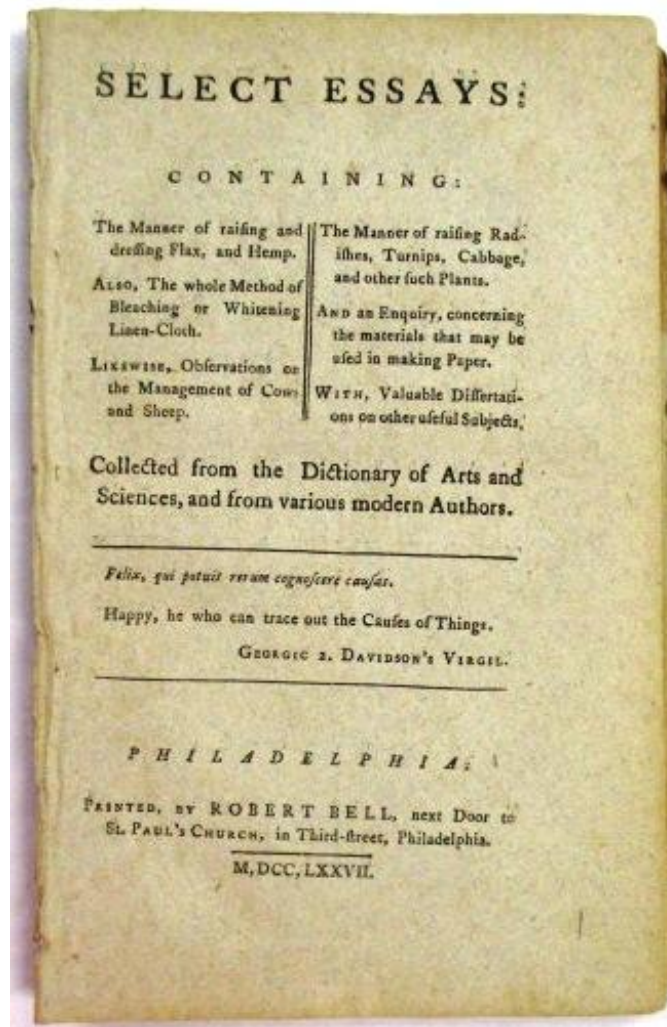




Item No. 1

Scarce 18th Century American Agricultural Manual

1. **[Agriculture and Trades]:** SELECT ESSAYS: CONTAINING: THE MANNER OF RAISING AND DRESSING FLAX, AND HEMP. ALSO, THE WHOLE METHOD OF BLEACHING OR WHITENING LINEN-CLOTH. LIKEWISE, OBSERVATIONS ON THE MANAGEMENT OF COWS AND SHEEP...COLLECTED FROM THE DICTIONARY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES, AND FROM VARIOUS MODERN AUTHORS. Philadelphia: Printed, by Robert Bell... 1777. [6], 159, [1] pp, plus folding plate [outer blank corner torn]. Pages 97-104 misnumbered 79-86, as issued. Printed on pale blue paper. Lacking the half title, disbound with some loosening. Else Very Good.

Several of these "Essays are translated from a Periodical Work, published at Paris, under the Title of Journal Oeconomique, the Translation being undertaken By Doctor Tobias Smollett, an Author of great Reputation..." This is the book's first edition, and the only printing recorded on OCLC. The title describes the subjects covered: cultivating, raising, and dressing flax and hemp; paper making; bleaching linen; "An account of the Nettle Thread;" "A remedy against Rottenness in Sheep"; protecting plants "from the ravages of the game and insects that feed upon them."

FIRST EDITION. Evans 15597. Rink 1097. Sabin 78985. Hildeburn 3631. NAIP w003401 [9]. \$2,500.00

2. **Almanac:** FATHER ABRAHAM'S NEW-ENGLAND ALMANAC, FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD, 1782. Hartford: Printed and Sold by Bavid Webster, a few Rods South East of the State House, [1781]. [24] pp [as issued], stitched and untrimmed with light edge wear [no text loss]. A short closed tear [no loss], toned. Good+.

A scarce revolutionary-era almanac.
Evans 17352. Drake 345. NAIP w025675 [6].

\$250.00

“The John Brown Year”

3. **American Anti-Slavery Society:** ANNUAL REPORT OF THE AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY, BY THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, FOR THE YEAR ENDING MAY 1, 1860. [WRAPPER TITLE: 'THE ANTI-SLAVERY HISTORY OF THE JOHN BROWN YEAR'. New York: American Anti-Slavery Society [Boston: Printed by Prentiss and Deland]. 1861. Original printed front wrapper. Stitched. 337pp. Last leaf chipped, no text loss. Some spotting, Good+.

Anti-slavery forces had a bad year-- continuing outrages in Kansas, seemingly successful steps toward creating new Slave States, continuation of the foreign and domestic slave trades, kidnappings of Free Negroes. "Barbarism rampant." Also discussed are developments in the fugitive slave controversy and fugitive slave court cases. The bulk of the Report is given over to the celebrated John Brown insurrection, trial, and dramatic execution of the "martyr."
LCP 321.

\$250.00

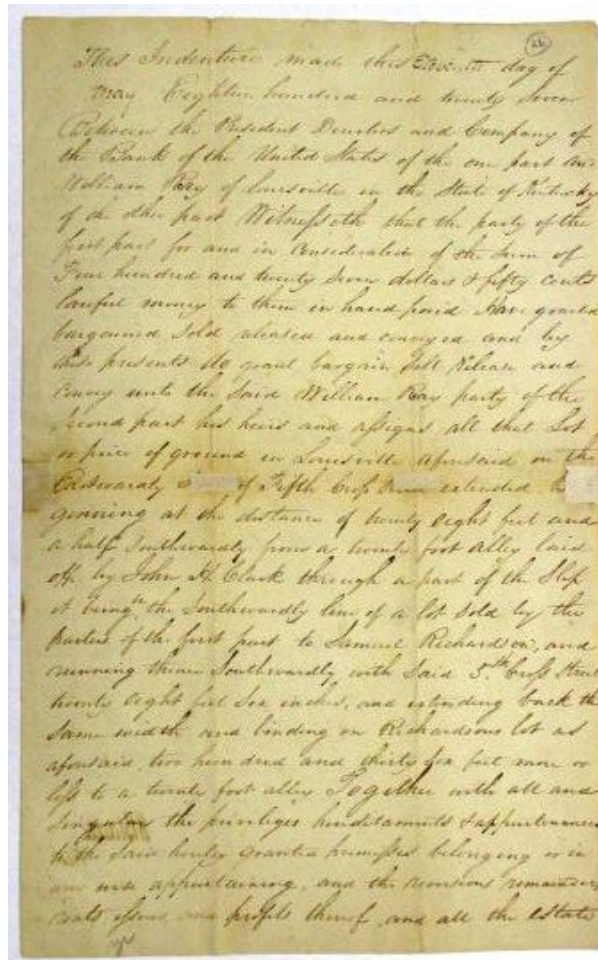
Aristotle's Sex Manual

4. **Aristotle [pseud.]:** THE WORKS OF ARISTOTLE, THE FAMOUS PHILOSOPHER. IN FOUR PARTS. CONTAINING I. HIS COMPLETE MASTER-PIECE; DISPLAYING THE SECRETS OF NATURE IN THE GENERATION OF MAN... II. HIS EXPERIENCED MIDWIFE; ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY FOR SURGEONS, MIDWIVES, NURSES, AND CHILD-BEARING WOMEN. III. HIS BOOK OF PROBLEMS, CONTAINING VARIOUS QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS, RELATIVE TO THE STATE OF MAN'S BODY. IV. HIS LAST LEGACY; UNFOLDING THE SECRETS OF NATURE RESPECTING THE GENERATION OF MAN. Philadelphia: Printed for the Booksellers, 1798 [i.e., 1799]. 72, 100, 68, 39 [i.e., 34], [2 blanks] pp, as issued. Signed continuously but separate title pages. Text lightly toned and worn, final leaves foxed at upper corners. Else Very Good. Bound in original calf, rebaked in period style. Illustrations of babies born deformed, Siamese Twins at pages 52-54, first count.

Although Parts II-IV [Evans 35116, 24057, 24058] have separate title pages and imprints [dated 1799, 1792, 1792 respectively], the volume is signed continuously. This is the first American edition of a popular sex manual, which went through a number of printings. Detailed explanation of the sexual anatomy is provided.

Whoever this "famous philosopher" was, he was no Aristotle.
FIRST AMERICAN EDITION. Evans 33312, 35116, 24057, 24058. Austin 74. NAIP w014460 [10].

\$950.00



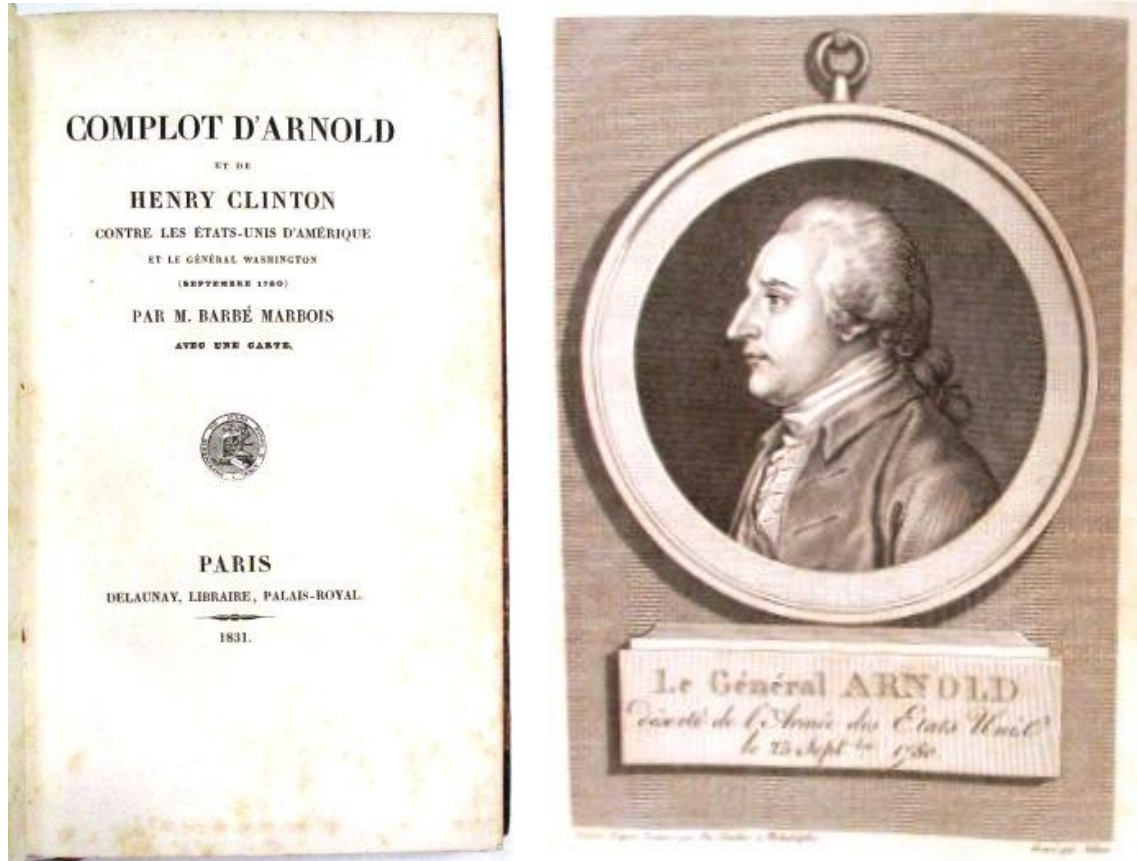
Item No. 5

The Bank of the United States Invades Kentucky

5. **[Bank of the United States]:** MANUSCRIPT DEED: THE BANK OF THE UNITED STATES CONVEYS TO WILLIAM RAY OF LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, MAY 11, 1827, LAND IN LOUISVILLE BEGINNING ON THE "EASTWARDLY SIDE OF FIFTH CROSS STREET EXTENDED. BEGINNING AT THE DISTANCE OF TWENTY EIGHT FEET AND A HALF SOUTHWARDLY FROM A TWENTY FOOT ALLEY LAID OFF BY JOHN H. CLARK..." SIGNED "N. BIDDLE, PRES'T." CERTIFIED BY JOSEPH WATSON, MAYOR OF PHILADELPHIA, AND BY WORDEN POPE, CLERK OF THE COURT OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY. Folio, 8" x 13". [3], [1 blank] pp. Completely in neat ink manuscript, with embossed seal of the Bank of the United States, and embossed paper seal of the City of Philadelphia held with wax. Signatures of Nicholas Biddle, President of the Bank of the United States, and of Joseph Watson, Mayor of Philadelphia. Old folds, light age toning with minor spotting, two areas on final page dusted. Six small paper tape repairs at fold corners [a few words obscured]. Very Good.

Worden Pope [1772-1838], a prominent figure in early Kentucky law and politics, was Clerk of the County Court from 1798 until his death. He was a lifelong friend of Andrew Jackson and, with William and Alexander Pope, introduced Jackson's candidacy for the presidency. Ben Hardin, a Kentucky Congressman, called him "the greatest land lawyer in Kentucky." [Perrin, et al: KENTUCKY: A HISTORY OF THE STATE, 8TH ED. 1888.]

Nicholas Biddle [1786-1844] was the second and last president of the Bank of the United States. Joseph Watson [1784-1841] was Mayor of Philadelphia. We could not identify William Ray, a name shared by many contemporary Kentucky settlers. \$650.00



Item No. 6

6. **Barbe-Marbois, Francois:** COMLOT D'ARNOLD ET DE HENRY CLINTON CONTRE LES ETATS-UNIS D'AMERIQUE ET LE GENERAL WASHINGTON (SEPTEMBRE 1780). Paris: 1831. xlvii, 163pp, plus two engraved portraits and map of West Point. 3/4 morocco, gilt-decorated spine, bound by Bauzonnet. Light wear, Very Good.

Second edition of the classic study of Arnold's treason, complete with the map and two portraits, which Howes says were not issued with all copies. Barbe-Marbois was a friend of the U.S., and secretary of the French Legation at Philadelphia from 1779 until the end of the American Revolution. The book, written in 1780, was first published in 1816. Howes B114. \$250.00

**Published "To Remove Allusions to Great Britain and the King,
And So to Make Them More Adaptable to the United States"**

7. **[Barlow, Joel and John Trumbull]:** PSALMS, CAREFULLY SUITED TO THE CHRISTIAN WORSHIP IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. BEING AN IMPROVEMENT OF THE OLD VERSIONS OF THE PSALMS OF DAVID. ALLOWED, BY THE REVEREND SYNOD OF NEW-YORK AND PHILADELPHIA... Philadelphia:

Francis Bailey, 1787. Contemporary calf [rubbed, front hinge starting]. 307pp. Scattered foxing, bit of blank endpaper wear. Good+.

First edition under this title, and first edition printed for the Synod of New York and Philadelphia. Evans notes large type [this issue] and small type issues. The General Association of Connecticut invited Barlow "to revise Dr. Watts's version of the Psalms in order to remove allusions to Great Britain and the King, and so to make them more adaptable to the United States" [BAL]. Some revisions were made with John Trumbull's collaboration, and that of fellow-poet Dr. Lemuel Hopkins.

The work was part of Barlow's effort to initiate a truly national literature. See, Louis F. Benson, 'The American Revisions of Watts's Psalms,' in 'Journal of the Presbyterian Historical Society,' June 1903 [pp 18-34] and Sept. 1903 [pp 75-89]. Benson "calls attention to the unusual character of these Hymns, being attached to the Presbyterian version" [Evans]. Evans 20229. BAL 860 & 20543. Bristol B6450. \$750.00

“The Wisest of Men, for Worldly Wisdom, are Often the Greatest Fools...”

8. **Barnard, John:** THE IMPERFECTION OF THE CREATURE, AND THE EXCELLENCY OF THE DIVINE COMMANDMENT; ILLUSTRATED IN NINE SERMONS ON PSAL. CXIX. 96. Boston: Rogers and Fowle, D. Gookin. 1747. Contemporary paneled calf, respined with raised bands, inner hinges strengthened. Contemporary inscription on front free endpaper, 'Saml. Porter's Book.' Bookplate on front pastedown. [8], 248pp. Three wormholes at extreme outer margin [no text affected]. Scattered light foxing. Very Good.

A Harvard graduate and Congregational Minister in Marblehead for over fifty years, Barnard was, according to Charles Chauncy, "equalled by few in regard either of readiness of invention, liveliness of imagination, or strength and clearness of reasoning" [DAB]. Barnard says, "Daily Experience convinces us, that the most advanced Knowledge in the hidden Things of Nature, and of Art, does not correct the Excesses, and inordinate Appetites, of a depraved Mind; but the wisest of Men, for worldly Wisdom, are often the greatest Fools, with Respect to that Wisdom that is from above, and are utter Strangers to a Life of true Religion...Let us be careful not to raise our Expectations too high, and look for more in the Creature than it can yield us."

FIRST EDITION. Evans 5905.

\$750.00

Rare American Printing of the New Testament

9. **Bible:** THE NEW TESTAMENT OF OUR LORD AND SAVIOUR JESUS CHRIST, NEWLY TRANSLATED OUT OF THE ORIGINAL GREEK: AND WITH THE FORMER TRANSLATIONS DILIGENTLY COMPARED AND REVISED. APPOINTED TO BE READ IN CHURCHES. New York: Hugh Gaine, at his book-store and printing-office. 1790. 12mo. [336] pp. Contemporary leather, with rear hinge going, leaves loosening, lacking the endpapers, wear to some edges affecting an occasional letter. Collated complete. Good+.

Gaine may also have printed this title in 1789 [Hills 21], although it is a "record based on catalogue card only" [NAIP]. A rare, early American printing of the New Testament.

Hills 27. Evans 22359. NAIP w004679 [6].

\$3,500.00

Daniel Boone's Brother Gets Sued!

10. **[Boon (Boone), Squire]:** DEPOSITION OF BRACKETT OWEN, SHELBY COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JUNE 24, 1794, IN THE CHANCERY SUIT OF GEORGE HOLMAN [HOLEMAN] VS. SQUIRE BOON, JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS.

OWEN TESTIFIES TO A CONVERSATION IN 1785 OR 1786 BETWEEN GEORGE HOLMAN AND SQUIRE BOONE CONCERNING THEIR DIVISION OF A PARCEL OF LAND IN BRASHER'S CREEK, SHELBY COUNTY. HOLMAN LATER COMPLAINED THAT, DESPITE BOONE'S REPRESENTATION THAT THE PARCELS WERE EQUAL IN QUALITY, BOONE HAD MISLED HIM. OWEN SAYS THAT IN THE CONVERSATION HOLMAN EXPRESSED SATISFACTION WITH THE DIVISION.

WITNESSED AND SIGNED ON VERSO BY JOSEPH WINLOCK AND ABRAHAM QUEEN, JUSTICES OF THE PEACE, SHELBY COUNTY, July 23, 1794. Folio broadsheet, 7.5" x 12.5". Completely in small, legible ink manuscript. Signed on recto and verso by Brackett Owen, by his mark; signatures of Joseph Winlock and Abraham Owen on verso as witnesses. Docketed on verso. Light tanning, old folds. Very Good.

[offered with] DEPOSITION OF ROBERT DANIEL, JULY 23, 1794, IN THE SAME CHANCERY SUIT. DANIEL STATES THAT IN "JUNE LAST" HE AND HIS BROTHER THOMAS DANIEL "MEASURED THE LINE OF SAID HOLEMAN SETTLEMENT AND PREEMPTION." DANIEL STATES THAT HOLMAN GOT LESS THAN AN EQUAL DIVISION. FOLLOWED BY QUESTIONS FROM JONATHAN BOONE, ATTORNEY FOR AND BROTHER OF SQUIRE BOONE. WITH ANSWERS BY DANIEL. SIGNED BY R. DANIEL IN TWO PLACES; WITNESSED AND SIGNED ON VERSO BY JOSEPH WINLOCK AND ABRAHAM OWEN, JUSTICES OF THE PEACE. Folio broadsheet, 7.5" x 12.75". Ink manuscript, signed "R. Daniel" and attested on verso by Joseph Winlock and Abraham Owen. Old folds, tanned, minor wear. Narrow tear at left edge [no loss]. Good+.

[offered with] CERTIFIED COPY OF NOTICE OF DEPOSITIONS OF MARSHAM BROSHIERS IN JEFFERSON COUNTY ON AUGUST 22, 1795, AND EDWARD HOLMAN IN WOODFORD COUNTY "ON THE FIRST DAY OF AUGUST NEXT" IN THE SAME CHANCERY SUIT. SIGNED AUGUST 1, 1795, BY J. STEELE, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE FOR WOODFORD COUNTY, CERTIFYING DELIVERY OF NOTICE TO SQUIRE BOONE ON JULY 16, 1795. Broadsheet, 6.5" x 7.25". Legible ink manuscript; official copy of the original notice certified and signed by J. Steele. Old folds, light browning and wear along top edges, two short closed tears with no loss. Good+ to Very Good.

Squire Boon[e] [1744-1815], a Kentucky pioneer, accompanied his brother Daniel in explorations of the Kentucky wilderness. One of the earliest settlers of Louisville, he also established the first permanent settlement in Shelby County around 1780; and became a land agent for frontier settlers. [Kleber: THE KENTUCKY ENCYCLOPEDIA, 1992. p.99.]

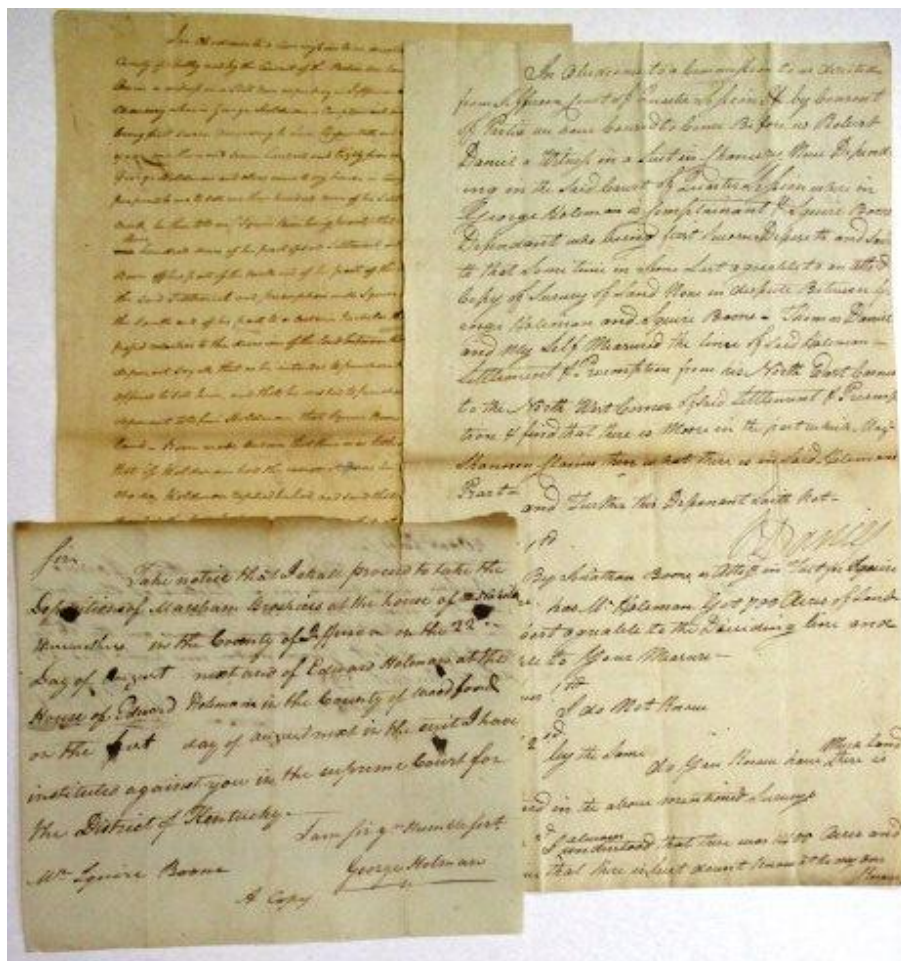
George Holman [1762-1859], born in Maryland, served in the Kentucky Militia under George Rogers Clarke, helped repel Indians from Harrodsburg, fought at Kaskaskia and Vincennes. He and his cousin, Richard Rue, were captured by the Indians near Louisville in 1781 and remained in captivity for three years as adopted sons. He became a land speculator after his release. [Thomas: THOMAS DESCENDANTS, 2008, pp. 143-164].

Brackett Owen [c.1733-1802], born in Virginia, came to Kentucky after Cornwallis's 1781 surrender. He built "Owen's Station," also called "Fort Owen," near Shelbyville. He was the father of Abraham Owen [1769-1811], the surveyor of Shelby County, and a member of

the 1799 Kentucky State Constitutional Convention. [Daughters of the American Revolution: LINEAGE BOOK, VOLUME 40, 1915, p.18.]

Abraham Owen [1769-1811], son of Brackett Owen moved from Virginia to Kentucky in 1785. He served under Generals Wilkinson, St. Clair and Hardin in Indian wars; was surveyor of Shelby County in 1796; a member of the Kentucky Legislature in 1798, and a member of the Kentucky State Constitutional Convention in 1799. He was aide-de-camp to William Henry Harrison at the Battle of Tippecanoe, where he was killed.

Marsham Brashear [c.1744-1807], misspelled 'Broshiers' in the Notice, was the first person to take depth readings of the Ohio River, opened Brashear's Station on the Wilderness Road, helped build Kelly's Cabin on Floyd's Fork of Salt River in Bullitt County, and was made a Justice of the Peace by Virginia in 1788. \$1,200.00



Item No. 10

“Trials and Difficulties” of This Newspaper

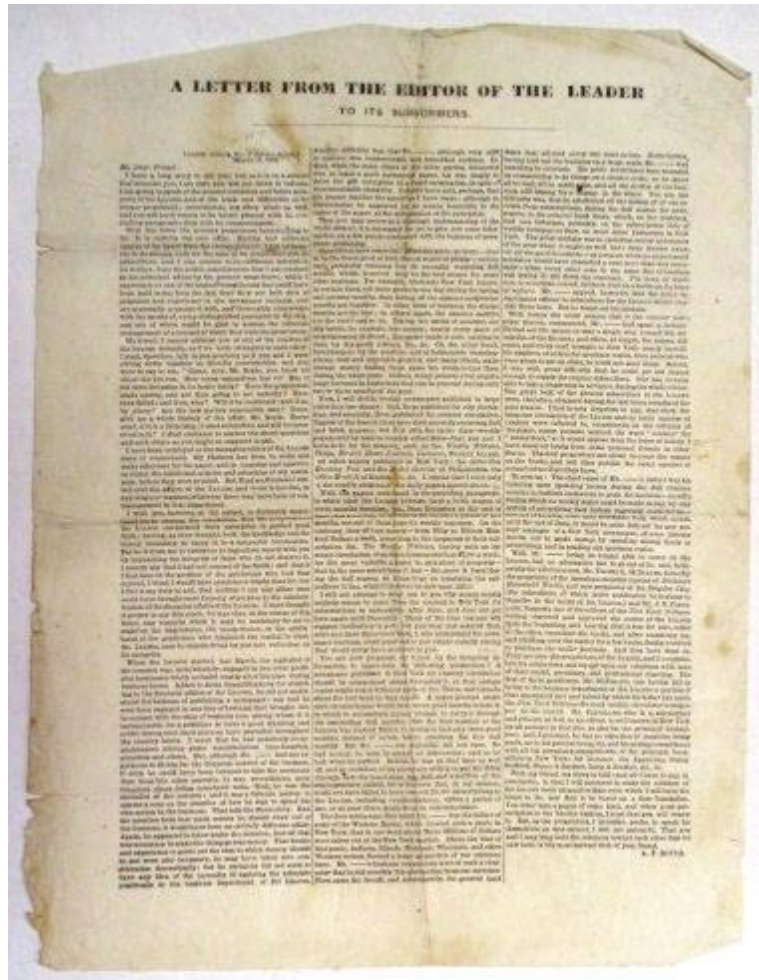
11. [Boyle, A.F.]: A LETTER FROM THE EDITOR OF THE LEADER TO ITS SUBSCRIBERS. [New York]: Leader Office, No. 17 Spruce Street, March 17, 1855. Broadside, 9" x 12". Printed in three columns. Generously margined, light edge chipping. Old folds, three pinholes affecting about three letters. Light foxing. Good+.

Boyle has been "retained as the principal editor by the present proprietors." He reports on the "trials and difficulties of its former proprietors," and the "hard times" which the

newspaper has suffered. He recounts the reasons for the setbacks -- a failure by prior owners to understand the market for weekly newspapers, and the "failure of some of the western banks"-- and assures subscribers that these errors will not be repeated. "When your subscription to the Leader expires," he pleads, "I trust that you will renew it."

Not located on OCLC as of September 2015, or the online catalogues of AAS, Huntington, NYPL, Newberry, Harvard, Yale, Princeton. Not in Sabin, Eberstadt, Decker. Not located in NUC.

\$650.00



Item No. 11

A Big, Big Book—With the Frontispiece, “Which was Offensive to The Mennonites”

12. **Braght, Thieleman J. van - (Thieleman Janszoon): DER BLUTIGE SCHAU-PLATZ ODER MARTYRER-SPIEGEL DER TAUFFS GESINAMTEN ODER WEHROLOSEN-CHRISTEN...** Ephrata in Pensylvanien: Drucks und Verlags der Bruajderschafft, 1748. Folio. 56, 478, [4], [14], 949, [11] pp., plate frontis of the Martyrs marching to Heaven. In its original binding [some scuffing and chipping, raised spine bands], brass hinges present, clasps absent. Light spotting, Very Good.

Colonial America's biggest book. Allegedly fifteen men worked on it for three years. Ours has the frontis [Reilly 277], frequently absent. "Translated by Johann Peter Miller and

published by the Ephrata Community at the request of the Mennonites. Also issued without the frontispiece (engraved in Germany by M. Eben?), which was offensive to the Mennonites" [NAIP].

Evans 6256. Arndt 96. NAIP w019947. Seidensticker 30.

\$2,500.00



Item No. 12

Early American Cookbook

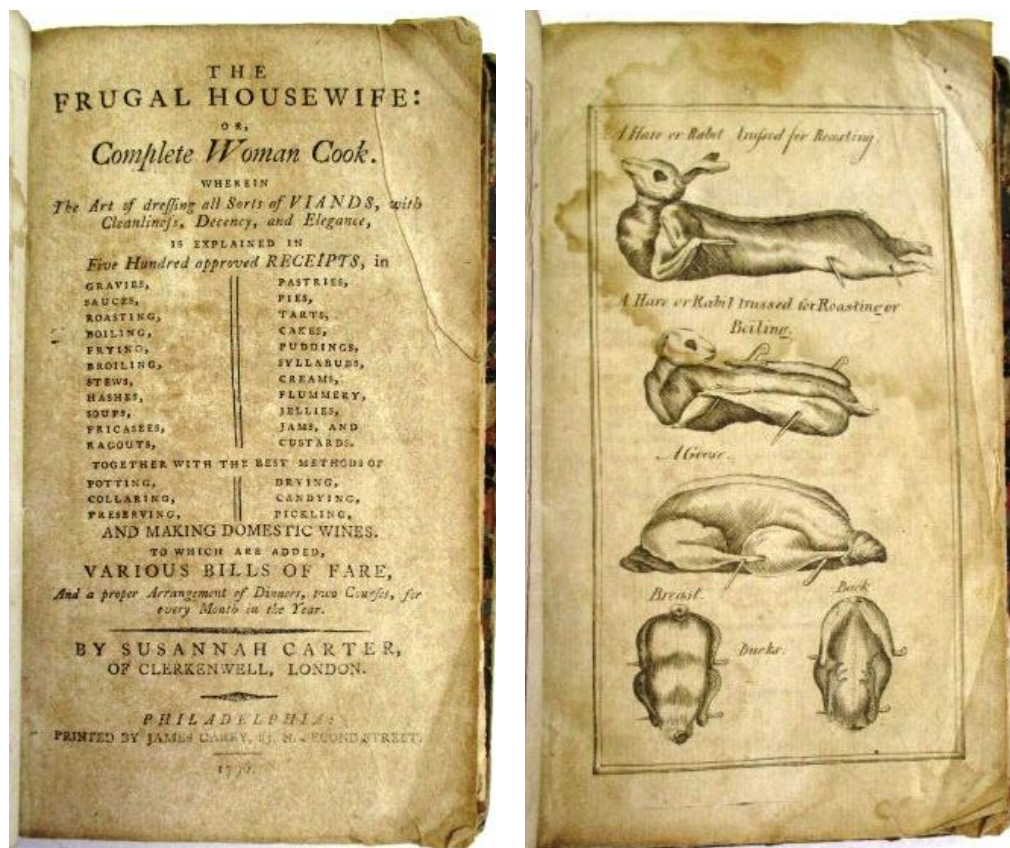
13. **Carter, Susannah:** THE FRUGAL HOUSEWIFE: OR, COMPLETE WOMAN COOK. WHEREIN THE ART OF DRESSING ALL SORTS OF VIANDS, WITH CLEANLINESS, DECENCY, AND ELEGANCE, IS EXPLAINED IN FIVE HUNDRED APPROVED RECEIPTS, IN GRAVIES, SAUCES, ROASTING, BOILING, FRYING, BROILING, STEWS... AND MAKING DOMESTIC WINES. TO WHICH ARE ADDED, VARIOUS BILLS OF FARE, AND A PROPER ARRANGEMENT OF DINNERS, TWO COURSES, FOR EVERY MONTH IN THE YEAR. Philadelphia: James Carey, 1796. 12mo. 132pp, two frontis leaves of engraved plates [with eleven cuts]. Bound in marbled boards [lower cover contemporary, upper cover replaced in matching period style, rebacked in calf with gilt spine rules]. In an attractive cloth box. Light wear, scattered fox, about Very Good.

Carter, of Clerkenwall England, published her first edition in London in 1765. The book strongly influenced the first American cookery [by Amelia Simmons], who quoted directly from it. Lydia Maria Child republished it in 1832 as 'The American Frugal Housewife.'

This American edition was preceded by extremely rare printings from Boston, with engravings by Paul Revere [1772], and New York [1792 and 1795]. The plates here "follow

the plates of the Boston edition, or possibly the London edition, but distinctly vary" [Brigham, 'Paul Revere's Engravings' 173].
Evans 30168; Lowenstein 15.

\$3,000.00



Item No. 13

His Wife's "Fondness for the Fast Life"

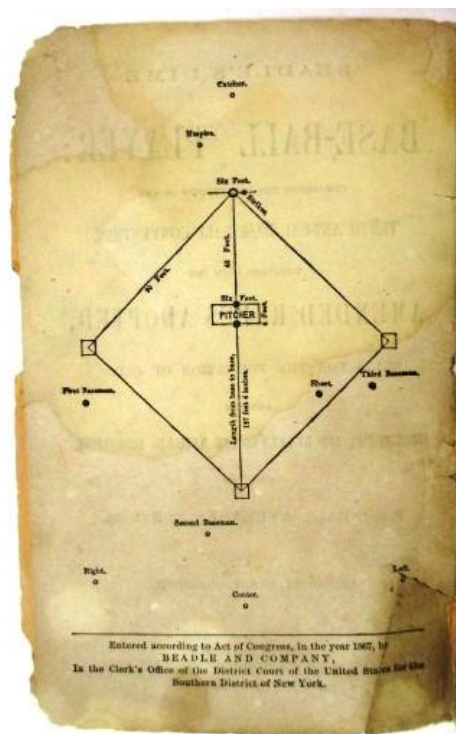
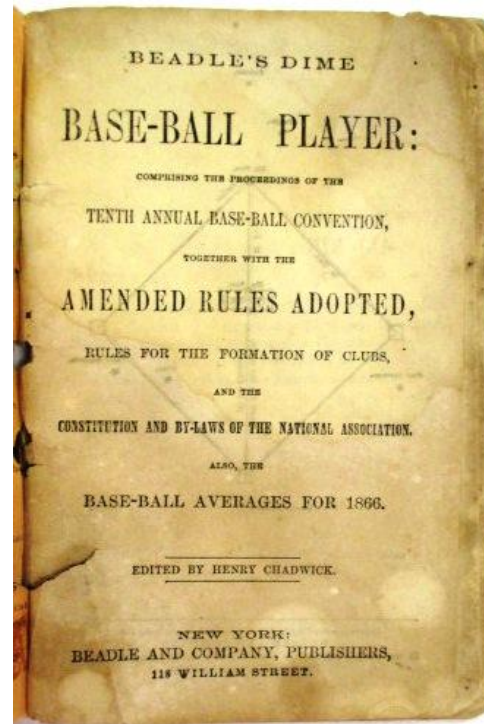
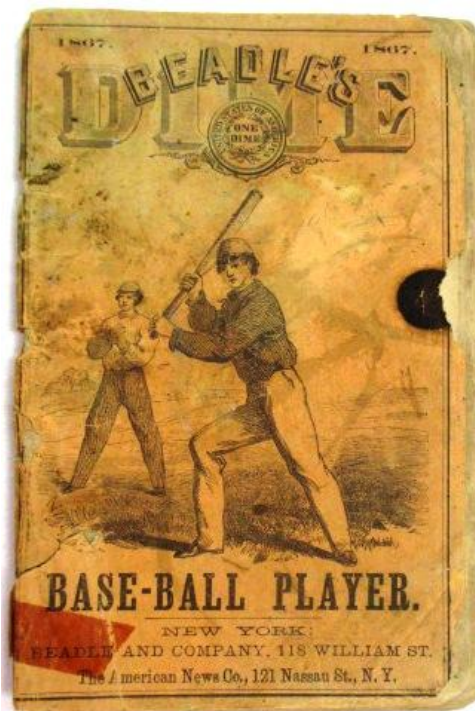
14. [Cash, Thomas M.]: A PLAIN STATEMENT OF FACTS FOR THE PERUSAL OF THOSE INTERESTED. NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 14, 1872. New York: 1872. Original printed wrappers [chipped and very dirty], stitched. 43, [1] pp, plus three separate printed leaves, each from a prominent citizen certifying the truth of Cash's account. The text is clean, except for some light margin spotting. Good+.

"I have published this pamphlet not for general circulation, but only for the perusal of those who know us, in order that they may fully understand the reason why my wife and myself have separated. I deem it best to give the cause of the trouble in full, not only for my own sake, but in order that our acquaintances may not have a shadow of doubt on the subject."

Mrs. Cash had an unseemly "fondness for a fast life" and "preference for the society of any man other than that of her husband." She carried on an "illicit amour for years," and thus "the scales fell from my eyes and I learned, to my bitter sorrow, how deeply she had fallen into the depths of infamy." Her "criminal intercourse" occurred while they resided in San Francisco, and thereafter.

Not located on OCLC as of October 2015.

\$250.00



Item No. 15

Rare American Baseball Annuals

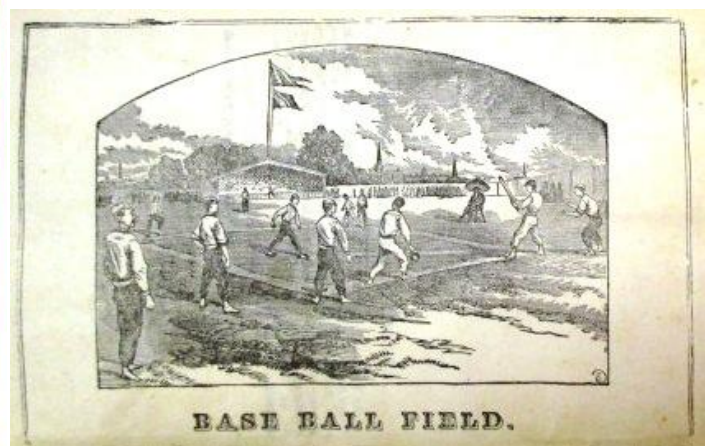
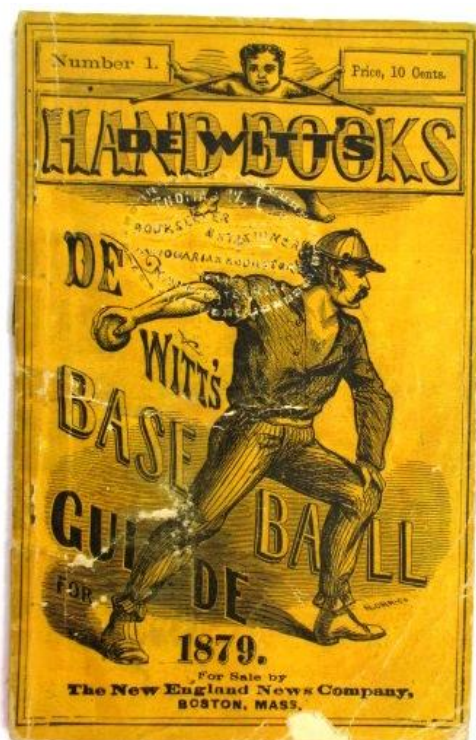
15. **Chadwick, Henry [editor]:** BEADLE'S DIME BASE-BALL PLAYER: COMPRISING THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE TENTH ANNUAL BASE-BALL CONVENTION, TOGETHER WITH THE AMENDED RULES ADOPTED, RULES FOR THE FORMATION OF CLUBS, AND THE CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION. ALSO, THE BASE-BALL AVERAGES FOR 1866. New

York: Beadle and Company, [1867]. Original orange, printed pictorial wrappers [front wrap depicting a player at bat, rear wrap an action illustration of 'Martelle! The New Summer Game,' also called 'The Queen of the Lawn']. 96, [2- Beadle advertising leaf] pp. Verso of title page depicts the baseball diamond, with required distances between bases and location of the fielders and umpire. Wrappers moderately soiled, with spine chipping and an old tape repair at base of wrappers. Text clean. Good+.

Beadle's sixth "Annual Edition" of the Dime Base-Ball Player. Chadwick's Beadle annuals were the first baseball guides. "It has now become the text-book for ball-players, and presents to the fraternity what no other work published does, viz.: the averages of the play of the principal clubs for each season, thus making it a valuable book for future reference." The first Annual was printed in 1860; none issued for 1862 and 1863. Unlike our copy, most early Annuals have shed their wrappers.

The Rules of the game, adopted by the National Association at its December 1866 meeting, are printed, with specifications for materials used, descriptions of positions, and a draft Constitution and by-laws for a Base-Ball club. Instruction is given on use of a score-card. The Constitution and by-laws for the National Association of Base-Ball Players are printed. Club averages for each player on each team are printed, along with descriptions of each team's season.

OCLC 851880431 [1- Peabody Essex], 774437874 [Brit. Lib.], 647920531 [1- Freie Univ. Berlin] [as of October 2015. Streeter Sale 4090 [1865 edition]. \$1,500.00



Item No. 16

16. **Chadwick, Henry [editor]:** DE WITT'S BASE-BALL GUIDE FOR 1879. A COMPLETE MANUAL OF THE NATIONAL GAME. CONTAINING THE NEW RULES FOR 1879. AS ADOPTED BY THE LEAGUE AND INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATIONS. TOGETHER WITH SPECIAL CHAPTERS ON PITCHING, BATTING, FIELDING, SCORING, AND UMPIRING. ALSO, DIAGRAMS ILLUSTRATIVE OF ALL THE POSITIONS IN THE FIELD, ETC. EXPLANATORY APPENDIX TO EACH RULE. New

York: Clinton T. De Witt, Publisher, [1879]. Original printed, illustrated orange wrappers [front wrap depicting a pitcher in action, rear wrap an advertisement for Peck & Snyder equipment, with cross-section of a baseball]. 94, [2- Table of Contents, advertisement for De Witt book on cricket] pp. Frontis illustration of a 'Base Ball Field.' Wrappers with a bit of chipping, and the blindstamp of Rochester Antiquarian Bookseller Thomas W. Lane. Many text illustrations demonstrating necessary baseball skills. Very Good.

This Guide is, the Preface says, "the most complete manual of base ball published." It is especially "valuable to the professional class of the fraternity in the instruction it gives in regard to a correct interpretation of the rules of the game as shown in the explanatory appendix given to each section of the rules..." The book is crammed with statistical data and tips on improving your game. \$750.00

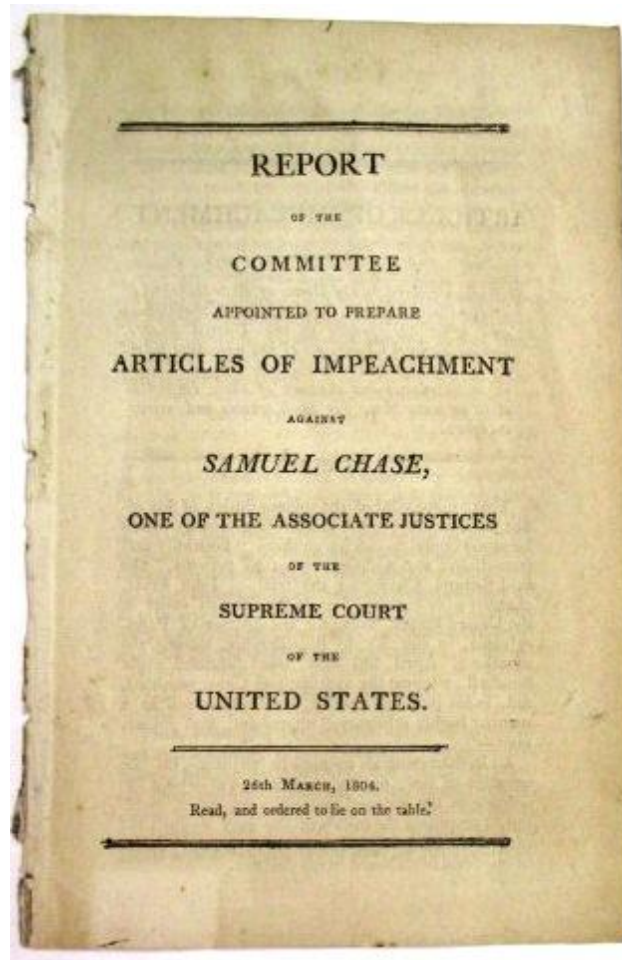


Item No. 17

17. **Chadwick, Henry [editor]: THE DIME BASE-BALL PLAYER FOR 1877,** CONTAINS THE STATISTICAL RECORD OF THE LEAGUE AND NON-LEAGUE CLUBS OF 1876, TOGETHER WITH THE FULL RECORDS OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP CONTESTS FROM 1871 TO 1876, INCLUSIVE, ALSO, THE SINGLE FIGURE GAMES AND MODEL CONTESTS OF 1876, OF ALL THE PROMINENT CLUBS IN THE COUNTRY, TOGETHER WITH INSTRUCTIONS IN SCORING AND THE NEW LEAGUE CLUB RULES FOR 1877. New York: Beadle and Adams, Publishers, [1877]. Original orange, printed pictorial wrappers [front wrap depicting a player at bat, rear wrap an illustrated advertisement for Peck & Snyder's Treble Ball, Amateur Ball, and Professional Dead Ball]. 81, [1 blank], [4- color advertisements for Peck & Snyder's baseball caps, belts, stockings]. Page [7] depicts the baseball diamond, with required distances between bases and location of the fielders and umpire. Front upper wrapper with a corner chip, else Very Good with minor foxing.

"The National Game of Base-Ball is now undoubtedly the most popular summer pastime in America. In every way it is suited to the American character." Everything promised in the title is covered, with explanations of baseball terms and techniques, rosters, batting and fielding averages, club records and highlights.

We do not locate a separate OCLC record for this annual, as of October 2015. Streeter Sale 4090 [reference: 1865 edition]. \$850.00



Item No. 18

Jefferson Hated Him

18. **Chase, Samuel:** REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO PREPARE ARTICLES OF IMPEACHMENT AGAINST SAMUEL CHASE, ONE OF THE ASSOCIATE JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES. 26TH MARCH, 1804. [Washington: 1804]. 7, [1 blank] pp. Disbound. Else Very Good.

In 1796 President Washington nominated Chase, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, to the Supreme Court; the Senate unanimously confirmed. "Of all the Judges, no one was more hated than Chase" [I Warren, *The Supreme Court* 273]. "His unnecessarily strenuous support of the Sedition Law, his prejudiced and passionate conduct of the trials of the two Republicans, Thomas Cooper and James T. Callender...and his personal traits had long subjected him to vicious and unmeasured attacks." [Id.] When the Jeffersonians came to

power they resolved to make "an example of at least one Judge." They picked Chase, the pretext being his intemperate Grand Jury harangue against the Jeffersonians' agenda.

This House report issues Articles of Impeachment against Chase, for his conduct in the treason trial of John Fries [the Pennsylvanian indicted for violently protesting the Window Tax], and the seditious libel trial of James Callender; and for his "inflammatory political harangue" to the grand jury.

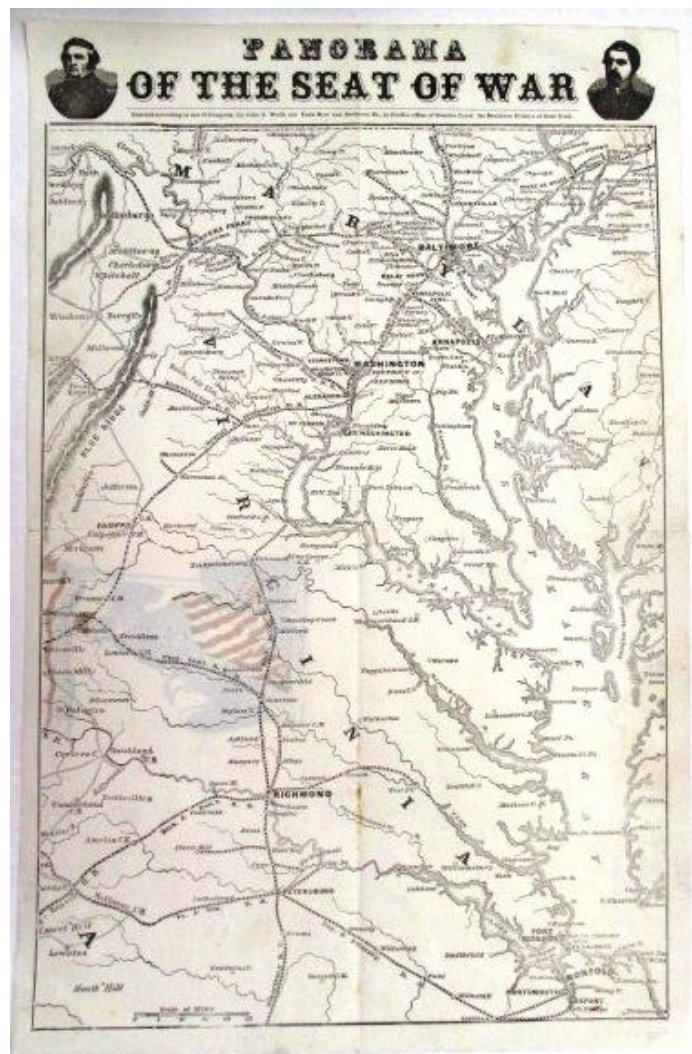
Cohen 14476. AI 7594 [1- DLC]. OCLC 18784408 [4] [as of August 2015]. \$600.00

A Rare Civil War Map

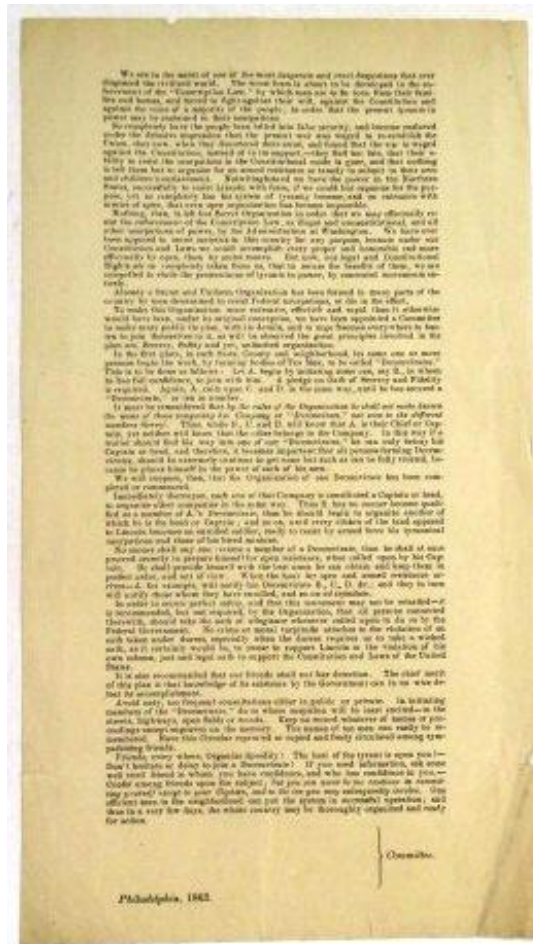
19. **[Civil War]: PANORAMA OF THE SEAT OF WAR.** New York: Entered according to act of Congress, by John G. Wells, cor. Park Row and Beekman St. [1861]. Broadsheet, 9-3/4" x 15". Engraved map, showing eastern Maryland, Virginia as far west as the Blue Ridge including what would become West Virginia. Cities, towns, railroad lines, waterways, major roads, and forts are depicted. Only one battlefield, First Bull Run, is identified: "Battle, July 21st, 1861," adjacent to Bull Run and Manassas Gap Railroad line. Red, white, and blue-color patriotic lettersheet on unused verso, depicting a seated Lady Liberty holding a banner which reads 'Union Forever.' Light fold wear, Very Good.

OCLC 23138045 [2- AAS, U VA] [as of October 2015].

\$750.00



Item No. 19



Item No. 20

Unrecorded Broadside of "A Secret and Uniform Organization Formed by Men Determined To Resist Federal Usurpations"

20. [Civil War: Armed Revolution in the North]: WE ARE IN THE MIDST OF ONE OF THE MOST DESPERATE AND CRUEL DESPOTISMS THAT EVER DISGRACED THE CIVILIZED WORLD. THE WORST FORM IS ABOUT TO BE DEVELOPED IN THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE "CONSCRIPTION LAW," BY WHICH MEN ARE TO BE TORN FROM THEIR FAMILIES AND HOMES, AND FORCED TO FIGHT AGAINST THEIR WILL, AGAINST THE CONSTITUTION AND AGAINST THE VOICE OF A MAJORITY OF THE PEOPLE... Philadelphia: 1863. Broadside, 6" x 11". Fourteen paragraphs, 87 lines of text. Minor wear, Very Good.

An unsigned, unrecorded broadside, dated 1863 in type from Philadelphia, with space for the names of 'Committee' members. No such names are printed, an understandable precaution: imprisonment and treason trials awaited those responsible for its publication. The Conscription Act triggered this call for armed resistance against the Federal Government; but the government's "delusive impression that the present war was waged to re-establish the Union" is the source of the rage the broadside expresses. Many Northerners loathed the Emancipation Proclamation, which took effect on January 1, 1863. The Democratic Party opposed any war aim except the re-establishment of the Union with slavery, "as it was."

The anonymous authors assert, "We have the power in the Northern States, successfully to resist Lincoln with force, if we could but organize for the purpose... Already a Secret and

Uniform Organization has been formed by men determined to resist Federal usurpations, or die in the effort." This broadside explains how to accomplish its revolutionary purpose: the formation of "Decemvirates": separate groups of ten men, each organized by a single Captain who "shall not make known the name of those composing his Company or 'Decemvirate,' not even to the different members thereof." Each of the ten so chosen will then organize his own Decemvirate under the same principles, "and so on ad infinitum." Thus "Every citizen of the land opposed to Lincoln becomes an enrolled soldier, ready to resist by armed force his tyrannical usurpations and those of his hired minions." Each member of a Decemvirate "shall at once proceed secretly to prepare himself for open resistance, when called upon by his Captain." The broadside exhorts, "Friends, every where, Organize Speedily! The heel of the tyrant is upon you!- Don't hesitate or delay to join a Decemvirate!"

However, there was little organized armed resistance in the North to the Lincoln Administration, with the prominent exception of the 1863 Draft Riots in New York, and several similar incidents in Pennsylvania, despite Confederate efforts to instigate guerilla warfare. Many Copperheads were arrested and imprisoned without trial for expressing opposition to Administration policies, encouraging desertions, or interfering with conscription. But the plots advocated by this broadside, though planned with the utmost seriousness, never materialized.

Not located in any normally consulted bibliography, or [as of October 2015] on OCLC or the online sites of Library of Congress, AAS, Boston Athenaeum, Newberry, New York Public, Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Library Company, U TX, U MI. \$9,500.00

21. **Clark, Geo[rge] W.:** REFUTATION OF MR. CHARLES O'CONNOR'S DEFENCE OF SLAVERY, BEFORE THE UNION MEETING IN NEW YORK, AND BEFORE THE COURT OF APPEALS IN ALBANY. Rochester, N.Y.: The Author, 1860. Original printed wrapper with wrapper title, as issued. 18pp. Persistent light foxing at top margin, disbound, lacking plain rear wrapper. Good+.

O'Connor, a successful New York lawyer, was counsel for the Slave-owners in New York's Lemmon Slave Case, which held that slaves became free the instant they touched New York soil; no so-called 'right of transit' would maintain the slave status of servants accompanying their Southern masters on short visits to the Empire State. Clark demonstrates that O'Connor's defense accorded with his repugnant advocacy of the slave system.

Sabin 13291. OCLC 26288019 [6] [as of October 2015]. Not in LCP, Dumond, Work, Blockson. Finkelman, Slavery in the Courtroom 54 et seq [reference, portrait of O'Connor]. \$250.00

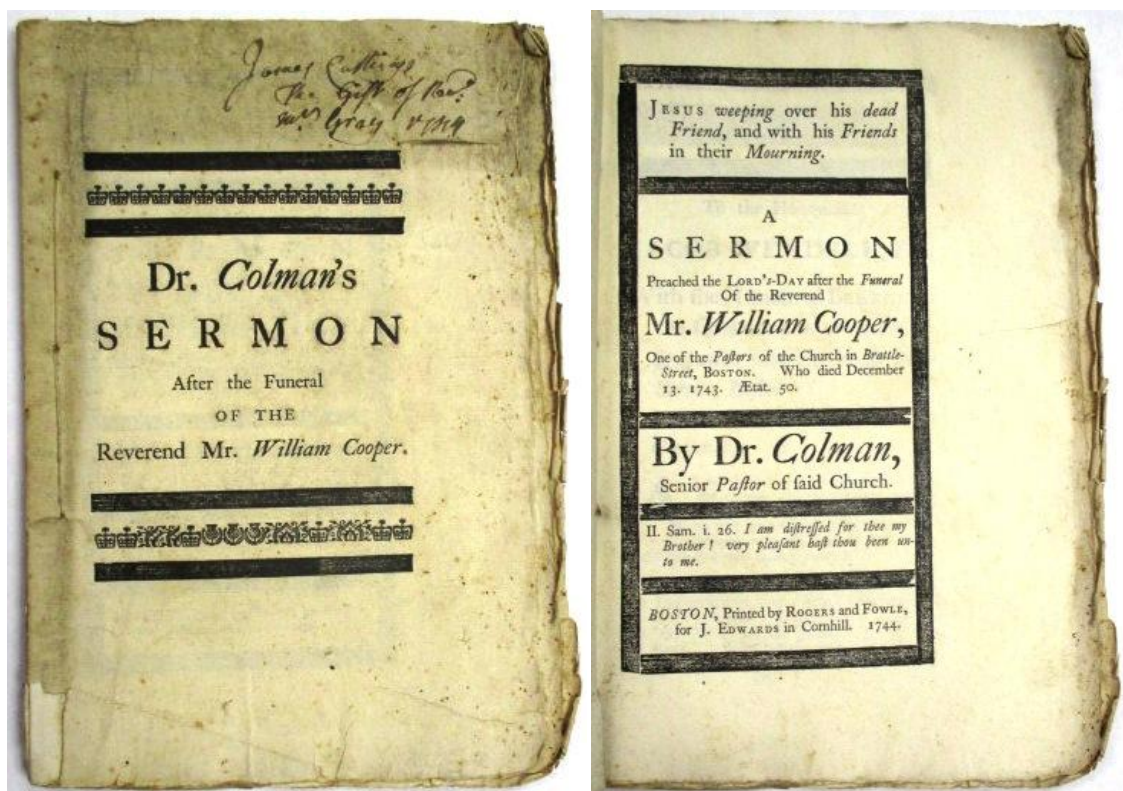
22. **Clay, Clement C., Jr.:** LETTER FROM HON. C.C. CLAY, JR. [Washington: T. McGill, Printer], May 21, 1860. 8pp. Caption title, as issued. Uncut, generously margined, Very Good. Prior owner's name written in top margin of title page.

Clay's scarce pamphlet is a printed Letter to E.A. O'Neal, Esq., of Florence, Alabama. U.S. Senator Clay of Alabama supports the withdrawal from the Democrats' Convention at Charleston, protesting the Party's refusal to adopt a Platform espousing the extreme Southern Rights position: "The right of the citizens of the South to carry and hold slaves in any of the common Territories of the United States during their territorial status... Neither Congress nor a territorial legislature can prohibit, destroy, or impair it." Clay bitterly denounces Stephen A. Douglas, the choice of the regular Democrats, for his Popular Sovereignty doctrine, which is little different from the position of "black-republicans."

O'Neal was a prominent Alabama lawyer, judge, advocate of secession, Confederate military officer, and Governor of Alabama from 1882-1886.
Not in Bartlett, LCP, Sabin, Ellison. OCLC 4906030 [7] [as of August 2015]. \$275.00

23. **[Cobbett, William]:** OBSERVATIONS ON THE EMIGRATION OF DR. JOSEPH PRIESTLEY, AND ON THE SEVERAL ADDRESSES DELIVERED TO HIM, ON HIS ARRIVAL AT NEW-YORK. Philadelphia: Bradford, 1796. 64pp, disbound. Scattered foxing. Good+.

Cobbett pillories the Francophile Priestley in this piece, first printed in 1794, a "bitter attack on Priestley because he was representing himself as a victim of English persecution. Priestley's home, manuscripts, and apparatus had been burnt by a mob in Birmingham, England. Cobbett felt that Priestley got his just deserts, having attacked hereditary monarchy, praised the French revolutionaries, claimed that trinitarians were idolatrous, and advocated that dissenters should share in tithes. Cobbett asserted that Priestley's scientific reputation was founded on plagiarism and his writings were below mediocrity." Gaines 2a.
Gaines [Cobbett] 2j. Gaines [Concealed Authorship] 96-42. Evans 30217. \$175.00



Item No. 24

24. **Colman, Benjamin:** JESUS WEEPING OVER HIS DEAD FRIEND, AND WITH HIS FRIENDS IN THEIR MOURNING. A SERMON PREACHED THE LORD'S-DAY AFTER THE FUNERAL OF THE REVEREND MR. WILLIAM COOPER, ONE OF THE PASTORS OF THE CHURCH IN BRATTLE-STREET, BOSTON. WHO DIED DECEMBER 13. 1743. AETAT. 50. BY DR. COLMAN, SENIOR PASTOR OF SAID CHURCH. Boston: Printed by Rogers and Fowle, for J. Edwards in Cornhill, 1744. [4], viii, [1], 6-45, [3 blanks] pp, as issued. Stitched. Untrimmed, partly uncut. Half title dusted, generously margined, Very Good.

Colman was Senior Pastor of the Brattle Street church, one of the most prolific and best known of 18th century sermonizers and ministers, and "a strong believer in the evangelistic movement known as the Great Awakening." DAB. This sermon is taken from John XI. 35: "Jesus wept." He describes the character of Cooper, emphasizing that Cooper too was moved by the Great Awakening.

Evans 5367. Sabin 14495.

\$450.00

25. Colman, Benjamin: ONE CHOSEN OF GOD AND CALLED TO THE WORK OF THE MINISTRY, WILLINGLY OFFERING HIMSELF. A SERMON PREACHED AT THE ORDINATION OF THE REVEREND MR. SAMUEL COOPER, TO THE PASTORAL OFFICE IN THE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN BRATTLE-STREET, BOSTON, MAY 21. 1746. BY BENJAMIN COLMAN, D.D. SENIOR PASTOR: AET. 73. Boston: Printed by Rogers and Fowle for J. Edwards, 1746. 33, [1 blank] pp, as issued. With the half-title. Stitched, generously margined. Scattered light foxing, half title dusted. Good+.

Colman's sermon admonishes his flock to beware of certain preachers—"illiterate Teachers"-- who are "grossly unfurnished with ministerial Gifts and Knowledge."

Evans 5753. Sabin 14503.

\$350.00

Territorial and Early Statehood Laws of Colorado

26. Colorado: A GROUP OF SEVEN EARLY COLORADO TERRITORIAL AND STATE LAWS. Central City, Denver: 1867-1879.

a. GENERAL LAWS; JOINT RESOLUTIONS, MEMORIALS, AND PRIVATE ACTS, PASSED AT THE SIXTH SESSION OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF THE TERRITORY OF COLORADO. CONVENED AT GOLDEN CITY, ON THE THIRD DAY OF DECEMBER, 1866. Central City: 1867. 159, [1-index] pp. Bound in 20th century tan cloth. Text with a persistent tide mark, light institutional marks. Good+.

b. THE REVISED STATUTES OF COLORADO: AS PASSED AT THE SEVENTH SESSION OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY, CONVENED ON THE SECOND DAY OF DECEMBER, A.D. 1867... Central City: 1868. Bound in contemporary sheep [moderately worn]. viii, [9]-742, [1- errata], [1blank] pp. Last index leaf torn away, else Very Good.

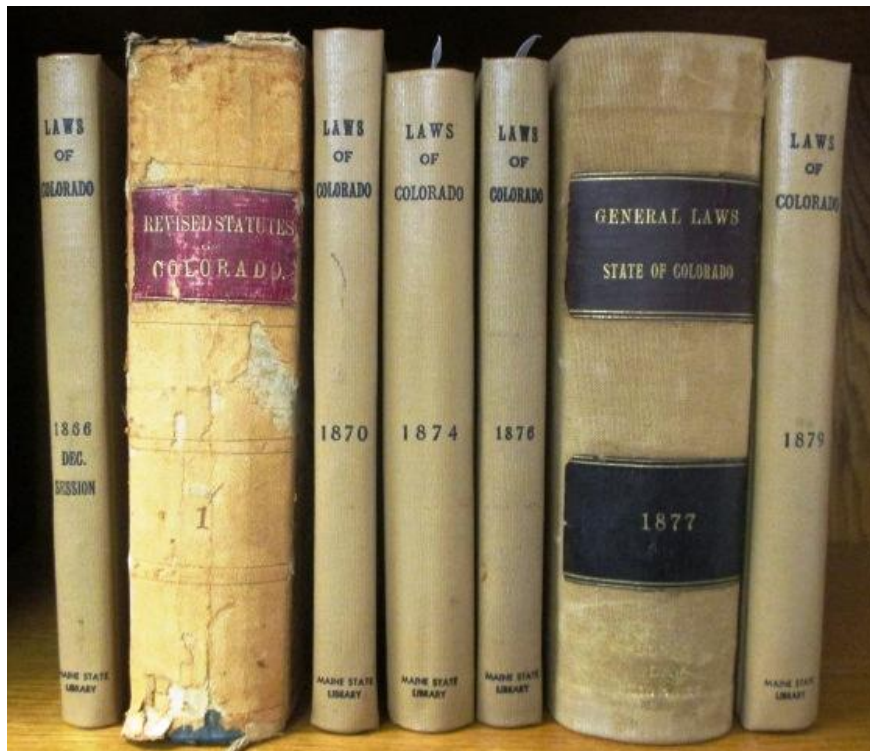
c. GENERAL LAWS; JOINT RESOLUTIONS, MEMORIALS, AND PRIVATE ACTS, PASSED AT THE EIGHTH SESSION OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF THE TERRITORY OF COLORADO. CONVENED AT DENVER, ON THE THIRD DAY OF JANUARY, 1870... Central City: 180, [1-index] [1-errata] pp. Very Good in 20th century tan cloth.

d. GENERAL LAWS; JOINT RESOLUTIONS, MEMORIALS, AND PRIVATE ACTS, PASSED AT THE TENTH SESSION OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF THE TERRITORY OF COLORADO. CONVENED AT DENVER, ON THE FIFTH DAY OF JANUARY, A.D. 1874... Central City: 1874. 347, [1-index] pp. Very Good in 20th century tan cloth.

e. GENERAL LAWS, PRIVATE ACTS, JOINT RESOLUTIONS, AND MEMORIALS, PASSED AT THE ELEVENTH SESSION OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF THE TERRITORY OF COLORADO, CONVENED AT DENVER, ON THE THIRD DAY OF JANUARY, 1876. Denver: 1876. 223, [1-index] pp. Very Good in 20th century tan cloth. Light rubberstamp.

f. GENERAL LAWS OF THE STATE OF COLORADO, COMPRISING THAT PORTION OF THE REVISED STATUTES OF COLORADO, AND THE GENERAL ACTS OF THE SUBSEQUENT LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLIES OF COLORADO TERRITORY FOR THE YEARS 1870, 1872, 1874, AND 1876, STILL REMAINING IN FORCE, AND THE GENERAL LAWS ENACTED AT THE FIRST SESSION OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF COLORADO, CONVENED NOVEMBER 1, 1876... Denver: 1877. Bound in 20th century tan cloth, gilt-lettered morocco spine labels [institutional gilt at base of spine]. [2], [ix]- xvi, [1], 1154 pp [as issued]. A couple of small rubberstamps, bookplate on front pastedown, closed tear [no loss] at leaf 1149-1150 Else Very Good. These are first collected Statutes of the State of Colorado, which entered the Union in 1876. The statutes are arranged by subject, in alphabetical order. Also included are Colorado's Constitution, the Enabling Act, Ordinances of the Constitutional Convention, President Grant's Proclamation admitting Colorado as a State.

g. LAWS PASSED AT THE SECOND SESSION OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF COLORADO, CONVENED AT DENVER, ON THE FIRST DAY OF JANUARY, A.D. 1879. Denver: 1879. 242, lxxxvi [index] pp. 20th century tan cloth. Very Good. \$2,000.00



Item 26

Federal "Colored Troops" from Border State Maryland

27. **[Colored Troops]:** MUSTER ROLL OF CAPTAIN FREDERICK K. FLETCHER, COMPANY F, NINETEENTH REGIMENT UNITED STATES COLORED TROOPS, COMMANDED BY COLONEL JOSEPH PERKINS, FROM 31 DECEMBER, 1864 – 28 FEBRUARY, 1865. PAYROLL OF THE COMPANY FROM DECEMBER 31, 1864, TO FEBRUARY 28, 1865, WHILE STATIONED "IN THE FIELD VA." Elephant folio broadsheet, 21" x 31". Folded to 4" x 10.5", short split along center fold [no text loss]. Pre-

printed form completed in manuscript. Certified and signed in ink on verso by Capt. Fletcher and Hall, and Col. Thos. D. Sedgwick, 114th U.S. Colored Troops. Very Good.

This is a muster roll of black soldiers, many of them slaves or former slaves. The 19th U.S.C.T was comprised of blacks from southern and eastern Maryland, a large number of whom were recruited as slaves. Organized in December 1863, it mustered in at Camp Stanton, Maryland, in January 1864. Lincoln had ordered recruiting of blacks from Border States in October, 1863. Maryland slave-owners resisted; Lincoln thus ordered compensation to loyal owners of \$300 for each enlisted male slave. Although colored regiments did not normally participate in combat, the 19th fought in eleven engagements: Cold Harbor, Spotsylvania, Tolopotomy, Old Church, Hatchets' Run, Bermuda Hundred, Weldon Railroad, Cemetery Hill, Petersburg, the Wilderness Campaign, and the capture of Richmond. Fifty men were killed in action or died of wounds; one died in a Confederate prison, and 256 died of disease. The 19th was mustered out January, 1867. [HISTORY AND ROSTER OF MARYLAND VOLUNTEERS, WAR OF 1861-5, VOLUME 2, Baltimore: 1899, pp.206-7; Phillips: THE CIVIL WAR IN THE BORDER SOUTH. 2013. p.91; Martino: UNITED STATES COLORED TROOPS AND THEIR NORMAL SCHOOL OFFICERS, accessed at www.albany.edu/nystatehistory/]

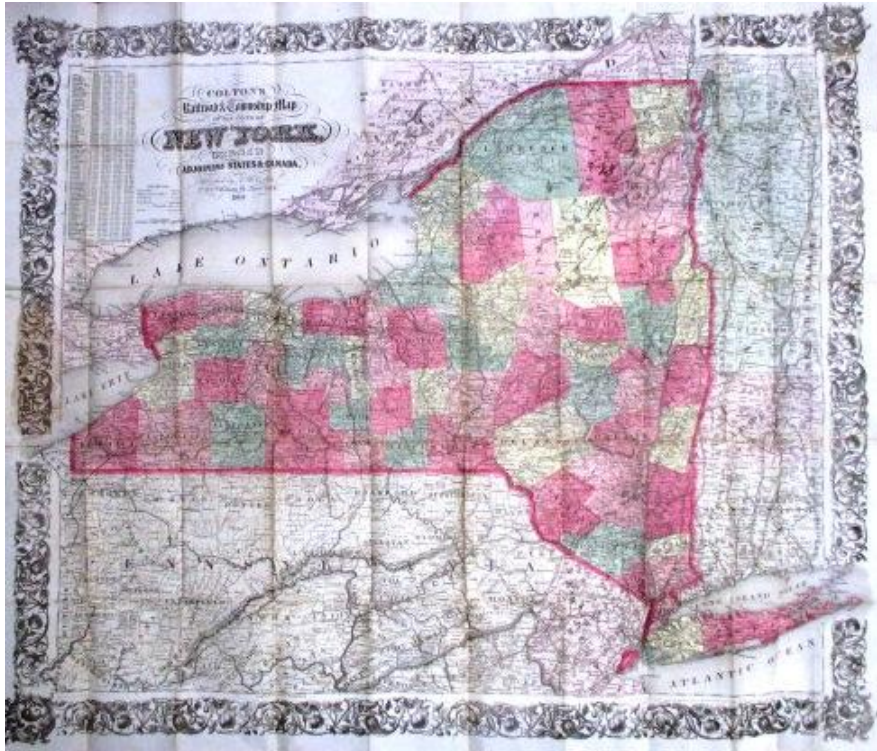
At the time of this muster roll, Company F was stationed at Bermuda Hundred, Virginia. Each of the Company's officers and 77 enlisted men is named-- with rank, date, place of enlistment and by whom enrolled; date and place where mustered into service and by whom; up to what date last paid and name of paymaster; names of those present; and remarks. The columns for amounts paid to the soldiers are blank. The 'Remarks' section has notes on soldiers absent, sick, or on furlough; comments on soldiers wounded since August 10 [probably at Petersburg]; soldiers overdrawn on accounts. Company officers include Captain Frederick K. Fletcher [white], 1st Lieutenant Tyler B. Stearns [white], 2nd Lieut. David B. Holmes [white]; and 1st Sgt. Henry Atkinson; Sergeants Henry Stooks, Isaac J. Domane, Alexander Somerville, John S. Barnes; Corporals William G. Handy, Samuel Fountain, John W. Smith, Allen Murray, Lewis H. Clark, John A. Turner, James Laws, Lewis Wineberry.

Sgts. Atkinson, Stooks, Domane, Somerville, and Barnes, and Corps. Handy, Smith, Murray, Turner and Wineberry are described in their Company's Descriptive Book as 'griffe,' whose dictionary definition is a person of mixed Indian and black ancestry, or of three-quarter black and one-quarter white ancestry. Corporal Murray was a "mulatto". Corporals Fountain, Clark and Laws were "black". Corporal Wineberry was a former slave. While with his regiment he faced his former owner Ignatius Dorsey, a member of the 1st Maryland Confederate Regiment, at the final battle for Richmond in April, 1865. ["U.S., Colored Troops Military Services Records, 1863-1865," ancestry.com, from The National Archives at Washington, D.C.; Washington, D.C.; Compiled Military Service Records of Volunteer Union Soldiers Who Served with the United States Colored Troops, Infantry Organizations; "The Struggle for Freedom," by Edith B. Wallace, www.crossroadsofwar.org, October, 2015.]

\$1,500.00

28. **Colton, J.H.:** COLTON'S RAILROAD & TOWNSHIP MAP OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, WITH PARTS OF THE ADJOINING STATES & CANADA. New York: Published by J.H. Colton, 1865. 16mo cloth, with title stamped in gilt on front board [a bit shaken]. Folding pocket map, with full period color, details of railroad lines and networks, decorated borders. @27-1/2" x 23". Very Good, a few archival repairs on verso. With statistical tables of population for New York counties.

\$550.00



Item No. 28

29. **[Congress]:** A BOUND VOLUME OF MORE THAN FORTY CONGRESSIONAL SPEECHES AND REPORTS, ON THE POLITICAL ISSUES OF THE 1840s. Washington: 1839-1851. A bound volume of forty-two speeches and reports, each a separate imprint, delivered almost entirely in Congress by Representatives and Senators, on the array of issues facing the nation during the 1840s. Bound together in half sheep and marbled boards, lightly rubbed. Neat hand-written index at the front. A few speeches foxed, Very Good.

The issues involve banking and hard money policies, the Mexican War, tariffs and trade, the status of the Western Territories acquired from Mexico, the Alexander McLeod case, the annexation of Texas, Virginia Bounty Lands, Oregon, political campaigns, slavery and abolition, the northeastern boundary, bankruptcy. \$500.00

The Constitution is "A Monstrous Aristocracy"

30. **[Constitutional Debate]:** THE INDEPENDENT GAZETTEER; OR, THE CHRONICLE OF FREEDOM. FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 1787. VOLUME VII. NUMBER 603. Philadelphia: Eleazer Oswald, 1787. Folio, 9.25" x 11.25". [4] pp, folded. Disbound, printed in three columns, woodcut illustrations in advertisements. Tanned, minor wear. Very Good.

The Independent Gazetteer was an influential daily printed in Philadelphia by Eleazer Oswald. This issue contains Benjamin Franklin's Proclamation offering a reward for the discovery of rioters who had vandalized the home of Major Alexander Boyd, where members of the Council and General Assembly of the Commonwealth were lodging. Two lengthy letters [called "Number I" and "Number II"] by 'Cincinnatus' urge James Wilson to oppose the Constitution as "a monstrous aristocracy" which will "necessarily swallow up the democratic rights of the union, and sacrifice the liberties of the people to the power and domination of a few."

Oswald (1755-1795) had served in Benedict Arnold's Quebec expedition and distinguished himself in the Battle of Monmouth. He founded the Independent Gazetteer in 1782. During the Constitutional Convention and debates over ratification, his paper printed all shades of opinion on that important question. \$175.00

**The Proposed Constitution "Contains the Seeds and Scions of
Slavery and Despotism"**

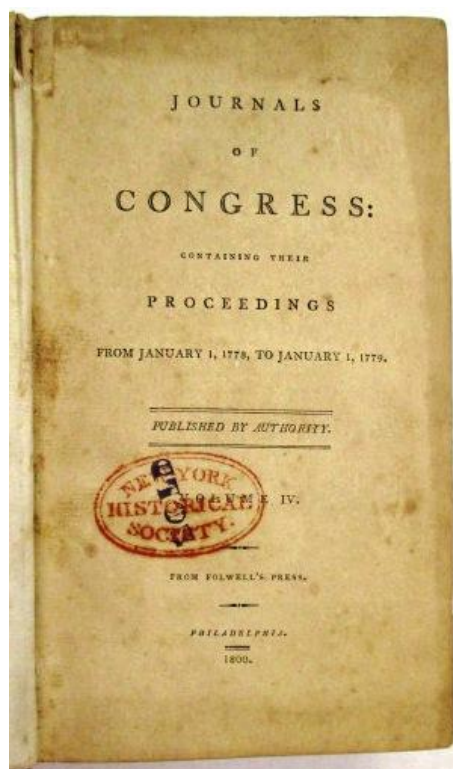
31. **[Constitutional Debate]:** THE INDEPENDENT GAZETTEER; OR, THE CHRONICLE OF FREEDOM. THURSDAY DEC. 13, 1787. VOLUME VII. NUMBER 626. Philadelphia: Eleazer Oswald, 1787. Folio, 9.25" x 11.25". [4]pp, folded. Disbound, printed in three columns, woodcut illustrations in advertisements. Tanned. Very Good.

This issue reports on doings at the State Convention, with discussions of the inclusion of a Bill of Rights; a Letter from "Alfred" to "the real Patriots of America" arguing that the proposed Constitution "contains the seeds and scions of slavery and despotism." \$175.00

With the Declaration of Independence

32. **[Continental Congress]:** JOURNALS OF CONGRESS: CONTAINING THEIR PROCEEDINGS FROM JANUARY 1, 1776, TO DECEMBER 31, 1776. PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY. VOLUME II. FROM FOLWELL'S PRESS. Philadelphia: 1800. [2], 480, [22] pp, as issued. Contemporary sheep, rebacked. Rubberstamp on title page, else Very Good.

With the Declaration of Independence, and other exciting Revolutionary War material. Evans 38750. \$1,250.00



Item No. 33

33. **[Continental Congress]: JOURNALS OF CONGRESS: CONTAINING THEIR PROCEEDINGS FROM JANUARY 1, 1778, TO JANUARY 1, 1779. PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY. VOLUME IV. FROM FOLWELL'S PRESS.** Philadelphia: 1800. 537, [1 blank], [42] pp, as issued. Sheep boards detached but present. Rubberstamp on title page, lightly foxed, else Very Good.
Evans 38750. \$350.00

34. **[Continental Congress]: JOURNALS OF CONGRESS: CONTAINING THEIR PROCEEDINGS FROM JANUARY 1, 1779, TO JANUARY 1, 1780. PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY. VOLUME V. FROM FOLWELL'S PRESS.** Philadelphia: 1800. [2], 349, [1 blank], [34- Index], [2 blanks] pp, as issued. Sheep boards detached but present. Rubberstamp on title page, lightly worn, short closed tear at leaf 151-152 [no text loss]. Small hole at an Index leaf, costing a couple of letters. Else Very Good.
Evans 38750. \$350.00

35. **Cooper, Thomas: ON THE PROPOSED ALTERATION OF THE TARIFF, SUBMITTED TO THE CONSIDERATION OF THE MEMBERS OF SOUTH-CAROLINA, IN THE ENSUING CONGRESS OF 1823-24. BY... PRESIDENT OF THE SOUTH-CAROLINA COLLEGE. (THIRD EDITION.).** Columbia: 1824. Foxed. 30, [2] pp. Bound in attractive modern wrappers. Good+.

Though styled the third edition, this is probably the first printing under this title. Turnbull said he had "seen no copy of 1823 edition," noting also, without priority, 1824 printings in New York and Charleston. Cooper's argument articulates the case for free trade. It endeared him to Carolinians who were otherwise inclined to shun him as a religious heretic.
II Turnbull 121. AI 15863 [4]. Not in Sabin, Rink, Eberstadt, Decker. \$350.00

'Coolie' Labor in Cuba

36. **[Cuba]: EIGHT CUBAN CONTRACTS FOR CHINESE ["COOLIE"] INDENTURED SERVANTS, 1866-1869.** Each about 8.5" x 12". Preprinted forms completed in manuscript. Signed by the employers/masters, representatives of the laborer, and a government official. Some tanning, occasional foxing or spotting; one split from an over-enthusiastic signer's underline [no text loss]. Good+ to Very Good.

These contracts disclose name, description, and town of origin of each laborer; master's name; contract length, wages; other terms, such as time off, consequences of illness, provision of clothing and food; and deadline for laborer to leave Cuba after the end of the contract term.

After England abolished slavery in 1833, Cuba continued to need laborers for the sugar cane fields. Impoverished Chinese laborers began to arrive. Many had signed eight-year indentures. The contracts required, at the end of the contract term, the laborer to contract with a new master or return home. When recontracting, laborers might shorten the indenture period to as little as six months; negotiate for more food, clothing, medical attention, and higher wages. Such laborers experienced harsh treatment, not dissimilar to conditions of African slavery. Unlike the slaves, Chinese laborers could file complaints for breach of contract and of government regulations. Informal pressure from masters, of course, persuaded many not to do so. The Chinese government eventually sent investigators to Cuba in 1873 to investigate allegations of abuse, breach of contract, and laborers' high incidence of suicides.

The contracts are:

1. 1866 Recontract Bejucal, Cuba, between Pablo of China and Don Francisco Gon'er Arango, period of four years at nine pesos per month;
2. 1866 Recontract Bejucal, Cuba, between Belen of Asia and Don Jose Rosich, period of six months at eight pesos per month;
3. 1866 Recontract Bejucal, Cuba, between Juan of China, and Don Fran'co Con'e Arango, period of four years at nine pesos per month.
4. 1867 Recontract Bejucal, Cuba, between Pascual of Canton, Asia, and Dona Lucila Segui, period of six months at five pesos per month;
5. 1868 Recontract Sagua la Grande, Cuba, between Ramon of China, and [?], period of one year at twelve pesos per month;
6. 1866 Recontract Colon, Cuba, between Elcuterio of Canton, China, and [?], period of six months at 17 pesos per month;
7. 1867 Recontract Colon, Cuba, between Apoloniol of China and Toms Ourens [?], period of six months at twelve pesos, six reales per month;
8. 1869 Recontract Habana, Cuba, between [?] of China and [?], period of six months at ten pesos per month.

\$750.00

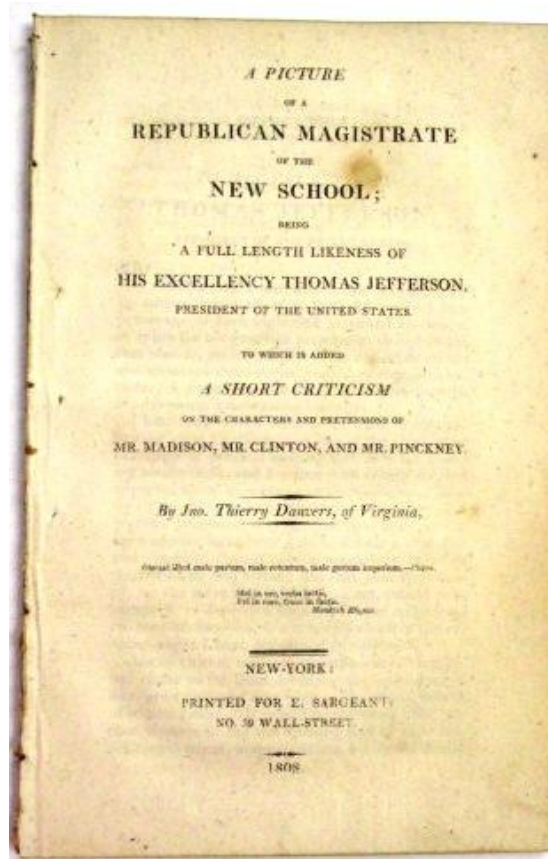


Item No. 36

37. **[Daboll, Nathan]: THE NEW-ENGLAND ALMANACK, AND GENTLEMEN AND LADIES DIARY, FOR... 1786... BY EDMUND FREEBETTER, BIBLIO.** New-London: Printed and Sold by T. Green, [1785]. [24] pp, as issued. Stitched, light wear, some foxing and ink marks. Good+.

The Almanac includes a hymn to gin-- "Strip-Me-Naked, or, royal Gin Forever. A Simile." Also, court sessions in the New England States, and tables of roads. Evans 18982. Drake 389. Johnson 1152. NAIP w010409 [9].

\$250.00



Item No. 38

Jefferson: “One of the Compleatest Examples of Political Cunning”

38. Danvers, Jno. Thierry: A PICTURE OF A REPUBLICAN MAGISTRATE OF THE NEW SCHOOL; BEING A FULL LENGTH LIKENESS OF HIS EXCELLENCY THOMAS JEFFERSON, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. TO WHICH IS ADDED A SHORT CRITICISM ON THE CHARACTERS AND PRETENSIONS OF MR. MADISON, MR. CLINTON, AND MR. PINCKNEY. BY...OF VIRGINIA. New York: Printed for E. Sargeant, 1808. 96pp. Disbound, a few fox marks. Very Good.

An attack on President Jefferson, "one of the compleatest examples of political cunning that ever fell under my observation," to whom the book is ironically dedicated. Danvers "accuses Jefferson of hypocrisy and cunning," and "defends Burr against what the writer considers the persecutions of Jefferson, in having Burr arrested and tried for treason" [Tompkins]. Examining the election of 1800, Danvers argues that Jefferson became President only by reason of the "policy, or prudence, or self-denial, call it what you will, of Col. Burr." He denounces "the wretched instruments and dishonorable means used to blacken his name," all orchestrated by Jefferson. Examining the alleged conspiracy purportedly organized by Burr, he calls all charges politically motivated and utterly false.

No illustration is included in the proper collation, although the pamphlet's title might suggest otherwise. Danvers is credited with the first use of the term, 'Virginia Dynasty', which describes the dominance of Virginia in the national councils. See, Drexler and White, 'The Traumatic Colonel,' note 16 to Chapter 3. [New York: 2014].

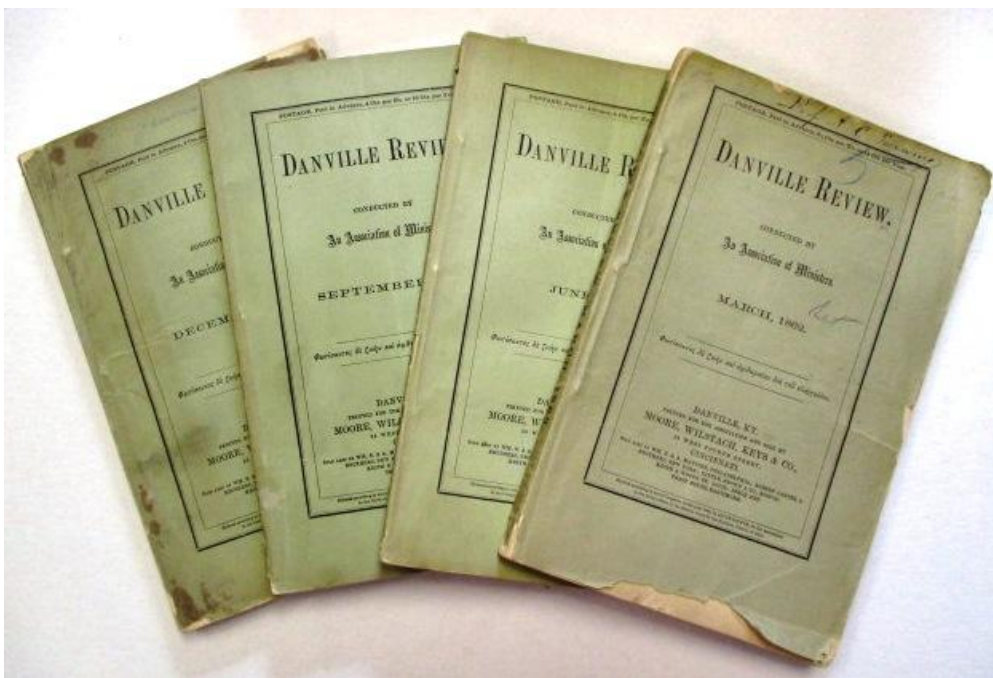
FIRST EDITION. Tompkins, Burr 37. Tompkins, Jefferson 43. Haynes 4521. AI 14830 [5].
\$850.00

A Scarce Southern Presbyterian Periodical

39. **[Danville Review]:** THE DANVILLE REVIEW. CONDUCTED BY AN ASSOCIATION OF MINISTERS. MARCH, JUNE, SEPTEMBER, AND DECEMBER, 1862, NOS. 1-4. Danville, KY, and Cincinnati, OH: Printed for the Association and Sold By Moore, Wilstach, Keys & Co. of Cincinnati, 1862. 8vo. Four issues: No. 1, 195pp; No. 2, 197-370, [1-errata] pp; No. 3, 371-541 pp; No. 4, 543-714, [6] pp. Number 1 is lacking the rear wrapper; the top outer corner of the last four leaves are creased and worn, with one corner torn [loss of only a few letters]. Numbers 2 and 3 have minor dusting and wear to wrappers. Number 4 has some soil and wear to wraps, with the rear wrapper detached but present. Overall, Very Good.

Contents include a variety of articles on the Presbyterian religion, original sin, "The Secession Conspiracy in Kentucky," Politics and the Church, Negro Slavery and the Civil War, Israel and the Sinai. The Danville Review was founded by professors at Centre College and Danville Theological Seminary in order to establish a Presbyterian quarterly more centrally located than those in the eastern states. Original editors were Robert J. Breckinridge, Edward P. Humphrey, Stephen Yerkes, and Joseph T. Smith, of Danville Theological Seminary; James Matthews, Jacob Cooper, and Robert W. Landis of Centre College of Danville. It was, as its Prospectus stated, "designed mainly for the exposition, advancement and defence of the Christian Religion, considered in its purely Evangelical sense; and for open resistance to whatever is hostile to it, or inconsistent with it... Its pages will be open to the consideration of all other interests of man, and the discussion of everything that promotes or obstructs any one of these interests. The work is projected, and will be controlled, by persons, all of whom are members of, the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, all of whom accept the standards of that Church in their obvious sense."

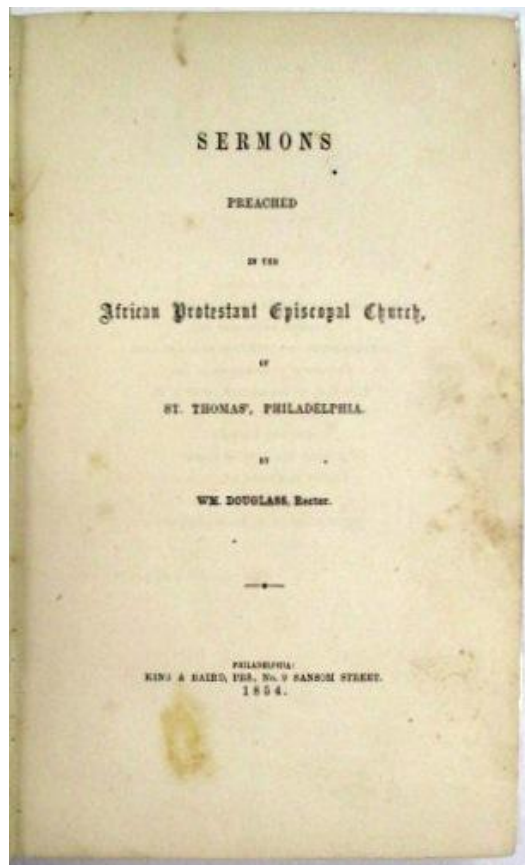
Reverend Breckinridge used the publication in his fight to keep Kentucky from secession. Not in Lomazow. \$850.00



Item No. 39

40. **Darrow, Clarence:** PLEA OF CLARENCE DARROW, IN HIS OWN DEFENSE TO THE JURY THAT EXONERATED HIM OF THE CHARGE OF BRIBERY AT LOS ANGELES AUGUST- 1912. WITH PORTRAIT 25 CENTS. Los Angeles- San Francisco-Rockford, Ill.: Golden Press, 1912. Original printed and decorated wrappers, original staples. 59. [1 blank] pp. Portrait of Darrow [August- 1912] laid in. Wraps detached, else Fine.

Darrow's brilliant jury argument, exonerating himself of the charge of jury-tampering.
\$175.00



Item No. 41

By the Rector of the First Black Congregation in Philadelphia

41. **Douglas[s], Wm.:** SERMONS PREACHED IN THE AFRICAN PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH, OF ST. THOMAS', PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia: King & Baird, 1854. Original publisher's cloth decorated and stamped in blind, with gilt-lettered spine title. 251 pages. Some leaves margin-spotted, Good+.

A rare work by the African-American Rector of St. Thomas's, which Absalom Jones founded in 1792 as the first black congregation in Philadelphia. Douglass was born in Baltimore to Free Negroes, ordained in Maryland and, before coming to Philadelphia, was a Minister on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

In these twelve sermons he asserts, "The great master sin of the nation is, that of sanctioning that system of outrage, which allows man to hold property in his fellow man." He offers assurance that "retributive justice will overtake sinners at last." The sermons also emphasize the importance of a spiritual life of forbearance, forgiving injury. Renewal "by the Spirit" is even more important than "a liberal contribution to some educational institution, or

for religious purposes," although a donation "may be the means of promoting the present and eternal happiness of thousands of our race."

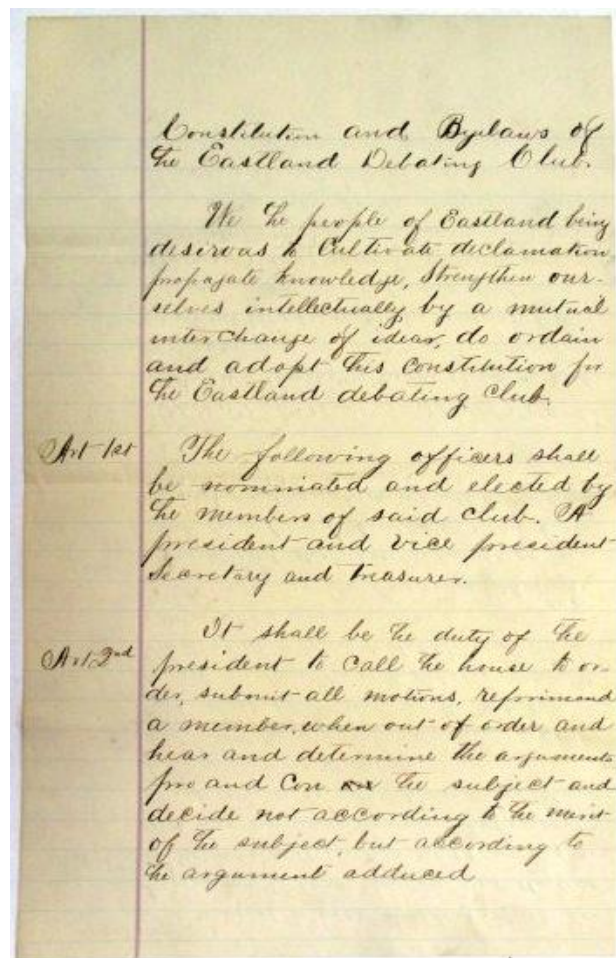
FIRST EDITION. Work 408. LCP 3242. Not in Sabin, Blockson, Dumond. \$1,250.00

Rare Record of a Texas Debating Club

42. **Eastland Debating Club: CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS OF THE EASTLAND DEBATING CLUB.** [Eastland TX: @1880]. Two-leaf manuscript on legal paper, 8" x 12-1/2", joined at the top margin. Docketed on page [4]. Very Good.

The document consists of a preamble and twelve Articles, written in several different hands, suggesting additions at various dates. The Committee which framed them consisted of A.H. Davenport, Thos. Rawlins, Wm Hendricks, Thos. Johnson and B.F. Cotton-- worthy Eastland citizens all. Davenport was a newspaper editor; Cotton was a prominent Eastland attorney and, at least at one time, a judge. Eastland is located about 100 miles southwest of Fort Worth, and boasts a population of a few thousand souls. When the Debating Club was established, the population was about one hundred.

The preamble explains that the people of Eastland are "desirous to cultivate declamation [,] propagate knowledge, strengthen ourselves intellectually by a mutual interchange of ideas." Among the President's duties is to decide the winner of the debate "not according to the merit of the subject, but according to the argument adduced." And "no member shall indulge in personalities or use any billingsgate." \$375.00



Item No. 42

**An Attack on William Henry Harrison, the Whig Candidate,
Whose Policies Are "Still Shrouded in Mystery"**

43. **Election of 1840:** EXTRA GLOBE. WEEKLY. Washington: Blair & Rives, 1840-1841. Folio. Nos. 1-27 of Volume VI [complete]. May 16, 1840 - January 29, 1841. 423pp [including Index], disbound without covers. Light wear, first leaf with a couple of pin-sized holes. Very Good.

A detailed contemporary report of the 1840 presidential campaign, beginning with the Democrats' National Convention in Baltimore, with the speeches, proceedings, and Address to the People. A campaign biography of Van Buren, the Democrats' candidate [and Blair & Rives's as well], is included, plus discussion of all the issues: slavery, abolition, internal improvements, tariff, banks, the Whigs' [repeatedly referred to as the 'Federal' Party, in order to drive home the Democrats' point that the Whigs were descended from the discredited Hartford Convention Federalists] muddled program and candidate, William Henry Harrison, "still shrouded in mystery."

I doubt that there is available a more complete, week-by-week offering on the Campaign of 1840. \$500.00

**Democrats' "Conspiracy to Accomplish by Fraud
What They Failed to Effect by Force of Arms-- the Ruin of the Nation!"**

44. **[Election of 1880]:** THE GREAT USURPATION. THE UNITED STATES UNDER THE CONFEDERATE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. AN OLIGARCHY. [Washington: Rufus H. Darby, 1880]. 16pp. Caption title [as issued], stitched. First and last leaf dusted, else Very Good. "[No. 10]" in a series of Republican campaign documents for this election.

This pamphlet documents the purge of black voters from the rolls of Southern States after Reconstruction. It attacks Southern Democrats and the 'Northern Copperhead Democracy', who join "in a new conspiracy for the conquest of the Republic through a seizure of the Presidency-- a conspiracy to accomplish by fraud what they failed to effect by force of arms-- the ruin of the nation!"

The pamphlet reviews, Southern State by Southern State, the disfranchisement of black voters. The result: "usurpation through bloody violence, terrorism, and fraud;" suppression "by the kuklux in blood and terrorism," as well as by Knights of the White Camellia and the "rifle clubs." The pamphlet documents the relatively small amount of revenue contributed by Southern States to the support of the national government.

Not in Blockson, Eberstadt, LCP. OCLC lists a number of institutional locations. \$250.00

First Book of the Sauer Press and the First Colonial Book in Gothic Type

45. **[Ephrata Cloister]:** ZIONITISCHER WEYRAUCHS-HUODER: MYRRHEN BERG, WORINNEN ALLERLEY LIEBLICHES UND WOHL RIECHENDES NACH APOTHEKER-KUNST ZUBEREITETES RAUCH-WERCK ZU FINDEN... Germantown: Gedruckt bey Christoph Sauer, 1739. [12], 792, [14] pp, with pages 791-792 bound after the final 14 pages, as recorded by Sabin. Signature B is correctly reset, as in most copies. Toned, lightly spotted. Original calf binding [front cover detached but present, spine leather rubbed], housed in a modern box. Good+ or Very Good.

This is the first book of the Sauer press and the first colonial book in Gothic type. Hildeburn and Sabin have unusually detailed notes on the book. It "was the largest and most important collection of the hymns of the Ephrata Cloister. Many of them were written by [Conrad] Beissel, but unfortunately it is not possible, except in a few instances, to determine the authorship of particular hymns ... A MSS. volume, beautifully written and illustrated, in the collection of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, contains the music to which these hymns were sung" [S.W. Pennypacker in Hildeburn].
Hildeburn 617. Evans 4466. Reese, Printers' First Fruits 65. Sabin 106364. \$6,000.00



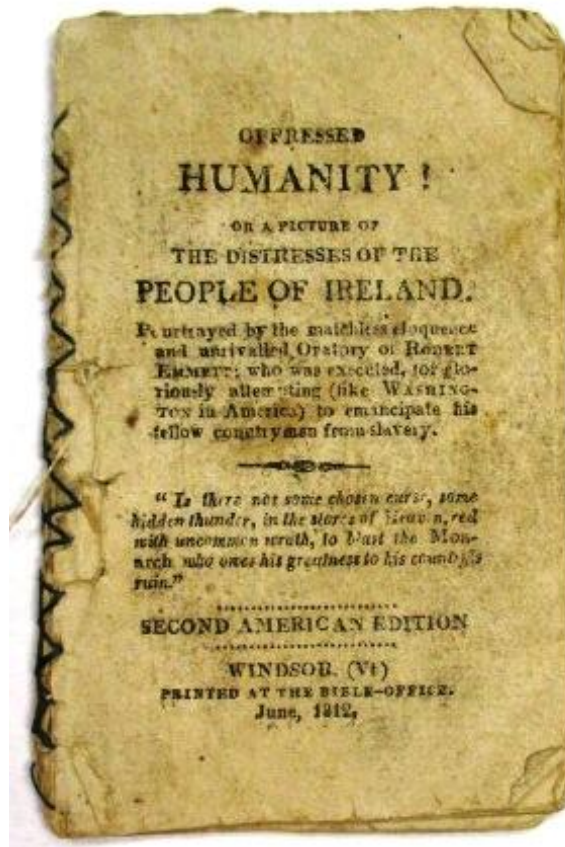
Item No. 45

A Plea for Ireland—Unrecorded?

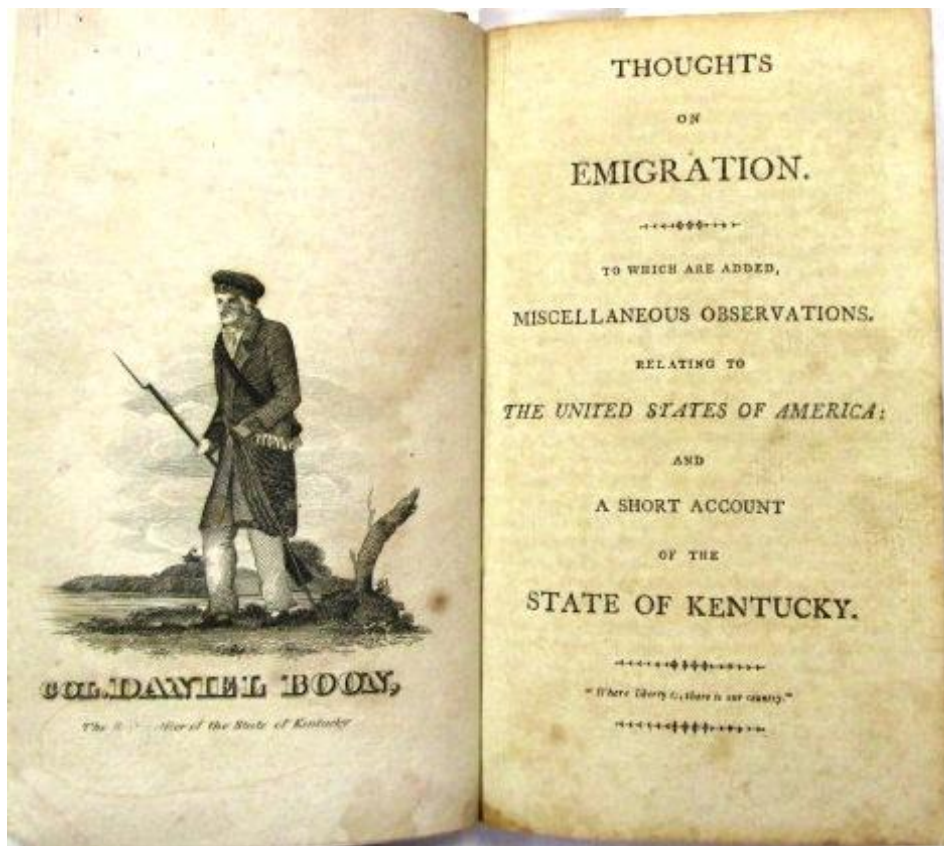
46. [Farnsworth, Oliver?]: OPPRESSED HUMANITY! OR A PICTURE OF THE DISTRESSES OF THE PEOPLE OF IRELAND. PORTRAYED BY THE MATCHLESS ELOQUENCE AND UNRIVALLED ORATORY OF ROBERT EMMETT; WHO WAS EXECUTED, FOR GLORIOUSLY ATTEMPTING (LIKE WASHINGTON IN AMERICA) TO EMANCIPATE HIS FELLOW COUNTRYMEN FROM SLAVERY. Windsor, (Vt): Printed at the Bible-Office, June, 1812. 2-3/4" x 4-1/2". 32pp. Side-stitched. Original waste-paper rear wrapper. Light dust and wear, Good+.

We locate only the 1804 Newport printing of this rare item, of which OCLC records four copies. This call for Irish independence, with stirring excerpts from Emmett's speeches, is evidently otherwise unrecorded.

Not in McCorison, Gilman, American Imprints, Sabin. Not located on OCLC or the online sites of AAS or the University of Vermont as of October 2015. \$750.00



Item No. 46



Item No. 47

Rare and Evidently Unrecorded

47. **[Filson, John]:** THOUGHTS ON EMIGRATION. TO WHICH ARE ADDED, MISCELLANEOUS OBSERVATIONS. RELATING TO THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA: AND A SHORT ACCOUNT OF THE STATE OF KENTUCKY. "WHERE LIBERTY IS, THERE IS OUR COUNTRY." [np: @1793-1815]. 144pp, plus frontis illustration of 'Col. Daniel Boon.' Light foxing and toning, in 20th century quarter calf and marbled boards [lightly edge-rubbed]. Gilt-lettered spine title with '1791' stamped in gilt at the spine base. Very Good.

A rare, puzzling, and evidently unrecorded variant of Filson's 'Discovery, Settlement, and Present State of Kentucky...' Filson's book was originally printed in Wilmington in 1784 [without the section entitled 'Thoughts on Emigration'], and reprinted in New York in 1793 with that section. A pamphlet entitled 'Thoughts on Emigration', by Henry Toulmin, had issued separately from London in October, 1792. The Toulmin pamphlet is to some extent repeated in our copy [particularly in the description of Kentucky], but each contains substantial material absent from the other. Our frontis illustration is evidently absent from the other Filson titles as well as from the Toulmin pamphlet.

Our copy tracks the substance of each section of the 1793 printing of Filson's 'Discovery.' It has the Advertisement signed in type by Daniel Boon, Levi Todd, and James Harrod, at page 3, leaf A2. Filson's Preface is printed in italics at pages 5-6. 'The Discovery, Purchase, and Settlement of Kentucky' occupies pages [7]-46. It is followed by 'The Adventures of Colonel Daniel Boon, Formerly a Hunter: Containing a Narrative of the Wars of Kentucky,' at pages [47]-78; 'Piankashaw Council | In a Council held with the Piankashaw Indians by Thomas J. Dalton, at Post St. Vincent's, April 15, 1784', at pages [79]-83; 'Of the Indians' at pages [84]-110; a 'Postscript' at pages [111]-123; and Jefferson's 'Report of the Secretary of State to the President of the United States, of the Quantity and Situation of the Lands not Claimed by the Indians, nor Granted to nor Claimed by any Citizens, within the Territory of the United States. Read in the House of Representatives, Nov. 10. 1791', at pages [125]-144. As of October 2015 we do not find a record of this book, despite diligent search. \$2,750.00

Having Joined the Union, Rhode Island Must Obey Federal Laws

48. **First Congress:** CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES: AT THE SECOND SESSION, BEGUN AND HELD AT THE CITY OF NEW-YORK, ON MONDAY THE FOURTH OF JANUARY, ONE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED AND NINETY. AN ACT FOR GIVING EFFECT TO THE SEVERAL ACTS THEREIN MENTIONED, IN RESPECT TO THE STATE OF RHODE-ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS. [New York]: Printed by Francis Childs and John Swaine, [1790]. Folio broadsheet, [2] pp. Caption title [as issued], untrimmed. Very Good to Near Fine.

A rare imprint of the First Congress, applying to Rhode Island Congress's laws relating to duties on goods and establishment of collection districts. The last of the original Thirteen States to ratify the Constitution, Rhode Island did not take its seats in the Senate until June 1790, and in the House until December 1790, when the First Congress was already in full swing. The Act was approved by President Washington on June 14, 1790, and signed in type by him, Vice President Adams, and Speaker Muhlenberg.

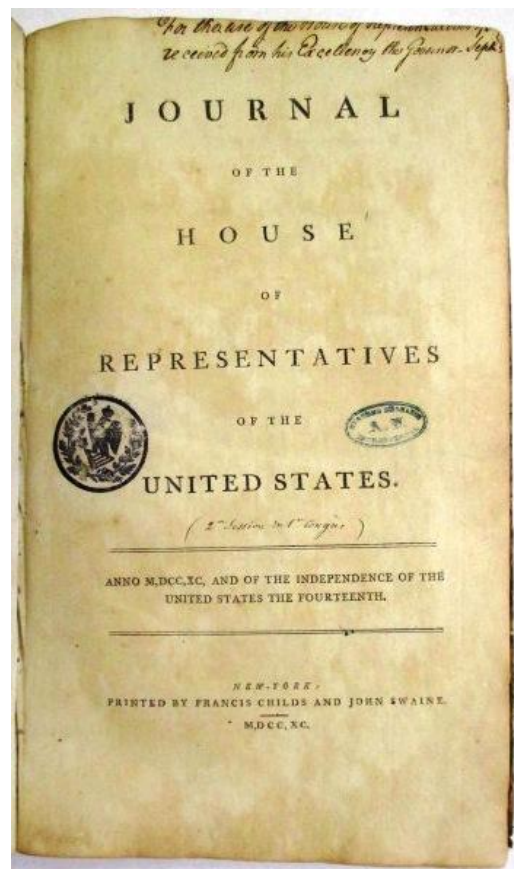
Evans 22957. NAIP w014370 [3- MWA, DLC, RHi].

\$650.00

variety of other matters, frequently with yeas and nays recorded. A scarce Journal recording one of the most important Sessions of the House of Representatives.

FIRST EDITION. Evans 22981. NAIP w027499 [10].

\$1,750.00



Item No. 49

50. First United States Congress, Second Senate Session: JOURNAL OF THE SECOND SESSION OF THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, BEGUN AND HELD AT THE CITY OF NEW-YORK, JANUARY 4TH, 1790; AND IN THE FOURTEENTH YEAR OF THE INDEPENDENCE OF THE SAID STATES. New York: John Fenno, 1790. Folio, original calf [rubbed, rebacked]. 224pp. Two rubberstamps on page [3], one superimposed on the other, almost entirely in blank portion of the page. Widely scattered light fox and wear. Errata statement at base of page 224. Very Good plus.

The first edition of the Journal of the Second Senate Session of the First Congress. NAIP records the errata statement and states, "Pages 222, 223, 224 misnumbered 122, 123, 124 in some copies." Our pagination is correct.

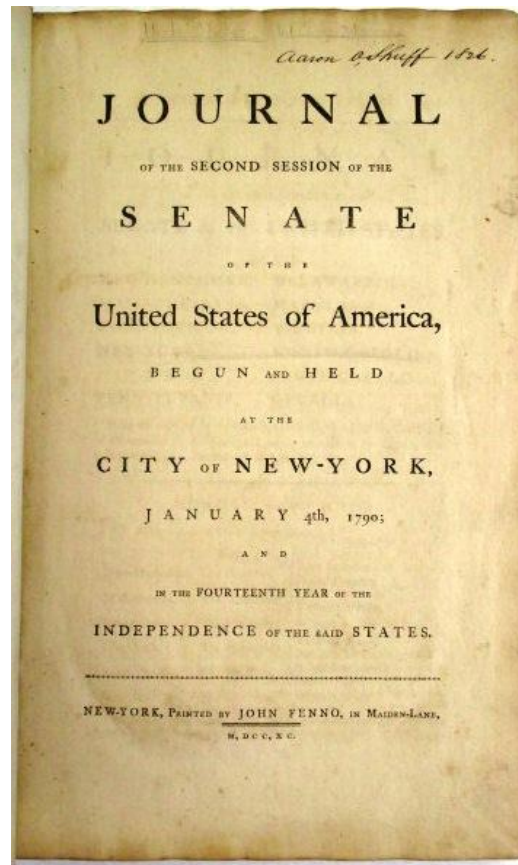
The Session convened with "Twelve States that have respectively ratified the Constitution," Rhode Island lagging behind. President Washington's State of the Union Message-- the first of these annual Messages-- opened the Session on January 8, 1790. He notes the "recent accession of the important State of North-Carolina, to the Constitution of the United States;" urges proper equipping of troops, for "To be prepared for War is one of the most effectual means of preserving Peace"; recommends uniformity in currency, weights and measures, a uniform rule of naturalization, a system of post offices and post roads, and "adequate provision for the support of the public Credit."

This Session includes the documents for Rhode Island's ratification of the Constitution; the Senate's treatment of matters recommended by President Washington, and other

significant issues at the foundation of the National Government: western land cessions, ratifications of the Bill of Rights, provision for the first census, funding of the public debt, location of the permanent seat of government [in great detail and with much dispute]. Yeas and Nays are recorded. Robert Morris's Memorial, seeking reimbursement for assistance rendered during the Revolution and a speedy conclusion of an examination of his accounts as Superintendent of Finances, is printed in full.

FIRST EDITION. Evans 22982. NAIP w020579.

\$4,500.00



Item No. 50

51. First United States Congress, Third Senate Session: JOURNAL OF THE THIRD SESSION OF THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, BEGUN AND HELD AT THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA, DECEMBER 6TH, 1790. AND IN THE FIFTEENTH YEAR OF THE SOVEREIGNTY OF THE SAID UNITED STATES. Philadelphia: John Fenno, 1791. 203pp. Folio. Original calf [scuffed, front board detached but present]. Text clean and Very Good. Signature of Simeon Baldwin on the title page, probably the prominent Connecticut lawyer, judge, Federalist Congressman, Mayor of New Haven, and ancestor of many Connecticut luminaries.

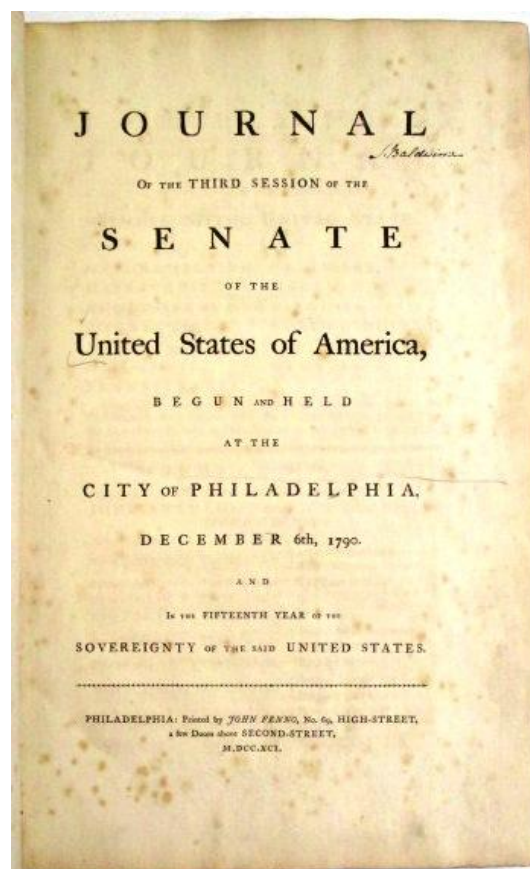
This was an eventful Session of the first Senate. In late December 1790, the Journal records receipt from Alexander Hamilton, Secretary of the Treasury, of a report "containing a plan for a national Bank." The Journal records the legislative history of the Bank's creation, commencing with the introduction and reading of the 'Bill to incorporate the subscribers to the bank of ---.' Yeas and nays are recorded on motions concerning the term of incorporation; whether the United States should refrain from incorporating any other bank during that term; and, finally, the Bill, as passed by Congress [pp 124-131].

The establishment of Washington D.C. as the "seat of government" occurs, with President Washington's directions "to survey and limit a part of the territory of ten miles square, on both sides of the river Powtomac..." The Journal records the detailed steps by which Vermont and Kentucky were admitted to the Union. Documents are printed relinquishing New York's claims to territory in Vermont, establishing Vermont's boundaries, and Vermont's ratification of the U.S. Constitution. Detailed material also appears on import taxes on distilled spirits; reduction of public debt; creation of the general land office; and a host of other foundation material before the March 4 adjournment.

President Washington warns of Indian depredations in the Northwest Territory and urges "that the aggressors should be made sensible that the government of the Union is not less capable of punishing their crimes, than it is disposed to respect their rights and reward their attachments." The Session records activity in confirming settlers' titles in that Territory to the lands possessed by them, and raising an additional regiment to protect the frontiers.

FIRST EDITION. Evans 23901.

\$4,500.00

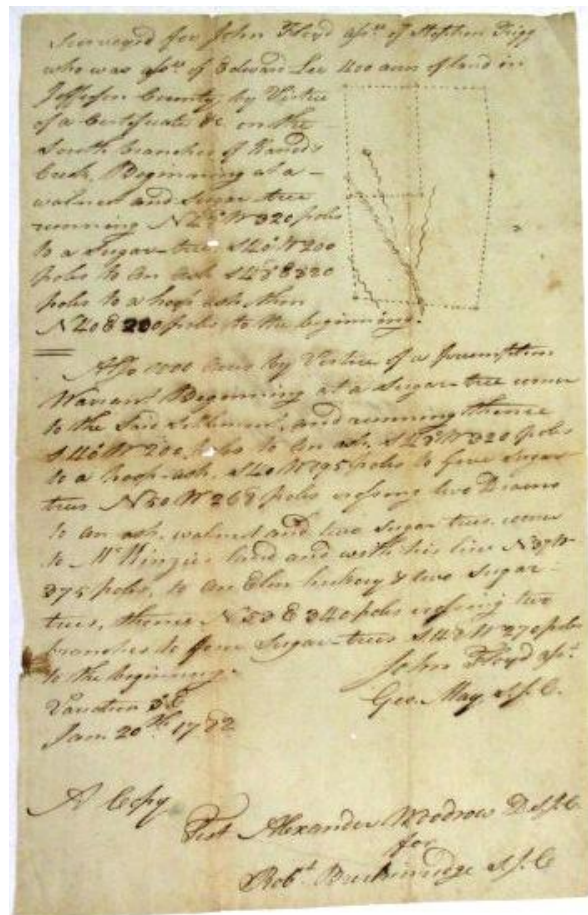


Item No. 51

Pre-Statehood Kentucky Survey Under Robert Breckinridge's Supervision

52. [Floyd, John]: SURVEY PERFORMED BY GEORGE MAY, SURVEYOR OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, FOR JOHN FLOYD, OF LANDS ACQUIRED FROM STEPHEN TRIGG, COMPRISING "400 ACRES IN JEFFERSON COUNTY ON THE SOUTH BRANCHES OF HARROD'S CREEK BEGINNING AT A WALNUT AND SUGAR TREE... [A]LSO 1000 ACRES BY VIRTUE OF A PREEMPTIONS WARRANT BEGINNING AT A SUGAR TREE CORNER TO THE SAID SETTLEMENT..." WITH

COMPLETE DETAILS OF THE SURVEY, A PEN AND INK SKETCH, AND SIGNATURE AND ATTESTATION: "ALEXANDER WOODROW, D.S.J.C. FOR ROBERT BRECKINRIDGE, S.J.C." [Jefferson County, Kentucky: January 20, 1782]. Manuscript, 8" x 12-1/2". 29 lines, plus pen and ink sketch of the property. Several short fold splits and small holes, but text preserved. This survey, a contemporary copy, was likely written by Alexander Woodrow, the deputy surveyor for Jefferson County at the time. Good or so.



Item No. 52

John James Floyd [1750-1783] came to Kentucky in 1774 as a surveyor; he helped lay out the new town of Louisville. In July 1776 he accompanied Daniel Boone on the mission to rescue Boone's daughter Jemima, who had been captured by Indians at Boonesboro. In 1783 Floyd was ambushed and killed by Indians. During the American Revolution he was a privateer. Captured by the British in the West Indies, he escaped to France and, through the good offices of American Minister Benjamin Franklin, made his way back to Kentucky. He was a colonel in the Kentucky militia, served with George Rogers Clark, and was one of the first two judges of Kentucky Territory. [See, Kleber, Kentucky Encyclopedia page 332.]

George May was the first surveyor of Kentucky County, carved out of Virginia's western territory in 1776. He then became the first surveyor of Jefferson County-- one of the three counties formed in 1780 from Kentucky County. Alexander Woodrow [1763-1834], born in Kentucky County, was deputy surveyor of Jefferson County, under Robert Breckinridge. Breckinridge [1754-1833], a pioneer settler and surveyor born in Virginia, enlisted in the Virginia Continental Army at the start of the Revolution, and achieved the rank of First Lieutenant. He and his brother were taken prisoner at the surrender of Charleston in May

1780, and held on a British prison ship before being exchanged the following spring. Robert had particular knowledge of the 1774 Floyd surveys and resulting claims. He was appointed trustee of the town of Louisville in 1787; a delegate to the 1787 Danville Convention on Kentucky's separation from Virginia; a delegate from Jefferson County to the Virginia Ratifying Convention in 1788; a member of the Virginia Legislature before Kentucky's statehood; a member of the State Convention of 1792 which formed the first constitution of the State of Kentucky; and the first Speaker of the Kentucky House of Representatives. [Kleber, John H.: THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF LOUISVILLE. Univ. Press of KY: 2015. Pages 114-115.] \$600.00

**"While Slavery Cursed the Land, Few Northern Men
Could be Induced to Settle There."**

53. **[Forbush, T.B.]**: FLORIDA: THE ADVANTAGES AND INDUCEMENTS WHICH IT OFFERS TO IMMIGRANTS. COLLECTED AND ARRANGED BY THE SECRETARY OF THE NEW ENGLAND EMIGRANT AID COMPANY. SECOND EDITION. FEBRUARY, 1868. Boston: Office of the Company, [1868]. Stitched, 20pp, light soil. Very Good.

An unusual Reconstruction promotional, issued by the Company that had sponsored immigrants to Kansas before the War, in an effort to secure that Territory as a Free State. Streeter and Eberstadt record the first printing in the previous year. This second edition includes a Note explaining that the Company "furnishes no pecuniary assistance to parties wishing to go to Florida; neither has it any colonies located, organized, or in the process of organization, nor any interest in the purchase or sale of any lands. It proposes to scatter information concerning Florida...through the North; and then to leave each individual to emigrate when and locate where he sees fit. At the same time, it will cheerfully give any further information which it may possess, and such advice as its experience prompts, to all who shall apply."

The "Facts about Florida" explain its advantages. "While slavery cursed the land, few northern men could be induced to settle there." Now it is a "Land of Flowers." The pamphlet provides information on transportation routes, fares, hotels and boarding houses, climate, resources, land ["the price of land is rising every day"], housing, labor, safety. "The state is perfectly quiet. Unless one should hang around low groceries, and mingle with the drunken fellows who frequent, and quarrel at such places, there is no more danger of being molested in Florida than in any of the new Western States."

II Streeter Sale 1259. Servies 5093. 132 Eberstadt 275. Not in Clark New South. \$250.00

**"Slave Property Will Never Go to a Territory
Where the People Do Not Want It."**

54. **Forsyth, John**: LETTERS OF HON. JOHN FORSYTH, OF ALABAMA, LATE MINISTER TO MEXICO, TO WM. F. SAMFORD, ESQ., IN DEFENCE OF STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS. [Washington: Printed by Lemuel Towers, 1859]. Caption title, as issued. 16pp, untrimmed, uncut, and entirely unsophisticated. Mild dusting, Near Fine.

Southerners split in the campaign for the 1860 Democratic Presidential nomination over whether to support Senator Douglas's candidacy. Men like Forsyth argued that Douglas's Popular Sovereignty doctrine simply recognized the obvious: "Slave property will never go to a territory where the people do not want it." Insistence that Congress guarantee slave owners

the right to bring their slaves into any territory of their choosing is foolish and unrealistic. Opponents of Douglas "are doing the greatest injustice and are guilty of the blackest ingratitude to the bravest, the truest, and the noblest friend that has ever championed the cause of the South and of her constitutional rights."

Forsyth expresses his views in two Letters, dated in September and October 1859, to Samford, a well-known Southern Rights editor and politician.

Not in Ellison, Sabin, Bartlett, LCP, but well-represented in institutions. \$250.00

55. **Georgia:** JOURNAL OF THE CONVENTION, TO REDUCE AND EQUALIZE THE REPRESENTATION OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF GEORGIA, ASSEMBLED IN MILLEDGEVILLE, ON THE 6TH DAY OF MAY, EIGHTEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY-NINE. Milledgeville: 1839. Contemporary plain wraps [torn], stitched with some loosening, 74pp, tanned. About Good+.

A detailed attempt to remedy malapportionment in Georgia. Delegates are listed, yeas and nays recorded, on a variety of measures to reduce the number of representatives and to reallocate representation. According to De Renne, the Constitutional Amendments adopted by the Convention were "not ratified by the people on the first Monday of October as provided by the Act" convening the Convention.

FIRST EDITION. De Renne 466. I Harv. Law Cat. 751. Cohen 5971. \$350.00

Temptations and Corruptions of "Large and Populous Cities"

56. **[Gibson, Edmund]:** THE BISHOP OF LONDON'S PASTORAL LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF HIS DIOCESE; PARTICULARLY TO THOSE OF THE TWO GREAT CITIES OF LONDON AND WESTMINSTER. OCCASION'D BY SOME LATE WRITINGS IN FAVOUR OF INFIDELITY. THE SIXTH EDITION. Boston: Re-Printed at Boston, in N.E. for J. Phillips, at the Stationers Arms No. I. next Door to Mr. Dolbeare's Brazier, near the Town Dock, 1730. [2], 48pp, lacking half title. Disbound, scattered staining, inconspicuous institutional release. Attractive type ornamentation on first text leaf. Good+.

In this early American imprint Bishop Gibson explains the dangers of "large and populous Cities," which are a venue for "the variety of Temptations, or the powerful Influence of bad Examples." He warns that "corrupt Principles and Practices first spring up here," and their "quick and easy Propagation from hence into all Parts of the Kingdom; which makes the checking and suppressing them here as much as possible, to be truly a National Concern." Jeffersonians believed much the same, advocating a Nation of independent yeoman farmers [a tarnished vision, with slaves working the land].

FIRST AMERICAN EDITION. Evans 3283. \$650.00

"One of the Most Detailed" Surveys of the Mexican-American Boundary

57. **Graham, James D.:** REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR, COMMUNICATING ... THE REPORT OF LIEUTENANT COLONEL GRAHAM ON THE SUBJECT OF THE BOUNDARY LINE BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND MEXICO. 32d Cong., 1st Sess. SED121. Washington: 1852. 250pp, disbound, two folding maps + barometric profile. Scattered foxing, Very Good.

Jenkins calls this document relating to the Mexican Boundary Survey "one of the most detailed." "In addition to reporting his troubles with John R. Bartlett, Graham included information and reports on southern New Mexico and Lt. Amiel Whipple's reports on the survey of the Gila River" [Wagner-Camp]. "Col. G. was principal astronomer and head of the scientific corps under Commissioner Jno. R. Bartlett in Texas and Mexico" [Raines]. FIRST EDITION. Howes G286. Wagner-Camp 212. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books page151. Raines 96. Graff 1609. 103 Eberstadt 113. \$275.00

Graham's "Spectacular Eloquence and Versatility"

58. **Graham, John Andrew:** SPEECHES DELIVERED AT THE CITY-HALL OF THE CITY OF NEW-YORK, IN THE COURTS OF OYER & TERMINER, COMMON PLEAS, AND GENERAL SESSIONS OF THE PEACE. New York: Published for M'Gillda and Co., 1812. Contemporary red morocco and marbled boards [rubbed]. Gilt-lettered rules and spine title. Rubbed, but a nice example of 19th century American binding. 80pp, widely scattered foxing, Very Good. Inscribed by Graham on the title page: "To Henry A. Bell, Esq. presented by the author with his compliments." Ownership inscription on front free endpaper of Benjamin Davis, 1834.

The first edition, followed by a second later in 1812. Arriving in New York in 1805, after twenty years' law practice in Connecticut and Vermont, Graham "acquired a wide reputation through his spectacular eloquence and versatility...His protest against the practice of examining in private, and without the aid of counsel, a person accused of crime, and subsequently using the testimony as evidence against him at his trial, created a sensation and led to an amendment of the code by the legislature" [DAB].

The collection of material here shows his skill: In *People v. Negro Girl*, he persuades a jury to acquit "a poor, little, unfortunate creature" charged with poisoning her mistress. His cases involve defenses of children and adults for crimes ranging from forgery and counterfeiting to assault, rape, and murder.

I Harv. Law Cat. 778. VII DAB 478. AI 25550 [5]. Not in Marvin, Marke, Eberstadt, Decker, LCP, Cohen. \$375.00



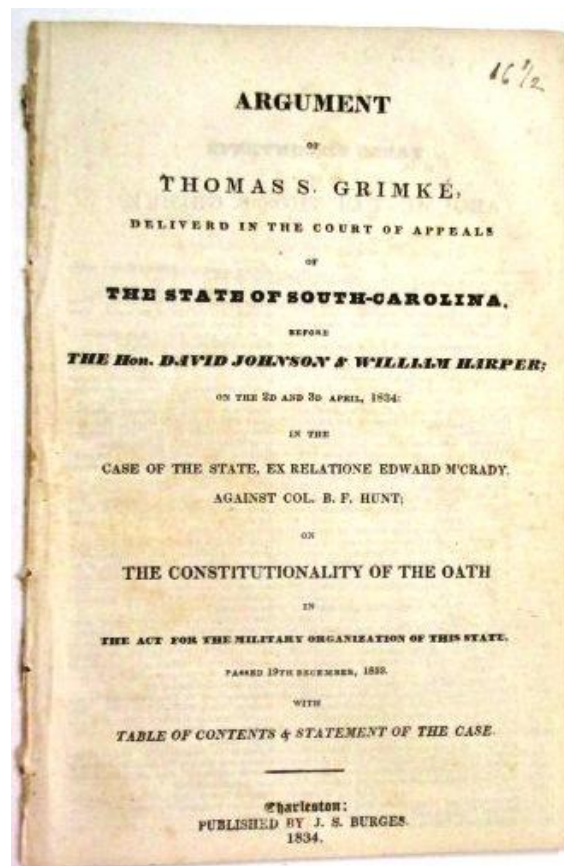
Item No. 59

59. **[Grant, Ulysses S.]**: MARCH 4, 1869. INAUGURATION RECEPTION FOR PRESIDENT GRANT AND VICE-PRESIDENT COLFAX. Washington: Philip & Solomons, [1869]. Engraved, printed broadside invitation, 11-1/4" x 8": "The Company of Miss Mary L. Boothe [her name in manuscript] is requested at the Inauguration Reception to be given at the United States Treasury Building at Washington D.C. on the Evening of March 4th 1869. [Dancing]" Some chipping at the blank margin borders. Very Good.

The invitee was an author, supporter of the Union, abolitionist, and women's rights advocate. She was named editor of 'Harper's Bazaar' in 1867.

OCLC 31140220 [3- GWU, Portland (ME) Pub. Lib. (2 copies)] [as of August 2015],

\$500.00

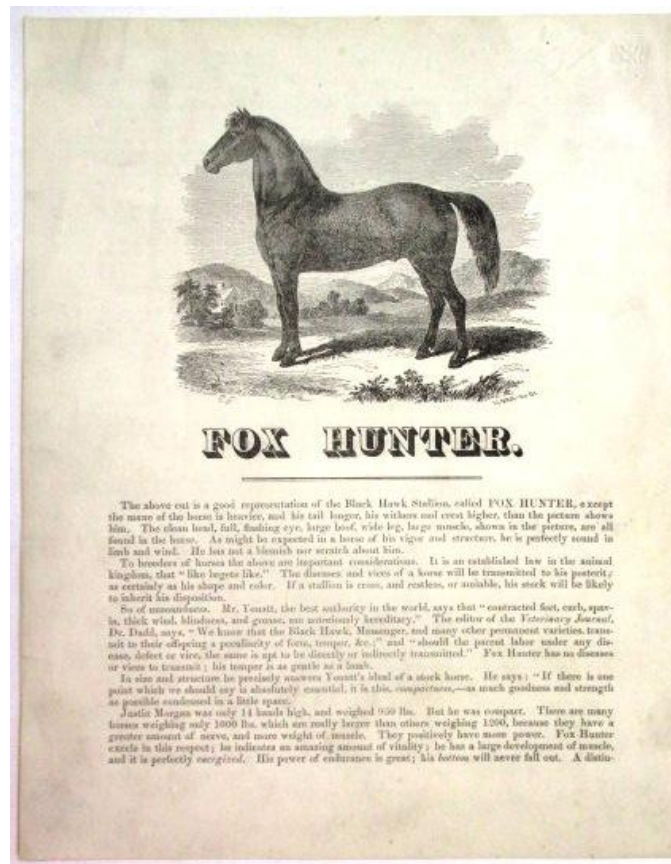


Item No. 60

Grimke Vindicates the Supremacy of Federal Law During the Nullification Controversy

60. **Grimke, Thomas**: ARGUMENT OF THOMAS S. GRIMKE, DELIVERED IN THE COURT OF APPEALS OF THE STATE OF SOUTH-CAROLINA. BEFORE THE HON. DAVID JOHNSON & WILLAM HARPER; ON THE 2D AND 3D APRIL, 1834: IN THE CASE OF THE STATE, EX RELATIONE EDWARD M'CRADY, AGAINST COL. B.F. HUNT; ON THE CONSTITUTIONALITY OF THE OATH IN THE ACT FOR THE MILITARY ORGANIZATION OF THIS STATE. PASSED 19TH DECEMBER, 1833. WITH TABLE OF CONTENTS & STATEMENT OF THE CASE. Charleston: Published by J.S. Burges, 1834. [1], 28pp. Printed in double columns. Disbound, outer margin rather narrow, but not obscuring text. Good+.

This unusual and interesting case was an aftermath of the Nullification Controversy. South Carolina's Convention of 1833 had resolved that "the allegiance of the citizens of this State, is due to the said State...abjuring all other allegiance." The Legislature then enacted a statute in December 1833, codifying the Convention's resolution by requiring militia officers to take the Oath. In early 1834 Edward M'Crady, newly elected Lieutenant in the Washington Light Infantry, refused to take the Oath of Allegiance on the ground that it conflicted with the Supremacy Clause of the U.S. Constitution. Thomas Grimke represented M'Crady. Here he presents his analysis of the Nullification Convention, and his argument on the nature of Sovereignty and the relation between the States and the National Government, with his conclusion that the Oath is unconstitutional. The three-judge Court would hold the Oath unconstitutional, Judge Harper dissenting. Cohen 11479. II Turnbull 323. \$850.00



Item No. 61

He was a Great Stud!

61. [Griswold, E.D.]: FOX HUNTER. THE ABOVE CUT IS A GOOD REPRESENTATION OF THE BLACK HAWK STALLION, CALLED FOX HUNTER... [Orwell, Vt.: April, 1858]. Folio sheet, folded to 7-3/4" x 10". [4] pp, the two inner pages blank. Caption title, as issued. Engraving of Fox Hunter at head of title [by 'N. Orr'], although Fox Hunter's mane "is heavier, and his tail longer, his withers and crest higher, than the picture shows him... He has not a blemish nor scratch about him." Light soil, Very Good.

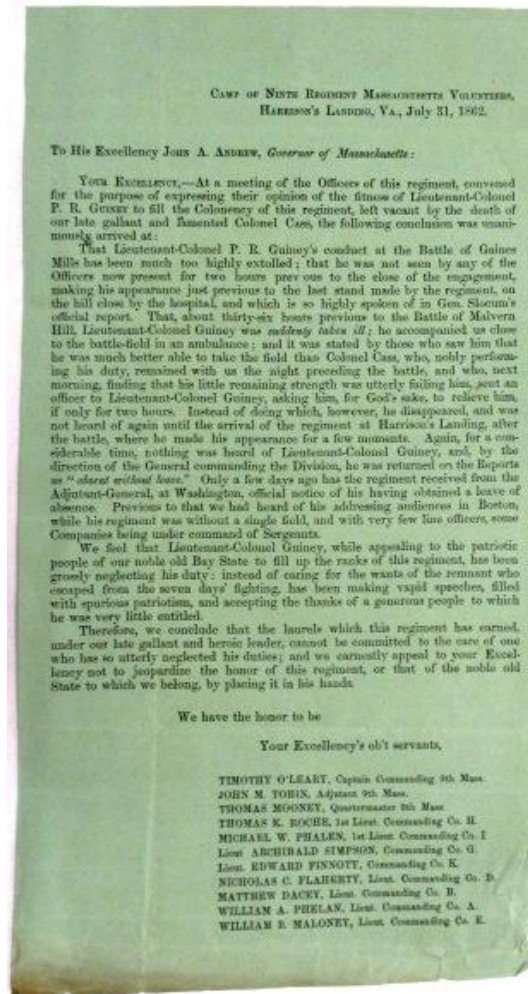
Fox Hunter is available for stud services. Griswold elaborates on Fox Hunter's superior physicality and temperament. "To breeders of horses the above are important considerations

... For further particulars, inquire of E.D. Griswold, one mile east from Orwell Village, or at Ensign's Hotel in the village."

"It is believed that no stud can be produced that can show more pure Morgan blood than Fox Hunter."

OCLC 13180819 [1- U VT], 81745857 [2- AAS, VT Hist. Soc.] [as of October 2015].

\$450.00



Item No. 62

"Conspirators and Regimental Intrigue"

62. [Guiney, Patrick R.]: CAMP OF NINTH REGIMENT MASSACHUSETTS VOLUNTEERS, HARRISON'S LANDING, VA., JULY 31, 1862. TO HIS EXCELLENCY JOHN A. ANDREW, GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS. YOUR EXCELLENCY.- AT A MEETING OF THE OFFICERS OF THIS REGIMENT, CONVENED FOR THE PURPOSE OF EXPRESSING THEIR OPINION OF THE FITNESS OF LIEUTENANT-COLONEL P.R. GUINEY TO FILL THE COLONENCY OF THIS REGIMENT, LEFT VACANT BY THE DEATH OF OUR LATE GALLANT AND LAMENTED COLONEL CASS... Harrison's Landing, Virginia? Boston? 1862. Broadside, 6-3/8" x 12", printed on pale green paper, lightly worn at the bottom edge. Thirty-eight lines of text plus sender's address, two lines for the closing, eleven lines for typed names of eleven signers. Very Good.

This rare broadside, printed shortly after the Seven Days' Battle, prints eleven officers' protest of the elevation of Patrick Guiney, a decorated and highly-regarded officer of the Irish-American Ninth Regiment, to the command of the Regiment. Praise for Guiney's "conduct at the Battle of Gaines Mills has been much too highly extolled; he was not seen by any of the Officers now present for two hours previous to the close of the engagement." At the Battle of Malvern Hill several days later, Guiney "was *suddenly taken ill*" and "disappeared, and was not heard of again until the arrival of the regiment at Harrison's Landing, after the battle." Signers included Captain Timothy O'Leary, John M. Tobin, Thomas Mooney, and others.

"Conspirators and regimental intrigue" were rife in the Ninth Massachusetts, poisoning morale long before Guiney's promotion. The officers "penned a letter to Governor Andrew misrepresenting Guiney's actions while ill with malaria." The regiment's previous commander, dying, wrote to Guiney, 'I am sorry to hear some one has tried to misrepresent you... which is a lie whole and complete'" [Samito].

Christian Samito [editor], *COMMANDING BOSTON'S IRISH NINTH: THE CIVIL WAR LETTERS OF PATRICK R. GUINEY...* New York: 1998. Pages 115-121. Not located on OCLC, or online sites of AAS, Boston Athenaeum, Harvard, Boston College, NYPL, as of October 2015. Samito locates the written and printed petition at the Massachusetts Archives and the National Archives. The College of Holy Cross evidently owns a copy. \$1,000.00

"The Most Powerful and Restorative Agents in the Vegetable Kingdom"

63. [Hall, Reuben P.]: A TREATISE ON THE HAIR. PUBLISHED BY R.P. HALL & CO. PROPRIETORS OF HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN HAIR RENEWER, FOR RESTORING THE HAIR TO ITS NATURAL COLOR, AND PROMOTING ITS GROWTH. NASHUA, N.H. [Boston? Nashua?]: 1866. 24pp, stitched. Original printed title wrappers [as issued] with sketch of a scene at Hall's factory. Light dusting, else Very Good.

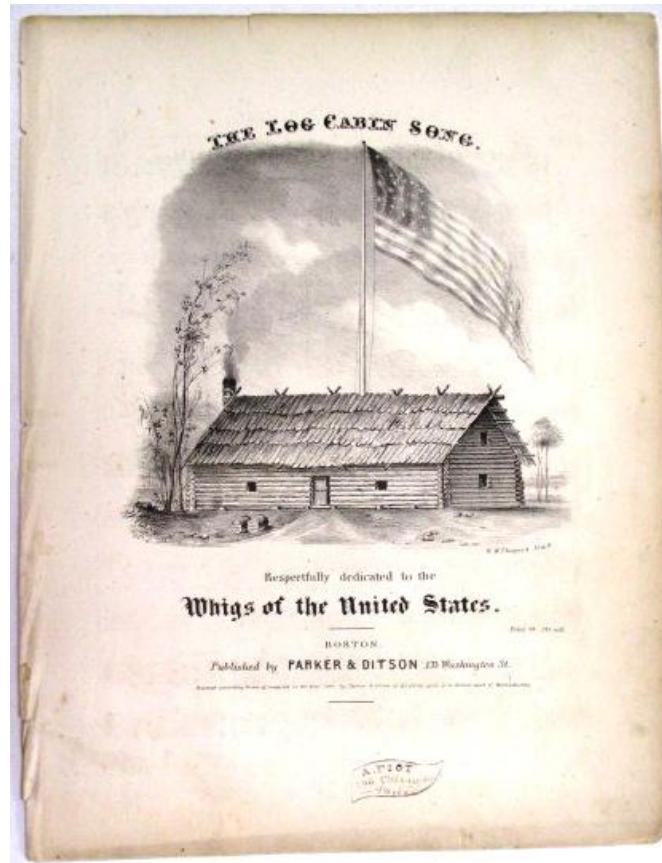
Hall began his business in Nashua in the early 1860's. He claimed to have gotten his secret formula from a poor Italian sailor. He was an imaginative advertiser, selling trade cards, key chains, and other items touting his "entirely new scientific discovery, combining many of the most powerful and restorative agents in the vegetable kingdom." This pamphlet explains the science of hair and the restorative powers of his elixir.

OCLC records a number of institutional copies [several accession numbers]. \$175.00

64. [Harrison, William Henry]: THE LOG CABIN SONG. RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO THE WHIGS OF THE UNITED STATES. Boston: Parker & Ditson 135 Washington Street. [1840]. 10-1/4" x 13-1/4". [3], [1 blank] pp. Disbound. Engraved lithograph illustration, by 'B.W. Thayer's Lithy', of a primitive Log Cabin, American flag flying, two barrels labeled 'Hard Cider 1841' in the front yard. Smoke billows from the chimney, a few trees and a tree stump are depicted. Light wear. About Very Good.

Page [2] has music, accompanied by words to the first stanza. Page [3] prints the words to the six stanzas of 'The Log Cabin Song.'

Levy Sheet Music Collection [Box 4, Item 75]. OCLC records eight locations under several accession numbers, as of October 2015. \$275.00



Item No. 64

The Estate of an Early Kentucky Pioneer

65. **[Harrod, James]:** MANUSCRIPT INVENTORY OF THE ESTATE AND SLAVES OF THE LATE JAMES HARROD, MERCER COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FEBRUARY 5, 1794. APPRAISED BY THOMAS FREEMAN, GEORGE SMITH, SAMUEL LATIMAR, AND BENJAMIN BEALL, SWORN APPRAISERS. [Docketed on verso: APPRAISEMENT OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE JAMES HARROD/ 1794, MARCH/ RECORDED & EXD. B.I.P. 146.]. [Mercer County, KY: February 5, 1794]. Folio sheet, folded to 7.25" x 12". [4] pp, docketed. Entirely in neat ink manuscript with columns for names of items and values. Old folds, in an elegant and neat hand, Very Good.

[offered with] MANUSCRIPT ACCOUNTING OF "THE ESTATE OF THE LATE JAMES HARROD IN ACCOUNT WITH ANNA HARROD, EXECUTRIX." [Mercer County KY: 1798]. Oblong folio, single sheet, 14.25" x 12". Completely in neat ink manuscript. Divided in half with debits listed on one side and credits listed on the other. Light tanning, old folds, split in half down vertical center fold [repaired with archival tape on verso, no text loss]. Minor wear, docketed on verso. Very Good.

The inventory includes about 150 items arranged in 40 lines, with six named slaves, one with child. Household goods include: dinnerware, silver, pots, ovens, tools, furniture, horses, cows, sheep, pigs, beehives, spinning wheels, looms, iron, leather, chains, millstones, grindstones, plows, wagons, beds, coffee mill, candlesticks. The slaves include Flora & child, Joe, Bob, Tom, Lydia, and Granby. The accounting lists 35 line items of expenses: the estate paid 829 pounds for items listed, of which 547 pounds was derived from sales, leaving a balance of 262 pounds described as "balance over paid." The expense list includes payments

to Joel Thornberry for "crying the vendue" [services as auctioneer]; to Robert Davis for ten gallons of whiskey for the vendue [serving whiskey at auctions was quite common]; to Israel Donaldson and John Winn for attending to prove the will; to Thomas Allin for fees; and for miscellaneous fees arising from suits against the estate and general debts to Christopher Greenup, the future governor; Levi Todd, a founding father of Kentucky and grandfather of Mary Todd Lincoln; Thomas Todd, Justice and later Chief Justice of the Kentucky Court of Appeals from 1801-1807 and Justice of the United States Supreme Court from 1807-1825; Thomas Freeman, a British sympathizer during the Revolutionary War and later Justice of the Peace of Mercer County, Kentucky; and others.

James Harrod [c.1746-1792] led an expedition down the Monongahela and Ohio Rivers to the mouth of the Kentucky River, and then by land to what is now Mercer County. He founded Harrodstown, the first pioneer settlement in Kentucky; it grew into a town and was renamed Harrodsburg. He fought in the French and Indian War, and later in the Indian wars in Kentucky and the Northwest Territory. Harrod became a prosperous farmer in Kentucky, owning 1300 acres at Boiling Springs and another 20,000 across the State. In 1792 he set off on a journey and never returned; his fate is unknown. [Kleber: THE KENTUCKY ENCYCLOPEDIA, 1992, pp. 413-414; "Old Fort Harrod History," Kentucky State Parks website, parks.ky.gov.]

Thomas Freeman was a British officer who joined the Colonies and settled in Maryland. He married Margaret Prather and they moved to Kentucky around 1776. Thomas was imprisoned at Frankfort, Kentucky, as a British sympathizer during the Revolution. By the 1790s he was a Justice of the Peace of Mercer County, Kentucky, a position he held until his death around 1808. Several sources indicate that this may have been the Thomas Freeman who was an acquaintance of and one time personal secretary to George Washington. [Prather: THOMAS PRATHER, 1604-1666, DESCENDANTS..., 1994, pp.39, 68; Doliente: MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA COLONIALS: GENEALOGIES OF SOME COLONIAL FAMILIES... (1991), pp.681, 692].

\$850.00



Item No. 65

A Passionate Advocate of "The Doctrine of the Equality of Man"

66. **Hedges, Phineas, M.D.:** AN ORATION, DELIVERED BEFORE THE REPUBLICAN SOCIETY, OF ULSTER COUNTY, AND OTHER CITIZENS, CONVENED AT THE HOUSE OF DANIEL SMITH, IN THE TOWN OF MONTGOMERY, FOR THE PURPOSE OF CELEBRATING THE ANNIVERSARY OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE. THE 4TH OF JULY, 1795. Goshen: David M. Westcott, 1795. 16pp, disbound, somewhat weary, toned with scattered foxing. The official collation includes an inserted leaf, printed on recto only, of a Committee resolution requesting the orator's permission to publish the speech. That leaf is not present here and, since it was inserted, may not be present in all copies. Good.

A rare July 4th oration, and one of the earliest imprints from Goshen, where printing began in 1790. Hedges, who died in his 30's, was a physician inspired by the works of Thomas Paine and the "natural rights" school. In this Oration he inquires, "Whence is it that the doctrine of the equality of man has so long been hidden from the human race?" He answers, "The weak and ignorant have been the submissive dupes of the cunning and wicked." The beauties and virtues of a government of freemen, as in the United States, are passionately expounded. This is one of only two published items by Hedges. Evans 28815. NAIP w021467 [3- AAS, Brown, NY Public Library]. \$350.00

67. **[Henshaw, A.]:** ANOTHER TESTIMONY AGAINST THE WORSHIPERS OF THE BEAST. [Worcester, Mass.: Printed for A. Henshaw, 1835]. 4-1/2" x 7-1/4". 12pp, caption title [as issued]. Trimmed closely at the top margin, taking some page numbers but no text. Light scattered foxing, stitched. Good+.

"We must again state the conviction that the whole of what now passes for worship and religion is but emptiness and a vain show, and has become an abomination in the sight of God." Henshaw had a serious falling-out with the Baptist Church in Worcester. OCLC 81552514 [1- AAS] [as of October 2015]. Not in American Imprints. \$250.00

68. **Hill, J[ohn]:** THE YOUNG SECRETARY'S GUIDE: OR, A SPEEDY HELP TO LEARNING. IN TWO PARTS... MADE SUITABLE TO THE PEOPLE OF NEW-ENGLAND; BUT WITH A SMALL ALTERATION, MAY SUIT ALL PARTS OF AMERICA. THE TWENTY FOURTH EDITION. WITH LARGE ADDITIONS. Boston: Thomas Fleet, 1750. 178, [2 advt] pp. Bound in contemporary sheep. Title leaf detached from text block and a repaired tear [no loss], a couple of closed tears, a couple of short tears affecting several words, couple of signatures sprung, half of the last advertising leaf is torn away. Good.

With Rules, forms, and a variety of other information. This is the last of about fifteen 18th century American printings, beginning in 1703. The predecessor to our copy was the "seventh edition," printed in 1730. Evans 6517. \$375.00

The University's Purpose: Creation of a Planter Aristocracy

69. **Holcombe, J.P.:** AN ADDRESS DELIVERED BEFORE THE SOCIETY OF ALUMNI, OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, AT ITS ANNUAL MEETING, HELD IN THE PUBLIC HALL, JUNE 29TH, 1853. Richmond: MacFarlane & Fergusson, 1853. Original printed wrappers [light wear and soil], stitched, 43pp. Very Good.

Holcombe was a prolific legal writer, professor of law at the University of Virginia, and enthusiastic Virginia advocate of Southern Rights and Secession. DAB says, "He was an accomplished orator, and his brilliant speeches exerted considerable influence in bringing about the withdrawal of the state from the Union."

His discourse here, on "the true ends of a great University," reflects his commitment to the class-based society to which he belonged, founded upon slavery. The University must create a planter aristocracy, educated for leadership and modeled upon the ancient Greeks and Romans, by providing "a liberal education to all its students...as distinguished from a servile or mechanical education." Angered by 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' he urges a distinctly southern literature to "disperse the delusions which invest this whole subject of domestic slavery... Human wisdom has yet devised no scheme for its abolition, which does not call upon a great and enlightened people to sacrifice all the civilization which makes life valuable for the mockery of conferring an empty freedom upon a race unfit for its enjoyment."

FIRST EDITION. Haynes 8651. Sabin 32467n. Not in Swem, Work, LCP. \$375.00

Democrats Oppose "Artificial Distinctions in Society Of Rich and Poor, the Well-Born and the Rabble"

70. **[Illinois Democratic Party]: ADDRESS OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS.** [Springfield: December 14, 1841]. Caption title, as issued. 16pp. Disbound, very spotted but a complete copy of a rare Illinois imprint. Good.

"The text of this address appeared in the Illinois State Register, Springfield, December 24, 1841. It explained the system of apportionment for convention delegates, denounced the Whigs [the "artful, insidious, and dangerous foe"], and contained a tirade against banks, singling out the National Bank in particular" [Byrd]. Four columns of delegates, arranged by county, sign in type at the end.

The Address nicely expresses the Party's philosophy. Democrats oppose "excessive legislation, by which the natural rights of man are unnecessarily interfered with, abridged or destroyed-- fostering artificial distinctions in society of rich and poor, the well-born and the rabble, and in giving the former a preponderating influence in the affairs of Government." Byrd 616 [U MO, Hickey]. OCLC 63189008 [AAS, U MO] [October 2015]. \$250.00

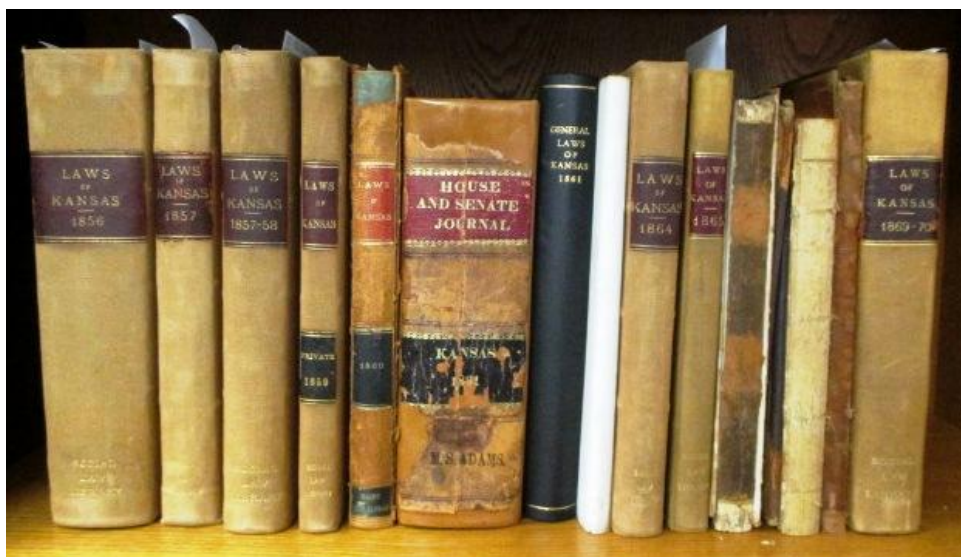
Galena's Earliest Printed Book

71. **Jones, James: PRACTICAL FORMS OF WRITS, PROCESSES, &C. SELECTED FROM THE MOST APPROVED PRECEDENTS AND ADAPTED TO THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS NOW IN FORCE; AND WITH LITTLE VARIATION, WILL APPLY TO THOSE OF THE NEIGHBORING STATES AND TERRITORIES, WITH EXPLANATORY NOTES AND REFERENCES, INTENDED FOR THE USE OF JUDGES OF PROBATE, CLERKS OF COURTS, SHERIFFS, CORONERS, COUNTY COMMISSIONERS... AND WHICH WILL BE ESSENTIALLY USEFUL TO GENTLEMEN OF THE BAR AND PRIVATE CITIZENS:... THE MINING REGULATIONS; WITH FORMS OF PROCEEDINGS IN CASES OF NATURALIZATION, MILITARY PENSIONS, FUGITIVES FROM JUSTICE, &C.** Galena: Printed and Published by the Author, 1830. 164, [1 blank], [1 errata], 52 [appendix], 10 [Index] pp [as issued]. Light to moderate foxing, light wear. Bound in original half sheep [rubbed], rebacked in period style. Good+. With contemporary ownership signatures of George Taylor and Robert Williams.

This popular law book was one of Galena's first imprints and probably its first non-periodical publication. Neither Byrd, Tanner, nor OCLC records an earlier Galena book. "Galena was the seventh town in Illinois to attract a printing press. It was the first 'boom' town in the state and, for a brief period during the 'lead rush' was the state's most populous area. James Jones, the first printer there, had many reasons to expect a bright future" [Byrd]. Tanner, augmenting Byrd's entry, states that the page of errata "was printed some months after the book itself."

Byrd concludes that Jones, who probably arrived in Galena in 1827, issued the town's first imprint with the first number of his 'Miner's Journal' in 1828. The section on mining regulations has particular relevance for Galena's Lead Boom. 'Galena' in Latin means 'lead sulfite.'

FIRST EDITION. Byrd 104. Tanner, Some Corrections and Emendations 104. Graff 2239. Cohen 8033. \$850.00



Item No. 72

“Bleeding Kansas” from Territory to Statehood

72. Kansas: A GROUP OF EARLY KANSAS TERRITORIAL AND STATE LAWS, 1856-1877. [Lecompton, Lawrence, Topeka, Leavenworth, and the "bogus legislature" (Washington)]: [1856-1877]. Fourteen separate volumes, comprising fifteen territorial and state legislative sessions, one volume of the laws of the "bogus legislature," and the first House Journal after Statehood. Paginated variously, some volumes with institutional rubberstamps and bookplates. Otherwise, texts are clean, with bindings in various conditions: some with loosened or detached sheep covers, others in intact sheep or 20th century cloth bindings. Overall Very Good.

The Territorial years in Kansas were a prelude to Civil War; Free State and Slave State factions struggled violently for control of the territorial government. Special attention, for example, is paid to the crime of burning down houses in the nighttime, particularly with persons inside. The Legislature passed "An Act to Prevent and Punish Armed Invasions from or into this Territory," designed to deter the pro-slavery Missouri Border Ruffians from causing trouble. A Memorial to Congress sought help in defeating those "marauding parties, that robbed and plundered the settlers." Another Act "forever prohibited" slavery. Territorial

Governor Medary vetoed it, but it became law when the Legislature, by a two-thirds majority, overrode him.

We also offer the earliest laws of the State which, after seven years of strife and turmoil, entered the Union as a Free State in late January 1861 under its 1859 Wyandott Constitution, prohibiting slavery. The power of the Slave States to block its admission had been broken by their secession from the Union.

1. Laws of the Territory of Kansas. Washington: 1856. Pages 49-822, evidently as issued. John T. Brady, Public Printer, certifies on page 822, "The pages in the first part of the volume, before page 49, are intended to be filled in the bound volume of laws with the Constitution of the United States, the organic act of the Territory, and the index to said laws." These are the laws of the so-called "bogus legislature" with a draconian pro-slavery code.

2. Laws of the Territory of Kansas, Passed at the Second Session of the General Legislative Assembly. Leocompton: 1857. [4], 378 pp. AII 117.

3. Laws of the Territory of Kansas, Passed at the Third and Fourth Sessions of the General Legislative Assembly. Leocompton: 1858. 469, [2] pp. AII 183.

4. Private Laws of the Territory of Kansas, Passed at the Fifth Session of the Legislative Assembly. Lawrence: 1859. 233pp. AII 223.

5. General Laws Passed by the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Kansas, at the General and Special Sessions of the Year 1860. Leocompton: 1860. 264pp. AII 252.

6. General Laws of the State of Kansas, Passed at the First Session of the Legislature, Commenced at the Capital, March 26, 1861. Lawrence: 1861. 334pp. The first State laws.

7. House Journal of the Legislative Assembly of the State of Kansas, Begun and Held at Topeka, on Tuesday, March 26th, A.D., 1861. It Being the First Session of the Legislature of the State of Kansas. Lawrence: 1861. 614pp.

8. General Laws of the State of Kansas, Passed at the Third Session of the Legislature. Lawrence: 1863. 128pp.

9. The Laws of the State of Kansas, Passed at the Fourth Session of the Legislature. Lawrence: 1864. 255pp.

10. The Laws of the State of Kansas, Passed at the Fifth Session of the Legislature. Topeka: 1865. 194pp, large folding plate.

11. The Laws of the State of Kansas, Passed at the Sixth Session of the Legislature. Lawrence: 1866. 314pp.

12. The Laws of the State of Kansas, Passed at the Seventh Session of the Legislature. Leavenworth: 1867. xxv, 295 pp.

13. The Laws of the State of Kansas, Passed at the Eighth Session of the Legislature. Lawrence: 1868. 104pp.

14. The Laws of the State of Kansas, Passed at the Ninth and Tenth Sessions of the Legislature. Topeka: 1871. 283, 287 pp.

\$7,500.00

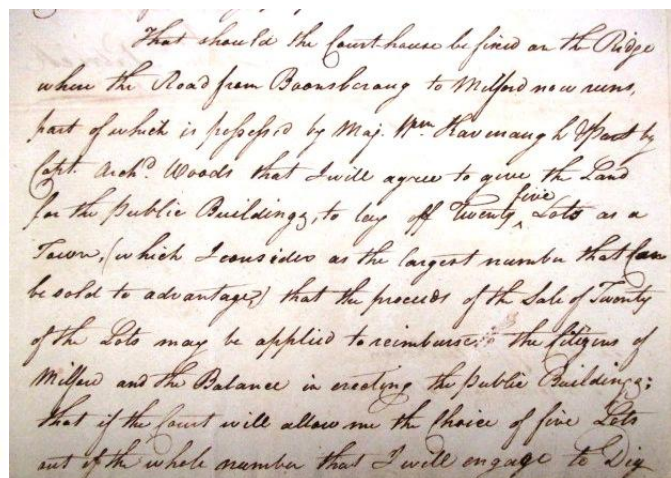
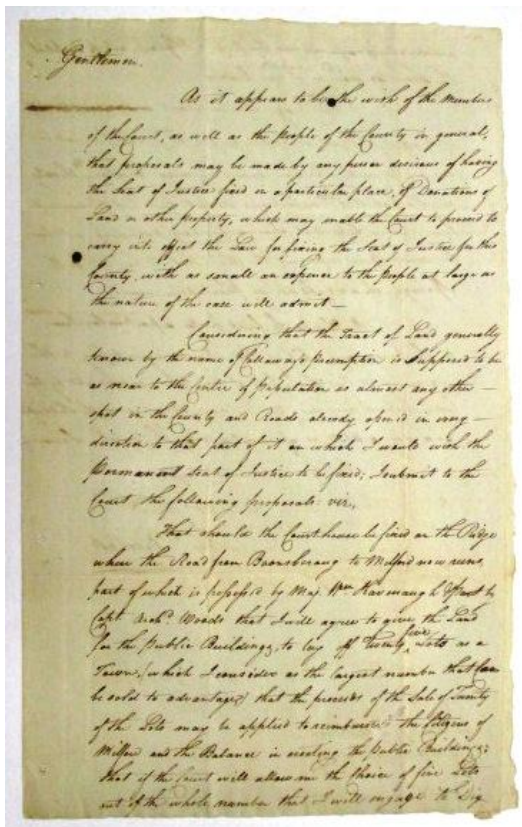
A Courthouse in Frontier Kentucky

73. **[Kentucky]:** AUTOGRAPH LETTER SIGNED FROM JOHN PATRICK, MARCH 5, 1789, TO THE JUSTICES OF THE COUNTY COURT OF MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, OFFERING A SITE FOR A NEW COURTHOUSE "ON THE RIDGE WHERE THE ROAD FROM BOONSBOROUGH TO MILFORD NOW RUNS, PART OF WHICH IS POSSESSED BY MAJ. WM. KAVANAUGH AND PART BY CAPT. ACHB'D WOODS. I WILL AGREE TO GIVE THE LAND FOR THE PUBLIC BUILDINGS, TO LAY OFF TWENTY-FIVE LOTS AS A TOWN, THAT THE PROCEEDS OF THE SALE OF TWENTY OF THE LOTS MAY BE APPLIED TO REIMBURSE THE CITIZENS OF

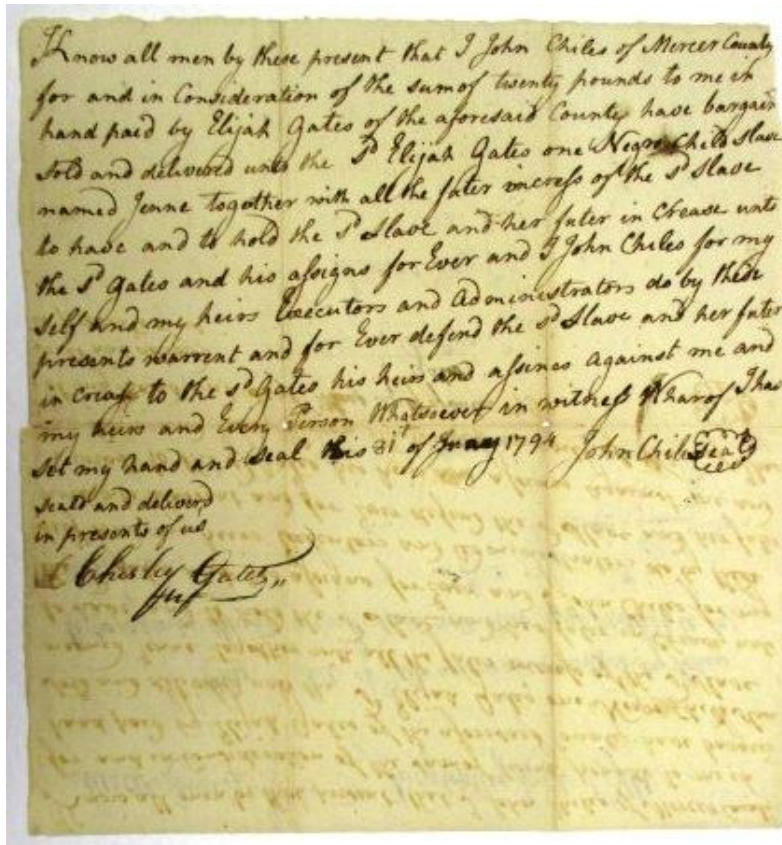
MILFORD AND THE BALANCE IN ERECTING THE PUBLIC BUILDINGS; THAT IF THE COURT WILL ALLOW ME THE CHOICE OF FIVE LOTS OUT OF THE WHOLE NUMBER I WILL AGREE TO DIG A WELL AND FIX A PUMP ON THE PUBLIC SQUARE... [Madison County, KY: March 5, 1798]. Folio, 16" x 13.25", folded to 8" x 13.25". [2], [2 blanks] pp. Manuscript letter in ink, 41 lines, addressed on final blank page to "The Worshipful the Justices of the County Court of Madison." Untrimmed, light old folds, minor toning. Signed by John Patrick at Madison on March 5, 1798. Very Good.

Madison County's first courthouse was built in 1788 in the town of Milford. Ten years later the Kentucky legislature authorized the courthouse to be moved. John Patrick of Milford offered a site for the courthouse. The legislature did not accept Patrick's offer; instead, it authorized the removal of the county seat to land owned by Col. John Miller, a Revolutionary War veteran and one of Madison County's first three state representatives. [<http://www.madisonhistoryky.org/establishment.php>.]

John Patrick was one of the first trustees of Richmond, Kentucky. A land speculator and entrepreneur, he associated with John Crooke and John White. They were known as the "three Bluegrass (Madison County) entrepreneurs." [Billings: THE ROAD TO POVERTY: THE MAKING OF WEALTH AND HARDSHIP IN APPALACHIA, 2000, p.115.] They "called themselves, somewhat irreverently... 'The Holy Trinity,' but the people substituted for the first of the term another word not used in polite society, but also beginning with 'h.' They had a jovial time as they went about their business together in the mountains,- with something to drink and the 'weed' to chew. They would regale the time with tales of adventure with bears and Indians, and afterwards would sleep on their buffalo robes on the floor." [Johnson: A HISTORY OF KENTUCKY AND KENTUCKIANS... VOLUME 3, 1912, p.1240-1; Kleber: THE KENTUCKY ENCYCLOPEDIA, 1992, p.772.] \$500.00



Item No. 73



Item No. 74

74. **[Kentucky Slave Sale]:** KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENT THAT I JOHN CHILES OF MERCER COUNTY FOR AND IN CONSIDERATION OF THE SUM OF TWENTY POUNDS TO ME IN HAND PAID BY ELIJAH GATES... ONE NEGRO CHILD SLAVE NAMED JENNE TOGETHER WITH ALL THE FUTER INCRESS [sic] OF THE SD SLAVE TO HAVE AND TO HOLD THE SD SLAVE AND HER FUTER INCREASE WITH THE SD GATES AND HIS ASSIGNS FOREVER ... [Mercer County, KY: January 31, 1794]. Single page, 7.5" x 8". Neat ink manuscript, docketed on verso. Old folds [two very small holes at fold corners with no loss], minor toning. Signed and sealed by John Chiles with Chesley Gates signing as witness and Thomas Allin attesting. Very Good.

This bill of sale was recorded in the Mercer County Deed Book 2 at page 245: "John Chiles of Mercer County for 20 pounds sells to Elijah Gates of Mercer County 1 negro child slave named Jenne with all the future increace of the said slave to said Gates forever. Date, 31 Jan. 1794." [Eakin, J.C.: WALTER CHILES OF JAMESTOWN, Independence, MO: 1983, p.38]. John Chiles [1730-1813], a prominent land owner in Virginia and Kentucky, was a Captain in the Bedford County Virginia Militia from 1778-1781. The witness Thomas Allin [1757-1833] was an early Kentucky settler and political leader. After serving in the Revolutionary War, he became a deputy surveyor for Lincoln County.

75. **King, T. Butler and J. Vincent Browne:** CORRESPONDENCE ON THE SUBJECT OF APPRAISEMENTS, &C., BETWEEN T. BUTLER KING, COLLECTOR, AND J. VINCENT BROWNE, APPRAISER, CUSTOM HOUSE, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA. WITH THE OPINION THEREON OF ONE OF THE GENERAL APPRAISERS, AND THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY. Washington: 1852.

Contemporary plain wrappers [some soil, old catalog description affixed to front wrap]. 30pp, scattered light wear and tanning. Good+.

"The custom-house was destroyed in the fire of May 4, 1851, and it was necessary to remove the treasure [about \$1,000,000] to another location. A heavily armed guard of thirty stalwart citizens was headed in person by Mr. King, and the transfer was effected. This induced some approbation, but provoked much more ridicule" [Cowan 199]. The Correspondence, whose publication was arranged by "friends" of the appraiser, reflects disputed claims of authority by the Collector and the Appraiser, with memoranda from the Treasury Secretary supporting Browne's contentions.

FIRST EDITION. 111 Eberstadt 89. Cowan, CA and the Pacific West 199. Cowan CA 330. Not in Decker, Soliday, Graff. \$350.00

76. **Lee, Elias:** THE DISSOLUTION OF EARTHLY MONARCHIES; THE DOWNFALL OF ANTICHRIST; AND THE FULL DISPLAY OF ZION'S KING. A SERMON, DELIVERED TO THE BAPTIST CHURCH IN RIDGFIELD, MARCH 1, 1794. Danbury [CT]: N. Douglas, [1794]. 28pp. Disbound, lightly foxed, outer margins trimmed closely with occasional shaving of final letters. Good.

The author, "turning his attention to the present movement of things in a Revolutionary line... rejoices that his lot is cast in a land of light and liberty, where every one may equally enjoy his own rights and privileges without molestation." He endorses America's freedom of religion. "Civil and religious republicanism, or in other words, civil and religious liberty, always keep pace together, and are perfectly consistent with one another; and these two may be considered, as the principal source of peace and tranquility in the world."

Page 28 is a poem, 'Hymn to Liberty,' announcing, among other things, that "The church of Christ, will soon be free/ From Antichristian tyranny." An errata is at page 27.

Evans 27212. Trumbull 973. NAIP w012037 [4- AAS, Yale, JCB, Buffalo Lib.]. \$350.00



Item No. 77

77. **[Library of Congress Fire]:** "AMERICAN NEWS- EXTRA. TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCH ! | KEENE, DEC. 24, 11 1-2 O'CLOCK, A.M. | THE CAPITOL AT WASHINGTON IN FLAMES AT 9 O'CLOCK (THIS) WEDNESDAY MORNING. THE CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY ALL IN FLAMES. FIRE STILL RAGING!- WATER SCARCE!!

"WE ARE INDEBTED TO MR. CONVERSE, THE TELEGRAPH OPERATOR AT THIS PLACE FOR THE ABOVE IMPORTANT AND STARTLING NEWS." [Keene, N.H.: December 24, 1851]. Small broadside Extra, 3-7/8" x 2-3/4". Printed in ten lines, in several type styles. Lightly toned, old tape marks on blank verso [which can be seen on the recto, but text unaffected]. Good+.

The fire destroyed the Library of Congress and most of its contents.
We do not locate a copy of this little item.

\$250.00

One of the Best July 4 Orations

78. **Linn, William:** THE BLESSINGS OF AMERICA. A SERMON, PREACHED IN THE MIDDLE DUTCH CHURCH, ON THE FOURTH JULY, 1791, BEING THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE INDEPENDENCE OF AMERICA: AT THE REQUEST OF THE TAMMANY SOCIETY, OR COLUMBIAN ORDER. New York: Thomas Greenleaf, 1791. 39pp, disbound, with the half title. Scattered foxing, light rubberstamp at top of half title. Good+.

Pages 37-39 are An Ode Composed for the Occasion, by Dr. William Pitt Smith. Linn was the first chaplain of the House of Representatives in 1789. One of 600 copies printed and one of the best July 4 orations, this is a significant contemporary account-- soon after the Constitution's adoption-- of the virtues of America. It presents themes which would resonate through American history: the natural bounty of the land; the blessings of geography. "Separated, by Providence, from the continual jealousies, and bloody dissensions of the old world," America is free "to enjoy in peace, the blessings which Heaven hath bestowed, and to extend them to all within our reach." This is a far greater destiny than to "seek to build our advancement on the degradation of others." Moreover, the "constitution of our civil government" is much to be praised.

Linn is profoundly grateful for "the peaceable and unanimous manner in which a change, in our national government, has been effected;" in particular, that we enjoy complete religious freedom. Hence, "we stand single among all the nations of the earth." The "natural equality of men" is respected here. Gratitude is particularly appropriate when we recall the tyranny of British rule.

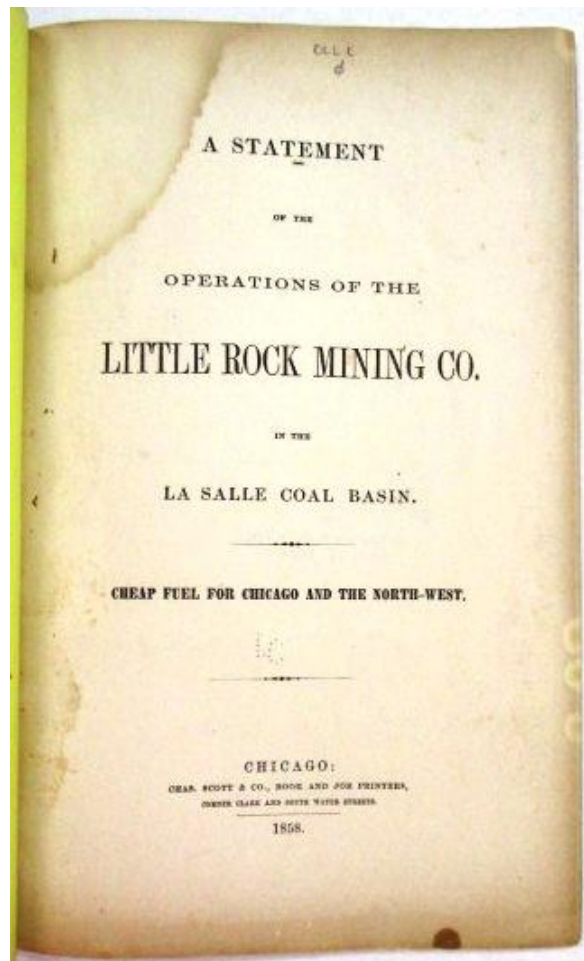
FIRST EDITION. Evans 23504.

\$450.00

Rare Ante-Fire Imprint

79. **Little Rock Mining Co.:** A STATEMENT OF THE OPERATIONS OF THE LITTLE ROCK MINING CO. IN THE LA SALLE COAL BASIN. CHEAP FUEL FOR CHICAGO AND THE NORTH-WEST. Chicago: Chas. Scott & Co, 1858. Original printed wrappers, 14pp. Spotted, lightly worn, old institutional and duplicate stamps, one of which reads: "Presented by Judge and Mrs. Isaac R. Hitt, Washington, D.C." Isaac R. Hitt is listed on page [3] as a stockholder. Good+.

A very scarce ante-fire imprint. "This company was chartered in January, 1856, capitalized at \$300,000. It owned some 475 acres of coal lands in La Salle County on the Illinois Central Railroad and along the Illinois River. Chicago men who held stock in the company: James V.Z. Blaney, B.S. Morris, L.P. Hillard, J.M. Wilson, W.W. Mitchell, and Charles M. Dupuy" [Byrd]. This Statement analyzes "the importance of cheap fuel to the City of Chicago," and the ability of the Company to provide it.
 FIRST EDITION. Ante-Fire Imprints 338 [2]. Byrd 2962 [1]. 336 NUC 0412784 [2]. OCLC locates three copies under two accession numbers, as of September 2015. \$650.00



Item No. 79

A Thorough Record of the First Congress's Earliest Activities

80. **Lloyd, Thomas:** THE CONGRESSIONAL REGISTER; OR, HISTORY OF THE PROCEEDINGS AND DEBATES OF THE FIRST HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA: NAMELY, NEW-HAMPSHIRE, MASSACHUSETTS, CONNECTICUT, NEW-YORK, NEW-JERSEY, PENNSYLVANIA, DELAWARE, MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, SOUTH-CAROLINA, AND GEORGIA. BEING THE ELEVEN STATES THAT HAVE RATIFIED THE CONSTITUTION OF THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES. CONTAINING AN IMPARTIAL ACCOUNT OF THE MOST INTERESTING SPEECHES AND MOTIONS; AND ACCURATE COPIES OF REMARKABLE PAPERS LAID BEFORE AND OFFERED TO THE HOUSE. TAKEN IN SHORT HAND. VOLUME I. New York: Printed for the Editor,

by Harrisson and Purdy, 1789. 614, [1 errata], [1 publ. advt.]. Bound in contemporary marbled boards and half calf, rebacked. Some blank edge wear, scattered foxing, Good+.

First edition of the first volume of the Register. Each volume was printed separately. It was "not an official publication, and was continued only during the sessions of Congress held at New York. In its serial form it ended somewhat abruptly with Number III of Vol. IV," in 1790 [Evans]. This volume recapitulates the electoral votes in America's first presidential contest [Washington 69, Adams 34, John Jay 9, several others with fewer votes]; and includes the text of President Washington's inaugural Message to Congress, refusing compensation except for actual expenditures and promising that he will be motivated by "no local prejudices, or attachments; no separate views, nor party animosities."

The debates, from April 1 through June 1789, the first meeting of the First Congress, concern the establishment of the framework of the national government. James Madison, frequently called the Father of the Constitution, prominently participated. They agree upon and print the oath of office and the Standing Rules for the House's conduct of business; discuss a Bill of Rights; debate the titles, if any, by which the President and Vice President should be addressed; seek to remedy a major defect of the Articles of Confederation, its inability to raise sufficient revenue; discuss support of the public credit and the regulation of commerce, navigation, and manufactures, and the imposition of duties and taxes to encourage infant American enterprises, with sharp sectional differences already apparent; examine the separation of powers, the establishment of cabinet departments, and whether the President may remove heads of Executive Departments without Congressional consent; hear the challenge of David Ramsey of South Carolina to the election of William Smith; discuss the disposition of unsettled lands in western territories, and other interesting issues.

FIRST EDITION. Evans 22203. Not in Church, Howes, Stevens Rare Americana, John Carter Brown Library, Eberstadt, Decker. \$4,500.00

Jefferson Hated This Judge Too

81. **Lloyd, Thomas [Reporter]:** THE TRIAL OF ALEXANDER ADDISON, ESQ. PRESIDENT OF THE COURTS OF COMMON PLEAS...ON AN IMPEACHMENT, BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, BEFORE THE SENATE OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA. Lancaster: 1803. 14, 154pp. Disbound. Untrimmed, lightly worn, Very Good.

Addison, a Pennsylvania Federalist, was presiding judge of its Court of Common Pleas. He had defended the Alien and Sedition Acts and denounced the Virginia and Kentucky Resolutions. Jeffersonians got their revenge after they assumed power in Pennsylvania. Addison's impeachment and removal from office became the model for a wave of similar actions against both federal and state judges. "Throughout America the bar was a sort of aristocracy, conservative to a degree that annoyed reformers of every class" [I Adams, History of the U.S., page 433].

This second edition includes, not only the trial with much material on the nature of impeachment and Addison's lengthy justifications of his conduct, but also an Appendix which collects material on impeachment, absent from the first edition [which was also published in 1803].

Sabin 381. AI 3631 [2]. II Harv. Law Cat. 999. Marvin 472. \$350.00

82. Lockwood, R.T.: AUTOGRAPH LETTER SIGNED FROM YUMA, ARIZONA TERRITORY, APRIL 2, 1882, TO EUGENE LOCKWOOD, ESQ. "AFTER A SILENCE, IN MENTAL SUFFERING, OF NEARLY TWO YEARS" LOCKWOOD DESCRIBES "SEVERELY PAINFUL RECOLLECTIONS OF... A WOMAN THAT I ONCE RECOGNIZED AS MY WIFE," AND HIS ESCAPE TO ARIZONA.

[The final leaf:] "CONFIDENTIAL | THE POSITION OF BOAT WATCHMAN, HERE AT YUMA, OF THE CO'S R.R. OR COLORADO NAVIGATION CO'S BOAT, IS HELD BY A MEAN, CONCEITED, CRANKY OLD WHISKEY-TUB, WHO RECEIVED \$60 PER MONTH [UNLESS LATELY REDUCED] FOR LAST YEAR... HE IS UNDESERVING IT, AND MANY A ONE QUITE COMPETENT TO FILL THE BILL, WOULD BE GLAD TO GET AT IT EVEN \$40 PER MONTH. NOW, HAVE YOU NOT SOMEONE AMONG YOUR FRIENDS, WHO YOU COULD GREATLY BENEFIT BY GETTING HIM INTO THE SITUATION... THE BOATS ARE MOORED ON THE BANK OF THE MILITARY DEPOT GROUND, CLOSE TO ONE OF THE DEPOT HOUSES I OCCUPY, FOR I HAVE CHARGE OF THE DEPOT AND THIS OLD SCAMP TRIED HIS BEST TO CHEAT ME OUT OF GETTING THE POSITION WANTING AN OLD WHISKEY CRONY TO HAVE IT. HE IS A NUISANCE, AN UNSCRUPULOUS MAN, UNFIT FOR THE POST... ". 4.75" x 8". 8, [2] pp, completely in neat ink manuscript on lined paper. Very Good, with original postal envelope and imprint of the American Exchange Hotel, Sansome St., Opp. Wells, Fargo & Co's Express Office, San Francisco, Cal. Addressed to: "Eugene Lockwood, Esq., (Has resided Cor. of Bryant & 22d St., San Francisco, Ca.), Please forward to his P.O. address if known, and is not now San Francisco, otherwise return to R.T. Lockwood, Yuma, A.T." Right side of envelope has been torn with loss of stamp.

Reuben Thurston Lockwood [c.1822-1895], born in Vermont, moved to Ohio, went to Oberlin College, married a young widow [Mary Bryant], and studied law on his own. During his peripatetic career he was admitted to the Ohio Bar in 1858; moved to Oregon, then to Washington Territory and then to Arizona, where he was admitted in 1879. He advertised in the 1882 Arizona Sentinel as a Yuma lawyer. He did not last long in Yuma: an 1887 census records him in Washington Territory, still married to Mary. Eugene Lockwood was a San Francisco resident with wife Augusta. The San Francisco City Directory for 1882 lists him as switch tender for the Central Pacific Railroad. \$175.00

Proof of Andrew Jackson's Tyrannical Temperament, Unfitting Him for the Presidency

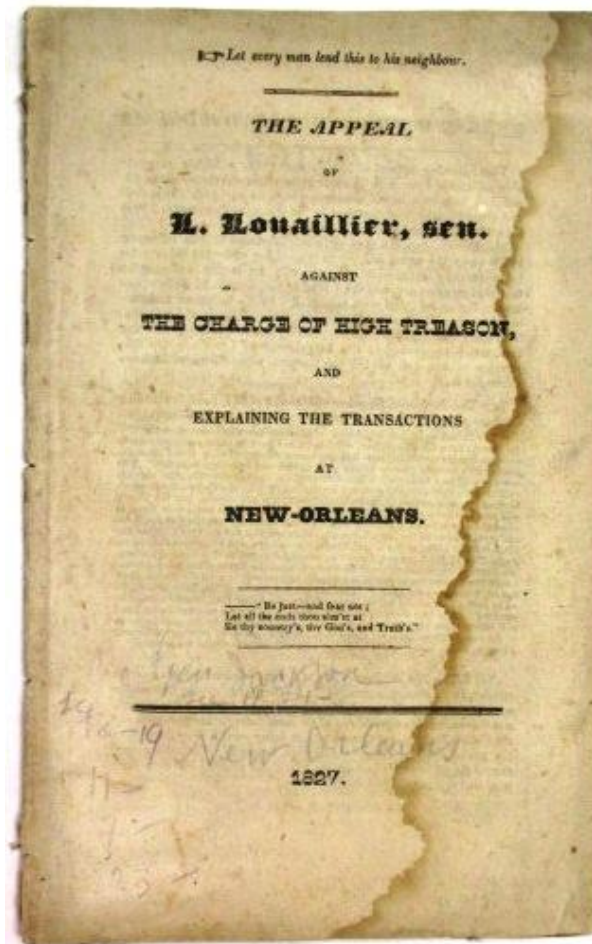
83. Louaillier L[ouis]: THE APPEAL OF L. LOUAILLIER, SEN. AGAINST THE CHARGE OF HIGH TREASON, AND EXPLAINING THE TRANSACTIONS AT NEW-ORLEANS. [New Orleans]: 1827. 28pp. Disbound, significantly dampstained in first several leaves. Else Good+.

A Louisiana State Senator, Louaillier opposed Andrew Jackson's decision to perpetuate martial law in New Orleans after the British withdrawal. In March 1815 the Louisiana Courier published letters by an anonymous writer who refused to accept Jackson's continued authority and demanded a return to civilian rule. The General's swift investigation led him straight to Louaillier, whom he promptly arrested and jailed. Jackson then arrested the lawyer who submitted a writ of habeas corpus on his behalf, and the judges who ordered Louaillier's release. Even after a court martial vindicated Louaillier, Jackson refused to free him. By mid-March 1815, however, official word of the signing of the Treaty of Ghent reached New Orleans, and Jackson released everyone.

Jackson's high-handed behavior, in this imbroglio as well as others during his military career, became a campaign issue in the hotly-contested presidential runs of 1824 and 1828. This printing of Louaillier's Address, delivered before a "great meeting in Louisiana" supporting John Quincy Adams for the presidency, is, as the publisher states, "a sort of accusation against one of the candidates for the Presidency of the United States."

Howes L485. Jumonville 596. Thompson 1037. 104 Eberstadt 182.

\$1,250.00



Item No. 83

Democrats' Post-War "Insurrection" and "Organized Violence" Against Republican Government

84. **Louisiana:** ADDRESS OF GOVERNOR KELLOGG TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES ON THE CONDITION OF AFFAIRS IN LOUISIANA. WITH OFFICIAL FACTS AND FIGURES. [New Orleans? 1874]. Original printed blue wrappers [light dustsoil] with wrapper title and caption title [as issued]. Stitched, 11pp. Printed in double columns, minor wear. Near Fine.

In this scarce pamphlet Governor W.P. Kellogg reports on the "organized violence," "criminal disturbance," lies, and attempted "insurrection" by which Democrats have sought to overthrow Republican rule in Louisiana. Kellogg rebuts the false charges of corruption made against the Republicans. Despite much provocation, "the great bulk of my supporters, who form the producing element of the country, were quietly engaged in picking cotton,

cultivating sugar and harvesting the rice crop of the State." DAB, which sketches Kellogg's life, says that during Kellogg's term as governor he was forced to flee "to the custom-house for refuge until he was restored by a presidential proclamation."

FIRST EDITION. Thompson 1221.

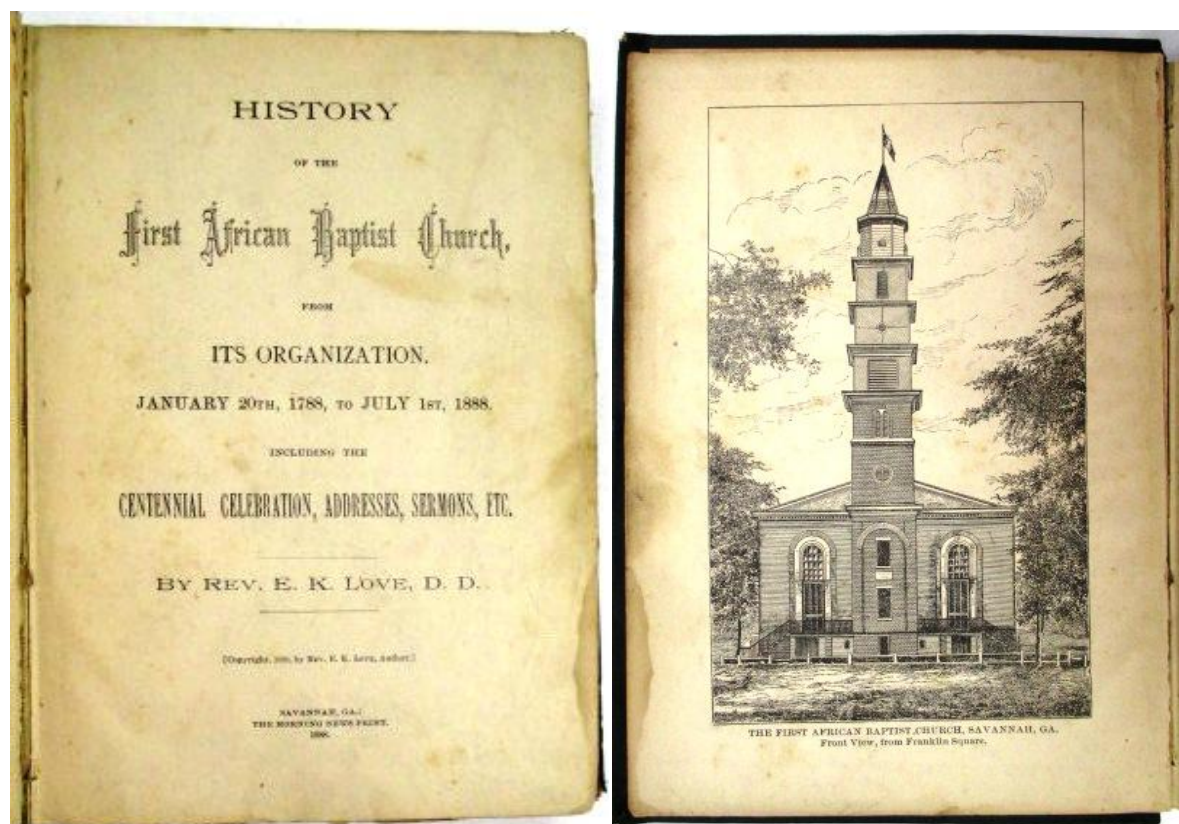
\$350.00

85. **Lounsbury, Thomas:** PRO-SLAVERY OVERTHROWN; AND THE PRINCIPLES OF TRUE ABOLITIONISM DECLARED. OR A SERIES OF LECTURES IN ANSWER TO THE QUESTION "WHAT DO THE SCRIPTURES TEACH ON THE SUBJECT OF SLAVERY." SECOND EDITION. Geneve, N.Y. and Penn-Yan, N.Y.: 1847. Original publisher's cloth with gilt-lettered spine title. [2], iii, [1 blank], 155 pp. Last leaves moderately foxed. Good+. Inscription on front free endpaper: "Doct Sylvanus Stuart / Milan, O. / From his Many Friends!! / N.B. / Read & be convinced!!" Stuart was an 1838 graduate of the Yale Medical School.

We locate no other printing, despite the title page's statement. The essays thoroughly analyze biblical slavery. The author acknowledges the existence of slavery among the Jews and early Christians. But that does not permit an inference that Jesus, Moses and other religious leaders approved. Although they thought slavery wrong, they correctly chose not to disrupt society by their opposition. "I would respectfully ask, whether we at the north do well in denouncing the south, and in threatening to withhold communion from southern christians." He urges a thorough study of the "moral law" -- "then should you revolt at the idea of holding a fellow man under bond-service."

LCP 6077. Dumond 75. Not in Sabin, Work or Blockson.

\$150.00



Item No. 86

"The Oldest Colored Baptist Church in America,"

86. **Love, Reverend E.K.:** HISTORY OF THE FIRST AFRICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, FROM ITS ORGANIZATION. JANUARY 20TH, 1788, TO JULY 1ST, 1888. INCLUDING THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION, ADDRESSES, SERMONS, ETC. Savannah, Ga.: The Morning News Print., 1888. [20], 360 pp. Frontis illustration of the First African Baptist Church, and another full-page illustration preceding the table of Contents. First leaves irregularly paginated with edge wear, mild chipping [no text loss]. Otherwise, a generally clean text with light scattered foxing. Text portraits of the pastors. In original cloth binding, somewhat shaken, with gilt-lettered title stamped on front cover. Good+.

"The oldest colored Baptist church in America" was organized in January 1788 at "Brampton's barn, three miles west of Savannah, by Rev. Abraham Marshall (white) and Jesse Peter (colored)." Its trials, triumphs, schisms, relations with their Caucasian co-religionists, and biographies of its ministers are chronicled here by the Church's black Pastor, Reverend Love.

FIRST EDITION. De Renne 868. Work 405. LCP Supp. 1320. Not in Blockson. \$350.00

"The Father of the Constitution" Presents the First Written Draft Of the Bill of Rights

87. **[Madison, James]:** ONE OF THE EARLIEST PRINTINGS OF THE FIRST WRITTEN DRAFT OF THE BILL OF RIGHTS. IN GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, JUNE 13, 1789. NO. XVIII. [PUBLISHED ON WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.]. New York. : June 13, 1789. Folio newspaper, 10-3/4" x 16-5/8". 4pp. Caption title [as issued], folded, lightly toned and lightly worn. Ownership signature "Stephn. Hall" at head of title. Very Good.

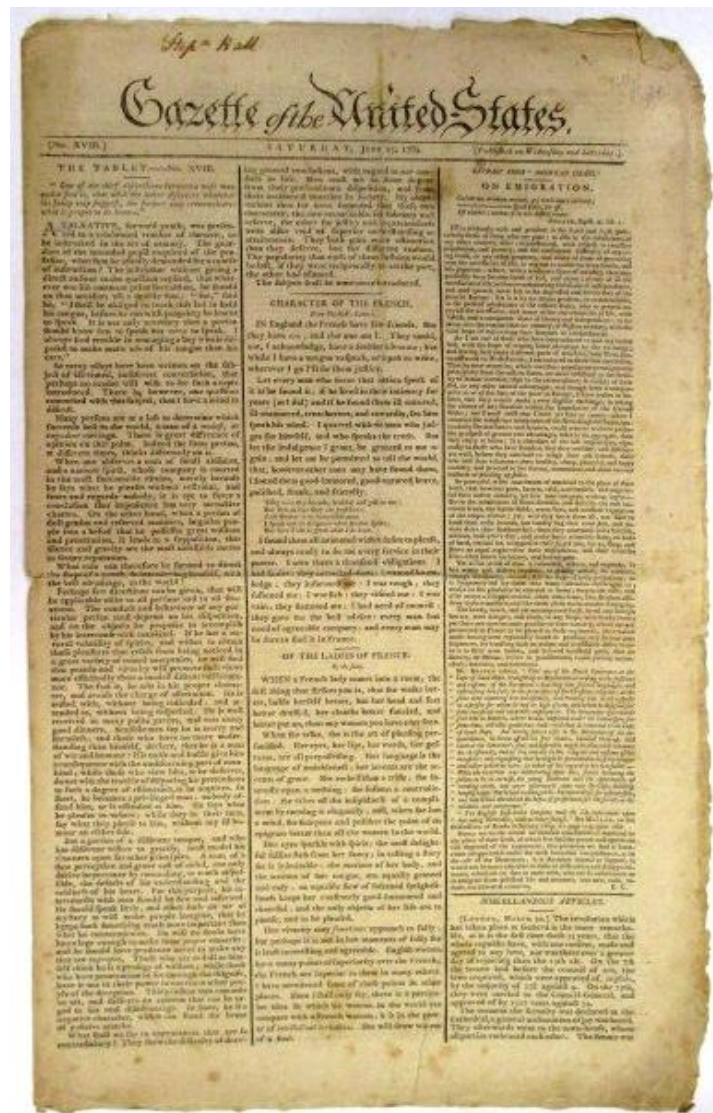
"The Father of the Constitution," Virginia Congressman James Madison, introduced the first written draft of a proposed Bill of Rights, as nine Amendments to the newly ratified Constitution, on June 8, 1789. These were to be inserted into the text of the Constitution itself rather than as a separate supplement. The Gazette's publication of his proposal is its earliest obtainable printing, preceded only by its printing the previous day in the extraordinarily rare New York Advertiser.

On June 21, 1788, New Hampshire became the ninth State to ratify the Constitution. According to its terms the Constitution then became effective. Its adoption was preceded by vigorous debate focusing on the absence from its text of a Bill of Rights. Proponents of ratification like James Madison argued that a Bill of Rights was unnecessary and potentially confusing: The new government was circumscribed by limited and delegated powers, none of which permitted interference with cherished personal liberties such as, for example, freedom of speech and religion, or the right to bear arms. Moreover, an enumeration of specific rights with which the new government could not tamper might suggest tacit permission for government to interfere with other important but unenumerated rights. And advocates of ratification believed that the Constitution's separation of powers, with its checks and balances, protected sufficiently against tyranny.

Although Madison doubted the utility of a Bill of Rights, his good friend Thomas Jefferson considered its absence a major drawback. Debates in each State exposed broad sentiment in favor of a Bill of Rights. Fearing rejection, advocates of ratification agreed to take up a Bill of Rights in the first Congress. Madison introduced his draft on June 8, 1789. It was the basis of thorough Congressional debate.

Much discussion concerned whether the proposed amendments should be inserted into the existing text of the Constitution, as Madison proposed, or as separate supplements to that text. Congress chose the latter, adapting Madison's draft and voting to propose Twelve Amendments to the State legislatures for adoption. The liberties that Madison's draft protected are all included in the ten adopted Amendments which are known as the Bill of Rights. There is no suggestion of any substantive disagreement with Madison's draft of those Amendments. His proposals are thus extremely useful as a guide to their meaning. For example, some commentators have argued that the "freedom of the press" is limited to bona fide newspaper outlets. To the contrary, Madison's draft states, "The people shall not be deprived or abridged of their right to speak, to write, or to publish their sentiments." Too, the Supreme Court has decided that the Second Amendment protects an individual's right to keep and bear arms. This draft indicates Madison's agreement with that decision: "The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

We thus offer an unusual opportunity to acquire one of the most significant documents in the formation of the American Republic. \$30,000.00



Item No. 87

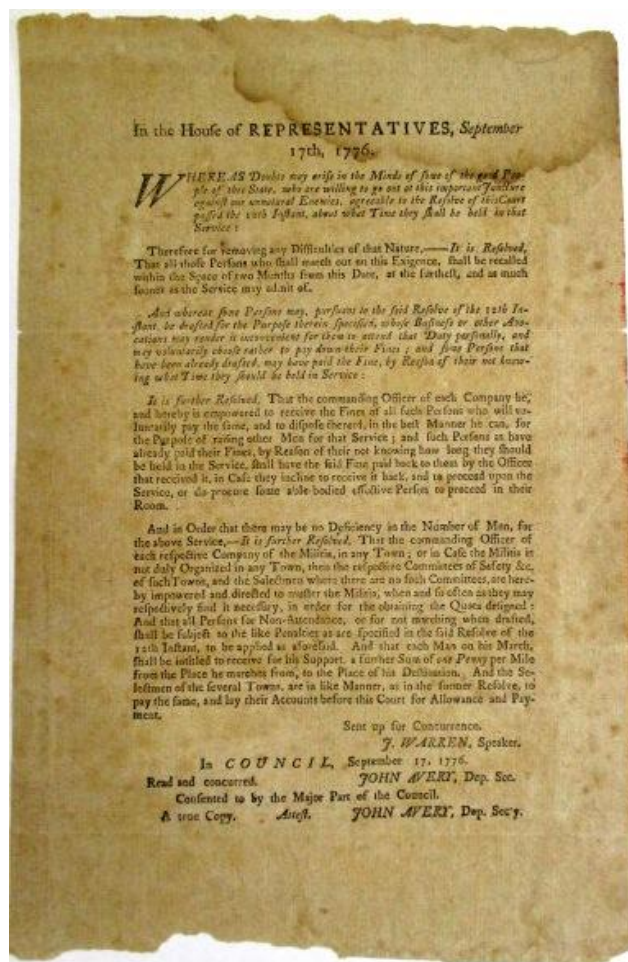
Massachusetts Dangles Carrot and Stick to Recruit its Soldiers

88. [Massachusetts in the American Revolution]: IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, SEPTEMBER 17TH, 1776. WHEREAS DOUBTS MAY ARISE IN THE MINDS OF SOME OF THE GOOD PEOPLE OF THIS STATE, WHO ARE WILLING TO GO OUT AT THIS IMPORTANT JUNCTURE AGAINST OUR UNNATURAL ENEMIES... ABOUT WHAT TIME THEY SHALL BE HELD IN THAT SERVICE:... IT IS RESOLVED, THAT ALL THOSE PERSONS WHO SHALL MARCH OUT ON THIS EXIGENCE, SHALL BE RECALLED WITHIN THE SPACE OF TWO MONTHS FROM THIS DATE, AT THE FURTHEST, AND AS MUCH SOONER AS THE SERVICE MAY ADMIT OF... [Watertown, Massachusetts: Printed by Benjamin Edes, 1776]. Broadside, 7-5/8" x 11-1/2". Toned with some foxing and a dampstain in the upper right quadrant. Cut unevenly at the bottom edge [text unaffected]. Good+.

A scarce Revolutionary War broadside, encouraging enlistments by assuring recruits that their term of service would be short, permitting payment of a fine in lieu of service, but also empowering the commanding officer of each Militia, or the local Committee of Safety, "to muster the militia, when and so often as they may respectively find it necessary, in order for the obtaining the Quota designed."

Evans 14867. Bristol B4268. Shipton & Mooney 43087. Ford, Broadside 1998. NAIP w027212 [8].

\$1,875.00



Item No. 88

89. **[Mathews, Samson]:** POWER OF ATTORNEY OF SAMPSON MATHEWS OF RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, JANUARY 19, 1786, APPOINTING SAMUEL MCDOWELL AND CALEB WALLACE OF LINCOLN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, HIS "TRUE AND LAWFUL ATTORNIES" CHARGED WITH THE SALE OF "ALL MY LANDS IN KENTUCKY, EACH... PARCEL OF LAND FOR THREE EQUAL YEARLY PAYMENTS... TO BEAR INTEREST IF NOT PUNCTUALLY PAID, BOND AND GOOD SECURITY TO BE TAKEN & THE TITLE TO BE MADE AT THE LAST PAYMENT OF EACH SALE...." SIGNED BY MATHEWS. WITNESSED BY GEORGE WINTER, BENJAMIN LOGAN, JOHN CAMPBELL, AND CHRISTOPHER GREENUP, WITH THEIR SIGNATURES. [Docketed on verso: AT A COURT HELD FOR LINCOLN COUNTY THE 18TH DAY OF JULY 1786/ THIS POWER OF ATTORNEY WAS PROVED BY THE OATHS OF BENJAMIN LOGAN AND CHRISTOPHER GREENUP, WITNESSES THERETO AND ORDERED TO BE CERTIFIED]. Single sheet, 8.75" x 10". Completely in manuscript, @ 20 lines. Paper seal attached with wax near Mathews' signature. Old folds, two short fold splits with a few letters affected but not lost, minor toning and wear at folds. Good+.

Sampson Mathews [1737-1807] was commissary of Col. Charles Lewis' regiment in the Point Pleasant campaign, Colonel of the Augusta Militia in 1781 where he led the American defense against Benedict Arnold's January 1781 raid of Richmond. He fought at Yorktown, served in the first Virginia State Senate, and was a founder of what became Washington and Lee University. [Waddell: ANNALS OF AUGUSTA COUNTY, VIRGINIA, 1902, pp.185, 220, 310]. Benjamin Logan [1743-1802] was an American Revolutionary War officer, brother of Kentucky pioneer John Logan [1747-1807], and a leader in the movement for Kentucky statehood. Colonel of the Kentucky County, Virginia militia, he was second in command of all Kentucky militia during the Revolution. [Kleber: THE KENTUCKY ENCYCLOPEDIA, 1992, p.388.] Christopher Greenup [1750-1818] was an officer during the Revolutionary War and Governor of Kentucky from 1804-1808. Active in three state conventions from 1784-1788, he was also accused in complicity in the Burr conspiracy while serving as Governor. [Kleber, p.388].

Samuel McDowell [1735-1817] served under General Washington during the French and Indian War; in the American Revolution under Nathanael Greene. He presided over the 1782 convention that framed a constitution for the independent territory of Kentucky, and over nine of the ten conventions that drafted the first Kentucky Constitution. Caleb Wallace [1742-1814] was born in Virginia and moved to the Kentucky district in 1783. A cousin of Samuel McDowell, he was a pioneer jurist on the Supreme Court for the District of Kentucky, played a role in the struggle for religious freedom in Virginia, and was a founder of what became Washington and Lee University. [Kleber, p.925]. John Campbell is likely Col. John Campbell [1735-1799], the Revolutionary War soldier and namesake of Campbell County, Kentucky. He was a drafter of the Kentucky Constitution, Speaker Pro-Tem of the Kentucky Senate in 1798 where he signed the Kentucky Resolutions, and a founder of Louisville. [Kleber, p.154.]

\$500.00

An Iroquois Indian Exposes the Injustices and Absurdities of French Society

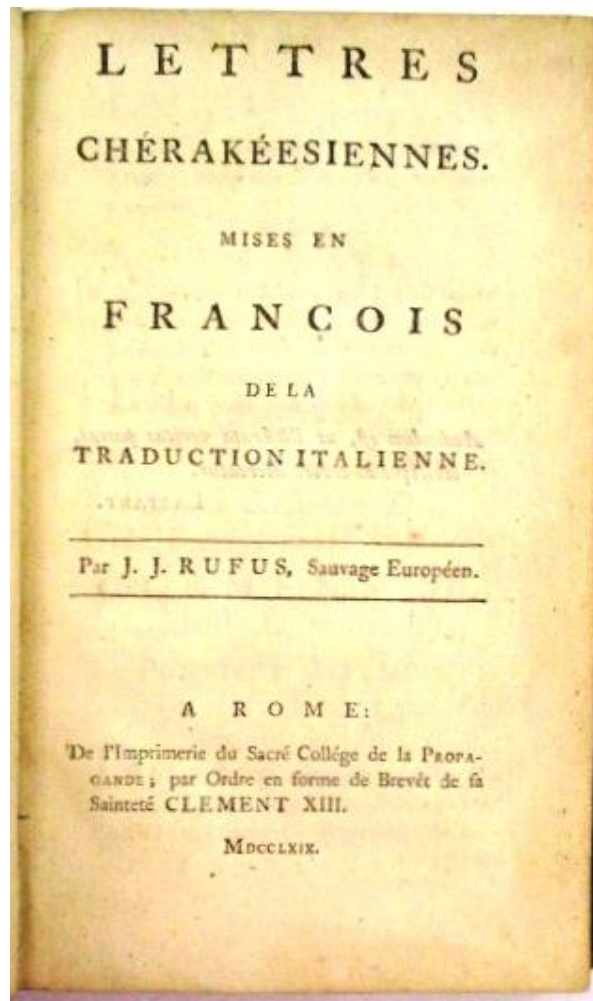
90. **[Maubert de Gouvest, Jean-Henri]:** LETTRES CHERAKEESIENNES. MISES EN FRANCOIS DE LA TRADUCTION ITALIENNE, PAR J.J. RUFUS, SAUVAGE EUROPEEN. Rome: de l'Imprimerie du Sacre College de la Propagande; par Ordre en forme de Brevet de sa Saintete, 1769. viii, 168pp. Original calf boards with gilt tooling [joints

cracked but holding], raised spine bands with decorative gilt tooling and title [rubbed, some small chips]. Marbled endpapers with matching marbled fore-edges of textblock. Text lightly tanned with minimal foxing. Very Good.

This is a new edition of Maubert de Gouvest's LETTRES IROQUOISES published in 1752, containing thirty-six of the forty-three letters found in the original. The fictional story, centering around a Native American Iroquois traveling through Europe and North America, is told in a series of letters. The basic theme is that of an Iroquois traveler named "Igli" who has been sent to France on some type of recognizance mission. His letters to his Chief in Canada expose absurdities and injustices of French society, especially its subservience to the ruling monarchy and an oppressive church. Igli also describes the sights in Europe, the beautiful women, and the lush gardens. The author was a French writer, known for his irreverent style and for a large collection of works which often appeared anonymously and under fictitious imprints. This work lists a phony imprint and papal imprimatur: "de l'Imprimerie du Sacre College de la Propagande; par Ordre en forme de Brevet de sa Saintete."

II Barbier, page 1228. Sabin 46911. Sturtevant: HANDBOOK OF NORTH AMERICAN INDIANS, VOLUME 4, Page 768.

\$1,000.00



Item No. 90

No Association with "Vile, Idle, Dissolute Persons!"

91. **Middlebury College:** THE LAWS OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE. Middlebury [VT]: Printed by J.W. Copeland, 1823. 24pp. Disbound, lightly worn, Good+.

Detailed and strict laws governing student conduct prohibit card-playing, dancing, intemperance, association with "vile, idle, dissolute persons," and the keeping of fire-arms. A catalogue of books in the Library is printed.

AI 13332 [6].

\$150.00

Aristocratic New Yorkers Protest the "Humiliating" Policy Of Their Regiment

92. **New York City Militia:** A STATEMENT, EXPLANATORY OF THE RESIGNATION OF THE OFFICERS OF THE REGIMENT OF ARTILLERY, OF THE CITY & COUNTY OF NEW-YORK. New York: Davis, 1797. 32pp, bound in modern half leather and marbled boards. Scattered spotting, else Very Good.

"Concerning the dispute over failure to promote Lt. Col. Sebastian Bauman to brigadier general." NAIP. Among the members of the regiment who resigned were De Witt Clinton; Nicholas Roosevelt [Theodore's distant relative] and, with Robert Livingston and Robert Fulton, an inventor of the vertical steamboat paddle-wheel; John Swartwout, brother of Samuel, the close associate of Burr; Peter Irving, a writer overshadowed by his brother Washington; and other well-born New Yorkers. The Regiment's officers "are excluded from the privilege of rising beyond the grade of Lieutenant Colonel, while all the other militia officers of the state are entitled to it." They vainly tried to change this "humiliating" policy; resignation was the only honorable course.

FIRST EDITION. Evans 32568. NAIP w022358 [10].

\$375.00

Paine Causes a Run on the Bank of England!

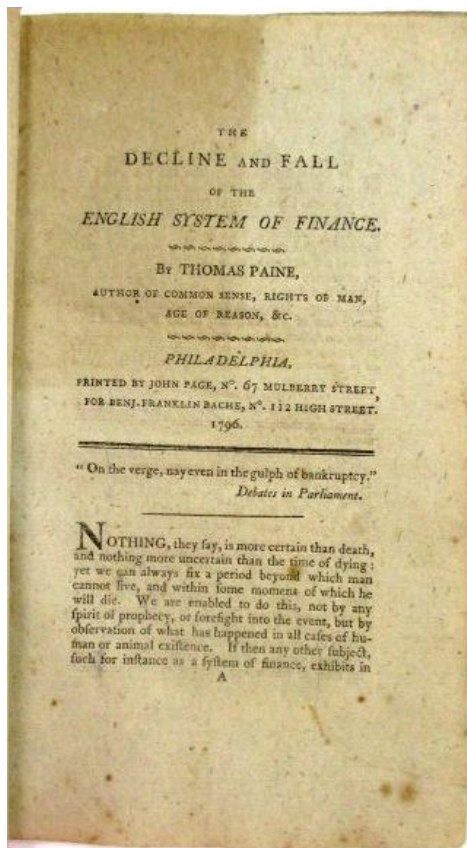
93. **Paine, Thomas:** THE DECLINE AND FALL OF THE ENGLISH SYSTEM OF FINANCE. Philadelphia: Printed by John Page for Benjamin Franklin Bache, 1796. [2], 33, [blank], [34]-40 pp. With the half title, as issued. Disbound, generously margined. Scattered foxing, Very Good.

One of several Philadelphia editions published this year, with the priority unclear. Paine's essay is dated April 8, 1796. Page [33] begins Paine's Speech "As delivered in the Convention, July 7, 1795..." NAIP informs that, "This section was evidently added after the pamphlet was printed, and is not present in all copies... It is not clear why Paine's speech is appended here."

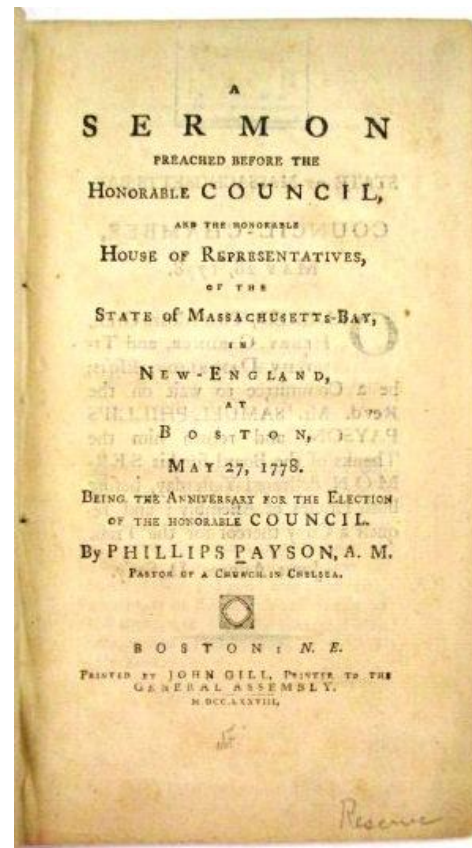
Paine argued that English paper money was unsound. His forceful attack on the English System was printed in a variety of locales. He was evidently so convincing that his argument stimulated a run on the Bank of England.

Evans 30946. NAIP w030731.

\$500.00



Item No. 93



Item No. 94

"Civil Liberty as the Greatest of All Human Blessings"

94. **Payson, Phillips:** A SERMON PREACHED BEFORE THE HONORABLE COUNCIL, AND THE HONORABLE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, OF THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS-BAY, IN NEW ENGLAND, AT BOSTON, MAY 27, 1778. BY ...PASTOR OF A CHURCH IN CHELSEA. Boston, NE: 1778. Half title, 39, [1 blank] pp. Disbound, light institutional duplicate stamp on half title, another on blank verso of title page. Else Very Good.

The Sermon includes material on the defeat of Burgoyne and other revolutionary war activity. Payson says that we must "esteem civil liberty as the greatest of all human blessings," with "useful checks" against exercise of excessive power by any one person or branch of government. Payson celebrates "the memorable and compleat victory obtained over Gen Burgoyne, and his whole army may prove one of the capital events that decides the war, and establishes the independency of these states."

FIRST EDITION Evans 15956. Newberry Library, American Revolutionary War Pamphlets 405. \$750.00

Rare German-American Broadside

95. **[Pennsylvania German]:** SONNTAGS-SCHULE AN DER BERGER KIRCHE./ KOMMEN ZU JESU./ JA WIR KOMMEN, LIEBER HEILAND. WIR FOLGEN DEINEM RUF.../ AUF ZIONS BERG.../ DAS SCHIFF DER GNADE... [Translated roughly to: SUNDAY SCHOOL AT THE BERGER CHURCH./ COME TO JESUS./ YES, WE COME,

DEAR SAVIOUR... [Reading, PA? @1820?]. Broadside, 6" x 8.75", printed in two columns using different sizes of typesettings. Completely in German, three hymns, words only with no music. Lightly foxed. Good+.

This rare broadside contains words to three hymns: "Kommen zu Jesu" [five stanzas with a varying chorus]; "Auf Zions Berg" [three stanzas with a chorus to be repeated]; "Das Schiff der Gnade" [four stanzas with a chorus to be repeated]. Berger Kirche was St. Joseph's Church in Pike Township, Berks County, Pennsylvania. It was established in the 1740s. St. Joseph's was used by German Lutheran and German Reformed congregations; it was better known as Hill Church, or Berger Kirch. [Croll, Rev. P.C.: THE PENNSYLVANIA-GERMAN, VOLUMES 3-4, 1902, pp.126-127.]

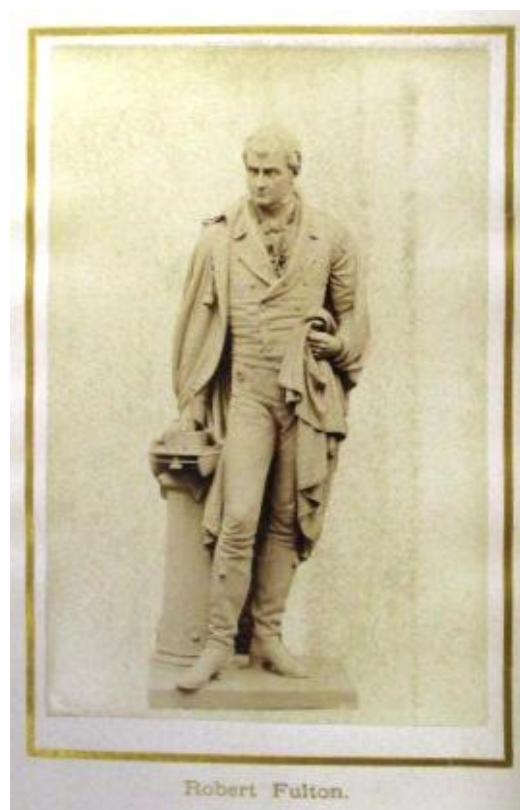
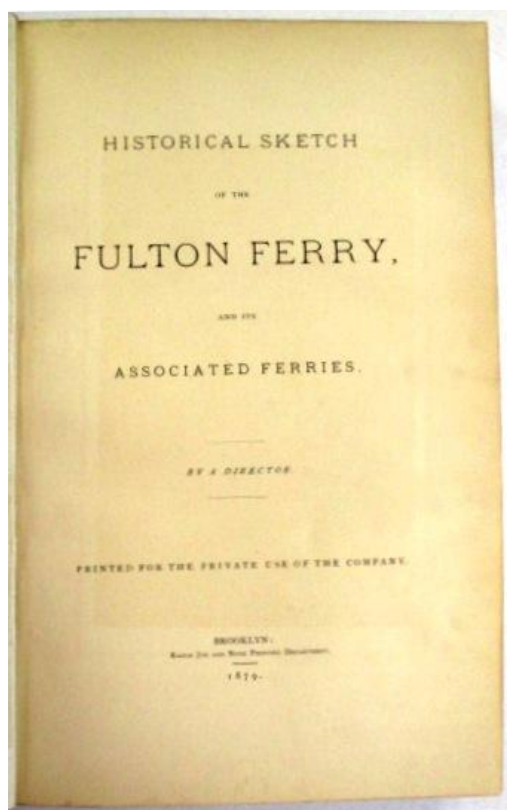
Not located on OCLC or AAS online site as of October 2015, or in AI, Sabin, or anywhere else, despite a diligent search. \$250.00

96. **Phillips, Henry M.:** ADMISSION OF KANSAS. SPEECH OF HON. HENRY M. PHILLIPS, OF PENNSYLVANIA, IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, MARCH 9, 1858, ON THE ADMISSION OF KANSAS AS A STATE UNDER THE LECOMPTON CONSTITUTION. [Washington: Congressional Globe, 1858]. 8pp, caption title [as issued]. Disbound, else Very Good.

A Jewish Congressman and a Philadelphia lawyer, Phillips was serving his only term in Congress when he gave this speech, a defense of the Buchanan Administration's controversial Kansas policy. He supports admission of Kansas under the pro-slavery Lecompton Constitution.

Not in Singerman.

\$250.00

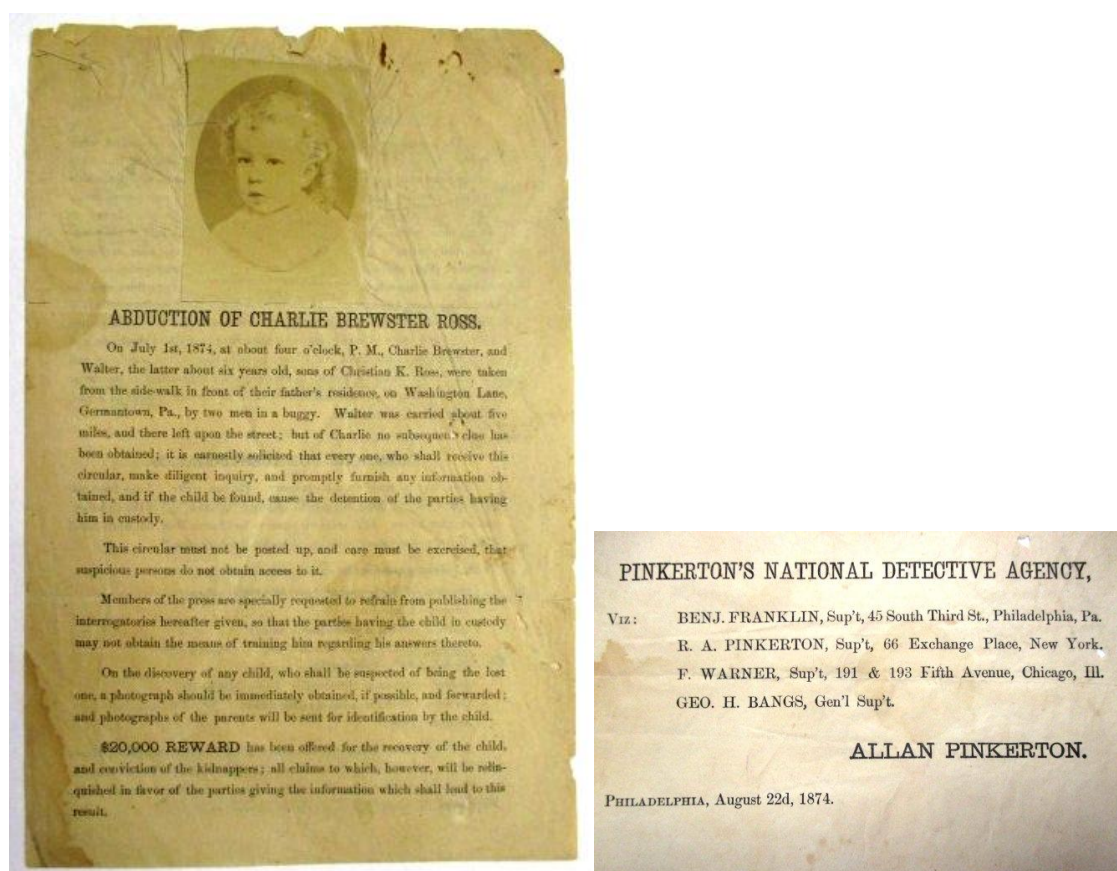


Item No. 97

A Beautiful Book and Comprehensive Description

97. **[Pierrepont, Henry E.]: HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE FULTON FERRY, AND ITS ASSOCIATED FERRIES. BY A DIRECTOR. PRINTED FOR THE PRIVATE USE OF THE COMPANY.** Brooklyn: Eagle Job and Book Printing Department. 1879. Mounted albumen photograph frontis [statue of Robert Fulton], plus numerous plates, collated complete. 162, [2], 158 pp. Bound in contemporary half morocco and marbled cloth, marbled edges, elaborately gilt-decorated spine, gilt spine title. A beautiful copy. Fine

The book is a comprehensive description of the Ferry from its earliest development, discussions of relevant legislation, the management of the Ferry, political agitation and reform concerning its management, establishment of other Ferries and political and commercial issues arising therefrom, rates, pilot strikes, and a great deal of other data. OCLC records only a few non-Kirtas Technologies copies. \$600.00



Item No. 98

The Pinkertons in Action!

98. **Pinkerton, Allan:** ABDUCTION OF CHARLIE BREWSTER ROSS/ ON JULY 1ST, 1874, AT ABOUT FOUR O'CLOCK, P.M., CHARLIE BREWSTER, AND WALTER, THE LATTER ABOUT SIX YEARS OLD, SONS OF CHRISTIAN K. ROSS, WERE TAKEN FROM THE SIDE-WALK IN FRONT OF THEIR FATHER'S RESIDENCE, ON WASHINGTON LANE, GERMANTOWN, PA., BY TWO MEN IN A BUGGY. WALTER WAS CARRIED ABOUT FIVE MILES, AND THERE LEFT UPON THE STREET; BUT OF CHARLIE NO SUBSEQUENT CLUE HAS BEEN OBTAINED... Philadelphia: Wm F. Murphy's Sons, Printers & Stationers, 1874. 5.5" x 8.5", as folded. [3], [1 blank] pp. Caption

title [as issued]. Albumen head-and-shoulders oval portrait of Charlie Brewster Ross is pasted at the head of title. Pinkerton issued this document explaining the abduction, describing Charlie and his kidnappers, listing questions to pose to the child if found for identification, and reward information. Tanned, light waterstaining. Several wormholes in blank margins, light chipping to top edges [no text loss]. Good+.

Charles Brewster Ross was born in 1870 to Christian and Sarah Ross in Germantown, a suburb of Philadelphia. On July 1, 1874, two men in a buggy kidnapped Charlie and his six year old brother Walter. The kidnappers let Walter go after five miles and kept Charlie. Having assumed, incorrectly, that Christian Ross was wealthy, the kidnappers sent a ransom demand for \$20,000. Despite living large in an upper class neighborhood, Christian was deeply in debt; his wife's wealthy brothers, who lived close by, put up the ransom. Three failed attempts were made to pay the kidnappers by way of police stings.

The family hired Pinkerton's National Detective Agency. Allan Pinkerton issued this handbill with an albumen picture of Charlie. Over the next four months the kidnappers mailed 23 ransom notes. By November, 1874, the police zeroed in on William Mosher and Joseph Douglas, two known criminals. Unfortunately, they were both shot during a robbery in December 1874. Mosher died instantly; Douglas admitted in his dying breath that they had indeed kidnapped Charlie, but that only Mosher knew where the child was held. Police had no leads other than one ransom note which mentioned the \$20,000 as the "lever" which could move the rock which hid their son. In 1875, as a direct result of this case, Pennsylvania became the first State to call kidnapping a felony. In 1876 Christian Ross released a book detailing the story of his son's kidnapping in hopes of raising money to continue the search for him. Charlie was never found. [Ross, Christian Kunket: THE FATHER'S STORY OF CHARLEY ROSS, THE KIDNAPPED CHILD: CONTAINING A FULL AND COMPLETE ACCOUNT...; J.E. Potter & Co. 1876.]

Allan Pinkerton had been a Chicago police officer in the 1840s, and was appointed its first police detective in 1847. He opened his detective agency in 1850, hiring Kate Warne as the first American female detective, serving as head of the Union Intelligence Service during the Civil War, recruiting John Scobell as the first African-American Union Intelligence Agent. Pinkerton foiled an assassination attempt on president-elect Lincoln in 1861, and invented the photographic mug shot. He used small albumen photographs on wanted posters for train robbers and outlaws. This photographic circular for the abduction of Charlie Ross is believed to be the first of its kind prepared for a kidnapping case; Pinkerton is said to have printed over 100,000 copies. Although not the first kidnapping and ransom case, the Ross case grew in notoriety thanks to Pinkerton's circular which received national recognition. Pinkerton Investigative Services is still in existence today. [www.pinkerton.com/history] OCLC 81570874 [5], 33979081 [3] [as of September 2015]. \$500.00

A "Flying Pendant Lever Bridge" Over the Hudson

99. **Pope, Thomas:** A TREATISE ON BRIDGE ARCHITECTURE; IN WHICH THE SUPERIOR ADVANTAGES OF THE FLYING PENDANT LEVER BRIDGE ARE FULLY PROVED. WITH AN HISTORICAL ACCOUNT AND DESCRIPTION OF DIFFERENT BRIDGES ERECTED IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE WORLD, FROM AN EARLY PERIOD, DOWN TO THE PRESENT TIME. New York: 1811. 288pp, half title, illus. 18 plates, most with some foxing. Text lightly tanned, first few leaves spotted. Modern marbled boards with cloth spine, printed paper label on upper spine. Good+ or so.

Pope's plan for a great "flying pendant lever bridge" over the Hudson River is divided into four parts: a Historical Account; Mathematical Description of the flying pendant lever bridge invented by the author; General Remarks on the nature and strength of timber; Description of the author's patent chain bar arc for buildings. This is only the second American book on bridge building, the first having been Peale's *Essay on Building Wooden Bridges* [1797].

Pope surveys the world's great bridges, and includes handsome engravings of the Hampton Court Bridge, Wearmouth Bridge, Bridge of the Louvre, as well as his proposed bridge over the Hudson. Pope's patented design became the basis for the cantilever bridge. FIRST EDITION. Rink 2658. AI 23721. Condit, *American Building Art* 66-87. Hitchcock 947. \$1,000.00

100. **[Portland Rum Riot]:** REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE APPOINTED BY THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND, TO INVESTIGATE THE CAUSES AND CONSEQUENCES OF THE RIOT, ON THE EVENING OF JUNE 2, 1855. Portland: 1855. 50pp. Disbound, title page lightly foxed. Good+.

The Maine law of 1855 prohibited the sale and manufacture of alcohol in Maine, except for medicinal or mechanical purposes. Portland's substantial Irish immigrant population, already distressed by Mayor Dow's Nativist sentiments, deemed the law an insult. A crowd gathered outside Mayor Dow's office where, allegedly, a large cache of alcohol was kept. Things went bad. Dow called out the militia, which fired into the crowd and killed a citizen. Sabin 64373. Not in Cohen. \$150.00

101. **Providence Marine Society:** CHARTER, LAWS, &C. OF THE PROVIDENCE MARINE SOCIETY. Providence: Barnum Field, 1824. 12mo. Contemporary plain wrappers, stitched, 12pp. Rear wrapper with a couple of tears, text lightly foxed, Good+.

The rare first printing of the Society's By-Laws, adopted as of July 4, 1824. Its 1798 Charter of Incorporation appears here for the first time after its 1799 printing. Membership is limited to past or current "commanders of vessels," to provide "for their relief in distress, and for the relief of their widows and children." Honorary membership is available to "persons of other professions." Expulsion is authorized for failure to pay dues, or if the member "shall sink in to a common drunkard, or be guilty of any atrocious vice, or become so contentious as to disturb the peace and harmony of the society." OCLC 22844084 [2- Yale, Brown] [as of October 2015]. 473 NUC 0618173 [1- DLC]. Not in Sabin, Bartlett, Eberstadt, AI, Decker. \$350.00

Virtuous People Save

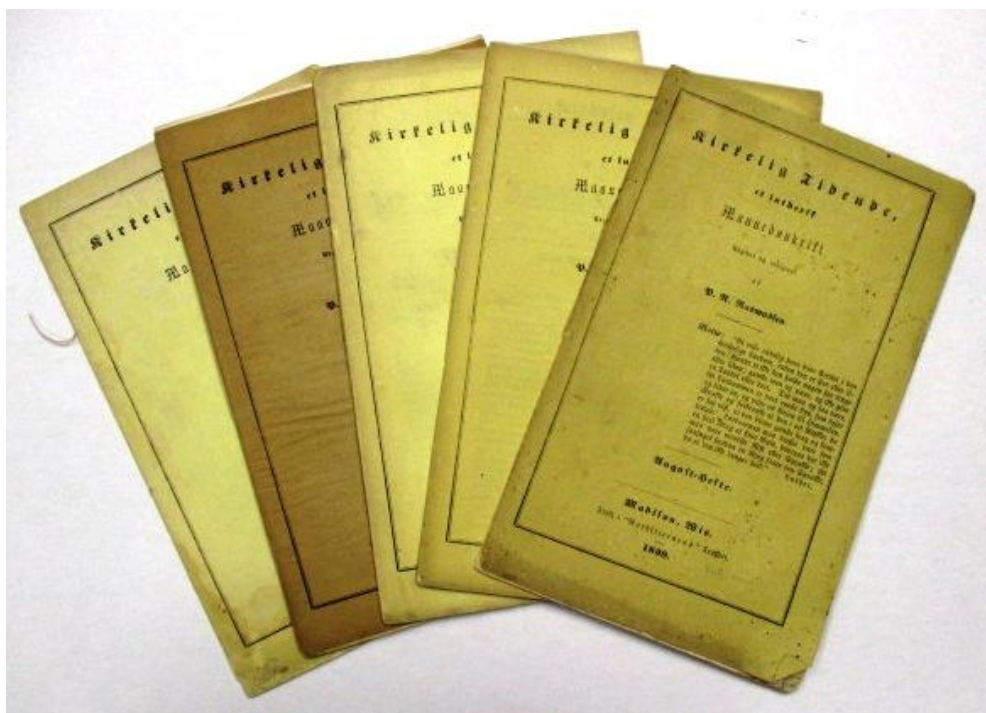
102. **[Provident Institution for Savings]:** THE BROTHERS, OR CONSEQUENCES. A STORY OF WHAT HAPPENS EVERY DAY, WITH AN ACCOUNT OF SAVINGS BANKS. PRINTED FOR THE TRUSTEES OF THE PUBLISHING FUND. Boston: Hilliard & Metcalf, 1823. 63pp, recent wrappers, else Very Good.

This is the first American edition of a tract, written in the form of a play, seeking to impress on youth the virtues of savings and savings banks. It was first published in Dublin in 1818, and reprinted there in 1820. The 'savings bank movement', conceived early in the 19th century, was an instrument of social reform, teaching persons of modest means their power to improve their lot through saving.

At the end of this morality play-- one brother is frugal, the other not-- is a list of officers and trustees of the Provident Bank, its rules of business, an explanation of how savings banks work, and a table of compound interest.

FIRST AMERICAN EDITION. AI 11996.

\$175.00



Item No. 103

A Rare Norwegian-Language Publication from Wisconsin

103. **Rasmussen, P[eter] A[ndreas]:** KIRKELIG TIDENDE ET LUTHERSK MAANEDSKRIFT. Madison, Wis.: "Nordstjernens" Trykkeri, 1859. Five issues of this publication, the 'Church News and Lutheran Monthly Report,' printed in the Norwegian language. Volume 3, Nos. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Each issue in original printed wrappers with wrapper title [as issued], stitched, 16pp [paginated consecutively, pp [65]-144]. Occasional wear and spotting, particularly to No. 9, wraps loosened on No. 5, but overall Very Good.

An unusual Wisconsin publication, printed in Norwegian, for the Norwegian Missouri Synod Lutherans in America. The issues feature a discussion of the life of Hans Adolph Brjorson, and religious essays. NUC locates only the copy at the Minnesota Historical Society.

FIRST EDITIONS. Not in Lomazow, American Imprints Inventory. 297 NUC 0163736 [1]. Not located on OCLC as of October 2015.

\$350.00

104. **Republican Party:** THE POSITION OF THE REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC PARTIES. A DIALOGUE BETWEEN A WHITE REPUBLICAN AND A COLORED CITIZEN. PUBLISHED BY THE UNION REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE. Washington: [1868]. Single sheet folded to 4pp, each page printed in two columns. Near Fine, with Portrait of Abraham Lincoln, 'The Martyr for Liberty,' on first page.

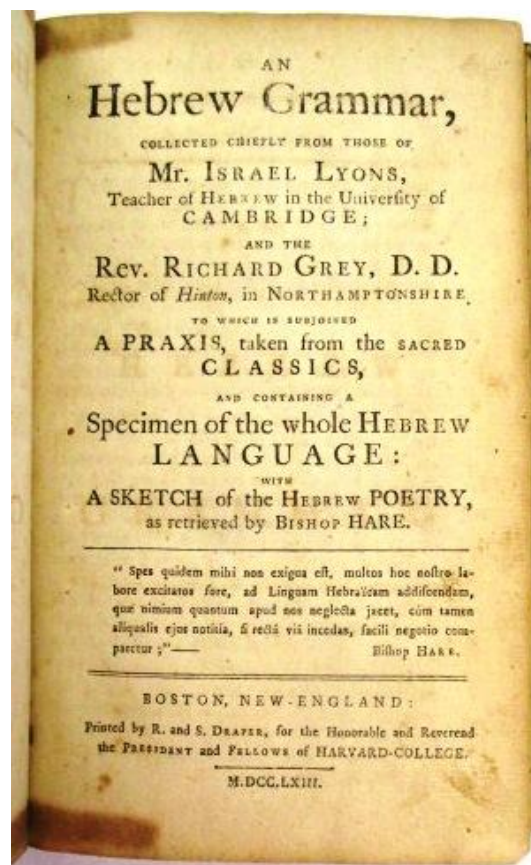
In question-and-answer format, the pamphlet explains that every freedman should vote Republican "because that party made him free and has given him the right to vote." Having

abolished slavery, Republicans say "every disability connected therewith should be obliterated, not only from national laws but from those of every State in the Union." The pamphlet tells black voters, who are now citizens of the United States under the Civil Rights Act of 1866, that Democrats favored slavery, opposed the War, and still seek to thwart efforts to secure equal rights to freedmen. A draft Constitution for a 'Union Republican Club' is printed, and freedmen are urged to organize local chapters of this organization. Not in Sabin, Blockson, LCP, or Monaghan [see Monaghan 908 for a similar item]. OCLC locates 8 [2 accession numbers]. \$350.00

105. **Salem Fire Department: BYE-LAWS OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT OF THE TOWN OF SALEM.** Salem: 1828. 16pp. Later marbled wraps, stitched. Title page with an attractive woodcut of a fire engine. Near Fine.

This rare pamphlet prints the rules and regulations to be observed by the Hose, Sail, Hook and Ladder Companies. Each of them elected its own Director, Assistant Director, Clerk, and Treasurer. This is the first Bye-Laws of the Town Fire Department, pursuant to State enabling legislation enacted the previous year, also printed here.

FIRST EDITION. Not in Sabin, NUC, American Imprints, Eberstadt, Decker, Rink. OCLC 82928553 [2- AAS, Essex-Peabody] [as of October 2015]. \$350.00



Item No. 106

The Second Hebrew Grammar Printed in America

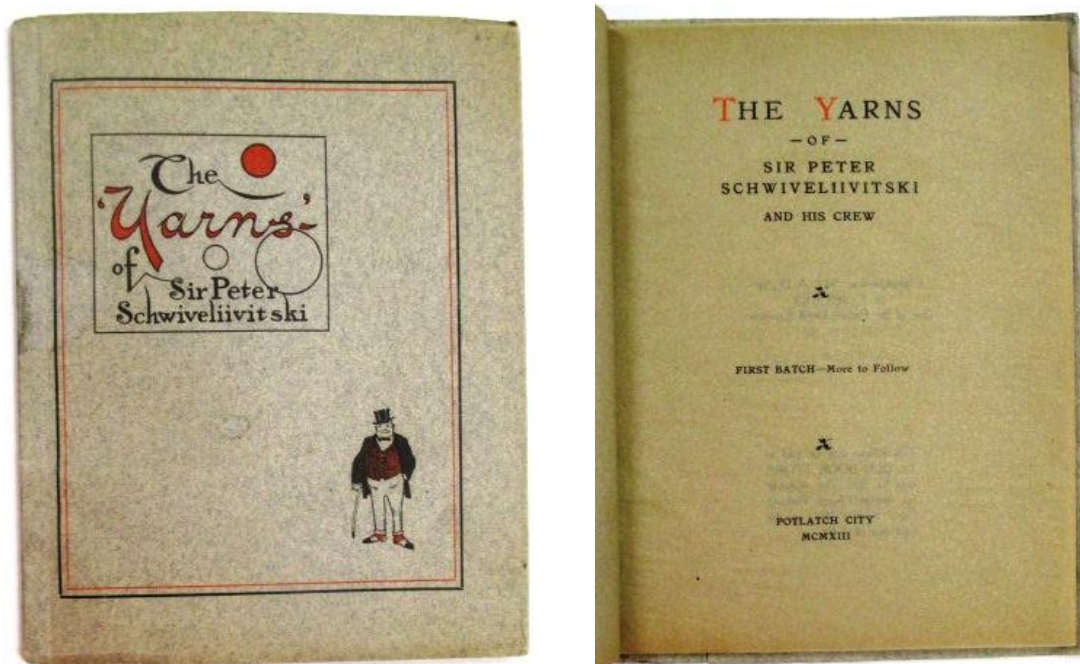
106. **[Sewall, Stephen]: AN HEBREW GRAMMAR, COLLECTED CHIEFLY FROM THOSE OF MR. ISRAEL LYONS, TEACHER OF HEBREW IN THE UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE; AND THE REV. RICHARD GREY, D.D. RECTOR OF HINTON, IN**

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE; TO WHICH IS SUBJOINED A PRAXIS, TAKEN FROM THE SACRED CLASSICS, AND CONTAINING A SPECIMEN OF THE WHOLE HEBREW LANGUAGE: WITH A SKETCH OF THE HEBREW POETRY, AS RETRIEVED BY BISHOP HARE. Boston, New-England: Printed by R. and S. Draper, for the Honourable and Reverend the President and Fellows of Harvard-College, 1763. [2], v, [1], 83, [1 blank] pp, with the half title. Original marbled paper over boards, rebacked in calf with modern gilt-lettered spine label on red morocco. Scattered light foxing and toning, lacks front free endpaper. Very Good, with much Hebrew text.

The second Hebrew grammar printed in America. Rosenbach says, "The Hebrew types used in its printing were destroyed by fire in January, 1764." Stephen Sewall (1734-1804), a graduate of Harvard College, replaced his teacher Judah Monis-- the author of the first Hebrew grammar printed in America--in teaching Hebrew at Harvard in 1761. From 1764 to 1785 he served as Hancock professor of Hebrew and other Oriental languages. Josiah Quincy, in 'The History of Harvard College', writes, "Professor Sewall was the most distinguished classical scholar, at that period, among the alumni of the seminary, and, considering his opportunities, his knowledge of Oriental language was extensive."

FIRST EDITION. Evans 9514. Rosenbach 43. Goldman, Hebrew Printing in America 172.

\$2,500.00



Item No. 107

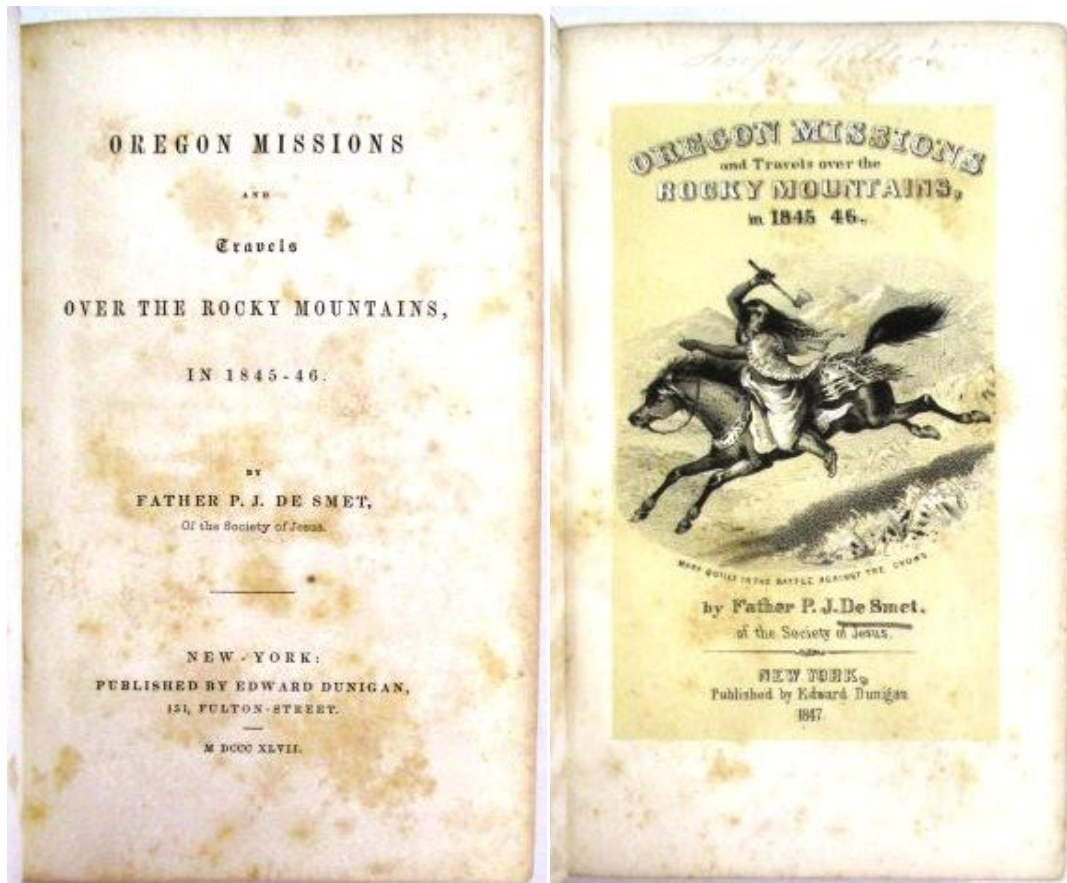
107. [Shorey, S(amuel) F(ernald)]: THE YARNS OF SIR PETER SCHWIVELIIVITSKI AND HIS CREW. FIRST BATCH- MORE TO FOLLOW. Potlatch City [Idaho]: 1913. Original gray wrappers with black and red lettering and an illustration of Sir Peter on the front and back covers. Comic illustration, frontis. 5 1/2" x 7". 46 pages. Page [16] has a separate title page, "Kid Le Ween (108 lb. Bedside) World's Coming Bantam Weight. An Account of an Attempt to Produce a Short 'Skit' in Potlatch City in A.D. 2913. Writ by Sir Peter McReavy Manager- Promoter- 'Angel'." Near Fine.

Shorey, who entered the copyright in 1913, calls himself "One of Sir Peter's Legal Executor." Whether the book was actually printed in Potlatch, Idaho is not totally clear. If it

was, it is one of that town's very earliest imprints. Potlatch is located about six miles east of the Washington-Idaho border. The copyright page states, "This volume may be had at YE OLD BOOK STORE kept by Silas the Aphorist cor. 3rd and Cherry, Potlatch City, (Seattle) Wn., for the mild sum of 4 Bits."

The first title tells the story of the adventures of Sir Peter and his friends in Alaska and Washington; the second, a humorous tale of a boxing match. The final story, beginning at page 34, is 'The Pied Piper Inn,' by Silas Skaggs, Esq.

Not located on OCLC as of October 2015, or the online sites of University of Washington, University of Idaho, Harvard, Yale, U CA, U MI, U TX. \$375.00



Item No. 108

"A Modern Example of Those Hero Martyrs of the Jesuit Order"

108. **Smet, Pierre Jean de:** OREGON MISSIONS AND TRAVELS OVER THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS, IN 1845 46. New York: Published by Edward Dunigan, 1847. 408, [4] pp plus folding map, 14 tinted lithograph plates [including additional illustrated title page], as issued and collated complete. Contemporary publisher's cloth, rebaked with original spine laid down and inner hinges discreetly reinforced. Old institutional bookplate on front pastedown. Scattered foxing. Good+.

"This volume contains Father Smet's description of his travels through and about the central Columbia River plateau as well as a trip up that river to its source, during which he continued on to the Athabasca River, the country of the Assiniboines, and arrived at Fort Augusta about January 1, 1846. He returned to Fort Vancouver by way of Fort Colville. In

July he departed for the Upper Mission and in August stopped at St. Mary's on his way down the Missouri River" [Wagner Camp].

Of the author, Field says that "Father Smet is a modern example of those hero martyrs of the Jesuit order" [Field 1427].

FIRST EDITION. Wagner-Camp 141:1. Howes D286. Graff 3825.

\$650.00

109. **Smith, Eunice:** A DIALOGUE OR, DISCOURSE BETWEEN MARY & MARTHA. BY EUNICE SMITH, OF ASHFIELD. Boston: Printed and Sold at Russell's Office, Essex-Street, near Liberty-Pole, 1797. 16pp. Stitched. Closed tears throughout, but complete, with nearly all text preserved. Small woodcut on title page. Fair to Good.

"Some Arguments against Worldly-Mindedness, and Needless Care and Trouble. With some other useful Instructions...The rapid sale of a late Edition of this useful and ingenious Pamphlet, has encouraged this Impression. This is the fourth Edition from this Press, and waits the reception of its former favours."

This is the first printing under this title. Six earlier American editions begin the title, "Some Arguments against Worldly-Mindedness..."

Evans 32844. NAIP w037940 [10].

\$350.00

Confederate Imprint

110. **Smythe, Charles W.:** OUR OWN PRIMARY GRAMMAR, FOR THE USE OF BEGINNERS. Greensboro', N.C.: Sterling, Campbell & Albright..., 1863. Original stiff printed wrappers [detached but present, spine fraying]. 72pp, minor wear. Else Very Good.

The third edition, by the author of several grammars and principal of the Lexington English and Classical School.

Parrish & Willingham 7886. Thornton 12830.

\$375.00



Item No. 111



Item No. 111

Treasure Troves of Information on Baseball's Age of Heroes

111. Spalding, A.G.: A RARE, CONTINUOUS RUN OF SEVENTEEN 'SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL RECORD' FOR EACH OF THE YEARS 1908 THROUGH AND INCLUDING 1924. New York: Published by American Sports Publishing Co., [1907-1923]. Original printed, illustrated color wrappers [some wrapper chipping; 1910 Record's front wrap is detached and present; 1914 Record lacks the wraps; 1920 and 1921 wraps present, but bound into cloth; 1918 Record lacks the rear wrap]. Each Record is at least 200 pages, and frequently more than 300 pages, is illustrated with photo reproductions, and includes advertisements for sporting goods. Occasional toning and light text wear. Overall Very Good.

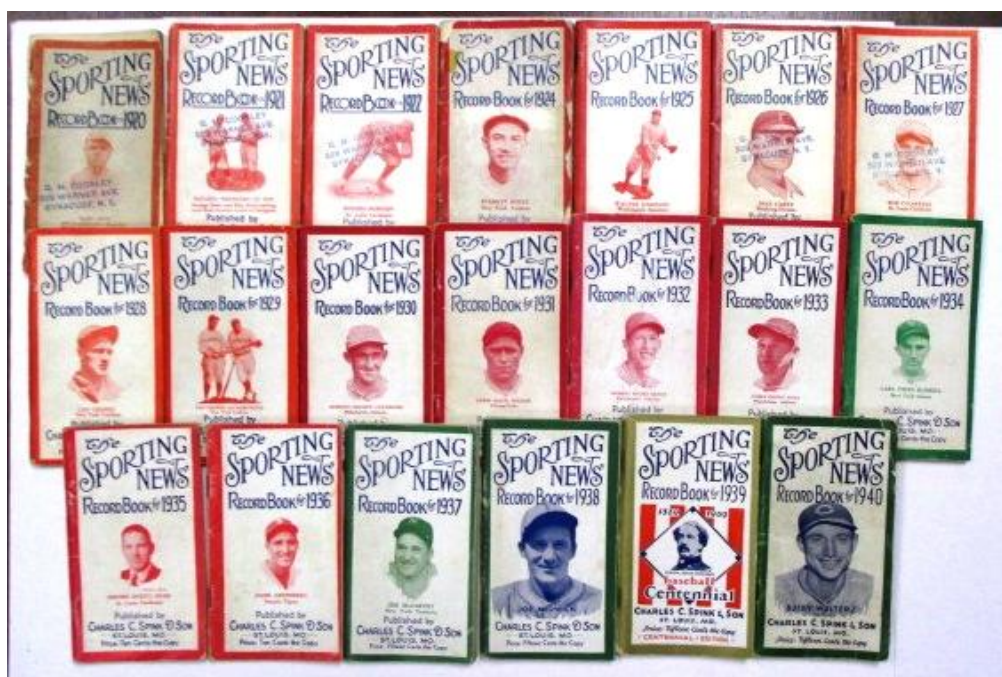
All conceivable statistical data are printed, including reports on some college and prep school contests. Early editions are edited by Henry Chadwick, the self-styled "Father of Base Ball." A treasure trove of information on the years of Ty Cobb, Cy Young, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Babe Ruth, Tris Speaker, George Sisler, and other legendary figures.

\$1,250.00

112. [Spink, Charles C. & Son]: A RUN OF THE SPORTING NEWS RECORD BOOK FOR THE YEARS 1920 THROUGH 1940, LACKING ONLY THE 1923 RECORD BOOK. St. Louis, Mo.: Charles C. Spink & Son, [1920-1940]. Twenty Record Books, each 3" x 5-3/8". Each with original printed wrappers [the 1924 annual lacks the rear wrapper; 1920's wrappers detached but present; others with some light wear; some with a private owner's rubberstamp] illustrated with photo reproductions of outstanding baseball players. The 1920 Record Book has 72pp; most others have 96 pages, the later ones 100+ pages. Very Good.

An outstanding run of these Sporting News annuals during the Golden Age of Baseball. Babe Ruth, George Sisler, Rogers Hornsby, Walter Johnson, Lou Gehrig, Mickey Cochrane, Hack Wilson, Lefty Grove, Jimmy Foxx, Carl Hubbell, Dizzy Dean, Joe McCarthy, Hank Greenberg, Ducky Medwick and others adorn the wrappers. Significant data is collected, great stories told, instructions in scoring and the fine points of the game discussed.

\$750.00



Item No. 112

113. **Stanly, Edward and T.W. Park:** ARGUMENTS OF THE HON. EDWARD STANLY, OF COUNSEL FOR THE RECEIVER, AND T.W. PARK, ESQ., OF COUNSEL FOR ALVIN ADAMS, WITH THE CHARGE OF THE COURT, AT THE TRIAL OF ALFRED A. COHEN ON A CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT, IN THE CASE OF ADAMS & CO., BY H.M. NAGLEE, RECEIVER, VERSUS ALFRED A. COHEN, IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, MARCH, 1856. San Francisco: Whitten, Towne & Co., 1856. Original printed wrappers, stitched, 88pp. Wrappers and title page lightly foxed, Very Good.

Cohen, prominent San Francisco lawyer, book collector, and leader of the Jewish community, was unjustly accused of embezzling funds which belonged to creditors of the firm of Adams & Co., a banking house which had recently defaulted. The case involved transactions with the California Steam Navigation Company.

In 1862 the case was dismissed and Cohen, who became chief counsel to the Central Pacific Railroad, was vindicated. His lawyer, Trenor W. Park, was counsel to the Vigilance Committee and became involved with Fremont in the Mariposa Mine; Stanly was a North Carolina Congressman who had moved to San Francisco in the 1850's.
FIRST EDITION. Singerman 1461. II Harv. Law Cat. 644. Cowan 133. Greenwood 769. Rocq 8030. Cohen 13950. \$350.00

Strong's Connecticut Almanacs

114. **Strong, N[ehemiah]:** AN ASTRONOMICAL DIARY, OR ALMANACK FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD, 1787... BY N. STRONG, LATE PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS AND NATURAL PHILOSOPHY OF YALE-COLLEGE. Hartford: Printed by Elisha Babcock, [1786]. 12 leaves, as issued. Stitched. Light wear, Good+.

With information on Yale vacations, the "destructive insect called the Hessian Fly," "the Effects of Elder," court sessions.
Evans 20013. Drake 396. NAIP w025528 [10]. \$175.00

115. **[Strong, Nehemiah]: AN ALMANACK, FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD CHRIST, 1786... BY ISAAC BICKERSTAFF.** Hartford: Printed by Nathaniel Patten, at His Printing Office, [1785?]. [24]pp, as issued. Side-stitched. Uniformly toned. Contemporary ink writing on title leaf. Good+.

A scarce almanac. "I have had a very special regard, not only to the accuracy of my Astronomical calculations, but also to the subject-matter of entertainment..." Vacations at Harvard and Yale are listed, along with Massachusetts court sessions [the Almanac was also printed in Springfield] and other material.

Evans 19369. NAIP w035411 [5]. Drake 378. Trumbull 1770 [supplement]. \$250.00

116. **[Strong, Nehemiah]: AN ASTRONOMICAL DIARY, KALENDER, OR ALMANACK, FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD, 1788.** Hartford: Hudson and Goodwin, [1787]. 12 leaves, as issued. Stitched. Archival repair to title leaf [no loss]. Good+.

A scarce almanac, with the story of 'An old woman basted with butter.'

Evans 20874. Drake 411. NAIP w025546 [7]. \$175.00

117. **[Strong, Nehemiah]: THE CONNECTICUT ALMANACK, FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD, 1781...THE ASTRONOMICAL PARTS PERFORMED BY THE PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS, IN YALE-COLLEGE.** Hartford: Printed by Hudson and Goodwin, [1780]. 12mo. [24]pp. Stitched. Bit of corner wear, but text retained. Good+.

A rare Revolutionary-era Connecticut almanac. NAIP locates it only at the American Antiquarian Society, the New York State Library, and Brigham Young University. NAIP notes two states of gathering A: this one has the imprint 'Hartford' in Roman type rather than italics, and begins page [2] with 'Astronomical Notes.' The almanac features 'A Dialogue between Rusticus and Academicus,' much astronomical data, and a table of distances.

Evans 17003. Drake 335. Trumbull 76. NAIP w025564 [3]. \$375.00

118. **[Taylor, George]: MARTYRS TO THE REVOLUTION IN THE BRITISH PRISON-SHIPS IN THE WALLABOUT BAY.** New York: W.H. Arthur, 1855. 64pp plus folding map. Stitched [spine split] in contemporary plain wrappers [light soil]. Else Very Good.

Howes calls this "another issue" with no designation of priority between this and an edition of 60 pages with the same date and imprint. The book tells the story of American prisoners of war and their incarceration on prison ships in Wallaboutbay, on the East River in New York. The book solicits funds and support for the erection of a monument to the prisoners. It prints the constitution, by-laws, and Circular of the "Martyr's Monument Association."

Howes T50. Sabin 94461 [printing the Circular at pages 57-62]. \$250.00

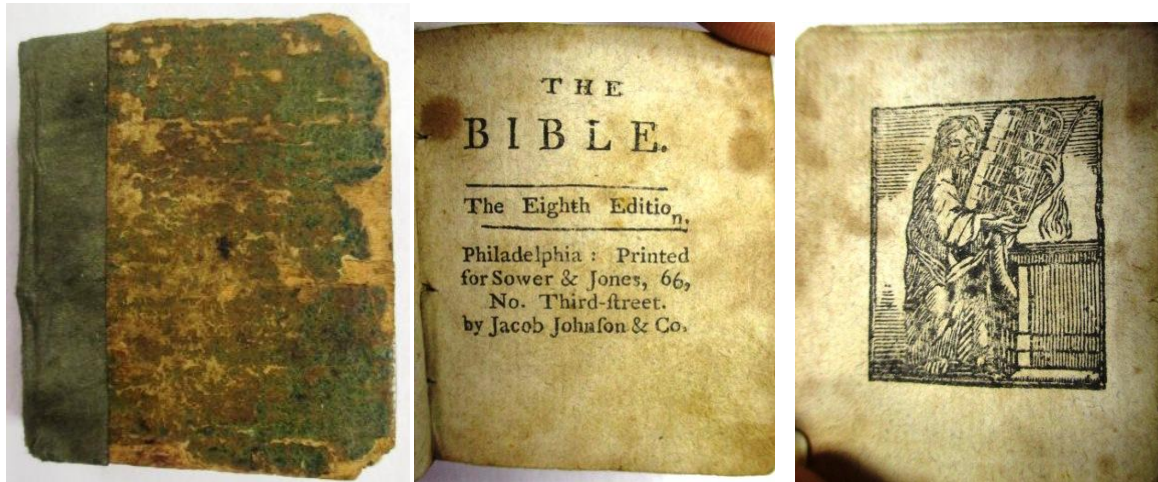
Rare, 18th Century Illustrated American 'Thumb Bible'

119. **[Taylor, John]: THE BIBLE.** Philadelphia: Printed for Sower & Jones, 66, N. Third-Street, by Jacob Johnson & Co. [1794-1796]. 286, [2 blanks] pp. 1-7/8" x 2-1/4". Original boards, spine reinforced. Scattered foxing, illustrations. Good+ or so. Contemporary inscription on front free endpaper, "Ann Hollingshead / Her Book / give to her by / Mary Neal [?]/ in the year / 1796."

"An epitome of the Bible in verse, written by John Taylor and commonly known as the Thumb Bible. First published with title Verbum sempiternum. Date of publication supplied by Welch. Dedicated by the editors to George Washington"-- NAIP.

This rare Bible has a frontis illustration of Moses holding the Ten Commandments, and other full-page illustrations.

Evans 26649. Welch 1293.7. Adomeit, Thumb Bibles A129. NAIP w015834 [2- Harvard, NYPL]. OCLC 44429189 [6] [as of October 2015]. \$3000.00



Item No. 119



Item No. 120

"This March Has Become Immortal..."

120. **Taylor, R(aynor):** THE PRESIDENT'S MARCH ARANGED [sic] FOR TWO PERFORMERS ON ONE PIANO FORTE BY R. TAYLOR. Philadelphia: Engraved and Published by Wm. Priest. Sold at all the Music Stores in the United States. And by Preston and Son No. 97 Strand, London. Price 25 Cents, [1795]. Two facing pages on two sheets, 12-1/4" x 9-1/4". Music. Light toning and wear, disbound, else Very Good.

Rare. "This march has become immortal by furnishing the air to Joseph Hopkinson's 'Hail Columbia.' The march possibly was composed in honor of George Washington's inauguration as President of the United States in 1789, at any rate not earlier... [T]he march appears nowhere mentioned in contemporary sources before 1794, when the piece was already popular... 'The President's march' seems to have made its first appearance in print in April, 1794, when it was published in an arrangement for two flutes on p. 3 of the first number of R. Shaw's Gentleman amusement, Philadelphia. About 1795 it was published [as this item]" [Sonneck]. Sonneck cites several convincing historical and bibliographical reasons for his conclusion that this is an 18th century American imprint.

Sonneck, Bibliography of Early Secular American Music 120-121. Dichter & Shapiro, page 21. Not in Evans, Shipton & Mooney, Bristol. Not on online sites of AAS, Boston Athenaeum, NYPL.

\$2,500.00



Item No. 121

Rare, Illustrated Children's Book

121. **Thoughtful, Miss:** INSTRUCTIVE AND ENTERTAINING EMBLEMS ON VARIOUS SUBJECTS. Hartford: Printed by John Babcock, 1798. 48mo. [2], 30 pp, lacking the final blank. With engraved frontis illustration laid down as verso of front wrapper. Contemporary decorated wrappers, side-stitched, loosened. Thirteen other engraved illustrations. Light wear and soil, Good+.

This is the third of three 18th century American editions, all printed in Hartford by Babcock and all rare. AAS does not own this edition.

NAIP does not collate our frontispiece, which is apparently unique, for any of the editions.

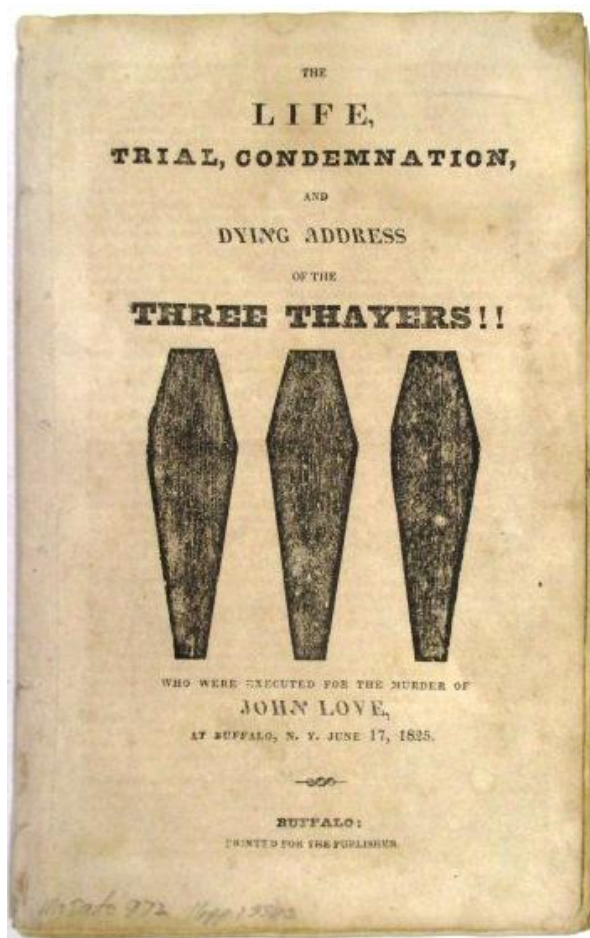
Shipton & Mooney 48482. Trumbull (Supp.) 2286. Welch 1300.3. Bristol B10361. NAIP w005239 [2- CtHi, NN]. Not at AAS [as of October 2015]. \$1,500.00

Three Dumb Thayers

122. [**Three Thayers: Israel, Isaac, & Nelson**]: THE LIFE, TRIAL, CONDEMNATION, AND DYING ADDRESS OF THE THREE THAYERS!! WHO WERE EXECUTED FOR THE MURDER OF JOHN LOVE, AT BUFFALO, N.Y. JUNE 17, 1825. Buffalo: Printed for the Publisher, [1825]. 16pp. Folded, loosened, lightly spotted. Woodcut of three coffins on title page. Good+.

"John Love, an itinerant who boarded with one of the Thayer brothers, aroused their cupidity by the money he used in a small loan business. On a day selected because they were slaughtering hogs, the brothers shot Love first and finished him off with an ax. More than two months passed before suspicions were aroused by the not very sensible explanations which the Thayers were giving for their possession of Love's property. When the body was found in the woods, they were tried, convicted, and finally hanged in a field outside Buffalo" [McDade].

This early Buffalo imprint is one of several on the exciting events, each imprint differing slightly in title and punctuation. The Thayers are credited with being the first convicted criminals to be hanged in Erie County. The title page cut of the coffins is eye-catching. McDade 972. Sabin 95271. II Harv. Law Cat. 1205. Cohen 13091. \$600.00



Item No. 122

Rare, Early American Treasury Circulars

123. **[Treasury Department]:** CIRCULAR TO COLLECTORS, NAVAL OFFICERS AND SURVEYORS. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, 19TH SEPTEMBER, 1798. SIR, HEREWITH YOU WILL RECEIVE FOR YOUR INFORMATION AND GOVERNMENT, THE FOLLOWING ACTS OF CONGRESS, PASSED AT THE LAST SESSION, VIZ. "AN ACT SUPPLEMENTARY TO, AND TO AMEND THE ACT, INTITULED, 'AN ACT TO ESTABLISH AN UNIFORM RULE OF NATURALIZATION...'" [Philadelphia: 1798]. Folio sheet, folded to [2], [2 blanks] pp. Caption title, as issued. Signed in ink by John Steele, Comptroller of the Treasury and docketed in ink on page [4]. Small hole in final leaf [no written or printed text affected]. Very Good.

A rare item, with the signature of the Comptroller of the Treasury, John Steele of North Carolina, whom George Washington had appointed as such in 1796.
Not in Evans, Shipton, Bristol, NAIP, or on OCLC or the AAS online site. \$450.00

124. **[Treasury Department]:** CIRCULAR TO COLLECTORS, NAVAL OFFICERS AND SURVEYORS. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, OCTOBER 26TH, 1798... [Philadelphia: 1798]. [2] pp. Caption title, as issued. Signed in ink by John Steele, Comptroller of the Treasury. Old folds, bit of foxing, else Very Good.

"Sir, A recent communication to this office, renders it probable that the last proviso of the XXXIInd section of the Collection Law, passed on the fourth of August, one thousand seven hundred and ninety, has not only been differently understood, but that in some districts a construction obtains, which besides being manifestly incorrect, exposes the revenue to risque and injury..."

OCLC records only the AAS holding, but it does not appear on the AAS web site.
OCLC 607190568 [1- AAS] [as of August 2015]. Not in Evans, NAIP, Bristol, Shipton & Mooney. \$375.00

Mrs. Trimmer's Early American Children's Book

125. **Trimmer, Mrs. [Sarah]:** AN EASY INTRODUCTION TO THE KNOWLEDGE OF NATURE. ADAPTED TO THE CAPACITIES OF CHILDREN. BY MRS. TRIMMER. REVISED, CORRECTED, AND GREATLY AUGMENTED; AND ADAPTED TO THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Boston: Printed by Manning and Loring, for David West, 1796. 12mo. ix, [2], 12-147, [1], 8 pp, as issued. Front cover absent, spine and title page reinforced, dusting and scattered foxing. Complete. Good only.

"It was necessary to make many little alterations that the book might be more calculated for the use of the youth of America." The book was first published in London in 1780. FIRST AMERICAN EDITION. Evans 31316. Welch 1340.1. NAIP w031788 [5]. \$500.00

The First Congress

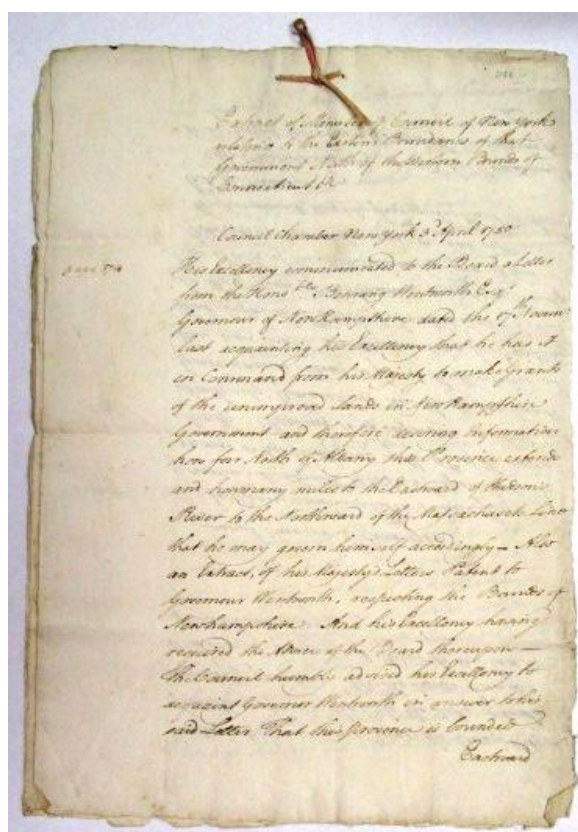
126. **United States:** ACTS PASSED AT THE FIRST CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. BEGUN AND HELD AT THE CITY OF NEW-YORK, ON WEDNESDAY THE FOURTH OF MARCH, ONE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED AND

EIGHTY-NINE, AND OF THE INDEPENDENCE OF THE UNITED STATES THE THIRTEENTH. Philadelphia: Printed by Francis Childs, Printer of the Laws of the United States, 1795. 434, [50] pp. Contemporary sheep, rebacked. Scattered foxing, a few margins spotted, else Very Good.
Evans 29674. \$1,500.00

England's Impressment of American Seamen

127. **United States:** LETTER FROM THE SECRETARY OF STATE, INCLOSING ABSTRACTS OF ALL THE RETURNS MADE TO HIM BY THE COLLECTORS OF THE DIFFERENT PORTS, OF REGISTERED SEAMEN, AND OF IMPRESSED SEAMEN; TOGETHER WITH A REPORT, EXHIBITING ABSTRACTS OF THE COMMUNICATIONS RECEIVED BY HIM FROM THE AGENTS EMPLOYED BY VIRTUE OF THE 'ACT TO REVIVE AND CONTINUE IN FORCE CERTAIN PARTS OF THE ACT FOR THE RELIEF AND PROTECTION OF AMERICAN SEAMEN, AND TO AMEND THE SAME,' MADE IN PURSUANCE OF THE SAID ACT. 12TH DECEMBER, 1800, ORDERED TO LIE ON THE TABLE. PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. [Washington: 1800]. 16 [i.e., 15], [1 blank] pp. Stitched and untrimmed. Folding table. Near Fine.

Secretary of State John Marshall transmits this document to Congress in a prefatory paragraph. The data include information on the citizenship status of each seaman, by State and custom house district within each State; whether citizenship was acquired by birth, residence, naturalization; seaman declaring themselves to be U.S. citizens detained by the British fleet; protests of Masters of ships regarding impressed American seamen.
Evans 38756. \$350.00



Item No. 128

The Vermont Boundary Dispute: New York vs. New Hampshire

128. **[Vermont]:** EXTRACT OF MINUTES OF COUNCIL OF NEW YORK RELATING TO THE EASTERN BOUNDARIES OF THAT GOVERNMENT NORTH OF THE WESTERN BOUNDS OF CONNECTICUT. [New York: May 16, 1753]. Six pages on three sheets, plus a blank docket leaf ["Extract Minutes of Council respecting the Bounds of New York and New Hampshire"]. 8-1/4" x 12-1/4". All bound at the top margin with ribbon. Entirely in neat manuscript with light wear, dated at the end May 16, 1753, adjacent to the signature of George Banyar as Secretary to the Council of New York. George Clinton [1686-1751], the Royal Governor of New York, served as such from 1743 until October 1753. Old folds, Very Good.

These are early notes, collected for the edification of the New York Council under Governor Clinton's direction, on the boundary dispute between the Colonies of New York and New Hampshire. The disputed territory would become the State of Vermont.

New Hampshire began granting land to settlers in the disputed territory in 1749; New York made conflicting grants. The uncertainties thus generated threatened the peace. Intermittent violence erupted. These Extracts of Minutes of the New York Council describe negotiations with New Hampshire's Governor Wentworth from 3 April 1750 to 18 October 1751. The earliest notes report that the King has authorized New Hampshire's Governor Wentworth to make "grants of unimproved lands in New Hampshire." Wentworth asked Governor Clinton to advise of New York's claim to lands "north of Albany" and "eastward of Hudson's River to the Northward of the Massachusetts Line", "that he may govern himself accordingly." The Council advised Clinton to inform Wentworth that New York claimed lands also claimed by New Hampshire. "It is probable the Lands within the Township he hath lately granted or some part of them have been already granted in this government."

Governor Wentworth informed Governor Clinton that the Council of New Hampshire "were unanimously of opinion not to commence a Dispute with this Government respecting the Extent of Western Boundary of New Hampshire until his Majesty's pleasure should be further known." Each Colony agreed to negotiate, "which might contribute to the speedy settlement of the controversy." After this entry of October 18, 1751, Banyar states: "There appears nothing in the minutes after this . . . I do not believe the representations were ever exchanged." The legal status of these lands grew ever murkier. In 1777 the Green Mountain Boys and their followers declared their independence from New York, New Hampshire, and England.

\$3,500.00

He Warns of the President's "Absolute Dominion"

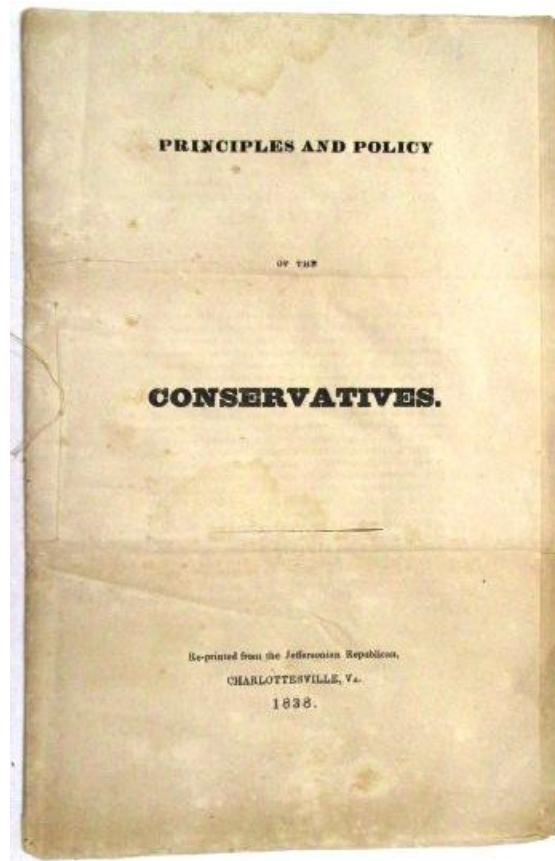
129. **[Virginia Conservative, A]:** PRINCIPLES AND POLICY OF THE CONSERVATIVES. Charlottesville, Va.: Re-printed from the Jeffersonian Republican, 1838. [2], 17, [1 blank] pp. Stitched, untrimmed, generously margined. Lightly toned, else Near Fine.

The pamphlet consists of three Essays disclosing the "most dangerous and fatal tendencies" of the Sub-Treasury System. Despite overwhelming public opposition, "the drilled perseverance of a corps of political sappers and miners" threatens to enact the System. After President Jackson vetoed the continuation of the Bank of the United States his successor, Martin Van Buren, proposed an Independent Treasury. It, and its sub-treasuries, would be isolated from the banking and financial system, with all payments by and to the national government to be made in specie. Democratic-Republicans, says the author, opposed

the Sub-Treasury, which is "fraught with the greatest dangers to this country," because it enlarged the opportunities for "absolute dominion" by the President, and the abuse of presidential powers. They favored continuation of the State 'pet bank' system.

FIRST EDITION. Haynes 14544. AI 52442 [4]. Sabin 65670.

\$600.00



Item No. 129

St. Louis Printing of Walker's Letter Advocating the Annexation of Texas

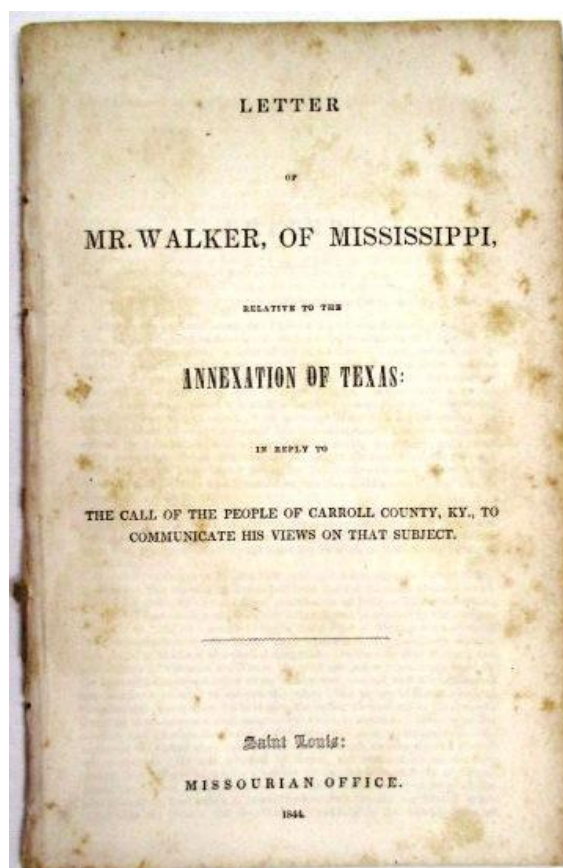
130. **Walker, Robert J.:** LETTER OF MR. WALKER, OF MISSISSIPPI, RELATIVE TO THE ANNEXATION OF TEXAS: IN REPLY TO THE CALL OF THE PEOPLE OF CARROLL COUNTY, KY., TO COMMUNICATE HIS VIEWS ON THAT SUBJECT. Saint Louis: Missouriian Office, 1844. 50pp. Disbound, scattered foxing. Good+.

This is the scarcest of the several printings of Walker's Letter. Howes calls it the first edition, although Streeter appears to bless the first separate Washington Globe printing. Each uses the title word 'annexation', instead of the later 'reannexation'.

Streeter credits Walker's Letter with the best and first argument in favor of annexation: "It was this letter of Senator Walker of Mississippi, dated from Washington, January 8, 1844, and published in the Washington 'Globe' on February 3, that started the debate on annexation which absorbed the country until the joint resolution for annexation was signed by President Tyler on March 1, 1845... Walker addressed to the North the argument that annexation would restore the exports of the United States to Texas, that had slumped alarmingly between 1839 and 1843, and would gradually diminish slavery, as the utility of the slave system would gradually decrease in the northern belt of slave states. The South was told that rejection would drive Texas into an alliance with England and result in gradual loss to Texas of the

South's exports of cotton. These and other arguments were, as Paul says in his 'Rift in the Democracy,' 'a masterpiece, long desired by inarticulate proponents of expansion.'" Streeter, Texas 1556D. Howes W42 'aa'. AII [MO] 425. Sabin 101067. Rader 3569.

\$2,500.00



Item No. 130

131. **Wallace, Daniel:** LETTER...TO HIS CONSTITUENTS. TO THE PEOPLE OF THE FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT OF SOUTH CAROLINA. [np: nd (1850?)]. 8pp, disbound and loosened, prominently blotched in the corners and some text. Good.

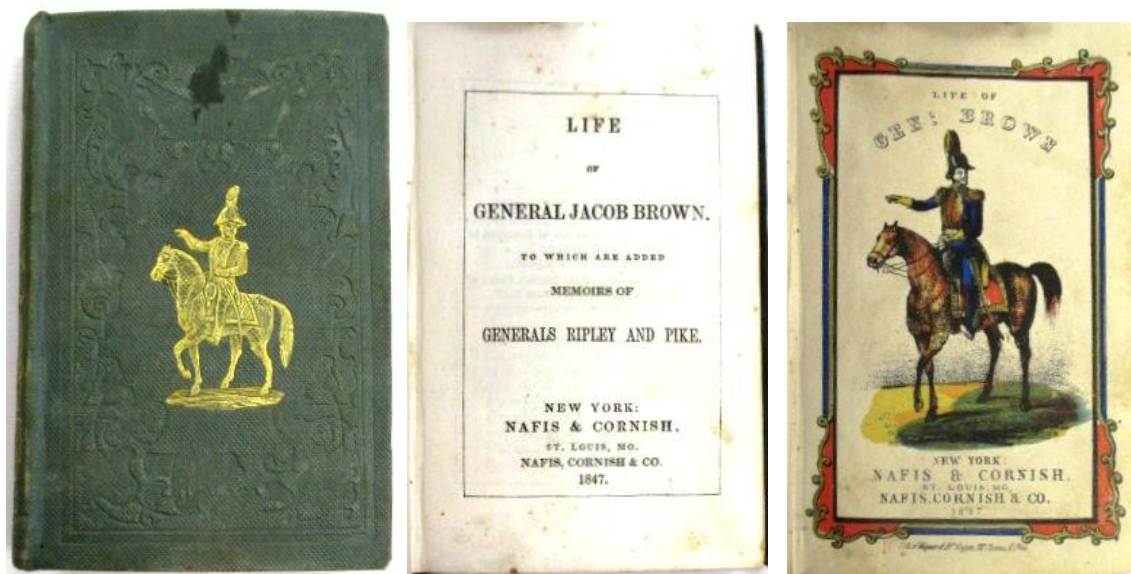
Union, South Carolina, was Wallace's home town. In this rare, passionate warning of the battles that lie ahead, he charges that abolitionists seek to establish "equality by a leveling system, which pulls down every member of society to the condition of the lowest, no matter how degraded the lowest may be, or what the color of his skin, or the condition of his morals, religion, or intellectual development." He anxiously and angrily denounces their agenda: prohibiting slavery in the territories newly acquired from Mexico, abolishing it in the District of Columbia, bribing States to abolish it within their borders, and seeking to emasculate the Fugitive Slave Act. Rare.

FIRST EDITION. III Turnbull 114. OCLC 24181411 [3 - Duke, U So. Car., U TX] [as of September 2015]. Not in Sabin, LCP, Work, Blockson, Eberstadt, Decker. \$375.00

132. **[War of 1812]:** LIFE OF GENERAL JACOB BROWN, TO WHICH ARE ADDED MEMOIRS OF GENERALS RIPLEY AND PIKE. New York: Nafis & Cornish. St. Louis, Mo.: Nafis, Cornish & Co., 1847. Original gilt-decorated publisher's cloth, 3" x 4-1/2". Color frontis ['Battle of Niagara'] and extra-illustrated color title page, plus 256 pp, including full-page plates, collated complete. Widely scattered light foxing, Very Good.

A New Yorker, General Brown distinguished himself on the northern border during the War of 1812, at Sackett's Harbor, Fort Erie and Chippawa. He was elected an honorary member of the New York Society of the Cincinnati. The first 133 pages are a laudatory sketch of his accomplishments. General Eleazer Wheelock Ripley was the grandson of Eleazer Wheelock, a native of New Hampshire, and future Congressman from Louisiana. During the War he too rendered distinguished service, described here at length. General Zebulon Montgomery Pike, last but not least beginning at page 227, is best known as the explorer for whom Pike's Peak is named. He explored, at President Jefferson's request, the southern portion of the Louisiana Territory before the War. He was killed at the Battle of York in 1813.

Sabin 41027. Not in Eberstadt or Decker. OCLC is cluttered to incomprehensibility by Kirtas Technology records. \$175.00



Item No. 132

Two Jews in the Dakota Territory

133. **Weil Brothers:** COLOR TRADING CARD: "COMPLIMENTS OF WEIL BROS./ MITCHELL, D.T." WITH COLOR COUNTRY SCENE OF A WAGON PULLED BY TWO HORSES, SURROUNDED BY TREES, FLOWERS AND A LAKE IN THE BACKGROUND. ON THE VERSO IS "THE COCOON," THE STORY OF THE SILK MOTH AND THE MAKING OF SILK WITH ITS THREAD, BY BELDING BROS. & CO. "BELDING'S SPOOL SILK, KNITTING AND EMBROIDERY SILKS, SILK FABRICS AND SILK HOSIERY ARE THE BEST. USE NO OTHERS." Card, 2.75" x 4.5". Bright, full color illustration. Printed using several styles of typesettings. Twenty-five lines of text on verso. Fine.

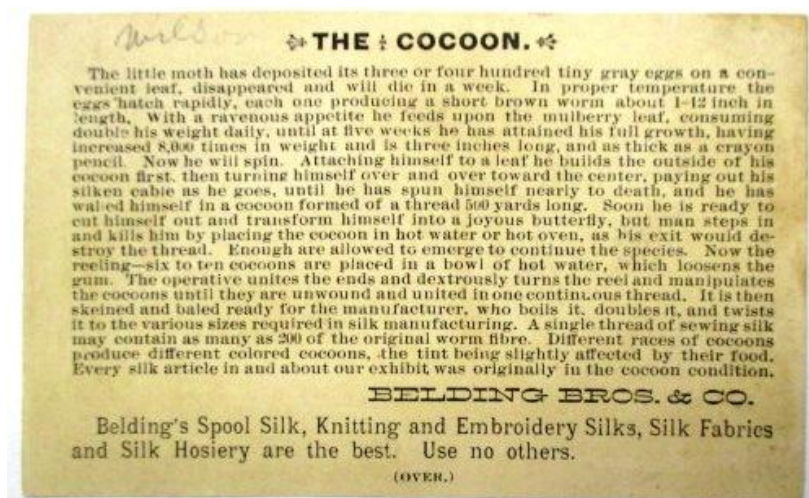
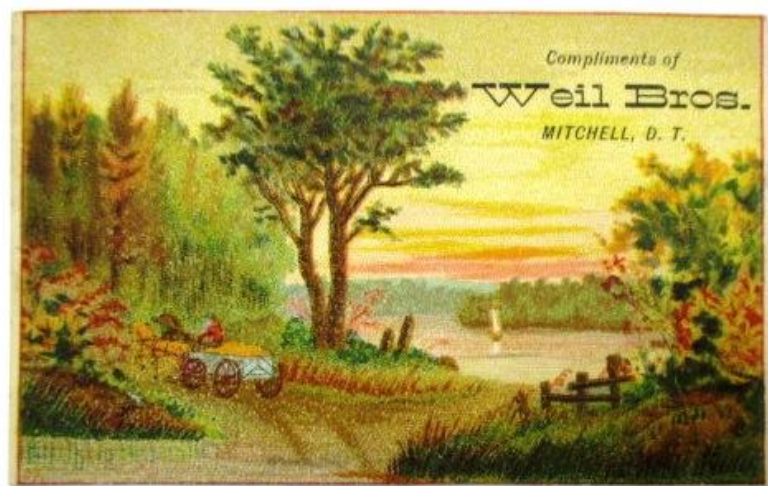
Herman M. Weil and Max M. Weil [c.1856-1920], two Jewish businessmen, were born in Baltimore, Maryland, to Moritz [Morris] Henry Weil and Betty Gump Weil. Advertisements for Weil Bros. began appearing in the Mitchell Daily Republican in 1885; the November 28, 1885, edition called them "The Wide-awakes of Dakota." They were listed in the 1888-1889 Minnesota, Dakota and Montana Gazetteer and Business Directory as operating a general

store. Their advertisements in the Mitchell Daily touted their dry goods, ladies shoes, hosiery, cloaks, carpets and dress goods. The Mitchell Daily spoke of the brothers often in local news, announcing that Max and relative Miss Jennie Weil traveled to Chicago to procure goods, or "Herm" setting off on a vacation to Chicago or Baltimore. On August 3, 1888, the newspaper announced that the "the well known Mitchell merchants" had failed. By September their goods were advertised by merchants Kahn & Baer at half price; three months later merchants Johnston & Burns were trying to unload Weil goods at below cost.

Max married Helene J. Josephson, described in the December 7, 1888, Mitchell Daily as "an accomplished and wealthy lady of Chicago." They had two daughters, Josephine and Maxine. Max and Helene moved to Salt Lake City around 1900; he opened the Weil Jewelry Company ["Weil Family Papers," compiled by Richard L. Weil, located at the Jewish Museum Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Mitchell Daily Republican, 11/28/1885, 3/12/1886, 11/13/1886, 8/3/1888, and 9/20/1888; "Death of Max M. Weil," THE JEWELERS' CIRCULAR, VOL. LXXXI, NO. 14, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1920, Page 113.]

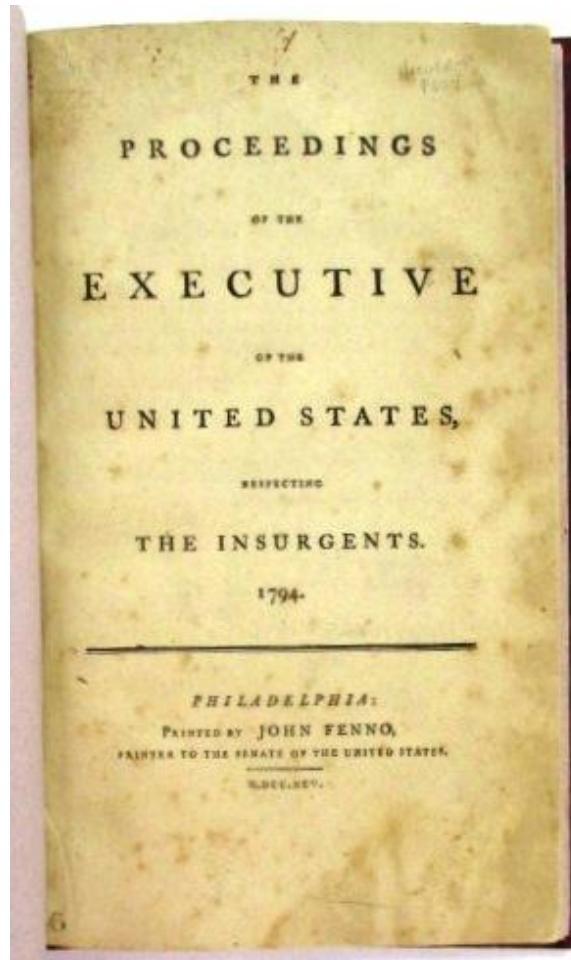
The Belding Brothers & Company, silk manufacturers, began business around 1866. They had mills in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Michigan, California, and Canada; established salesrooms in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, Cincinnati, St. Paul, Baltimore, San Francisco, New Orleans, Montreal and Toronto. ["Belding Brothers & Company, Silk Manufacturers," Alvah N. Belding Library, www.belding.michlibrary.org.]

\$275.00



134. [West, Benjamin]: BICKERSTAFF'S NEW-ENGLAND ALMANACK, FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 1785. Hartford: Printed and Sold by Nath. Patten, [1784]. 12 leaves, as issued. Stitched, light wear, else Very Good. Contemporary signature, 'Moses Talcott', in blank margin of page [21].

A scarce almanac, with essays on the ebb and flow of the sea, "An infallible Method to recover faded Colours in Cloth. or Silk", removing spots from clothing, and soap-making. Shipton & Mooney 44513. Bristol B5869. Drake 372. Not in Evans or Rink. NAIP w025545 [8]. \$275.00



Item No. 135

Official Documentation of the Whiskey Rebellion

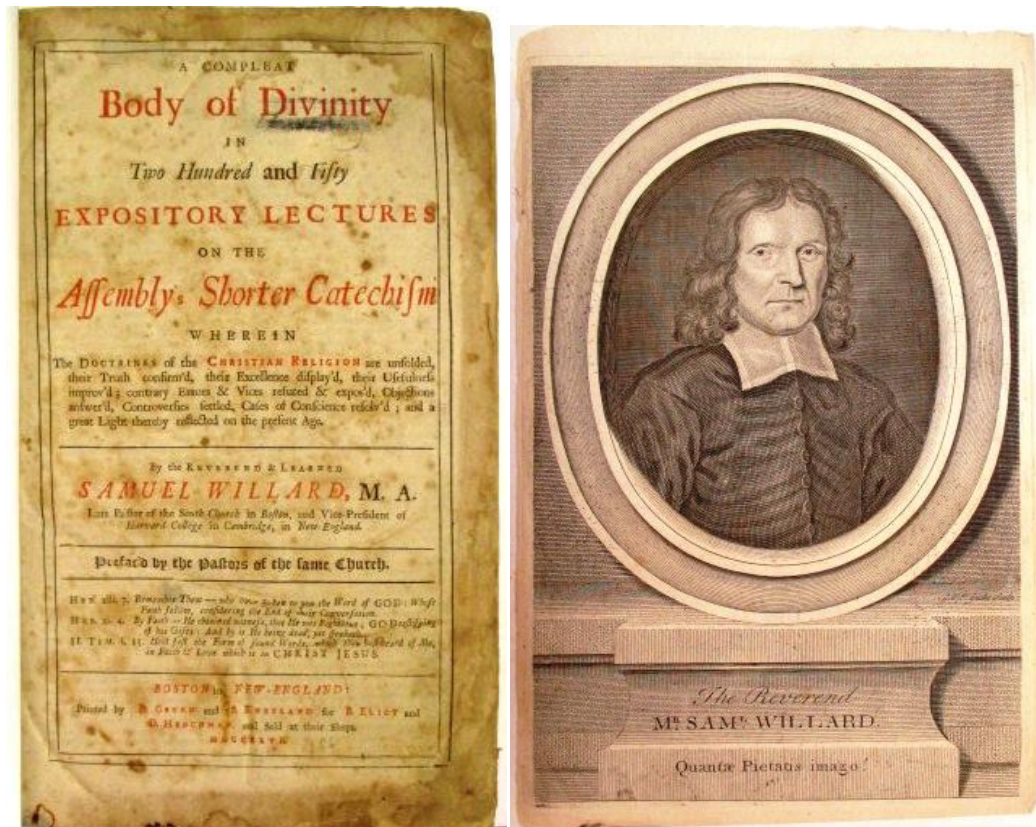
135. **Whiskey Rebellion:** THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE EXECUTIVE OF THE UNITED STATES, RESPECTING THE INSURGENTS. 1794. Philadelphia: John Fenno, 1795. 130pp, scattered foxing. Attractively bound in modern quarter morocco and marbled boards, with title stamped in gilt on spine. Good+.

This book prints the official documentation of the Whiskey Rebellion, when Western Pennsylvania farmers' resentment of Hamiltonian fiscal policies erupted in armed opposition to the federal excise tax on whiskey, their major export. The documents include Pennsylvania's call for federal assistance in putting down the rebellion; President

Washington's Proclamation, calling the insurrectionists a "treasonable" combination "subversive equally of the just authority of Government and of the rights of individuals," having committed physical assaults upon the U.S. Marshal; reports concerning the federal Commissioners dispatched to treat with the farmers; and other communications from President Washington, Secretary of State Randolph, Treasury Secretary Hamilton, and State officials describing on-the-ground events.

FIRST EDITION. Howes P624aa. Evans 29738. John Carter Brown 3749.

\$1,250.00



Item No. 136

"The First Folio Volume, Other than Laws, and the Largest Work up to this Time Printed in the United States"

136. **Willard, Samuel:** A COMPLEAT BODY OF DIVINITY IN TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY EXPOSITORY LECTURES ON THE ASSEMBLY'S SHORTER CATECHISM WHEREIN THE DOCTRINES OF THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION ARE UNFOLDED, THEIR TRUTH CONFIRM'D, THEIR EXCELLENCE DISPLAY'D, THEIR USEFULNESS IMPROV'D; CONTRARY ERRORS & VICES REFUTED & EXPOS'D, OBJECTIONS ANSWER'D, CONTROVERSIES SETTLED, CASES OF CONSCIENCE RESOLV'D; AND A GREAT LIGHT THEREBY REFLECTED ON THE PRESENT AGE. BY...LATE PASTOR OF THE SOUTH CHURCH IN BOSTON, AND VICE PRESIDENT OF HARVARD COLLEGE IN CAMBRIDGE, IN NEW-ENGLAND PREFAC'D BY THE PASTORS OF THE SAME CHURCH. Boston: B Green and S Kneeland for B. Eliot and D. Henchman, and Sold at their Shops, 1726. Folio. [2], [1 blank], iv, 3, [3], 158, 177-666 [i.e., 177-668], 581-914, [1], [1 blank] pp [as issued]. Portrait frontis is loosely laid in [it was not printed with this edition]. Preface signed: 'Joseph Sewall. Thomas Prince. Boston, N.E. Novemb. 10th, 1725.' Scattered foxing and toning, Good+ in modern two-toned cloth, gilt-lettered spine title.

This monumental work is "the first folio volume, other than Laws, and the largest work up to this time printed in the United States" [Evans]. Willard, born in Concord in 1639, entered the ministry in 1663 and led the opposition to the New England witchcraft trials. President of Harvard from 1701-1707, he "acquired distinction as the result of a series of lectures in which he systematically surveyed the entire field of theology. He was a man of learning and logic. Two of his students published his famous lectures under the title 'Compleat Body of Divinity', the largest volume that had ever come from the colonial presses" [DAB]. A subscription printing, it includes Benjamin Franklin's father and brother, among other dignitaries, in its list of names.

On the first page 666 the following note occurs: "NB The Reader is desired to Observe, that by reason of several Presses being made use of in this Large Work, it has fallen out [as is frequent in such cases] that the Pages for a considerable way, are numbered over again."

Evans 2828.

\$1,000.00

Women Suffrage!

137. **[Woman Suffrage]:** LOT OF FORTY POSTCARDS WITH THEMES OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE AND EQUALITY. [United States, England: early 1900s]. Forty woman suffrage and women's equality-themed postcards. Many in full color, several with black and white photo illustrations or colorized photo illustrations, some comic illustrations, some with gilt. Most published in the United States and England, some with dates. Slightly more than half have been used; several contain postmarks or canceled stamps. Occasional light wear. Very Good.

Postcard collecting became popular in the early 20th century. Suffragists in the United States and England took advantage of this new hobby by using postcards as a persuasive device. "The Golden Age of Suffrage Memorabilia falls between the years 1908 and 1917. It consists of that period when the use of buttons, sheet music, ribbons, sashes, and postcards was heavily integrated into the final effort to achieve a national franchise for women. It overlaps quite nicely with what postcard historians have similarly termed The Golden Age of the Postcard" [Florey, AMERICAN WOMAN SUFFRAGE POSTCARDS 4]. This lot presents a wide range of contemporary styles, with themes of suffrage, women doing "men's" jobs, and men taking care of the home. Some are assertively pro-women; others satirize the movement. Some are provocative, even bawdy. The postcards with women kissing each other on the lips show a common greeting at the time "but the legend attaches a connotation to it that the cartoonist appears to find sexually humorous." [Florey, 215.] The common theme of the husband-wife role reversal often has the wife "depicted as large, strong, and domineering, her husband thin, submissive, and often very tiny." [Florey, 216.] Examples are:

(1) cartoon illustration of two girls, dressed in Dutch attire complete with wooden shoes, in a tight embrace; they appear to be kissing. The caption reads, "I hate to see a voman do a mans vork;"

(2) color illustration of two well-dressed women kissing each other on the lips with the caption, "Girls are doing all the fellows' jobs now!"

(3) color illustration of a man wearing a fancy dress with a high ruffled collar; he holds a baby upside down while his wife, wearing a three-piece suit and holding a cigarette, looks on. "I am quite different you see, my husband does this job instead of me;"

(4) black and white photo illustration of a woman on the street dressed in a white work uniform and resting her cheek on her hand, which holds the handle of a large push broom: "I'm on the level;"

[5] Six high gloss black and white photographic cards from Bamforth, most showing a man hard at housework with either a wife or child supervising. Two colorized photographic cards with "No. 615 - Soldiers" on versos, each depicting women in military dress with rifles over their shoulders and an American flag in the background. They read "Man Wanted" and "The Boys Haven't Anything on Us."

Many more including cartoons, animals, home scenes, etc. Photographs of the postcards can be provided upon request.

\$750.00



Item No. 137



Item No. 137

“Women’s Work”?

138. [Women]: LOT OF SIXTEEN POSTCARDS DEPICTING WOMEN DOING TRADITIONALLY MEN'S WORK, PHOTO ILLUSTRATIONS OF WOMEN WEARING SHORTS OR SKIRTS WITH BLACK STOCKINGS AND HEELS, AND POSING WITH TOOLS. [np: @ 1910]. Lot of sixteen postcards, 3.5" x 5.5", black and white photographic illustrations. Blind embossed borders. Unused, quite clean, light toning of verso. All with "Copyright 1910 By F. Blum" at bottom of picture. Near Fine.



Item No. 138

This lot features women dressed in shorts above their knees, one in a skirt, all with black stockings and heels, posing in a mildly provocative manner with tools normally attributed to "men's jobs." Includes:

A women sitting on a cabinet and drilling a piece of wood braced in a vice, captioned, "If You Brace up a Bit, You'll Win;"

A woman holding an oil can, captioned, "If Sympathy Can't Soothe You, Perhaps Oil Can;"

A woman leaning on a cabinet holding a vice, captioned, "I Like To Be Squeezed;"

A woman leaning over a cabinet of open drawers and holding a metal file, captioned, "File Let You Kiss Me, Would You?"

A woman leaning against a table and holding a hatchet to her cheek, captioned, "Let's Bury The Hatchet And Kiss And Make Up;"

A woman sitting on a cabinet waving her finger and holding a hammer in her other hand, captioned, "If You Won't Knock I'll Let You In;"

A woman sitting on a wooden box holding a wrench with her legs crossed, captioned, "You Give My Heart A Wrench Every Time I Think Of You;"

A woman standing next to a ladder with one foot on the first rung and her arm leaning on a higher rung, paint can and paint brush in her hands, captioned, "Lets Paint the Town A Glorious Red--;"

A woman sitting on a barrel with her legs crossed and holding a saw against her face, captioned, "If You Saw Me Oftener Would You Like Me Better?????";

A woman stands planing a piece of wood, captioned, "Its Perfectly Plan That I Love You;"

A woman wearing a skirt above her knees sitting atop a table and holding shears, captioned, "Would You Shed Big Tears If I Cut You - With These Shears?"

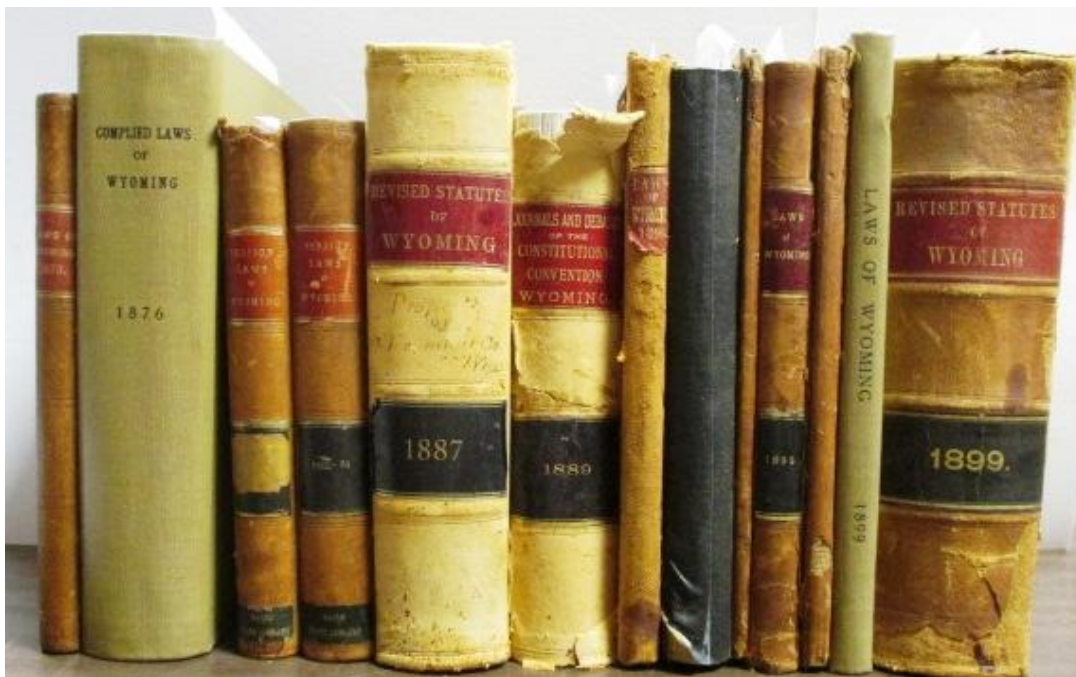
A woman stands in front of a work bench full of tools with her hands in her pockets, captioned, "If You Have Time Come 'Round And We'll Make Something;"

A woman standing with a shovel, captioned, "If I Dig A Big Hole And Jump In, Would You Follow Me?";

A woman leaning forward with one foot on a wooden box and a large ring in her hand, captioned, "Suppose I Made A Little Ring, Would It Sound To You Like Wedding Bells?"

A woman leans on a table with one leg over its corner and a level in her hands, captioned, "Now, On The Level, What Do You Think Of Me."

\$500.00



Item No. 139

Territorial and Early Statehood Laws of Wyoming

139. **Wyoming:** THIRTEEN VOLUMES OF EARLY WYOMING LAWS, COMPRISING SIX TERRITORIAL SESSIONS OF THE LEGISLATURE, THE FIRST FIVE STATE LEGISLATIVE SESSIONS, THE COMPILED LAWS OF WYOMING TERRITORY, THE REVISED STATUTES OF WYOMING TERRITORY, THE JOURNAL AND DEBATES OF THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION OF WYOMING, AND THE REVISED STATUTES OF THE STATE OF WYOMING. Cheyenne and Laramie: 1874-1899.

a. ORGANIC ACT AND GENERAL LAWS OF WYOMING, TOGETHER WITH THE MEMORIALS AND RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY THE THIRD LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY, CONVENED AT CHEYENNE, NOV. 4, 1873. Cheyenne, W.T.: 1874. 288pp. Bound in original half sheep and marbled boards with morocco spine label [lightly rubbed, front hinge detaching]. Several institutional stamps, and bookplate on front pastedown, else Very Good. With Compliments Slip of G.W. French, Secretary Wyoming Territory.

The laws treat a variety of subjects, including Brands, Criminal Procedure, Prohibition of gambling on railroads, organization of school districts, and much else. With Lists of Federal and Territorial Officers, a Table of Contents, and a detailed Index. "Besides the Organic Act, this volume contains the 'Act to Incorporate the City of Laramie,' and much other interesting legislation including branding, herding. etc." Eberstadt. 135 Eberstadt 961. AII 16. Babbitt 617.

b. THE COMPILED LAWS OF WYOMING, INCLUDING ALL THE LAWS IN FORCE IN SAID TERRITORY, TOGETHER WITH SUCH LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES AS ARE APPLICABLE TO SAID TERRITORY; ALSO THE TREATIES MADE WITH THE SIOUX AND SHOSHONE TRIBES OF INDIANS IN THE YEAR 1868; WITH A SYNOPSIS OF THE PRE-EMPTION, HOMESTEAD AND MINING LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES... J.R. WHITEHEAD, SUPERINTENDENT OF COMPILATION. Cheyenne: 1876. Bound in modern buckram, with title stamped on spine. CLXIX, [4], 702 pp. One light rubberstamp, else a clean and Fine text.

Organized alphabetically by subject, the Compiled Laws are preceded by the Treaty of Cession of the Louisiana Territory and the Organic Act of Dakota [Wyoming was a part of the Louisiana Purchase, and was originally included in the Dakota Territory]; the Organic Act of Wyoming, the Union Pacific Land Grant; the Sioux and Shoshone Treaties; the Public Lands Circular, on homesteading; the Military Bounty Lands statute; Mining Laws: Coal Lands; and other statutes having particular reference to the Wyoming Territory. AII [WY] 29. II Harv. Law Cat. 970.

c. SESSION LAWS OF WYOMING PASSED AT THE FIFTH LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. CONVENED AT CHEYENNE, NOV. 7, 1877. Cheyenne: 1878. xvi, 149, [1 blank pp.

[bound with] SESSION LAWS OF WYOMING TERRITORY, PASSED BY THE SIXTH LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. CONVENED AT CHEYENNE, NOVEMBER 4, 1879. Cheyenne, Wyo.: Leader Steam Book and Job Print. 1879. viii, 185 pp, with tipped-in errata slip. Bound together in contemporary calf, front hinge starting. Morocco spine labels chipped, several institutional rubberstamps and a binder stamp. Else a clean text, Very Good. AII 37, 49. Babbitt 617.

d. SESSION LAWS OF WYOMING TERRITORY, PASSED BY THE SEVENTH LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. CONVENED AT CHEYENNE, JANUARY 10, 1882. Cheyenne: 1882. vii, [1 blank], 232 pp, with tipped-in slip at page vii.

[bound with] SESSION LAWS OF WYOMING TERRITORY, PASSED BY THE EIGHTH LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. CONVENED AT CHEYENNE, JANUARY 8, 1884. Cheyenne, Wyoming: Democratic Leader Book and Job Print. 1884. viii, 198, xxiv pp. Bound together firmly in contemporary calf, gilt-lettered morocco spine labels [including institution name], bookplate on front pastedown. Clean, Very Good plus. Much attention is given to Yellowstone National Park. AII 71, 89. Babbitt 617.

e. SESSION LAWS OF WYOMING TERRITORY, PASSED BY THE ELEVENTH LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. CONVENED AT CHEYENNE, ON THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF JANUARY, 1890. Cheyenne: [1890]. Large 8vo, half sheep and marbled boards [hinges going]. 242pp. Light library treatments, Very Good.

f. REVISED STATUTES OF WYOMING. IN FORCE JANUARY 1, 1887. Cheyenne: 1887. Original sheep, 995pp. Very Good. At head of title, 'By Authority of the Legislative Assembly.'

The laws are printed, with the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation, the Constitution of the United States, the Organic Act of Wyoming, and all laws of Congress affecting the Territorial Government. The Commissioners who prepared the Revision are listed; one of them, Willis Van Devanter, a prominent Cheyenne attorney, was a future Justice of the United States Supreme Court from 1911-1937.
AII 125.

g. JOURNAL AND DEBATES OF THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION OF THE STATE OF WYOMING. BEGUN AT THE CITY OF CHEYENNE ON SEPTEMBER 2, 1889, AND CONCLUDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1889. Cheyenne: 1893. 864, 60, 15, [1] pp. Bound in worn, contemporary, hinge-weakened sheep, with gilt-lettered morocco spine label. Text clean and Very Good, except that the first gathering is detached from the text but present.

h. SESSION LAWS OF THE STATE OF WYOMING ENACTED BY THE FIRST STATE LEGISLATURE CONVENED AT CHEYENNE ON THE TWELFTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1890. ALSO ACT OF CONGRESS ADMITTING STATE OF WYOMING, STATE CONSTITUTION AND RULES OF SUPREME COURT. Cheyenne: 1891. 447pp. Original half sheep, spine reinforced with tape. Several rubberstamps. Else Very Good.

i. SESSION LAWS OF THE STATE OF WYOMING ENACTED BY THE SECOND STATE LEGISLATURE, CONVENED AT CHEYENNE ON THE TENTH DAY OF JANUARY, 1893. Laramie: 1893. Large 8vo. Original half sheep. 72pp. Several light institutional marks, Very Good.

j. SESSION LAWS OF THE STATE OF WYOMING, ENACTED BY THE THIRD STATE LEGISLATURE, CONVENED AT CHEYENNE ON THE JAN'Y 8, 1895. [Cheyenne]: Daily Sun Publishing House. [1895]. Large 8vo. 334pp. Original sheep. Rubberstamp on front pastedown. Very Good.

k. SESSION LAWS OF THE STATE OF WYOMING, PASSED BY THE FOURTH STATE LEGISLATURE, CONVENED AT CHEYENNE ON THE TWELFTH DAY OF JANUARY, 1897. Cheyenne: 1897. Large 8vo. 176pp. Original half sheep, hinges starting. A couple of institutional rubberstamps, Very Good.

l. SESSION LAWS OF THE STATE OF WYOMING, PASSED BY THE FIFTH STATE LEGISLATURE, CONVENED AT CHEYENNE ON THE TENTH DAY OF JANUARY, 1899. Laramie: 1899. Large 8vo. 20th century buckram. 199pp. Title page laid down, light library treatments. Good+.

m. REVISED STATUTES OF WYOMING. IN FORCE DECEMBER 1, 1899. INCLUDING THE MAGNA CHARTA, DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE... BY AUTHORITY OF THE FIFTH STATE LEGISLATURE. Laramie: 1899. 1570pp. Original sheep [rubbed]. A few library rubberstamps. Very Good.

\$5000.00

140. **[Yale College]:** HIRCUS, PERTICA ET CAERULEA FLAMMA: OR INTEMPERANCE UNMASKED, TOGETHER WITH A FEW INCIDENTS IN THE LIVES OF ITS MEMBERS. BY CARLISLE. WITH AN INTRODUCTION BY ROBERTI SCHMITZ, F.R.S. PROF. OF SYRIAC IN THE ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS PERE LA CHAISE. New Haven: For Sale by E. Richardson, 1853. 24pp. Disbound with light but persistent foxing. Lower blank margin of page [2] has small institutional rubberstamp and withdrawal. Good+.

"The Goat, Perch and Blue Flames" is the English translation of the first five words. "To the students of Yale college, this work is most respectfully inscribed, as a tribute of regard, as being the future glory of our country." The OCLC entry calls this pamphlet "A satire on the societies at Yale." It denounces with a bitter humor "the horrid monster of secrecy" which characterizes all of them. The author includes some of his poetry in order to make his point. OCLC 43864138 [1- Yale] [as of August 2015].

\$275.00

141. **[Yates, Robert]:** GREENLEAF'S NEW-YORK JOURNAL, EXTRA. New York: Saturday, April 18, 1795. Folio broadsheet, 10" x 15-1/2". Printed in four columns per page. Uniformly toned, light wear [a few pinholes, affecting a couple of letters]. Very Good.

Five of the eight columns concern the Democratic-Republicans' 1795 nominees for Governor and Lieutenant Governor of New York-- Robert Yates and William Floyd. Yates was Chief Justice of New York's highest court from 1790-1798, and had been a member of that Court since 1777. The proceedings of nominating conventions at various cities are recorded, all choosing Yates and Floyd. The Party's "Address to the Free Electors of the State of New-York," announcing the nominees and their qualifications, is printed. The Address is signed in type by about one hundred prominent Democratic-Republicans.

John Jay, the first Chief Justice of the United States, resigned that position in order to run for Governor as a Federalist. He defeated Yates in the upcoming election, winning 53% of the electorate. A half column prints Resolutions by the Kentucky General Assembly seeking assurances of free navigation of the Mississippi River, withdrawal by England from the Western posts, and repeal of the tax on distilled spirits. Two and a half columns treat the War in Europe.

\$275.00

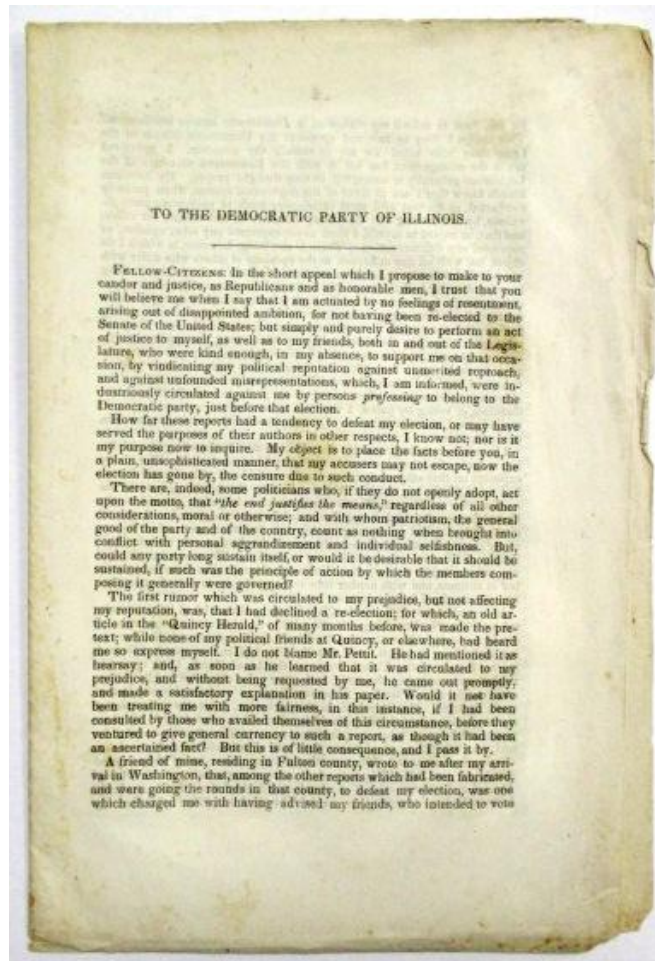
142. **[Young, Richard M.]:** TO THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF ILLINOIS. [np: 1842-1843]. Caption title [as issued], untrimmed, uncut. 14, [2 blanks] pp. Light soil, Very Good.

A rare pamphlet, not found in the standard references, expressing Democratic Senator Young's bitterness at his Party's support in 1842 of Sidney Breese, who succeeded him in the U.S. Senate. Young claimed his enemies had distorted his record. "The Senator, it was charged, was leaning toward President Tyler, thereby casting suspicion on his Democratic orthodoxy." Johannsen, Stephen A. Douglas 112-113.

Several rivals, including Douglas, sought Young's seat. The contest "produced serious tensions within the Democratic party." Id. Here Young reviews the unfair treatment, with

documentation from luminaries like Thomas H. Benton and John C. Calhoun, who back up his claims.

FIRST EDITION. Not in NUC, AI, Sabin, Eberstadt, Decker, Soliday, Graff. Not located on OCLC [as of October 2014]. \$450.00



Item No. 142