. Blakiston, Son & Co., 1891. 100 pp. Illus. with 1 b/w drawing. 8vo. Cloth.

\$150.00

First American edition. Translation of "Ueber die Wirkung des karlsbader Thermalwassers." Clinical experimental researches made at the University Clinic of Prof. Korczynski in Krakow. The New York Times advertisements of 1889 ran "Carlsbad Sprudel Salt is the most natural and effective remedy in the world for gout, dyspepsia, biliousness and stomach, liver and kidney complaints..." A very good+ copy. [35218]



71. JAY, WILLIAM. **Letter to Hon. William Nelson, M.C., on Mr. Clay's Compromise.** New York: William Harned, 1850. 22 pp. 8vo. Stitched paper wrappers. Sabin 35867n. Not in LCP. Afro-Americana, Blockson, Dumond.

\$200.00

First edition. William Jay (1789-1858), the son of John Jay, was founder of American Bible Society, a member of the American Antislavery Society, whose constitution he drafted, and president of the Peace Society. Like Wilberforce, he opposed the plan to colonize the former slaves in Africa, declaring that those who favored the plan were not moved by 'the precepts of gospel,' but by 'prejudice against an unhappy portion of the human family', (DAB, X, p. 11-12.) Clay's Compromise did not pass. It took Stephen Douglas and Daniel Webster to finally get a compromise bill through. A good copy, front wrapper chipped, dampstain on wrapper and lower margins throughout. [36006]

72. JEFFERSON, TH. [THOMAS]; FAWKENER, W. **Message from the President of the United States, transmitting an official communication of certain orders of the British government, against the maritime rights of neutrals, bearing date the eleventh of November, 1808. February 3, 1808. Read and referred to the Committee of the whole House, on the state of the Union.** Washington [D.C.]: A. & G. Way, Printers, 1808. 12 pp. 8vo. Removed. Shaw & Shoemaker 16583.

\$200.00

First edition. Jefferson forwards the British response as to why it may legitimately interfere with the navigation of neutral nations. A very good copy. [37544]

73. JOHNSON, ALLEN, ED. **Dictionary of American Biography [Twenty- three Volumes].** New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1943, 1944, 1958. Sm. 4to. Full red cloth stamped in gilt.

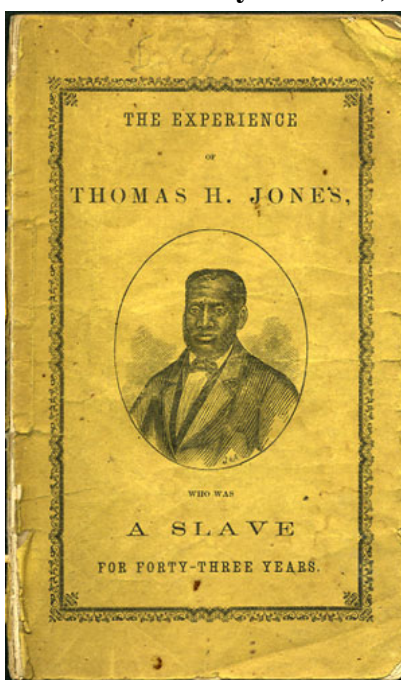
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Includes original twenty volumes, plus two supplements, plus index volume. A massive undertaking of the American Council of Learned Societies and an irreplaceable reference with many references not found in later editions online. Tiny hole to one spine, nick to another, else very good to near fine copies, crisp, clean, and unmarked. A handsome set. [31860]

74. JONES, THOMAS H. **The Experience of Thomas H. Jones, who was a Slave for Forty-Three Years. Written by a Friend, as Related to him by Brother Jones.** New Bedford: E. Anthony & Sons, Printers, 1868. vi, [7]-46 pp. Illustrated frontispiece of an escape by raft. Sm. 8vo. Paper wrappers. Blockson 9406 (1871). Not in LCP Afro-Americana.

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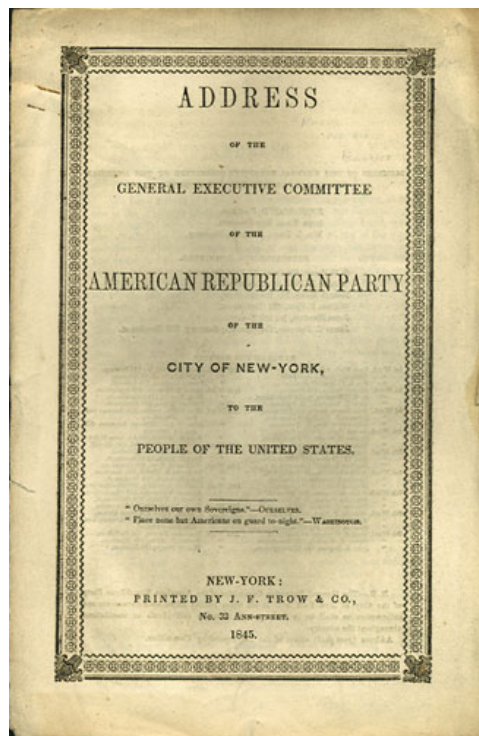
*Later printing. Thomas H. Jones, born in 1806 to slave parents in North Carolina, escaped to New England, where he was drawn into the antislavery movement, before fleeing to the maritime provinces in order to avoid recapture. He originally published his memoir to raise money to purchase his son's freedom. The first edition appeared in the 1854 or 1855 as an abolitionist pamphlet entitled *Experience and Personal Narrative of Uncle Tom Jones, Who Was for Forty Years a Slave*. The work went through many editions (1855, 1862, 1868, 1871, 1880, and 1885), each enhanced, sometimes significantly, as Jones expanded his narrative with more personal details. Lacking the rear wrapper, front wrapper soiled with small chips and tiny tears at extremities, scattered foxing, corner creases, faint dampstain to one corner of a few leaves, chip to corner of last leaf, still a good copy with a strong image of Jones on the cover. [36071]*



75. [KNOW NOTHING PARTY.]. AMERICAN REPUBLICAN PARTY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK. LLOYD, JOHN, ET AL. **Address of the General Executive Committee of the American Republican Party of the City of New-York, to the People of the United States.** New York: Printed by J.F. Throw & Co., 1845. 15 pp. 8vo. Stitched paper wrappers. Sabin 54053. Amer. Imprints 45192.

\$250.00

First edition. The American Republican Party, precursor of the Native American Party (Know-Nothings), was formed in 1843, carried the local elections in both New York City and Philadelphia a year later, and went national in the year of this publication. Here the executive committee outlines its anti-Catholic and anti-immigrant principles, including legislative changes that would require a twenty-one-year period preceding naturalization, and the use of the Protestant Bible in the public schools. A very good copy with light soiling on the wrappers and along the fore edge. [36152]



76. LARRABEE, CHARLES H. **Organization of the House. Speech of Hon. Charles H. Larrabee, of Wisconsin, in the House of Representatives, December 17, 1859.** [Washington, D.C.]: Printed at the Congressional Globe Office, 1859. 8 pp. 8vo. Disbound. Sabin 39070n. Not in LCP, Dumond, AAS.

\$225.00

First edition. After a preamble defending the Wisconsin German population despite its support of John Brown's raid, Charles Hathaway Larrabee (1820-1883), U.S. Representative from Wisconsin, in this pro-slavery speech, delineates the difference between the races: in whites, intellect controls, in Indians, will (or revenge), and in blacks, emotions (affections). "Now, what is the distinguishing characteristic of the white man? It is his intellect, with which he controls his affections and will, at all times. Hence, the white race is the race to form governments, to establish seminaries of learning, to invent the press, the telegraph, the steam engine, to spread Christianity, to go on conquering, and to conquer all races with which it comes in contact." Thus he argues, the white man will exterminate the Indians, whose will will not allow them to give in, and will subjugate blacks whose passions make them servile: "If he did not possess it (the predisposition to be servile) you could not make him a slave....Without intellect, without invention, without the marked characteristics which distinguish the other two races - either intellect or will - when you place him in contact with the white race, he must be subjugated into servitude.... the only

question is, what particular form of servitude he will be in." A good copy, light soiling on title and last page, institutional blind stamp on title, pin holes along inner margin. [35973]

77. LIEBIG, GUSTAV A. AND ROHÉ, GEORGE H. **Practical Electricity in Medicine and Surgery.** Philadelphia: F.A. Davis, 1890 (c.1889). viii, 383, 32 pp. Illus. with 252 in-text b/w drawings and 6 photos. Sm. 4to. Cloth. Cordesco 00-2170.

\$150.00

*First edition. "In its heyday in the late Victorian era, electrotherapy was utilized for a myriad of neurological and psychiatric disorders. By exploiting the prestige of science and the numinous quality of technology, medical electricians translated the protean forces of nature into an emblem of medical modernity. Later on, however, the spread of urban networks of power and the introduction of electrical appliances into the home had lent an aura of mundanity to the speciality. The discovery of radiation and X-rays towards the turn of the century was a watershed in electrotherapy's disaggregation as other modalities of the electromagnetic spectrum began to be deployed in the physician's armentarium and electrotherapy began to be challenged by psychoanalysis in the treatment of shell shock in WWI," (John Senior, *Electrotherapy – a case study in nineteenth- and twentieth-century science, technology and medicine, Oxford Univ. Course Notes*). Cordesco claims the publication date was really 1900, not 1890 as stated on the title page. A very good copy, wear at spine ends and joints, rear endpapers split at hinge, binding tight and leaves clean. [35220]*



78. LOCKWOOD, ALICE G. B., ED. **Gardens of Colony and State. Gardens and Gardeners of the American Colonies and of the Republic before 1840. [Two Volumes].** [New York]: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1931, 1934. xxii, 464 pp.; xxi, 444 pp. Illus. with b/w photos, drawings, and plans. Folio. Cloth.

\$300.00

First editions. Includes many rare and interesting gardens such as that of painter Thomas Cole. Covers Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Virginia, Washington, D.C., Maryland, Delaware, South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Texas, California, and sections on fences and enclosures. Front boards faintly stained at fore edge else very good or better, owner's name on half-title of Vol. I, binding tight, leaves bright. [35527]

79. [LOYAL NATIONAL LEAGUE]. **Proceedings of the Convention of Loyal Leagues held at Mechanics Hall, Utica, Tuesday, 26 May, 1863. Reported for the Convention.** New York: Wm. C. Bryant & Co., Printers, 1863. 68 pp. 8vo. Stitched self wrappers. Sabin 42550. Literature of the Rebellion: 2875.

\$150.00

First edition. Formed on March of 1863, the primary object of the league was "to bind together all men of all trades and professions in a common union, to maintain the power, glory and integrity of the nation." From New York it spread rapidly across the country. Includes speeches by Gerrit Smith, John Austin Stevens, a primary founder, meeting notes, lists of delegates from around the state. A very good copy, fore edge trimmed, mail fold. [36344]

80. MARSH, EPHRAIM, AND INGHAM, S.D. **Letter of Judge Ephraim Marsh, of New Jersey, who Presided at the Convention which Nominated Millard Fillmore, giving his reasons for supporting Col. J.C. Fremont.** New York: Issued by the Young Men's Fremont and Dayton Central Union, of the city of New-York ... :John W. Oliver, steam job printer, 1856. 4 pp. 8vo. Removed. LCP.

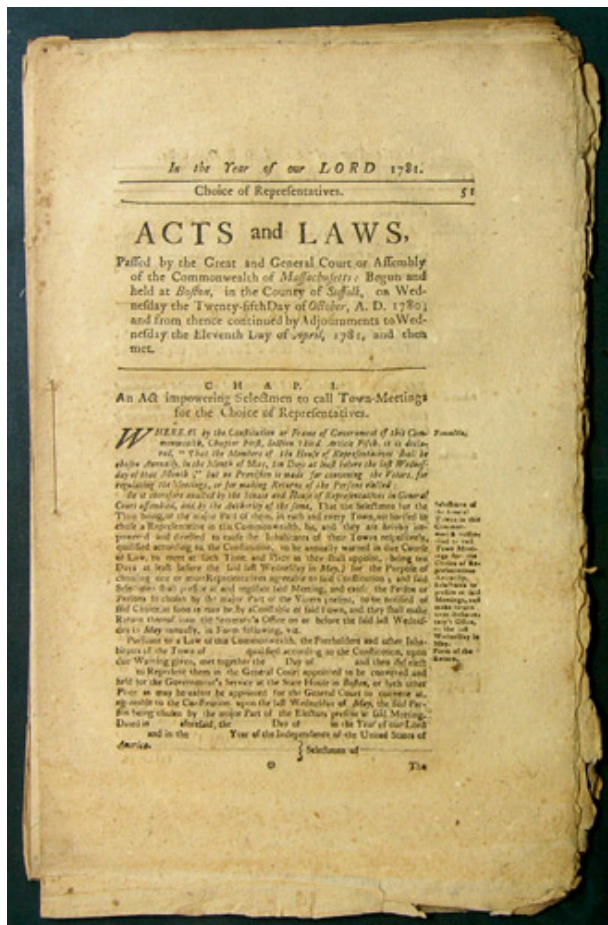
Afro-Americana 6352. See Sabin 44733.

\$200.00

First edition. Marsh presided over the convention which nominated Fillmore but renounces him here. "In this contest which is to determine whether Slavery or Freedom is to be the governing principle of this Republic, I choose to cast my vote where it will tell for Freedom." Disbound, trimmed, but still about very good. [35908]

81. 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-Fifth day of October, A.D. 1780, and from thence continued by adjournments to Wednesday the Eleventh day of April, 1781, and then met [with] Acts and Laws... on Wednesday the twenty-eighth day of May, A.D. 1781. Boston: Printed by Benjamin Edes and Sons, 1781. [51-74]; [75-85] pp. Folio. Stitched. Evans 17213. Evans 17124. Sabin 45569.

\$500.00



First edition. These two sessions dealt, as expected, with many Revolutionary War issues including: clothing the army, preventing illegal correspondence with enemies of the United States, recovering debts from conspirators and absentees, transporting supplies to the Army, quartering troops, pay due the army, bills of credit and loans; plus local issues concerning town boundaries, damage to the Connecticut river, to fish in the Merrimack, ferries, auctioneers, and more. Untrimmed, with expected edge wear, some marginal foxing, a good copy+. [35254]

82. 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 Thirtieth day of May, A.D., 1781; and from thence continued by Adjournment to

Wednesday the Twelfth day of September following, and then met. Boston: Printed by Benjamin Edes and Sons, 1781. [87-107] pp. Folio. Stitched. Evans 17215. Sabin 45569.

\$300.00

First edition. Most prominent among the Revolutionary war related laws is that of Chapter XIII: An Act for apprehending and securing of deserters from the Continental army, and from the Fleets and Armies of our Allies. The law made provisions for paying bounties, for paying jailers, as well as enacting stiff penalties for officials who did not apprehend and prosecute such deserters and citizens who harbored them. Other laws dealt with raising taxes, the implementation of an excise tax on luxuries, mainly alcohol and, hard to believe, tea, the rebuilding of Charlestown after the fire, government loans, maritime law, and more. Untrimmed, creased along lower edge, spotting on first few leaves, else very good.[35255]

83. MASSACHUSETTS. [Resolves of the General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in New England; Begun and held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on Wednesday the thirtieth day of May, Anno Domini, 1781] [-6 July 1781]. [Boston]: [Printed by Nathaniel Willis], 1781. [5-40, 45-56, 61-72] pp. Folio. Unbound. Evans 17233. NAIP w033234.

\$225.00

First edition. Covers Resolves I-LXXVI, XCII-CXX, CXXXIII-CLXVI. Nearly every resolve is related to the war, raising supplies, provisions, money, and men: CXVIII: to complete the quota for the Continental Army, XL: raising 500 men for defense of Rhode Island; LIII: raising provision for army with a detailed 3 page list by county and town of lbs of beef required; LIV: raising clothing for the army with a detailed 6 page list by town and county; XCII establishing officers' pay; XCVIII: raising another 2700 men for the Continental Army by town (four pages); and on July 6 item CXLIII: Requesting the Governor to loan his Excellency General Washington, during the recess, such military stores as he shall want and can be spared (Washington was preparing to drive the British from New York, a move abandoned in August). Lacking two quires and title, else a good untrimmed unbound copy, browned, edges ragged as usual.[35296]

84. MASSACHUSETTS. Resolves of the General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Begun and held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on Wednesday the Twenty-Fifth Day of October, Anno Domini, 1780; and from thence continued by Prorogation, to Thursday the Fourth Day of January, Anno Domini, 1781, and then met at the same Place (being the second Session of said Court). [Boston]: Printed by Nathaniel Willis 1781. [55-142 of (154)] pp. Folio. Loose quires. Evans 17230. NAIP w033233.

\$250.00

First edition. Concerned primarily with the prosecution of the war including clothing, arms, supplies, raising men, manning ships (though refusing the use of impressment), moving troops, pay -including that for Col. [Paul] Revere and his officers, though there is a resolve which gives up Massachusetts' claims on Vermont. The longest item is CLXLLL, an Address to the inhabitants of the Commonwealth of Mass, Feb. 26, 1781. Its purpose was to rally the people who had become weary of the war's hardships (seen by the difficulty sometimes in raising men and money from various township) and to lay out the cost of the war that year (939,075 pounds) broken down by expenditures. It ends: "If, in the first stages of this glorious contest, the freemen of America, undisciplined and unprovided, destitute of internal resources of foreign connections, and having no government but such as was exercised by common consent from day to day, could successfully oppose the armies of Britain, it follows by irrefutable conclusion, that, taught by experience the art of war, furnished with everything necessary for its continuance, and supported by the energy of an excellent political constitution, we cannot fail, by a junction of our own powers, honorably exerted, with the proffered aid of Europe, under the auspices of

Heaven, to secure our independence, and all its blessings. But if we, with victory, peace and liberty full in view, we permit either avarice or indolence to deprive us of them, we deserve to suffer, beyond the example of any other people, all the miseries of slavery, contempt and insult, which the merciless conqueror can inflict. Being your brethren, honored with your suffrages, in a day of danger and adversity, we could not reconcile it to our duty, or the affection we bear you, to be silent at the present most important crisis." An untrimmed copy, loose quires never stitched, lacking the last three signatures (Oo, Pp, Qq) , with a few creases, contents clean and overall about very good. [35290]

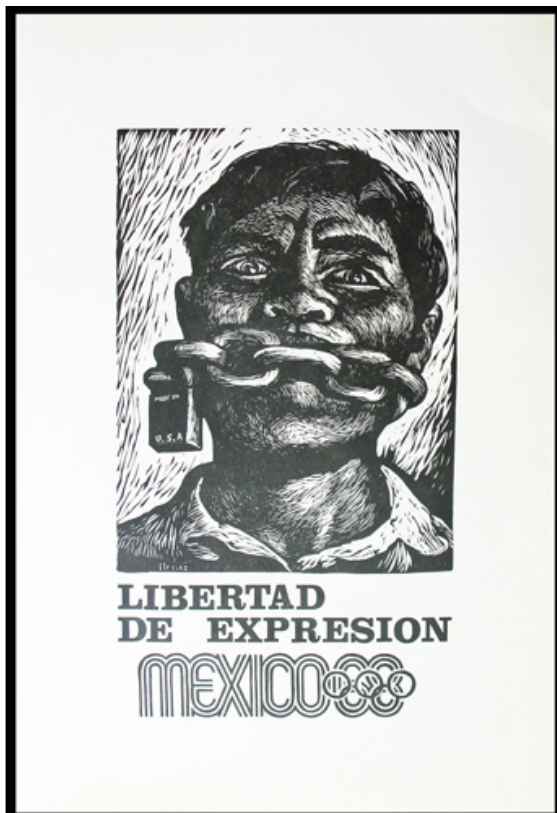
85. MASSACHUSETTS. ADAMS, SAMUEL. **Resolves of the General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts: Together with the Messages, &c. of his Excellency the Governor, to the said Court: Begun and held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on Wednesday, the twenty- fifth Day of January, Anno Domini, 1797. [-11 March, 1797].** Boston: Printed by Young & Minns, 1797. [45-88] pp. Folio. Disbound. Evans 32449.

\$250.00

First edition. Adam's Farewell address. Following Washington's lead, Samuel Adams stated his intention to resign at the end of his fourth term as Governor of Massachusetts. His long opening message refers to the past election of John Adams as President, and his concern with fraud in elections, especially in port towns where foreigners might easily try to vote. He also reminds the legislature of the need for a strong militia and adequate schools. Also included is the "Report on the subject of Academies at large, Feb. 27, 1797" in which the state puts conditions on new academies requiring they must be located in areas that can afford to support them and a message from the Legislature to George Washington with his reply. Lacking the stitching, edges worn else a very good untrimmed copy. [35316]

SIXTEEN POWERFUL IMAGES

86. [MEXICAN STUDENT UPRISING]. **Mexico 68.** n.p. [Mexico City]: n.p. [1970]. Illus. with 16 color & b/w reproductions. 31 x 45 cm. Loose sheets in illustrated paper portfolio, with tri-fold brochure.



\$500.00

Reproductions of selected social and political posters from the Mexican student protests between July and October 1968 which culminated with the Tlatelolco massacre, also known as The Night of Tlatelolco in which the government forces, including snipers, under the presidency of Gustavo Díaz Ordaz, shot student and civilian protesters and bystanders on the afternoon and night of October 2, 1968, in the Plaza de las Tres Culturas in the Tlatelolco section of Mexico City. The violence occurred ten days before the opening ceremonies of the 1968 Summer Olympics in Mexico City. Many of the posters contain the initials CHN (of the National Strike Council, or Consejo Nacional de Huelga). This set was issued for distribution during the World Cup held in Mexico City in 1970. OCLC shows only a single, but incomplete, copy, at Duke. Contents: (1) Libertad de expresion, Mexico '68 (Freedom of expression, Mexico '68). (2) El dialogo debe ser publico (The debate must go on in public). (3) Exigimos deslinde de responsabilidades (We demand demarcation of responsibilities). (4) Desaparicion del cuerpo de Granaderos (Away with the Granaderos). (5) Libertad a los Presos Politicos (Free the Political Prisoners). (6) Pueblo unete, la Libertad no se mendiga, se toma (People, unite. We don't beg for Freedom, we take it). (7) Exigimos la solucion de los problemas de Mexico (We demand the solution of Mexico's problems). (8) Todos unidos (We're united). (9) Estoy Para ... (I'm for ...). (10) Ponte tu pijama, metete a la cama porque es la hora de dormir (Put on your pajamas and jump into bed because it's sleepy-time). (11) La revolucion pisoteada (The revolution under foot). (12) Ni un minuto mas de rodillas (Not a minute more on our knees). (13) Detras de cada estudiante muerto hay una madre que clama justicia (In back of every dead student there is a mother who demands justice). (14) No mas agresion (Stop the aggression). (15) Gobierno hipocrita y asesino, mueren los hombres, no las ideas (Hypocritical and murderous government, men die but ideas don't). (16) No claudicaremos, la lucha continua (We won't give in, the struggle goes on). Some light browning at edge of a few leaves, else fine in a soiled portfolio. [38830]

87. [MEXICO] "The New Empire of Mexico" [in] **The New York Herald. No. 9813. Thursday July 30, 1863.** New York: New York Herald, 1863. 8 pp. Illus. with one map. Folio. Self wrappers.

\$250.00

First edition. France's takeover of Mexico under Louis Napoleon. Large map and article. A very good copy, centerfold, minor soiling, stab marks at fore edge. [38910]



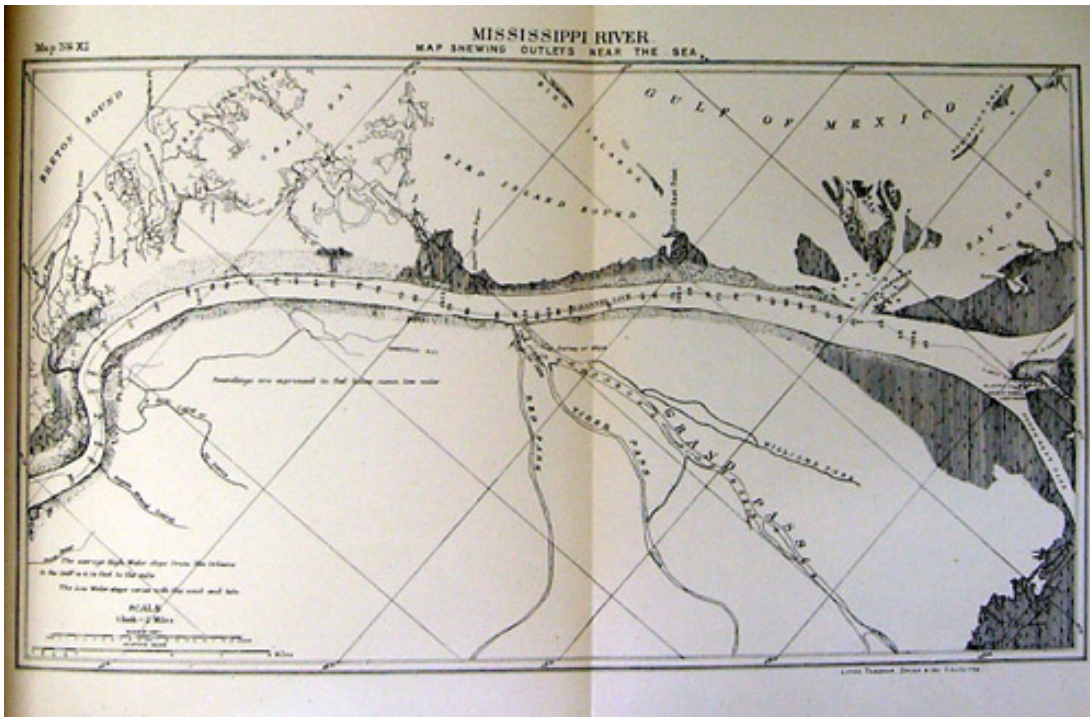
88. MICKLEY, JOSEPH J. **Brief Account of Murders by the Indians, and the Cause Thereof, in Northampton County, Penn'a., October 8th, 1763.** Philadelphia: Thomas William Stuckey, Printer, 1875. 37 pp. + map. Illus. with 1 b/w folding map. Sm. 8vo. Original paper wrappers. Henkels III: 3478a. Siebert Sale 231.

\$200.00

First edition. Inscribed by Minnie F. Mickley, who wrote 'The Genealogy of the Mickley family of America'. Joseph Jacob Mickley (1799-1878) was a numismatist born in Catasauqua, Pennsylvania and known as the father of American coin collecting. Not in Field. Spine reinforced with matching color tape, scuff mark from label removal and owner's signature on front wrapper, historical society stamp on title and one leaf, inscription on title. [38754]

89. [MISSISSIPPI RIVER]. DAWSON, E.F. [ERNEST FREDERICK]. **Notes on the Mississippi River, including Brief Descriptions of the Methods Adopted by the Mississippi Engineers In its Survey, Discharge Measurement, Sediment Observation, Construction of Levees, Bank Protection, Channel Improvement Works and in Dredging, etc....** Calcutta: Thacker, Spink & Co., 1900. [2], x, 335 pp. 25 folding maps and plans, 45 b/w photographs and diagrams, and many in text illustrations. Sm. 4to. Cloth.

\$350.00



First edition. "...with Opinions of the Mississippi Commission and others on the Effect of Levees, Outlets, Cut-offs, etc. The author, under order by the Government at Bombay, to study the practice of the Mississippi engineers with a view to recommending such of their methods as might be suitable to the Indus River." Dawson (1858-1904) received an appointment in the Bombay Public Works Department in 1879 and was sent to America in 1898 to investigate and report on the Mississippi River controls. "His 'Notes on Engineering Works of the Mississippi' ... bear witness to the careful and painstaking manner in which he carried out the investigation entrusted to him, and form a useful addition to professional knowledge in this important branch of engineering," (Inst. Civil Engineers, Minutes of the Proceedings, Volume 157, Issue 1904, pp. 374 -376). An uncommon title. Spine ends worn, rear hinge just starting, owner's bookplate on front paste down, owner's name on free front endpapers, small dampstain on rear endpapers, otherwise contents very good. [36627]

90. [MISSISSIPPI RIVER]. HALL, JAMES, ET AL. **Memorial of the Citizens of Cincinnati, to the Congress of the United States, Relative to the Navigation of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers.** Cincinnati: Printed at the Daily Atlas Office, 1844. 53, [1] pp. 8vo. Cloth. Sabin 13095 & 47662. Howes C410 (1843 ed.). Eberstadt 135-548. Thomson 814 (1843). BAL 6947. Amer. Imprints 441398.

\$225.00

Second edition, enlarged. Hall, in this quite uncommon work of his, redrafted the memorial he first published a year earlier, this one expanded from 36 to 53 pages. Hall makes a strong argument that the government improve some 12,000 miles of waterways in the western U.S., including the Mississippi, Ohio, and Missouri, and their tributaries. A very good copy; original wrappers soiled with tear at upper forecorner, chip to lower forecorner, and two small holes, one affecting two letters; title with small tear on top edge and corners soiled, repair to small tear on rear wrapper, contents otherwise quite clean and binding about fine. [35989]

91. [MISSISSIPPI RIVER]. HAUPT, HERMAN. **The Problem of the Mississippi.** New Orleans: Gulf Ports Marine Journal, [1905]. 27 pp. 8vo. Stitched paper wrappers.

\$150.00

Offprint. Herman Haupt (1817-1905) was a civil engineer, A very good copy with a small institutional stamp and small chip on top edge of front wrapper. [36634]



92. [MISSISSIPPI RIVER]. HUMPHREYS, A.A. [ANDREW ATKINSON]. **Reports upon Fort Saint Philip Canal and Construction of Jetties for the Improvement of the Mouths of the Mississippi; being Appendix R (in part) of the Annual Report of the Chief of Engineers for 1874.** Washington [D. C.]: [U.S.] Government Printing Office, 1874. 116 pp. + plates. Illus. with 6 folding plates. 8vo. Cloth.

\$250.00

First edition. Andrew Atkinson Humphreys (1810-1883) took charge of the topographic and hydrographic survey of the delta of the Mississippi River in 1850. A very good+ copy, nicks to fore edge of title, light browning of leaves, tape repair to bottom fold of plates. [35988]

93. [MISSISSIPPI RIVER]. MISSISSIPPI RIVER COMMISSION. COMSTOCK, C.B., ET AL. **Report of the Mississippi River Commission for 1883; being Appendix T T of the Annual Report of the Chief of Engineers for 1884.** Washington [D.C.]: [U.S.] Government Printing Office, 1884. [2407-2901] pp. (i.e 494 pp). + plates. Illus. with 61 folding b/w plates, 3 other plates, and occasional in-text drawings. 8vo. Cloth.

\$300.00

Second edition. Published first as part of "48th Congress, 1st Session. House of Representatives. Ex. Doc.; No. 37." A very good copy, spine ends worn, boards rubbed, plates fine and quite uncommonly, except for two small marginal tears, without blemish. [36643]

94. [MISSISSIPPI RIVER]. MISSISSIPPI RIVER IMPROVEMENT CONVENTION. WRIGHT, GEORGE L. **Official Report of the Proceedings of the Mississippi River Improvement Convention held in Saint Louis, Missouri, on October 26th, 27th and 28th, 1881, including Letters from Distinguished Men throughout the Country, and Press Comments.** Saint Louis: Great Western Printing Co., 1881. 244 pp. 8vo. Cloth.

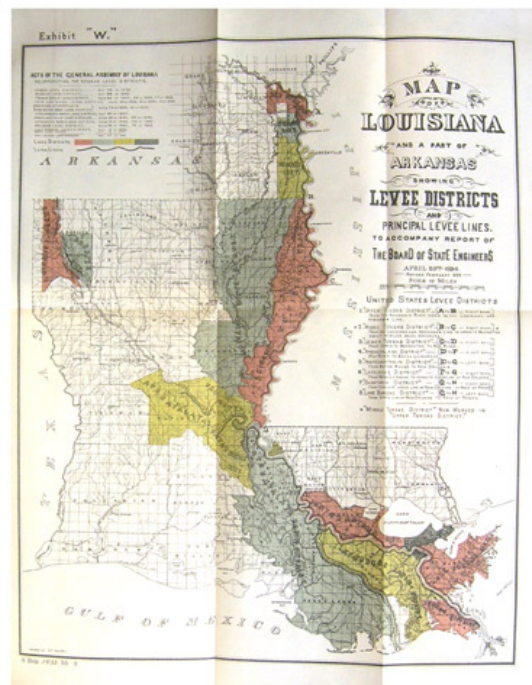
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First edition. "Together with a Memorial to Congress prepared by the Committee of Twenty-One, as Authorized by the Convention." Gift copy with stamp reading: "Compliments of George L. Wright,

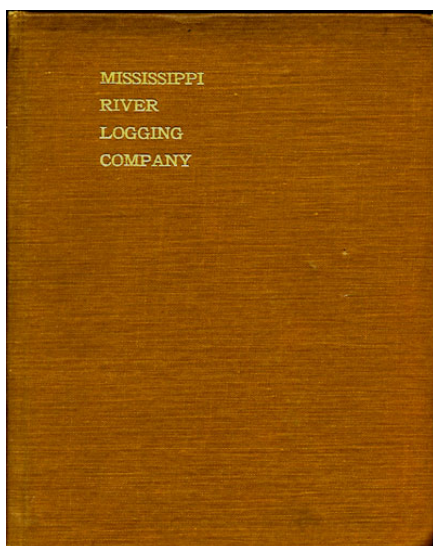
Secretary," who ran the meeting. A very good copy, extremities worn, front hinge starting, foxing to endpapers and fore edge, presentation stamp on title.[36639]

95. [MISSISSIPPI RIVER]. NELSON, KNUTE. COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE. UNITED STATES SENATE. **Report on the Mississippi River Floods by the Committee on Commerce, pursuant to Senate Resolution No. 76, Fifty-Fifth Congress, First Session.** Washington [D.C.]: [U.S.] Government Printing Office, 1898. xiii, 522 pp. Illus. with 25 folding color and b/w maps and charts. 8vo. Cloth. Carnegie Library, Floods and Flood Protection p.7.

\$150.00



First edition. Report No. 1433. A very good copy, owner's bookplate on front paste down, small owner's stamp to rear paste down, maps fine. [36638]



96. [MISSISSIPPI RIVER]. NORTON, MATTHEW G. **The Mississippi River Logging Company. An Historical Sketch.** n.p.: n.p., 1912. 97 pp. Sm. 8vo. Cloth.

\$175.00

First edition. Logging was one of the great, though now sometimes forgotten, industries of the Mississippi. The Mississippi River Logging Company was formed in 1870 by a group of millmen who wanted to drive logs down river to furnish their mills with enough logs for the year. The largest stockholder was Fred Weyerhaeuser, and it could be argued this was the point of creation of the Weyerhaeuser Company. Provenance: From the office of Samuel S. Davis, early proponent of electrification and utilities near Rock Island. A very good copy with chips to endpapers, inscription on first blank, leaves browning else clean. [36640]

97. [MISSISSIPPI RIVER]. TOMPKINS, FRANK H., ED. **The Mississippi River. The Commercial Highway of the Nation. The Improvement of its Navigation and the Control of its Flood Waters.** Baltimore: Manufacturers' Record, 1892. 175 pp. 8vo. Cloth.

\$175.00

First edition. Republished from the Manufacturers' Record, Baltimore, MD, 1892. Spotting on front board else a very good copy.[36633]

GENERAL CANBY MURDERED

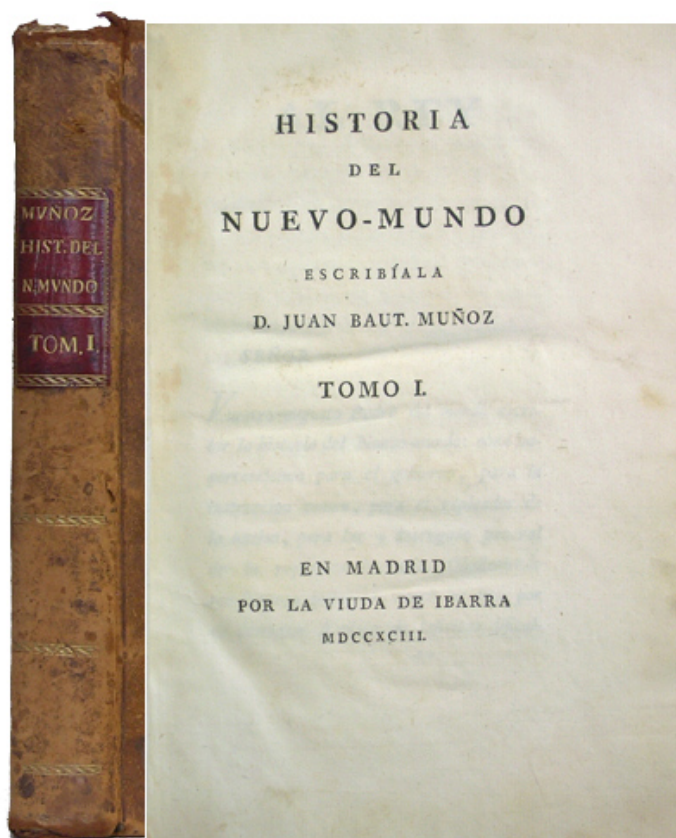
98. [MODOC WAR]. SHERMAN, WILLIAM T. **General Orders. No. 3. Headquarters of the Army [announcing the death of Brigadier General Edward R.S. Canby].** Washington [D.C.]: n.p., 1873. 2 pp. Sm. 8vo. Removed.

\$125.00

First edition. Original black-bordered announcement of the murder of Gen. E. R. S. Canby as a result of a gunshot wound from chief "Jack," leader of the Modocs. Printed just 72 hours after Canby's death, this letter was issued by Command of General Sherman who drove the Modocs from northern California to a reservation. A very good copy, small closed tears on the margins. [36393]

99. MUÑOZ, JUAN BAUT. [BAUTISTA]. **Historia del Nuevo-Mundo escribíala D. Juan Baut. Muñoz. Tomo I. [All published].** Madrid: Por La Viuda de Ibarra, 1793. xxx, 364 pp. Sm. 4to. Full contemporary tan calf, red morroco lettering piece and gilt bands on spine, marbled endpapers. Sabin 51343. Palau 185098. LCP. Afro-Americana 6917. Medina: BHA 5581. Leclerc 1050. Bibliografía Colombina IV: 930.

\$1000.00



First edition. Though it "...was undertaken by the especial order of Charles the Third, who demanded of its author a complete history of the Spanish discoveries and conquests in America," (Ticknor: History of Spanish Literature, III, p.305) there was much opposition to the work -only the King's intervention led to this first volume being printed at all- while further volumes, to carry the work beyond 1500, were never published. "A large portion of the volume we have, is devoted to narrations of the character of the Indians, and their treatment by Columbus, which Munoz declares to have been eminently humane, although he early countenanced, and even directed, their reduction to slavery," (Field, Indian Bibliography, p. 286). Lacks both the portrait of Columbus and the rear map. Lacking the portrait of Columbus and the folding map, binding scuffed, free front end-paper torn at top inner margin, first blank torn at bottom edge, but otherwise contents every clean and bright. [38909]

100. [NAVY]. UNITED STATES NAVY. **Register of the Commissioned and Warrant Officers of the Navy of the United States, including Officers of the Marine Corps, for the Year 1842, [with] 1843, [with] 1844, [with] 1845, [with] 1846, [with] 1847.** Washington [D.C.]: Alexander and Barnard, Printers / C. Alexander, Printer, 1842-1847. iv,68; v,72; v,74; v,72; xi,[1],124; 167 pp. 8vo. Three quarter calf over marbled boards.

\$225.00

First edition. Printed by order of the Secretary of the Navy, in compliance with a resolution of the Senate of the United States, of December 13, 1815. Six complete years of the register, some with annotations. 1842 annotated in pencil with a list of new assistant surgeons on the rear blank; 1843 adds "Act to Regulate the Pay;" 1844 and 1845 also includes extensive the tables of pay for each officer; 1846 and 1847 adds more detailed information about the officers and ships. Backstrip lacking, boards detached (with first and last few leaves) with some old repairs to calf, occasional annotations, some browning to edges on a few years, overall a good copy. [31470]

101. [NAVY]. UNITED STATES NAVY. **Register of the Commissioned and Warrant Officers of the Navy of the United States, including Officers of the Marine Corps, and others, for the Year 1848 [with] 1849, [with] 1850, [with] 1851, [with] 1852, [with] 1853.** Washington [D.C.]: C. Alexander, Printer / J. & G.S. Gideon, Printers 1848-1853. 173; 144; 136; 136, 140, 140 pp. 8vo. Three quarter calf over marbled boards.

\$225.00

First edition. Printed by order of the Secretary of the Navy, in compliance with a resolution of the Senate of the United States, of December 13, 1815. Six complete years of the register, some with annotations. Four are signed by W. S. W. (William Samuel Waithman) Ruschenberger (1807-1895) who joined the Navy's Medical Corps as Surgeon's Mate in 1826. From 1836 to 1839, he was Fleet Surgeon in the East Indies and China, in charge of the Naval Hospital in Brooklyn (1843-1847), and later served in many other positions including at Philadelphia, as well as writing a number of books on his travels. Contains extensive service information on officers: place of birth, residence, dates of entry, commission, years at sea, shore duty, how long unemployed, when last at sea, present assignment, deaths, resignations, dismissals, plus general service information including pay grades, Department organization, vessels, squadrons, stations, Naval Yards, and more. Backstrip and rear board lacking, front board and a few rear leaves detached, some browning and chipping to the edges on a few early leavee, one leaf opened roughly. [31471]

LOWER MANHATTAN HARBOR SCENE

102. [NEW YORK CITY]. **American Seaman's Friend Society Membership Certificate.** [New York]: n.d. (ca. 1844-1848); 1859. 1 sheet. Hand-colored steel engraving. 15 3/4 x 17 inches. Matted.

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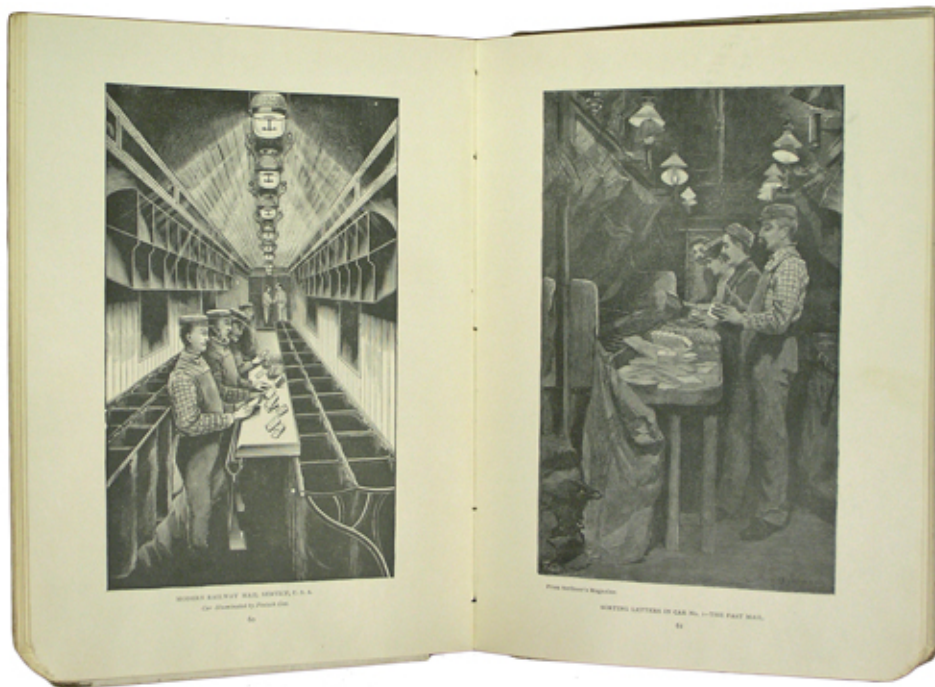
This copy is dated in manuscript January 1859, but work on the certificate began in 1842 and the original engraving for the certificate was created between 1844 but prior to 1849. The scene was designed by William Wade, an artist, engraver, and draftsman active in New York between 1844 and 1852 who was also the artist and engraver of a Panorama of the Hudson River from New York to Albany from which this scene may have been taken. The engraver was Thomas Pollock, who settled in

New York in 1840. The image is a harbor scene of lower Manhattan at what would become the site of the Manhattan Bridge, which shows disembarking sailors in the foreground with a view of Governor's Island from Manhattan on the right and the first Sailor's Home on the East River on the left; in the middle is a ship with the word 'Temperance' on the main mast flag. The American Seaman's Friend Society was officially founded in 1828, with trustees from such port cities as Boston, Philadelphia, Charleston, and Savannah. The first general agent was Reverend Joshua Leavitt, a temperance lecturer for the American Temperance Society and a revivalist who was an anti-slavery leader and a charter member of the Liberty Party of 1840. The Sailor's Home, with accommodations for about 300 boarders, was established by the American Seaman's Friend Society at No. 190 Cherry street, in May 1842. By 1853 it had housed 36,596. boarders. Below the image are additions in manuscript: Richard Fenney of the Congregational Society of Georgetown is made a life member for raising \$70. The certificate is signed by four officers: William A. Booth, President; Rev. Israel P. Warren, Rev. Harmon Loomis, and Samuel Brown. A very good copy, small repaired marginal tear, marginal stain and toning. [39095]

103. NEW YORK POST OFFICE MUTUAL AID ASSOCIATION. The New York Post Office: Its History and Present Organization. [New York]: New York Post Office Mutual Aid Association, 1892. 100 pp. + 2 (front & rear paste downs). Illus. with 16 plates of photos and engravings plus numerous images within advertisements. 4to. Half brown cloth over photo-pictorial paper- covered boards.

\$500.00

First edition. A souvenir book produced by the New York Post Office Mutual Aid Association for a fair



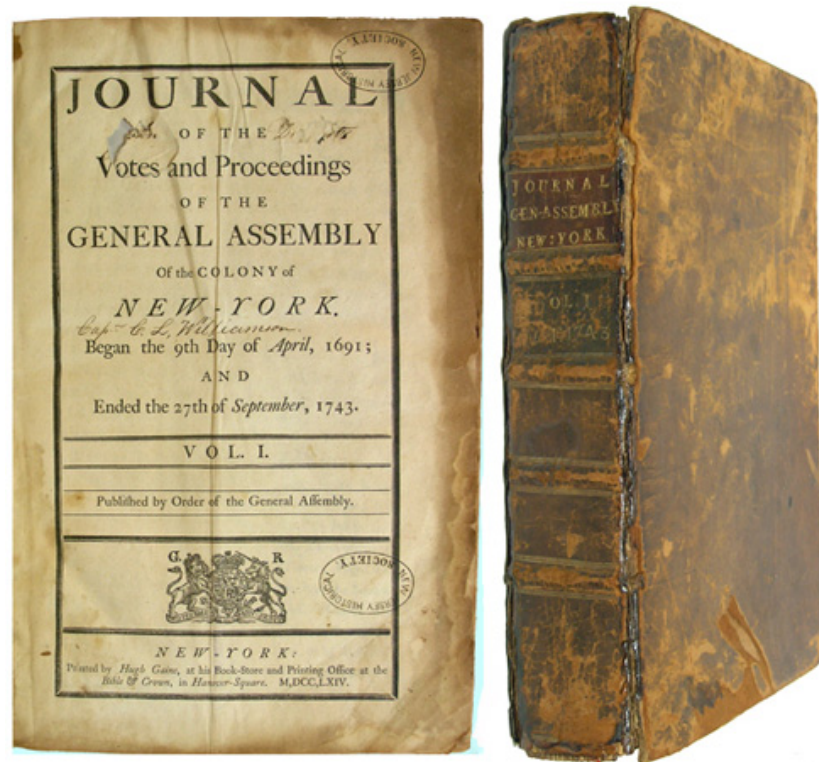
to raise needed funds for the benefit of widows and orphans. Provides a history of the New York Post Office with images of buildings, workers at work, and portraits of management. Reproducing letters of support from President Benjamin Harrison, Post master John Wanamaker, and Grover Cleveland; list of patrons and subscribers, description of the Mutual Aid Association, biographies and portraits of Cornelius Van Cott, and former postmasters of New York, The organization of the post office in 1892,

including branch and sub-stations, and much information of postage, rates, and other items. Over 50 pages of advertisements, many from the largest financial institutions with lists of their directors. Provenance: Gift from Charles Gregory, prominent stamp dealer, stock broker, coin collector, and officer of The Collectors Club, the most preeminent Philatelic Institution in the U.S. to Bauman L. Belden (1862-1931), the American Numismatic Society librarian at that time. Rare. OCLC shows no copies in any reporting institutions and we could locate no other copies elsewhere, either at auction, at institutions, or online. Spine with small split to cloth, boards soiled, lower marginal fore corner of boards and leaves worn and roughly rounded otherwise contents clean and very good with early gift inscription on title page. [39096]

104. NEW YORK. GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COLONY OF NEW YORK. **Journal of the Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of the Colony of New York Began the 9th day of April, 1691; and Ended the 27th day of September, 1743. Vol. I. Published by Order of the General Assembly.** New York: Hugh Gainé, 1764. iv, 840, [2]. Original full sheep, five raised bands, red morocco spine label lettered in gilt. Evans 9756. Sabin 53719. ESTC W6332. Marke p. 80. Larned 161.

\$1500.00

First edition. Signed in type by the editor, Abraham Lott, Junr. Signed in manuscript "Bound by Rob. McAlpine," at the conclusion of the preface. Contains the added leaf with the "Act of Parliament for reversing the Attainder of Jacob Leisler, Jacob Milbourne, and Abraham Gouverneur, who were executed for not delivering the Fort at New York to Richard Ingoldsby, 1690" Sabin. Evans states that this leaf is "often lacking." Page numbers 665-666 omitted from pagination. Boards very worn, front board detached, repaired, owner's bookplate, Historical Society stamp on title and a few leaves, first two blanks and first three leaves browned and ragged at the edges, two small holes from erasure of name on title leaf, one just nicking the V in Votes, old but expert repairs to edges of first dozen leaves, worming to the margins of about a dozen middle leaves, affecting a few words on one leaf only, last leaf ragged with a few worm holes affecting a few letters, last two blanks lacking portions of lower corner and ragged, occasional light dampstaining, mostly marginal otherwise leaves clean and impressions sharp. Good. [37800]

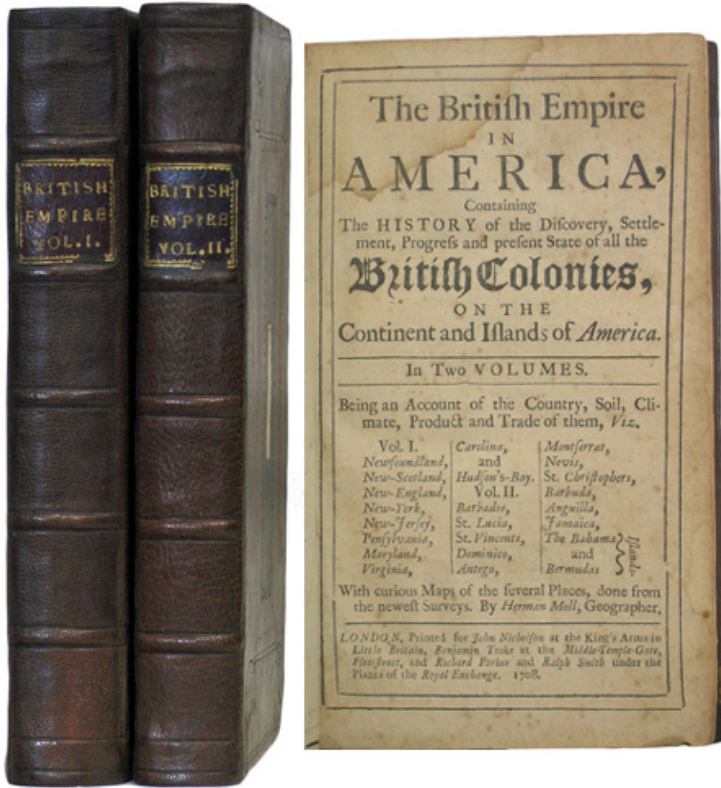


105. [NEW YORK]. BRINKERHOFF, T. VAN WYCK. **Historical Sketch of the Town of Fishkill, from its First Settlement.** Fishkill Landing: Dean & Spaight, 1866. [2], [50]-98 pp. 12mo. Removed. Bradford: Bibliographer's Manual of American History Vol.I: 549. Bibliography of New York Colonial History, p. 446.

\$250.00

First edition. Very early if not earliest history of Fishkill, NY, a former village, in Dutchess County. Part of Beacon since 1913. "...quite rare, but is full of accurate and interesting information," (Hasbrouck, History of Dutchess County). A very good copy, lacking the wrappers. [37667]

106. [OLDMIXON, JOHN]. MOLL, HERMAN. **The British Empire in America, containing the History of the Discovery, Settlement, Progress and Present State of all the British Colonies, on the Continent and Island of America in Two Volumes. Being an account of the country, soil, climate, product and trade of them, viz. ... with curious maps of the several places, done from the newest surveys. By Herman Moll, geographer.** London: Printed for John Nicholson at the King's Arms in Little Britain, Benjamin Tooke at the Middle-Temple-Gate, Fleetstreet, and Richard Parker and Ralph Smith under the piazza of the Royal Exchange, 1708. xxxviii, [2], 412 pp.; 384, [32] pp. Illus. with 8 engraved folding maps by Herman Moll. Sm. 8vo. Contemporary paneled calf, rebacked in morocco, five raised bands, red morocco lettering piece gilt. Sabin 57156. European Americana 708/95. Howes O61 (aa). LCP. Afro-Americana 7288. Lande 690. TPL 38. Kress 2597. Goldsmiths'-Kress 04492.1. JCB III:117. Cundall: West Indies 2000. Hanson



940. Handler 19. ESTC T135550.

\$5000.00

First edition. "The dedication is signed by J. Oldmixon; but the work is often attributed to Herman Moll, who prepared the maps," Sabin. Oldmixon was an historian and here gives a separate account of the history and economy of each British colony including Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New-England, New-York, New-Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Carolina and Hudson's-Bay, Barbados, St. Lucia, St. Vincents, Dominico, Antego, Montserrat, Nevis, St. Christophers, Barbuda, Anguilla, Jamaica, the Bahama and Bermudas Islands. Oldmixon received considerable help from residents of the colonies: in this first edition there is much relating to Pennsylvania, apparently derived from personal communication with William Penn, which was deleted from the later editions. Provenance: Stickers from Dr. Winslow Lewis (1799-1875) of Boston, a representative to the General Court and an Overseer of Harvard. A very good set, boards rubbed with one small split; small stickers on each front cover and front paste down, browning to corners; Vol. I has damp marking to upper part of title and first few leaves of introduction; Vol. II worming to corners of free front endpapers and first blank, faint damp marking along top edge, tear to one map through blank area, a few minor nicks to edges of a two other maps. [38740]



CHARLES OLSON'S FIRST BOOK

107. [OLSON, CHARLES; BEN SHAHN]. **Spanish Speaking Americans in the War. The Southwest.** [Washington, DC]: [Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs], [1943]. Unpaged [24 pp]. Illus. with b/w photos. 4to. Illustrated paper wrappers. Not in Butterick.

\$3000.00



*First edition. In English and Spanish. Olson's first separate publication ('Call me Ishmael' would not be published until 1947; and two short magazine pieces appeared earlier). Olson worked for the Office of War Information and he and Ben Shahn were lent to Nelson Rockefeller's Office of Inter-American Affairs, which had jurisdiction over propaganda relating to Latin American themes. "There Shahn and Olson collaborated in producing [this] ... bilingual pamphlet," (Belgrad, *The Culture of Spontaneity*, p. 24). It "was one of several OWI pamphlets meant to counter Axis propaganda encouraging minorities to question their stake in an American victory." Scarce. Only one other for sale in the last quarter century at nearly twice the price. Tiny nicks on wrappers, a near fine copy. [38761]*

108. PANAMA CANAL. UNITED STATES. DISTRICT COURT. **United States of America. Rules of Practice and Procedure of the United States District Court In and For the Canal Zone.** Mount Hope, C.Z.: Panama Canal Press, 1920. 56 pp. 8vo. Stapled paper wrappers.

\$150.00

First edition. Also includes a list of judges and attorneys. Scarce. OCLC locates only two copies of this first issue: Harvard Law and the NYPL. A very good copy with small tear at staples, law firm name and location stamp on front wrapper and title, stamp on a few other leaves, creases to rear wrapper. [39513]

109. [PANAMA CANAL]. "I Took the Isthmus". **Ex-President Roosevelt's Confession, Colombia's Protest and Editorial Comment by American Newspapers on "How the United States Acquired the Right to Build the Panama Canal"**. New York: n.p., 1911. 108 pp. 8vo. Staped paper wrappers. \$100.00

First edition. "With the Compliments of the Consul-General of Colombia" card tipped in verso of front wrapper. Anti-canal piece. Stamp and notation on front wrapper else a very good copy. [39504]

110. [PANAMA CANAL]. ALDANA, ABELARDO AND OTHERS. **The Panama Canal Question. A Plea for Colombia**. New York: n.p., 1904. 129 pp. 8vo. Staped paper wrappers. \$100.00

First edition. Contents: The Panama canal question, by Abelardo Aldana; Appendix to the former article; Diplomatic notes between the minister of the United States at Bogotá and the Colombian minister of foreign affairs, from November 11th to November 21st, 1903; Colombia and the Hay-Herrán Treaty; by Antonio Llano; Was Panama ever an independent state? The logic of the message.; Did the treaty of 1846 give any advantages to the United States? Duty, not right; The path of justice; Violation of a treaty, by Francisco Escobar; Colombia guiltless of extortion; Presidents on the New Granada treaty; English opinions; New diplomatic notes between the secretary of state and the minister of Colombia on special mission, from December 23d, 1903, to January 13th, 1904. Much of the material in this collection corresponds to Abelardo Aldana's pamphlet: The Panama Canal question. A plea for Colombia. 2d. ed. (enl.) Cardiff, 1903. Location stamp and notation on front wrapper else a very good copy. [39503]

111. [PANAMA CANAL]. REBOLLEDO, ALVARO. **Reseña historico-politica de la comunicacion inter-oceanica. Con especial referencia a la separacion de Panama y a los arreglos entre Los Estados Unidos y Colombia**. San Francisco: Editorial Hispano-America, 1930. 352 pp. Sm. 8vo. Paper wrappers. Bray, New Canal Treaty: 56. \$100.00

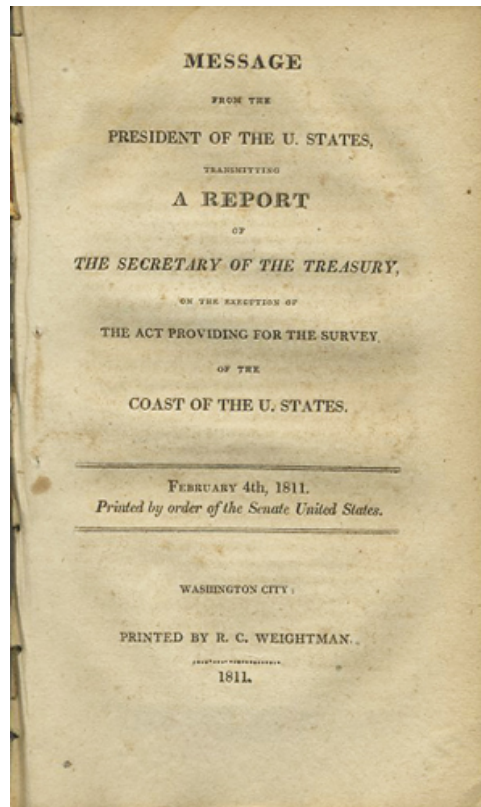
First edition. Robollo was Consul General of Colombia, and while a supporter of the United States in general, as were most Colombians, he, like they, held the belief that Roosevelt, with or without American popular sanction, violated international law and morality. Robollo briddled under Roosevelt's condescending treatment of the Colombians: there followed after November 1903, he wrote, "... a campaign of injuries and diatribes against the Colombian government and people, which Mr. Roosevelt undertook without even a token of justice or gentlemanliness. His hatred of them became an obsession in his agitated mind. He never lost an opportunity to defame them with the vilest words of his rude and expressive speech," (p. 255). Spine perished, wrappers detached and chipped, otherwise contents very good. [39499]

COAST SURVEY UNDER JEFFERSON

112. PATTERSON, ROBERT; GALLATIN, ALBERT; MADISON, JAMES; HASSLER, FERDINAND RUDOLPH; ET AL. **Message from the President of the U. States, transmitting a report of the Secretary of the Treasury, on the Execution of the Act Providing for the Survey of the Coast of the U. States. February 4th, 1811**. Washington City: Printed by R.C. Weightman, by order of the Senate United States, 1811. 58 pp. + 2 leaves of plates. Illus. with 2 b/w plates. 8vo. Removed. Shaw & Shoemaker 24220. Rink 2406. \$1500.00

First edition. The report consists of a covering letter from the Secretary, explaining that the original planning, begun in 1807, under the presidency of Thomas Jefferson, was suspended due to foreign relations concerns, but that F. R. Hassler, Professor of Mathematics, was still ready to begin; Gallatin's letter of March 25th, 1807, explaining the survey and asking for advice; detailed responses to that letter

from the seven addressees, including a rather technical response by James Madison, then a Committee member, suggesting that the triangulation method might not work, and proposing that a "stasimetric" mode be used; and further correspondence with the chief of the group, Robert Patterson, which included a list of instruments that were required, provided by F. R. Hassler. Hassler finally sailed for Europe in late August of 1811 to purchase the needed instruments but the ensuing War of 1812 left him stranded for the next three years. Though he did finally begin work in 1816, Congress transferred the project to the military which did little, and the project was not fully resumed until 1833 when Hassler was reappointed superintendent of the survey. The two plates, which contain three figures, relate to Patterson's explication of the methods to be used. Rink lists only three copies: Brown, LOC, AAS; OCLC shows two more UVA, LCP. Removed from a larger volume else a very good copy with offsetting on a few leaves, shallow marginal chip to top edge of 2nd plate. [37500]



113. [PEABODY, EPHRAIM]. **Slavery in the United States: Its Evils, Alleviations, and Remedies.** Boston: Charles C. Little and James Brown, 1851. 36 pp. 8vo. Printed paper wrappers. Sabin 59364. LCP. Afro- Americana, 7513. Dumond p.90.

\$225.00

First separate edition. Reprinted from the North American Review, Oct. 1851. "Whoever reads these remarks will see that the subject under discussion is treated solely as a great social question; that the object has been to state some of the more material facts, which must necessarily control action in regard to it, and to suggest some practicable method of diminishing the evils of slavery, or of removing it altogether. Whether wisely or unwisely, all reference to its bearings on the politics of the day has been carefully avoided. Amidst all the changes of parties, slavery remains among us, and there seems but slight reason to anticipate any great improvement in the condition of the colored race in this country, through political action." Ephraim Peabody (1807-1856) was an early Unitarian missionary to the western United States and later minister of King's Chapel in Boston. A very good or better copy, minor wear to head of spine. [36075]

114. PHILIPPINE INFORMATION SOCIETY. **Facts About the Filipinos. Vol. I, No. 1 [through] No. 10. May 1, 1901 - September 15, 1901. [Ten Volumes].** Boston: Philippine Information Society, 1901. Map. 8vo. Red paper wrappers. Griffin: p. 153-4.

\$200.00

First edition revised. Forms the revised edition of the first series of publications of this important anti-imperialist society which sort to fight the impression that the Filipinos were savages in need of civilizing. The series as originally printed from Dec. 25, 1900-Apr. 22, 1901, was in 8 numbers (2 -9) issued as separate pamphlets. Of the 3 other numbers announced (1, 10, and 11), no. 1 was never printed as a separate pamphlet, nos. 10 and 11 were issued as nos. 9 and 10 respectively, of the revised edition. A letter from the secretary of the Society states that the "series was revised so that all the material contained in the series as first planned is contained in Facts about Filipinos." No. 1. The islands and the people; No. 2. Our relations with the insurgents prior to the fall of Manila, August, 1898. Were promises made to Aguinaldo? No. 3. The insurgent government of 1898: the crucial test; No. 4. Aguinaldo and the American generals, August, 1898, to January, 1899. The parting of the ways; No. 5. Iloilo: an episode of January, 1899. Crossing the Rubicon; No. 6. Outbreak of hostilities, Feb. 4, 1899, and Seeking an armistice; No. 7. Luzon campaign of 1899; No. 8. Taking the southern islands, February, 1899, to July, 1900; No. 9. A period of guerrilla warfare, November, 1899, to September, 1900; No. 10. Progress in pacification, September, 1900, to July, 1901. Scarce in original wraps. Overall very good; four issues with tears or chips to spine, one front wrapper sunned, all with holograph volume

numbers on front wrappers. [39142]

115. PHILIPPINE INFORMATION SOCIETY. **[Facts about the Filipinos]. First Series. [Nos.] 2-9. December 25, 1900 - April 22, 1901. [Eight volumes, all published].** Boston: Philippine Information Society, 1900-1901. 8vo. Self wrappers. Griffin: p. 153-4.

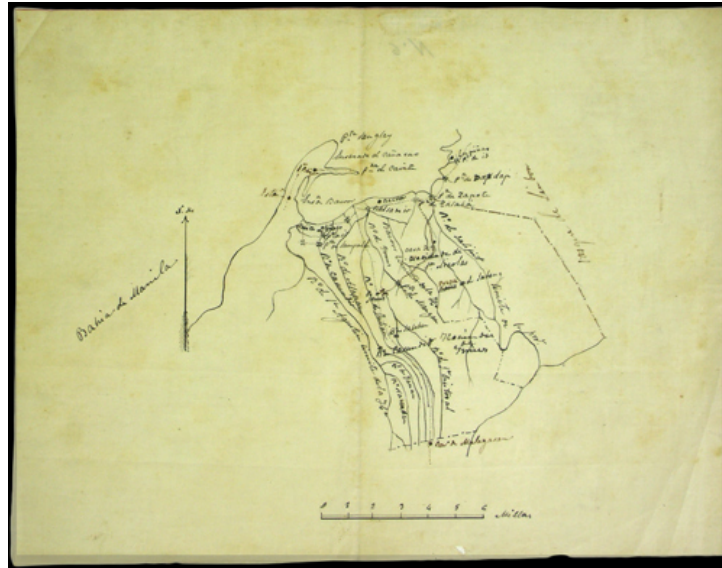
\$250.00

First edition. First publication of the anti-imperialist Philippine Information Society which sought to fight the impression that the Filipinos were savages in need of civilizing. There were three numbers announced, but not printed in the first edition (1, 10, and 11). No. 1, "Jose Rizal, the Filipino patriot," was never printed as a separate pamphlet, but a section of no. 1 of the revised edition is devoted to Rizal. Nos. 10 and 11 were issued under slightly changed titles as nos. 9 and 10, respectively, of the revised edition. Includes pamphlet that accompanies No. 3. A revised edition of the series was published with the above title in semi-monthly numbers from May 1-Sept. 15, 1901. Scarce in original wraps complete. Overall very good copies. Owner's stamp on rear leaf on all volumes, occasional crease, faint soiling on wrappers. Vol. II and VIII wrappers detached, Vol. IV with tear at spine and across front wrapper, Vol. VIII tear across rear wrapper. Contents clean. [39143]

116. [PHILIPPINE ISLANDS]. [Original Manuscript Map]. **Bahia de Manila.** [Manila?]: [ca.1898].
1 sheet. 7 1/2 x 9 1/2 inches

\$375.00

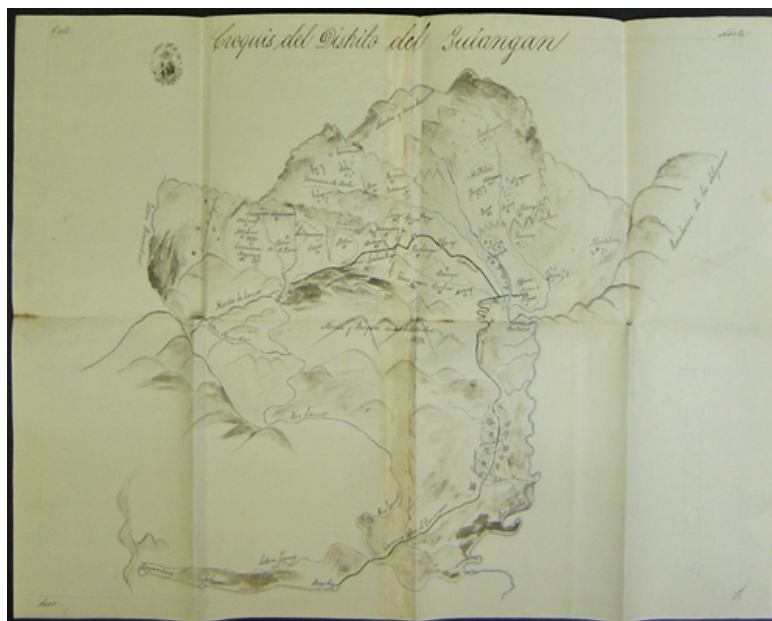
First edition. Pen and ink on linen. Very detailed original map of the Bay of Manila drawn at the time of the Spanish-American War. Not in Phillips. A very good+ copy with a fold, some light soiled spots mostly near edges. [39109]



117. [PHILIPPINE ISLANDS]. [Original Manuscript Map]. **Croquis del Distrito del Guiangan.**
[Manila?]: [ca. 1898]. 1 folded sheet. 17 x 22 inches.

\$750.00

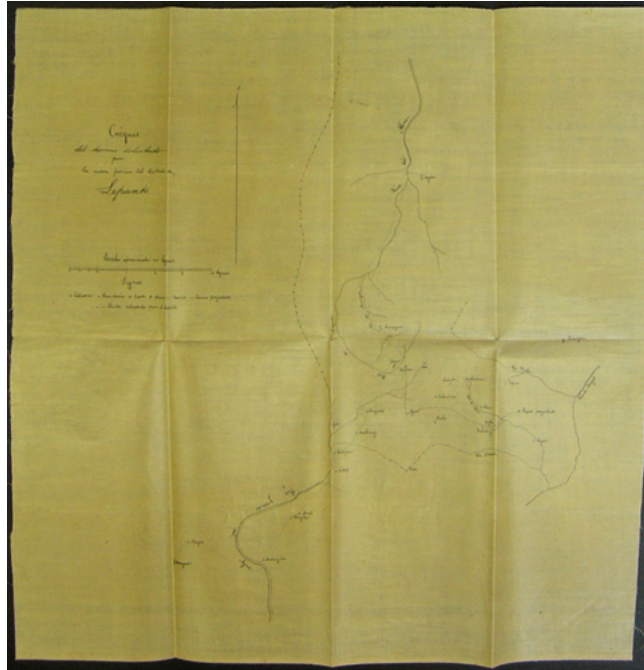
First edition. Pen and ink on linen. A hand colored. Mostly illegible government stamp at upper corner. Unpublished map at the time of the Spanish-American War. Not in Phillips. A very good copy in two joined sections, with two small tears along center fold, a few small foxed spots else quite clean. [39107]



118. [PHILIPPINE ISLANDS]. [Original Manuscript Map]. **Croquis del terreno solicitado por la nueva posición del distrito Lepanto.** [Manila?]: [ca. 1898]. 1 folded sheet. 18 x 17 inches.

\$875.00

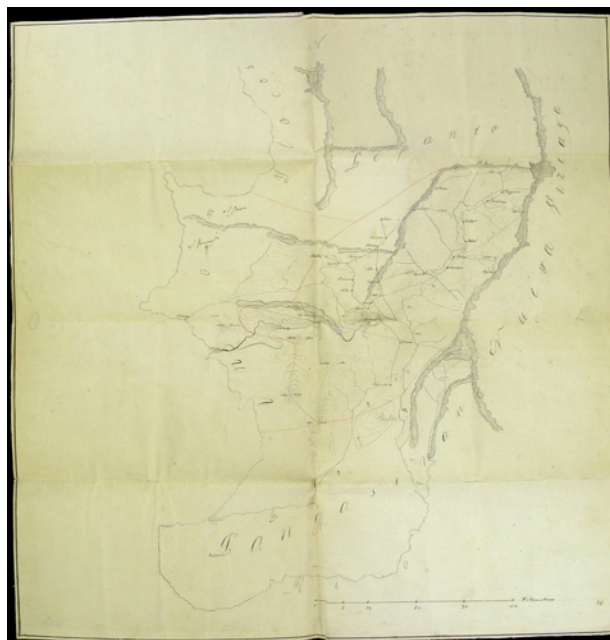
First edition. Pen and ink on linen. A unique and unpublished map at the time of the Spanish-American War. Not in Phillips. Folds, else a fine copy. [39106]

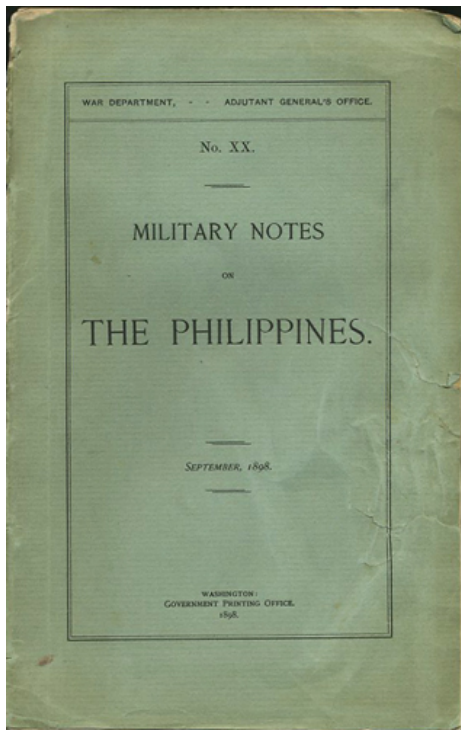


119. [PHILIPPINE ISLANDS]. [Original Manuscript Map]. **Pangasinan. Nueva Vizcaya.** [Manila?]: [ca. 1898]. 1 folded sheet. 23 1/4 x 22 1/8 inches.

\$750.00

First edition. Pen and ink on linen. Drawn at the time of the Spanish- American War. Not in Phillips. A very good copy with two small tears at creases, faint soiling. [39108]





120. [PHILIPPINES]. [U.S.] WAR DEPARTMENT. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE. **Military Notes on the Philippines. September, 1898.** Washington [D.C.]: [U.S.] Government Printing Office, 1898. x, 314 pp. Illus. with 51 charts and maps (37 folding). 8vo. Paper wrappers. Tavera: 1730. Barnes: 641. Philipps 443.

\$250.00

First edition. No. XX in the series. Not only a much cited work by historians of the Philippines, but a work of great merit for the large number of folding maps and charts, taken from those published by the Directorate of Hydrography and the British Admiralty with some from other sources. It was published to provide line officers with background information on the history, peoples, and conflict of the Philippines. Provenance: Library of Charles Gilbert Beetem, editor of The Mindanao Herald. A good copy; much of spine perished, but signatures still holding, a few repaired tears to front wrapper and first few leaves, else contents and maps quite crisp, owner's stamp on verso of introductory notes. [39103]

121. [PHILIPPINES]. ANTI-IMPERIALIST LEAGUE; STOREY, MOORFIELD, AND CODMAN, JULIAN. **Secretary Root's Record. "Marked Severities" in Philippine Warfare. An Analysis of the Law and Facts bearing on the Action and Utterances of President Roosevelt and Secretary Root.** Boston: Geo. H. Ellis, Co., Printers, 1902. 119 pp. 8vo. Stapled paper wrappers. Griffin: p.158.

\$150.00

First edition. A valuable primary source which documents the "actions and utterances" of President Roosevelt and Secretary Root during the Philippine-American War. At the request of a committee composed of Charles Francis Adams, Carl Schurz, Edwin Burritt Smith, and Herbert Welsh of the anti-imperialist League, Storey and Codman, Boston lawyers, prepared this devastating attack on Secretary Elihu Root's war utterances and defense of atrocities by U.S. soldiers in the Philippines. Roosevelt was so incensed by it, that he marshaled the public relations apparatus of the government, including a speech on the floor of the Senate by Henry Cabot Lodge, to counter it. Provenance: Library of Charles Gilbert Beetem, editor of The Mindanao Herald. A very good copy, spine worn, owner's stamp on inside rear wrapper. [39118]

122. [PHILIPPINES]. MINDANAO HERALD. [BEETEM, CHARLES GILBERT]. **The Mindanao Herald. [A Collection of 50 issues from 1908 to 1914].** Zamboanga [Philippines]: Mindanao Herald Publishing, 1908-1914.

\$675.00

First edition. The Mindanao Herald spearheaded efforts to aid private development in Moro province in the southeastern part of the Philippines, and to attract white settlers to what was one of the wildest areas in the Philippines. These fifty issues were sent to Charles Gilbert Beetem (1881 -1969), a rug and carpet manufacturer, a native of Carlisle, Pennsylvania, who had served with the American army during the occupation of the Philippines (1898-1899) and later became the editor of the paper for a short time. He condemned the American suppression of the native insurgents led by the patriot Arguinaldo, who was later caught and executed; once home he wrote many articles in local newspapers on behalf of the Anti-Imperialist Movement and corresponded with Edward Atkinson. Includes the following issues: Volume VI: 11/21/08 (1), 11/28/08 (2), 12/19/08 (4) 2/19/08 (5), 12/26/08 (6), 1/02/09 (7), 2/06/09 (12),

(no vol #) 7/03/09 and 7/17/09 (34). Volume VII: 5/21/10 (--), 6/11/10 (28), 7/2/10 (31), 12/10/10,(2); 12/24/10 (4), 12/31/10 (5); Volume VIII: 3/4/11 (13), 5/13/11 (23), 5/20/11 (24) 5/27/11 (25), 11/18/11 (50). Volume IX: 12/23/11 (3), 1/06/12 (5), 1/20/12 (7), 1/27/12 (8), 2/03/12/(9), 2/10/12 (10), 2/17/12 (11), 2/24/12 (12), 9/14/12 (41), 9/21/12 (42). Volume X: 5/3/13 (22). Volume XI: 1/31/14 (9), 3/28/14 (17), 4/11/14 (19), 4/18/14 (20), 4/25/14 (21), 5/02/14 (22), 5/16/14 (24), 5/23/14 (25), 5/30/14 (26), 6/06/14 (27), 6/13/14 (28), 6/20/14 (29), 6/27/14 (30), 7/3/14 (31), 7/11/14 (32), 7/18/14 (33), 7/24/14 (34), 8/01/14 (35), 8/08/14 (36). Overall good to about very good. All are browned and still folded for mailing, some brittle, soiled, or torn; most in original mail label wraps with address. [39146]



123. [PHILIPPINES]. TAFT, WILLIAM H. **Railway Lines in Philippine Islands. Letter from the Secretary of War, transmitting a copy of the original invitation for proposals or bids for concessionary contracts for the construction of certain proposed railway lines in the Philippine Islands, etc.** Washington, D.C.: [U.S. Government Printing Office], 1906. 25 pp. + map. Illus. with 1 large folding map 8vo. Modern marbled paper wrappers.
Railway economics: 410.

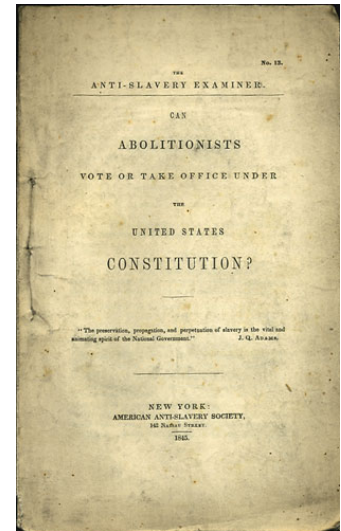
\$100.00

First edition. 59th Congress, 1st Session, Senate Document No. 156. A excellent, detailed, very large folding map measuring 25.5 x 40.5 inches (65 cm x 102 cm) at the rear. Uncommon. OCLC locates a copy at the American Philosophical Society. Copy also at LOC. A very good copy, edges offset, map near fine with small marginal tear. [39154]

124. PHILLIPS, WENDELL. **Can Abolitionists Vote or Take Office under the United States Constitution? The Anti-Slavery Examiner. No. 13.** New York: American Anti-Slavery Society, 1845. 39 pp. 8vo. Stitched self wrappers. Sabin 81919. Dumond p.10. Not in LCP. Afro-Americana or Blockson. Amer. Imprints 455202.

\$500.00

First edition. Advocating "no union with slaveholders," Wendell Phillips (1811-1884), on executive committee of the American Anti-Slavery Society, and one of the most radical abolitionists of the time, argues that no abolitionist can conscientiously vote or hold office since the Constitution acknowledges the validity of slavery. "Slaveholders monopolize the offices and dictating the policy of the government- prostituting the the strength and influence of the Nation to the support of slavery here and elsewhere- trampling on the right of the free states, making the courts of the country their tools." This was the Garrisonian position which argued it was pointless to attempt to banish slavery by electoral means; instead, the free states should secede. Any compromise with evil is fatal. One of the most important documents by the Radical Abolitionists. Wrappers soiled and worn at edges, otherwise very good. [36153]



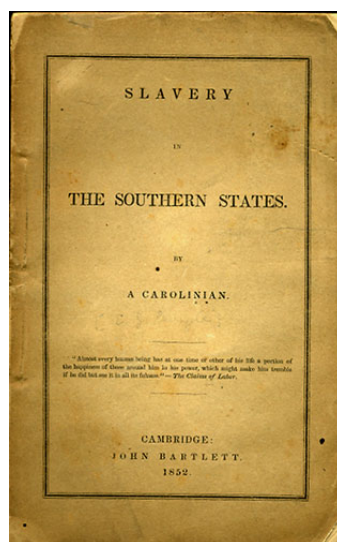
125. (PIERCE, FRANKLIN) BUCHANAN, JAMES. **Biographical Sketch of General Franklin Pierce, of New Hampshire; A Citizen in Peace - a Soldier in War - and a Statesman in both.** [Columbus]: [Published under the direction of the Democratic State Central Committee of Ohio], (1852). 16 pp. 8vo. Removed. OCLC: 10994845.

\$250.00

First edition. A scarce biography. OCLC shows only 7 copies. Not in Sabin. Scattered foxing and soiling, lacking wrappers, otherwise contents about very good copy. [36005]

126. [PRINGLE, E. J.]. **Slavery in the Southern States. By a Carolinian.** Cambridge: John Bartlett, 1852. 53 pp. 12mo. Paper wrappers. Sabin 65684. Howes P619. LCP. Afro-Americana, 8471. Not in Blockson, Dumond, or Work.

\$250.00



Reprint. A pro-slavery tract in response to the question "What do you think of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' at the South." A very good copy, lightly soiled wrappers, corners chipped. [36074]

127. [RAILROADS]. SCHLAGINTWEIT, ROBERT VON. **Die Pacific- Eisenbahn in Nordamerika.** Köln und Leipzig: Eduard Heinr. Mayer, (New York, Schmidt), 1870. iv, 203, [1], [4] ad pp. Illus. with engraved frontis, woodcuts, lithographic folding map and folding table. 12mo. Original reddish brown cloth decorated in gilt and in blind. Howes S165. Sabin 77642. Poggendorff III, 1193. See ADB V.1: pp. 336-347.

\$450.00



First edition. A well-written account that was originally published as a series of articles for a German periodical. Schlagintweit, who was a well known scientist, researcher, professor at Univ. Geissen, and who traveled extensively in the Americas and Asia, traveled the Union Pacific route on the day following its opening, and numerous times afterward; he provides a detailed but interesting account which at the time was perhaps the most know-

ledgeable work on the subject in any language. Map (5 3/4 x27 inches) shows the major railroad routes including both the Central Pacific and Union Pacific from San Francisco to the midwest including St. Louis, Omaha, and Chicago. A very good copy, spine sunned, worn at head, a few leaves toned, map and table without tears. [38637]

128. REED, WILLIAM B. **Speech of the Hon. William B. Reed, on the Presidential Question. Delivered before the National Democratic Association. Philadelphia, September 4, 1860.** [Philadelphia]: n.p., 1860. 19, (1) pp. 8vo. Stitched self wrappers. Sabin 68624. Monaghan 77.

\$150.00

First edition. A vituperative attack on Lincoln with reference to his speech in Springfield on August 9, 1860. Wrappers soiled else a very good copy. [35956]

129. REPUBLICAN GENERAL COMMITTEE OF THE COUNTY OF KINGS (BROOKLYN, NEW YORK, N.Y.). **By-laws of the Republican General Committee of Kings County: 1873.** Brooklyn [N.Y.]: n.p. 1873. 32 pp. 16mo. [5.75 x 3.75 inches]. Paper wrappers.

\$100.00

First edition. Includes a list of officers and committee members by ward. Uncommon. OCLC shows no copies. Brooklyn Historical Society has the 1871 issue. Front wrapper soiled, torn at spine, else very good.[37545]

UNRECORDED REPUBLICAN DOCUMENT

130. [REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. NEW YORK]. **Address of the Republican State Committee, to the Electors of the State of New-York.** n.p.: n.p., n.d. [1858]. 8 pp. (one folded sheet). 8vo. Disbound.

\$375.00

First edition. Includes three sections: (1) Address of the Republican State Committee, to the Electors of the State of New-York signed by the Republican State Central Committee; (2) The State Tax, Its History and Necessity. All Parties Responsible for It; and (3) The Appeal of the Republicans of the Free West! to the Republicans of the Empire State, a campaign document arguing for New York to keep its rightful place as a strong Free State and to ignore the fact that the Republicans had raised taxes to pay for the continued construction of the New York canal system, a fact that the Democrats were using against them. Points out that the issue is a diversion from the real issue of the day, slavery and its spread. An apparently unrecorded work, with no copies located in OCLC nor NUC. One leaf separated, dampstain to one corner, soiling, several small tears on edges, still a good copy. [36063]

131. RICE, FRANKLIN P. **An Account of the Discovery of a Mastodon's Remains in Northborough, Worcester County, Massachusetts.** Worcester, Mass: [Franklin P. Rice], 1885. frontis, 8 pp. Sm. 4to. Stapled paper wrappers. Rice: Private Press xxv.

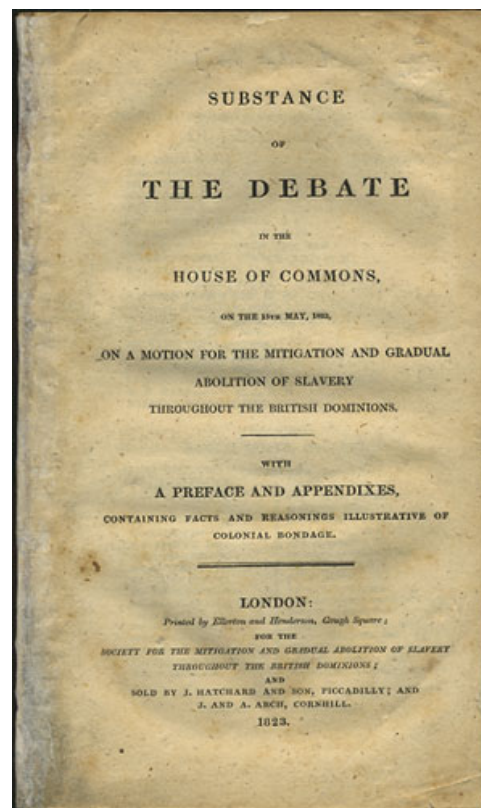
\$100.00

First edition. Rice (1852–1919) was a printer and publisher. He founded the Worcester Society of Antiquity (later to become the Worcester Historical Museum) and was director of the Worcester Natural History Society (1894-1909). Call numbers inked to top edge of front wrapper which is nearly detached, small chips to rear wrapper, mail fold; a good+ copy. [37314]

132. [SLAVERY]. GREAT BRITAIN. PARLIAMENT. HOUSE OF COMMONS. **Substance of the Debate in the House of Commons, on the 15th May, 1823, on a Motion for the Mitigation and Gradual Abolition of Slavery Throughout the British Dominions. with a preface and appendixes, containing the facts and reasonings illustrative of colonial bondage.** London: Printed by Ellerton and Henderson, Gough Square, for the Society for the mitigation and gradual abolition of slavery throughout the British dominions, and sold by J. Hatchard and Son [etc.], 1823. xxxix, [1], 248 pp. 8vo. Paper wrappers. Sabin 93368. LCP Afro-Americana 4271. Work 272. Ragatz p. 464. Goldsmiths'-Kress 23956. Blockson 10114 (reprint). Negro History, 1553-1903: 53. Not in Dumond.

\$750.00

First edition. The Society for the Mitigation and Gradual Abolition of Slavery Throughout the British Dominions was founded in Britain in March 1823 just prior to the Debate in the House of Commons where Canning's resolution pledging the House to the principle of emancipation was adopted. A scarce and important document with a long preface providing republication of the society's earlier prospectus, circulars to members, its report of 1823, and "A Brief View of the Nature and Effects of Negro Slavery." A very good copy, spine reinforced, small chips and light foxing on wrappers, interior clean. [35239]



INCLUDES PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION OF DESERET.

133. SMITH, [TRUMAN]. **Speech of Mr. Smith, of Conn., on the Bill "to Admit California into the Union - to Establish Territorial Governments for Utah and New Mexico, Making Proposals to Texas for the Establishment of the Western and Northern Boundaries;" ... Delivered in the Senate of the United States, July 8, 1850.** Washington, [D.C.]: Gideon & Co., Printers, 1850. 32 pp. 8vo. Removed. Sabin 84458. LCP. Afro-Americana 9552. Cowan: 31st State, p. 128. Draper: Mormon Bibliography 8122. Abajian: Blacks and their Contributions to the American West 3418.

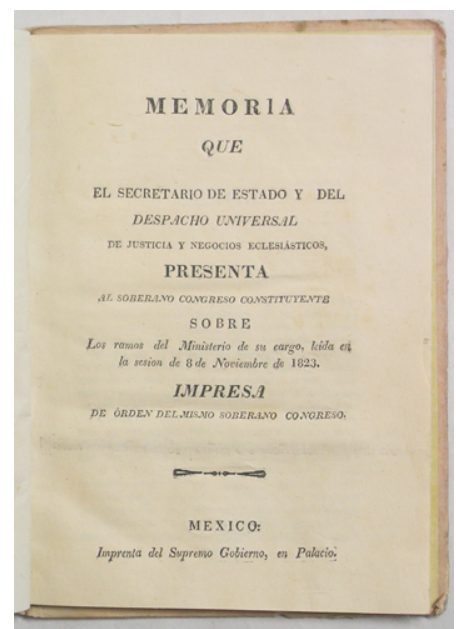
\$275.00

First edition. "Showing The responsibilities of the late Administration on account of the acquisitions which were the result of our recent war with Mexico - the entire harmony of the elements on which the prosperity of the different sections of the Union depend - the impracticability of maintaining an equilibrium between the free States and slave States, and how uselesssuch equilibrium, if attainable, would be to the latter - the inconsiderable importance of the various slavery questions which, during the last few years, have made so much disturbance in and out of Congress - the legal, social, and physical obstacles to the introduction of slavery into our newly acquired territories, and the certainty that such territories will ultimately be admitted into the Union as free States, whether 'the proviso' be or be not adopted, and setting forth the objections to the scheme of compromise and adjustment proposed by the aforesaid bill, and urging considerations to evince the superiority of the method of treating these subjects recommended by President Taylor," (from the title page). A defense of Zachary Taylor (who had offered Smith the appointment to be the first United States Secretary of the Interior, which Smith turned down, just having been elected Senator) ... Also of some Mormon interest as it quotes a letter from General John Wilson praising the Mormons for their industry and includes letters from John M. Bernhisel and Erastus Snow, concerned chiefly with the physical description of Deseret. A very good copy, browning on title, small soil spot on last page, pencil numbering on corner of each page. [36012]

134. [SOUTHWEST]. LLAVE, PABLO DE LA. MEXICO. MINISTERIO DE JUSTICIA Y NEGOCIOS ECLESIAÍSTICOS. **Memoria que el Secretario de Estado y del Despacho Universal de Justicia y Negocios Eclesiásticos, Presenta al Soberano Congreso Constituyente sobre Los ramos del Ministerio de su cargo, leida en la sesion de 8 de Noviembre de 1823. Impresa de Órden del mismo Soberano Congreso.** México: Imprenta del Supremo Gobierno, 1823. 24 pp. + tables. Illus. with 7 tables (1 folding). 12mo. Pink paper-covered boards with gilt decorated borders. Palau 160806.

\$450.00

First edition. An official report from the early years of independent Mexico on justice and religious affairs, by Pablo de La Llave (1773–1833), a Mexican Catholic priest, politician, and naturalist with commentaries on Texas, New Mexico, and California. Llave provides an important warning about this extensive territory, which in fact Mexico would lose to the United States, emphasizing the size, distances involved, and isolation of the area. "...es urgentisimo en concepto del gobierno, dividir y aun subdividir los obispados, multiplicando por decirlo asi, estos centros de ilustracion y de vida, de lo que resultarian mejoras muy sensibles aun en el orden politico y de civilizacion, y si esto es demasiado egecutivo (sic) en las provincias exteriores, con cuanto mayor razon no lo sera en las de adentro como Tejas, (sic) Nuevo Mexico y California, que a las razones ya dichas agregan la del

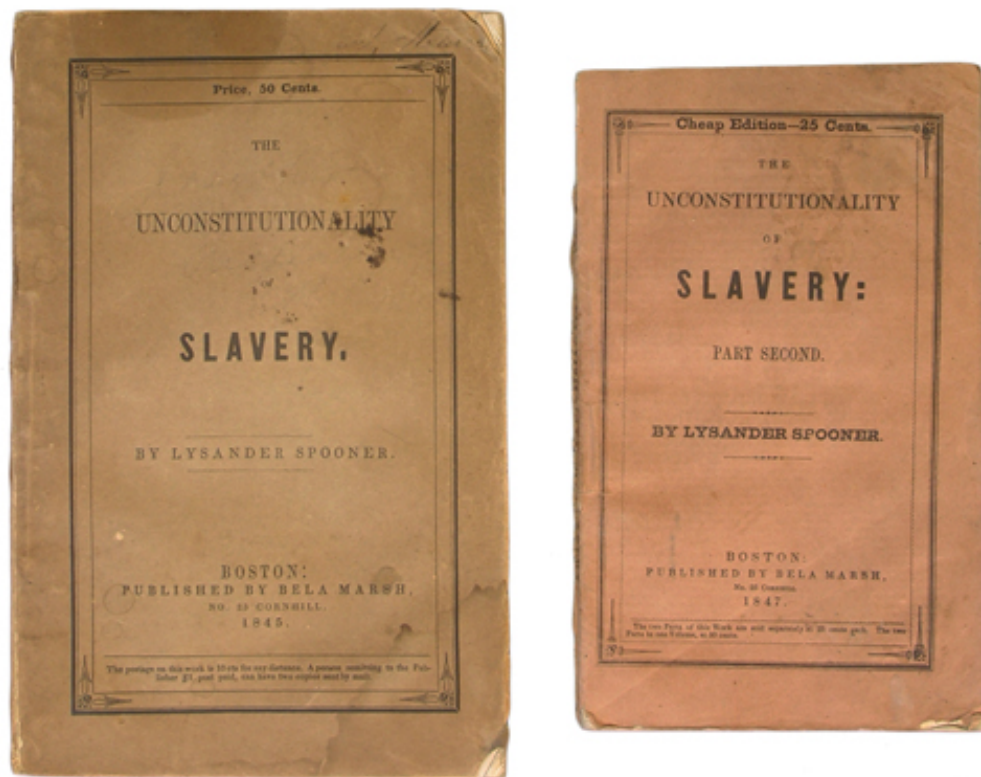


aislamiento de sus poblaciones, y la muy particular y notable de ser nuestra frontera?" (p.17). OCLC locates only 3 copies: BN Mexico, Amer. Philos. Soc., and Univ. KY. Provenance: Coleccion Monclau (bookplate). Overall a very good copy with wear along joints, dampstain and light soiling on boards, reinforced front hinge, bookplate on front paste-down, trimmed else contents fine. [38747]

135. SPOONER, LYSANDER. **The Unconstitutionality of Slavery [with] Part Second.** Boston: Bela Marsh, 1845 and 1847. 156 pp.; [5], [137-281] pp. 8vo. Paper wrappers. Sabin 89617 & 89618. LCP. Afro-Americana 9700 & 9701. Amer. Imprints 456128. Dumond p.104.

\$750.00

First editions. Though both G.W.F. Mellen in 'An Argument on the Unconstitutionality of Slavery,' and William Gooddell in his 'Views of American Constitutional Law, in its bearing upon American Slavery,' had put forward antislavery readings of the constitution, it was Spooner's work which was the most cogent argument, and the most highly regarded going through four printings in short order, and causing the radical abolitionist, Wendell Phillips, to respond in a critical review. Spooner added a second part in 1847 (published as a "cheap edition"), available either individually or bound with a reprinting of the original 1845 edition. Small chips to corners of wrappers, soiling on front wrapper, dampstain to lower corner on most leaves, still a very good copy; Part second lacking the rear wrapper, spine chipped at head, soil spots on title and a few early leaves, otherwise about very good. [36154]



136. [SPOONER, LYSANDER]. **Address of the Free Constitutionalists to the People of the United States.** Boston: Thayer & Eldridge, 1860. 54 pp. 8vo. Stitched self wrappers. Sabin 397 & 89604. LCP. Afro-Americana, 87. Not in Dumond.

\$400.00

First edition. Attributed to Lysander Spooner, cf. Allibone, p. 2209. "A few friends of freedom, who believe the Constitution of the United States to be a sufficient warrant for giving liberty to all the people of the United States, make the following appeal against any support being given to the Republican Party at the ensuing election. Boston, September, 1860," (verso of title page). This was written after all four

parties had nominated their candidates. The writer first argues that slavery is unconstitutional because it allows States to determine who will be citizens within their borders and thus to reduce the constituents of the Federal Government to an oligarchy. Then it launches into a vitriolic attack on the Republican Party, Lincoln, Seward, Chase, and other leaders for their hypocrisy and cynicism in not opposing slavery in the states as well as opposing its extension to territories. Published in September; a second edition was published in November. A very good or better copy, front wrapper sunned along top edge. [36086]

137. (TELEPHONY). HIPWELL MANUFACTURING COMPANY.[Advertising Broadside]: Buy from a Manufacturer and Save a Middleman's Profit. Allegheny, PA: [ca. 1900]. Illus. 18 x 23 inches. Broadside.

\$375.00

Illustrated with 30 engravings of telephones, switchboards, and related equipment. The Hipwell Manufacturing Company was started in the later half of the 19th century, and was run by H.H. Hipwell and Todd Hipwell, manufacturing at first sheet metal and wire goods, lamps, lamp goods and electric supplies, but by the turn of the century it had entered the new market for telephones in a major way, and held a number of patents. A few lighting catalogues are occasionally on the market, but we have found no copies of their telephone literature. A very good copy, minor wear at folds. [38703]



MASSIVE SCHOLARLY ACCOUNT



138. [TEXAS REVOLUTION]. ALESSIO ROBLES, VITO. **Coahuila y Texas. Desde la Consumacion de la Independencia hasta el Tratado de Paz de Guadalupe Hidalgo [Two Volumes]**. México: 1945-1946. xv, 542 pp.; 540 pp. Illus. with color frontis, 6 additional plates, and 8 maps (7 folding). Sm. 4to. Stiff paper wrappers in original glassine dust jackets in silk and muslin clam shell boxes. Palau 6933. Howes R382. Basic Texas Books 1a. Griffin 4093.

\$1000.00

First edition. No. 31 of the limited edition of 100 copies. A trade edition was also printed. Robles "provides rich solid history of Coahuila and Texas from 1821 to 1848. In effect the volumes are also a history of relations between the United States and Mexico in the period of the Texas Revolution and the war between the two countries....This is a major work and will long be considered a standard work of reference," Griffin p.380. "Massive scholarly account," Eberstadt 163-503. "Presents the history of Texas as a Spanish province and state from the Mexican viewpoint, Jenkins Basic Texas Books 1a. Original sales slip from Jenkins Catalogue 162, item 122, laid in loose. Fine unopened (uncut) copies, faint edge wear, in original glassine wrappers in fine silk and muslin custom clam shell boxes. [36017]

139. [TEXAS]. ALESSIO ROBLES, VITO. **La Primera Imprenta en las provincias internas de Oriente. Texas, Tamaulipas, Nuevo León y Coahuila**. México: Antigua Librería Robredo, de José Porrúa e Hijos, 1939. 79, [2] pp. Illus. with 13 b/w photos and reproductions on 16 pages. Sm. 4to. Stiff paper wrappers. Palau 6926. Basic Texas Books B7.

\$100.00

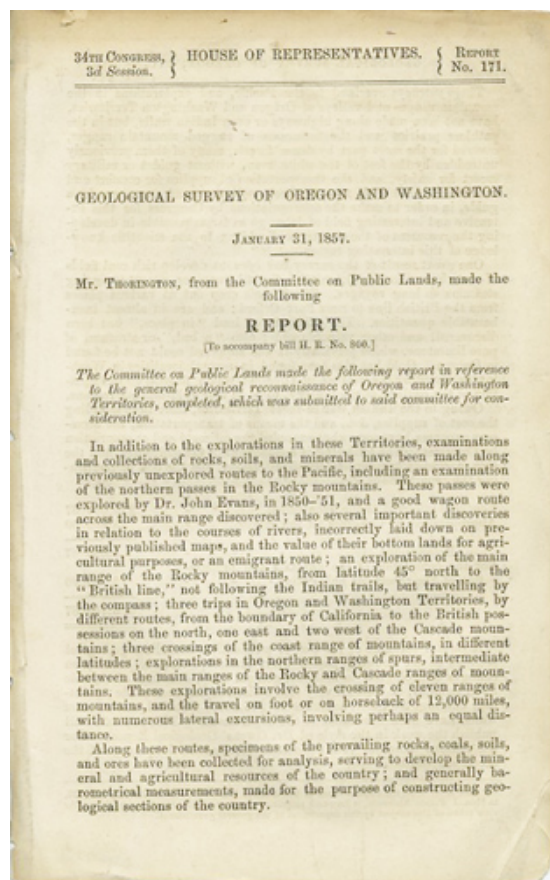
First edition. No. 13 of 50 copies signed by the author of a total limitation of 550 ("Se tiraron quinientos cincuenta ejemplares numerados, en papel defense ledger, los primeros cincuenta firmados por el autor"). "One of the first studies of early printing in Northern Mexico," Jenkins, Basic Texas Books, p. 595. A very good copy, minor edgewear.[39393]

ONE OF THE MOST DARING, EXTENSIVE, BUT OBSCURE EXPLORATIONS OF THE WEST

140. THORINGTON, [JAMES]. **Geological Survey of Oregon and Washington. January 31, 1857. Mr. Thorington, from the Committee on Public Lands, made the follow report. [To accompany bill H.R. No. 800.]** [Washington]: n.p., 1857. 4 pp. 8vo. Removed. White: Plains & Rockies, 120 additions to Wagner-Camp: Q72.

\$1250.00

First edition. 34th Congress, 3d Session. House of Representatives. Report No. 171.



"Thorington offered a tantalizing glimpse into one of the most daring, most extensive, but most obscure scientific explorations of the West," (White: Plains & Rockies, p. 146). Dr. John Evans (1812-1861) was a geologist and physician who, after leading a party in exploration of Minnesota and the Dakotas, traveled almost entirely alone to Oregon. "With appropriations from the General Land Office he pursued his 12,000 miles of exploration in Oregon-Washington through the Indian wars into 1856. Congress refused to reimburse him for the necessary expenditures and did not support either preparation or publication of his report. The manuscript reportedly languishes to this day in the Smithsonian," (White p. 147). Evans died on a geological survey of Panama. Quite scarce. None listed in OCLC. Not in NUC, though White lists a copy at the LOC. A very good copy with tear to lower corner of first leaf, small chip to top edge. [37310]

141. TRUMBULL, LYMAN. **Remarks of Hon. Lyman Trumbull, of Illinois, on Seizure of Arsenals at Harper's Ferry, Va., and Liberty, Mo., and in Vindication of the Republican Party and its Creed, in response to Senator Chesnut, Yulee, Saulsbury, Clay, and Pugh. Delivered in the United States Senate, December 6, 7, and 8, 1859.** Washington, D.C.: Buell & Blanchard, Printers, 1859. 16 pp. 8vo. Removed. LCP. Afro-Americana 10452. Dumond p. 111.

\$150.00

First edition. Lyman Trumbull (1813-1896) was a United States Senator from Illinois (1855-1873). Once an anti-Nebraska Democrat he moved to become a Republican in 1857. He opposed the proslavery Lecompton constitution for Kansas, arguing that Congress should decide such matters for the territory. In the secession crisis, Trumbull rejected the Crittenden Compromise measures. The day prior to these remarks, after Senator Mason of Virginia called for an inquiry into the attack at Harper's Ferry, Trumbull offered an amendment proposing that a similar inquiry be made in regard to the seizure

in December, 1855, of the United States Arsenal at Liberty, Missouri, but lest his position and that of fellow Republicans be misunderstood, in this speech he supported Mason: "I hope this investigation will be thorough and complete. I believe it will do good by disabusing the public mind, in that portion of the Union which feels most sensitive upon this subject, of the idea that the outbreak at Harper's Ferry received any countenance or support from any considerable number of persons in any portion of this Union. No man who is not prepared to subvert the Constitution, destroy the Government, and resolve society into its original elements, can justify such an act. No matter what evils, either real or imaginary, may exist in the body politic, if each individual, or every set of twenty individuals, out of more than twenty millions of people, is to be permitted, in his own way and in defiance of the laws of the land, to undertake to correct those evils, there is not a government on the face of the earth that could last a day." Removed from a larger volume else a very good copy, mail fold. [35921]

142. (TUDOR, WILLIAM). JACKSON, ANDREW. UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. **William Tudor, Junior. Message from the President of the United States, transmitting the information required by a resolution of the House of Representatives of the 9th ultimo, in relation to the correspondence of William Tudor, &c. February 21, 1837. Committed to the Committee of the Whole House, to which is committed the Bill for the Relief of the Legal Representatives of William Tudor, Junior.** Washington [D.C.]: Blair & Rives, printers, 1837. 207 pp. 8vo. Disbound.

\$150.00

First edition. Doc. No. 167. 24th Congress, 2d Session. Seventy letters of William Tudor to Peru and Brazil and to the State Department between 1824 and 1828. A quite detailed portrait in letters of the happenings in Peru and Brazil. William Tudor (1779-1830) was founder of the North American Review and the Boston Athenaeum. He served as United States Consul in Peru from 1824 until 1827, and as Chargé d'Affaires at Rio de Janeiro from 1827 until his death in 1830 in Rio. Graham Henry Stuart in his book "Latin America and the United States" wrote: "[William Tudor's] appointment proved excellent in every way. By his tact, good judgment, and diplomatic handling of the many serious cases that came up, Mr. Tudor placed the relations between the two nations upon a firm basis of friendly understanding. This was doubly fortunate because throughout the period of the war the actions of the Brazilian naval officials were constantly provoking fresh complaints, and some of these, as in the case of the schooner Hero, were so harsh and uncalled for that Secretary Clay characterized the circumstances of the outrage as almost incredible. Yet at the same time the commerce of the United States with Brazil was increasing at such a rate that Clay was very desirous of concluding a treaty of commerce and amity with her on favorable terms to the United States. Mr. Tudor was successful both in settling the claims and in negotiating the treaty," (p. 422). Removed from a large volume else a very good copy, wrappers lacking, a few leaves browning or offset. [35528]

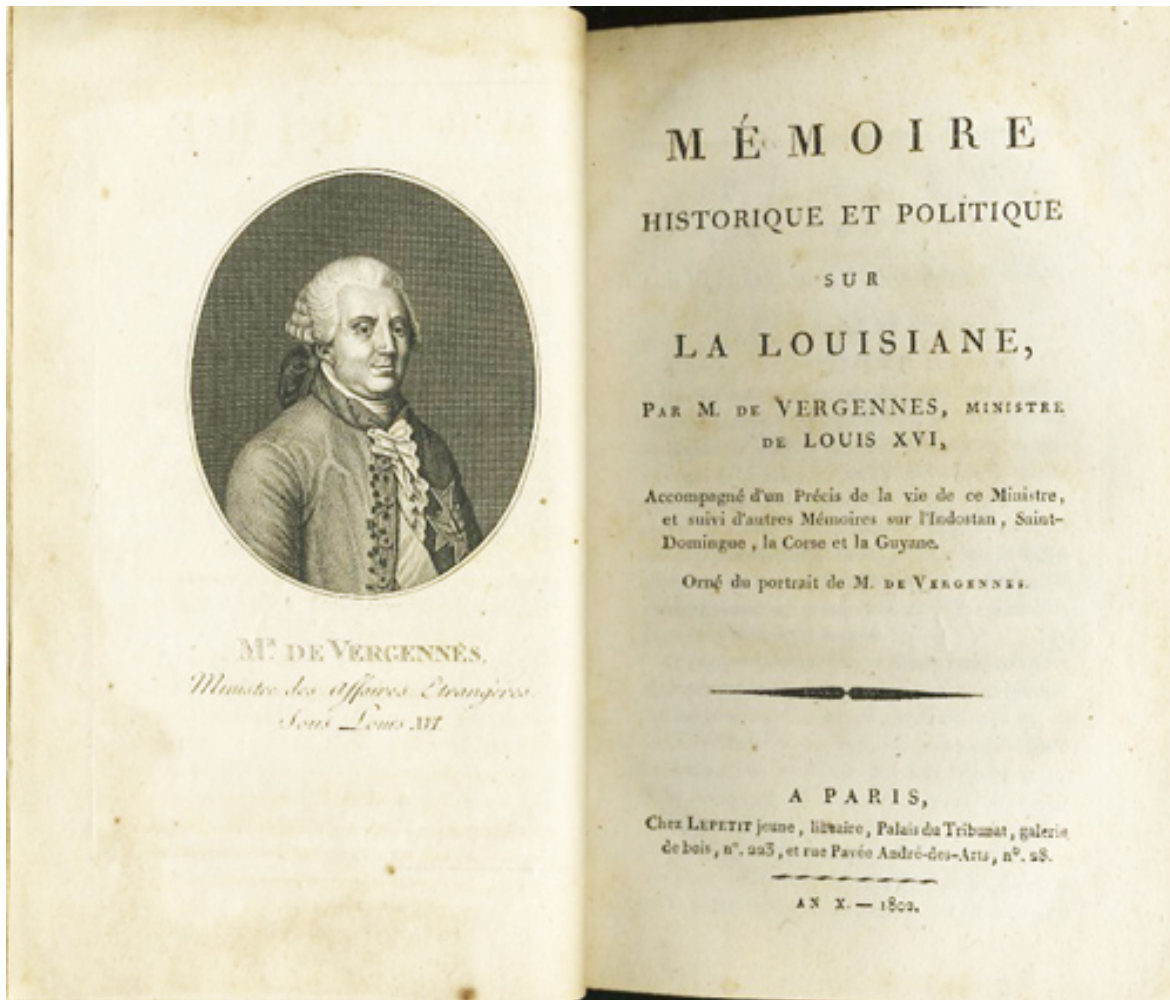
FRENCH AMERICA

143. VERGENNES, CHARLES GRAVIER COMTE DE. **Mémoire historique et politique sur La Louisiane, par M de Vergennes, Ministre de Louis XVI, Accompané d'un Précis de la vie de ce Ministre, et suivi d'autres Mémoires sur l'Indostan, Saint-Domingue, la Corse et la Guyane.** Paris: Chez LePetit jeune, libraire, An X.- 1802. Engraved portrait frontis, xxiv, [25]-315 pp. (with half title) Sm. 8vo. Contemporary speckled calf, gilt title and decoration on spine, marbled endpapers. Sabin 98971. Streeter III: 1573. Howes V74. Raines: 208. Brunet IV: 14019.

\$850.00

First edition. Includes six items covering: Louisiana (and Canada), p. [25] -181; India (l'Indostan), p. [183]-228; Haiti (Saint-Domingue), p. [229] -239; Corsica (Corse), p. [241]-251; Guiana (Guyane), p. [253]-272; and "Lettre de M. le chevalier Turgot, a M. le duc de Choiseul. Paris, le 10 octobre 1765",

p. [273]-300, with each section having separate half titles except for the last. Vergennes was a French diplomat serving as Foreign Minister from 1774 during the reign of Louis XVI, who helped to conclude a treaty with the American Colonies. The first section on Louisiana and Canada was probably written about 1777, published only after France had reclaimed Louisiana but shortly before its acquisition by the United States. Much interesting material on both New France and Louisiana. A few sources argue the work was not by Vergennes. A very good copy, rebaked with original backstrip laid down, edge wear, some leaves browned, occasional minor dampstain. [37282]



144. [VESPUCCI]. ABOAL AMARO, JOSÉ ALBERTO. **Amerigho Vespucci ensayo de bibliografía crítica.** Madrid: Libreria Para Bibliófilos, 1962. 149 pp., [28 lvs]. Illus. with frontis and 28 facsimiles. Sm. 4to. Paper wrappers. Griffin 1972.

\$125.00

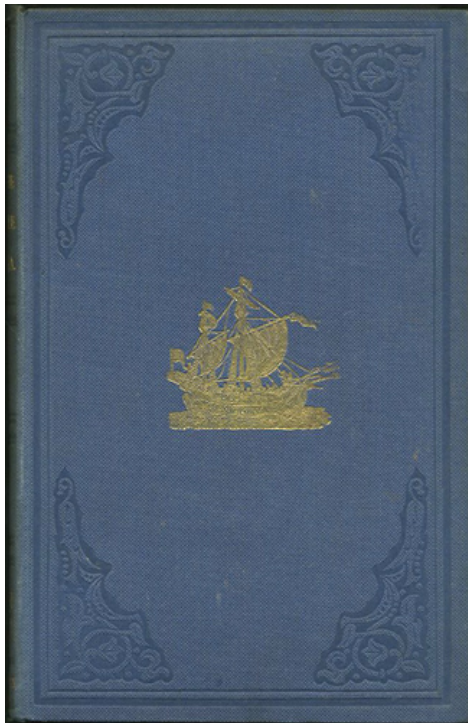
First edition. Publicaciones de la Biblioteca Colombina, no. 3 "Tirada de 500 ejemplares. Número 71." Critical bibliography. A very good+ copy. [35744]

145. [VESPUCCI]. CANOVAI, STANISLAO. **Elogio di Amerigo Vespucci che riportò il premio dalla nobile Accademia Etrusca di Cortona. Nel dì 15 Ottobre dell' anno 1788. Con una dissertazione giustificativa di questo celebre navigatore del IP. Stanislao Canovai delle scuole pie.** Firenze: Presso Giovacchino Pagani, 1798. frontis, 196 pp. 12mo. Quarter morocco over marbled boards, 4 raised bands. Palau 42410. Sabin 10704n. Borba de Moraes I, 128. Leclerc (1867) 263.

Leclerc (1887) 102. Bandini / Fumagalli: Vespucci 122.

\$250.00

Quarta edizione. Fourth edition. Canovai, in what was a new theory, argued that Vespucci landed on the American continent and discovered Brazil before Cabral. Bartolozzi and Napione attacked his theory, expounded in this work, leading to renewed research on the exploration of the Americas and the issuance of a number editions of Canovai's work, this being the fourth and much enlarged (Florence 1788; Cortona 1789; Modena, 1790). "A classic on Vespucci and search for," Borba de Moraes. A good copy, a few worm holes at spine ends, boards worn, endpapers remounted, hinges started, scribbles on paste downs, initial blind stamp to title page, else contents very good.[37289]



146. [VIRGINIA COLONY]. STRACHEY, WILLIAM. MAJOR, R. H., ED. **The Historie of Travaile into Virginia Britannia; expressing the Cosmographie and Comodities of the Country, together with the Manners and Customes of the People. Gathered and observed as well by those who went first thither as collected by William Strachey, Gent., the first Secretary of the Colony.** London: Printed for the Hakluyt Society, 1849. viii, xxxvi, 203 pp. Illus. with 5 plates, 1 facsimile, and 1 folding map. 8vo. Cloth. Sabin 92664. Field 1514. Pilling 3764. Howes S1053.

\$600.00

First edition. Hakluyt Society, First series: No. 6. From British Library, Sloane MS 1622. "The author, of whom almost nothing is certainly known, was evidently a person of some importance in Virginia during the period of which he writes,--- from 1610 to 1612. Book I., pp. 23 to 133, is almost wholly occupied with a description of the Indians of Virginia, their customs and peculiarities. It was written probably some years before Captain John Smith's General History of Virginia, and is more especially

remarkable as having afforded Mr. Deane and Mr. Niel the data to charge the name of Pocahontas with infamy. The following passage will scarcely be considered sufficient evidence to convict the Indian maiden: "Their younger women goe not shadowed amongst their owne companie, until they be nigh eleaven, or twelve returnes of the leafe old, nor are they very much ashamed thereof, and therefore would the before remembered Pochahontas, a well featured, but wanton yong girle, Powhatuns daughter, sometymes resorting to our port, of the age then of eleven or twelve yeares, get the boys forth with her into the markt place, and make them wheele falling on their hands turning up their heeles upwards, whome she would followe and wheele so her self, naked as she was, all the fort over, but being once twelve yeares, they put on a kind of seme-cinctum lethern apron before their bellies, and are very shamefact to be scene bare." On the modern interpretation of the word wanton, rests almost all the weight of the arguments against Pochahontas' chastity. A word used two centuries ago, like "wench," "quean," and many other terms, since degraded by use to reproach, is here in the sense of saucy, hoydenish, reckless, and other kindred terms indicating boldness and want of propriety. Like other native girls she was incapable of viewing her nudity with shame, because her youth forbid the association of sexual indulgence, or even desire, with it," (Field, Indian Bibliography, p. 383). Spine a bit sunned, wear to head of spine, small institutional bookplate to front pastedown; endpapers at hinges ragged and re-glued, else a very good unopened (uncut) copy. Map about fine. [33592]

GEORGE W. VS GEORGE III

147. [WASHINGTON, GEORGE. GREAT BRITAIN]. HOLLAND, WILLIAM, PUB. [Print]. **Drumming Out of the Regiment!!** London: William Holland, 7 February 1798. 14 x 17 3/4 inches (31 x 41 cm.). Print on wove paper: etching & aquatint, hand-colored. Matted and framed. George: Cat. of Political and Personal Satires, Dept of Prints and Drawings, British Museum, v. 7, No. 9170.

\$1200.00



Satire on the seditious toast given by the Duke of Norfolk at the birthday dinner in honor of Charles James Fox, January 24, 1798. Charles Howard, Duke of Norfolk, who served as Lord Lieutenant of the West Riding toasted "our Sovereign's health: the majesty of the people." King George III, who found the comment offensive and perhaps a bit too democratic, and certainly still smarting from England's defeat by the Americans led by George Washington, soon dismissed him from office. In this print, Dudas is walking in green tartan plaid with a spear before two men. One is playing a drum (Pitt) and the other a fife (Windham?). In front of them is the Duke of Norfolk, in round-shouldered dejection, with a placard on his back reading "Washington 2000 Men make the Application Champion of Liberty Sovereign Majesty People &". To the right is a man in a building. Looking on is the King saying "Drum away, Billy! I wish they were all drummed out!!" In the distance looking on is Fox with handkerchief to his

face and Sheridan attempting to comfort him; both have their hands in their pockets. Copies at Yale, AAS, LOC, and British Lib. Very good, minor edge wear and faint creasing. [38859]

148. [WATTEMANN, ADOLPH]. **Brooklyn [Souvenir Album]**. Brooklyn: Albertype Co., 1903. 25 leaves. 26 albetypes (incl. cover). Obl. 8vo. Black paper wrappers, silver title, photograph affixed bordered in blind, string ties.

\$175.00

First edition. 25 albetypes (collotypes), each 5.75 x 4 inches mounted on rectos of 9 x 7 inch grey card stock, plus one albertype on front wrapper. Scenes of Brooklyn at the turn of the 19th century, a century before its current renaissance. Images of Prospect Park, buildings, monuments, Fort Greene Park, Luna Park in Coney Island, Brighton Beach, and more. The Albertype Company, originally Wittemann Brothers, was founded by Adolph and Herman L. Wittemann in 1890 to exploit collotypes' advantages of wide tonal range at a low production cost. In business until 1952 in Brooklyn, the company produced viewbooks and postcards and the images it used eventually numbered 25,000. Wrappers rubbed, string tie lacking in one of three holes, else contents fine. [37540]



149. WESTERN HISTORY ASSOCIATION. **Western History Association Annual Conference [Materials]: 1969-2008**. Western History Association, 1969-2008. Paper wrappers.

\$100.00

First editions. A nearly continuous run of forty years, lacking only 2000, of the Western History Association conference program books from the 9th to the 48th, associated materials such as the Western Literature Association papers, invitations, and other ephemera for the various cities involved. Includes 39 conference booklets and over 67 pieces of other materials (maps, invitations, tourism publications, etc.) Mostly fine. [39497]

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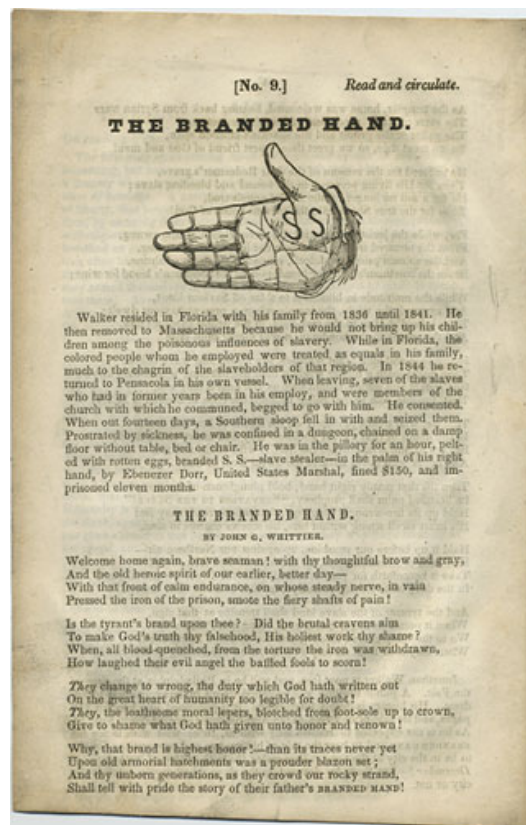
150. [WHALING]. UNITED STATES. CONGRESS. HOUSE. COMMITTEE OF COMMERCE AND MANUFACTURES. **Report of the Committee of Commerce and Manufactures, to whom was referred on the twelfth instant, the petition of Tristram Hussey, of Nantucket, in the state of Massachusetts. February 26, 1806. referred to a committee of the whole House, to-morrow.** Washington [D.C.]: A. & G. Way, Printers, 1806. 4 pp. 8vo. Removed. Shaw & Shoemaker 11714.

\$450.00

First edition. Discusses whaling and the duty on American oil. A very good copy. [37539]

151. WHITTIER, JOHN GREENLEAF; LOWELL, JAMES RUSSELL. **The Branded Hand. [Caption title] [No. 9.] Read and Circulate.** Salem, Oh.: Anti-Slavery Bugle, [1845]. [33-36] pp. 8vo. Self wrappers. BAL 21740 printing B, issue b & 13050. Morgan: Ohio Imprints 51.

\$250.00



First edition. Contains Whittier's poem 'The Branded Hand' and Lowell's 'Lines on reading of the Capture of certain fugitive Slaves near Washington.' The illustration of a slave's hand branded with the initials SS is after a famous daguerreotype by Southworth and Hawes. It is the story of Jonathan Walker, 1799-1878, who resided in Florida from 1836 to 1841. He moved to Massachusetts because he did not want to raise his children in the "poisonous influence of slavery." In 1844 he returned to Florida and was persuaded to bring several of the blacks formerly in his employ back to Massachusetts and freedom. He was captured, seized, branded S.S.-slave stealer, fined \$150.00, and imprisoned for eleven months. "The Branded Hand," Philadelphia, 1845, was later collected in "Voices of Freedom," 1846. Very good+, trimmed at bottom edge, faint soiling at edges. [36335]

152. WILLARD, EMMA. **Compendio de la Historia de los Estados Unidos, ó República de América.** Traducido al castellano por Miguel T. Tolón. New York / Nueva York: A.S. Barnes, 1854. 400 pp. Illus. with 13 maps (1 color) and 13 b/w engravings. Sm. 8vo. Later speckled calf over cream colored boards, brown morocco spine label, gilt decorations. See Sabin 104046.

\$100.00

Later printing. Willard had produced a number of versions of her history going back as early as 1828. Much translated into German and Spanish. Top edge lightly soiled, scattered foxing, else a near fine copy. [34157]

153. WILLIAMS, EDWIN. **The New York Annual Register for the Year of our Lord 1833. Containing an Almanac, Civil and Judicial list; with Political, Statistical, and other Information respecting the State of New-York and the United States.** New York: Peter Hill, 1833. 408, 12 [adv]. pp. Illus. with 5 b/w engravings. 12mo. Quarter calf over printed boards. Sabin 104200n. Amer. Imprints 20419. Not in Drake.

\$100.00

First edition. Spine and boards rubbed, nicks at head, small bookseller label to front board, scattered

foxing, most heavily to endpapers, overall about very good. [35520]

DEFENSE OF THE "WILMOT PROVISIO" BY ITS AUTHOR

154. WILMOT, D. [DAVID]. **Slavery in the Territories. Speech of Hon. D. Wilmot, of Pennsylvania, in the House of Representatives, May 3, 1850, in Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, on the President's Message transmitting the Constitution of California.** [Washington, D.C.]: Printed at the Congressional Globe Office, 1850. 8 pp. Text printed in two columns. 8vo. Disbound. LCP. Afro-Americana 11271. Dumond p. 117.

\$250.00

First edition. Wilmot's speech is in defense of the "Wilmot Proviso" and an attack upon the Compromise of 1850 for failing to include it. "It is a mockery... to pretend that slavery cannot exist in the territories acquired from Mexico.... Let our action in these halls be controlled by the threats and policy of a slaveholding aristocracy... and slavery will as certainly overrun those territories, as that it has spread from the Potomac, south and west, to the Gulf of Mexico and the banks of the Rio Grande. This result is not only admitted by the South, but it is openly and boldly proclaimed as her settled and fixed policy - a policy necessary, as she avers, to her safety, and from which, sooner than depart, she is willing to dissolve the Union. ... The issue is upon us. It cannot be evaded. Its responsibilities are ours - let us meet them like men. The judgment of posterity and the tribunal of a just God, will hold us accountable for the issues of this great question of freedom or slavery." Removed from a larger volume else a very good copy. [35918]

