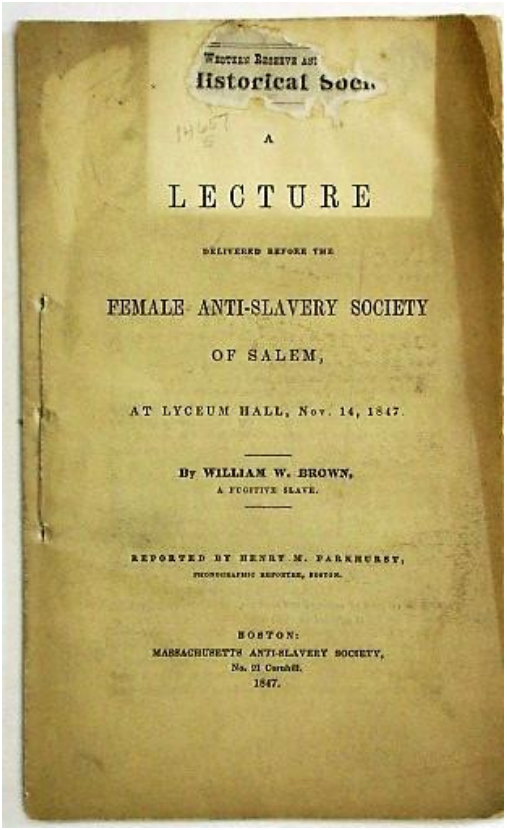
Item No. 1

Andrew Jackson "Knows No Law but His Own Will"

1. **[1828 Elections: Maine]:** PENOBSCOT COUNTY ADMINISTRATION CONVENTION. [Bangor? 1828]. Folio broadside, 9-1/4" x 20". Matted, hinged at upper edge. Printed in three full columns. A few old folds, Very Good.

The Convention met in Bangor on July 9, 1828. After endorsing candidates for various State offices, the Convention issued and printed its 'Address... to the Electors of the Counties of Somerset and Penobscot', focusing on the upcoming presidential contest. Praising the incumbent, John Quincy Adams, the Address proclaims, "It is sufficient to say of him, that talents of the highest order are joined to uncommon attainments... We would ask you to turn from the rantings of demagogues, the bold fictions of an irresponsible press... Is not our country moving on peacefully and prosperously in the great march of improvement?" Adams's opponent, General Jackson, is unsuited for the presidency: "His character has been formed as a military chieftain... He is rash, headstrong, impetuous and unreflecting-- that he knows no law but his own will." Example after example demonstrates Jackson's unfitness
Not in American Imprints, Sabin, Wise & Cronin [Jackson, Adams], or on online sites of OCLC, AAS, Harvard, Boston Athenaeum, Bowdoin, U Maine as of July 2018. $850.00



Item No. 2

"He Had a Reputation as a Man of Letters Which Had Gone Beyond Color Distinctions"

2. **[Abolition] Brown, William Wells:** A LECTURE DELIVERED BEFORE THE FEMALE ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY OF SALEM, AT LYCEUM HALL, NOV. 14, 1847. BY WILLIAM W. BROWN, A FUGITIVE SLAVE. REPORTED BY HENRY M. PARKHURST, PHONOGRAPHIC REPORTER, BOSTON. Boston: Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society, 1847. 22, [2 blanks] pp. Stitched, toned, remnant of historical society label at upper blank margin of title page. Good+.

"Brown was not the first black historian, but he was certainly one of the most prolific and enthusiastic ones. By the end of the Civil War he had a reputation as a man of letters which had gone beyond color distinctions" [LCP Negro History Exhibition #142].

Brown "recollect[s] that but a few years since, I was upon a Southern plantation, that I was a Slave, a chattel, a thing, a piece of property." The subject of his vivid, dramatic lecture is "Slavery as it is, and its influence upon the morals and character of the American people." It is a system "that strikes at the foundation of civil and political institutions. It is a system that takes man down from that lofty position which his God designed that he should occupy." It mocks the pretensions of the Declaration of Independence. Its instruments of subjection are "blood-hounds, chains, negro-whips, dungeons, and almost every instrument of cruelty that the human eye can look at." Slavery has now "taken root in almost every part of society," North and South, including religious institutions. Brown mocks the American Tract Society for publishing a prize tract against the sin of dancing, while ignoring three million slaves "dancing every day at the end of the master's cowhide." Slavery thus "contaminates the morals of the people."

LCP 1726. Dumond 33. Not in Sabin, Work or Blockson. $2,500.00

“The Bad Are Mingled With the Good”

3. **Adams, Amos:** THE PLEASURES PECULIAR TO THE MINISTERIAL LIFE POINTED OUT; IN A SERMON PREACHED AT THE ORDINATION OF THE REVD. MR. JONATHAN MOORE, TO THE PASTORAL CARE OF THE FIRST CHURCH IN ROCHESTER; (COLLEAGUE WITH THE REVD. MR. RUGGLES.). Boston, New-England: Kneeland and Adams, 1768. 38pp, with the half title [detached; Light rubberstamp on blank portion of half title]. Disbound, Good+.

"In a word, we live in an imperfect world, the bad are mingled with the good, and sincerely good men are not without their failings." For his entire career Adams was pastor of the First Church at Roxbury. "He was secretary of the convention of ministers at Watertown, which in May, 1775, recommended the people to take up arms" [Appleton's].
Evans 10809. ESTC W27680. $250.00

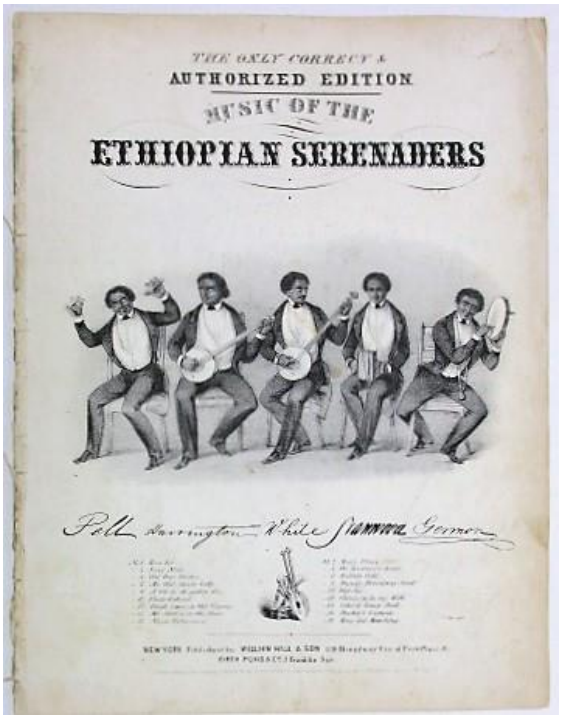
4. **Adelos:** NEW SENTIMENTS, DIFFERENT FROM ANY YET PUBLISHED, UPON THE DOCTRINE OF UNIVERSAL SALVATION, AS CONNECTED WITH DOCTRINES GENERALLY APPROVED. THE FORCE OF DIVINE REVELATION. A VIEW OF ANCIENT CHRISTIANITY COMPARED WITH MODERN. A SKETCH OF CHURCH HISTORY AND RELIGION OF NATIONS. Providence: Bennett Wheeler, 1786. 64pp. Stitched in worn contemporary or early 19th century stiff paper wrappers [inscribed, 'Thomas Green his Book bought of Mr. Clark']. Lightly worn, untrimmed, Very Good. The wrappers are also inscribed, 'Thomas Green desires that all who are favored with this Book, would read it & return it Quick & Safe'; and, 'John Cleavelands- a Gift from Rev. Mr. Green.' With several careful contemporary margin notes, and a short manuscript review on the rear free endpaper: 'sound reasoning.'

On Universalism. With a title page quote from the Men of Athens: "Thou bringest certain strange things to our ears." A variant [Evans 19452] is paginated 62, 61-68 pp with page numbers 61 and 62 repeated.
Bristol B6331. Shipton & Mooney 44932. Alden 1033. Not in Evans. ESTC W13903 [10 locations as of July 2018]. $375.00

“Ethiopian Serenaders”

5. **[African American Sheet Music]:** THE ONLY CORRECT & AUTHORIZED EDITION. MUSIC OF THE ETHIOPIAN SERENADERS. New York: William Hall & Son, [1847]. Folio, 10-1/4" x 13-1/4". 5, [1 blank] pp. Original printed front wrapper with large lithograph of five black men in suits, sitting in chairs and playing various instruments. Facsimile signatures of the serenaders Pell, Harrington, White, Stanwood and Germon beneath the illustration. Beneath the signatures are titles of 18 pieces of music available by the group. Copyright at bottom of front wrapper: Firth & Hall, New York, 1847. Disbound, light wear and fox, else Very Good.

The first page of music is headed, "MARY BLANE. As sung by the Ethiopian Serenaders at the St. James Theatre London, and Palmos Opera House New York. Words by F.C. GERMAN. Arranged by J.H. HOWARD." Several printings were issued, of which this is the first.
OCLC 367981056 [7] as of June 2018. $350.00



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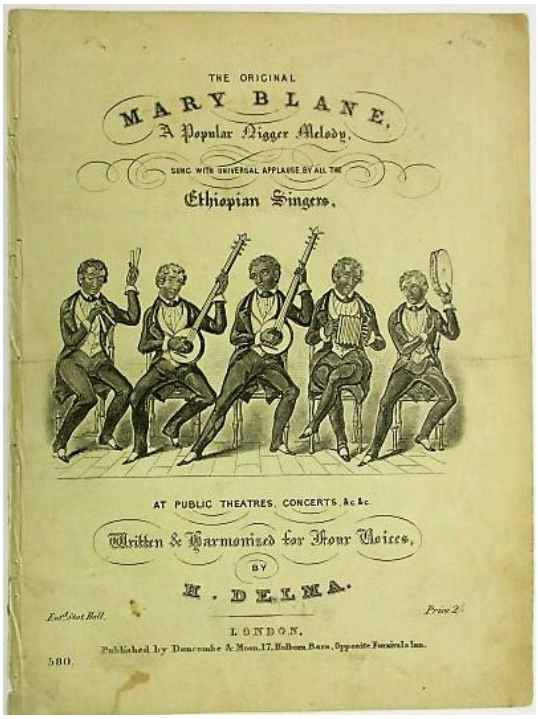


Item No. 6

6. **[African American Sheet Music]:** THE ORIGINAL MARY BLANE, A POPULAR NIGGER MELODY, SUNG WITH UNIVERSAL APPLAUSE, BY ALL THE ETHIOPIAN SINGERS, AT PUBLIC THEATRES, CONCERTS, &C. &C. WRITTEN & HARMONIZED FOR FOUR VOICES, BY H. DELMA. London: Duncombe & Moon, [1847]. Folio, 9 3/4" x 13". 4pp, disbound. Music and words. Original printed and illustrated front wrapper with large lithograph of five black men in suits, seated upon chairs and playing various instruments. Light uniform tanning, mild foxing and wear. Very Good.

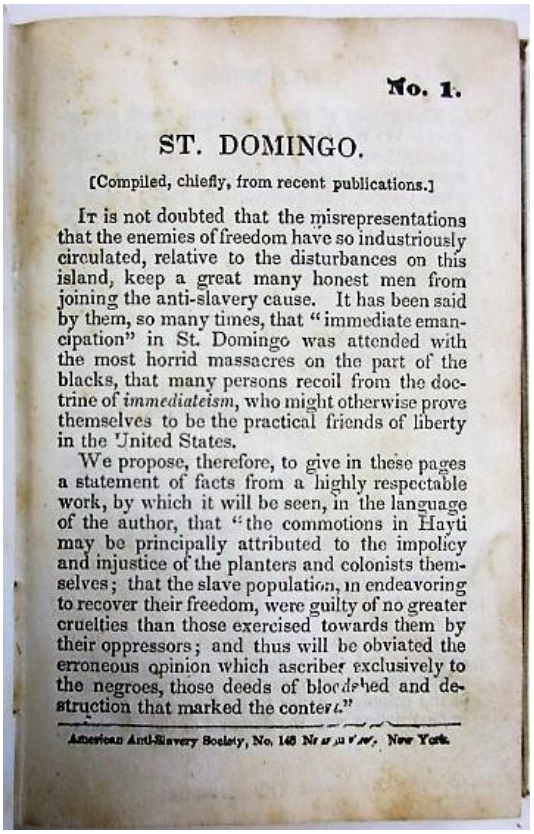
Music and words, with the usual stereotyped diction.
OCLC 54643181 [3- Yale, MTSU (2)] as of June 2018. $350.00

Rare Compilation of Tracts from the American Anti-Slavery Society

7. **American Anti-Slavery Society:** MINIATURE ANTI-SLAVERY TRACTS NOS. 1-12. [New York: American Anti-Slavery Society. (1837-1839)]. Each Tract 16 or 24 pages, paginated separately. Also paginated consecutively 1-232. Bound in contemporary publisher's cloth, the word "Tracts' stamped in gilt on spine. Occasional light foxing, Very Good.

There is no general title page. Each Tract was separately published by the Anti-Slavery Society. These twelve were bound together, as with this copy. An additional imprint appears at the end of Tracts 1-4: Published by R.G. Williams, 143 Nassau street, New York, for the American Anti-Slavery Society.

The Tracts' titles are St. Domingo, Caste, Colonization, Moral Condition of Slaves, What is Abolition?, The Ten Commandments, Danger and Safety [Slavery- Dangerous; Emancipation- Safe], Pro-Slavery Bible, Prejudice Against Color, Northern Dealers in Slaves, Slavery and Missions, Dr. Nelson's Lecture on Slavery.
Dumond 11. Bound together, as here, see OCLC 81163077 [1- Clements] as of July 2018, but without our consecutive pagination. $850.00



No. 1.

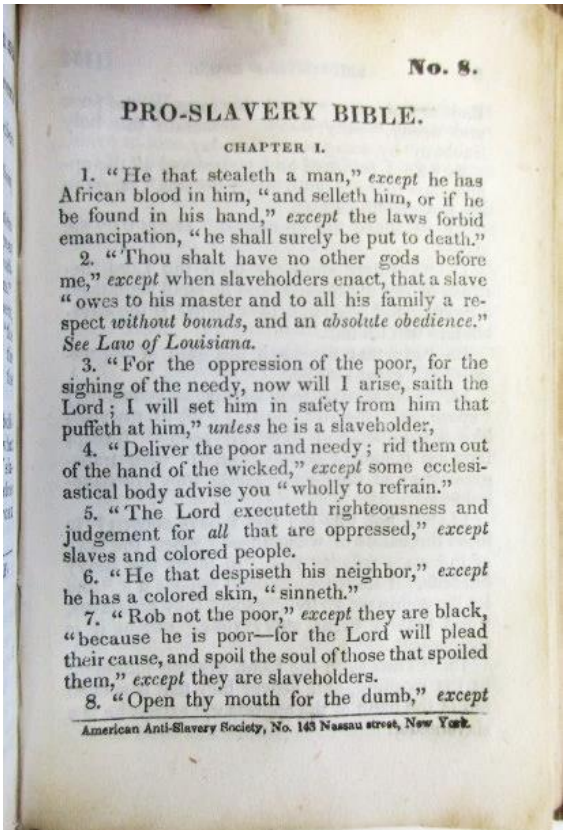
ST. DOMINGO.

[Compiled, chiefly, from recent publications.]

It is not doubted that the misrepresentations that the enemies of freedom have so industriously circulated, relative to the disturbances on this island, keep a great many honest men from joining the anti-slavery cause. It has been said by them, so many times, that "immediate emancipation" in St. Domingo was attended with the most horrid massacres on the part of the blacks, that many persons recoil from the doctrine of *immediateism*, who might otherwise prove themselves to be the practical friends of liberty in the United States.

We propose, therefore, to give in these pages a statement of facts from a highly respectable work, by which it will be seen, in the language of the author, that "the commotions in Hayti may be principally attributed to the impolicy and injustice of the planters and colonists themselves; that the slave population, in endeavoring to recover their freedom, were guilty of no greater cruelties than those exercised towards them by their oppressors; and thus will be obviated the erroneous opinion which ascribes exclusively to the negroes, those deeds of bloodshed and destruction that marked the contest."

American Anti-Slavery Society, No. 143 Nassau street, New York.



No. 8.

PRO-SLAVERY BIBLE.

CHAPTER I.

1. "He that stealeth a man," *except* he has African blood in him, "and selleth him, or if he be found in his hand," *except* the laws forbid emancipation, "he shall surely be put to death."

2. "Thou shalt have no other gods before me," *except* when slaveholders enact, that a slave "owes to his master and to all his family a respect *without bounds*, and an *absolute obedience*." *See Law of Louisiana.*

3. "For the oppression of the poor, for the sighing of the needy, now will I arise, saith the Lord; I will set him in safety from him that puffeth at him," *unless* he is a slaveholder,

4. "Deliver the poor and needy; rid them out of the hand of the wicked," *except* some ecclesiastical body advise you "wholly to refrain."

5. "The Lord executeth righteousness and judgement for *all* that are oppressed," *except* slaves and colored people.

6. "He that despiseth his neighbor," *except* he has a colored skin, "sinneth."

7. "Rob not the poor," *except* they are black, "because he is poor—for the Lord will plead their cause, and spoil the soul of those that spoiled them," *except* they are slaveholders.

8. "Open thy mouth for the dumb," *except*

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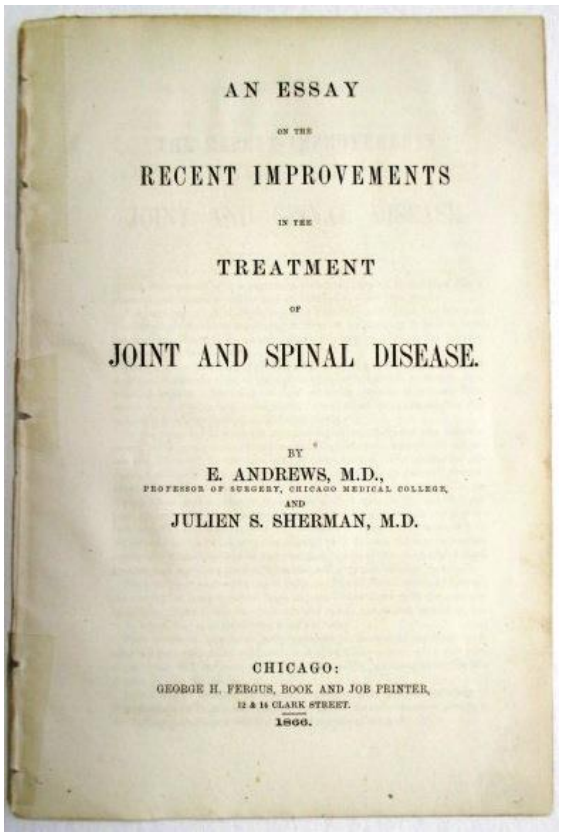

AN ESSAY

ON THE

RECENT IMPROVEMENTS

IN THE

TREATMENT

OF

JOINT AND SPINAL DISEASE.

BY

E. ANDREWS, M.D.,

PROFESSOR OF SURGERY, CHICAGO MEDICAL COLLEGE,

AND

JULIEN S. SHERMAN, M.D.

CHICAGO:

GEORGE H. FERGUS, BOOK AND JOB PRINTER,

12 & 14 CLARK STREET.

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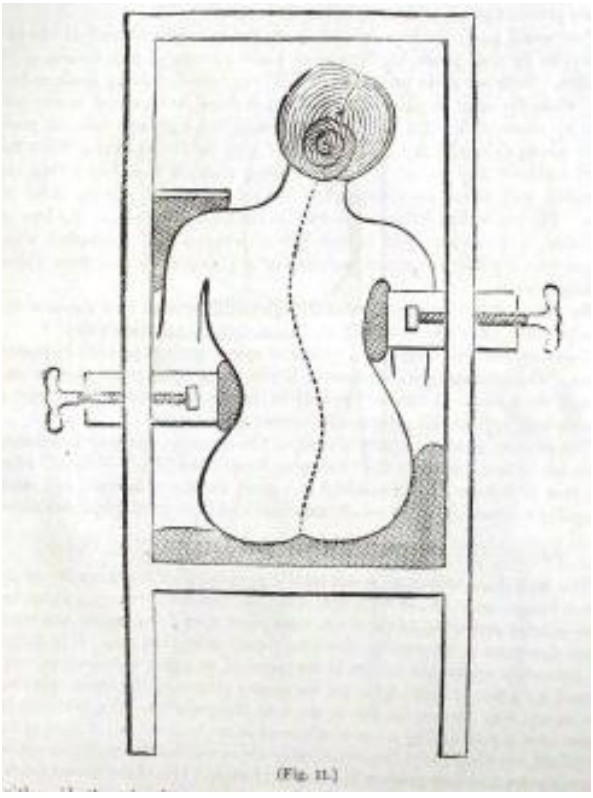


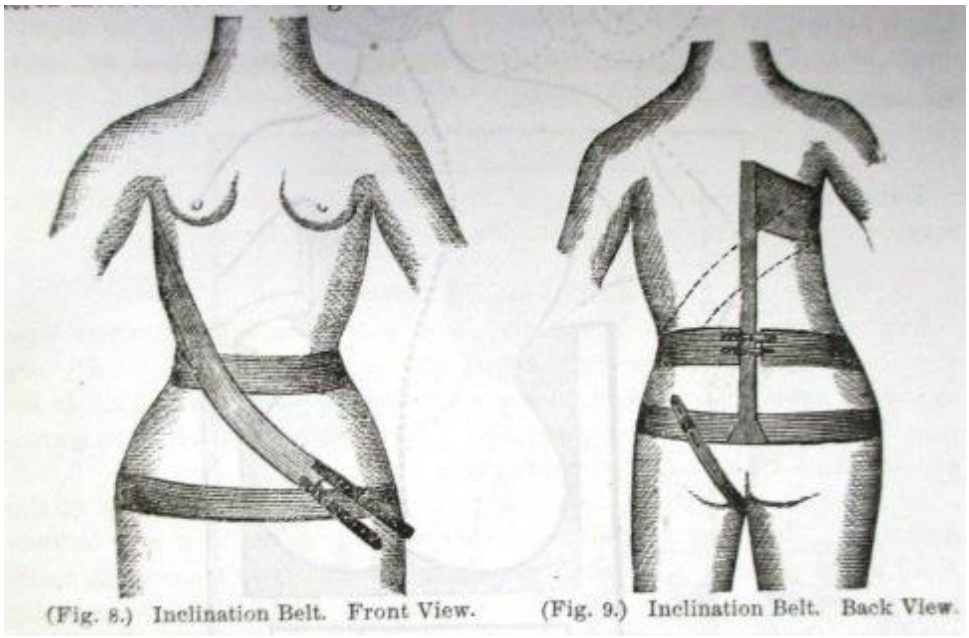
(Fig. 11.)

Item No. 8

“The Results of These Researches Have Never Been Laid Fully Before the Profession”

8. **Andrews, E[dmund]; and Julien S. Sherman:** AN ESSAY ON THE RECENT IMPROVEMENTS IN THE TREATMENT OF JOINT AND SPINAL DISEASE. BY E. ANDREWS, M.D., PROFESSOR OF SURGERY, CHICAGO MEDICAL COLLEGE, AND JULIEN S. SHERMAN, M.D. Chicago: George H. Fergus, 1866. 15, [1 blank] pp. Disbound with a bit of loosening, else Very Good, with 13 text illustrations of the newly discovered medical techniques.

A scarce, pioneering pamphlet on the treatment of joint and spinal disease. Andrews was born in Vermont, graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School, came to Chicago in 1856, and helped to found the Chicago Medical College. His training as a surgeon received extra schooling during the Civil War. Sherman was an orthopedic surgeon at the Chicago Medical College. Their research led them to publish this Essay. "The results of these researches have never been laid fully before the Profession, and, consequently, many recent improvements are still unknown to a large proportion of Practitioners."
FIRST EDITION. Not in Ante-Fire Imprints, Eberstadt, Sabin, Graff, Decker. OCLC 14866517 [7] [as of July 2018]. $850.00


(Fig. 8.) Inclination Belt. Front View. (Fig. 9.) Inclination Belt. Back View.

Item No. 8

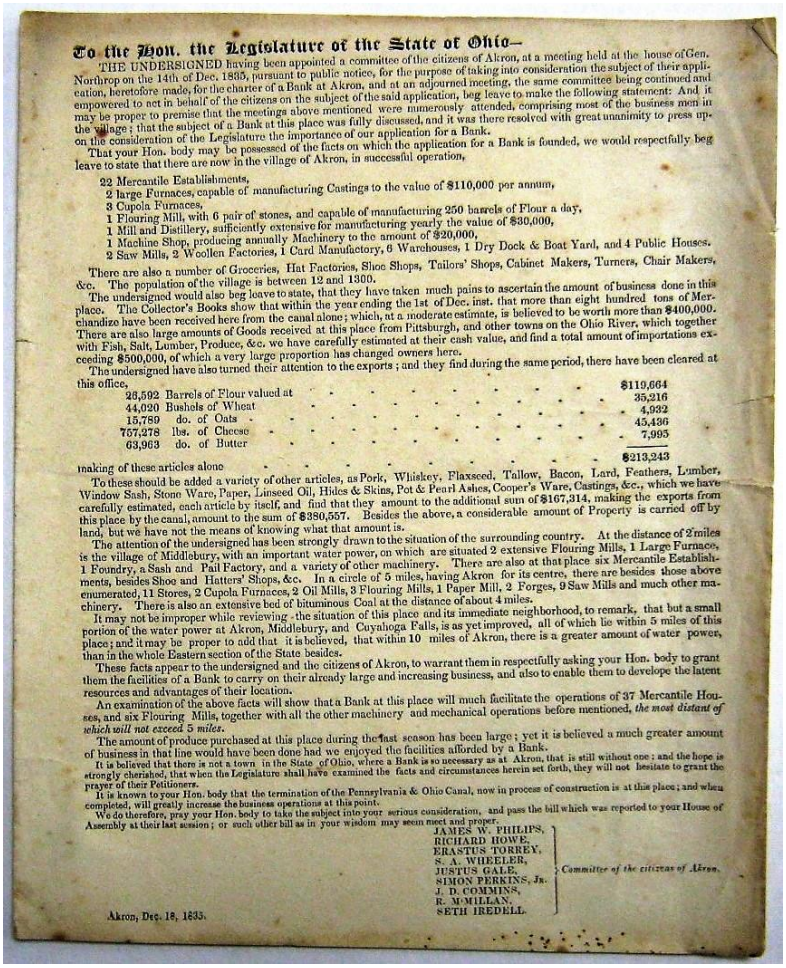
A Bank for Akron!

9. **[Bank of Akron]:** TO THE HON. THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF OHIO--THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN APPOINTED A COMMITTEE OF THE CITIZENS OF AKRON, AT A MEETING HELD AT THE HOUSE OF GEN. NORTHROP ON THE 14TH OF DEC. 1835...FOR THE PURPOSE OF TAKING INTO CONSIDERATION THE SUBJECT OF THEIR APPLICATION, HERETOFORE MADE, FOR THE CHARTER OF A BANK AT AKRON... [Akron, Ohio?]: 1835. Folio sheet, folded to 8" x 10". [1], [3 blanks] pp. Printed on the recto of the first leaf. Light wear, short closed tear at outer margin [no loss]. Very Good.

This rare plea for the establishment of a Bank at Akron is signed in type by James W. Philips, Richard Howe, and seven other members of the Committee at Akron, December 18, 1835. It emphasizes the accelerating development of commerce across the Alleghenies. Explaining "the facts on which our application for a Bank is based," they note that the Pennsylvania & Ohio Canal will have its terminus at Akron; and provide a detailed mercantile and financial profile of Akron and the neighboring town of Middlebury, two miles distant, listing exports from flour, wheat, oats, cheese and butter, plus other exports by canal. Current "population of the village is between 12 and 1300."

"The Bank of Akron was not established until 1845" [Morgan].

Morgan 8175 [2- AAS, Kent State]. OCLC 191249523 [1- AAS], 34006223 [1- Kent State] [as of July 2018]. Not in American Imprints or Thomson. $1,000.00



To the Hon. the Legislature of the State of Ohio—

THE UNDERSIGNED having been appointed a committee of the citizens of Akron, at a meeting held at the house of Gen. Northrop on the 14th of Dec. 1835, pursuant to public notice, for the purpose of taking into consideration the subject of their application, heretofore made, for the charter of a Bank at Akron, and at an adjourned meeting, the same committee being continued and empowered to act in behalf of the citizens on the subject of the said application, beg leave to make the following statement: And it may be proper to premise that the meetings above mentioned were numerously attended, comprising most of the business men in the village; that the subject of a Bank at this place was fully discussed, and it was there resolved with great unanimity to press upon the consideration of the Legislature the importance of our application for a Bank.

That your Hon. body may be possessed of the facts on which the application for a Bank is founded, we would respectfully beg leave to state that there are now in the village of Akron, in successful operation,

22 Mercantile Establishments,
2 large Furnaces, capable of manufacturing Castings to the value of $110,000 per annum,
3 Cupola Furnaces,
1 Flouring Mill, with 6 pair of stones, and capable of manufacturing 250 barrels of Flour a day,
1 Mill and Distillery, sufficiently extensive for manufacturing yearly the value of $30,000,
1 Machine Shop, producing annually Machinery to the amount of $20,000,
2 Saw Mills, 2 Woollen Factories, 1 Card Manufactory, 6 Warehouses, 1 Dry Dock & Boat Yard, and 4 Public Houses.

There are also a number of Groceries, Hat Factories, Shoe Shops, Tailors' Shops, Cabinet Makers, Turners, Chair Makers, &c. The population of the village is between 12 and 1300.

The undersigned would also beg leave to state, that they have taken much pains to ascertain the amount of business done in this place. The Collector's Books show that within the year ending the 1st of Dec. inst. that more than eight hundred tons of Merchandize have been received here from the canal alone; which, at a moderate estimate, is believed to be worth more than $400,000. There are also large amounts of Goods received at this place from Pittsburgh, and other towns on the Ohio River, which together with Fish, Salt, Lumber, Produce, &c. we have carefully estimated at their cash value, and find a total amount of importations exceeding $500,000, of which a very large proportion has changed owners here.

The undersigned have also turned their attention to the exports; and they find during the same period, there have been cleared at this office,

26,592	Barrels of Flour valued at	$119,664
44,020	Bushels of Wheat	35,216
15,789	do. of Oats	4,932
757,278	lbs. of Cheese	45,436
63,963	do. of Butter	7,995
		$213,243

making of these articles alone

To these should be added a variety of other articles, as Pork, Whiskey, Flaxseed, Tallow, Bacon, Lard, Feathers, Lumber, Window Sash, Stone Ware, Paper, Linseed Oil, Hides & Skins, Pot & Pearl Ashes, Cooper's Ware, Castings, &c., which we have carefully estimated, each article by itself, and find that they amount to the additional sum of $167,314, making the exports from this place by the canal, amount to the sum of $380,557. Besides the above, a considerable amount of Property is carried off by land, but we have not the means of knowing what that amount is.

The attention of the undersigned has been strongly drawn to the situation of the surrounding country. At the distance of 2 miles is the village of Middlebury, with an important water power, on which are situated 2 extensive Flouring Mills, 1 Large Furnace, 1 Foundry, a Sash and Pail Factory, and a variety of other machinery. There are also at that place six Mercantile Establishments, besides Shoe and Hatters' Shops, &c. In a circle of 5 miles, having Akron for its centre, there are besides those above enumerated, 11 Stores, 2 Cupola Furnaces, 2 Oil Mills, 3 Flouring Mills, 1 Paper Mill, 2 Forges, 9 Saw Mills and much other machinery. There is also an extensive bed of bituminous Coal at the distance of about 4 miles.

It may not be improper while reviewing the situation of this place and its immediate neighborhood, to remark, that but a small portion of the water power at Akron, Middlebury, and Cuyahoga Falls, is as yet improved, all of which lie within 5 miles of this place; and it may be proper to add that it is believed, that within 10 miles of Akron, there is a greater amount of water power, than in the whole Eastern section of the State besides.

These facts appear to the undersigned and the citizens of Akron, to warrant them in respectfully asking your Hon. body to grant them the facilities of a Bank to carry on their already large and increasing business, and also to enable them to develope the latent resources and advantages of their location.

An examination of the above facts will show that a Bank at this place will much facilitate the operations of 37 Mercantile Houses, and six Flouring Mills, together with all the other machinery and mechanical operations before mentioned, *the most distant of which will not exceed 5 miles.*

The amount of produce purchased at this place during the last season has been large; yet it is believed a much greater amount of business in that line would have been done had we enjoyed the facilities afforded by a Bank.

It is believed that there is not a town in the State of Ohio, where a Bank is so necessary as at Akron, that is still without one; and the hope is strongly cherished, that when the Legislature shall have examined the facts and circumstances herein set forth, they will not hesitate to grant the prayer of their Petitioners.

It is known to your Hon. body that the termination of the Pennsylvania & Ohio Canal, now in process of construction is at this place; and when completed, will greatly increase the business operations at this point.

We do therefore, pray your Hon. body to take the subject into your serious consideration, and pass the bill which was reported to your House of Assembly at their last session; or such other bill as in your wisdom may seem meet and proper.

JAMES W. PHILIPS,
RICHARD HOWE,
ERASTUS TORREY,
S. A. WHEELER,
JUSTUS GALE,
SIMON PERKINS, Jr.
J. D. COMMINS,
R. M'MILLAN,
SETH IREDELL.
} *Committee of the citizens of Akron.*

Akron, Dec. 18, 1835.

Item No. 9

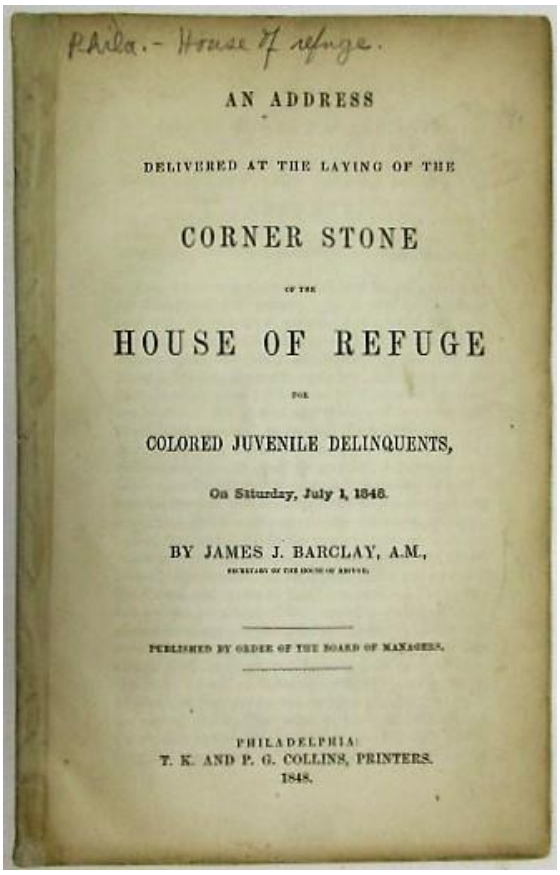
Taking Care of "The Colored Children"

10. **Barclay, James J.:** AN ADDRESS DELIVERED AT THE LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE OF THE HOUSE OF REFUGE FOR COLORED JUVENILE DELINQUENTS, ON SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1848. BY... SECRETARY OF THE HOUSE OF REFUGE. Philadelphia: T.K. and P.G. Collins, 1848. 15, [1] pp. Reinforced spine, mild toning. Good+.

A prominent Philadelphia advocate of prison reform, Barclay explains that, although Philadelphia had established a House of Refuge twenty years earlier, "the means at the disposal of the managers did not warrant the outlay requisite for the construction of buildings to accommodate the colored children." Serious work began toward this goal in the early 1840's.

He predicts, "Great will be your reward, sweet your gratification, when you behold those whom you have assisted in rescuing from vice and woe, industrious, useful and happy. May you not find among them a Sancho, a Wheatley, a Banneker, and a Roberts. Persons not unknown to fame." A long footnote prints a brief biography of each of these prominent Negroes. A description of the physical layout of the House of Refuge, the Boys' Department, and the Girls' Department is included. This pamphlet is surprisingly rare in its original printing; OCLC records many facsimiles.

LCP 890. Sabin 3360. Not in Work or Blockson. OCLC 456871643 [1- French Natl. Libr] as of July 2018. $600.00


Phila.- House of refuge.

AN ADDRESS

DELIVERED AT THE LAYING OF THE

CORNER STONE

OF THE

HOUSE OF REFUGE

FOR

COLORED JUVENILE DELINQUENTS,

On Saturday, July 1, 1848.

BY JAMES J. BARCLAY, A.M.,

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS.

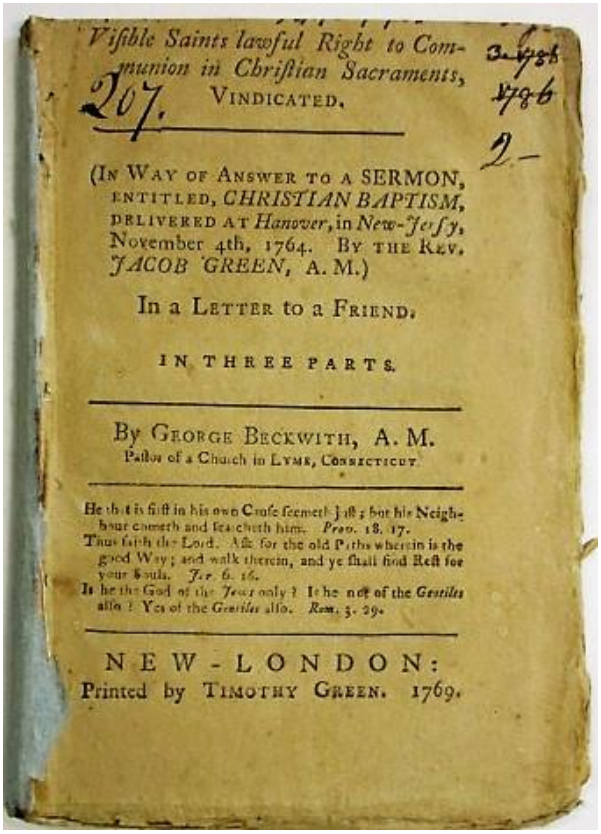
PHILADELPHIA:
T. K. AND P. G. COLLINS, PRINTERS.
1848.

Item No. 10

Impending "Heathenism"

11. **Beckwith, George:** VISIBLE SAINTS LAWFUL RIGHT TO COMMUNION IN CHRISTIAN SACRAMENTS, VINDICATED. (IN WAY OF ANSWER TO A SERMON, ENTITLED, CHRISTIAN BAPTISM, DELIVERED AT HANOVER, IN NEW-JERSEY, NOVEMBER 4TH, 1764. BY THE REV. JACOB GREEN, A.M.) IN A LETTER TO A FRIEND. IN THREE PARTS. BY...PASTOR OF A CHURCH IN LYME, CONNECTICUT. New London: Timothy Green, 1769. 108pp, with errata at bottom of page 108. Disbound, with remnant of later wrapper on spine. Untrimmed at the fore-margin and lower margin. Trimmed closely at the top margin, sometimes affecting part of a page number. Else Very Good.

Beckwith's 'Advertisement' explains "Why any body in Connecticut, should undertake an answer to Mr. Green, or intermeddle with a controversy subsisting at such a distance from them? To which the answer is, Mr. Green's books coming amongst us, caused debates and perplexities among some of our people." He warns of impending "heathenism" and desertion of the church, and disputes Green's denial "that there are any qualifications short of saving grace, that can give any person a lawful right to communicate in special ordinances." ESTC records about a dozen locations.
Evans 11170. Johnson 863. Brinley Catalogue 6261. $450.00


Visible Saints lawful Right to Communion in Christian Sacraments, VINDICATED.

(IN WAY OF ANSWER TO A SERMON, ENTITLED, *CHRISTIAN BAPTISM,* DELIVERED AT *Hanover*, in *New-Jersy*, November 4th, 1764. BY THE REV. *JACOB GREEN*, A. M.)

In a LETTER to a FRIEND.

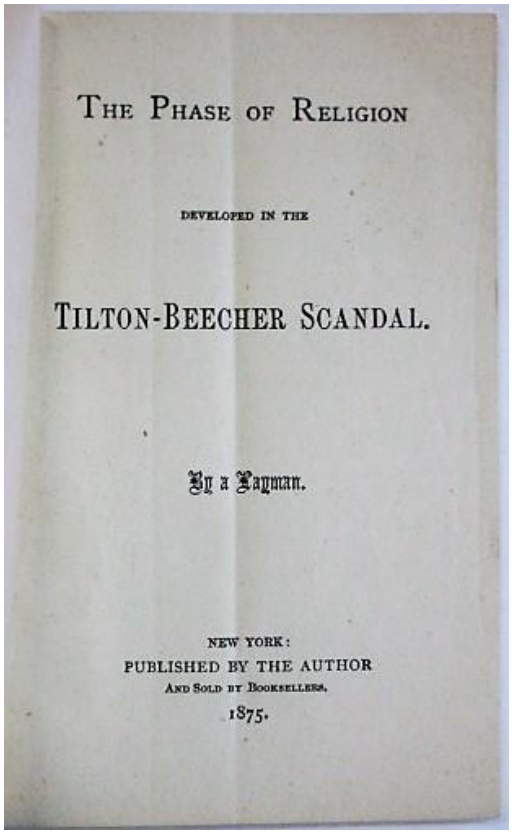
IN THREE PARTS.

By GEORGE BECKWITH, A. M.
Pastor of a Church in LYME, CONNECTICUT.

He that is first in his own Cause seemeth just; but his Neighbour cometh and searcheth him. *Prov.* 18. 17.
Thus saith the Lord. Ask for the old Paths wherein is the good Way; and walk therein, and ye shall find Rest for your Souls. *Jer.* 6. 16.
Is he the God of the Jews only? Is he not of the *Gentiles* also? Yes of the *Gentiles* also. *Rom.* 3. 29.

NEW-LONDON:
Printed by TIMOTHY GREEN. 1769.

Item No. 11


THE PHASE OF RELIGION

DEVELOPED IN THE

TILTON-BEECHER SCANDAL.

By a Layman.

NEW YORK:
PUBLISHED BY THE AUTHOR
AND SOLD BY BOOKSELLERS.
1875.

Item No. 12

Was He "The Greatest Religious Teacher of His Age," or "A Professed Heathen"?

12. **[Beecher-Tilton Scandal]:** THE PHASE OF RELIGION DEVELOPED IN THE TILTON-BEECHER SCANDAL. BY A LAYMAN. New York: Published by the Author and Sold by Booksellers, 1875. Original printed wrappers, stitched. [2], 34 pp. One horizontal crease, else Fine.

Beecher "is held up before the world as 'the greatest religious teacher of the age,' and yet, for years, he deliberately placed himself and the members of his church under the control of the actuating principles of a professed heathen. ... Did he not persistently violate Christ's actuating principles?" The anonymous author reviews the entire sordid tale, and mercilessly dissects Reverend Beecher's actions.
OCLC 3256910 [5] as of June 2018. $175.00

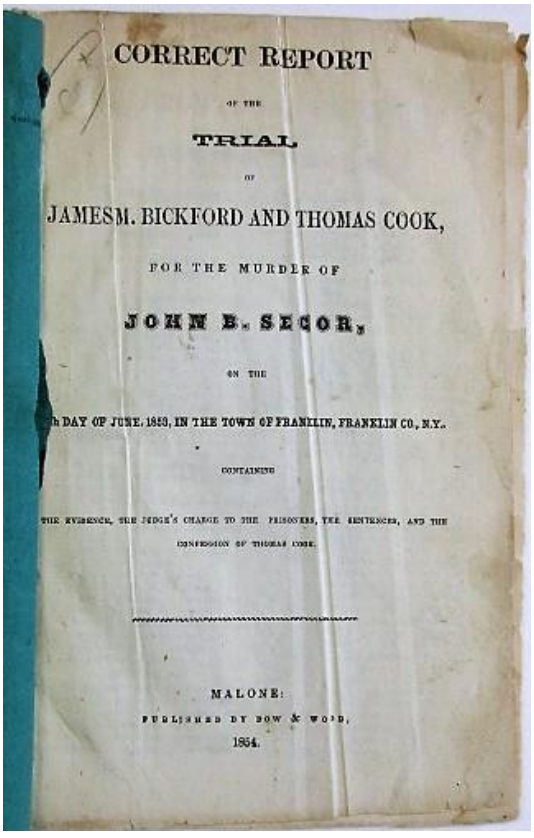
Murder in Upstate New York!

13. **[Bickford, James M.]:** CORRECT REPORT OF THE TRIAL OF JAMES M. BICKFORD AND THOMAS COOK, FOR THE MURDER OF JOHN B. SECOR, ON THE 6TH DAY OF JUNE, 1853, IN THE TOWN OF FRANKLIN, FRANKLIN COUNTY, N.Y, CONTAINING THE EVIDENCE, THE JUDGE'S CHARGE TO THE PRISONERS, THE SENTENCES, AND THE CONFESSION OF THOMAS COOK. Malone [NY]: Published by Dow & Wood, 1854. Original printed green wrappers [front wrap with vertical crimp, light rubberstamp, decorative border, inner portion adhering to title page obscuring the number "6" on the title page.]. Title leaf with a couple of crimps. Rubberstamp at page [3]. 46, [2 blanks] pp. Printed in two columns per pages. Disbound a bit roughly, generally clean text with occasional light fox spots. Good+.

A scarce pamphlet on this trial, which reports the proceedings in detail. Secor was a buyer of horses from Westchester County. Bickford and his companion, Thomas Cook [whose trial report garners the last three pages], ambushed him as he was leaving a prayer meeting. Both men were sentenced to death.

Malone, where the crime occurred, is near the boundary with Quebec, at the northern edge of the Adirondacks.

McDade 102. OCLC 34296608 [3- AAS, Harv., NH State Lib.], 476533321 [2- NYHS, Marietta] as of July 2018. $500.00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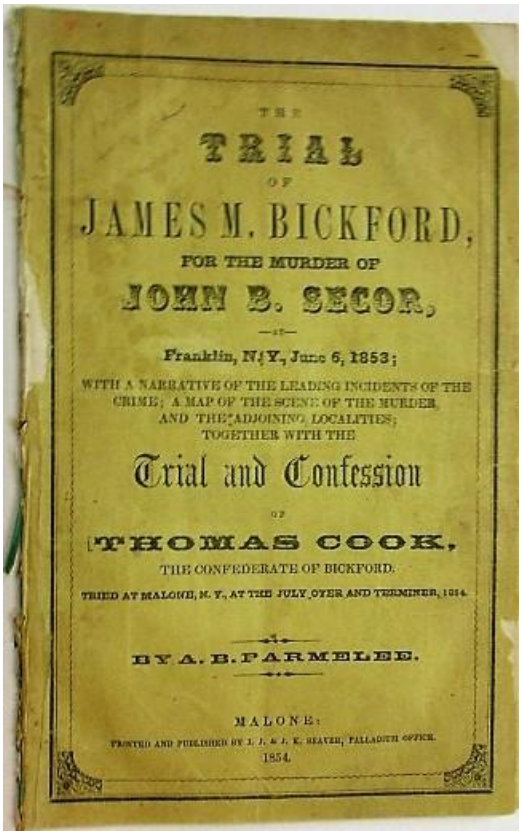
14. **[Bickford, James M.] Parmelee, A.B.:** THE TRIAL OF JAMES M. BICKFORD, FOR THE MURDER OF JOHN B. SECOR, AT FRANKLIN, N.Y., JUNE 6, 1853; WITH A NARRATIVE OF THE LEADING INCIDENTS OF THE CRIME; A MAP OF THE SCENE

OF THE MURDER, AND THE ADJOINING LOCALITIES; TOGETHER WITH THE TRIAL AND CONFESSION OF THOMAS COOK, THE CONFEDERATE OF BICKFORD. TRIED AT MALONE, N.Y., AT THE JULY OYER AND TERMINER, 1854. Malone [NY]: Printed and Published by J.J. & J.K. Seaver, 1854. Original printed front title wrapper. [4], 44 pp. Printed in two columns per pages. Disbound a bit roughly, lacking the rear wrapper. A clean text. Good+. Map of the murder scene at page [4].

Parmelee, the author, was one of the prosecutors, as well as a witness. This is a rare pamphlet, describing the voir dire, recording jurors accepted and those challenged; the examination and cross-examination of witnesses; arguments of counsel; the jury's verdict, and the trial judge's speech imposing the death penalty. Secor was a buyer of horses from Westchester County. Bickford and his companion, Thomas Cook [whose trial report garners the last four pages], ambushed him as he was leaving a prayer meeting.
McDade 103. OCLC 81497565 [2- NYHS, Clements], 210073619 [2- USSC, AAS] as of July 2018. $750.00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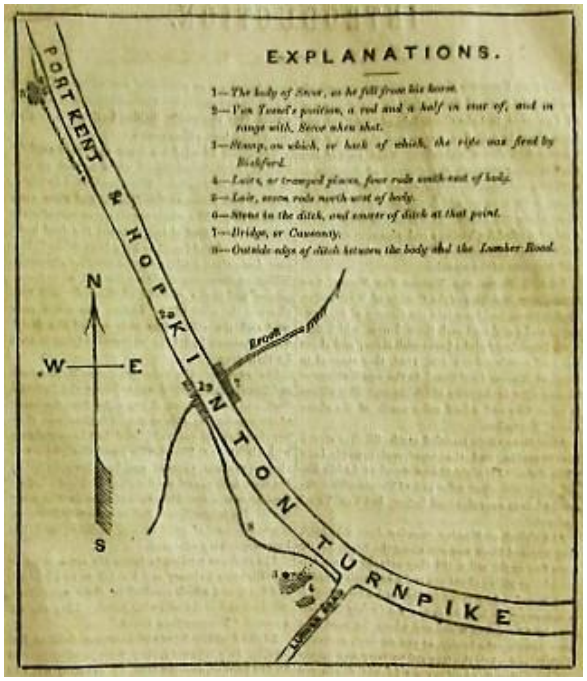
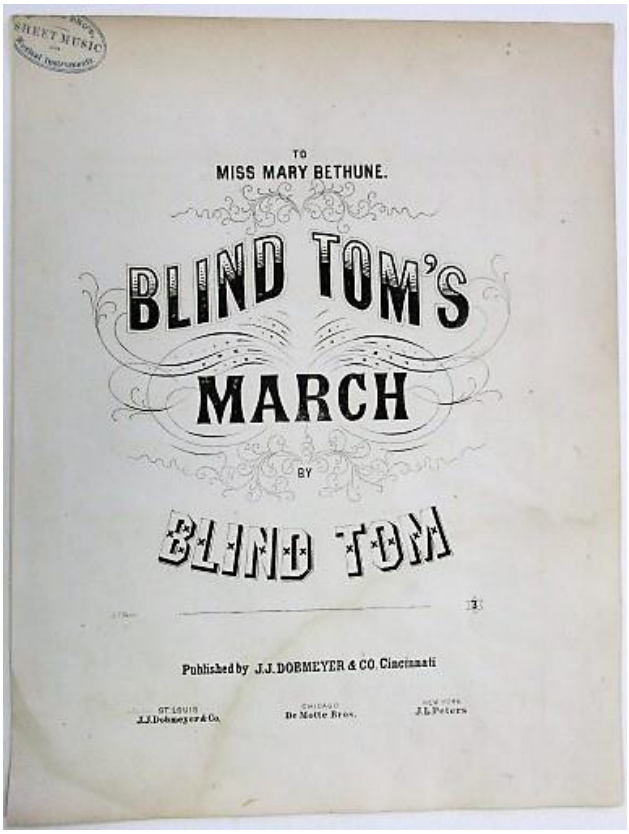


Item No. 14

15. **Biglow, William:** HISTORY OF THE TOWN OF NATICK MASS. FROM THE DAYS OF THE APOSTOLIC ELIOT M DC L TO THE PRESENT TIME M DCCC XXX. Boston: Marsh, Capen, & Lyon, 1830. 87, [1- errata] pp. Disbound, light to moderate foxing, small rubberstamp in blank portion of title page. Good+.
AI 541 [many]. Sabin 5346. $150.00



Item No. 16

A Composition by Blind Tom

16. **[Blind Tom]:** TO MISS MARY BETHUNE. BLIND TOM'S MARCH BY BLIND TOM. Cincinnati [and St. Louis, Chicago, NY]: Published by J.J. Dobemeyer & Co. [and DeMotte, Peters], [1865]. Folio, 10" x 13". Music only, no words. Three leaves. Sheets loose, trimmed neatly at inner edge, mild spotting, slightly clipped rubberstamp of the contemporary seller at blank upper left corner of title page. Good+.

Born Thomas Wiggins [1849-1908] as a slave in Georgia, he was blind from birth, autistic, and a musical prodigy. From the age of six he was able to repeat a composition after a single hearing. Sold to James Bethune, he was hired out to perform in shows and concerts. He traveled to Washington DC, where he visited Congress and was invited to play for President Buchanan, thus becoming the first Black American to play at the White House. See, online blackpast.org.
OCLC records only a few copies; they do not have the Dobemeyer imprint, and were printed in Boston and Philadelphia. $500.00

"A Wide Difference between Liberty of the Press and its Licentiousness"

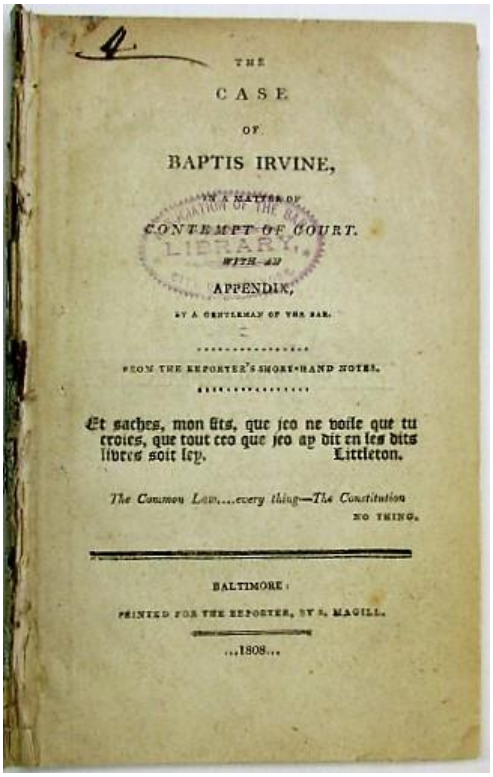
17. **[Bourne, George]:** THE CASE OF BAPTIS IRVINE, IN A MATTER OF CONTEMPT OF COURT. WITH AN APPENDIX, BY A GENTLEMAN OF THE BAR. FROM THE REPORTER'S SHORT-HAND NOTES. Baltimore: Printed for the Reporter, by S. Magill, 1808. 57, [1 blank], 48 pp. Disbound, with a light rubberstamp on title page, else Very Good.

This is an early American case involving the freedom of the press. Irvine was Editor of the 'Baltimore Whig' from 1808-1813. Its editorials were blamed for disturbances resulting in "the burning of the effigies of Mr. Burr and others. The Editor of the Whig, with several other gentlemen, were arrested by a warrant from Judge Dorsey, on that occasion, as promoters of a riot." Irvine and his supporters asserted that the arrests were unconstitutional; they expressed their views in 'The Whig' in terms which were "personal with regard to the judge." Later, Irvine discharged two employees of the Whig. Attempting to prevent the employees from sacking the office, Irvine's foreman [Tomlin] was charged with assault and found guilty. 'The Whig' denounced these abuses of authority.

Irvine was tried for contempt of court because he commented adversely on the ongoing litigations. The Prosecutor asserted that "His foul and defamatory writings have pervaded every corner." Unsuccessfully, Thomas Kell argued on behalf of Irvine for the sacred liberty of the press: "the tyrannical arm of judicial authority" could not be used "to stop that most correct principle-- the right of examining the conduct of all public characters." But Judge Dorsey disagreed: "There is a wide difference between the liberty of the press, and its licentiousness ... [I]f the publication is wrong, the writer renders himself subject to punishment."

A separate title page begins the Appendix, entitled 'An Essay on Constructive Contempt of Court.' Supporting Irvine, it attacks "the abominable doctrine of contempt of court... without a trial by Jury."

Cohen 13737. Marke 991. Not in McCoy. $750.00



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FROM THE REPORTER'S SHORT-HAND NOTES.

Et saches, mon fits, que jeo ne voile que tu croies, que tout ceo que jeo ap dit en les dits libres soit ley. Littleton.

The Common Law....every thing—The Constitution

NO THING.

BALTIMORE:

PRINTED FOR THE REPORTER, BY S. MAGILL.

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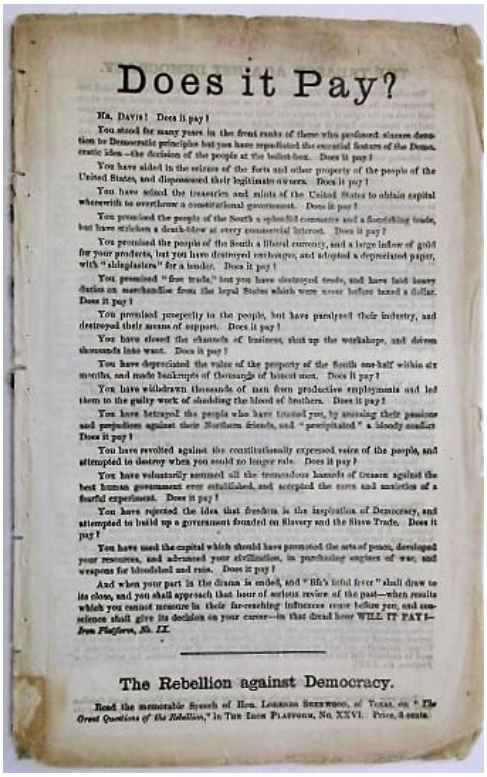


Does it Pay?

Mr. Davis! Does it pay?

You stood for many years in the front ranks of those who professed sincere devotion to Democratic principles but you have repudiated the essential features of the Democratic idea—the decision of the people at the ballot-box. Does it pay?

You have aided in the seizure of the forts and other property of the people of the United States, and dispossessed their legitimate owners. Does it pay?

You have seized the treasuries and mints of the United States to obtain capital wherewith to overthrow a constitutional government. Does it pay?

You promised the people of the South a splendid commerce and a flourishing trade, but have stricken a death-blow at every commercial interest. Does it pay?

You promised the people of the South a liberal currency, and a large inflow of gold for your products, but you have destroyed exchanges, and adopted a depreciated paper, with "shinplasters" for a basis. Does it pay?

You promised "free trade," but you have destroyed trade, and have laid heavy duties on merchandise from the loyal States which were never before taxed a dollar. Does it pay?

You promised prosperity to the people, but have paralyzed their industry, and destroyed their means of support. Does it pay?

You have closed the channels of business, shut up the workshops, and driven thousands into want. Does it pay?

You have depreciated the value of the property of the South one-half within six months, and made bankrupts of thousands of honest men. Does it pay?

You have withdrawn thousands of men from productive employments and led them to the guilty work of shedding the blood of brothers. Does it pay?

You have betrayed the people who have trusted you, by arousing their passions and prejudices against their Northern friends, and "precipitated" a bloody conflict. Does it pay?

You have revolted against the constitutionally expressed voice of the people, and attempted to destroy when you could no longer rule. Does it pay?

You have voluntarily assumed all the tremendous hazards of treason against the best human government ever established, and accepted the cares and anxieties of a fearful experiment. Does it pay?

You have rejected the idea that freedom is the inspiration of Democracy, and attempted to build up a government founded on Slavery and the Slave Trade. Does it pay?

You have used the capital which should have promoted the arts of peace, developed your resources, and advanced your civilization, in purchasing engines of war, and weapons for bloodshed and ruin. Does it pay?

And when your part in the drama is ended, and "Sic's fatal fever" shall draw to its close, and you shall approach that hour of serious review of the past—when results which you cannot measure in their far-reaching influences come before you, and conscience shall give its decision on your career—in that dread hour WILL IT PAY?—*from Platform, No. IX.*

The Rebellion against Democracy.

Read the memorable Speech of Hon. Lorenzo Sherwood, of Texas, on "*The Great Questions of the Rebellion*," in The Iron Platform, No. XXVI. Price, 3 cents.

Item No. 18

"One Union, One Constitution, One Destiny"

18. **[Bourne, Wm. Oland]:** DOES IT PAY? [New York: The Iron Platform, 1861]. 4pp, disbound, untrimmed with some edge and spine wear. Light rubberstamp. Good+.

Bourne's 'The Iron Platform,' a weekly pro-Union periodical, was dedicated to the interests of free labor. This pamphlet begins with a series of denunciations of "Mr. Davis!" for establishing the Confederacy, resorting to Civil War, and destroying the Union, democracy, and commerce. After each assertion, the question is asked, "Does it pay?"

Other sections of the pamphlet are headed, 'The Rebellion against Democracy,' 'The Treason Against Democracy,' 'What Traitors say of Northern Democrats,' and 'Workingmen, Read!' The last page prints the credo of 'The Iron Platform': "One Union, One Constitution, One Destiny." It appeals to "Working-men of the South," who "have been forced into rebellion by their leaders, and many forced simply by the want of employment, in order to earn the means of support. They deserve our pity and our sympathy. Let us with one united effort rescue them from the hands of their leaders."

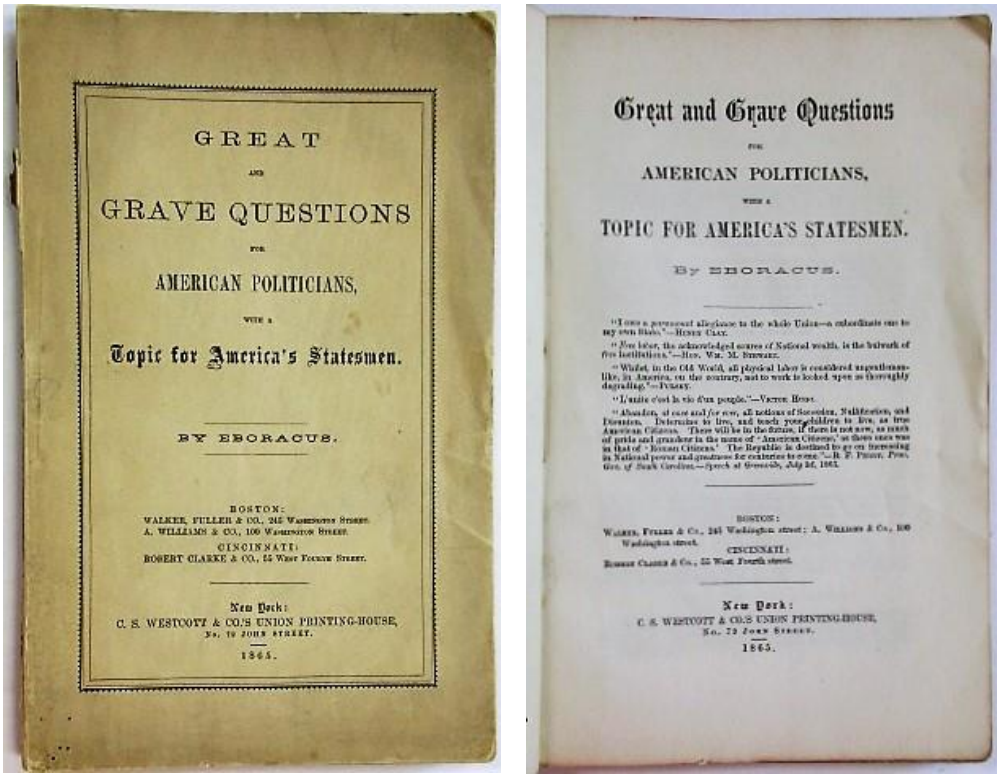
A rare imprint: OCLC 58758954 [2- Yale, NYHS], 44706421 [1- Trinity] as of July 2018. Not in Bartlett, Nevins, Sabin. $600.00

"Uninterrupted Happiness is never the Portion of Man"

19. **Bradford, Alden:** TWO SERMONS, UPON THE DOCTRINES, CHARACTER AND KINGDOM OF CHRIST, DELIVERED IN THE FIRST PARISH IN CAMBRIDGE, DECEMBER 28, 1794. BY ALDEN BRADFORD, A.M. PASTOR OF A CHRISTIAN SOCIETY IN POWNALBOROUGH. Boston: Printed by Samuel Hall, 1795. 31, [1 blank] pp, with the half title [detached but present]. Disbound, rubberstamp on blank margin of title page. Scattered light to moderate foxing. Good+.

"The present is a state of trial-- not principally designed for enjoyment; that uninterrupted happiness is never the portion of man"

Evans 28334. ESTC W28437. $150.00


GREAT
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A. WILLIAMS & CO., 100 WASHINGTON STREET.
CINCINNATI:
ROBERT CLARKE & CO., 55 WEST FOURTH STREET.
New York:
C. S. WESTCOTT & CO.'S UNION PRINTING-HOUSE,
No. 79 JOHN STREET.
1865.

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"I owe a permanent allegiance to the whole Union—a subordinate one to my own State."—HENRY CLAY.
"Free labor, the acknowledged source of National wealth, is the bulwark of free institutions."—Hon. WM. M. EVARTS.
"Whilst, in the Old World, all physical labor is considered ungentlemanlike, in America, on the contrary, not to work is looked upon as thoroughly degrading."—PUSEY.
"L'unite c'est la vie d'un peuple."—VICTOR HUGO.
"Abandon, at once and for ever, all notions of Secession, Nullification, and Disunion. Determine to live, and teach your children to live, as true American Citizens. There will be in the future, if there is not now, as much of pride and grandeur in the name of 'American Citizens,' as there ever was in that of 'Roman Citizen.' The Republic is destined to go on increasing in National power and greatness for centuries to come."—R. F. PRESTON, Pres. Gen. of South Carolina.—Speech at Greenville, July 26, 1861.
BOSTON:
WALKER, FULLER & Co., 245 Washington street; A. WILLIAMS & Co., 100 Washington street.
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No. 79 JOHN STREET.
1865.

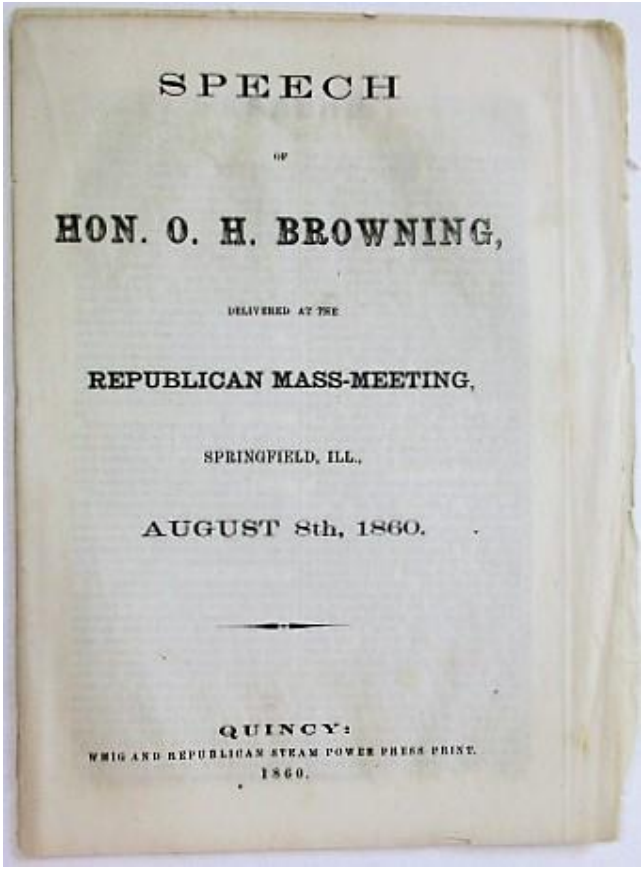
Item No. 20

Rebel Leaders "Hated Free Schools, Free Speech, Free Press, Free Thinking"

20. **[Broom, W.W.]:** GREAT AND GRAVE QUESTIONS FOR AMERICAN POLITICIANS, WITH A TOPIC FOR AMERICA'S STATESMEN. BY EBORACUS. Boston, Cincinnati, New York: 1865. Original printed wrappers [spine wrappers worn]. Stitched. 122pp, Near Fine.

The author, calling himself 'Eboracus' [a dragonfly], exults in the results of the War. Broom jumps back and forth between the British, French, and just-concluded Southern Revolutions. The former two "strove for liberty." But the "Southern Rebellion was instituted to overthrow freedom and progress. Its leading men hated free schools, free speech, free press, free thinking-- they loved only slavery, subordination, and despotic government."

The great changes wrought by the War are that slaves are emancipated, "the great Democratic party is shattered" and "shivered," and the idea of State Rights destroyed. "The States are not republics-- they are only parts of a great whole." Immigration, he warns, is the next great challenge: if newcomers aren't educated, then their "seething ignorance, fanatical prejudices," and "bigotry of creeds" will "spread a moral pestilence."
FIRST EDITION. LCP 1655. Sabin 8375. Not in Work, Nevins, Blockson. $375.00


SPEECH

OF

HON. O. H. BROWNING,

DELIVERED AT THE

REPUBLICAN MASS-MEETING,

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.,

AUGUST 8th, 1860.

QUINCY:
WHIG AND REPUBLICAN STEAM POWER PRESS PRINT.
1860.

Item No. 21

Lincoln Was There!

21. **Browning, O[rville] H.:** SPEECH OF HON. O.H. BROWNING, DELIVERED AT THE REPUBLICAN MASS-MEETING, SPRINGFIELD, ILL., AUGUST 8TH, 1860. Quincy: Whig and Republican Steam Power Press. 1860. 16pp, folded, untrimmed and partly uncut, outer two leaves loose. Else Near Fine.

Calling himself an "old line Clay Whig," Browning had great influence among his colleagues. Lincoln had picked him as an at-large member of the Illinois delegation to the 1860 Chicago Republican Convention [David Donald, LINCOLN, pages 245-246]. In this campaign speech Browning denounces slavery and demonstrates that the paradigmatic Whig, Henry Clay, would have agreed with the Republican platform. Clay would surely have cast his lot with Lincoln, says Browning.

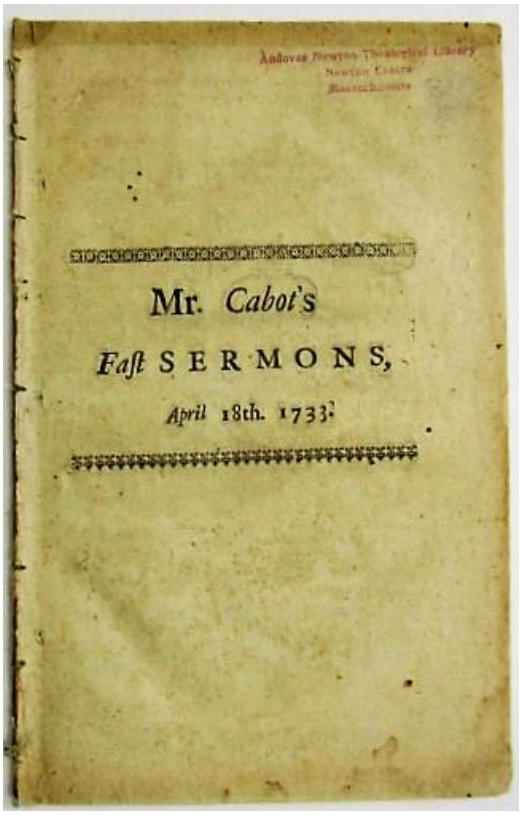
"Mr. Lincoln had just been upon the stand from which Mr. Browning spoke," says a footnote to his Speech.

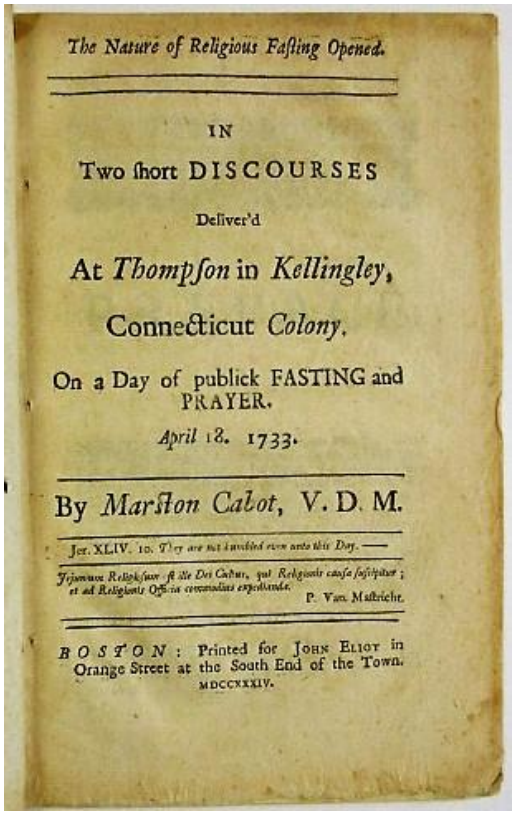
FIRST EDITION. LCP 1744. Not in Monaghan, Sabin, Eberstadt, Decker, Graff, Soliday. $750.00

If You're Gonna Fast, Make Sure You Do it Right!

22. **Cabot, Marston:** THE NATURE OF RELIGIOUS FASTING OPENED. IN TWO SHORT DISCOURSES DELIVER'D AT THOMPSON IN KELLINGLEY, CONNECTICUT COLONY. ON A DAY OF PUBLICK FASTING AND PRAYER. APRIL 18. 1733. Boston: Printed for John Eliot in Orange Street at the South End of the Town, 1734. [4], ii, 18 pp, with the half title [light rubberstamp]. Disbound, Very Good.

Cabot [1706-1756] was the minister in Killingly, Connecticut. The Prefatory Remarks by John Fisk and Eben Williams state that God has prescribed the "religious Fast." Cabot's Discourses delve further into the matter. "There are some People that don't fast in a solemn and religious Manner. They fast but not unto God. The Jews (it seems) were notoriously guilty in this Point; and (it may be) there are some Professors of Christianity that are not entirely clear." Evans 3756. ESTC W13792 [7 locations as of May 2018]. $650.00





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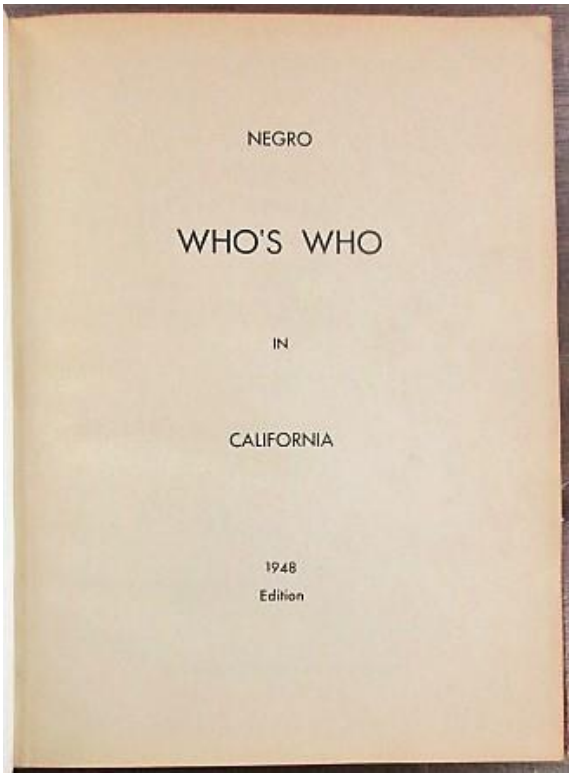

NEGRO

WHO'S WHO

IN

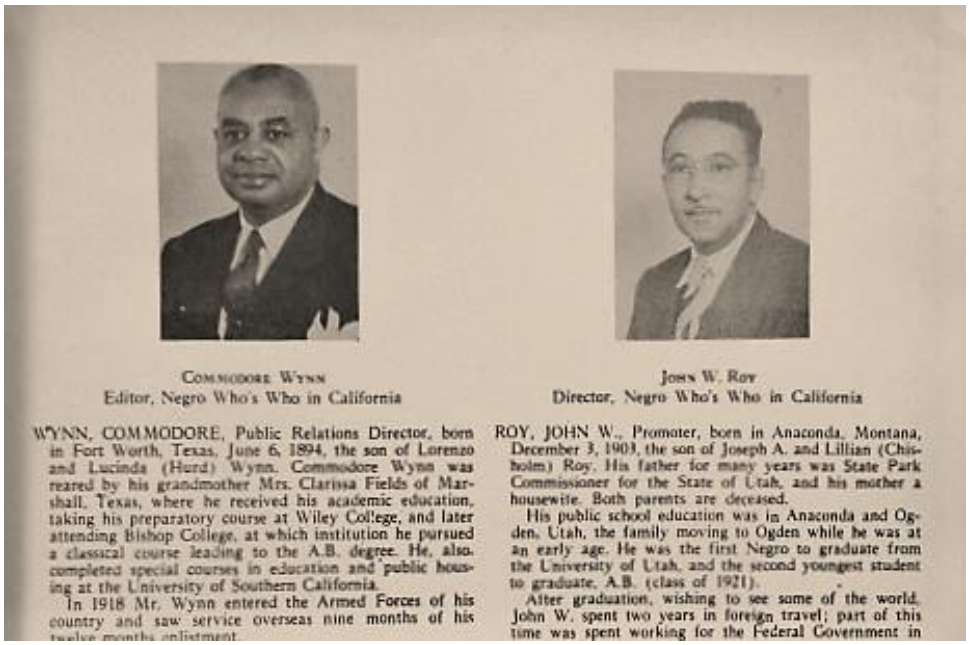
CALIFORNIA

1948

Edition

REV. PEARL C. WOODS

Here the church took on new life, and in 1936, ground was purchased at 958 E. 52nd Street and a small but beautiful edifice was erected. In 1940, more space was needed so the church was remodeled; again in 1943 more ground was purchased and in 1946 the building of a new addition was started. On April 5, 1947, the beautiful edifice, completely furnished, and consisting of a dining room, kitchen, church office, trustee room and pastoral offices was completed.


COMMODORE WYNN
Editor, Negro Who's Who in California

WYNN, COMMODORE, Public Relations Director, born in Fort Worth, Texas, June 6, 1894, the son of Lorenzo and Lucinda (Hurd) Wynn. Commodore Wynn was reared by his grandmother Mrs. Clarissa Fields of Marshall, Texas, where he received his academic education, taking his preparatory course at Wiley College, and later attending Bishop College, at which institution he pursued a classical course leading to the A.B. degree. He, also, completed special courses in education and public housing at the University of Southern California.

In 1918 Mr. Wynn entered the Armed Forces of his country and saw service overseas nine months of his

JOHN W. ROY
Director, Negro Who's Who in California

ROY, JOHN W., Promoter, born in Anaconda, Montana, December 3, 1903, the son of Joseph A. and Lillian (Chisholm) Roy. His father for many years was State Park Commissioner for the State of Utah, and his mother a housewife. Both parents are deceased.

His public school education was in Anaconda and Ogden, Utah, the family moving to Ogden while he was at an early age. He was the first Negro to graduate from the University of Utah, and the second youngest student to graduate, A.B. (class of 1921).

After graduation, wishing to see some of the world, John W. spent two years in foreign travel; part of this time was spent working for the Federal Government in

Item No. 23

"Trail Blazers"

23. **[California Negroes]:** NEGRO WHO'S WHO IN CALIFORNIA. 1948 EDITION. [Los Angeles?] Negro Who's Who in California Publishing Co. [1948?]. 4to. Original publisher's cloth, with gilt-lettered title stamped on front cover. [2], 133, [1 blank] pp, plus occasional unpaginated blank versos. Light wear, one closed tear at leaf 41-42 [no loss], else Very Good, with many photo illustrations and biographies.

This is the "first edition of Negro Who's Who in California," evidently contemplated as a serial publication. The first two biographies are of the guiding lights behind this book, Commodore Wynn and John W. Roy. The next section is devoted to "The Pioneers". These are the "Trail Blazers who fought the early battles against intolerance and discrimination, and who laid the cornerstone of growth and achievement for the Negro in California." Other sections include men and women in a variety of occupations-- ministers, professionals, business successes; with sections on fraternities, sororities, and other organizations, all accompanied by illustrations. $200.00

Charter Members of Pi and Upsilon Chapters, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Reading left to right— Ruth Sykes Webster, Marion Robinson McCard, Alma Thomas, Marian Carter Moore, Miriam Matthews, Juanita Elsworth Miller. Charter members not shown in picture: Alma Green Covington, Fay Jackson, Portia Broyles Griffith, Roena Muckelroy Salvage and Alice S. Buggs.

Item No. 23

24. **Cary, Thomas:** A SERMON DELIVERED JULY 20, 1796, AT THE INTERMENT OF THE REVEREND SAMUEL WEBSTER, D. D. [Newburyport]: Printed by Blunt and March, [1796]. 32pp, with the half title [which is loose, and has a light rubberstamp in upper blank corner]. Disbound, lightly foxed, Good+.

Webster, who had been the minister of the second church and congregation of Salisbury, "did not think himself obliged to be consined to any human systems, but thought for himself. To the word of God he applied. There he imbibed his sentiments. And having adopted, what he supposed the divine oracle inculcated, however it might differ from the opinions of others, he freely and plainly taught it." Cary was "a pastor of the First Church in Newburyport." Evans 30170. $125.00

A Remarkable Letter from Chief Justice Salmon Chase to a Retiring Associate Justice

25. **Chase, Salmon:** AUTOGRAPH LETTER SIGNED, AS CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE UNITED STATES, TO ASSOCIATE JUSTICE ROBERT GRIER UPON HIS RETIREMENT FROM THE COURT. Washington, D.C.: January 31, 1870. One leaf, folded to 8" x 10", [4]pp. Text on recto and verso of first leaf. Old folds [several clean fold splits without loss, partly repaired with archival tape]. Very Good.

Chase, Secretary of the Treasury during the Civil War, was Abraham Lincoln's appointee as Chief Justice after the death of Roger B. Taney, author of the infamous Dred Scott decision, which asserted that Negroes, whether slave or free, had no rights that the white man was bound to respect. As a highly regarded attorney, as well as U.S. Senator and Governor of Ohio, Chase had defended fugitive slaves, opposed the Fugitive Slave and Kansas-Nebraska Acts, excoriated the Dred Scott decision, and was passionately committed to slavery's abolition.

Justice Grier, a Pennsylvania Jacksonian Democrat, took his seat on the Court in 1846 after President Polk nominated him and the Senate unanimously confirmed him. Grier had joined the seven-man majority in Dred Scott-- doubtless causing Taney to breathe a sigh of relief for this Northern addition to the Opinion's predominantly southern majority. Grier had agreed that the Missouri Compromise of 1820-- barring the introduction of slavery into territories above the compromise line-- was unconstitutional and that Scott, as a slave, was barred from suing in a court of the United States.

Despite their profound differences, Chase's letter is affectionate and complimentary. The Court generally consists of strong-minded individuals; maintaining personal collegiality in the face of significant ideological conflict has long been deemed essential to the Court's efficient and pleasurable functioning. Rarely does the opportunity arise to acquire a letter such as this from the Chief to a retiring Justice. It reads as follows:

"Dear Brother,

"The term of judicial service as a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States will close today by your resignation. We cannot permit an event so interesting to pass without expressing to you something of the feeling which it excites in us: for some of us have been long associates with you, and, though the association of others has been for briefer periods, we all honor & love you.

"Almost a quarter of a century ago you brought to the labors of the Court a mind of great original vision, combined with singular prowess of apprehension & discrimination; enriched by profound knowledge of the law; and prepared for the new work before you by large experience in a tribunal of which you were the sole judge.

"Already you possessed the esteem, the respect, & the entire confidence of the bar and the suitors who frequented your court, and of the people among whom you administered justice.

"Transferred to a more conspicuous position you won larger honors. The sentiments of the profession, and of the people of a single city & state, became the sentiments of the American bar & of the entire Country.

"We who have been nearest to you best know how valid is your title to this consideration and affection. With an almost intuitive perception of the right, with an energetic detestation of wrong; with a positive enthusiasm for justice; with a broad understanding of legal & equitable principles, you have ever contributed your full share to the discussion & settlement of the numerous and often perplexing questions which duty has required us to investigate & determine.

"This aid we gratefully acknowledge & can never forget. Nor can we ever cease to emulate the considerate magnanimity with which you have often recalled or modified expressions which your own reflections have disapproved as likely to wound unnecessarily the sensibilities of your brethren of the bench or the bar.

"Your eminent services as a judge command our respect & gratitude; your magnanimity & kindness as a man in our office & personal intercourse have drawn to you irresistibly our veneration & love.

"We deeply lament that infirmities incident to advancing years constrain you to retire from the post you have so long and so honorably filled. But though you will no longer actively participate in our labors here, we trust that you will still be with us in spirit & sympathy. We

shall still seek aid from your counsels; we shall still look for gratification from your society. May you live many years to give us both. May every earthly blessing cheer, and the assured hope of a blessed immortality through Christ our Savior, brighten each year with increasing radiance.

"With warm affection & profound respect we remain.

"Your brethren of the Bench

"Salmon P. Chase, Chief Justice"

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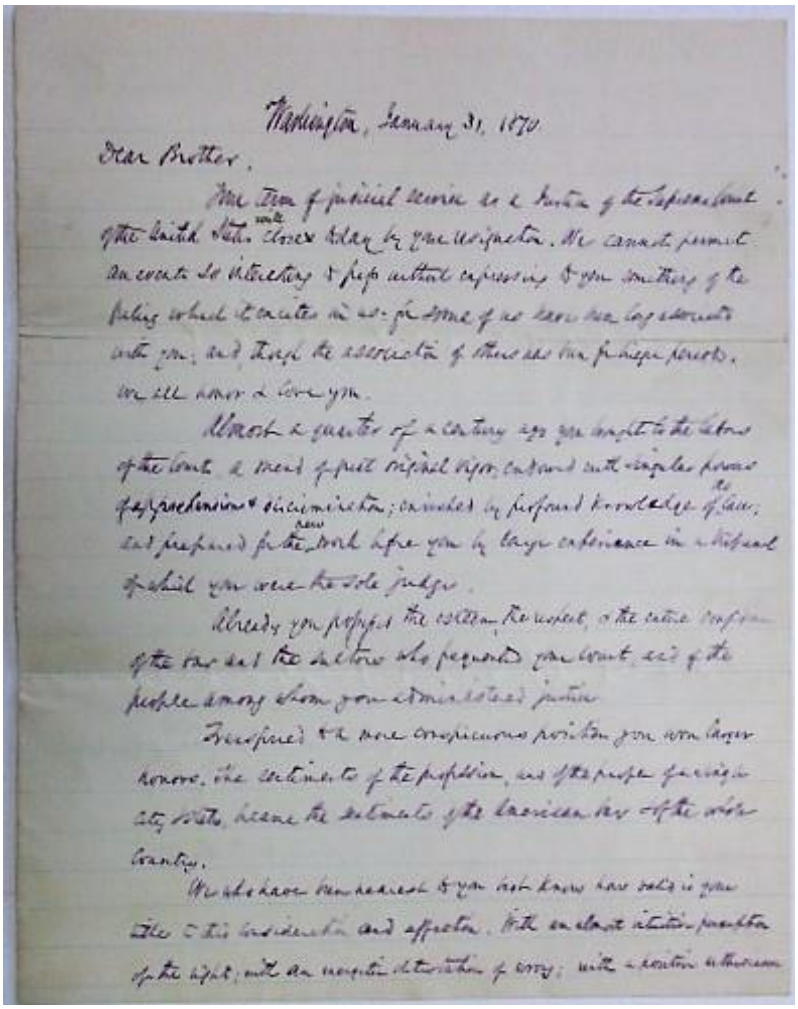

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"An Honest Record"

26. **Child, L[ydia] Maria:** LETTERS FROM NEW YORK. SECOND SERIES. New York: C.S. Francis & Co...., 1845. Later half morocco [a few rubbed spots], with ribbed spine and gilt-lettered spine title. 287, [1 blank], [16 publ. advts] pp. Very Good.

Child calls her book "an honest record of my own views and impressions, on subjects which most interest me." She writes on holidays in New York, "High Rents paid by the Poor," Mammoth Cave, A Walk Down Broadway, Emancipation in the West Indies, and a variety of other subjects.

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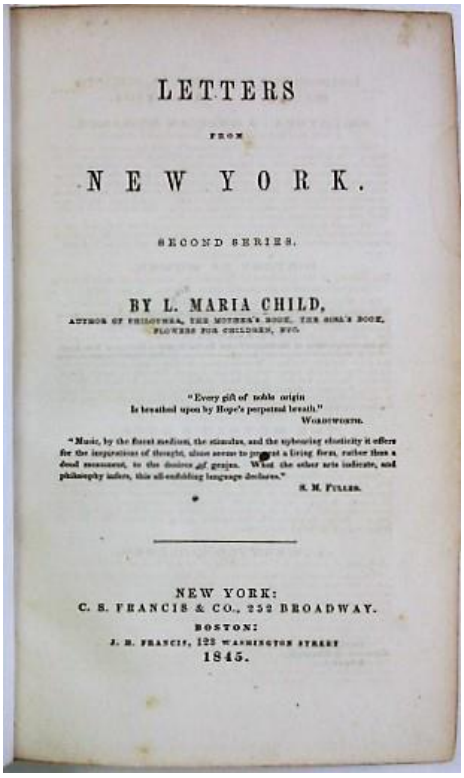

LETTERS

FROM

NEW YORK.

SECOND SERIES.

BY L. MARIA CHILD,

AUTHOR OF PHILOTHEA, THE MOTHER'S BOOK, THE ODA'S BOOK, FLOWERS FOR CHILDREN, ETC.

"Every gift of noble origin
Is breathed upon by Hope's perpetual breath."
WORDSWORTH.

"Music, by the finest medium, the stimulus, and the upbearing elasticity it offers for the inspirations of thought, alone seems to present a living form, rather than a dead monument, to the desires of genius. What the other arts indicate, and philosophy infers, this all-enfolding language declares."
S. M. FULLER.

NEW YORK:
C. S. FRANCIS & CO., 252 BROADWAY.
BOSTON:
J. H. FRANCIS, 128 WASHINGTON STREET
1845.

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An Unusual Record of Civil War Medicine

27. **[Civil War Surgeons' Manuscript]:** SURGEONS' ORDER AND LETTER BOOK OF THE 29TH IOWA VOLUNTEER INFANTRY, DECEMBER 22, 1862 - JULY 15, 1865, INCLUDING DETAILS OF DR. NICHOLSON'S CAPTURE BY CONFEDERATE TROOPS AT THE BATTLE OF JENKINS FERRY AND THE SUBSEQUENT MASSACRE OF WOUNDED NEGRO PRISONERS BY CONFEDERATES. [Little Rock, Arkansas: 1862-1865]. Folio, 8" x 12 1/4". [96], 121-147pp, ink manuscript on lined pages, plus several pages in the rear for penmanship exercises after the War. Original half calf and marbled boards [worn, spine partly eroded, text block nearly detached], gilt-stamped label of the U.S.A. Medical Department on the front cover. First leaf is a manuscript title page, "Order and Letter Book of Surgeon 29th Iowa Infty. W.S. Grimes" with W.L. Nicholson added later [bottom half of page torn off]. Occasional leaves torn or missing but most intact. A generally clean and Very Good text.

This volume was kept by Surgeons of the 29th Iowa Infantry, usually William Stewart Grimes and his assistant William L. Nicholson. It records their Orders and their Reports to their superiors, describing their activities. Their Reports are generally dated at Little Rock, Arkansas, where the regiment spent much of its time between December 1862 and February 1865. The book provides keen insight into the daily work of these brave surgeons, the extreme challenges they faced amid constant battles, all with a shortage of medical supplies and lack of adequate nutrition.

One of the most interesting entries, consuming more than three full pages, is Dr. Nicholson's letter 6 July 1864 to Surgeon Joseph R. Smith, the Assistant Surgeon General during the War. Nicholson reports his return to duty after having been taken prisoner at the Battle of Jenkins Ferry on April 30th 1864, and records his experiences: "During the Battle my

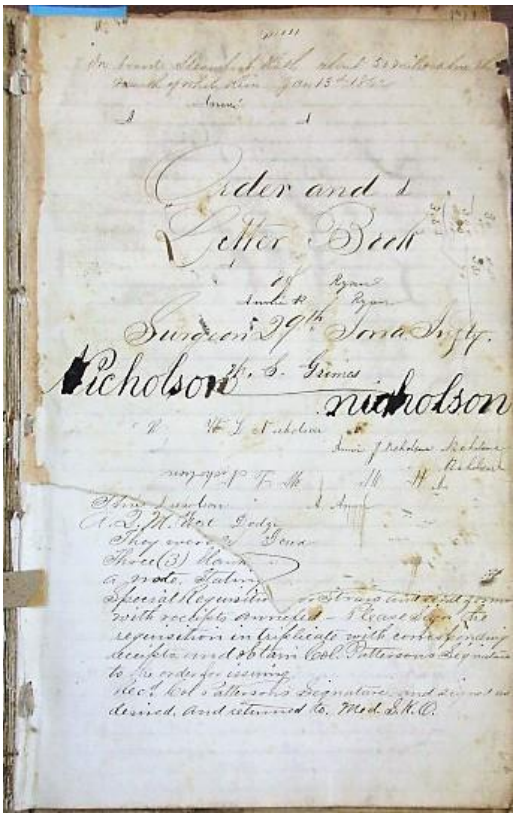
duties were very much increased by the disappearance of really all the medical officers of the Division consequently at the termination of the Fight a large number of wounded from other Regiments yet remained on the Field - and while endeavoring to place them under shelter and relieve the suffering of those in the temporary hospitals... I was taken prisoner by the advance of the rebel cavalry, who appeared soon after the ground was vacated by our troops... Protection was promised but three wounded Negroes were shot in the hospital and all of the same kind who displayed any signs of life on the field were immediately dispatched... Soon after reaching Princeton, six Negroes who had escaped the previous massacre were shot through their heads by a Confederate soldier who entered the hospital for that purpose... Being a violation of their own Hospital [?] the murderer was arrested by order of Genl. Parsons and conveyed to Camden for trial." Despite the horrors he details, he later states, "I must say in Justice to the confederate Surgs that they treated us with uniform kindness and courtesy, gave us free access to their limited stores and made our unpleasant situation as pleasant as possible." Near the end of the letter he notes 218 total patients with 84 deaths, and more likely to die due to lack of medications, which "has increased the mortality double." He further records eight thigh amputations [six died, two recovered], nine leg amputations [seven died, two recovered], an unspecified number of arm amputations [3 recovered], and an unspecified number of castrations, with one recovered. [Nicholson's recollections are reiterated in "The Engagement at Jenkin's Ferry," by William L. Nicholson, THE ANNALS OF IOWA, VOLUME 11, NUMBER 7, 1914, pp. 505-519.]

A small sampling of other entries found throughout this Journal:
3/9/63, from the HQ of 13th Div., 13th Army Corp., Medical Director's office, the organization of the hospital and duties of each specific surgeon should an engagement occur;
3/24/63, the hospital boat Goody Friends to be used to transport sick;
3/27/63, Spec. Order #6, regarding disposition & guidance of medical staff during and after an engagement;
5/22/63, copy of letter from Geo. Hammond, Surgeon and Medical Director to Dr. Grimes complaining that ambulance is being used 4-8 times per day for purposes other than medical, and that if this violation is not stopped the ambulance will be parked and only sent out with a written order of the regiment surgeon which has to then be approved by the Division Medical Director;
6/26/64, Gen. Order #38 stating only those who attend sick call can be excused and that it is "absolutely forbidden" to excuse a man except at sick call;
9/3/64, Nicholson's letter to Sgt.. S.W. Sawyers, stating his opinion regarding the numerous sore arms among the men. The malady is an "extensive evil" rendering many men unable to perform their duties. The cause: syphilitic ulcers secondary to sores brought on by vaccinations given in the arms;
5/17/65, letter to Gen. Hospell stating that thirteen men unfit for the field were sent out with four returning later worse than they left;
7/2/63, letter to W.H. Smith stating that they have six men who require hospital treatment "who will ultimately die if now neglected." And much, much more.

Dr. William Stuart Grimes [1835-1889] was born in West Virginia; his grandfather was blacksmith to George Washington during the Revolutionary War. Grimes served three years in the Union Army, joining the 4th Iowa Infantry as assistant surgeon in 1861, and later being promoted to surgeon of the 29th Iowa Regiment. He retired from the army in July, 1864, due to an affliction of his eyes. He settled in Des Moines, and served as its leading surgeon for more than a dozen years, with extensive practice as an aurist and oculist as well.

Dr. William L. Nicholson was born in Ireland and graduated from Trinity College and the University of Glasgow. He moved to Canada in 1853, and two years later to Fort Dodge, Iowa. He enlisted as a private in Company E, 32nd Iowa Volunteer Infantry on August 16, 1862; was

appointed Assistant Surgeon of the 29th; and promoted to Chief Surgeon with the rank of Major. After the war he returned to Fort Dodge as a physician and surgeon as well as a pension examiner. $3,850.00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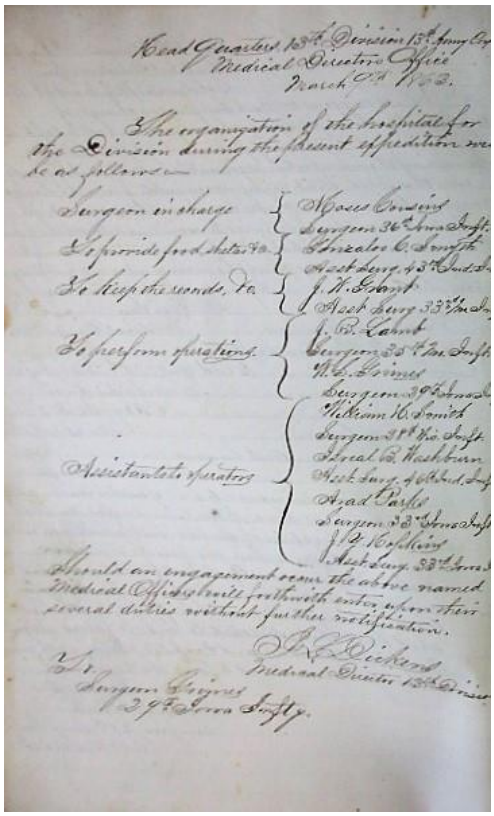

Head Quarters 13th Division 13th Army Corps
Medical Director's Office
March 9th 1863.

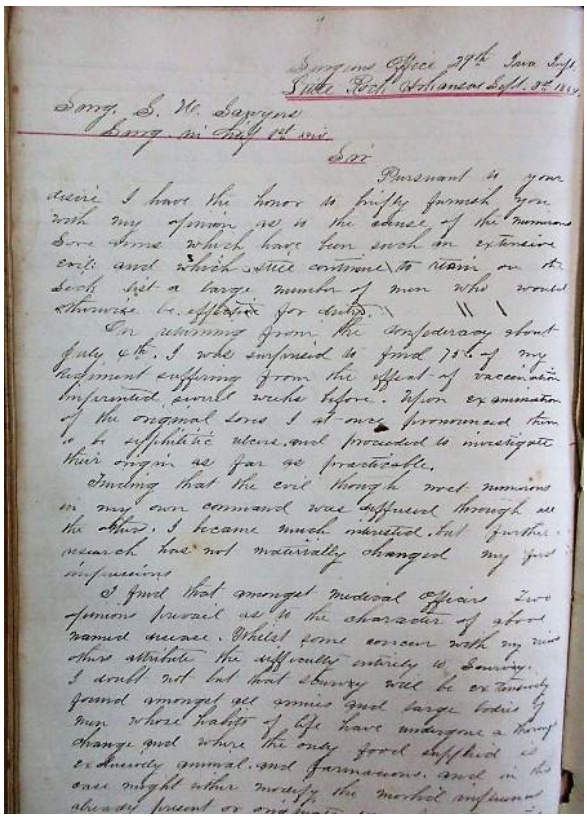
The organization of the hospital for the Division during the present expedition will be as follows—

Surgeon in charge — Moses Cousins, Surgeon 36th Iowa Infty.
To provide food, shelter &c. — Gonzalo C. Smyth, Asst. Surg. 43rd Ind. Inf.
To keep the records, &c. — J. W. Grant, Asst. Surg. 33rd Iowa Inf.
To perform operations — J. B. Lamb, Surgeon 35th Iowa Infty.; W. S. Grimes, Surgeon 29th Iowa Inf.
Assistants to operators — William H. Smith, Surgeon 38th Ohio Infty.; Isaac B. Washburn, Asst. Surg. 46th Ind. Inf.; Arad Parks, Surgeon 33rd Iowa Infty.; J. Y. Hopkins, Asst. Surg. 33rd Iowa Inf.

Should an engagement occur the above named Medical Officers will forthwith enter upon their several duties without further notification.

J. L. Dickens
Medical Director 13th Division

To Surgeon Grimes
29th Iowa Infty.


Surgeons Office 29th Iowa Infty.
Little Rock Arkansas Sept. 8th 1863

Surg. S. W. Sawyers
Surg. in Chief 1st Div.

Sir

Pursuant to your desire I have the honor to briefly furnish you with my opinion as to the cause of the numerous Sore Arms which have been such an extensive evil and which still continue to retain on the sick list a large number of men who would otherwise be effective for duty.

On returning from the Confederacy about July 4th I was surprised to find 75% of my regiment suffering from the effect of vaccination imprinted several weeks before. Upon examination of the original sores I at once pronounced them to be syphilitic ulcers and proceeded to investigate their origin as far as practicable.

Finding that the evil though most numerous in my own command was diffused through all the others I became much interested but further research has not materially changed my first impressions.

I find that amongst medical officers two opinions prevail as to the character of above named disease. Whilst some concur with my view others attribute the difficulty entirely to Scurvy. I doubt not but that Scurvy will be extensively found amongst all armies and large bodies of men whose habits of life have undergone a thorough change and where the only food supplied is exclusively animal and farinaceous and in this case might either modify the morbid influences already present or origin

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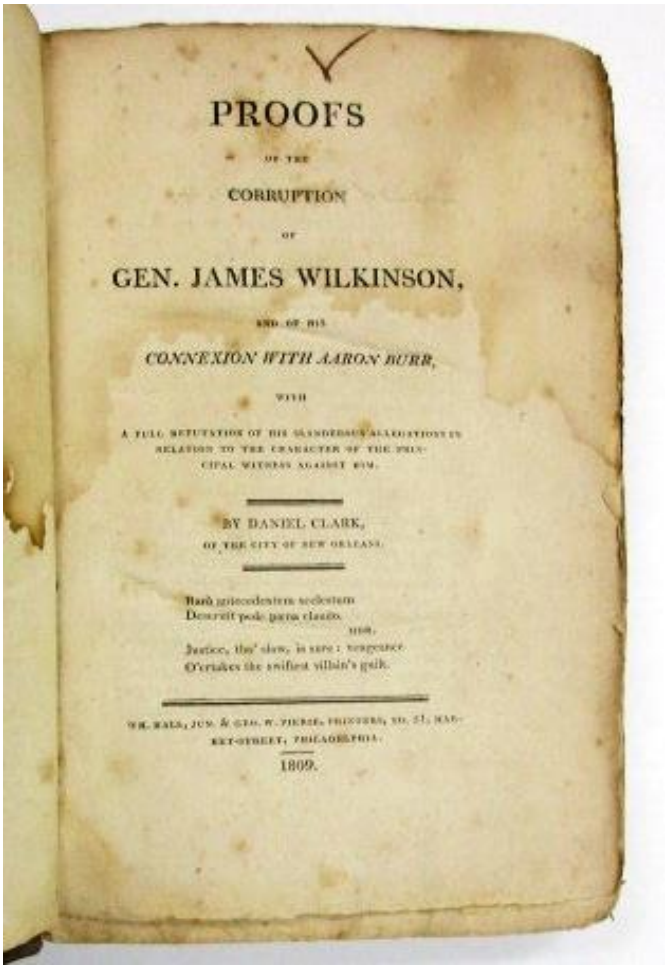

PROOFS

OF THE

CORRUPTION

OF

GEN. JAMES WILKINSON,

AND OF HIS

CONNEXION WITH AARON BURR,

WITH

A FULL REFUTATION OF HIS SLANDEROUS ALLEGATIONS IN RELATION TO THE CHARACTER OF THE PRINCIPAL WITNESS AGAINST HIM.

BY DANIEL CLARK,

OF THE CITY OF NEW ORLEANS.

Ruit præceps Lenium ecelestum
Dextrait pede puna claudo.
HOR.

Justice, tho' slow, in sure: vengeance
O'ertakes the swiftest villain's guilt.

WM. HALL, JUN. & GEO. W. PIERIE, PRINTERS, NO. 21, MARKET-STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

1809.

Item No. 28

“Much Evidence of the General’s Treachery”

28. **Clark, Daniel:** PROOFS OF THE CORRUPTION OF GEN. JAMES WILKINSON, AND OF HIS CONNEXION WITH AARON BURR, WITH A FULL REFUTATION OF HIS SLANDEROUS ALLEGATIONS IN RELATION TO THE CHARACTER OF THE PRINCIPAL WITNESS AGAINST HIM. BY DANIEL CLARK, OF THE CITY OF NEW ORLEANS. Philadelphia: Wm. Hall, Jun. & Geo. W. Pierie, Printers, 1809. [2], 150, 199 pp [as issued]. Original pale blue paper-covered boards, paper spine label, rebacked. Untrimmed, top edge uncut. Scattered light foxing, front free endpaper stained, light to moderate spotting of first few leaves. Inscription on front endpaper, "Presented by F.A. Bates." Good+ or better.

"Clark, born in Ireland and a schoolboy at Eton, came to New Orleans in 1786, to join his uncle of the same name. He was prominent in the city, became an American citizen, and in 1806, was elected a delegate to Congress. Shortly afterward he broke with Wilkinson, with whom he had been intimate, and in this book gives much evidence of the General's treachery." [Streeter.] "Clark strives to prove that Wilkinson was a pensioner of Spain from 1794 to 1803; and an accomplice of Burr in treasonably plotting a separation of the states. The case is clearly and forcibly put and is a strong one... [with] information about Jefferson's administration of the West, and the causes there working towards a secession in the early years of the republic." [Larned.]

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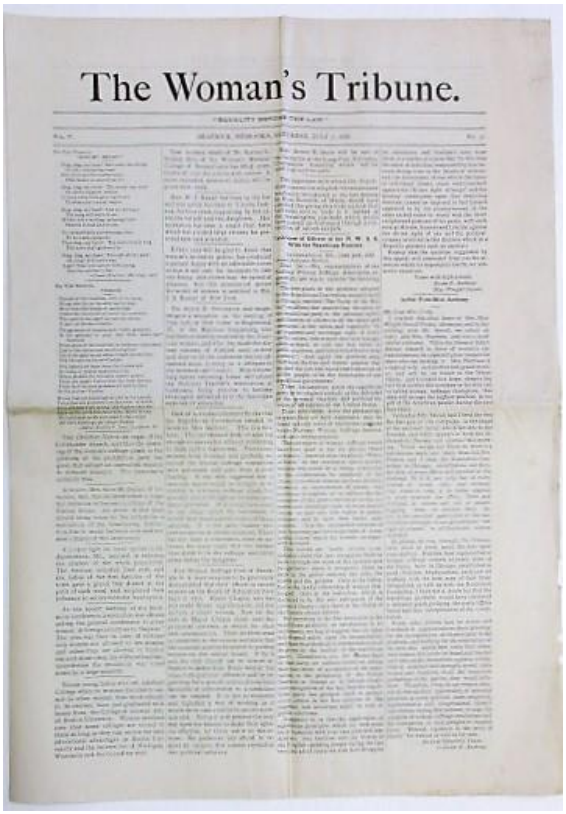
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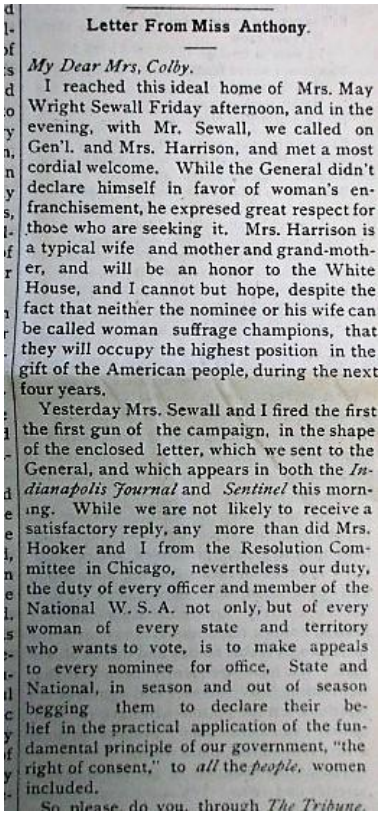
Letter From Miss Anthony.

My Dear Mrs, Colby.

I reached this ideal home of Mrs. May Wright Sewall Friday afternoon, and in the evening, with Mr. Sewall, we called on Gen'l. and Mrs. Harrison, and met a most cordial welcome. While the General didn't declare himself in favor of woman's enfranchisement, he expresed great respect for those who are seeking it. Mrs. Harrison is a typical wife and mother and grand-mother, and will be an honor to the White House, and I cannot but hope, despite the fact that neither the nominee or his wife can be called woman suffrage champions, that they will occupy the highest position in the gift of the American people, during the next four years.

Yesterday Mrs. Sewall and I fired the first the first gun of the campaign, in the shape of the enclosed letter, which we sent to the General, and which appears in both the *Indianapolis Journal* and *Sentinel* this morning. While we are not likely to receive a satisfactory reply, any more than did Mrs. Hooker and I from the Resolution Committee in Chicago, nevertheless our duty, the duty of every officer and member of the National W. S. A. not only, but of every woman of every state and territory who wants to vote, is to make appeals to every nominee for office, State and National, in season and out of season begging them to declare their belief in the practical application of the fundamental principle of our government, "the right of consent," to *all* the *people*, women included.

So please do you, through *The Tribune*

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Women Must "Make Themselves a Power, Irresistible in Numbers And Strength, Moral, Intellectual and Financial"

29. **Colby, Clara Bewick:** THE WOMAN'S TRIBUNE. "EQUALITY BEFORE THE LAW." VOL. V. NO. 35. Beatrice, Nebraska: Saturday, July 7, 1888. Uncut elephant folio leaf, folded to 12-1/8" x 17". [8] pp, each page printed in four columns. Old folds, Very Good.

"Clara Bewick Colby established the Woman's Tribune in Beatrice, Nebraska, in 1883. The suffragist newspaper survived twenty-six years and would later include Washington, D.C., and Portland, Oregon, as place of publication" [Lomicky, 'Frontier Feminism and the Woman's Tribune: The Journalism of Clara Bewick Colby,' online questia.com].

This issue contains a letter from Susan Anthony, recounting her efforts to persuade Benjamin Harrison, the Republicans' presidential candidate, to support "woman's enfranchisement," and urging her allies to "make themselves a power, irresistible in numbers and strength, moral, intellectual and financial... 'Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty' for women as well as men." Additionally, as a representative of the National Woman Suffrage Association, Anthony signs a column explaining the struggle to obtain a Woman Suffrage plank in the Republican platform. Much other information on the nationwide progress of the campaign for woman suffrage and women's rights is printed.
Not located at the online AAS site as of July 2018. $375.00

Gastronomy at Libby Prison

30. **[Confederate Broadside Verse]:** PRISON BILL OF FARE, BY A PRISONER OF WAR, COMPOSED, WRITTEN AND SPOKEN AT THE EXHIBITION OF THE "PRISONERS OF WAR DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION" RICHMOND, VA. NOV. 8, 1861.

[Richmond: 1861]. Broadside, 7-1/2" x 14". Old folds, with a small separation at their intersection [no text loss]. Text surrounded by a decorative border. Printed at the bottom: "Price 5 Cents." A few fox marks, Good+.

An unusual Confederate imprint, written by a Union prisoner whose poem is a critique of the food at Libby Prison. The first four lines: "Hail! modern writers, on the 'Art of Eating,'/ A prison Gastronome sends you his greeting:/ Requesting that the subject he proposes/ May not offend your 'honorable noses'."

"A prisoner at Libby Prison composed a long 'Prison Bill of Fare,' the formal poetic structure and diction an ironic contrast to the mock appreciation of the barely edible provender to be had in prison" [Nickels, 'Civil War Humor' 84, 152. U MS Press: 2010]. Fed a starvation diet of "doubtful swill," the men's "hungry eyes most starting from their sockets," they eat "with gusto a Confederate swill,/ That would a famished jackall surely kill."

Parrish & Willingham 6474 [2- Brown, U VA]. Crandall 3199 [1- U VA]. Hummel 4691 [1- U VA]. Not in Rudolph. OCLC 26185252 [2- AAS, U VA] as of June 2018. See, OCLC 32252919 [1- Brown] for a Providence printing "in blue in two columns divided by curvilinear line within red ornamental border." $3,000.00

PRISON BILL OF FARE,

BY A

PRISONER OF WAR.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

Item No. 30

Civil War Lawsuits about Mississippi Slaves

31. **Confederate Mississippi Slave Case:** COMPLAINT OF DUKELET ["DUKE"] ASKEW, ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM H. ANDERSON, DECEASED, AGAINST GEORGE W. ASHFORD IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HINDS COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, MAY TERM, 1861, CLAIMING THAT ASHFORD BREACHED HIS AGREEMENT TO PAY $582.00 FOR THE LOAN OF TWO OF ANDERSON'S SLAVES, CARY AND JOHN Hinds County, Mississippi: April, 1861. Folio, large sheet folded to 8" x 12". [3], [1-docket] pp. Blue paper, unlined, completely in manuscript. Signed "T.J. & F.A.R. Wharton Attys. for Plaintiff." Two smaller sheets of white paper, folded and attached at inside margin of page [3], are the original promissory notes dated 3 January 1860 and marked as Exhibits A and B.

Askew's attorney, Thomas Jesse Wharton [1817-1900], was born in Tennessee, passed the bar in Mississippi and set up a law practice, was Mississippi's Attorney General from 1857-1865, and would become a Circuit Judge in 1882. His younger brother, Francis Alexander Ramsey Wharton [1819-1893], practiced law with him until Thomas's judgeship. The defendant, George W. Ashford [c.1809-1880], was born in South Carolina and later moved to Hinds County. Dukelet, a/k/a "Duke" Askew [1828-1902], Administrator of Anderson's estate, would serve with the 1st Mississippi Light Artillery C.S.A. from 1861-1865, and as a member of Cowan's Vicksburg Battery. He owned a plantation near Edwards, Mississippi.

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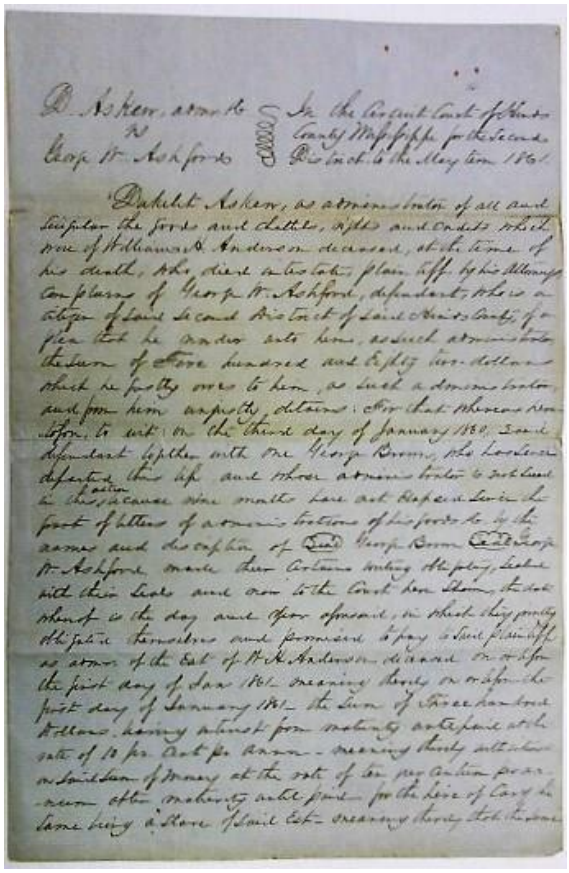

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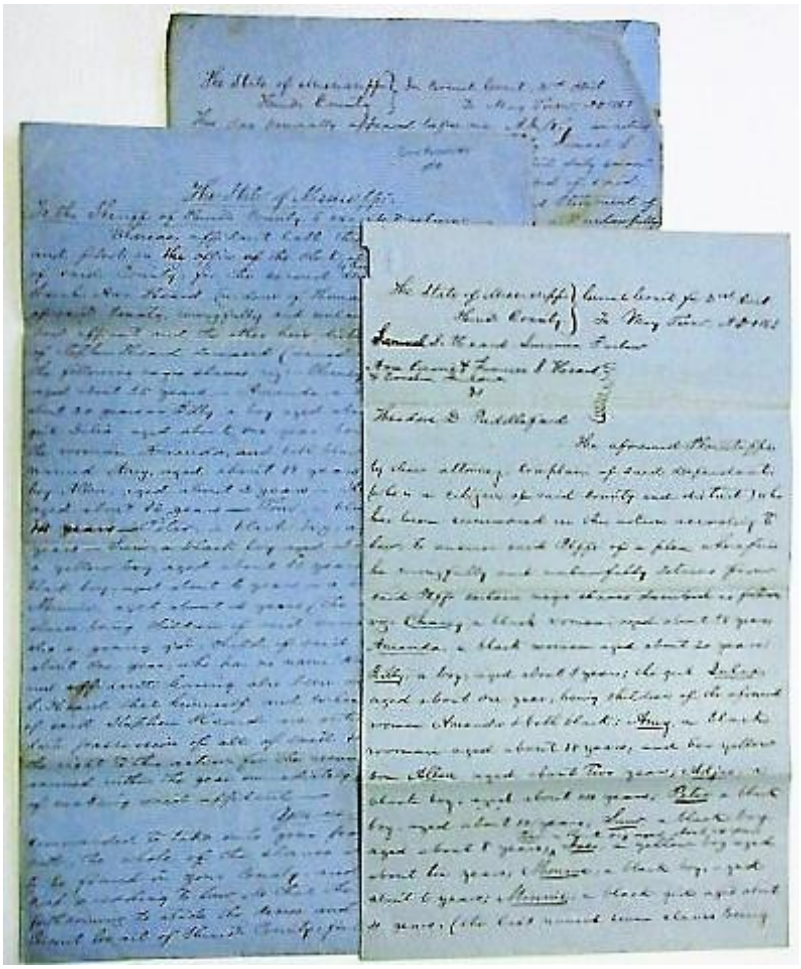

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32. **Confederate Mississippi Slave Replevin Case:** A MISSISSIPPI LAWSUIT DURING THE CIVIL WAR CLAIMS DEFENDANT "UNLAWFULLY DETAINS CERTAIN NEGRO SLAVES." THE CASE, ENTITLED SAMUEL S. HEARD ET AL VS. THEODORE D. PADDLEFORD AND SARAH ANN HEARD, WIDOW OF THOMAS W. HEARD, CONCERNS OWNERSHIP OF FOURTEEN SLAVES, FORMERLY THE PROPERTY OF THOMAS W. HEARD, DECEASED, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR HINDS COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, MAY TERM, 1863.

THE SLAVES ARE "CHANEY, A BLACK WOMAN, AGED ABOUT 38 YEARS; AMANDA, A BLACK WOMAN AGED ABOUT 20 YEARS; BILLY, A BOY, AGED ABOUT 3 YEARS; THE GIRL JULIA, AGED ABOUT ONE YEAR, BEING CHILDREN OF THE AFORESAID WOMAN AMANDA & BOTH BLACK; AMY, A BLACK WOMAN AGED ABOUT 18 YEARS, AND HER YELLOW SON ALLEN, AGED ABOUT TWO YEARS; ADJAR, A BLACK BOY, AGED ABOUT 14 YEARS; PETER A BLACK BOY, AGED ABOUT 12 YEARS; SAM, A BLACK BOY, AGED ABOUT 8 YEARS; TOM, A BLACK BOY AGED ABOUT 14 YEARS; JOE, A YELLOW BOY AGED ABOUT TEN YEARS; MONROE, A BLACK BOY AGED ABOUT 6 YEARS; MINNIE, A BLACK GIRL AGED ABOUT 4 YEARS, [THE LAST NAMED SEVEN SLAVES BEING CHILDREN OF THE AFORESAID WOMAN CHANEY] AND ALSO A YOUNG GIRL CHILD OF SAID CHANEY AGED ABOUT ONE YEAR, AND WHICH CHILD HAS NO NAME KNOWN TO SAID PLFFS" Hinds County, Mississippi: 1863. Three folio documents. Blue unlined paper, in ink manuscript. Old folds, Very Good.

The documents are:

1. Writ - 8-1/2" x 14". [2], [1 blank], [1-docketed] pp. Addressed to the Sheriff of Hinds County, it declares that Samuel S. Heard claims that Sarah Ann Heard, widow of Thomas W. Heard, wrongfully and unlawfully detains the named Negro slaves. It orders the sheriff to take into possession the slaves named so that the "same may be forthcoming to abide the decree and decision of the Circuit Court of Hinds County..." It commands him to summon Sarah Ann Heard to appear before the Court. Signed February 7, 1863, by J.L. McManus, Clerk. Light blindstamp at head of document.

2. Affidavit for Replevin - Broadside, 8-1/2" x 14". Affidavit of Samuel S. Heard, taken before A.M. Key, Justice of the Peace, on February 23, 1863. Filed February 24, 1863.

3. Decl[aration] in Replevin - 7-1/2" x 12-5/8. [2], [1 blank], [1-docketed] pp. Completely in manuscript. The plaintiffs charge that defendant Paddleford unlawfully detains the named Negro slaves, valued at $20,000, and that they are entitled to their possession. Signed A.R. Johnston. Filed by the clerk's office on May 2, 1863.

Samuel Smith Heard [1807-1887] was born in Georgia and later owned property in both Morehouse Parish, Louisiana, and Hinds County, Mississippi. He was Brigadier-General of the First Brigade, Third Division, Army of the State of Mississippi during the Mexican War. At the start of the Civil War he was a wealthy plantation owner worth over $200,000. He was a General in the Mississippi Militia and during the Civil War was appointed Colonel of the 17th Louisiana. On April 20, 1866, he received a full pardon. [Allardice: CONFEDERATE COLONELS: A BIOGRAPHICAL REGISTER, Univ. of Missouri Press: 2008, p. 190.]

Theodore D. Paddleford [also Padelford] [1816-1893] was a native of Pike County where he became a magistrate at the age of 21, probate clerk, and afterwards a merchant. He bought a plantation in Pike County in 1845, then moved to Hinds County in 1852. The Hinds County Gazette during the 1870s contains advertisements of Padelford's latest mercantile business. He was a Whig, voted against secession, but stayed with his State when it seceded. He was Captain of a reserve corps assigned to guard prisoners at Corinth.

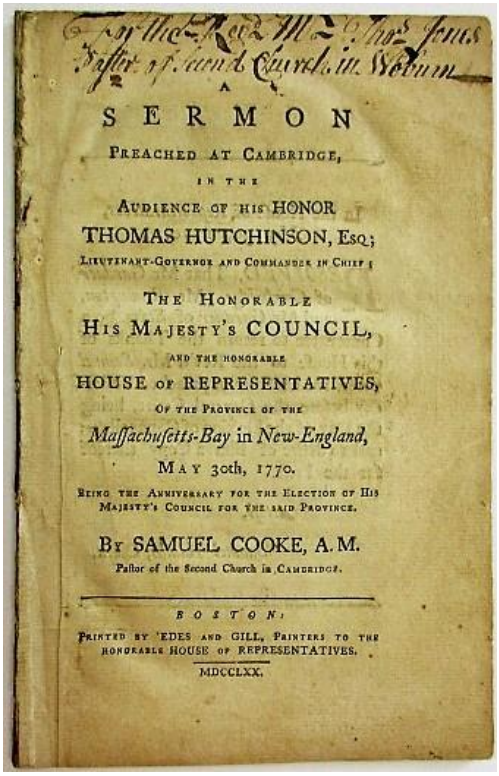
$850.00

A Plea for Liberty and "the Cause of Our African Slaves" Soon After The Boston Massacre

33. **Cooke, Samuel:** A SERMON PREACHED AT CAMBRIDGE, IN THE AUDIENCE OF HIS HONOR THOMAS HUTCHINSON, ESQ; LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR AND COMMANDER IN CHIEF; THE HONORABLE HIS MAJESTY'S COUNCIL, AND THE HONORABLE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, OF THE PROVINCE OF THE MASSACHUSETTS-BAY IN NEW-ENGLAND, MAY 30TH, 1770. BEING THE ANNIVERSARY FOR THE ELECTION OF HIS MAJESTY'S COUNCIL FOR THE SAID PROVINCE. Boston: Edes and Gill, 1770. 47pp, without the half title, disbound. Else Very Good, with light tan and fox.

The Massachusetts Election Sermon preached just after the Boston Massacre. Cooke does not let the occasion pass without special notice. He recalls the Colonists' earliest Charter with the Crown, which "was not considered, as an act of grace, but a compact, between the Sovereign and the first patentees;" its dissolution; the ensuing despotic regime of the hated Andros; and finally the adoption of a new Charter, which required that "a sacred regard would be maintained to the rights of British subjects;-- and that the royal ear would always be open to every reasonable request and complaint." Separation from Britain would be "abhorrent," and he regrets that "Americans are thus led to plead with their parent state."

Cooke also "pleads the cause of our African slaves; and humbly proposes the pursuit of some effectual measures, at least, to prevent the future importation of them...Ethiopia has long stretched out her hands to us-- Let not sordid gain, acquired by the merchandize of slaves, and the souls of men-- harden our hearts against her piteous moans."
FIRST EDITION. Evans 11613. Not in Blockson, Adams Independence, Adams Controversy, Eberstadt, Work, Dumond. $450.00


A
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PREACHED AT CAMBRIDGE,
IN THE
AUDIENCE OF HIS HONOR
THOMAS HUTCHINSON, Esq;
LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR AND COMMANDER IN CHIEF;
THE HONORABLE
HIS MAJESTY'S COUNCIL,
AND THE HONORABLE
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,
OF THE PROVINCE OF THE
Massachusetts-Bay in *New-England*,
MAY 30th, 1770.
BEING THE ANNIVERSARY FOR THE ELECTION OF HIS MAJESTY'S COUNCIL FOR THE SAID PROVINCE.
BY SAMUEL COOKE, A.M.
Pastor of the Second Church in CAMBRIDGE.
BOSTON:
PRINTED BY EDES AND GILL, PRINTERS TO THE HONORABLE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.
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Item No. 33

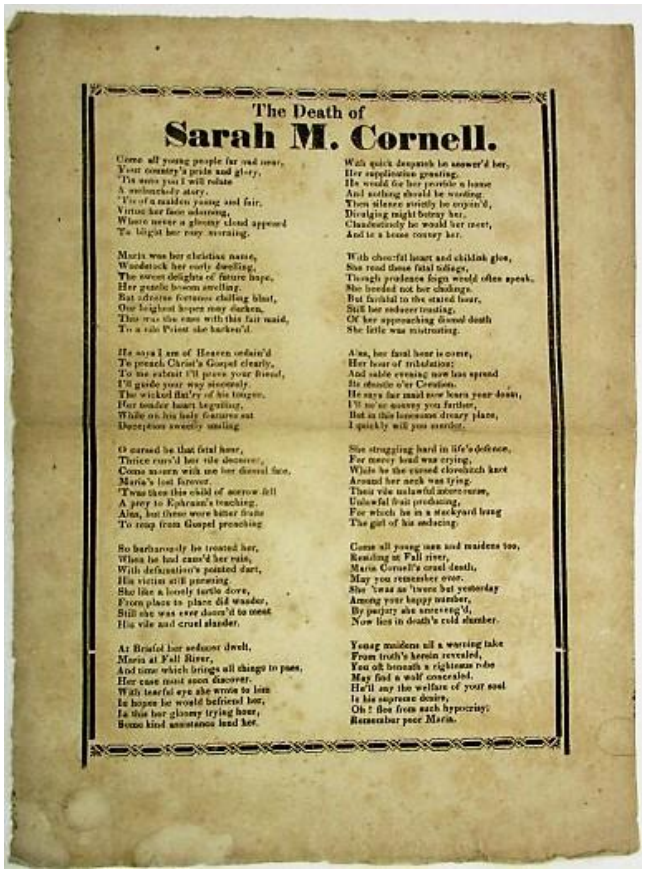
Did the Minister Do It?

34. **[Cornell, Sarah M.]:** THE DEATH OF SARAH M. CORNELL. [np: 1832]. Broadside poem, 8-1/4" x 10-3/4". Printed in two columns, six eight-line verses in each column. Text surrounded by black decorative border. Toned, else Very Good.

The first line is, "Come all young people far and near..." It ends, "Young maidens all a warning take / From truth's herein revealed,/ You oft beneath a rightesus [sic] robe / May find a wolf concealed./ He'll say the welfare of your soul / Is his supreme desire, / Oh! flee from such hypocrisy; / Remember poor Maria." Maria, the poem explains, "was her Christian name."

"When Sarah Cornell was found hanging from the frame of a haystack in Tiverton, Rhode Island, it might easily have been called suicide but for a note she had left in her bandbox saying, 'If I should be missing, enquire of the Rev. Mr. Avery, of Bristol,- he will know where I am.' This was the beginning of the Reverend's troubles and one of the most famous nineteenth-century cases." [McDade 33]. Sarah had been five months pregnant, allegedly by Avery; a 27-day trial ensued, which resulted in Avery's acquittal. McDade 33-53 lists other publications about this sensational trial. This is one of two printings of the poem; AAS says each issued in 1832.

Cohen 12314. Not in McDade, American Imprints, or Sabin. OCLC records about fifteen institutional locations under several accession numbers as of June 2018. $500.00



The Death of
Sarah M. Cornell.

Come all young people far and near,
Your country's pride and glory,
'Tis mine you I will relate
A melancholy story.
For of a maiden young and fair,
Virtue her face adorning,
Where never a gloomy cloud appeared
To blight her rosy morning.

Maria was her christian name,
Woodstock her early dwelling,
The sweet delights of future hope,
Her gentle bosom swelling.
But adverse fortunes chilling blast,
Our brightest hopes may darken,
This was the case with this fair maid,
To a vile Priest she hearken'd.

He says I am of Heaven ordain'd
To preach Christ's Gospel clearly,
To me submit I'll prove your friend,
I'll guide your way sincerely.
The wicked flat'ry of his tongue,
Her tender heart beguiling,
While on his lady features sat
Deceptions sweetly smiling.

O cursed be that fatal hour,
Thrice curs'd her vile deceiver,
Come mourn with me her shrewd face,
Maria's lost forever.
'Twas then this child of sorrow fell
A prey to Ephraim's touching,
Alas, but these were bitter fruits
To reap from Gospel preaching.

So barbarously he treated her,
When he had caus'd her ruin,
With defamation's poisoned dart,
His victim still pursuing.
She like a lonely turtle dove,
From place to place did wander,
Still she was ever drove'd to meet
His vile and cruel slander.

At Bristol her seducer dwelt,
Maria at Fall River,
And time which brings all things to pass,
Her case must soon discover.
With tearful eye she wrote to him
In hopes he would befriend her,
In this her gloomy trying hour,
Some kind assistance lend her.

With quick despatch he answer'd her,
Her supplication granting,
He would for her provide a home
And nothing should be wanting.
Then silence strictly be enjoin'd,
Divulging might betray her,
Clandestinely he would her meet,
And to a house convey her.

With cheerful heart and children glee,
She read those fatal tidings,
Though prudence feign would often speak,
She heeded not her chidings.
But fatal to the stated hour,
Still her seducer trusting,
Of her approaching doomed death
She little was mistrusting.

Alas, her fatal hour is come,
Her hour of tribulation:
And sable evening now has spread
Its obscure o'er Creation.
He says her maid now bears your doom,
I'll no'er journey you further,
But in this lonesome dreary place,
I quickly will you murder.

She struggling hard in life's defence,
For mercy loud was crying,
While he the cursed cherubich knot
Around her neck was tying.
Their vile unlawful intercourse,
Unlawful fruit producing,
For which he in a stackyard hung
The girl of his seducing.

Come all young men and maidens too,
Residing in Fall river,
Maria Cornell's cruel death,
May you remember ever.
She 'twas as 'twere but yesterday
Among your happy number,
By perjury she sorrowing'd,
Now lies in death's cold slumber.

Young maidens all a warning take
From truth's herein revealed,
You oft beneath a righteous robe
May find a wolf concealed.
He'll any the welfare of your soul
Is his supreme desire,
Oh ! flee from such hypocrisy;
Remember poor Maria.

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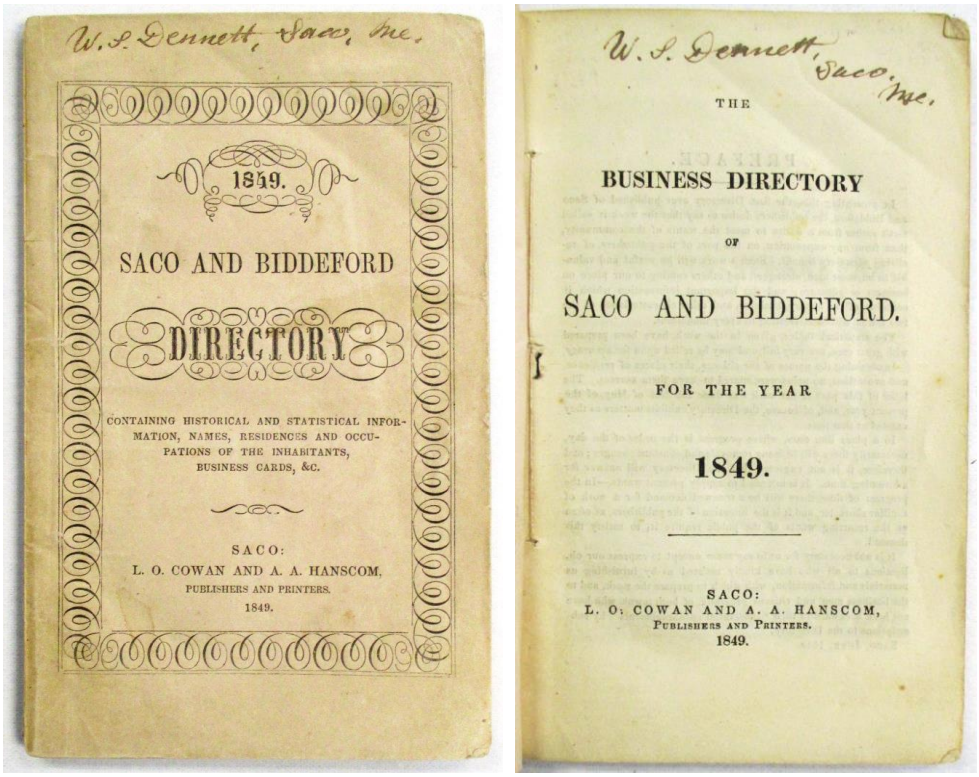

W. S. Dennett, Saco, Me.

1849.

SACO AND BIDDEFORD

DIRECTORY

CONTAINING HISTORICAL AND STATISTICAL INFORMATION, NAMES, RESIDENCES AND OCCUPATIONS OF THE INHABITANTS, BUSINESS CARDS, &c.

SACO:
L. O. COWAN AND A. A. HANSCOM,
PUBLISHERS AND PRINTERS.
1849.

W. S. Dennett, Saco, Me.

THE

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

OF

SACO AND BIDDEFORD.

FOR THE YEAR

1849.

SACO:
L. O. COWAN AND A. A. HANSCOM,
PUBLISHERS AND PRINTERS.
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Item No. 35

First Saco-Biddeford Directory

35. **Cowan, L.O. and A.A. Hanscom:** THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY OF SACO AND BIDDEFORD. FOR THE YEAR 1849. Saco: L.O. Cowan and A.A. Hanscom, Publishers and Printers, 1849. 12mo. Original printed wrappers, stitched, 108pp. An extremely attractive copy, with just a bit of wear to lower blank corners, Very Good plus. With the signature in ink, "W.S. Dennett, Saco, Me." Dennett was a prominent Saco resident in the mid- to late 19th century.

This scarce book is "the first directory ever published of Saco and Biddeford." It contains "historical and statistical information, names, residences and occupations of the inhabitants, business cards," and advertisements from local merchants; with material on the early cotton manufactures and detailed statistical descriptions of the York and Laconia Companies, including an extraordinary list of female employees and boarding house numbers. A concluding 14-page section of business ads is printed.
Spear 326 [5 locations, only one of which is in Maine]. OCLC 40649831 [5- two at the University of Maine] as of July 2018. $750.00

Item No. 36

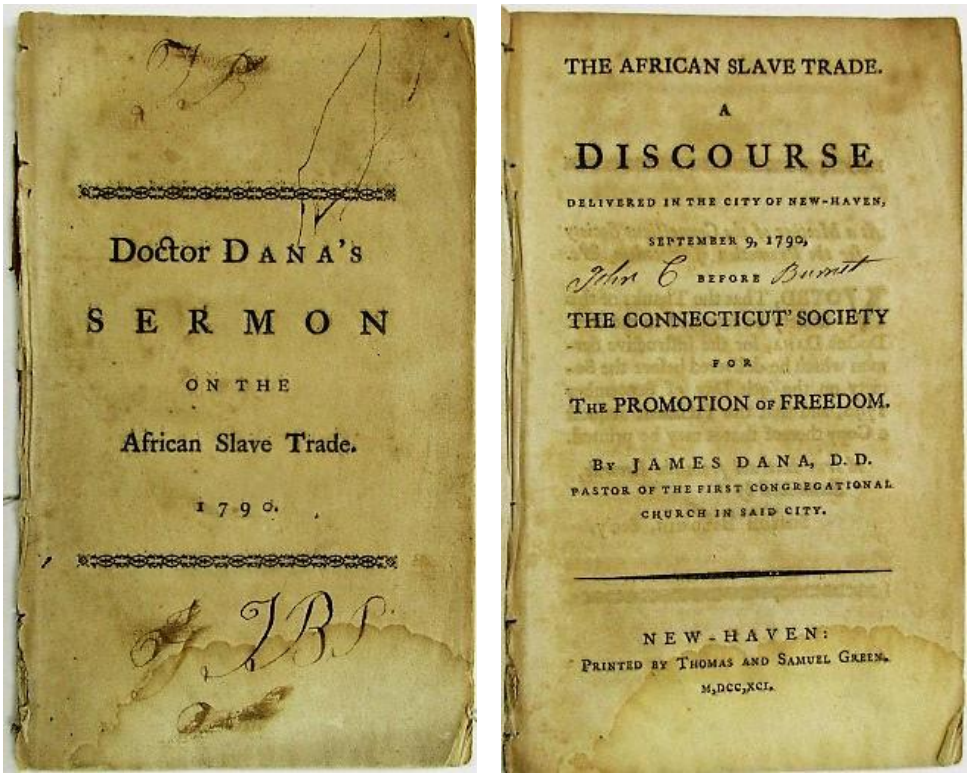
“Wondrously Formed and Strangely Beautiful”

36. **Currier & Ives [Tom Thumb]:** GENL. TOM THUMB & WIFE, COM. NUTT & MINNIE WARREN. FOUR WONDROUSLY FORMED & STRANGELY BEAUTIFUL LADIES & GENTLEMEN IN MINIATURES, NATURES SMALLEST EDITIONS OF HER CHOICEST WORKS. THE GREATEST WONDERS IN THE WORLD. A MARRIED COUPLE, A BACHELOR & A BELLE, ALL FOUR WEIGHING BUT 100 POUNDS. THEY ARE ALL PERFECT IN DEVELOPEMENT, EDUCATED & INTELLIGENT, AND FITTED, BOTH INTELLECTUALLY AND PHYSICALLY FOR ALL THE DUTIES &

REQUIREMENTS OF LIFE. ROBUST HEALTH, BEAUTY, GRACE, DIGNITY & FEMININE SWEETNESS ARE COMBINED IN THEM IN THE AMPLEST MANNER. NO EXHIBITION MORE MARVELOUSLY BEAUTIFUL HAS EVER BEEN SEEN ON EARTH. [New York]: Currier & Ives, Lith., [1863]. Folio color broadside lithograph, oblong 13-3/4" x 10-1/2". The wedding scene is depicted at the center in color, with the married couple flanked by Nutt and Warren. The caption beneath: 'Gen. Tom Thumb's Marriage at Grace Church, N.Y. Feby 10th 1863.' Surrounded by ten uncolored vignettes of General Thumb, his wife, Com. Nutt, and Ms. Warren. Bottom of text repaired with some soil [affecting the 'at' in 'educated' two lines from the bottom; the 'o' in 'on' and the 'h' in 'earth' in the last line]. Neatly rebacked. Except as noted, Very Good.

Scarce. AAS owns the copy listed in Gale.
Peters, Currier & Ives 727 or 729. Gale 2524 [variant]. OCLC records only "internet resource[s]" as of July 2018. $950.00

37. **Cushing, Jacob:** A SERMON AT THE ORDINATION OF THE REVEREND MR. ELIJAH BROWN ...NOVEMBER 28, 1770. Boston: Thomas and John Fleet, 1771. 30pp, with the half title but lacking the final blank. Disbound, light rubberstamp at blank portion of half title, chip to upper blank corner of half title. Good+.
Evans 12023. Sabin 18105. $150.00


Doctor DANA'S
SERMON
ON THE
African Slave Trade.
1790.

THE AFRICAN SLAVE TRADE.
A
DISCOURSE
DELIVERED IN THE CITY OF NEW-HAVEN,
SEPTEMBER 9, 1790,
BEFORE
THE CONNECTICUT SOCIETY
FOR
THE PROMOTION OF FREEDOM.
BY JAMES DANA, D. D.
PASTOR OF THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH IN SAID CITY.
NEW-HAVEN:
PRINTED BY THOMAS AND SAMUEL GREEN.
M,DCC,XCI.

Item No. 38

Slavery Violates "American Principles of Liberty"

38. **Dana, James:** THE AFRICAN SLAVE TRADE. A DISCOURSE DELIVERED IN THE CITY OF NEW-HAVEN, SEPTEMBER 9, 1790, BEFORE THE CONNECTICUT SOCIETY FOR THE PROMOTION OF FREEDOM. BY...PASTOR OF THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH IN SAID CITY. New Haven: Thomas and Samuel Green,

1791. Half title, 33, [1 blank] pp. Disbound. Half title toned with some spotting. Early leaves lightly spotted at lower portion. Good+.

The 'Connecticut Society for the Promotion of Freedom, and the Relief of Persons Unlawfully Holden in Bondage,' formed in 1790 by Yale men, was one of the earliest American anti-slavery societies. Ezra Stiles was its first President. Its mission-- not abolitionist-- was to enforce Connecticut's gradual emancipation statute and thus secure the freedom of those 'unlawfully' held as slaves.

Dana's was the first of several annual orations delivered before this rather short-lived organization. The oration is a history of the African slave trade, from its beginnings in the 14th century to the brisk contemporary international traffic in Africans. Bristling with data in the form of elaborate tables and footnotes, the Discourse demonstrates that "eight millions of slaves have been shipped in Africa for the West-India islands and the United States; ten millions for South America; and, perhaps, two millions have been taken and held in slavery in Africa." He delineates American participation in this horrible trade, distinguishes biblical slavery from the contemporary bondage of Africans, and-- despite the Society's limited goals-- emphasizes that American "principles of liberty" are inconsistent with slavery.
FIRST EDITION. Evans 23308. LCP 2908. Dumond 46. Not in Work, Weinstein, Blockson.
$1,850.00

Item No. 39

The Humiliation of Jefferson Davis

39. **[Davis, Jefferson]:** FOUR COMIC CARTE-DE-VISITE ENGRAVINGS ILLUSTRATING JEFFERSON DAVIS'S CAPTURE IN A DRESS WHILE ATTEMPTING TO FLEE UNION SOLDIERS. Four broadside illustrated cards, each measuring about 2-1/2" x 4". Minor wear, Very Good.

1. Jeff's Last Dodge. Fleeing his tent [which is labeled 'Head Quarters C.S.A.], Davis in dress and scarf with a bucket over his arm is chased by a Union soldier on horseback. An onlooker yells "Hold on, old lady!" Mrs. Davis pleads with a soldier on horseback, "Please can my [illegible] get some water?"; the soldier responds, "Don't see it, mum."

2. Jeff. Davis' Last Invasion of the North. Boston: G.W. Tomlinson. 1865. Davis in a dress is captured by Union soldiers. A sign points to Washington. A Negro with musical instrument dances in the foreground.

3. Untitled. [Francis Hacker. Providence. 1865]. Jeff, disguised as a woman, and Mrs. D. emerge from a tent, flanked by Union soldiers. One of them defrocks Davis's head covering, revealing his identity.

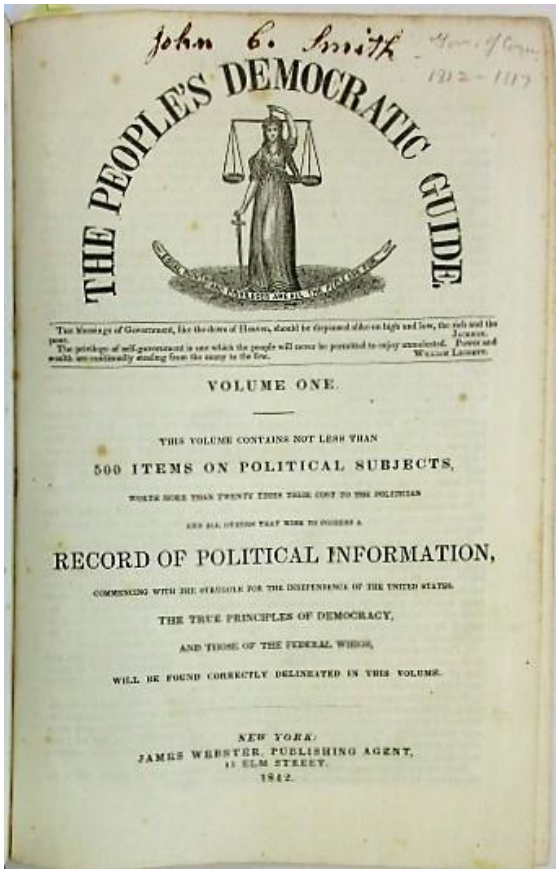
4. " 'Your men had better not provoke the President, for he might hurt 'em.' Mrs. Jeff Davis." Jefferson Davis in an elaborate woman's dress, bearing the words "Jeff Davis, as Captured."

It was rumored that, when Jefferson Davis was captured at War's end, he had disguised himself in a woman's dress. That this was not so did not discourage anyone from telling the story. $600.00

Item No. 40

40. **[Davis, Jefferson]:** JEFF IN PETTICOATS. A SONG FOR THE TIMES. WORDS BY GEORGE COOPER. MUSIC BY HENRY TUCKER. New York: Wm. A. Pond & Co. [1865]. Folio. 5, [1- advt] pp. Words and music. Title page with lithograph of Jefferson Davis, in his wife's dress and holding a knife, running from a Union soldier whose gun is drawn. His wife, also in a dress, remonstrates; two men are onlookers; tents and trees are in the background. Light foxing, trimmed closely at the bottom edge, shaving letters of cities where also published [Boston, Rochester, Chicago, Buffalo, Milwaukee]. Good+.

"Jeff Davis was a hero bold, you've heard of him, I know/ He tried to make him-self a King where south-ern breezes blow..."
Online Library Company of Philadelphia accession number 11370.F. OCLC 22786741 [13] as of June 2018. $350.00


John C. Smith
THE PEOPLE'S DEMOCRATIC GUIDE.
VOLUME ONE.
THIS VOLUME CONTAINS NOT LESS THAN
500 ITEMS ON POLITICAL SUBJECTS,
RECORD OF POLITICAL INFORMATION,
THE TRUE PRINCIPLES OF DEMOCRACY,
AND THOSE OF THE FEDERAL WHIGS,
WILL BE FOUND CORRECTLY DELINEATED IN THIS VOLUME.
NEW YORK:
JAMES WEBSTER, PUBLISHING AGENT,
1842.

Item No. 41

“Equal Rights and Privileges Are All the People Ask For.”

41. **Democratic Party:** THE PEOPLE'S DEMOCRATIC GUIDE. VOLUME ONE. THIS VOLUME CONTAINS NOT LESS THAN 500 ITEMS ON POLITICAL SUBJECTS, WORTH MORE THAN TWENTY TIMES THEIR COST TO THE POLITICIAN AND ALL OTHERS THAT WISH TO POSSESS A RECORD OF POLITICAL INFORMATION, COMMENCING WITH THE STRUGGLE FOR THE INDEPENDENCE OF THE UNITED STATES. THE TRUE PRINCIPLES OF DEMOCRACY, AND THOSE OF THE FEDERAL WHIGS, WILL BE FOUND CORRECTLY DELINEATED IN THIS VOLUME. New York: James Webster, Publishing Agent, 1842. Contemporary cloth, stamped in blind, with gilt-lettered morocco spine label. Original quarter leather, rebacked with new end sheets. Gilt spine lettering. viii, 376 pp. The entire Volume I, consisting of twelve numbers [November 1841 - October 1842], printed in two columns per page. Scattered browning and widely scattered foxing. One gathering [pages 81-88] repeated. Very Good.

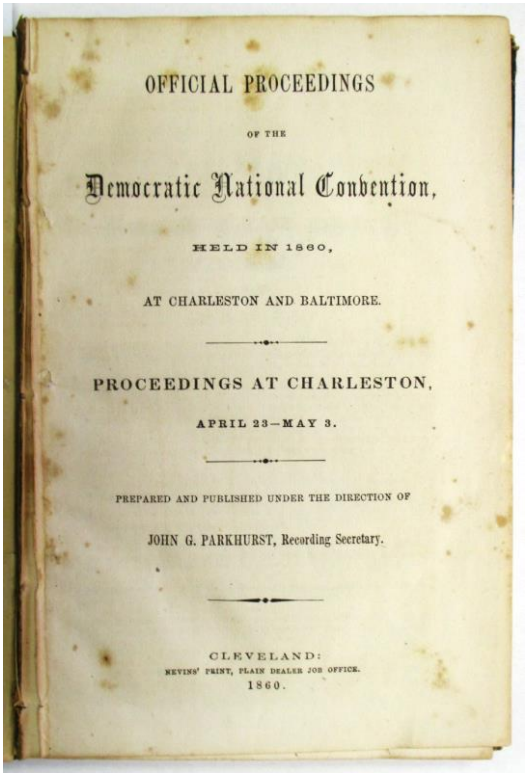
A year-long [November 1841 - October 1842] Democratic attack on the Whigs, linking them with the old Federalist Party which opposed the War of 1812, sought to secede at the Hartford Convention, and consistently advanced the interests of the Aristocracy and Monopolists over those of the Common Man. Its Jacksonian motto is, 'Equal Rights and Privileges Are All the People Ask For.' In addition to discussing contemporary issues dividing

Whigs and Democrats, the Guide prints articles on the Articles of Confederation, Patrick Henry, the Constitution, and thoughts of the Founders, all designed to buttress Democratic philosophy and skewer the Whigs.
Lomazow 416. Sabin 60821. $600.00

Democrats' Final, Tumultuous Breach Results in Lincoln's Election, Civil War

42. **Democratic Party in 1860:** OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION, HELD IN 1860, AT CHARLESTON AND BALTIMORE. PROCEEDINGS AT CHARLESTON, APRIL 23-MAY 3. PREPARED AND PUBLISHED UNDER THE DIRECTION OF JOHN G. PARKHURST, RECORDING SECRETARY. Cleveland: Nevins' Print, Plain Dealer Job Office, 1860. 188pp. Bound in contemporary marbled boards [rebacked in black morocco, with gilt-lettered spine title]. Text with scattered light foxing, Very Good. Ownership inscriptions of A.P. Hughes, Nashua, NH, on front free endpaper.

This pamphlet reports the Democrats' tumultuous Convention of 1860-- protracted over two months, convening in Charleston, and [after a Southern walkout] recessing and then reconvening in Baltimore-- presaging the destruction of the Democratic Party, the only remaining national political institution. Pages [93]-181 print the Baltimore proceedings. Southern Democrats mounted an all-out attack on their erstwhile ally Stephen A. Douglas, the choice of the Northern Democrats. Douglas's Popular Sovereignty doctrine, refusing to support Slave Codes protecting the ownership of slaves in the National Territories, was the final breach between the Party's wings. The Party fielded northern and southern candidates [Douglas and Breckinridge]; its division resulted in the election of Lincoln and Civil War.
LCP 3043. Sabin 56777. Not in Eberstadt, Decker, Thomson. $750.00


OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS

OF THE

Democratic National Convention,

HELD IN 1860,

AT CHARLESTON AND BALTIMORE.

PROCEEDINGS AT CHARLESTON,

APRIL 23—MAY 3.

PREPARED AND PUBLISHED UNDER THE DIRECTION OF

JOHN G. PARKHURST, Recording Secretary.

CLEVELAND:
NEVINS' PRINT, PLAIN DEALER JOB OFFICE.
1860.

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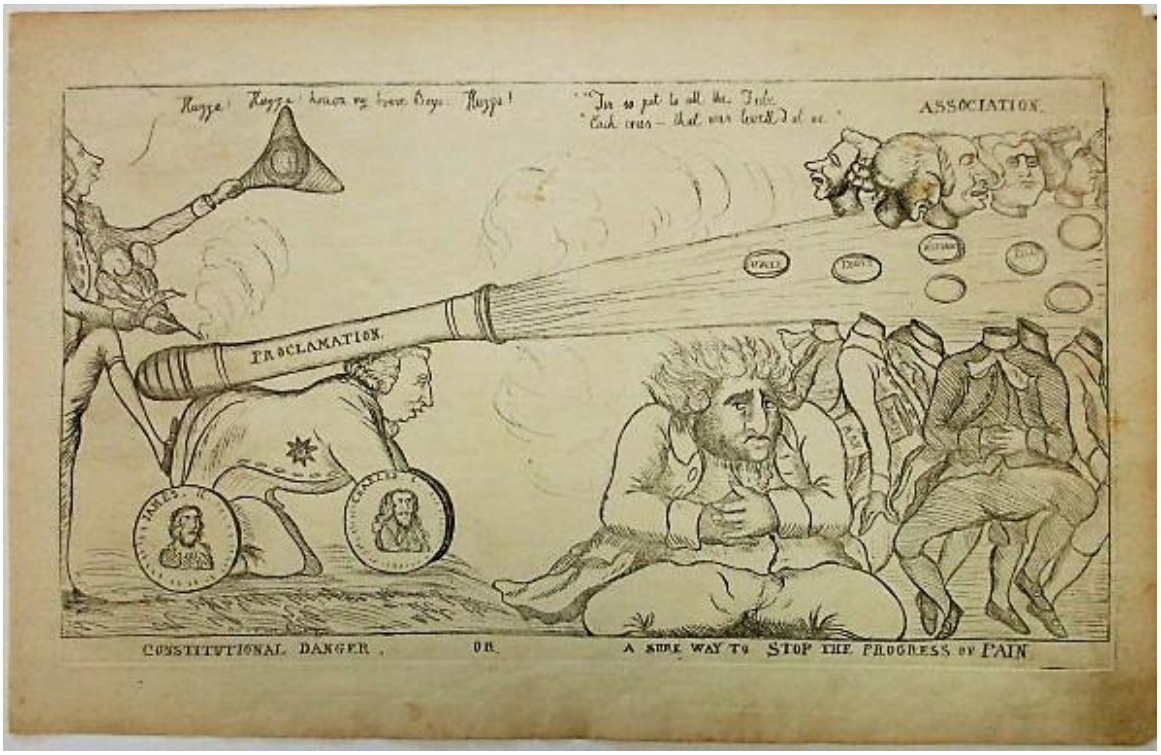


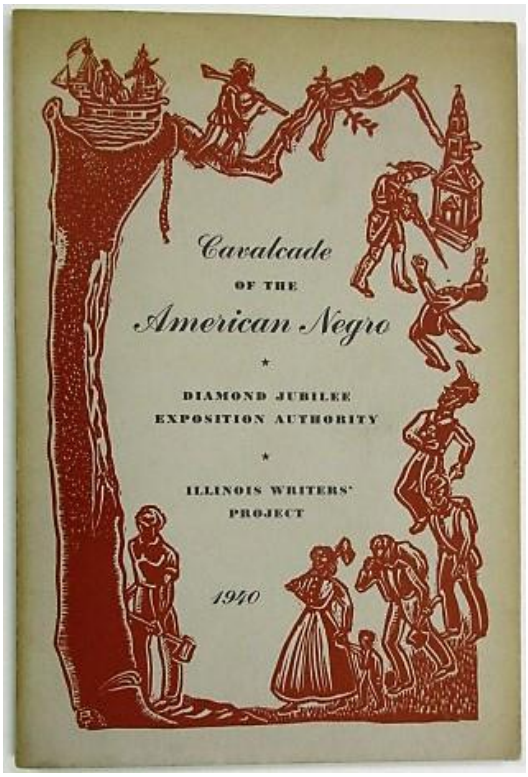
Item No. 43

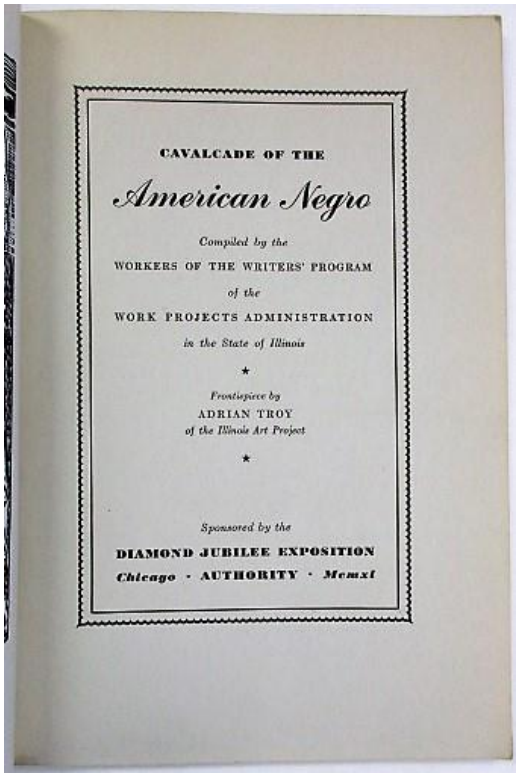
43. **Dent, William:** CONSTITUTIONAL DANGER, OR, A SURE WAY TO STOP THE PROGRESS OF PAIN. [London]: William Dent. June 11, 1792. Oblong folio, 10-1/2" x 16-1/4". Printed in black ink. Light tanning around outermost edge. Very Good.

This print satirizes the Royal Proclamation of May 21, 1792, "for the preventing of tumultuous meetings and seditious writings." It depicts William Pitt firing a cannon which lies atop the back of George III, who is beneath it on his hands and knees. Wheels in front and back are decorated with busts of James II and Charles I. Pitt lights the cannon with a match in the form of the Prince of Wales's feathers; he rests his foot on George's backside and shouts, "Huzza! Huzza! houoa my brave Boys. Huzza!" A group of men are in front of the cannon, all but one with their heads detached from their bodies and blown into the air by cannon balls. The word "ASSOCIATION" appears above their heads. To the left of the heads are the words "Tis so pat to all the Tribe, Each cries - that was levell'd at me." Four cannon balls are labeled "Uncle," "Tobys," Reform," and "Pills." Edmund Burke, Thomas Paine, and Charles J. Fox are in the group under attack. Paine's body holds a copy of "Rights of Man" under his arm. Fox sits to the front of the group; he ducks just in time to keep his head. [See, ENLIGHTENMENT AND DISSENT, NO. 27, 2011, accessed on the website of The Queen Mary Centre for Religion and Literature in English].

The British Museum says William Dent, a printmaker and caricaturist, was active c. 1783-1793. Although Dent was frequently in the pay of the British government, "Loyalist caricaturists such as Isaac Cruikshank and William Dent provided visual evidence that reformers were undercover dis-loyalists" [Baer, The Rise and Fall of Radical Westminster, pages 86-87]. "Paine's person seldom appears in the early cartoons of 1791, though many depict Rights of Man. Paine made such an abrupt entrance onto the British political scene that he was not yet a recognizable figure to caricature… More often, however, Paine is present in cartoons through the placement of his text, which is a central weapon in the arsenal of the

English Jacobins." [Grogan, Claire: RIGHTS OF MAN, THOMAS PAINE. Broadview Press: 2011, pp. 37-38.]
The British Museum, Call No. 1987, 0516.6, hand colored version. Not recorded on OCLC as of July 2018. $1500.00





Item No. 44

44. **Diamond Jubilee Exposition Authority:** CAVALCADE OF THE AMERICAN NEGRO. COMPILED BY THE WORKERS OF THE WRITERS' PROGRAM OF THE WORKS PROJECTS ADMINISTRATION IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS. FRONTISPIECE BY ADRIAN TROY, OF THE ILLINOIS ART PROJECT. Chicago: Diamond Jubilee Exposition Authority, 1940. 95, [1 blank] pp, with frontispiece. Stitched in original illustrated grey and yellow wrappers. Fine.

Chapters on African-Americans in all walks of life, written by Henry Bacon, Alvin Cannon, Herman Clayton, Fenton Johnson, Edward Joseph, and George Lewis. An excellent illustration of the role of the WPA and the Harlem Foundation for the Arts in the dissemination of materials about and by African-Americans.
Blockson 2561. $150.00

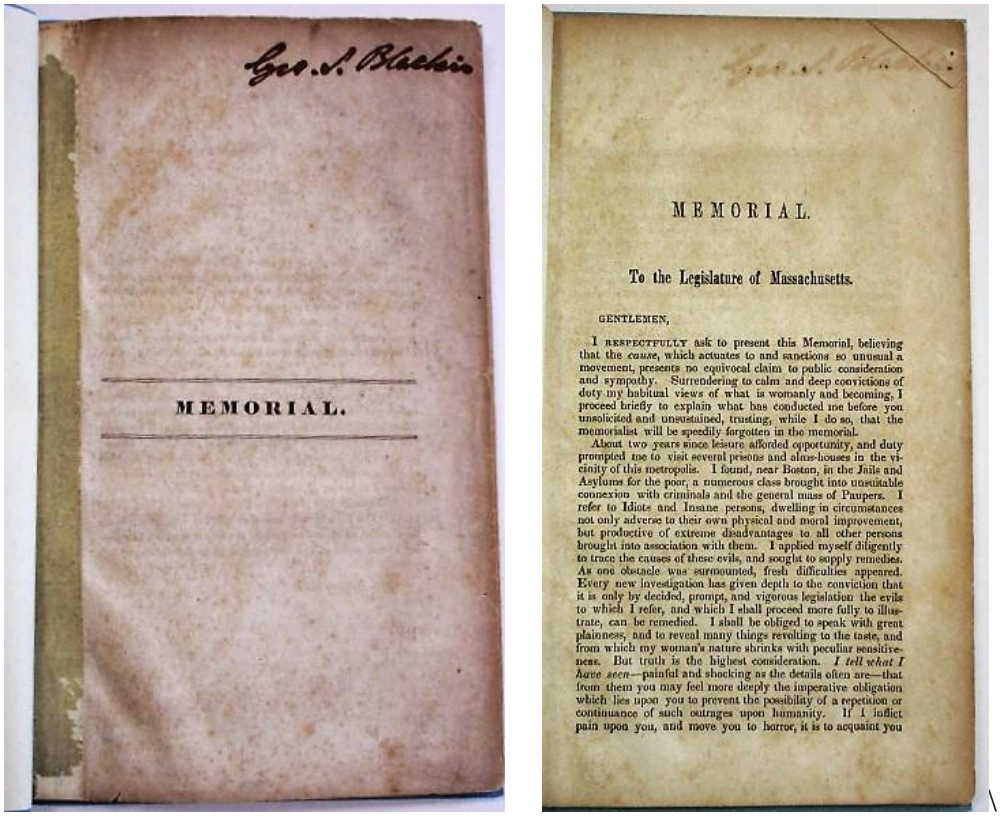
"The First Work by an American Woman Lobbyist Of National Importance"

45. **Dix, Dorothea Lynde:** MEMORIAL. TO THE LEGISLATURE OF MASSACHUSETTS. [Boston: Munroe & Francis. 1843]. 32pp, with half title. Caption title, as issued. Lightly dusted and toned. Bound in modern wrappers. Very Good.

The Memorial is dated and signed in type at the end, "85 Mt. Vernon Street, Boston, January, 1843. D.L. Dix." It has been called the first work by an American woman lobbyist of

national importance. [Mark & Schwaab, 'The Faith of Our Fathers' 184-187]. With her investigations resulting in its publication began a remarkable career: "For fifty years she was to be an agent of change, and at her death the attitude of mind toward insanity and the treatment of the insane were to be different over the whole United States because she had lived" [DAB]. The Memorial protests the treatment of "Idiots and Insane persons" who are housed in circumstances that are "outrages upon humanity." In order to expose these conditions, Dix has surrendered her "habitual views of what is womanly and becoming." Indeed, her investigations "reveal many things revolting to the taste, and from which my woman's nature shrinks with peculiar sensitivity." She discloses that "Insane Persons" are confined in "cages, closets, cellars, stalls, pens! Chained, naked, beaten with rods, and lashed into obedience!"

On the verso of the half title is an explanation that "the author has consented to allow her friends" to reprint this Memorial. To this printing she has added a paragraph in response "to an often proposed question-- Whether similar cases of suffering as are recorded in the following pages, can be found in other States beside Massachusetts?" Dix declares that "they exist in all the States of the Union." She has seen "similar shocking and revolting spectacles of unalleviated misery" in other States. Her Memorial vividly describes the grim conditions in "every almshouse and prison in Massachusetts where the insane are or have been."
AI 43-1576 [5]. Sabin after 20336. $500.00



Item No. 45

“Up Salt River”

46. **[Election of 1864]:** "LITTLE MAC" ON HIS WAY TO VISIT HIS FRIENDS, VIA "SALT RIVER." [np: 1864] . Oblong broadside, 4-1/4" x 2-7/8", depicting a dejected McClellan and friends, who are on Salt River in a washtub which is being pulled by the devil to

Sesesh-Ia, where a couple of Confederate soldiers wave to them and hold a Confederate flag. Light wear, crease in bottom corner, blank verso rather dirty. Good+.

"In 'Words and Phrases in American Politics: Fact and Fiction about Salt River' (American Speech, Vol. 26, No. 4, December 1951, pp. 241-247) Hans Sperber and James N. Tidwell wrote: 'For more than a hundred years, to go up Salt River or to be rowed up Salt River were used as synonyms of to lose an election.' The Dictionary of American History says that these phrases had their origin in an incident which occurred during Henry Clay's campaign for President in 1832. Clay, who was opposed by Jackson, hired a boatman to row him up the Ohio to Louisville, where he was scheduled to make a speech. The boatman, so the story goes, was a Jackson man and intentionally or unintentionally rowed Clay up Salt River instead and thus caused him to miss his speaking engagement. Clay's later defeat for the Presidency led to derisive references to this incident." [online sheaff-ephemera.com/list/salt-river/]. Recorded in the Collection of Ron Schieber, at the above online site, and Brown University's Lincoln Graphics Collection. Not in Weitenkampf or Reilly, or on OCLC as of June 2018.
$275.00

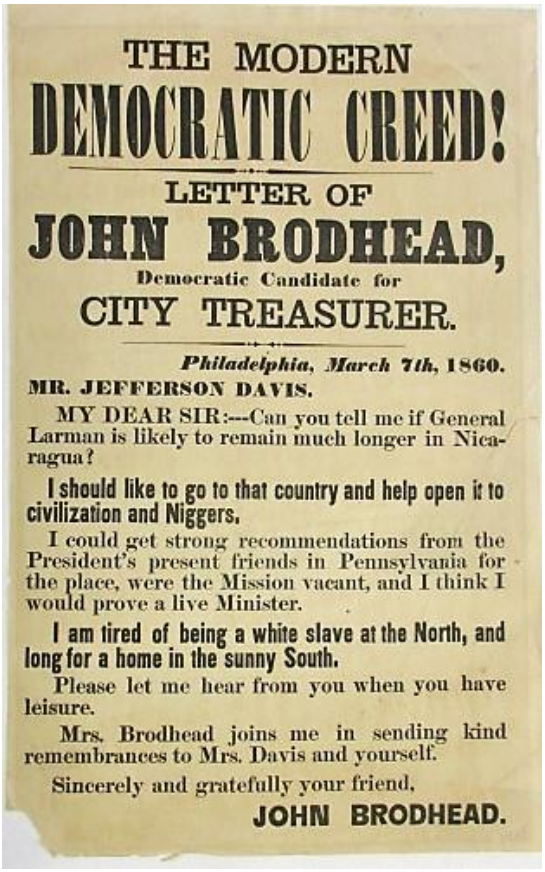
Item No. 46

By "A White Slave at the North"

47. **[Elections of 1860 in Philadelphia]:** "THE MODERN DEMOCRATIC CREED! LETTER OF JOHN BRODHEAD, DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR CITY TREASURER. PHILADELPHIA, MARCH 7TH, 1860. MR. JEFFERSON DAVIS. MR DEAR SIR:--- CAN YOU TELL ME IF GENERAL LARMAN IS LIKELY TO REMAIN MUCH LONGER IN NICARAGUA? I SHOULD LIKE TO GO TO THAT COUNTRY AND HELP OPEN IT TO CIVILIZATION AND NIGGERS. I COULD GET STRONG RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PRESIDENT'S PRESENT FRIENDS IN PENNSYLVANIA FOR THE PLACE, WERE THE MISSION VACANT, AND I THINK I WOULD PROVE A LIVE MINISTER. I AM TIRED OF BEING A WHITE SLAVE AT THE NORTH, AND LONG FOR A HOME IN THE SUNNY SOUTH. PLEASE LET ME HEAR

FROM YOU WHEN YOU HAVE LEISURE. MRS. BRODHEAD JOINS ME IN SENDING KIND REMEMBRANCES TO MRS. DAVIS AND YOURSELF. SINCERELY AND GRATEFULLY YOUR FRIEND, JOHN BRODHEAD" [Philadelphia: 1862]. Folio broadside, 11-7/8" x 19", printed in several varieties of bold type. A few marginal closed tears [no loss], and a blank lower corner tear. Toned, a few light folds, formerly matted. Very Good.

This broadside was posted on the outside walls of the Union League in Philadelphia in 1862 for the upcoming local elections. [See, www.freelibrary.org/digital/item/2659]. "An anti-slavery and anti-Democrat broadside for National Union candidate Harry Bumm. Appeals to the working class. Indirectly refers to the competition for jobs by free black labor in the North. The broadside quotes a supposed letter from Bumm's opponent for Philadelphia city treasurer, John Brodhead, to Jefferson Davis. Brodhead is said to have Southern sympathies and favor the institution of slavery over having a free working class" [Gilder-Lehrman] Gilder Lehrman Collection #GLC05889. OCLC 79471782 [2- MS Dept. of Arch. & Hist., Lib. Company] as of July 2018. $1,850.00



THE MODERN

DEMOCRATIC CREED!

LETTER OF

JOHN BRODHEAD,

Democratic Candidate for

CITY TREASURER.

Philadelphia, March 7th, 1860.

MR. JEFFERSON DAVIS.

MY DEAR SIR:---Can you tell me if General Larman is likely to remain much longer in Nicaragua?

I should like to go to that country and help open it to civilization and Niggers.

I could get strong recommendations from the President's present friends in Pennsylvania for the place, were the Mission vacant, and I think I would prove a live Minister.

I am tired of being a white slave at the North, and long for a home in the sunny South.

Please let me hear from you when you have leisure.

Mrs. Brodhead joins me in sending kind remembrances to Mrs. Davis and yourself.

Sincerely and gratefully your friend,

JOHN BRODHEAD.

Item No. 47

A Hodgepodge of American Diversity

48. **Ethnic American Organizations:** GROUP OF 19 BADGES AND RIBBONS FROM ETHNIC ORGANIZATIONS IN THE NORTHEAST, INCLUDING FRENCH-CANADIAN, GREEK, ITALIAN, SCOTTISH AND SWEDISH GROUPS. [1870s-1950s]. Various sizes, many up to 9" long. Various colors and materials, many with gilt lettering, gilt fringe and enamel buttons or pins [most enamel decorated in color]. Several ribbons have a matching "In Memoriam" black ribbon attached to the back for wear while attending funerals.

Most ribbons show light wear and age toning, occasional small tears or minor fraying, gilt discolored. A ribbon of the Union Des Franco Americains has several small tears and one tear that almost severs it in half. Some have small manufacturer tags attached: Whitehead & Hoag, Newark, NJ; Frank De Caro, New York; and A.R. Lopez & Bros., Boston. Overall, Very Good.

Highlights of this visually pleasing lot include: Ligue du Sacre-Coeur Eglise St. Jacques, Danielson, Conn.; Delegue, 27 Eme Convention Union Des Franco Americains Du Connecticut, 25-26 Oct. 1926, Hartford, Conn.; Treasurer, Viking Lodge, No. 108, Order of Vasa, Portland, ME [Order of the Viking]; Syracuse Handwerker Dereiu Gegrundet A.M. 20 April 1875; Branche No. 1, Club Des Francs Tireurs, New Bedford, Mass. [Club of the French Sharpshooters]; Branche No. 3, Club Des Francs Tireurs, Barrowsville, Mass.; Italian American Quarrymen Association Union Branch No. 1, Hulberton, NY; Delegue Jubile D'Or, Boston Mass, Mai 1950, L'Union St. Jean-Baptiste D'Amerique; Germania Industrial and Mutual Assistance Association, Utica, N.Y.; Societa' Pisciottana Americo Vespucci, Fond. IL 26, Ott. 1910, Amsterdam, N.Y.; Consiglieri, Russian Orthodox Brotherhood No. 16, SS. Cyril and Methodius, RECOM Society, Catasauqua, PA.. org. 1895 [Russian Orthodox Catholic Mutual Aid Society]; Cercle Secours Mutuel, No. 640, C. of the F. of A., Manchaug, Mass. [Companions of the Forest of America]; F.R. Lemieux, Danielson, Conn., Deligue Seiziema Congres, Worcester, Mass., may 13-14-15, 1946; Italo -Swiss Cooks & Pastry Cooks Assoc'n, Floor Committee; Tow. Br. Pomogy Sw. Michata Archaniola Zat. D. 22, Maja r. 1904, W. Ludlow, Mass. Archangel St. Michael; and Union Picnico, O.S.C., Labor Day, Sept. 2, 1912.

The Companions of the Forest of America was a women's auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Foresters organized in 1883. The O.S.C. was the Order of Scottish Clans which was founded in 1912. The Franco-American Union of Connecticut was one of the first groups to protest the proclamation of Gov. Marcus H. Holcomb, passed April 25, 1918, requiring the exclusivity of the English language in public and private schools. The Club of the French Sharpshooters was one of the oldest French Canadian benevolent and fraternal organizations in New Bedford, Massachusetts. It was organized in 1892 and was an active organization for many years before disbanding in 1970. $850.00

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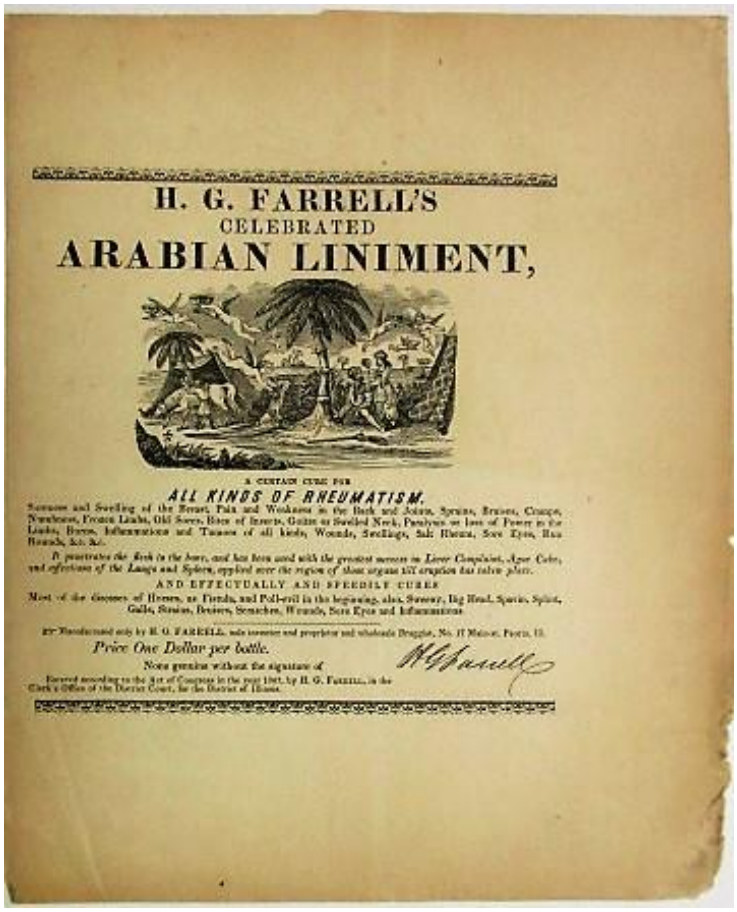


H. G. FARRELL'S
CELEBRATED
ARABIAN LINIMENT,

A CERTAIN CURE FOR
ALL KINDS OF RHEUMATISM.

Soreness and Swelling of the Breast, Pain and Weakness in the Back and Joints, Sprains, Bruises, Cramps, Numbness, Frozen Limbs, Old Sores, Bites of Insects, Goitre or Swelled Neck, Paralysis or loss of Power in the Limbs, Burns, Inflammations and Tumors of all kinds, Wounds, Swellings, Salt Rheum, Sore Eyes, Ring Bounds, &c. &c.

It penetrates the flesh to the bone, and has been used with the greatest success in Liver Complaint, Ague Cake, and affections of the Lungs and Spleen, applied over the region of those organs till eruption has taken place.

AND EFFECTUALLY AND SPEEDILY CURES

Most of the Gnomes of Horses, as Fistula, and Poll-evil in the beginning, also, Sweeny, Big Head, Spavin, Splint, Galls, Strains, Bruises, Scratches, Wounds, Sore Eyes and Inflammation.

Manufactured only by H. G. FARRELL, sole inventor and proprietor and wholesale Druggist, No. 17 Maiden, Peoria, Ill.

Price One Dollar per bottle.

None genuine without the signature of H. G. Farrell

Entered according to the Act of Congress in the year 1861, by H. G. Farrell, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court, for the District of Illinois.

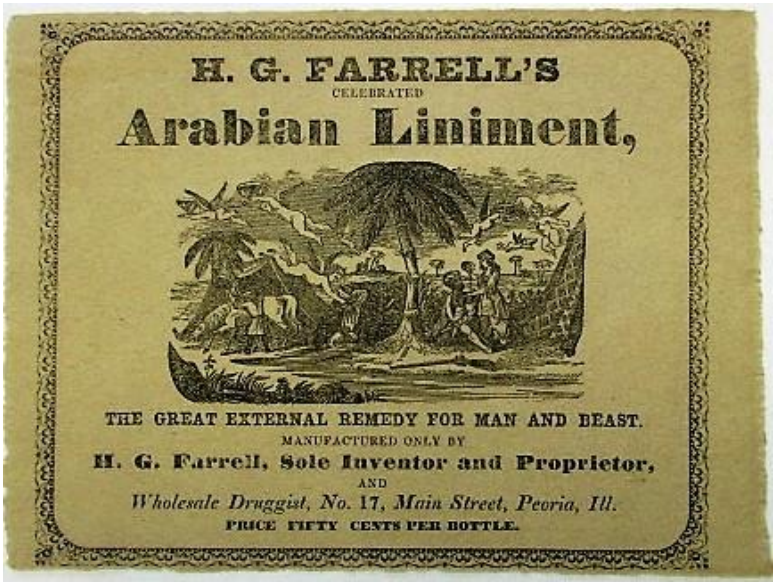
Item No. 49

Medical Giant of Peoria!

49. **Farrell, H.G.:** H.G. FARRELL'S CELEBRATED ARABIAN LINIMENT. A CERTAIN CURE FOR ALL KINDS OF RHEUMATISM. [Peoria, Illinois: 1847]. Broadside, 8-1/2" x 10-1/4", illustrated in the center with a sketch of an Arabian oasis, with trees, angels, a horse, and a loving couple. Light edge wear and toning. Else Very Good. Signed at the end in typescript by Farrell.

A rare Peoria broadside. It describes the curative powers of the Arabian Liniment for soreness and swelling of the breast, pain and weakness in the back and joints, sprains, paralysis or loss of power in the limbs, etc. "It penetrates the flesh to the bone." Moreover, it "effectually and speedily cures most of the diseases of horses..."

Hiram G. Farrell began his career in 1836 as a clerk in his brother's Peoria drugstore; he was fourteen years old. The two would have a falling-out: each advertised the Arabian Liniment, and claimed the other's was inferior. H.G. retired in 1903 at the age of 80, "a shrewd and industrious druggist" who "made a fortune from Farrell's Arabian Liniment" [Bogard, 'Peoria's Pioneer Druggists, the Farrells, and Farrell's Arabian Liniment', in 24 Pharmacy in History 99-105 (1982)]. This broadside claims the liniment is "Manufactured only by H.G. Farrell, sole inventor and proprietor and wholesale Druggist, No. 17 Main-st. Peoria, Ill." OCLC 191287438 [2- AAS, U Rochester Med. Ctr] as of June 2018. Not in Byrd or McMurtrie [Peoria imprints]. See Byrd 1443 for Farrell's broadsheet [date estimated 1849], the only Farrell item that Byrd records. $450.00

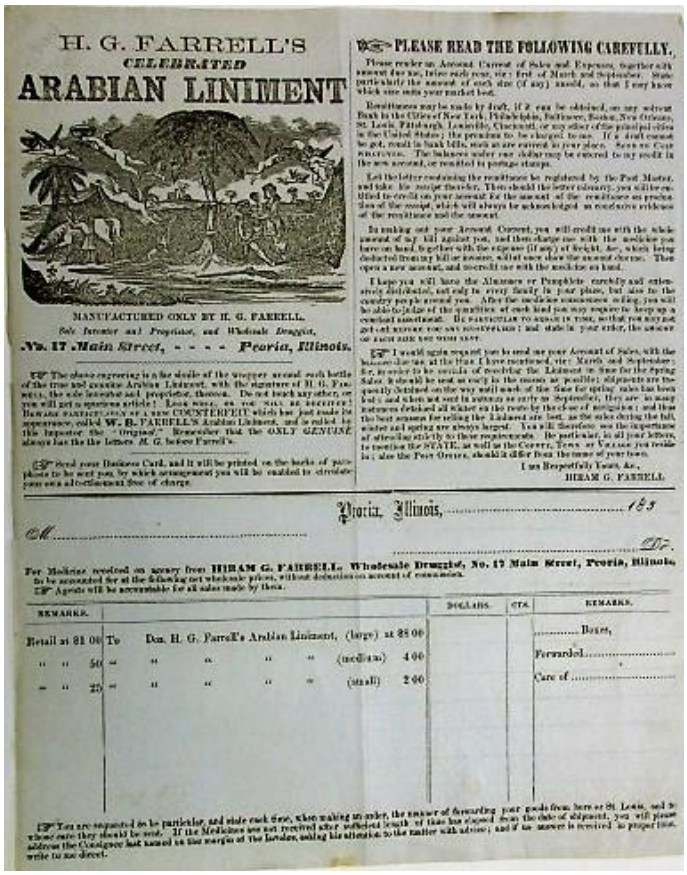


Item No. 50

50. **Farrell, H.G.:** H.G. FARRELL'S CELEBRATED ARABIAN LINIMENT. THE GREAT EXTERNAL REMEDY FOR MAN AND BEAST. MANUFACTURED ONLY BY H.G. FARRELL, SOLE INVENTOR AND PROPRIETOR, AND WHOLESALE DRUGGIST, NO. 17, MAIN STREET, PEORIA, ILL. PRICE FIFTY CENTS PER BOTTLE. [Peoria, Illinois: 185-?]. Broadside, 6-5/8" x 5", illustrated in the center with a sketch of an Arabian oasis, with trees, angels, a horse, and a loving couple. Light edge wear and toning. Else Very Good. Signed at the end in typescript by Farrell. A rare Peoria item. We have recited its contents in full.

[**offered with]** H.G. FARRELL'S CELEBRATED ARABIAN LINIMENT. MANUFACTURED ONLY BY H.G. FARRELL, SOLE INVENTOR AND PROPRIETOR, AND WHOLESALE DRUGGIST, NO. 17, MAIN STREET, PEORIA, ILL. Broadside accounting sheet for Farrell's distributors. 7-3/4" x 9-3/4", with the usual illustration. Light wear, printed on pale blue paper. Very Good.

The second item warns of spurious imitations: "Do not touch any other, or you will get a spurious article! Look WELL, OR YOU WILL BE DECEIVED! BEWARE PARTICULARLY OF A NEW COUNTERFEIT which has just made its appearance, called W.B. FARRELL'S Arabian Liniment, and is called by this impostor the 'Original.' Remember that the ONLY GENUINE always has the letters H.G. before Farrell's." $375.00



H. G. FARRELL'S
CELEBRATED
ARABIAN LINIMENT

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY H. G. FARRELL,
Sole Inventor and Proprietor, and Wholesale Druggist,
No. 17 Main Street, - - - - Peoria, Illinois.

☞ PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING CAREFULLY.

Peoria, Illinois, ... 184

Mr. ..... Dr.

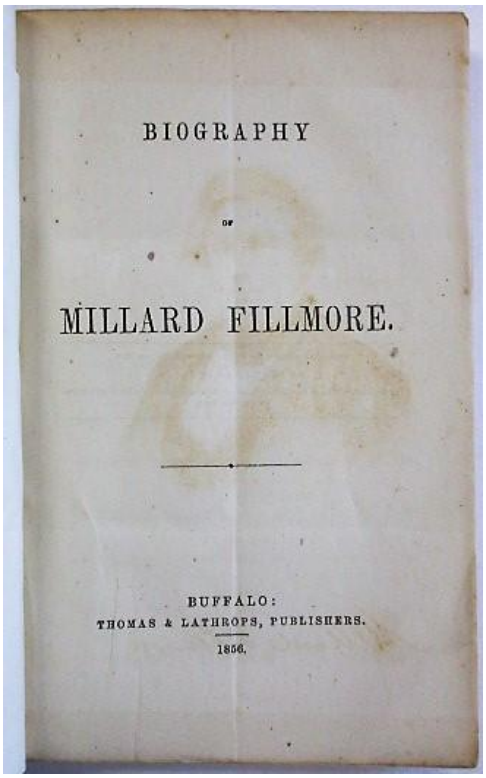
For Medicine received on account from HIRAM G. FARRELL, Wholesale Druggist, No. 17 Main Street, Peoria, Illinois, to be accounted for at the following net wholesale prices, without deduction on account of commission.
☞ Agents will be accountable for all sales made by them.

REMARKS.		DOLLARS.	CTS.	REMARKS.
Retail at $1 00	To Doz. H. G. Farrell's Arabian Liniment, (large) at $8 00			..... Boxes,
" " 50	" " " " (medium) 4 00			Forwarded.....
" " 25	" " " " (small) 2 00			Care of .....

Item No. 50

51. **Farrell, H.G.:** KEEP THIS PAMPHLET AND PRESERVE IT: YOU WILL FIND MANY VALUABLE RECIPES IN IT FOR THE DISEASES OF CATTLE, &C. &C. IT IS IN FACT A FARRIER CONDENSED-- GIVING THE REALLY USEFUL INFORMATION AND REJECTING THE SUPERFLUOUS. THE GREATEST AND MOST EXTRAORDINARY DISCOVERY OF ANCIENT OR MODERN TIMES, AND WHICH HAS PERFORMED THE MOST WONDERFUL CURES ON RECORD, IS THE GREAT ARABIAN REMEDY FOR MAN AND BEAST, H.G. FARRELL'S CELEBRATED ARABIAN LINIMENT. Peoria, Illinois: [1849]. 16pp. Stitched, illustrated title page. Toned uniformly, closed tear at upper corner of last leaf [no loss, partial archival tape repair]. Good+.

A rare Peoria imprint. "Look well and be sure you are not deceived!" The pamphlet is filled with information on the Arabian Liniment, and replete with enthusiastic testimonials. Not in Byrd or McMurtrie [Peoria]. Unlocated on OCLC as of June 2018. $350.00



Item No. 52

Fillmore's Campaign as a "Know-Nothing"

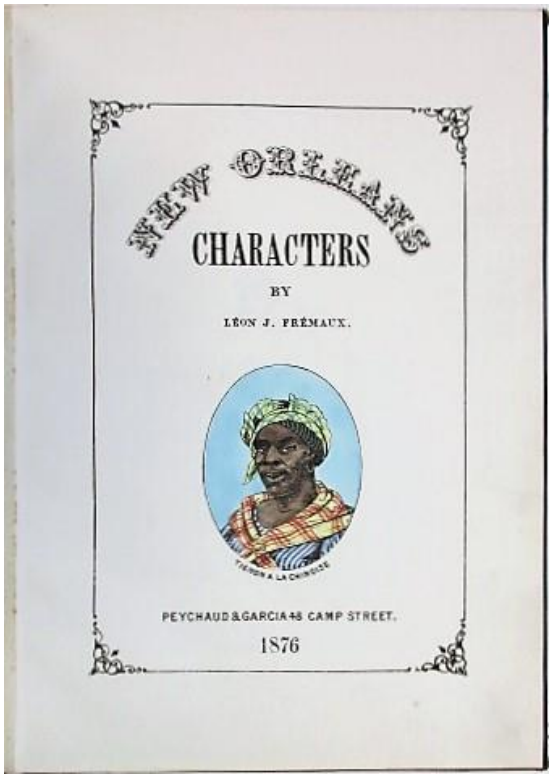
52. **[Fillmore, Millard]:** BIOGRAPHY OF MILLARD FILLMORE. Buffalo: Thomas & Lathrops, Publishers, 1856. Original printed salmon wrappers, stitched. Portrait frontis of Fillmore, with original tissue guard. 215, [1 blank] pp. Light wrapper wear, Very Good plus.

Miles attributes authorship to one Ivory Chamberlain. This is the campaign biography for former President Fillmore's 1856 run at the Presidency as a Know-Nothing, also printed in cloth. The American (or Know-Nothing) Party reached its zenith in the 1856 election, after which its supporters drifted into the Republican Party and helped assure Lincoln's election in 1860.
FIRST EDITION. Miles 382. $350.00

"God Hath Indeed Broken Forth upon You"

53. **Fiske, Nathan:** THE SOVEREIGNTY OF GOD IN DETERMINING THE BOUNDARIES OF HUMAN LIFE. A SERMON, PREACHED AT BROOKFIELD, APRIL 1, 1784, AT THE FUNERAL OF JOSIAH HOBBS, JUN. AGED TWENTY-FOUR YEARS, WHO WAS KILLED BY LIGHTNING, ON TUESDAY MORNING THE THIRTIETH OF MARCH. Worcester: I. Thomas, 1784. 24pp, with the half title, as issued. Disbound. Half title with a rubberstamp and a vertical tear [slight loss, but no effect on text]. Last page dusted. Good+.

The theme of the Sermon is "Human frailty and continual exposedness to death," with many references to the Book of Job. "God hath indeed broken forth upon you in a most sudden and awful manner... By an instantaneous stroke he hath dispatched a promising son, in the bloom of life, and vigour of manhood, into eternity!"
Evans 18468. ESTC W29469. $175.00



Item No. 54

“Best Example of the Genre Printed in the United States”

54. **Fremaux, Leon Joseph:** NEW ORLEANS CHARACTERS. [New Orleans]: Peychaud & Garcia, 48 Camp Street, [1876]. Folio. [34], [2 blanks] pp, printed on rectos only. Lithographed title page oval portrait of Tignon a la Chinoise plus sixteen lithographic plates, all hand-colored by the author. Bound in original pebbled cloth and half leather with gilt borders, gilt-lettered front cover title [head and heel of spine worn, corners rubbed], recased. A Fine, bright, fresh, unmarred text and illustrations.

The artist, Leon Fremaux, had been a Captain [later an engineer/land surveyor] in the Louisiana Tigers, Company B, 8th Louisiana Regiment, during the Civil War. "Much of his work in the 1870s focused on New Orleans and in particular on the traditional buildings, occupations, and characters of New Orleans that he saw slowly disappearing in the post-war city. In 1876 his son-in-law published a volume of his sketches entitled 'New Orleans Characters', a genre long popular in France and England, in an extremely limited edition. Leon then hand-coloured the sketches with the assistance of his children" [Geary, LEON FREMAUX'S 'NEW ORLEANS CHARACTERS'].

The superb illustrations, some of which are captioned in both Creole and English, include: A Cotton Classer; Sugar Broker & Weigher; Bel Calas [Merchant of Rice Fritters]; Chactaw Indian Squaws; "Tam...tam tam... the gemman that beats the drum for the man that sells" [with auction sales sign in background]; an apple vendor selling to an upper class white woman; "The

Merry Roustabouts" [two men dancing]; a traveling handyman calling out "Ting ta fixee, Madam!" ["Any thing to fix, Madam"]; three white men selling imaginary stock "at real prices"; "The flag covers the merchandise" wheelbarrow street vendor selling to children; "Marchand latanier" [Merchant of Palmetto root]; "O! O-yta, sallay!" ["Oysters, salty"] vendor with young boy riding horse-drawn wagon; "Rrrrramonah! Chimney Sweep"; "Eks! Fresh Eks! tres por oun dima. Eggs! three for a dime."; "Ice-cream a la vanille!"; "Rose. Cila qui vende cafe en bas la halle. Rose. who sells coffee in the french market";

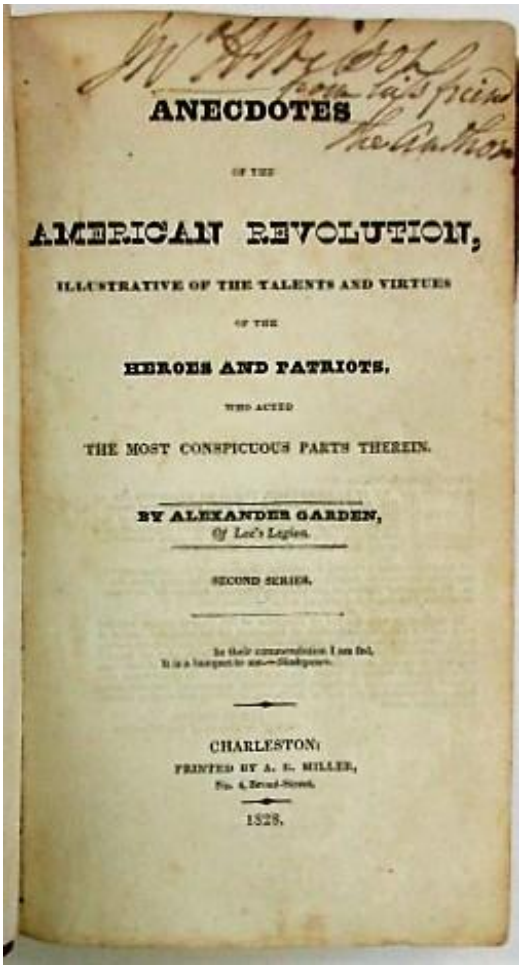
"Costume books and illustrations of typical trades and occupations, so common in European color plate books, are comparatively rare in America. This book of New Orleans street characters may be the best example of the genre printed in the United States. It is not surprising that it was produced in the most European of American cities" [Reese].
FIRST EDITION. Reese, American Color Plate Books 93. Howes F362 "b". $11,000.00

Item No. 54

Southern Baptists' First Convention after Splitting from Their Northern Brethren

55. **Fuller, Richard:** "THE DESIRE OF ALL NATIONS." A SERMON BY REV. RICHARD FULLER, D.D., OF SOUTH CAROLINA, PREACHED BEFORE THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION, AT THE FIRST SESSION, IN RICHMOND, JUNE 10TH, 1846. Richmond: H.K. Ellyson, 1846. 24pp, broken stitching and light foxing. Good+.

Fuller delivered the Sermon at the first triennial meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention, after the 1845 split with the Northern Baptists. The schism was caused by the usual differences over Slavery.
Haynes 6593. OCLC 4799790 [8] as of May 2018. $175.00


ANECDOTES

OF THE

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ILLUSTRATIVE OF THE TALENTS AND VIRTUES

OF THE

HEROES AND PATRIOTS,

WHO ACTED

THE MOST CONSPICUOUS PARTS THEREIN.

BY ALEXANDER GARDEN,
Of Lee's Legion.

SECOND SERIES.

CHARLESTON:
PRINTED BY A. E. MILLER,

1828.

Item No. 56

Dedicated to the President General of the Society of the Cincinnati

56. **Garden, Alexander:** ANECDOTES OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, ILLUSTRATIVE OF THE TALENTS AND VIRTUES OF THE HEROES AND PATRIOTS, WHO ACTED THE MOST CONSPICUOUS PARTS THEREIN. BY ALEXANDER GARDEN, OF LEE'S LEGION. SECOND SERIES. Charleston [S.C.]: Printed by A.E. Miller, 1828. 8vo. ix, [2], [1 blank], 240pp. With the errata leaf. Contemporary red straight-grained half morocco over marbled boards, gilt-lettered spine [light rubbing]. Scattered and generally light foxing. Front endpaper and rear pastedown with residue suggesting removal of bookplates. Presentation copy from the author to John H. Wilson [likely the U.S. Representative from South Carolina, 1773-1828], inscribed at head of title; and printed presentation label on front pastedown, completed in manuscript. Crease at pages 95-96, obscuring some lettering. Else Very Good.

Alexander Garden was a soldier in Lee's Legion, under Light Horse Harry Lee, during the Revolutionary War. He was also aide-de-camp to General Nathanael Greene. Born in Charleston, he was educated at the University of Glasgow. He returned to America in 1780 to join the Revolution, as a member of Lee's Legion. He was an officer in the Society of the Cincinnati.

The first series was published in 1822 under the title, "Anecdotes of the Revolutionary War." This is the first edition of the second series. Garden dedicates this series to Major-General Thomas Pinckney, "President General of the Cincinnati." His dedication is

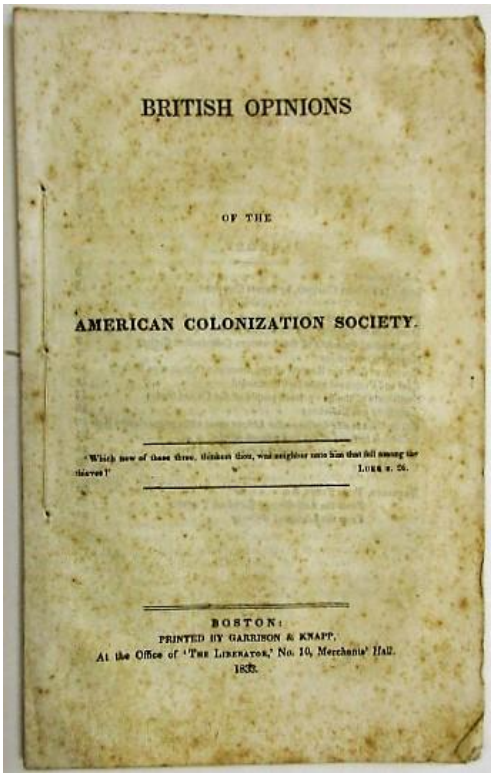
dated October 12, 1828. His Series begins with the "Petition of the native Americans residing in London, to His Britannic Majesty, in 1774", and is followed by the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. Other chapters treat his experiences in the War, his observations, and interesting comments on various Revolutionary figures, including Washington, Lee, La Fayette, and others less well-known.
FIRST EDITION. Howes G61 'aa'. II Turnbull 178. Sabin 26598. $1,500.00

Abolitionists Reject Colonization

57. **[Garrison, William Lloyd]:** BRITISH OPINIONS OF THE AMERICAN COLONIZATION SOCIETY. Boston: Garrison & Knapp, 1833. 36pp, stitched. Widely scattered foxing, Good+.

Rejecting the racism inherent in the American Colonization Society's deportation policies, Garrison and his American Anti-Slavery Society attack Colonizationists and call for immediate emancipation of the slaves. This document prints articles by leading British abolitionists on "the practicability of conquering Prejudice by better means than by Slavery and Exile."

Garrison's attack signals the increased antagonism which abolitionists would continue to display against advocates of colonization.
AI 179868 [5]. Blockson 2504. LCP 1611. $450.00


BRITISH OPINIONS

OF THE

AMERICAN COLONIZATION SOCIETY.

"Which now of these three, thinkest thou, was neighbour unto him that fell among the thieves?" LUKE x. 36.

BOSTON:
PRINTED BY GARRISON & KNAPP.
At the Office of 'The Liberator,' No. 10, Merchants' Hall.
1833.

Item No. 57

A Rare, Early Garrison Broadside Attacking the "Crazy Superstructure" on which Slavery Rests

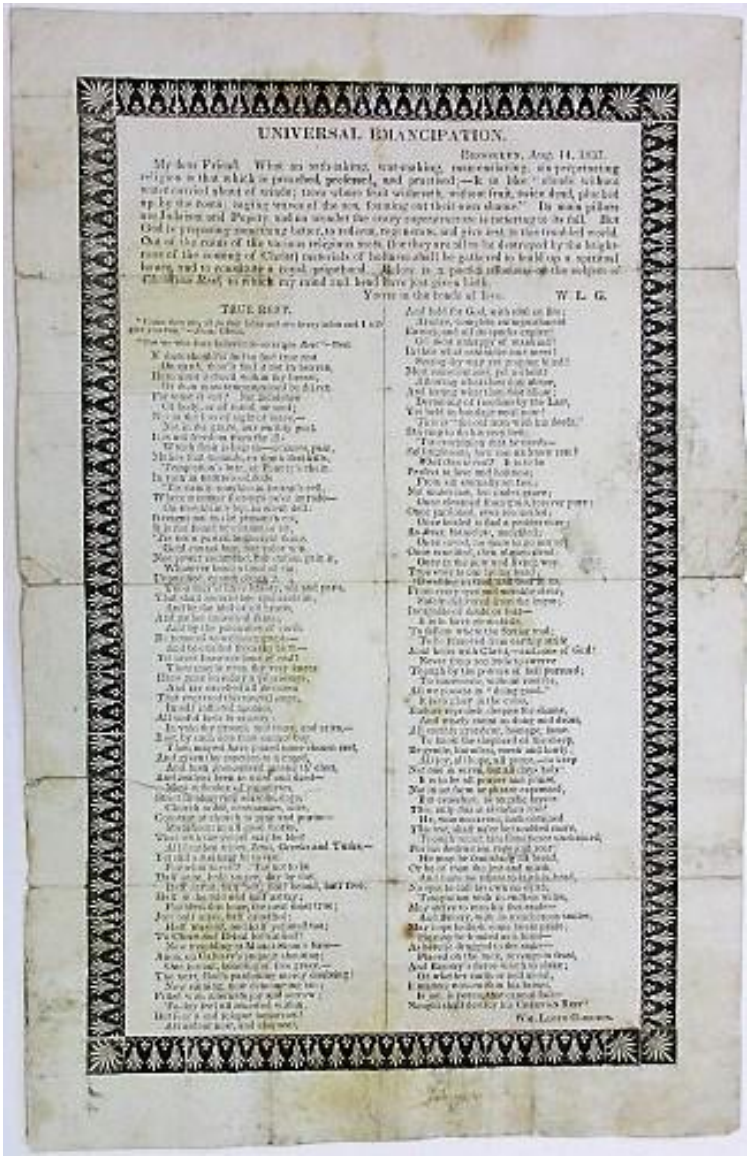
58. **Garrison, William Lloyd:** UNIVERSAL EMANCIPATION. [Brooklyn (CT?): 1837]. 4to broadside, 7-1/2" x 11-3/4". Printed in two columns of verse, headed by six lines of an

address to "My dear Friend," dated Aug. 14, 1837 at Brooklyn. Attractive typographical black floral border. Some soiling with old breaks in folds, but rebacked without text loss. Good+. Signed in type at the end, 'Wm. Lloyd Garrison.'

The poem was also apparently published in the Liberator in 1837 and dated January 1, 1831; we have not located a record of this broadside printing. Beneath the title is a printed note: "Brooklyn, Aug. 14, 1837. My dear Friend, What an oath-taking, war-making, man-enslaving, sin-perpetuating religion is that which is preached, professed, and practiced... Its main pillars are Judaism and Popery, and no wonder the crazy superstructure is tottering to its fall." Expressing his embrace of militant religious perfectionism, Garrison claims to act in concert only with "those who hold to the fundamentals of Christianity" [II Garrison, The Story of His Life 142].

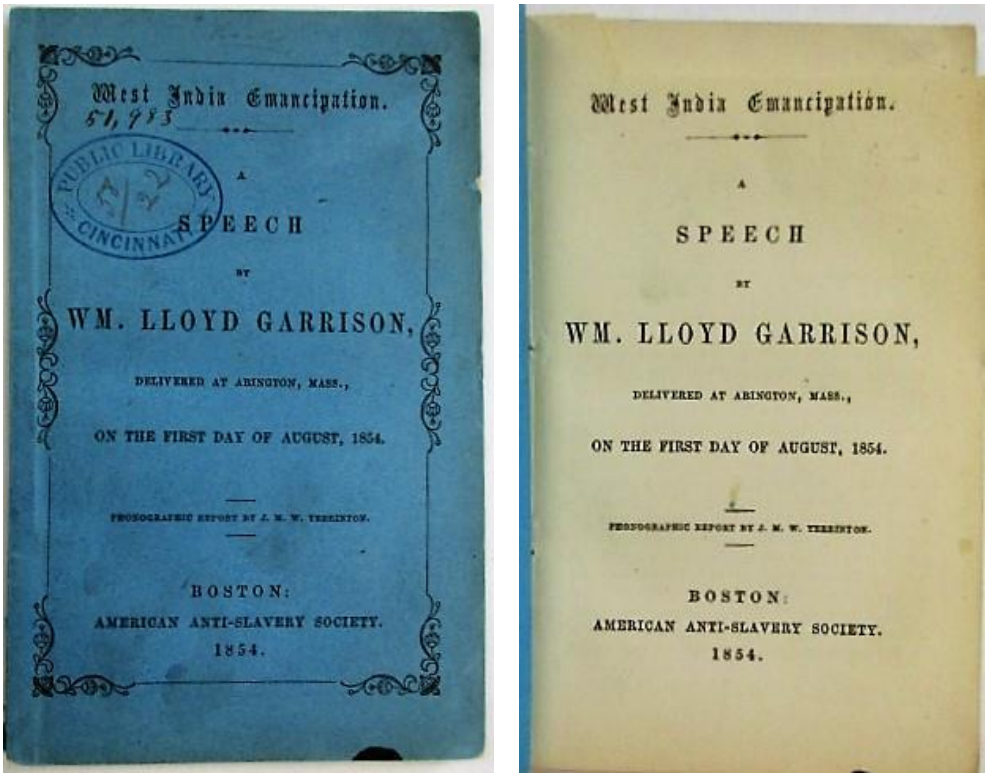
The verses are "a poetic effusion on the subject of Christian Rest, to which my mind and head have just given birth."

Not located on OCLC as of July 2018, or the online sites of AAS, Boston Athenaeum, Huntington, NYPL, Harvard, Yale, Brown, CT Hist. Soc. Not in LCP, Blockson, Work, Dumond, American Imprints, Sabin. $2,000.00


UNIVERSAL EMANCIPATION.

TRUE REST.

Item No. 58



Item No. 59

"Overthrow of West Indian Slavery"

59. **Garrison, William Lloyd:** WEST INDIA EMANCIPATION. A SPEECH BY WM. LLOYD GARRISON, DELIVERED AT ABINGTON, MASS., ON THE FIRST DAY OF AUGUST, 1854. PHONOGRAPHIC REPORT BY J.M.W. YERRINTON. Boston: American Anti-Slavery Society, 1854. 24mo. Original printed wrappers [library rubberstamp on front wrap]. 48pp, stitched. Top blank margin of title leaf clipped. Near Fine.

Celebrating the "overthrow of West India slavery," Garrison says the English governing classes-- aristocrats and monarchists-- do not rejoice. "It is only the lovers of freedom and reform." He eulogizes Clarkson, Wilberforce, and others of the "small but earnest body of men and women, zealously aiming at the mitigation, and ultimate extirpation of colonial slavery."

Garrison recounts in detail the history of the emancipation movement in the British colonies.

FIRST EDITION. LCP 4030. Sabin 26712n. Not in Dumond, Blockson, Weinstein, Work. OCLC records a bunch of Kirtas Technologies reprints and only a few originals.

$450.00

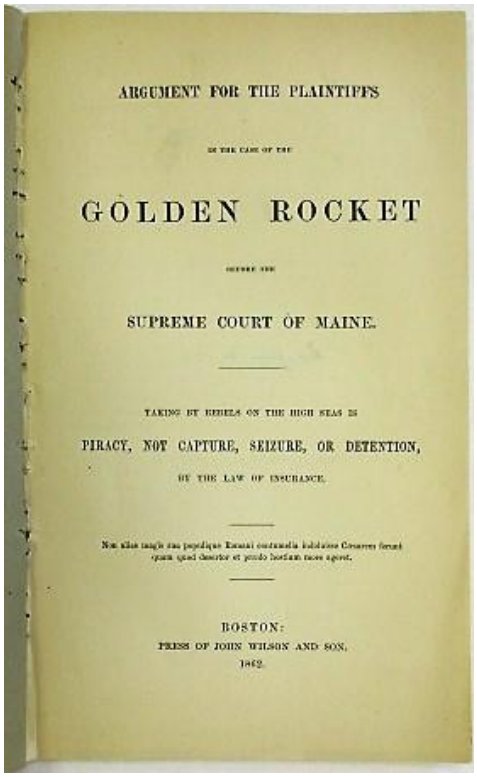
The 'Evening Post' Got the Wrong Story

60. **[Gettysburg Cemetery Dedication]:** THE EVENING POST, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1863, PRINTING EDWARD EVERETT'S ORATION OF THE PREVIOUS DAY AT THE DEDICATION OF THE SOLDIERS' NATIONAL CEMETERY AT GETTYSBURG. New York: William C. Bryant & Co., 1863. Elephant folio, 26" x 31". 4pp, folded, disbound. Several small woodcut style illustrations within advertisements. Folds in newspaper, some creasing. Some chips, small areas of loss along fold. Separation along

central fold, with several small tears to left edge [one tear repaired with Scotch tape, some text affected but only an occasional letter lost]. Good+ to Very Good.

The Evening Post missed the big story in this edition, one day after Lincoln's immortal Gettysburg Address. It prints portions of Edward Everett's long-winded oration, and none of Lincoln's. Contemporary criticism mocked Lincoln's short Address; Everett gave a two-hour, 13,607-word oration. Many papers carried the dedication ceremony. The New York Times included the entirety of Everett and Lincoln's speeches. This New York City paper, published by William Cullen Bryant, is dated the day after the dedication of the Soldiers' National Cemetery at Gettysburg. It prints portions of Everett's comments and notes, "The President, Secretary Seward and others made brief addresses."

In addition to Everett's speech, the paper prints the speech of Henry Ward Beecher regarding his recent visit to Europe and the opinions of England's different classes about the Civil War; news from East Tennessee-- "severe fighting between Burnside's and Longstreet's forces," Burnside falling back upon Knoxville; Rebel Barbarity and Murder of Union Men in East Tennessee, with "Several Clergymen Killed in Cold Blood; How to Relieve our Prisoners of War; How to Fill the Regiments; William T. Smithson sentenced for holding correspondence with the rebels; other war news, and many advertisements. $375.00


ARGUMENT FOR THE PLAINTIFFS

IN THE CASE OF THE

GOLDEN ROCKET

BEFORE THE

SUPREME COURT OF MAINE.

TAKING BY REBELS ON THE HIGH SEAS IS

PIRACY, NOT CAPTURE, SEIZURE, OR DETENTION,

BY THE LAW OF INSURANCE.

BOSTON:
PRESS OF JOHN WILSON AND SON,
1862.

Item No. 61

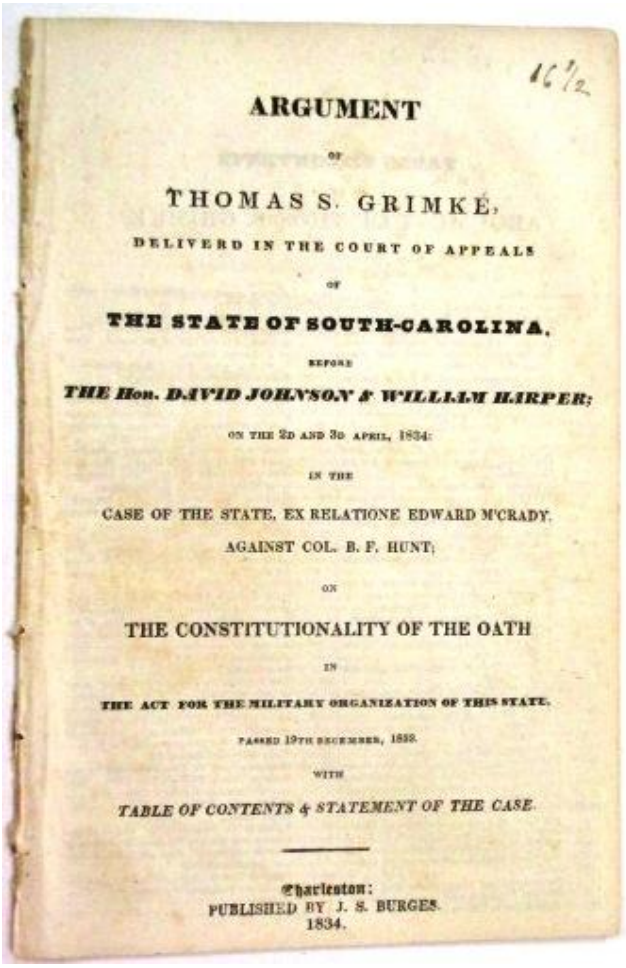
No Insurance Coverage for Rebel Piracy

61. **[Golden Rocket]:** ARGUMENT FOR THE PLAINTIFFS IN THE CASE OF THE GOLDEN ROCKET BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT OF MAINE. TAKING BY REBELS ON THE HIGH SEAS IS PIRACY, NOT CAPTURE, SEIZURE, OR DETENTION, BY THE LAW OF INSURANCE. Boston: Press of John Wilson and Son, 1862. 52pp. Disbound. Original printed front wrapper [lacking the rear wrapper]. Rubberstamp on blank verso of title leaf. Except as noted, Very Good.

The owners of the vessel Golden Rocket insured it in November 1860, "before any of the pretended ordinances of secession" were enacted. One of the perils insured against was "piracy." In July 1861 the Golden Rocket "was taken by the Sumter, an armed steamer, having no national character, but claiming to act under the so-called Confederate States." The Sumter, commanded by Captain Semmes, had deceived the officers of the Rocket by flying the flag of the United States.

The Rocket's owners made a claim under the insurance policy. Was its taking an act of "piracy"? If so, the Company was liable for the loss. If, however, the Rocket's loss was the result of an act of war against the United States, then the Company argued it was off the hook. The trial judge found for the Rocket's owners, and the Company appealed to the Maine Supreme Court. This is the Rocket's Argument; Richard Henry Dana, Jr., was one of the Rocket's lawyers. Despite Dana's excellent argument, the Court found for the insurance company: the rebels' insurrection, if not exactly qualifying as a "war" under international law, was sufficiently violent and disruptive to excuse the insurance company from liability. See, Dole vs. Merchants Marine Insurance Company, 59 Maine 465 [1866] for the Opinion of the Maine Supreme Court.

OCLC records seven locations, as of June 2018, under two accession numbers. $275.00



ARGUMENT

OF

THOMAS S. GRIMKÉ,

DELIVERD IN THE COURT OF APPEALS

OF

THE STATE OF SOUTH-CAROLINA,

BEFORE

THE Hon. DAVID JOHNSON & WILLIAM 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.

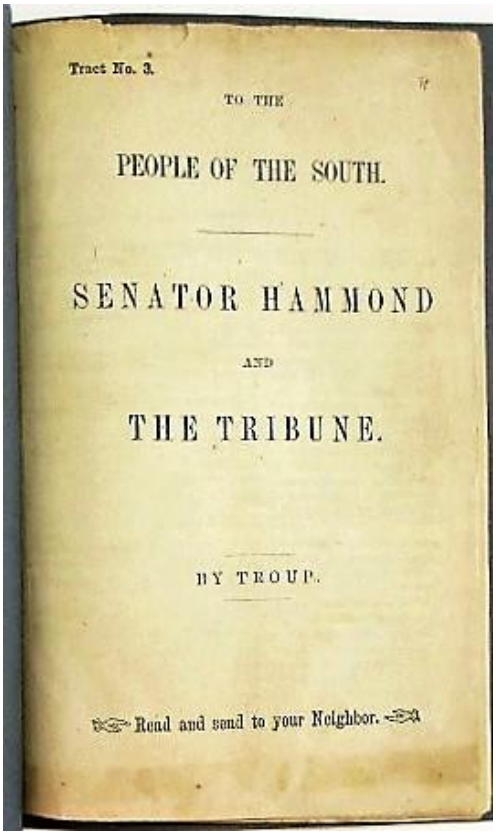
Item No. 62

South Carolina Requires an Oath to the State,
"Abjuring All Other Allegiances"

62. **Grimke, Thomas:** ARGUMENT OF THOMAS S. GRIMKE, DELIVERED IN THE COURT OF APPEALS OF THE STATE OF SOUTH-CAROLINA. BEFORE THE HON. DAVID JOHNSON & WILLIAM 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, trimmed closely at outer margin but not affecting 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 learned, elaborate analysis of the Nullification Convention, his argument on the nature of Sovereignty and the relation between the States and the National Government, and his conclusion that the Oath is unconstitutional.

The Court would hold the Oath unconstitutional, Judge Harper dissenting.
Cohen 11479. II Turnbull 323. $750.00


Tract No. 3.

TO THE

PEOPLE OF THE SOUTH.

SENATOR HAMMOND

AND

THE TRIBUNE.

BY TROUP.

Read and send to your Neighbor.

Item No. 63

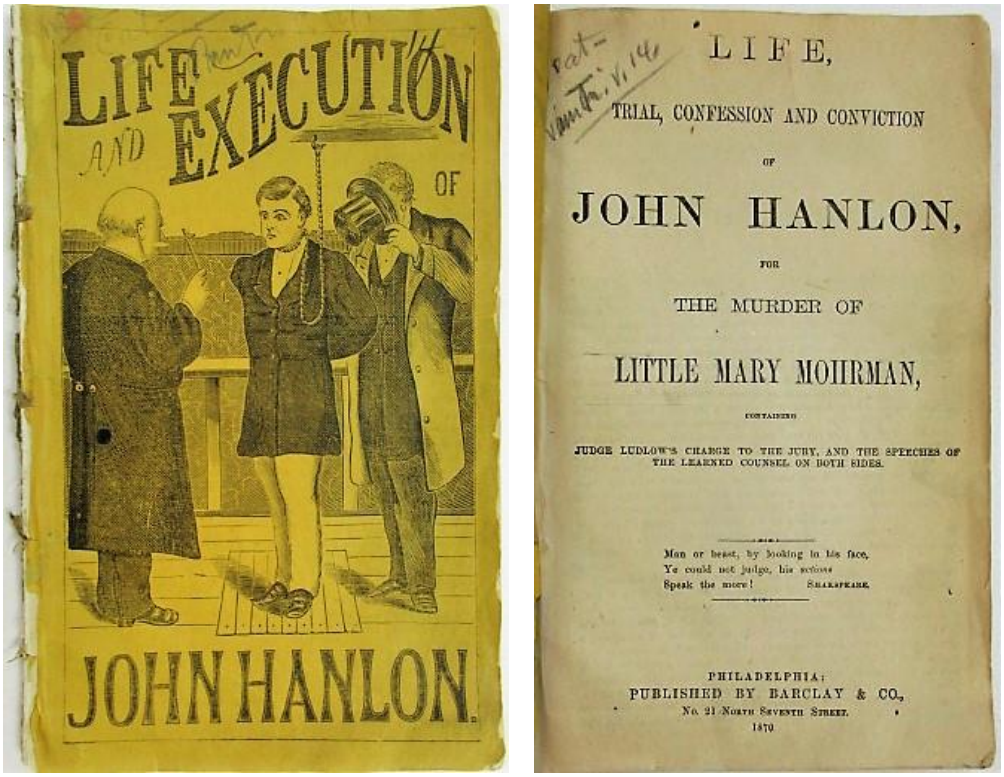
For a Separate Southern Confederacy

63. **[Hammond, James Hamilton? Hayne, Isaac William?]:** TO THE PEOPLE OF THE SOUTH. SENATOR HAMMOND AND THE TRIBUNE. BY TROUP. TRACT NO. 3. Charleston: Evans & Cogswell, 1860. 24pp, stitched into modern wrappers. Blank margin of title leaf has a chip. Light spotting. Good+.

Sabin records, in addition to this copy, an issue with 23, [1] pages. This 1860 Association Tract prints articles "served up" in the New York Tribune which demonstrate the distorted, hateful view of the South shared by northerners. It contrasts these ugly caricatures with the "cool-headed, sensible, unimpassioned" picture of the South offered by South Carolina's Senator Hammond. Tracing the intractable conflict between North and South to the country's birth, the author asserts, "It is a great mistake to assign the election of Lincoln as the CAUSE for a disruption of the Federal Government. It is but the occasion." Secession and a separate Southern, slave-holding Confederacy are passionately urged.

Page 24 prints an extract from the New York Herald, which tallies the growing Free State majority in the Union. The tract warns that Lincoln's election will destroy slavery unless the South secedes.

LCP 10436. III Turnbull 306. $500.00



Item No. 64

"A Brutal Animal…Permitted to Wear the Form of Man"

64. **[Hanlon, John]:** LIFE, TRIAL, CONFESSION AND CONVICTION OF JOHN HANLON, FOR THE MURDER OF LITTLE MARY MOHRMAN, CONTAINING JUDGE LUDLOW'S CHARGE TO THE JURY, AND THE SPEECHES OF THE LEARNED COUNSEL ON BOTH SIDES. Philadelphia: Barclay & Co., 1870. Original printed wrappers, illustrated with a drawing of the execution scene, the rope about Hanlon's neck and the priest

standing before him. The rear wrapper is a full-length illustration of Hanlon. [15]- 128 pp. Richly supplemented with full-page illustrations at pages [40], [48], [56], [64], [72], [80], [88], [95], [104], [112]. Disbound with scattered light wear, else Very Good.

"This case involved the murder in Philadelphia of a six-year-old child by a sex maniac who was trapped into confessing to a planted cell-mate" [McDade]. The Barclay firm excelled in the production of sensational true crime tales. "Mary Mohrman, a sweet child of six summers, fell a victim to the brutal animal whom Providence, for some mysterious reason, had permitted to wear the form of man; and when a nameless crime was done that will blacken the perpetrator's soul for all eternity... fearful that his victim still lived, perhaps, to bear witness against his revolting act, he brutally murdered her."

This pamphlet tells the story of Hanlon's depraved life and crimes; recounts the proceedings at trial, including the testimony and the arguments of counsel; the judge's charge to the jury; the dramatic rendering of the verdict; and Hanlon's execution, with his final speech. McDade 437. II Harv. Law Cat. 1093. Not in Marke. $850.00

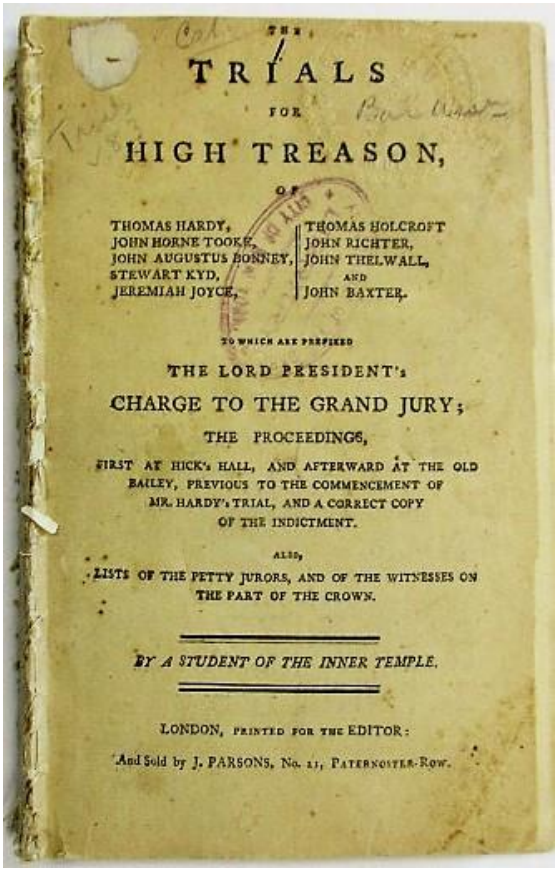
Item No. 64

A Victory for Free Speech against a Charge of "High Treason"

65. **[Hardy, Thomas et al]:** THE TRIALS FOR HIGH TREASON, OF THOMAS HARDY, JOHN HORNE TOOKE... TO WHICH ARE PREFIXED THE LORD PRESIDENT'S CHARGE TO THE GRAND JURY; THE PROCEEDINGS, FIRST AT HICK'S HALL, AND AFTERWARD AT THE OLD BAILEY, PREVIOUS TO THE COMMENCEMENT OF MR. HARDY'S TRIAL, AND A CORRECT COPY OF THE INDICTMENT. ALSO, LISTS OF THE PETTY JURORS, AND OF THE WITNESSES ON THE PART OF THE CROWN. BY A STUDENT OF THE INNER TEMPLE. London: Printed for the Editor..., [1794?]. 196pp. Disbound, light rubberstamp and blindstamp on title page. Good+.

"Hardy, the secretary of the London Corresponding Society, was charged with high treason for circulating pro-Jacobin propaganda in England. Among the offending publications

was Hardy's 'The Patriot,' which included discussions of the writings of Thomas Paine. Hardy was arrested along with eight others, including the eminent John Horne Tooke, whom the Pitt government especially wished to silence. Thomas Erskine defended Hardy, arguing that reform rather than revolution was the aim of Hardy and the Society... [A]roused by strong public sentiment in behalf of the defendants, the jury brought a verdict of not guilty." [McCoy] McCoy H88-H92. ESTC N13732. $500.00



THE

TRIALS

FOR

HIGH TREASON,

OF

THOMAS HARDY,
JOHN HORNE TOOKE,
JOHN AUGUSTUS BONNEY,
STEWART KYD,
JEREMIAH JOYCE,
THOMAS HOLCROFT
JOHN RICHTER,
JOHN THELWALL,
AND
JOHN BAXTER.

TO WHICH ARE PREFIXED

THE LORD PRESIDENT's

CHARGE TO THE GRAND JURY;

THE PROCEEDINGS,

FIRST AT HICK's HALL, AND AFTERWARD AT THE OLD BAILEY, PREVIOUS TO THE COMMENCEMENT OF MR. HARDY's TRIAL, AND A CORRECT COPY OF THE INDICTMENT.

ALSO,

LISTS OF THE PETTY JURORS, AND OF THE WITNESSES ON THE PART OF THE CROWN.

BY A STUDENT OF THE INNER TEMPLE.

LONDON, PRINTED FOR THE EDITOR:

And Sold by J. PARSONS, No. 21, PATERNOSTER-ROW.

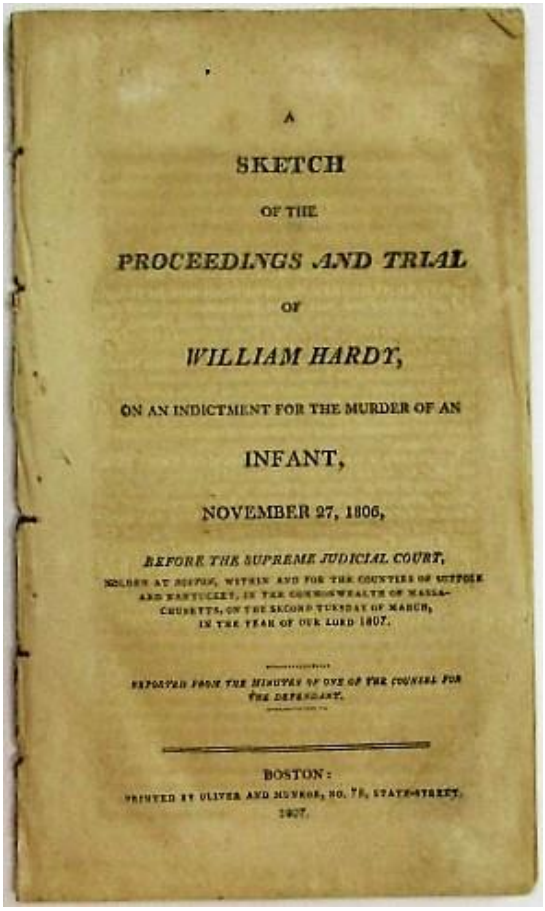
Item No. 65

His Defense [?]: The Baby's Mother was a "Foul, Degraded Harlot"

66. **[Hardy, William]:** A SKETCH OF THE PROCEEDINGS AND TRIAL OF WILLIAM HARDY, ON AN INDICTMENT FOR THE MURDER OF AN INFANT, NOVEMBER 27, 1806, BEFORE THE SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT, HOLDEN AT BOSTON, WITHIN AND FOR THE COUNTIES OF SUFFOLK AND NANTUCKET, IN THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, ON THE SECOND TUESDAY OF MARCH, IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD, 1807. REPORTED FROM THE MINUTES OF ONE OF THE COUNSEL FOR THE DEFENDANT. Boston: Printed by Oliver and Munroe, 1807. 47, [1 blank] pp. Disbound, toned, scattered foxing [generally in the margins]. Except as noted, Very Good.

This pamphlet reports Hardy's second trial. A jury had convicted him, but the verdict was overturned because his arraignment had occurred before a single judge who, under Massachusetts law, had no power to determine a "capital offence." At this jury trial, Chief Justice Theophilus Parsons presided, along with Judges Theodore Sedgwick, Samuel Sewall, and Isaac Parker.

The charge was that "Hardy had arranged for Elizabeth Valpy to have her child, by him, born at the home of Bridget Daley in Boston. A week after the birth of the child he took it away, so he said, to place with a nurse. A few days later it was found dead near South Boston Bridge with a chain about its neck... Bridget Daley was the widow of Dominic Daley, lately executed for murder" [McDade]. This pamphlet summarizes the testimony of witnesses on direct and cross-examination, and prints at length the closing argument of defense counsel, who were "volunteers" for "the poor creature at the bar, unfriended and penniless." The dead baby, attorney Peter Thatcher points out, "was the offspring of the foul, degraded harlot who has testified before you." She is a perjurer, and "either a principal or accessary [sic] to the murder." The jury, which returned a 'not guilty' verdict, evidently gave some credence to this possibility. McDade 441. Cohen 12677. $950.00



A

SKETCH

OF THE

PROCEEDINGS AND TRIAL

OF

WILLIAM HARDY,

ON AN INDICTMENT FOR THE MURDER OF AN

INFANT,

NOVEMBER 27, 1806,

BEFORE THE SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT,

HOLDEN AT BOSTON, WITHIN AND FOR THE COUNTIES OF SUFFOLK AND NANTUCKET, IN THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, ON THE SECOND TUESDAY OF MARCH, IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 1807.

REPORTED FROM THE MINUTES OF ONE OF THE COUNSEL FOR THE DEFENDANT.

BOSTON:

PRINTED BY OLIVER AND MUNROE, NO. 75, STATE-STREET.

1807.

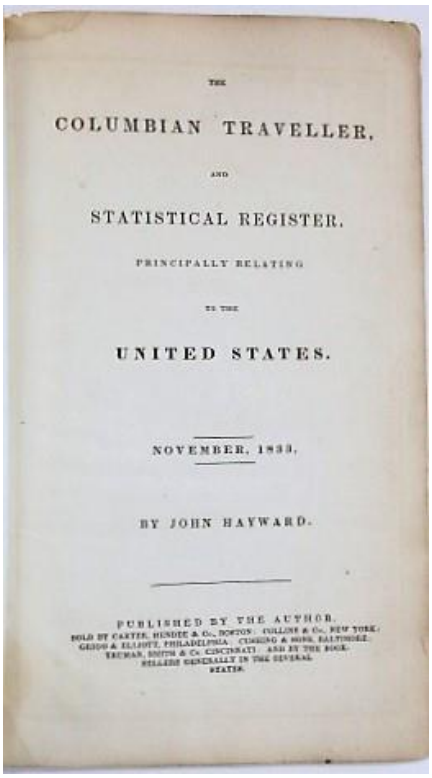
Item No. 66

The Folly of "The Man of Pleasure"

67. **Haven, Samuel:** THE REASONABLENESS AND IMPORTANCE OF PRACTICAL RELIGION. A DISCOURSE ON HOSEA XIV.9. DELIVERED AUGUST 24, 1794, IN THE SOUTH CHURCH IN PORTSMOUTH. Newburyport: Blunt & March, 1794. 28pp, disbound, first several leaves lightly to moderately foxed. Good+.

"When the man of pleasure has successfully devised the greatest variety of objects to please his brutal senses, and regale his tyrant-lusts...how does his breast swell with self

applause, 'surely I am the man and wisdom shall die with me'." Pages 25-28 print three "Odes, by the Author of the preceding Discourse."
Evans 27102. ESTC W24742. $150.00


THE

COLUMBIAN TRAVELLER,

AND

STATISTICAL REGISTER,

PRINCIPALLY RELATING

TO THE

UNITED STATES.

NOVEMBER, 1833.

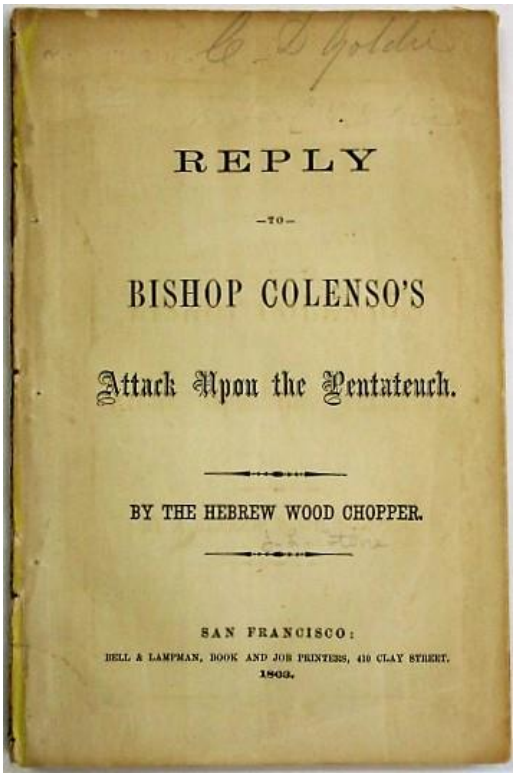
BY JOHN HAYWARD.

PUBLISHED BY THE AUTHOR.

Item No. 68

68. **Hayward, John:** THE COLUMBIAN TRAVELLER AND STATISTICAL REGISTER. PRINCIPALLY RELATING TO THE UNITED STATES. NOVEMBER, 1833. Boston...: Published by the Author, [1833]. 4to. Original blue paper-covered boards [detached but present]. 40pp, plus full-page engraved map frontis of the United States, and three additional pages with six maps of city plans [Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington, New Orleans, Charleston]. Except as noted, Very Good.

With information on each State and county, and a review of canals and railroads in each State at pages 22-26. "Statistics of the Malignant Cholera", tariff rates, and "foreign moneys" are included.
FIRST EDITION. Howes H353. Thomson 729. 41 Decker 211. AI 19258 [6]. $475.00


REPLY

—TO—

BISHOP COLENSO'S

Attack Upon the Pentateuch.

BY THE HEBREW WOOD CHOPPER.

SAN FRANCISCO:

BELL & LAMPMAN, BOOK AND JOB PRINTERS, 410 CLAY STREET.

1863.

Item No. 69

"The Hebrew Wood Chopper" Defends the Old Testament

69. **Hebrew Wood Chopper, The [Stone, Jacob Leon]:** REPLY TO BISHOP COLENSO'S ATTACK UPON THE PENTATEUCH. BY THE HEBREW WOOD CHOPPER. San Francisco: Bell & Lampman, 1863. 111pp. Disbound with a bit of loosening, last leaf detached. Good+.

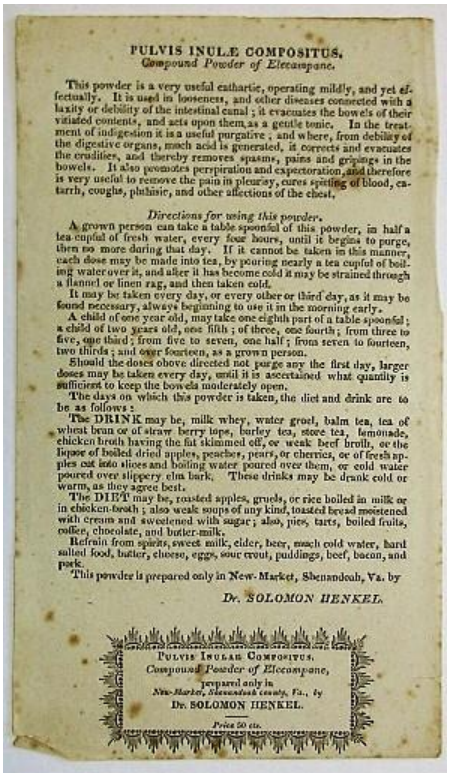
Bishop Colenso's work is an amalgam of "blunders of the grossest description" but is nevertheless "important and dangerous" for its "attack upon the veracity of the Bible," particularly because the source of the assault is "a high dignitary in the Christian Church."

Thus the Hebrew Wood Chopper defends the Pentateuch against Bishop Colenso's calumnies. He uses the remarkable, sudden, and unpredicted growth of California in the preceding fifteen years to refute Colenso's attack on the Pentateuch for implausible chronology.
FIRST EDITION. Singerman 1802. Cowan 618. Not in Stern [CA Jewish History].
$450.00

Medical Master of the Shenandoah

70. **Henkel, Solomon:** PULVIS INULAE COMPOSITUS. COMPOUND POWDER OF ELECAMPANE. New Market, Shenandoah County, Virginia: [1830s]. Broadside, 5-1/4" x 9". Several fox marks, else Very Good.

Dr. Henkel [1777-1847] was among the region's earliest physicians and druggists, New Market's first mayor, first postmaster, a printer, a school trustee, and perhaps New Market's first banker. This broadside gives "Directions for using this powder," which "is a very useful cathartic, operating mildly, and yet effectually. It is used in looseness, and other diseases connected with a laxity or debility of the intestinal canal; it evacuates the bowels of their vitiated contents, and acts upon them as a gentle tonic." Dr. Henkel also prescribes the "diet and drink" on "days on which this powder is taken." A label for the concoction is printed at the end. Hummel, More Virginia Broadsides 47 [3- Davidson, U VA, Lib. VA]. OCLC 15898879 [2- U VA, Lib. VA] as of June 2018. $350.00



PULVIS INULÆ COMPOSITUS.
Compound Powder of Elecampane.

This powder is a very useful cathartic, operating mildly, and yet effectually. It is used in looseness, and other diseases connected with a laxity or debility of the intestinal canal; it evacuates the bowels of their vitiated contents, and acts upon them as a gentle tonic. In the treatment of indigestion it is a useful purgative; and where, from debility of the digestive organs, much acid is generated, it corrects and evacuates the crudities, and thereby removes spasms, pains and gripings in the bowels. It also promotes perspiration and expectoration, and therefore is very useful to remove the pain in pleurisy, cures spitting of blood, catarrh, coughs, phthisic, and other affections of the chest.

Directions for using this powder.

A grown person can take a table spoonful of this powder, in half a tea cupful of fresh water, every four hours, until it begins to purge, then no more during that day. If it cannot be taken in this manner, each dose may be made into tea, by pouring nearly a tea cupful of boiling water over it, and after it has become cold it may be strained through a flannel or linen rag, and then taken cold.

It may be taken every day, or every other or third day, as it may be found necessary, always beginning to use it in the morning early.

A child of one year old, may take one eighth part of a table spoonful; a child of two years old, one fifth; of three, one fourth; from three to five, one third; from five to seven, one half; from seven to fourteen, two thirds; and over fourteen, as a grown person.

Should the doses above directed not purge any the first day, larger doses may be taken every day, until it is ascertained what quantity is sufficient to keep the bowels moderately open.

The days on which this powder is taken, the diet and drink are to be as follows:

The DRINK may be, milk whey, water gruel, balm tea, tea of wheat bran or of straw berry tops, barley tea, store tea, lemonade, chicken broth having the fat skimmed off, or weak beef broth, or the liquor of boiled dried apples, peaches, pears, or cherries, or of fresh apples cut into slices and boiling water poured over them, or cold water poured over slippery elm bark. These drinks may be drank cold or warm, as they agree best.

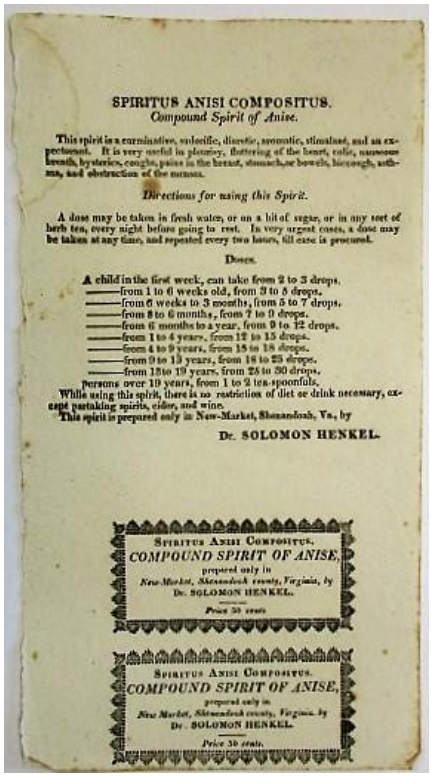
The DIET may be, roasted apples, gruels, or rice boiled in milk or in chicken-broth; also weak soups of any kind, toasted bread moistened with cream and sweetened with sugar; also, pies, tarts, boiled fruits, coffee, chocolate, and butter-milk.

Refrain from spirits, sweet milk, cider, beer, much cold water, hard salted food, butter, cheese, eggs, sour crout, puddings, beef, bacon, and pork.

This powder is prepared only in New-Market, Shenandoah, Va. by

Dr. SOLOMON HENKEL.

PULVIS INULÆ COMPOSITUS.
Compound Powder of Elecampane,
prepared only in
New-Market, Shenandoah county, Va., by
Dr. SOLOMON HENKEL.
Price 50 cts.



SPIRITUS ANISI COMPOSITUS.
Compound Spirit of Anise.

This spirit is a carminative, sudorific, diuretic, aromatic, stimulant, and an expectorant. It is very useful in pleurisy, fluttering of the heart, colic, nauseous breath, hysterics, coughs, pains in the breast, stomach or bowels, hiccough, asthma, and obstruction of the menses.

Directions for using this Spirit.

A dose may be taken in fresh water, or on a bit of sugar, or in any sort of herb tea, every night before going to rest. In very urgent cases, a dose may be taken at any time, and repeated every two hours, till ease is procured.

Doses.

A child in the first week, can take from 2 to 3 drops.
——from 1 to 6 weeks old, from 3 to 5 drops.
——from 6 weeks to 3 months, from 5 to 7 drops.
——from 3 to 6 months, from 7 to 9 drops.
——from 6 months to a year, from 9 to 12 drops.
——from 1 to 4 years, from 12 to 15 drops.
——from 4 to 9 years, from 15 to 18 drops.
——from 9 to 13 years, from 18 to 25 drops.
——from 13 to 19 years, from 25 to 30 drops.
persons over 19 years, from 1 to 2 tea-spoonfuls.

While using this spirit, there is no restriction of diet or drink necessary, except partaking spirits, cider, and wine.

This spirit is prepared only in New-Market, Shenandoah, Va., by

Dr. SOLOMON HENKEL.

SPIRITUS ANISI COMPOSITUS.
COMPOUND SPIRIT OF ANISE,
prepared only in
New-Market, Shenandoah county, Virginia, by
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Price 50 cents

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Item No. 70 Item No 71

71. **Henkel, Solomon:** SPIRITUS ANISI COMPOSITUS. COMPOUND SPIRIT OF ANISE. New Market, Shenandoah County, Virginia: [1830s]. Broadside, 4-3/4" x 9". One small fox mark, one spot at upper corner. Else clean and Very Good.

This broadside gives "Directions for using this Spirit," which "is a carminative, sudorific, diuretic, aromatic, stimulant and an expectorant." It's good for "pleurisy, fluttering of the heart, colic, nauseous breath, hysterics, coughs, pains in the breast, stomach or bowels, hiccough, asthma, and obstruction of the menses." Two labels for this medicine are printed at the end. Hummel, More Virginia Broadsides 54 [3- Davidson, U VA, Lib. VA]. OCLC 16076967 [2- U VA, Lib. VA] as of June 2018. $350.00

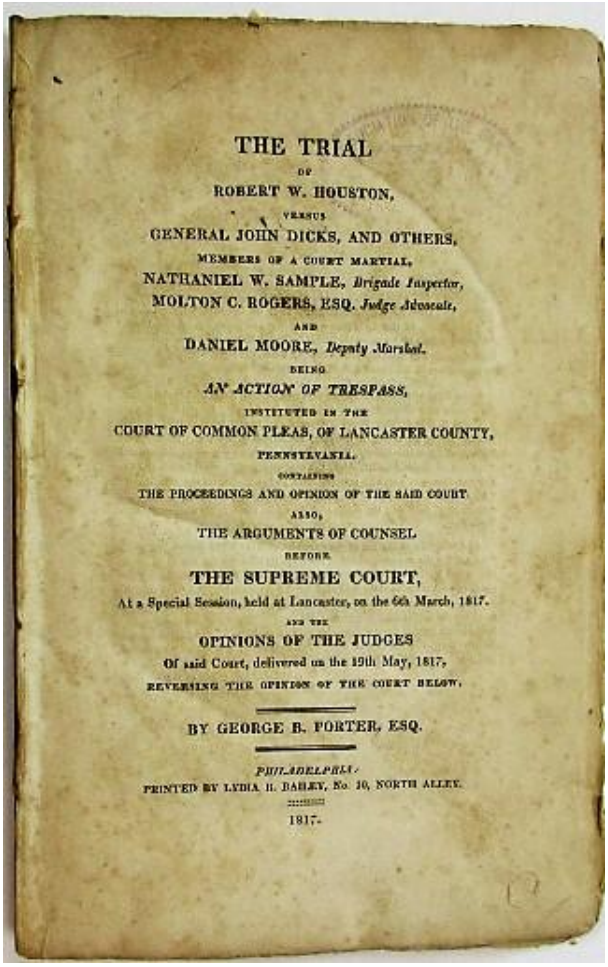
72. **Henkel, Solomon:** TINCTURA ARALIAE COMPOSITA. COMPOUND TINCTURE OF AVALIA. New Market, Shenandoah County, Virginia: [1840s]. Broadside, 5" x 7-3/4". Spotted, Good+.

This broadside gives "Directions for using this Tincture," which "is used in affections of the stomach and intestinal canal, accompanied by redundance of bile. It is employed with

success in indigestion & checks vomiting. It has been found competent to cure intermittent fevers... " Two labels are printed at the end.
Hummel 2957 [1- Vi]. OCLC 16076977 [2- U VA, Lib. VA] as of June 2018. $350.00

73. **Henkel, Solomon:** TINCTURA CROCI COMPOSITA... New Market, Shenandoah County, Virginia: [1830s]. Broadside, 5-1/2" x 7-3/4". Some foxing, Good+.

The entire broadside is in German fraktur. Two labels are printed at the end.
Hummel, More Virginia Broadsides 60 [2- Vi (photocopy), ViU]. OCLC 38567178 [1- U VA], 16122847 [1- Lib. VA] as of June 2018. $275.00



THE TRIAL
OF
ROBERT W. HOUSTON,
VERSUS
GENERAL JOHN DICKS, AND OTHERS,
MEMBERS OF A COURT MARTIAL,
NATHANIEL W. SAMPLE, *Brigade Inspector*,
MOLTON C. ROGERS, ESQ. *Judge Advocate*,
AND
DANIEL MOORE, *Deputy Marshal*.
BEING
AN ACTION OF TRESPASS,
INSTITUTED IN THE
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, OF LANCASTER COUNTY,
PENNSYLVANIA.
CONTAINING
THE PROCEEDINGS AND OPINION OF THE SAID COURT
ALSO,
THE ARGUMENTS OF COUNSEL
BEFORE
THE SUPREME COURT,
At a Special Session, held at Lancaster, on the 6th March, 1817.
AND THE
OPINIONS OF THE JUDGES
Of said Court, delivered on the 19th May, 1817,
REVERSING THE OPINION OF THE COURT BELOW.
BY GEORGE B. PORTER, ESQ.
PHILADELPHIA:
PRINTED BY LYDIA R. BAILEY, No. 10, NORTH ALLEY.
1817.

Item No. 74

He Refused to Serve in the Militia

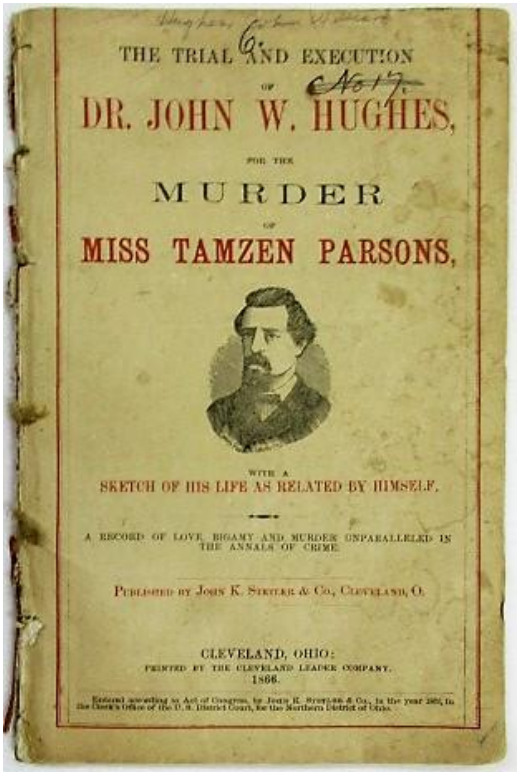
74. **[Houston, Robert W.]:** THE TRIAL OF ROBERT W. HOUSTON, VERSUS GENERAL JOHN DICKS, AND OTHERS, MEMBERS OF A COURT MARTIAL...BEING AN ACTION OF TRESPASS, INSTITUTED IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, OF LANCASTER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. CONTAINING THE PROCEEDINGS AND OPINION OF THE SAID COURT. ALSO, THE ARGUMENTS OF COUNSEL BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT, AT A SPECIAL SESSION, HELD AT LANCASTER, ON THE 6TH MARCH, 1817. AND THE OPINIONS OF THE JUDGES OF SAID COURT, DELIVERED ON THE 19TH MAY, 1817, REVERSING THE OPINION OF THE COURT BELOW. BY GEORGE B. PORTER, ESQ. Philadelphia: Lydia R. Bailey, No. 10, North

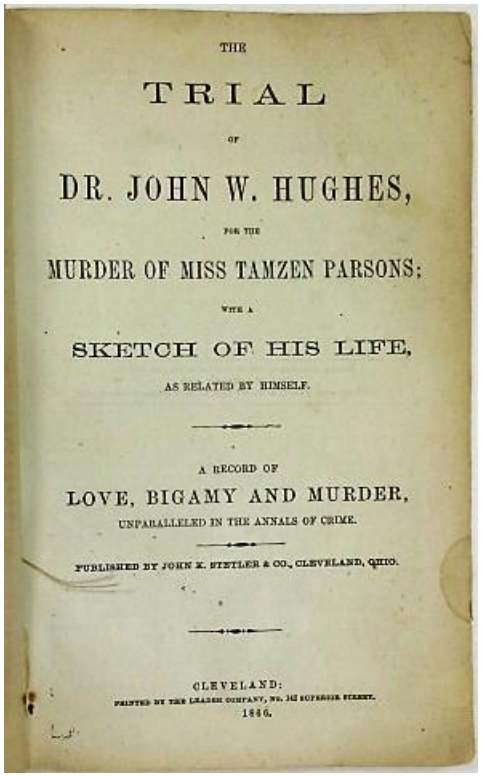
Alley, 1817. 144, 54 pp, as issued. Scattered foxing, faint rubberstamp on title page. Untrimmed. Disbound. Good+.

Houston, a member of the Pennsylvania militia, was ordered by President Madison into service in the War of 1812. Houston refused. A court martial, convened under Pennsylvania law, found him guilty of disobeying orders and fined him. When Houston refused to pay, members of the militia levied upon goods from his store to collect the fine. Houston then brought a civil action for trespass. This is the record of his trial, printed by Lydia Bailey.

The "great question" brought to the Pennsylvania civil courts was whether a Pennsylvania court martial had the constitutional power to try Houston for "disobey[ing] the orders of the President of the U.S." Examining constitutional and statutory provisions, Chief Justice Tilghman held that Congress did not intend to exclude a State from passing laws concerning the governance of its militia, even when called into service by the U.S. President. "The powers of the states, and of the United States, often approach each other so nearly, that the line of division is almost invisible. While the laws of both, then, may be executed without clashing, they should both be supported, unless they are manifestly in violation of the constitution." The jurisdiction of the Pennsylvania court martial is thus sustained; Houston loses.

FIRST EDITION. Cohen 11984. II Harv. Law Cat. 1106. Marke 966. Sabin 64251. Hudak 24-87. $500.00


THE TRIAL AND EXECUTION
OF
DR. JOHN W. HUGHES,
FOR THE
MURDER
OF
MISS TAMZEN PARSONS,
WITH A
SKETCH OF HIS LIFE AS RELATED BY HIMSELF.
A RECORD OF LOVE, BIGAMY AND MURDER UNPARALLELED IN THE ANNALS OF CRIME.
PUBLISHED BY JOHN K. STETTLER & CO., CLEVELAND, O.
CLEVELAND, OHIO:
PRINTED BY THE CLEVELAND LEADER COMPANY.
1866.


THE
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A RECORD OF
LOVE, BIGAMY AND MURDER,
UNPARALLELED IN THE ANNALS OF CRIME.
PUBLISHED BY JOHN K. STETTLER & CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO.
CLEVELAND:
1866.

Item No. 75

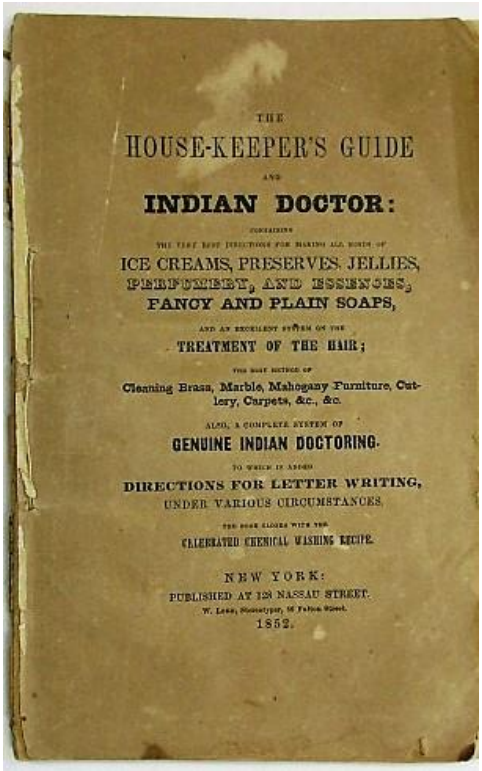
His “Hereditary Insanity” Defense Didn’t Play Well in Cleveland

75. **[Hughes, Dr. John W.]:** THE TRIAL OF DR. JOHN W. HUGHES, FOR THE MURDER OF MISS TAMZEN PARSONS; WITH A SKETCH OF HIS LIFE, AS RELATED BY HIMSELF. A RECORD OF LOVE, BIGAMY AND MURDER, UNPARALLELED IN THE ANNALS OF CRIME. Cleveland: Printed for the Leader Company, 1866. 58pp. Disbound. Original printed wrappers, the front wrapper illustrated with a portrait of Dr.

Hughes. Some wrapper spotting and wear. Text clean, but a printer's flaw at page 52 affects several letters without obscuring their meaning. Good+.

This is the 58-page edition, which adds Hughes's farewell letter. The other printing is 57 pages. In August 1865, "Jealous and intoxicated, Hughes, on the streets of Bedford, Ohio, shot the seventeen-year-old girl he had seduced. At his execution, he spoke for fifteen minutes until the sheriff reminded him 'Time is going.' Then he dropped" [McDade].

Hughes, though married, lived a life "of indulgence, dissipation and moral and physical abandon." His interesting life in and out of prison is described in detail. A Civil War veteran, he was assigned as a surgeon to the 48th Regiment, U.S. Colored Troops. In December 1864 he deceived young Miss Parsons by pretending he was available to marry her, "under cover of a forged bill of divorce from his loving wife." Hughes's lawyer mounted a defense of "hereditary insanity." The pamphlet summarizes the testimony of witnesses, the arguments of counsel, the judge's charge to the jury [which includes a long discussion of the insanity defense], the verdict of guilty, Dr. Hughes's "final arraignment," his efforts to "secure a commutation," his attempt to kill himself with morphine, the execution, and his farewell letter to his wife and children. McDade 493. Marke 991. II Harv. Law Cat. 1108 [57pp]. OCLC records seven locations of this 58-page printing as of July 2018. $850.00


THE
HOUSE-KEEPER'S GUIDE
AND
INDIAN DOCTOR:
ICE CREAMS, PRESERVES, JELLIES,
PERFUMERY, AND ESSENCES,
FANCY AND PLAIN SOAPS,
TREATMENT OF THE HAIR;
Cleaning Brass, Marble, Mahogany Furniture, Cutlery, Carpets, &c., &c.
GENUINE INDIAN DOCTORING.
DIRECTIONS FOR LETTER WRITING,
UNDER VARIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES.
CELEBRATED CHEMICAL WASHING RECIPE.
NEW YORK:
PUBLISHED AT 128 NASSAU STREET.
1852.

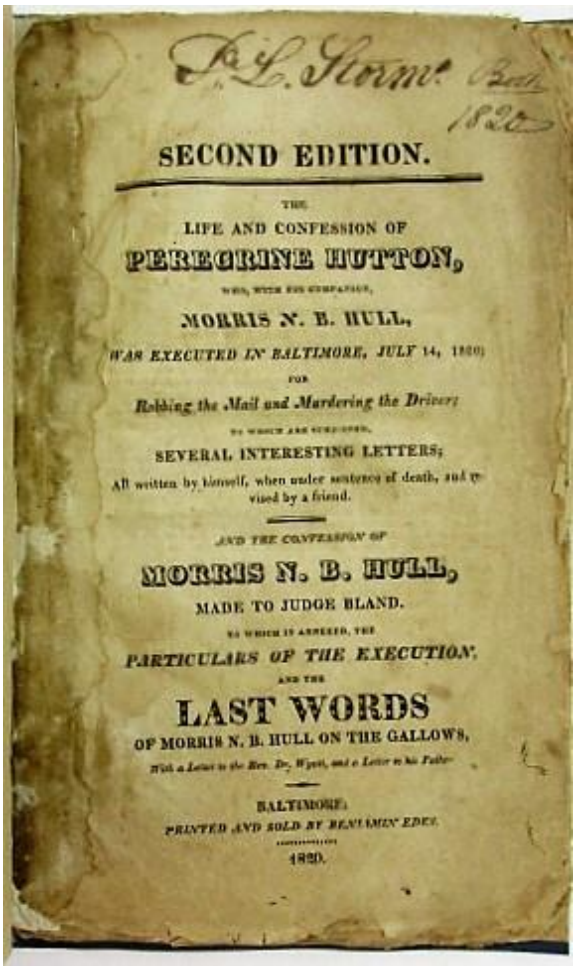
Item No. 76

"Complete System of Genuine Indian Doctoring"

76. **[Hutchinson, E.]:** THE HOUSE-KEEPER'S GUIDE AND INDIAN DOCTOR: CONTAINING THE VERY BEST DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING ALL KINDS OF ICE CREAMS, PRESERVES, JELLIES, PERFUMERY, AND ESSENCES, FANCY AND PLAIN SOAPS, AND AN EXCELLENT SYSTEM ON THE TREATMENT OF THE HAIR; THE BEST METHOD OF CLEANING BRASS, MARBLE, MAHOGANY FURNITURE, CUTLERY, CARPETS, &C., &C. ALSO, A COMPLETE SYSTEM OF GENUINE INDIAN

DOCTORING. TO WHICH IS ADDED DIRECTIONS FOR LETTER WRITING, UNDER VARIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES. THE BOOK CLOSES WITH THE CELEBRATED CHEMICAL WASHING RECIPE. New York: Published at 128 Nassau Street. W. Lord, Stereotyper, 86 Fulton Street, 1852. 95, [1] pp. Toned, widely scattered foxing. Disbound without wrappers. Good+.

Hutchinson entered the copyright for this indexed pamphlet, providing answers to questions about everything from alabaster [to clean] and ants, to woolen goods [to extract grease from] and worms in children.
Lowenstein 546. $350.00



SECOND EDITION.

THE
LIFE AND CONFESSION OF
PEREGRINE HUTTON,
AND HIS COMPANION,
MORRIS N. B. HULL,
WAS EXECUTED IN BALTIMORE, JULY 14, 1820;
FOR
Robbing the Mail and Murdering the Driver;
TO WHICH ARE SUBJOINED,
SEVERAL INTERESTING LETTERS;
All written by himself, when under sentence of death, and revised by a friend.

AND THE CONFESSION OF
MORRIS N. B. HULL,
MADE TO JUDGE BLAND.
TO WHICH IS ANNEXED, THE
PARTICULARS OF THE EXECUTION,
AND THE
LAST WORDS
OF MORRIS N. B. HULL ON THE GALLOWS,
With a Letter to the Rev. Dr. Wyatt, and a Letter to his Father.

BALTIMORE:
PRINTED AND SOLD BY BENJAMIN EDES.
1820.

Item No. 77

Murderous Mail Robbers

77. **[Hutton, Peregrine]:** THE LIFE AND CONFESSION OF PEREGRINE HUTTON, WHO, WITH HIS COMPANION, MORRIS N.B. HULL, WAS EXECUTED IN BALTIMORE, JULY 14, 1820; FOR ROBBING THE MAIL AND MURDERING THE DRIVER; TO WHICH ARE SUBJOINED, SEVERAL INTERESTING LETTERS; ALL WRITTEN BY HIMSELF, WHEN UNDER SENTENCE OF DEATH, AND REVISED BY A FRIEND. AND THE CONFESSION OF MORRIS N.B. HULL, MADE TO JUDGE BLAND. TO WHICH IS ANNEXED, THE PARTICULARS OF THE EXECUTION, AND THE LAST WORDS OF MORRIS N.B. HULL ON THE GALLOWS, WITH A LETTER TO THE REV. DR. WYATT, AND A LETTER TO HIS FATHER. Baltimore: Printed and Sold by Benjamin

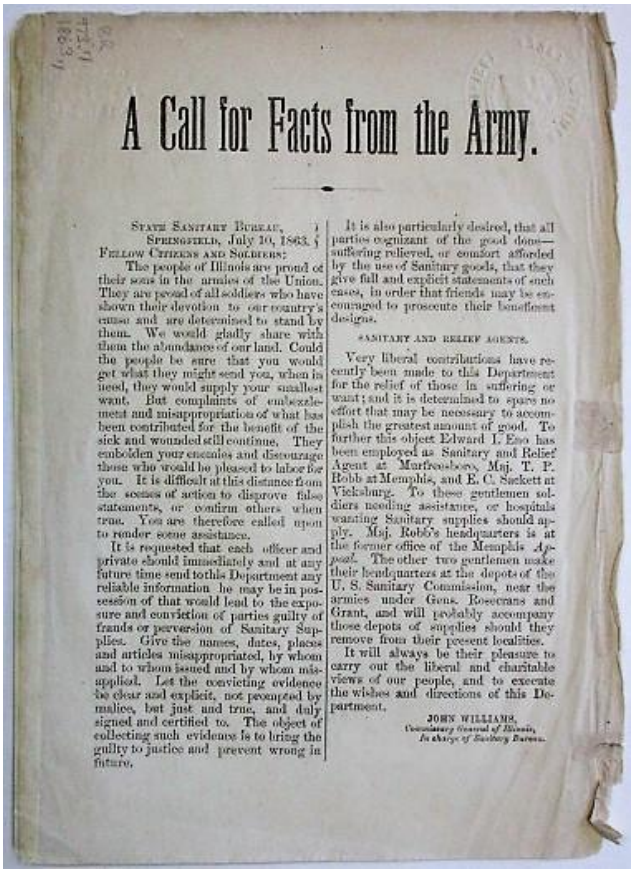
Edes, 1820. 29, [1 blank] pp. Stitched into plain modern wrappers. 'Second Edition' printed prominently at the head of the title. Uniformly toned, untrimmed. Blank inner margin of title leaf reinforced and spotted. Last leaf reinforced at the margins. Good+.

"Hutton and Hull twice tried to rob the mail coach and decided upon one more attempt. Hutton made Hull agree to murder the driver should he recognize him. After they had secured the money they deliberately murdered the driver, thinking they had been recognized" [McDade].

The first edition, which also issued in 1820, contained 20 pages. Cohen says that, except for the addition of the Appendix in our offering, the contents are identical. The Appendix of this rare printing includes Hull's confession, particulars of the execution, Hull's Address, and his reply to the Judge. Our copy is rare.

McDade 497. Cohen 12730. OCLC 33206671 [2- NYPL, DLC] as of June 2018. This printing not in American Imprints: see AI 1723 for the first edition. Not in Marke or Harv. Law Cat.

$1,250.00



A Call for Facts from the Army.

STATE SANITARY BUREAU, }
SPRINGFIELD, July 10, 1863. }

FELLOW CITIZENS AND SOLDIERS:

The people of Illinois are proud of their sons in the armies of the Union. They are proud of all soldiers who have shown their devotion to our country's cause and are determined to stand by them. We would gladly share with them the abundance of our land. Could the people be sure that you would get what they might send you, when in need, they would supply your smallest want. But complaints of embezzlement and misappropriation of what has been contributed for the benefit of the sick and wounded still continue. They embolden your enemies and discourage those who would be pleased to labor for you. It is difficult at this distance from the scenes of action to disprove false statements, or confirm others when true. You are therefore called upon to render some assistance.

It is requested that each officer and private should immediately and at any future time send to this Department any reliable information he may be in possession of that would lead to the exposure and conviction of parties guilty of frauds or perversion of Sanitary Supplies. Give the names, dates, places and articles misappropriated, by whom and to whom issued and by whom misapplied. Let the convicting evidence be clear and explicit, not prompted by malice, but just and true, and duly signed and certified to. The object of collecting such evidence is to bring the guilty to justice and prevent wrong in future.

It is also particularly desired, that all parties cognizant of the good done—suffering relieved, or comfort afforded by the use of Sanitary goods, that they give full and explicit statements of such cases, in order that friends may be encouraged to prosecute their beneficent designs.

SANITARY AND RELIEF AGENTS.

Very liberal contributions have recently been made to this Department for the relief of those in suffering or want; and it is determined to spare no effort that may be necessary to accomplish the greatest amount of good. To further this object Edward L Ezzo has been employed as Sanitary and Relief Agent at Murfreesboro, Maj. T. P. Robb at Memphis, and E. C. Sackett at Vicksburg. To these gentlemen soldiers needing assistance, or hospitals wanting Sanitary supplies should apply. Maj. Robb's headquarters is at the former office of the Memphis *Appeal*. The other two gentlemen make their headquarters at the depots of the U. S. Sanitary Commission, near the armies under Gens. Rosecrans and Grant, and will probably accompany those depots of supplies should they remove from their present localities.

It will always be their pleasure to carry out the liberal and charitable views of our people, and to execute the wishes and directions of this Department.

JOHN WILLIAMS,
Commissary General of Illinois,
In charge of Sanitary Bureau.

Item No. 78

Fraud and Embezzlement at the Illinois Sanitary Bureau!

78. **[Illinois Sanitary Bureau]:** A CALL FOR FACTS FROM THE ARMY. Springfield [IL]: State Sanitary Bureau, July 10, 1863. Broadside, 6-1/2" x 9", printed in two columns and signed in type at the end by John Williams, Commissary General of Illinois, in Charge of the Sanitary Bureau. Light blindstamp in each upper corner, left-hand margin reinforced. Outer edge trimmed unevenly with two short edge tears repaired crudely on blank verso. Good+.

The broadside expresses concern that "complaints of embezzlement and misappropriation of what has been contributed for the benefit of the sick and wounded still continue." It requests "each officer and private" to send the Bureau "any reliable information he may be in possession of that would lead to the exposure and conviction of parties guilty of frauds or perversion of Sanitary Supplies... Let the convicting evidence be clear and explicit, not prompted by malice, but just and true, and duly signed and certified to."

The broadside also reports on the "very liberal contributions" recently made to the Bureau "for the relief of those in suffering or want." Agents have been employed in Tennessee and Vicksburg, "near the armies under Gens. Rosecrans and Grant."

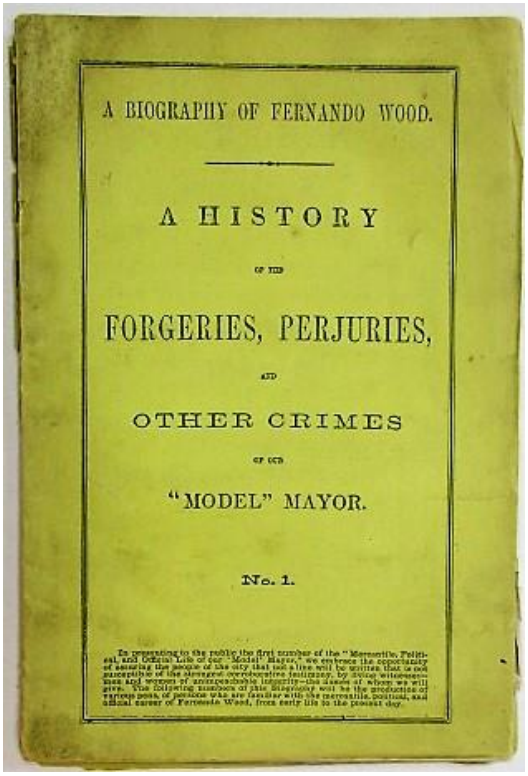
Not in Sabin. Not located on OCLC as of June 2018. $450.00

A Crook "In the Bank, in the Counting-House, at the Merchant's Desk, And in the Mayoralty Chair"

79. **[Ingraham, Abijah]:** A BIOGRAPHY OF FERNANDO WOOD. A HISTORY OF THE FORGERIES, PERJURIES, AND OTHER CRIMES OF OUR "MODEL" MAYOR. NO. 1. [New York? 1856]. 32pp, original printed wrappers with wrapper title, as issued. Stitched, wrappers detached, minor printer's flaw at page [1] intersects a few letters. Light wear, Good+.

This is the first of a promised series of pamphlets designed to expose the criminal conduct of New York's Copperhead mayor. DAB identifies the author as Abijah Ingraham, who discloses Wood's frauds in a variety of transactions. "Fernando Wood has been a depredator in the bank, in the counting-house, at the merchant's desk, and in the Mayoralty chair."

Not in Sabin, and only a few originals noted on OCLC as of July 2018. XX DAB 457. $250.00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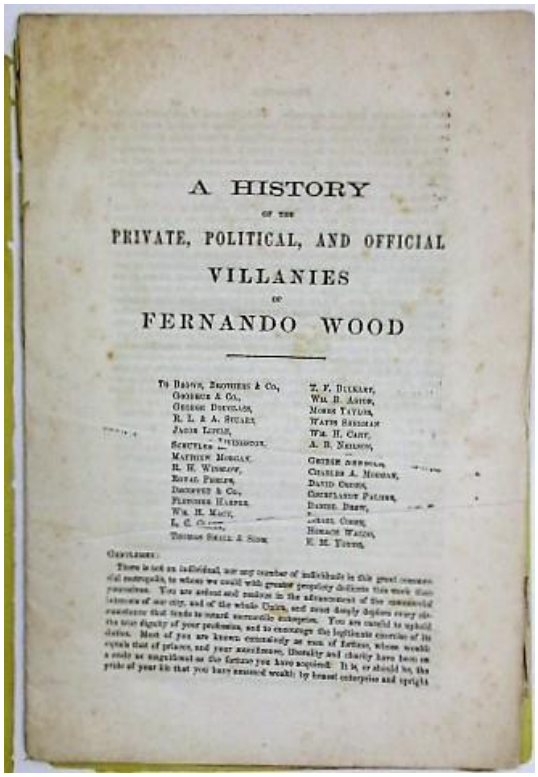
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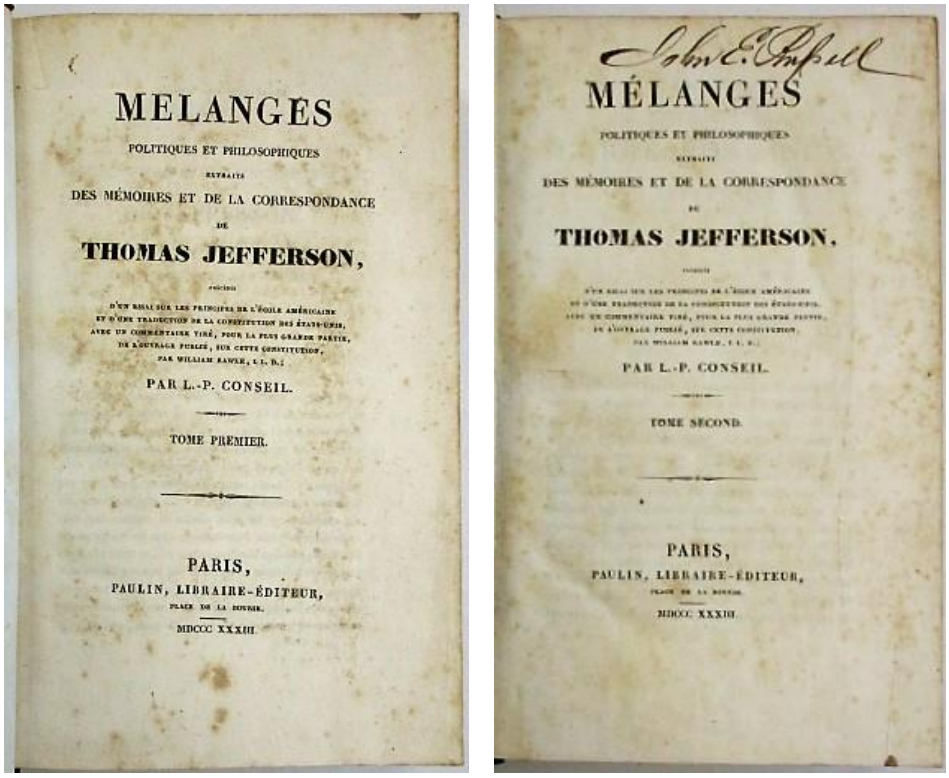


Item No. 80

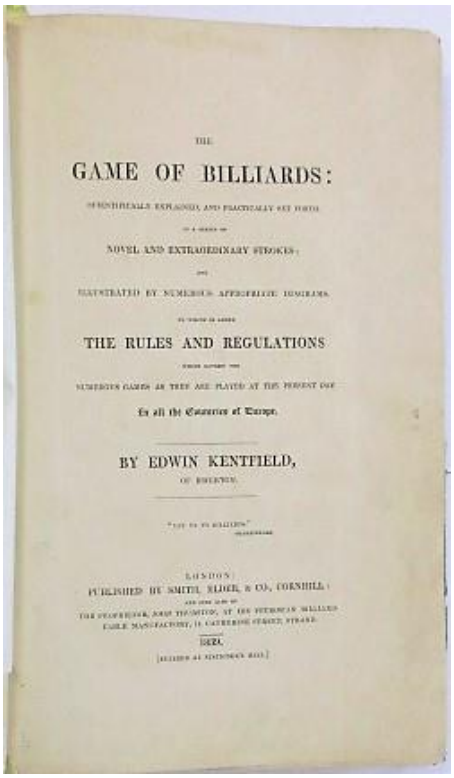
80. **Jefferson, Thomas:** MELANGES POLITIQUES ET PHILOSOPHIQUES EXTRAITS DES MEMOIRES ET DE LA CORRESPONDANCE DE THOMAS JEFFERSON. Paris: Paulin, Libraire-Editeur, 1833. Two volumes: [4], 468; [4], 475, [1 blank], [1 errata], [1 blank] pp. With the half title to each volume. Bound in attractive contemporary gilt-decorated speckled calf, with gilt-lettered spine labels on red morocco. Marbled edges. Signature and bookplates of John E. Russell. Scattered foxing, else Very Good.
Sabin 35890. $750.00

Rare Newburyport Imprint from Isaiah Thomas's Press

81. **Jewett, Jedidiah:** HOW THE MINISTERS OF THE GOSPEL ARE TO BE ACCOUNTED OF; A SERMON, PREACHED NOVEMBER 17, 1773. AT THE ORDINATION OF THE REVEREND MR. JONATHAN SEARL [i.e., Searle], TO THE PASTORAL CARE OF THE CHURCH IN SALISBURY, IN NEW-HAMPSHIRE. PUBLISHED AT THE DESIRE OF SEVERAL OF THE HEARERS. Newbury-Port, New-England: Printed by I. Thomas and H.W. Tinges, [1774]. 31, [1 blank] pp. Disbound [some loosening], light rubberstamp on title page. Mild foxing. Good+.

"The first press in Newburyport was established by Isaiah Thomas and H.W. Tinges, late in 1773. Before the end of a year, Thomas sold out to Ezra Lunt" [Catalogue of the American Library of the Late Mr. George Brinley No. 1889]. ESTC records nine imprints from the Thomas-Tinges press in 1773 and 1774.

The Charge was given by the Reverend James Chandler; the Right Hand of Fellowship "by the Reverend Mr. Dana, of Ipswich." He exclaims, "Behold New-England! a few ages ago a howling wilderness: now a beautiful part of Zion!" Jewett was pastor of the First Church in Rowley, Massachusetts.
Evans 13353. ESTC W12641 [5] as of June 2018. $450.00


THE

GAME OF BILLIARDS:

NOVEL AND EXTRAORDINARY STROKES;

ILLUSTRATED BY NUMEROUS APPROPRIATE DIAGRAMS.

THE RULES AND REGULATIONS

BY EDWIN KENTFIELD,

LONDON:

PUBLISHED BY SMITH, ELDER, & CO., CORNHILL.

1839.

Item No. 82

The Billiards Bible

82. **Kentfield, Edwin:** THE GAME OF BILLIARDS. SCIENTIFICALLY EXPLAINED, AND PRACTICALLY SET FORTH, IN A SERIES OF NOVEL AND EXTRAORDINARY STROKES; AND ILLUSTRATED BY NUMEROUS APPROPRIATE DIAGRAMS. TO WHICH IS ADDED THE RULES AND REGULATIONS WHICH GOVERN THE NUMEROUS GAMES AS THEY ARE PLAYED AT THE PRESENT DAY IN ALL THE COUNTRIES OF EUROPE. London: Smith Elder & Co., 1839. Folio, in original cloth

binding, rebacked. Gilt-lettered title on front cover and spine. Folding frontis [in facsimile], plus 93 plates [plates 36 and 56 supplied in facsimile]. [10], 48, Plates 1-93 [printed on rectos only], [1 - engraved advertisement for John Thurston, Billiard Table Manufacturer] pp. Except as noted, Very Good.

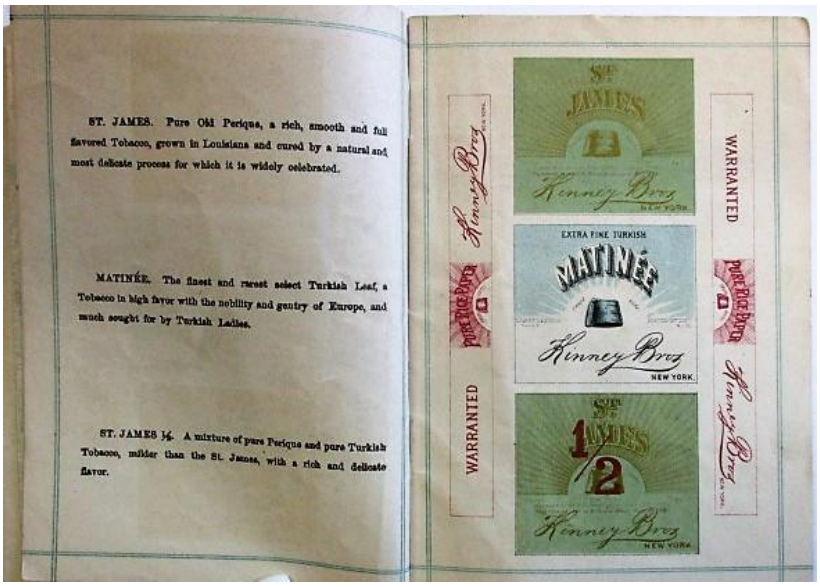
Kentfield was the King of Billiards in his day, contemporary observers noting his "extraordinary performances" and his revolutionary improvements to the game. [See, snookergames.co.uk/history2.html]. This is the first edition of his masterwork, printed because "all the works published on Billiards, twenty or thirty years ago, are now comparatively useless, in consequence of the many alterations and improvements that have been successively introduced, and which have so greatly contributed to the state of perfection to which this noble amusement has at length arrived."
OCLC records only a few locations, some of which are apparently facsimiles. $500.00

Item No. 83

Prominent Tobacco Company's Rare, Attractive Trade Catalogue

83. **Kinney Bros. Tobacco Company:** DEPOT CIGARETTES & TOBACCOS. PURE LEAF AND PURE RICE PAPER. New York: Kinney Bros. 139 & 141 West Broadway, [@1880-1887]. 28pp, in elaborately illustrated and brightly colored wrappers. The first 6 leaves have text on rectos only, containing information on hack fares, hotels, churches [a couple of synagogues], places of amusement, location of piers, and distances. They are folded, accordion-style, with a long, oblong engraved map of New York City on the verso. The remaining pages illustrate, in bright colors, the various cigarette brands manufactured by the Kinney firm; there is also a double-page map of the United States. Wrappers partially split along the spine, Very Good.

We date this item before 1888, because in that year the Company moved from its West Broadway offices-- listed as the Company address on the rear wrapper-- to West 22d Street. According to Wikipedia, the Kinney Tobacco Company was "a leading cigarette manufacturer of the 1870-1880s," which merged in 1890 into the American Tobacco Company. It "created the Sweet Caporal cigarette brand and promoted it with collectible trading cards" and promotional trade catalogues. "Kinney Tobacco Co. sold cigarettes under the brands of Full Dress, Sweet Caporal, Kinney's Straight Cut and Sportsman's Caporal in addition to already established Sweet Caporal Smoking Tobacco." Some of these, as well as other brands, are attractively presented in this rare trade catalogue.
Not located on OCLC as of July 2018. Not in Romaine or Winterthur. $750.00



Item No. 83

“Strikes at the Root of the Liberty of Conscience”

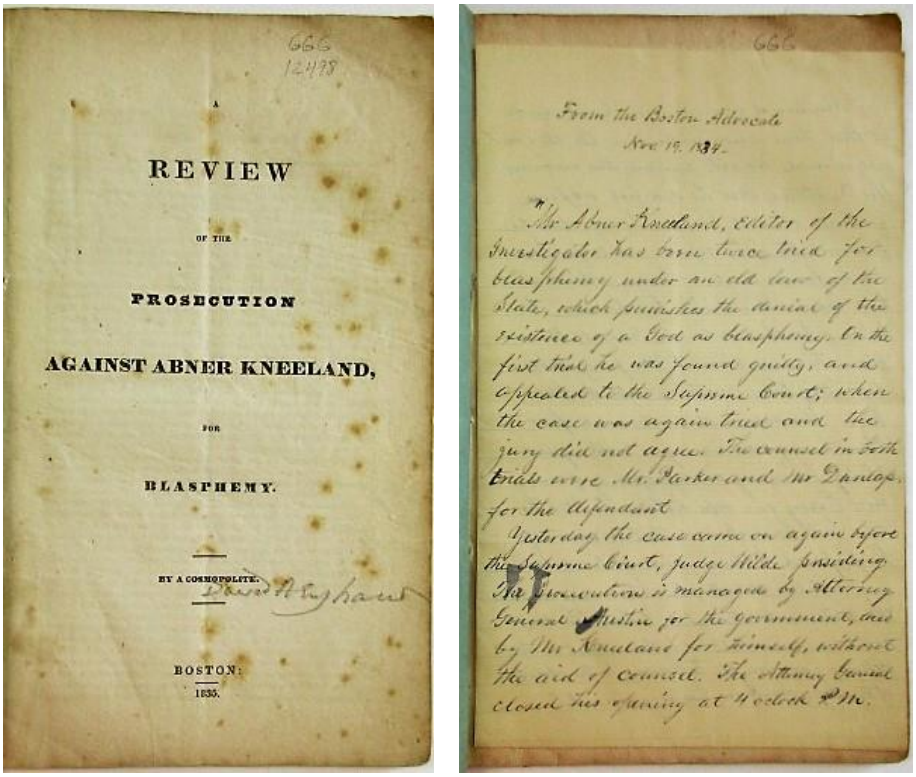
84. **[Kneeland, Abner] [Henshaw, David?]:** A REVIEW OF THE PROSECUTION AGAINST ABNER KNEELAND, FOR BLASPHEMY. BY A COSMOPOLITE. Boston: 1835. 32pp. Disbound but original printed front wrapper present. Good+, with a two-page handwritten note laid in, from the Boston Advocate, November 19, 1834, describing Kneeland's trial and his representation of himself. "His argument continued for three hours, was managed with signal ability, learning and propriety of manner."

Kneeland's trial for blasphemy-- for which he spent sixty days in a Boston jail-- "strikes at the root of the liberty of conscience, and the freedom of the Press; and involves in its

consequences the preservation or the destruction of the free institutions of this country." The revered Massachusetts Constitution guarantees "to all citizens freely to express and openly to publish their opinions upon religious subjects."

"Kneeland was accused of being an atheist and underwent five trials on charges of blasphemy... The prosecution portrayed his blasphemy as part of a pattern with his social thought. They were, in effect, trying him not just for his theology, but for his politics. For Kneeland had not only denounced the conservative influence of religion on society, but he had called for equal rights for women and equality of races. He had suggested women keep their own name and bank accounts. He had spoken out in favor of birth control, divorce, and interracial marriage. The prosecuting attorney for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts warned the jury that if Kneeland were not punished, 'marriages [will be] dissolved, prostitution made easy and safe, moral and religious restraints removed, property invaded, and the foundations of society broken up, and property made common'." [Dictionary of Unitarian and Universalist Biography].

Cohen 13341. McCoy K150. $375.00



Item No. 84

The Dreyfus Travesty

85. **Kohler, Max:** SOME NEW LIGHT ON THE DREYFUS CASE... REPRINTED FROM THE FREIDUS MEMORIAL VOLUME. Vienna: 1929. Original printed wrappers with wrapper title, as issued. 26pp. Disbound, one rubberstamp on title page and on blank verso. Clean text. Good+.

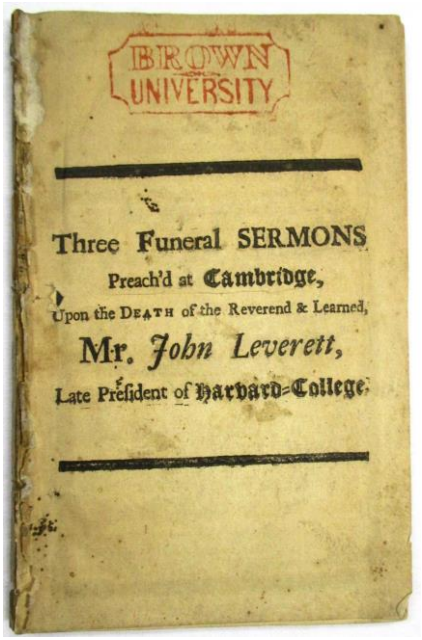
"Compliments of Max J. Kohler" written at head of title. The pamphlet sheds new light on the Dreyfus travesty with documents newly obtained from German archives.

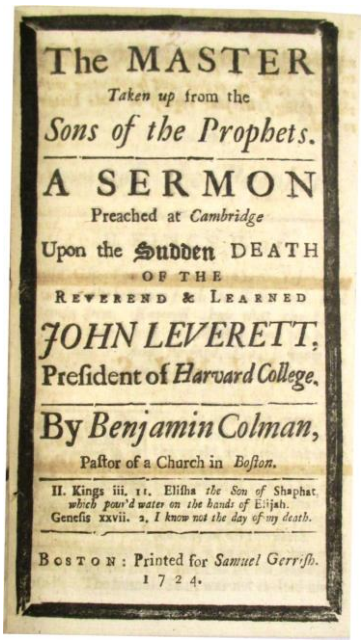
OCLC records fifteen locations as of June 2018. $125.00

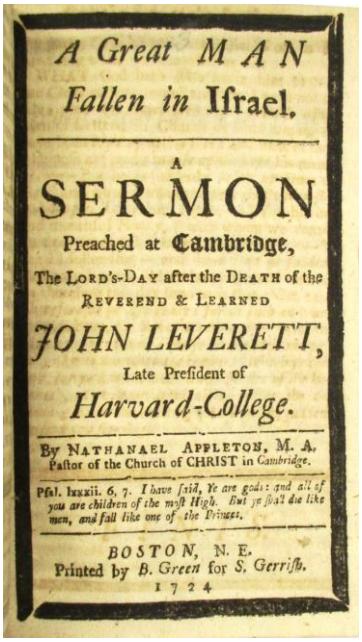
“To Die is the Most Solemn Work We Have to Do”

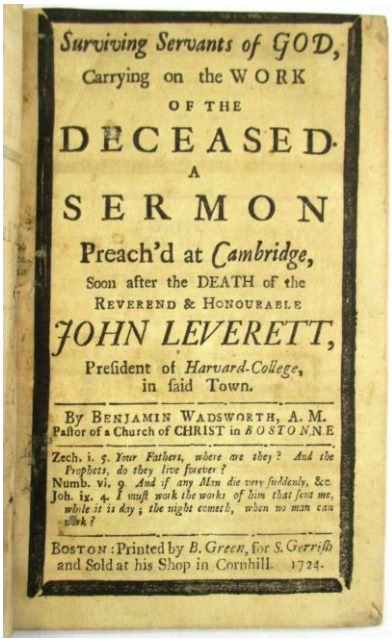
86. **Lathrop, Joseph:** A DISCOURSE, DELIVERED AT THE FUNERAL OF THE REVEREND ROBERT BRECK, PASTOR OF THE FIRST CHURCH IN SPRINGFIELD, WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE APRIL, 23, 1784; IN THE SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR OF HIS AGE, AND IN THE FORTY-NINTH YEAR OF HIS MINISTRY. Springfield: Brooks and Russell, 1784. 23, [1 blank] pp, with the half title [closed tear without loss]. Disbound, light rubberstamp, Good+.

"To die is the most solemn work we have to do. How we shall die with comfort to ourselves and with honour to the religion we profess, is a question of serious importance." Lathrop includes a biography of Breck and a sketch of his character.
Evans 18522. ESTC W38004. $150.00







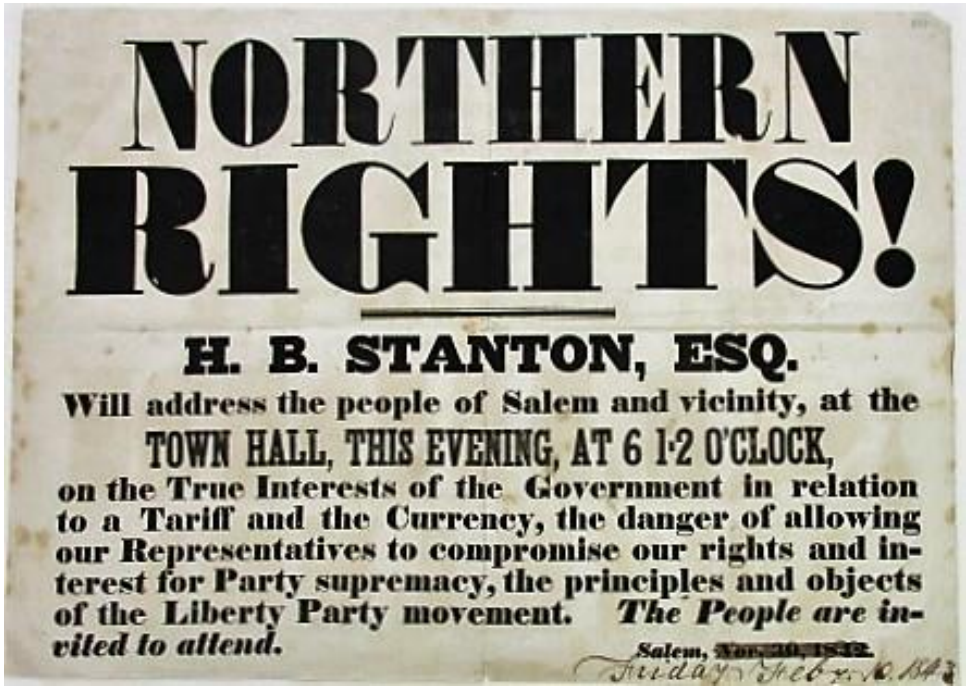


Item No. 87

Harvard's President Garners Three Funeral Sermons

87. **[Leverett, John]:** THREE FUNERAL SERMONS PREACH'D AT CAMBRIDGE, UPON THE DEATH OF THE REVEREND & LEARNED, MR. JOHN LEVERETT, LATE PRESIDENT OF HARVARD-COLLEGE. [Boston: Printed by B. Green, for S. Gerrish, 1724]. [2], [2], 24, [2], 25, [1 blank], [2], 36 pp [as issued, except that this copy lacks a final blank]. The general title page is followed by three sermons, paginated individually but signed consecutively. Rubberstamp at upper blank portion of general title page, small release stamp at blank bottom margin of last page. Top margin trimmed closely, occasionally shaving small portion of running title. Light wear, disbound, Good+.

A very scarce, early American imprint. NAIP, recording only five locations, corrects Evans's cataloguing of the three sermons as separate imprints. They include Benjamin Wadsworth's 'Surviving Servants of God...'; Benjamin Colman's 'The Master Taken Up From the Sons of the Prophets'; and Nathanael Appleton's 'A Great Man Falleth in Israel.' NAIP says they were "Not issued separately." Church could "find no record of all three bound together, except possibly the copy in the Massachusetts Historical Society's Library." Leverett was Harvard's first secular president; he served from 1708 until his 1724 death.
Church 896. NAIP w028094 [5]. Evans 2500, 2514, 2591. $850.00


NORTHERN RIGHTS!

H. B. STANTON, ESQ.

Will address the people of Salem and vicinity, at the TOWN HALL, THIS EVENING, AT 6 1-2 O'CLOCK, on the True Interests of the Government in relation to a Tariff and the Currency, the danger of allowing our Representatives to compromise our rights and interest for Party supremacy, the principles and objects of the Liberty Party movement. *The People are invited to attend.*

Salem, [redacted]

Item No. 88

"Principles and Objects of the Liberty Party Movement"

88. **[Liberty Party]:** NORTHERN RIGHTS! H.B. STANTON, ESQ. WILL ADDRESS THE PEOPLE OF SALEM AND VICINITY, AT THE TOWN HALL, THIS EVENING, AT 6 1-2 O'CLOCK, ON THE TRUE INTERESTS OF THE GOVERNMENT IN RELATION TO A TARIFF AND THE CURRENCY, THE DANGER OF ALLOWING OUR REPRESENTATIVES TO COMPROMISE OUR RIGHTS AND INTEREST FOR PARTY SUPREMACY, THE PRINCIPLES AND OBJECTS OF THE LIBERTY PARTY MOVEMENT. THE PEOPLE ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. Salem [MA]: 1842. Broadside, oblong 12" x 17". Large bold type. The printed date of the Address, Nov. 30 1842, has been

crossed out; and Friday, Feb. 10, 1843 has replaced it in manuscript. Old folds, light wear. Very Good, especially for such an ephemeral piece.

A Massachusetts patent attorney in the early 1840s, Henry Stanton was, like his wife Elizabeth Cady Stanton, a passionate abolitionist and social reformer. He participated in the founding and development of the Liberty Party as well as other anti-slavery societies, and frequently lectured on their political views. Angered by the compromises that each of the major political parties of the day had made with their southern allies, the Liberty Party was the first of the anti-slavery organizations to compete on a national level for the American Presidency.

We have not located any record of this ephemeral broadside, whose gigantic typography suggests the passion of the Party's advocates.

Not located on OCLC, or the online sites of AAS, Boston Athenaeum, NYPL, Brown, MA Hist. Soc. as of June 2018. Not in LCP, American Imprints, Sabin, Dumond, Blockson.

$2,500.00

Item No. 89

Heroic Harney

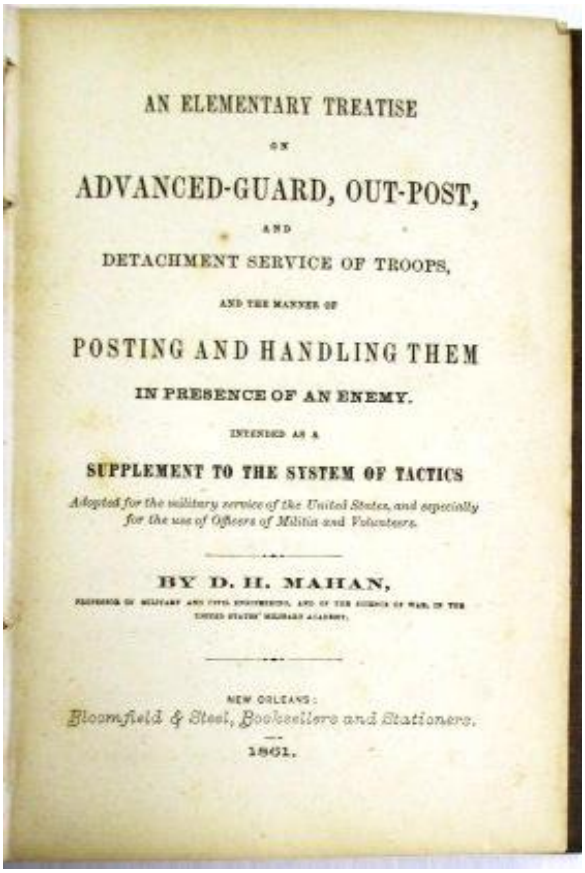
89. **[Magee, R., Publisher]:** COL HARNEYS' CHARGE ON THE MEXICAN LANCERS' COMMANDED BY GENERAL LA VEGA NEAR VERA CRUZ. AMERICAN FORCES FROM 4 TO 600. MEXICAN FORCES FROM 6 TO 10,000. Philadelphia: Published by R, Magee, [@1847]. Oblong 10" x 14", lithograph colored by hand. Colors and image bright and clear, with light blank margin foxing. Very Good plus, in an archival mat with mylar sheet. A dramatic depiction of the clash between American and Mexican forces, with charging cavalry and two apparently disembodied heads [with the Mexican's shoulders] struggling on the battleground.

This rare image depicts a heroic event in the Mexican-American War. In March 1847, Tennessee-born cavalry officer William S. Harney and his dragoons scouted out a large contingent of Mexican soldiers near Vera Cruz. General Winfield Scott dispatched Harney, his dragoons, and 150 men from the Second Regiment of Tennessee Volunteers. Conflict erupted: Harney's dragoons slashed through the Mexican infantry, literally running their horses over them; they then dispatched the Mexican lancers. With small losses of their own, American forces won the day.
Not located on OCLC, or the online sites of AAS, Boston Athenaeum, Huntington, NYPL, Newberry, Yale, U TX, Clements as of June 2018. The Library of Congress owns a copy.
$850.00

Confederate Military Manual

90. **Mahan, D.H.:** AN ELEMENTARY TREATISE ON ADVANCE-GUARD, OUT-POST, AND DETACHMENT SERVICE OF TROOPS, AND THE MANNER OF POSTING AND HANDLING THEM IN PRESENCE OF AN ENEMY. INTENDED AS A SUPPLEMENT TO THE SYSTEM OF TACTICS ADOPTED FOR THE MILITARY SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES, AND ESPECIALLY FOR THE USE OF OFFICERS OF MILITIA AND VOLUNTEERS. New Orleans: Bloomfield & Steel, 1861. 143pp, in original publisher's cloth with gilt-lettered title stamped on front cover. Light wear, Very Good.

An attractive copy of this Confederate military manual. Its first page is an advertisement for Bloomfield & Steel's military publications. Mahan was "Professor of Military and Civil Engineering, and of the Science of War," at West Point.
Crandall 2454. Parrish & Willingham 4942. Jumonville 3136. $1,250.00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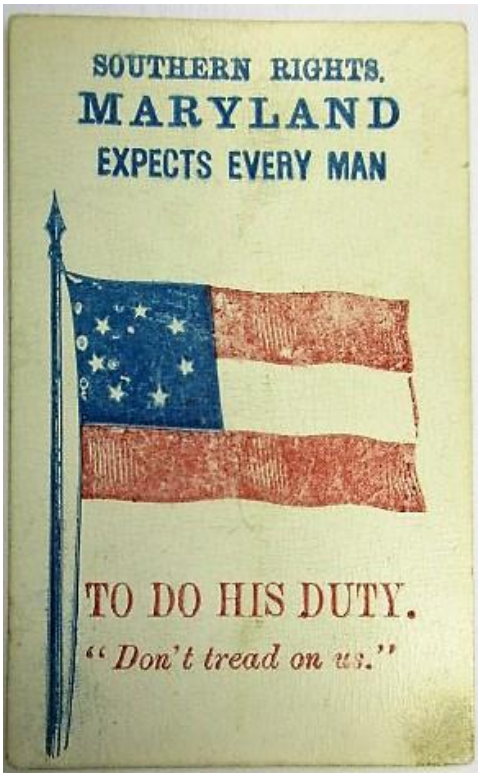
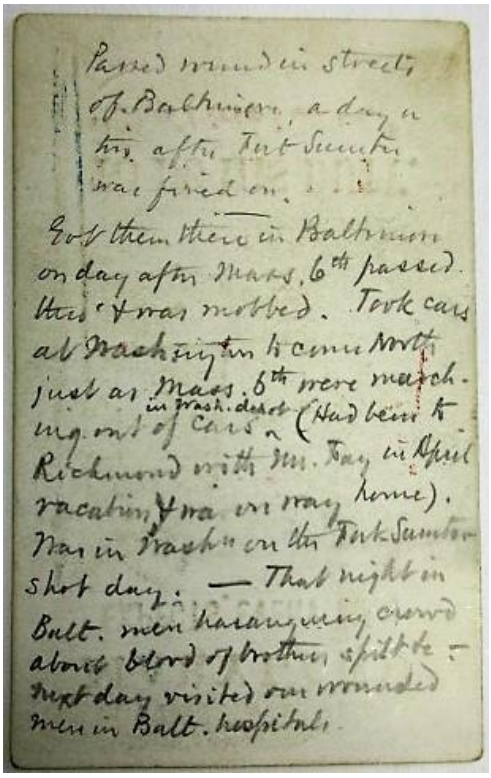




Item No. 91

Baltimore's Seething Secessionist Sentiment

91. **[Maryland]:** SOUTHERN RIGHTS. MARYLAND EXPECTS EVERY MAN TO DO HIS DUTY. "DON'T TREAD ON US." [Baltimore? 1861]. Broadside card, 2" x 3-1/4". Text printed in blue and red colors above and beneath a Confederate flag at the center [bars colored in red and white, flag with seven white stars on a blue background]. Contemporary manuscript account on verso.

A vivid illustration of feverish Confederate sentiment in Baltimore soon after the reduction of Fort Sumter. The Sixth Massachusetts infantry, heading to Washington for its defence, was required to pass through Baltimore, where violent, hostile mobs greeted the soldiers. Lincoln was able to keep Maryland in the Union only by going to the very brink of his powers [or perhaps beyond them] as Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces.

The contemporary manuscript verso reads as follows: "Passed around in streets of Baltimore a day or two after Fort Sumter was fired on. Got them there in Baltimore on day after Mass. 6th passed thro & was mobbed. Took cars at Washington to come North just as Mass. 6th were marching out of cars in Wash. depot. (Had been to Richmond with Mr. Fay in April vacation & was on way home). Was in Wash. on the Fort Sumter shot day. That night in Balt. men haranguing crowd about blood of brothers spilt, etc. Next day visited our wounded men in Balt. hospital." $1,250.00

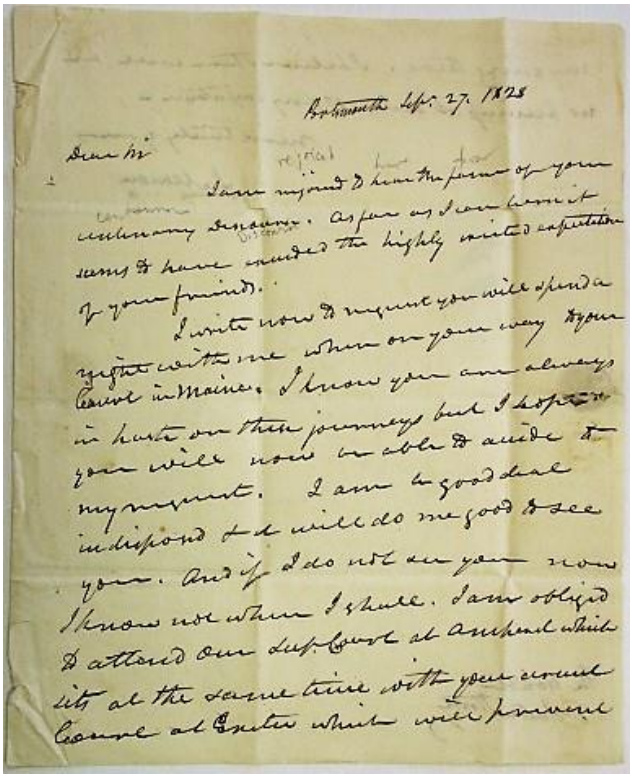
"I am a Good Deal Indisposed & It Will Do Me Good to See You"

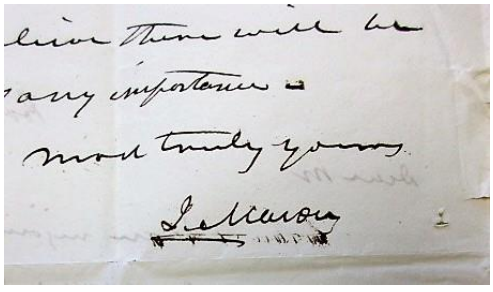
92. **Mason, Jeremiah:** AUTOGRAPH LETTER SIGNED, TO UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT ASSOCIATE JUSTICE JOSEPH STORY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1828, FROM THE HIGHLY RESPECTED NEW HAMPSHIRE LAWYER JEREMIAH MASON, CO-COUNSEL WITH DANIEL WEBSTER IN THE DARTMOUTH COLLEGE CASE.

Portsmouth, NH: September 27, 1828. Folio sheet folded to 8" x 9-3/4". [4] pp. Written on the first page [18 lines] and four lines of the second page, "The Hon'ble Mr. Justice Story" at the bottom of page [2]. Page 3 is blank, and the last page is the postal address and cancel, with remnant of a seal. Old folds, with a small tear from the seal [text unaffected]. Very Good.

Mason's Letter, to "Dear Sir," and addressed for mailing to "Mr. Justice Story, Salem, Massachusetts" [with postal cancel from Portsmouth, NH], declares that he is "rejoiced to have the favor of your centenary Discourse" which has "exceeded the... expectation of your friends. I write now to request you will spend a night with me when on your way to your Circuit in Maine. I know you are always in haste on these journeys but I hope you will now be able to accede to my request. I am a good deal indisposed & it will do me good to see you. And if I do not see you now I know not when I shall. I am obliged to attend our Sup. Court at Amherst which sits at the same time with your Circuit Court at Exeter which will prevent my being there. I believe there will be no business at Exeter of any importance. Most truly yours, J. Mason." The Discourse to which Mason refers was Story's speech "at the request of the Essex Historical Society, on the 18th of September, 1828, in commemoration of the first settlement of Salem, in the State of Massachusetts" [Boston: 1828].

Mason had, several months earlier, been appointed President of the Bank of the United States at Portsmouth. He had previously been a U.S. Senator. As a lawyer he was among the ablest. "The New Hampshire phase of the Dartmouth College litigation was Mason's most celebrated case... Webster acknowledged using Mason's argument in successfully arguing the case on appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court in 1819" [ANB]. Justice Story greatly respected Mason, whom he called "the most eminent counsellor at the bar of New Hampshire. He is... a laborious, acute, learned, sagacious, accurate lawyer, whose mind is capable of the highest reaches of reasoning and whose comprehensiveness of view rarely leaves anything untouched or unseen, belonging to the subject which he investigates." [Memoir, Autobiography and Correspondence of Jeremiah Mason. Privately printed, 1873]. $500.00





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93. **Maxcy, Jonathan:** A SERMON PREACHED SEPTEMBER 14, 1796, AT THE DEDICATION OF THE MEETING-HOUSE, BELONGING TO THE CATHOLIC BAPTIST SOCIETY IN CUMBERLAND. Providence: Carter and Wilkinson, 1796. 22, [2 blanks] pp. Stitched, light rubberstamp on title page, light dusting and occasional margin-browning. Good+.

Maxcy was President of Rhode-Island College.
Evans 30780. Alden 1474. ESTC W29366 [9 locations] as of July 2018. $125.00

94. **McKeen, Joseph:** A SERMON, DELIVERED AT THE ORDINATION OF THE REVEREND ABRAHAM MOOR, TO THE PASTORAL CHARGE OF THE FIRST CHURCH IN NEWBURY, MARCH 23, 1796. Newburyport: Blunt and March, 1796. 32pp, with the half title [detached but present]. Disbound, light rubberstamp on blank corner of half title. Good+.

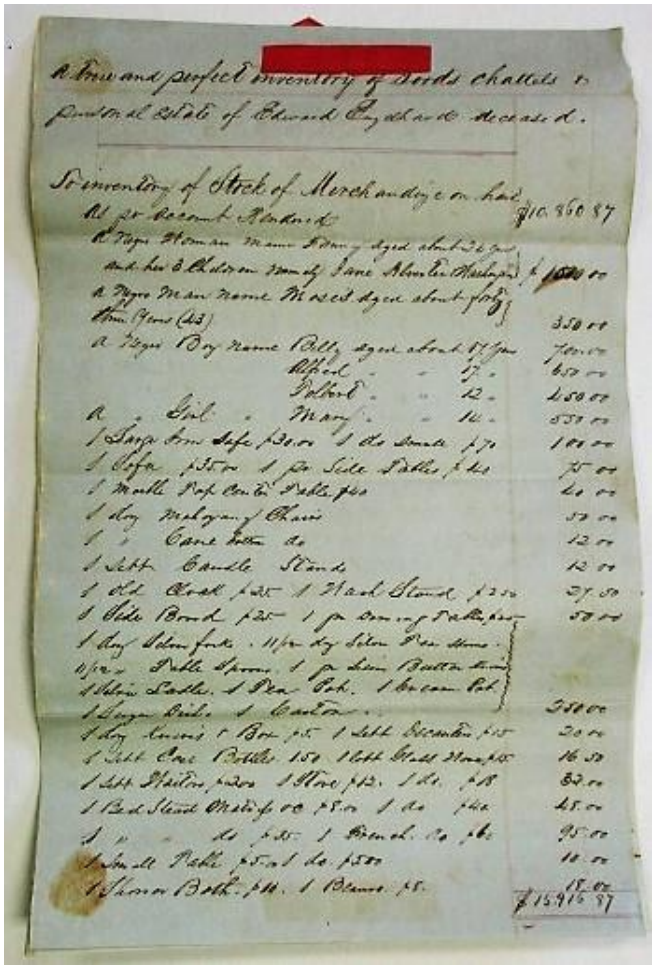
"It is a great mistake to suppose that religion has nothing to do with men's reason...Without the exercise of reason, the scriptures which contain the rule of our faith and practice, cannot be understood."
Evans 30726. ESTC W29151. $125.00

Mississippi Slave Sale!

95. **[Mississippi Administrator Sale of Negro Slaves]:** "ADMINISTRATORS SALE | BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE GRANTED AT THE DECEMBER TERM 1848 OF THE HONOURABLE PROBATE COURT OF HINDS COUNTY MISSISSIPPI TO THE UNDERSIGNED AS ADMINISTRATOR OF WILLIAM C. DEMOSS DECEASED HE WILL AS SUCH ADMINISTRATOR ON THE 15TH DAY OF JANUARY 1849 AT THE LATE RESIDENCE OF THE LATE WILLIAM C. DEMOSS IN THE TOWN OF RAYMOND IN HINDS COUNTY PROCEED TO SELL ALL OF THE PERSONAL ESTATE OF SAID DECEASED, CONSISTING OF THE FOLLOWING SLAVES, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & C. | NEGRO SLAVES - BEDNEY & MINNEY, CHARITY & 2 CHILDREN". [signed] D.M. DANCY ADMR. RAYMOND DECR. 14TH 1848. Hinds County, MS: 1848. Folio, 8" x 13", blue unlined paper, completely in ink manuscript. Very Good.

In addition to the slaves, the inventory lists many household items, The verso is a sworn statement from C.R. Clifton that he posted notices of the Sale. Attested to and signed by J.T. Aldham as Justice of the Peace. Docketed: "Exhibit B - Administrators Sale/ Filed February 13th, 1849, W.H. Hampton, Clk."

Col. William Campbell Demoss [1790-1845], born in Virginia, owned plantations simultaneously in Madison County, Louisiana, and Hinds County, Mississippi. He was appointed Associate Justice of the Hinds County Court in 1830, elected to the Mississippi House of Representatives in 1833, and was county sheriff. He was a partner in the mercantile firm of A. Coleman & Co. D.M. Dancy was a physician in Raymond, Hinds County, Mississippi. The Clerk of the Probate Court, William H. Hampton, was 2nd Lieutenant with the "Raymond Fencibles," Company G of the First Regiment, Mississippi Rifles, at the Battles of Monterey and Buena Vista during the Mexican American War. Caswell R. Clifton became Judge of the Circuit Court and Clerk of the High Court of Appeals. $450.00



Item No. 96

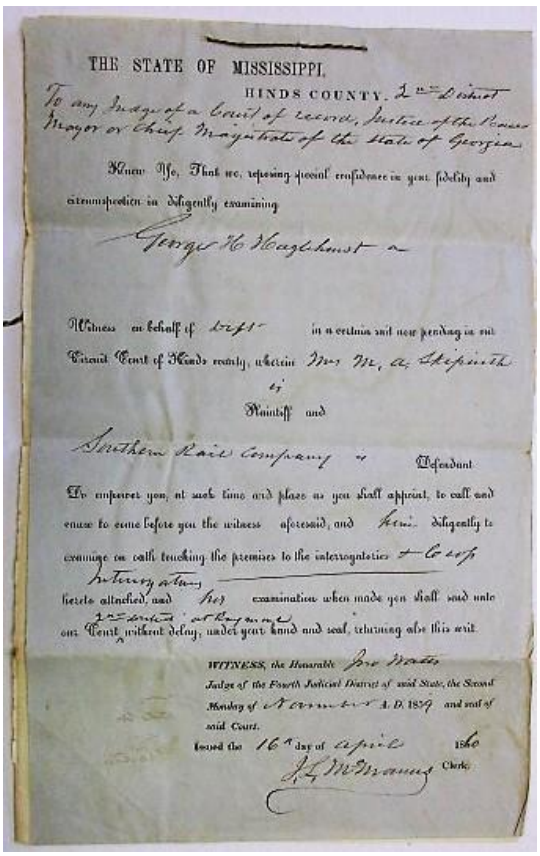
Slave Appraisal in a Mississippi Estate

96. **[Mississippi Estate Inventory with Negro Slaves]:** "A TRUE AND PERFECT INVENTORY OF GOODS CHATTELS & PERSONAL ESTATE OF EDWARD ENGELHARD DECEASED. A NEGRO WOMAN NAMED FANNY AGED ABOUT 24 YEARS AND HER 3 CHILDREN NAMELY JANE, ALVERTEN & WASHINGTON $1500; A NEGRO MAN NAMED MOSES, AGE ABOUT FORTY THREE YEARS [43] $350; A NEGRO BOY NAMED BILLY AGED ABOUT 17 YEARS $700; ALFREDÖ 17 YEARSÖ. $650; TOLBERTÖ 12 YEARSÖ $450; A NEGRO GIRL NAME MARY AGED ABOUT 14 YEARS $550Ö TO THE HONORABLE AMOS R. JOHNSTON JUDGE OF THE PROBATE COURT OF HINDS COUNTY AND STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, THE UNDERSIGNED APPRAISERS, APPOINTED BY THIS HONORABLE COURT AT THE LAST MAY TERM THEREOF TO APPRAISE THE GOODS, CHATTELS AND PERSONAL ESTATE OF EDWARD ENGELHARD... REPORT..." Hinds County, MS: 1848. Folio, 8" x 12-1/2", blue paper with preprinted red columns. [1], [1 blank], [1], [1-docket] pp. Tied together at top with red silk ribbon. Neat ink manuscript. Small paper seal applied to bottom corner at verso of first leaf. Docketed on last page, "E. Engelhards Est. Additional Inventory of Goods Chattels & c. Filed June 12th, 1848, W.H. Hampton, Clk. Record $1.50 Charged." Horizontal folds, Very Good.

In addition to the slaves, the inventory lists many household items, certified June 7, 1848 by Jno. T. Hull, Alexander Verden, W.W. Langly, the appointed appraisers. The deceased,

Edward Engelhard [1799-1848], was a native of Bavaria. He owned a mercantile business in Jackson, Mississippi.

William H. Hampton, the Clerk, would become 2nd Lieutenant with the "Raymond Fencibles," Company G of the First Regiment, Mississippi Rifles, present at the Battles of Monterey and Buena Vista. Judge Amos R. Johnston [1810 -1879], a Whig lawyer from Jackson and editor of the Jackson Standard, represented Hinds County in the Legislature in 1836, was elected clerk of the Hinds County Circuit Court in 1839, and Probate Judge of Hinds County in 1845. Richard P. Winslow, the Administrator, was a merchant in Jackson. He advertised in the 'Weekly Mississippian' during the 1850s. $650.00



THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
HINDS COUNTY. 2nd District

To any Judge of a Court of record, Justice of the Peace Mayor or Chief Magistrate of the State of Georgia

Know Ye, That we, reposing special confidence in your fidelity and circumspection in diligently examining

George H Hazlehurst a

Witness on behalf of Deft in a certain suit now pending in our Circuit Court of Hinds county, wherein Mrs M. A. Skipwith is Plaintiff and

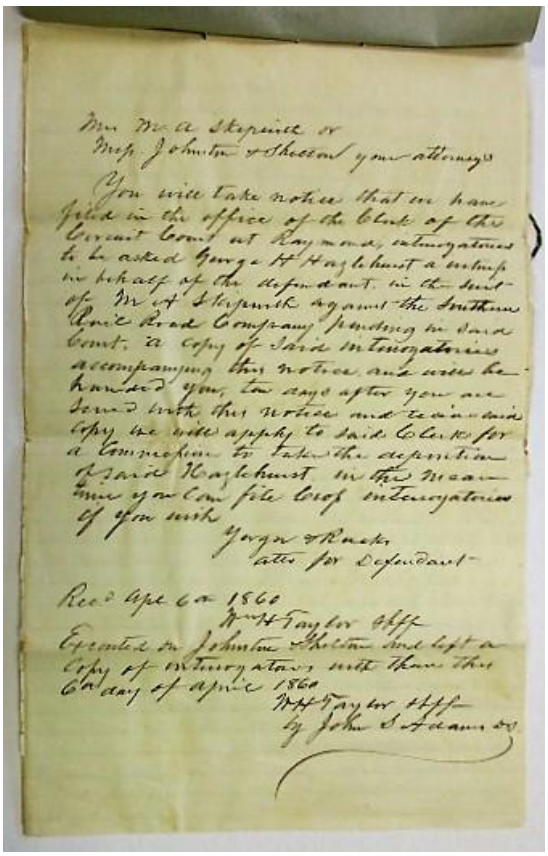
Southern Rail Company is Defendant

To empower you, at such time and place as you shall appoint, to call and cause to come before you the witness aforesaid, and him diligently to examine on oath touching the premises to the interrogatories & Cross Interrogatories hereto attached, and his examination when made you shall send unto our Court 2nd District at Raymond without delay, under your hand and seal, returning also this writ.

WITNESS, the Honorable Jno Watts Judge of the Fourth Judicial District of said State, the Second Monday of November A. D. 1859 and seal of said Court.

Issued the 16th day of April 1860

J. L. McManus Clerk



Mrs M A Skipwith or
Mess Johnston & Shelton your attorneys

You will take notice that we have filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Raymond, interrogatories to be asked George H Hazlehurst a witness in behalf of the defendant in the suit of M A Skipwith against the Southern Rail Road Company pending in said Court. a copy of said interrogatories accompanying this notice and will be handed you, ten days after you are served with this notice and recieve said copy we will apply to said Clerk for a Commission to take the deposition of said Hazlehurst in the meantime you can file Cross interrogatories if you wish

Yerger & Rucks
attys for Defendant

Recd Apl 6th 1860
Wm H Taylor Shff
Executed on Johnston & Shelton and left a copy of interrogatories with them this 6th day of April 1860
W H Taylor Shff
by John S Adams DS

Item No. 97

The Southern Railroad Damaged Mrs. Skipwith's Slave!

97. **Mississippi Slave Case:** "THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HINDS COUNTY, 2ND DISTRICT, TO ANY JUDGE OF A COURT OF RECORD, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, MAYOR OR CHIEF MAGISTRATE OF THE STATE OF GEORGIA. KNOW YE, THAT WE, REPOSING SPECIAL CONFIDENCE IN YOUR FIDELITY AND CIRCUMSPECTION IN DILIGENTLY EXAMINING GEORGE H. HAZLEHURST, A WITNESS ON BEHALF OF DEFT. IN A CERTAIN SUIT NOW PENDING IN OUR CIRCUIT COURT OF HINDS COUNTY, WHEREIN MRS. M. A. SKIPWITH IS PLAINTIFF AND SOUTHERN RAIL COMPANY IS DEFENDANT DO EMPOWER YOU, AT SUCH TIME AND PLACE AS YOU SHALL APPOINT, TO CALL AND CAUSE TO COME BEFORE YOU THE WITNESS AFORESAID, AND HIM DILIGENTLY TO EXAMINE ON OATH TOUCHING THE PREMISES TO THE INTERROGATORIES & CROSS INTERROGATORIES HERETO ATTACHED, AND HIS EXAMINATION WHEN MADE YOU SHALL SEND UNTO OUR COURT 2ND DISTRICT AT RAYMOND…

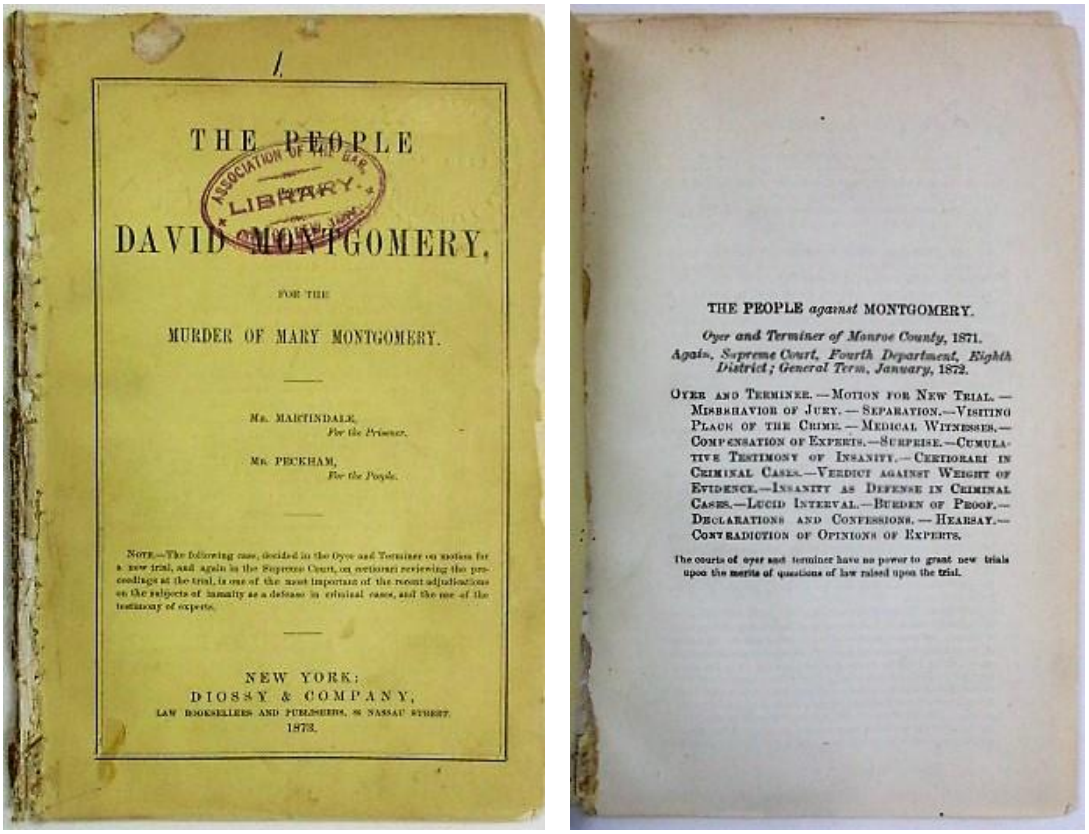
WITNESS, THE HONORABLE JNO. WATTS, JUDGE OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF SAID STATE, THE SECOND MONDAY OF NOVEMBER A.D. 1859 AND SEAL OF SAID COURT. ISSUED THE 16TH DAY OF APRIL 1860. J.L. MCMANUS, CLERK. " Hinds County, Mississippi: 1860. Folio 7-1/2" x 12-1/2". Five leaves, tied together at head. First leaf is a preprinted court form, completed in manuscript, on recto only. Second leaf entirely in manuscript, on recto only. Final three leaves entirely in manuscript, written on verso and recto of each leaf. Minor edgewear, old folds. The court form and the certification of the interrogatories signed by J.L. McManus, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Hinds Court. Very Good.

The case involved a "negro man named Richard." His owner, Mary Skipwith, leased him to the Southern Rail Company. Richard fell ill. Mary blamed the railroad, which issued interrogatories to Hazlehurst, a witness. The Railroad's interrogatories-- beginning at page [5] -- inquire of Hazlehurst's knowledge about the hire of a "negro man named Richard to the Southern Rail Road Company," including year, terms and conditions; who was to pay for the hire of said slave; who was to bear the risk if the "boy" might fall ill or run away; who was to pay physician's bills and furnish clothes; the manner in which the company treated slaves; whether the price to be paid was greater than usual; how long the slave had been in the employment of the Company before he was taken sick; what kind of clothing did "the boy" have when he came into their possession; instructions to the Company overseer as to how Richard should be treated; whether the overseer treated him with proper kindness and attention. Plaintiff's cross interrogatories begin at page [7]: was it part of the contract that the Company should call in a physician if the slave fell ill; whether timely notice was given to the owner if the slave fell ill; whether the owner knew the type of labor the slave would perform; whether Richard was clothed when he came into service; who was to clothe Richard; whether he labored out of doors in bad weather, and what kind of house he was to sleep in.

Col. George H. Hazlehurst [1823-1883] was a Civil War veteran and railroad engineer who built railroad systems throughout the South. During the Civil War he was responsible for planning defenses at Vicksburg and the arrangement of fortifications. He began his railroad career as a rodman for the Macon & Western Railroad and the Nashville & Chattanooga Railroad. He later built the New Orleans & Jackson Railroad; served as President and builder of several other southern railroads.

Mary Ann [Newsum] Skipwith [1809-1890] was the widow of George G. Skipwith [1803-1853], the great-grandson of Maj. Gen. Nathaniel Greene, Revolutionary War General and Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army. She was a distant relative of Thomas Jefferson. Mary and George owned a large estate in Hinds County, Mississippi, called D'Estouteville after a family plantation in Virginia. The U.S. Federal Census records for 1850 showed that they were quite wealthy, with land worth $20,000 and 36 slaves. When George died in 1853, he owed the state of Mississippi $80,000; Mary was forced to sell off all 36 slaves and all or part of the plantation. It is unclear how many slaves she had re-accumulated at the time she leased out her slave Richard.

Clerk John Lewis McManus [c.1816-1895] was Captain of Company E, First Regiment of Hinds County, "State Fencibles" during the Mexican War. He was Clerk of the Circuit Court of Hinds County from 1847 until after the Civil War. He also represented his district in the Mississippi State Senate. Judge John Watts began his career as a lawyer in Jasper County, Mississippi, and later served nearly twenty years as Judge of the Fourth Judicial Circuit Court of the State. $750.00



Item No. 98

"A Disease of the Brain" Made Him Do It

98. **[Montgomery, David]:** THE PEOPLE AGAINST DAVID MONTGOMERY, FOR THE MURDER OF MARY MONTGOMERY. New York: Diossy & Company, 1873. Original printed front title wrapper [loose but present], lacking the rear wrapper. Pages [207]-257, [1 blank] pp, as issued. Disbound, loosening, rubberstamp on title page. Else a clean and Good+ text.

The publisher's Note says the case "is one of the most important of the recent adjudications on the subjects of insanity as a defense in criminal cases, and the use of the testimony of experts." The pamphlet reproduces the official report published in the State law volumes. Montgomery was convicted of murdering his wife at Rochester, New York, in 1870. His defense was insanity. "He was a young man of twenty-two years of age; he had been married two years; his wife was a woman of bad character. She had left him a short time before he killed her, and had gone to live in a house of ill-fame. She had a child nine months old; the child he kept, and took care of himself during the nights; it was taken care of at his father's during the day."

Montgomery got worn out from all the stress; he had several epileptic fits. "He had a disease of the brain also," all of which brought on "dementia, which had the effect of enfeebling the mind." He had experts on his side: three physicians testified that "he was insane at the time the crime was committed." They were rebutted by the prosecution's physicians. After closely examining the evidence and the relevant law, the Court upholds Montgomery's conviction and rejects his insanity defense.

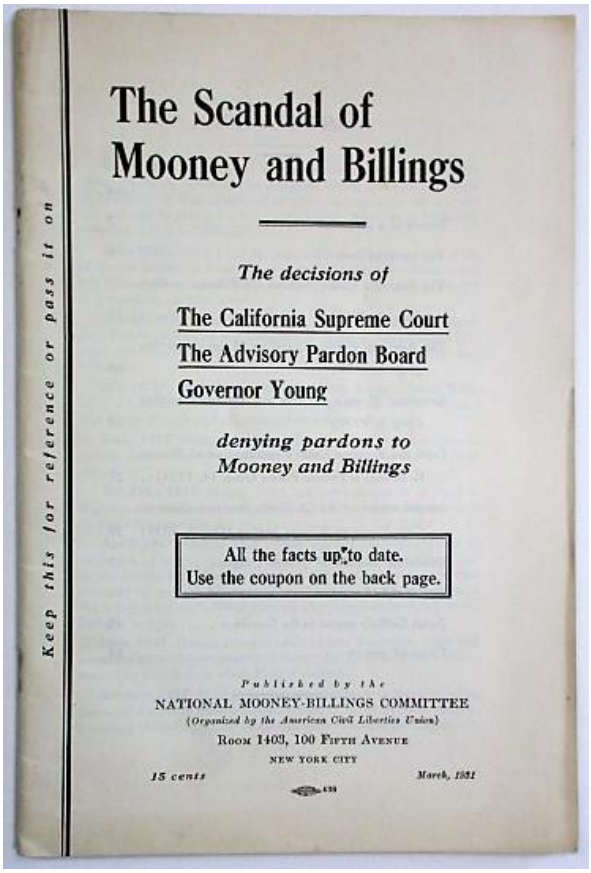
OCLC 41599720 [5]. Not in McDade, Marke, or Harv. Law Cat. [II Harv. Law Cat. 1147 has a related pamphlet]. $450.00

The Tom Mooney Travesty

99. **[Mooney, Tom]:** THE SCANDAL OF MOONEY AND BILLINGS. THE DECISIONS OF THE CALIFORNIA SUPREME COURT THE ADVISORY PARDON BOARD GOVERNOR YOUNG DENYING PARDONS TO MOONEY AND BILLINGS. ALL THE FACTS UP TO DATE. USE THE COUPON ON THE BACK PAGE. New York: Published by the National Mooney-Billings Committee (Organized by the American Civil Liberties Union), March, 1931. 62, [1], [1 blank] pp. Original printed front title wrapper and original staples. Several photo illustrations. Very Good.

"Known worldwide as the scapegoat of anti-unionists, Thomas Joseph Mooney was falsely accused for bombing the Preparedness Day Parade in San Francisco on July 16, 1916. Mooney, a Socialist union activist and organizer, had previously been involved in an ugly strike against the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. This put him under immediate suspicion for the bombing even though it was later proved that he was no where near the actual bomb site during the parade. Mooney's wife, Rena, Warren Billings, Israel Weinberg, and Edward Nolan were also tried for the bombing but only Billings and Mooney were convicted. Mooney received the death sentence in 1917 and spent the next twenty-two years in prison despite outrage from around the world and evidence that many of the witnesses who testified against him had committed perjury, especially F.C. Oxman." [online Archive of California. www.oac.cdlib.org/findaid/ark:/13030/tf4b69n6kx/].

The pamphlet prints a chronological list of relevant events in the notorious case, the various decisions denying relief to Mooney and Billings, the examination of Billings at Folsom Prison, dissenting opinions of Justices of the California Supreme Court. $275.00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The Scandal of Mooney and Billings

The decisions of

The California Supreme Court
The Advisory Pardon Board
Governor Young

denying pardons to Mooney and Billings

All the facts up to date.
Use the coupon on the back page.

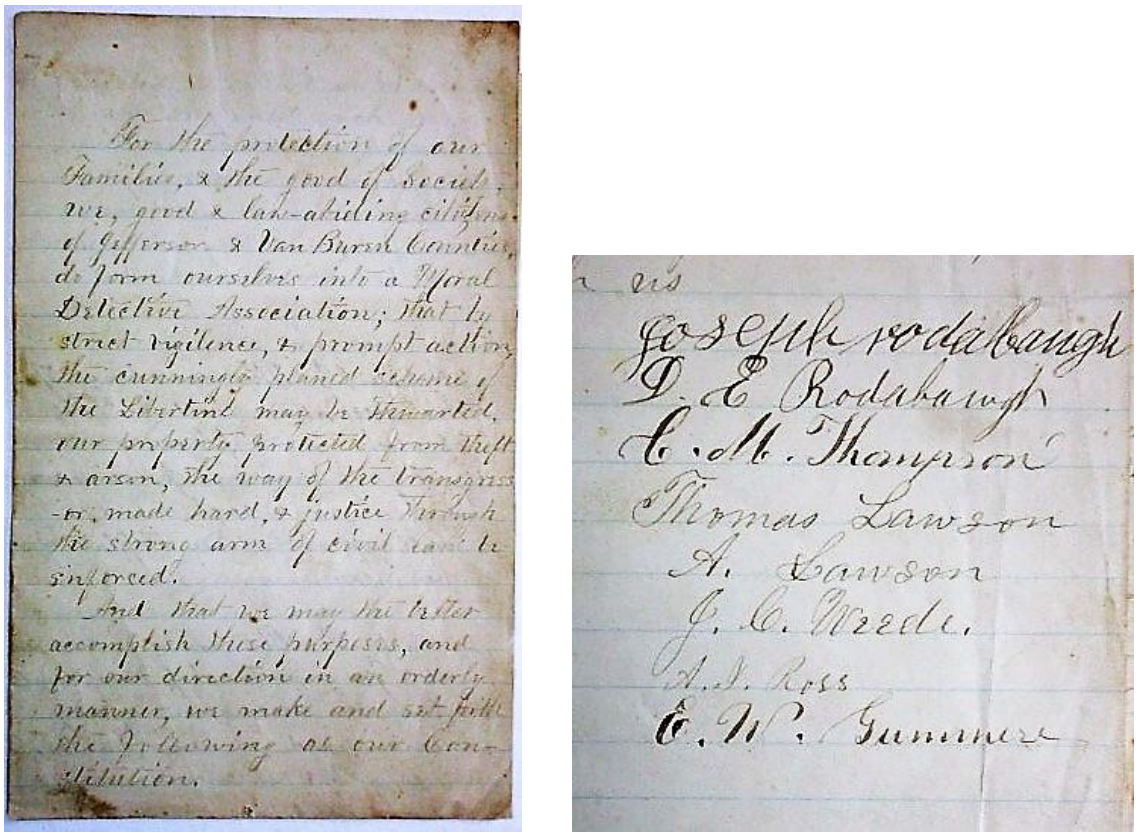
Published by the
NATIONAL MOONEY-BILLINGS COMMITTEE
(Organized by the American Civil Liberties Union)
Room 1403, 100 Fifth Avenue
New York City

15 cents *March, 1931*

Item No. 99

100. **[Mooney, Tom] Symes, Lillian:** OUR AMERICAN DREYFUS CASE. A CHALLENGE TO CALIFORNIA JUSTICE. Los Angeles: Published for Special Circulation by the Inter-Religious Committee for Justice for Tom Mooney, 1935. 48pp, in original staples and printed goldenrod wrappers. Wraps mildly dusted, else Fine.

Mooney was convicted in 1916 of detonating a bomb that killed ten people in a large crowd which had gathered for a Preparedness Day Parade on San Francisco's Market Street. The sentence, death by hanging, was commuted in 1918 to life in prison, partly as the result of widespread allegations that Mooney had been framed, evidence withheld, and other serious miscarriages of justice committed. Mooney was imprisoned at San Quentin.
OCLC locates a number of institutional copies. $275.00



Item No. 101

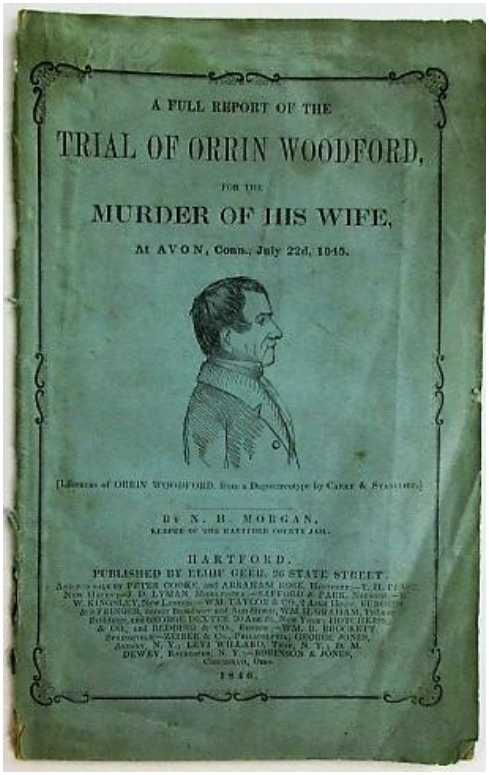
That the "Scheme of the Libertine May be Thwarted,
The Way of the Transgressor Made Hard"

101. **Moral Detective Association:** "FOR THE PROTECTION OF OUR FAMILIES, & THE GOOD OF SOCIETY, WE, GOOD & LAW-ABIDING CITIZENS OF JEFFERSON & VAN BUREN COUNTIES, DO FORM OURSELVES INTO A MORAL DETECTIVE ASSOCIATION; THAT BY STRICT VIGILENCE, & PROMPT ACTION, THE CUNNINGLY PLANED [sic] SCHEME OF THE LIBERTINE MAY BE THWARTED, OUR PROPERTY PROTECTED FROM THEFT & ARSON, THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR MADE HARD, & JUSTICE THROUGH THE STRONG ARM OF CIVIL LAW BE ENFORCED" [Iowa: 1877]. 5" x 8", lined paper. 5, [1 blank], [1], [1 blank] pp. One leaf folded to 4pp, plus two leaves printed on rectos only. Completely in ink manuscript. The first five pages print a Preamble and seven Articles of the Constitution, a "declaration", and ink signatures of the following members: Joseph Rodabaugh, D.E. Rodabaugh, C.M. Thompson,

Thomas Lawson, A. Lawson, J.C. Weede, A.J. Ross, and E.W. Gunnrieri [sp?]. The final leaf is written and signed by J.C. Weede as Secretary; it summarizes meetings held September 7, 1877 and September 17, 1877, with plans to meet again on Oct. 1, 1877. Light wear, light occasional fading, Very Good.

Officers are listed as follows: President C.W. Thompson; Vice President Joseph Rodebaugh; and Secretary J.C. Weede. Other members mentioned are Peter Yost, James Hamilton, William Miser, Mike Wireman, James Hill, and Parker Campbell.

Joseph Rodabaugh was likely born in Ohio about 1818, moved to Iowa in 1843, and settled in Birmingham, Jefferson County. He was a farmer, with an enterprise well stocked with sheep, cattle, hogs and horses. D[aniel E.] Rodabaugh [born 1839] Joseph's nephew, was also a farmer. The other listed men were also farmers in the stated counties. [Western Historical Society: THE HISTORY OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, IOWA... A BIOGRAPHICAL DIRECTORY... ILLUSTRATED. 1879]. $450.00


A FULL REPORT OF THE

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MURDER OF HIS WIFE,

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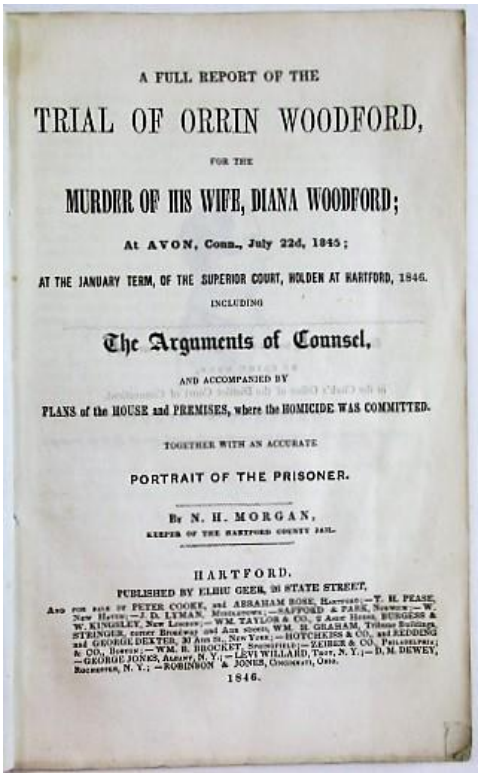
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INCLUDING

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Item No. 102

If He "Was a Sane Man, There is Deep Mystery about Him;
If Insane, There is Mystery Still."

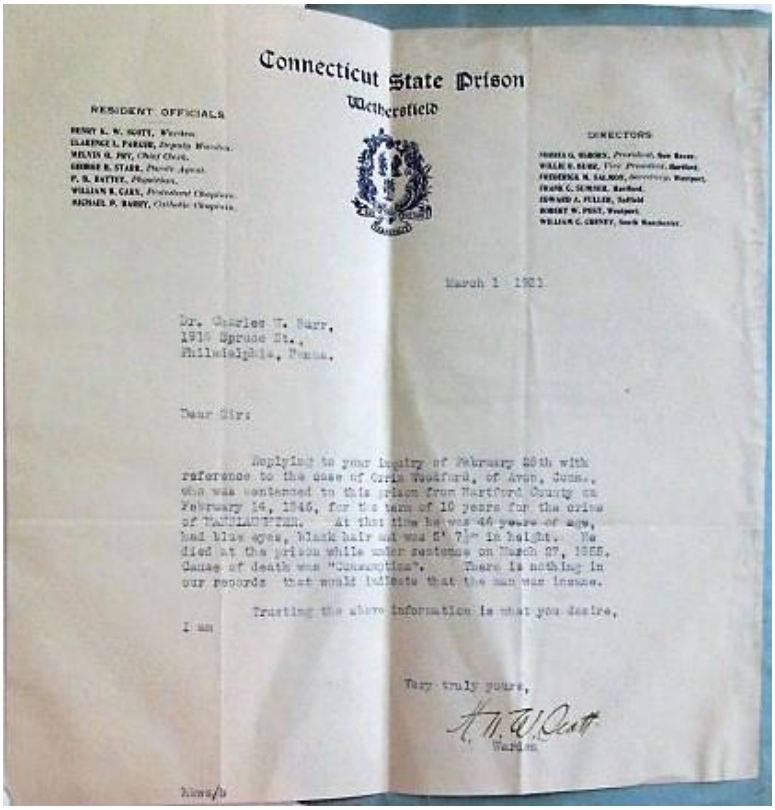
102. **Morgan, N.H.:** A FULL REPORT OF THE TRIAL OF ORRIN WOODFORD, FOR THE MURDER OF HIS WIFE, DIANA WOODFORD; AT AVON, CONN., JULY 22D, 1845; AT THE JANUARY TERM, OF THE SUPERIOR COURT, HOLDEN AT HARTFORD, 1846. INCLUDING THE ARGUMENTS OF COUNSEL, AND ACCOMPANIED BY PLANS OF THE HOUSE AND PREMISES, WHERE THE HOMICIDE WAS COMMITTED. TOGETHER WITH AN ACCURATE PORTRAIT OF THE PRISONER. BY N.H. MORGAN, KEEPER OF THE HARTFORD COUNTY JAIL. Hartford: Published by Elihu Geer, 26 State Street, and for Sale by Peter Cooke... 1846. Original printed blue wrappers, illustrated with a portrait of Woodford "from a Daguerreotype

by Carey & Stancliff" [portrait repeated after the title leaf]. Plan of the Woodford house, and a map of the neighborhood at page 8. Stitched. 69 pp. Text clean. Wrappers chipped and loosening along spine, and mildly worn. Very Good. Laid in is a typed letter signed by H.W. Scott, Warden of the Connecticut State Prison, dated 1 March 1921, advising Dr. Charles W. Burr of Philadelphia that Woodford died of consumption during his prison terms, and "there is nothing in our records that would indicate that the man was insane."

"Woodford was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to a term of ten years for stabbing and beating his wife to death." [McDade]. This was his second trial, the first having ended in a hung jury. "The ground for defense was insanity and the jury found Woodford guilty of manslaughter" [Cohen].

The Preface exults, "Perhaps no case has ever been tried in this country so replete with interest in its bearings upon the 'Plea of Insanity'... If Woodford was a sane man, there is deep mystery about him; if insane, there is mystery still." The pamphlet recounts the trial proceedings in detail.

McDade 1115. Cohen 13261. AI 46-7661 [5]. $950.00



Connecticut State Prison

Wethersfield

RESIDENT OFFICIALS

DIRECTORS

March 1 1921

Dr. Charles W. Burr,
1910 Spruce St.,
Philadelphia, Penna.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your inquiry of February 28th with reference to the case of Cyrus Woodford, of Avon, Conn., who was sentenced to this prison from Hartford County on February 14, 1846, for the term of 10 years for the crime of MANSLAUGHTER. At that time he was 46 years of age, had blue eyes, black hair and was 5' 7½" in height. He died at the prison while under sentence on March 27, 1855. Cause of death was "Consumption". There is nothing in our records that would indicate that the man was insane.

Trusting the above information is what you desire, I am

Very truly yours,

H. W. Scott
Warden

hlows/b

Item No. 102

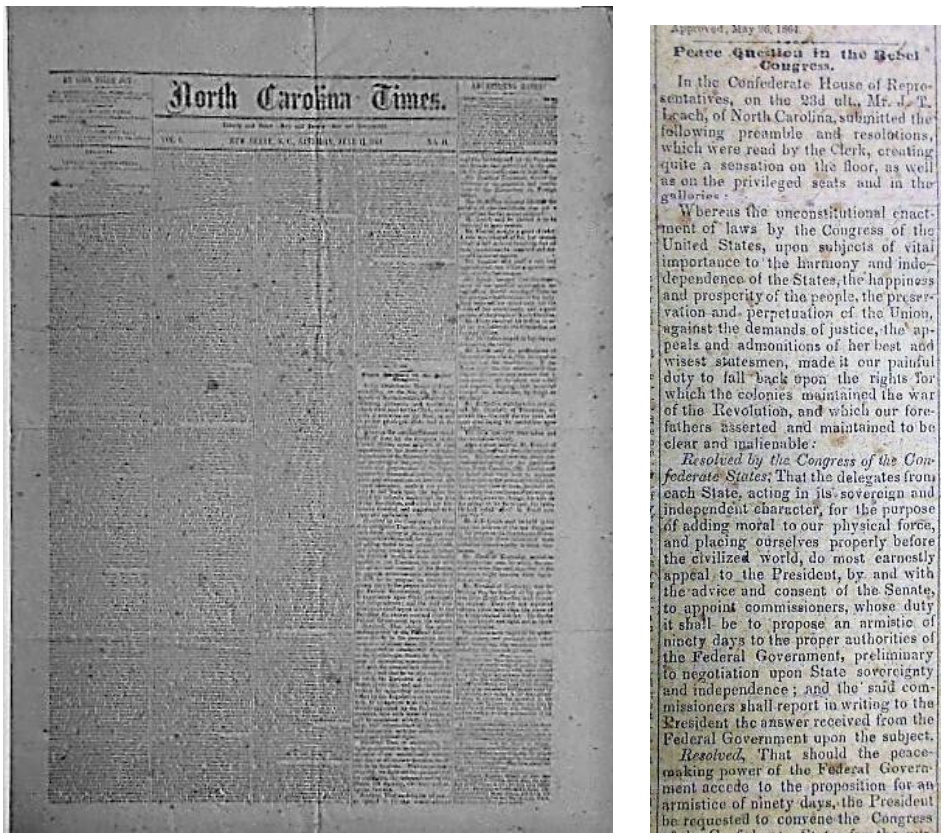
Lord North is One of the Asses

103. **[Murray, James; Benjamin Towne]:** SERMONS TO MINISTERS OF STATE. BY THE AUTHOR OF, SERMONS TO ASSES. DEDICATED TO LORD NORTH, PRIME MINISTER OF ENGLAND, FOR THE USE OF THE RELIGIOUS, POLITICAL, AND PHILOSOPHICAL RATIONALISTS, IN EUROPE, AND AMERICA. Philadelphia: Robert Bell, 1783. 79, [1] pp. Title page lightly tanned, with a light spot, accession rubberstamp at top

blank margin of first text page. Bound in modern quarter morocco and marbled paper-covered boards [bookplate on front pastedown]. Very Good.

Murray's "political principles were democratic in sentiment," Sabin 51507, and he loses no opportunity to attack Lord North humorously but viciously-- "a little uncourtly," is the way Murray puts it. His dedication, written from Newcastle-Upon-Tyne in 1781, advises Lord North that "Your Name and Transactions will stand recorded in History, with a peculiar Emphasis."

Jenkins observes, "Murray was strongly opposed to the war against America. This first American edition is of especial interest as it contains at the end an excellent satirical piece, 'The Humble Confession, Declaration, Recantation, and Apology of Benjamin Towne, Printer in Philadelphia,' which attacks a printer who temporarily sided with the Tories. It is said to have been written by John Witherspoon, member of the Continental Congress."
FIRST AMERICAN EDITION. Evans 18039. Gephart 14077. II Jenkins 339. $750.00


North Carolina Times.

Peace Question in the Rebel Congress.

In the Confederate House of Representatives, on the 23d ult., Mr. J. T. Leach, of North Carolina, submitted the following preamble and resolutions, which were read by the Clerk, creating quite a sensation on the floor, as well as on the privileged seats and in the galleries:

Whereas the unconstitutional enactment of laws by the Congress of the United States, upon subjects of vital importance to the harmony and independence of the States, the happiness and prosperity of the people, the preservation and perpetuation of the Union, against the demands of justice, the appeals and admonitions of her best and wisest statesmen, made it our painful duty to fall back upon the rights for which the colonies maintained the war of the Revolution, and which our forefathers asserted and maintained to be clear and inalienable:

Resolved by the Congress of the Confederate States, That the delegates from each State, acting in its sovereign and independent character, for the purpose of adding moral to our physical force, and placing ourselves properly before the civilized world, do most earnestly appeal to the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to appoint commissioners, whose duty it shall be to propose an armistic of ninety days to the proper authorities of the Federal Government, preliminary to negotiation upon State sovereignty and independence; and the said commissioners shall report in writing to the President the answer received from the Federal Government upon the subject.

Resolved, That should the peace-making power of the Federal Government accede to the proposition for an armistice of ninety days, the President be requested to convene the Congress

Item No. 104
[Item appears blurry in photograph due to paper color; however, it is legible.]

Union Newspaper in Civil War North Carolina

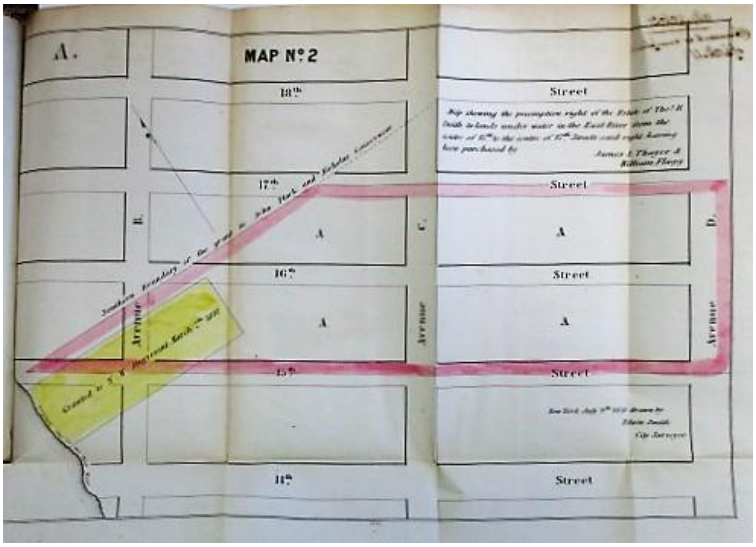
104. **[New Bern]:** NORTH CAROLINA TIMES. LIBERTY AND UNION-- NOW AND FOREVER-- ONE AND INSEPARABLE. VOL. 1. NO. 41. New Berne, N.C.: Saturday, June 11, 1864. Printed in five columns per page. Browned uniformly, old folds, a few creases, short splits, light wear. Good+.

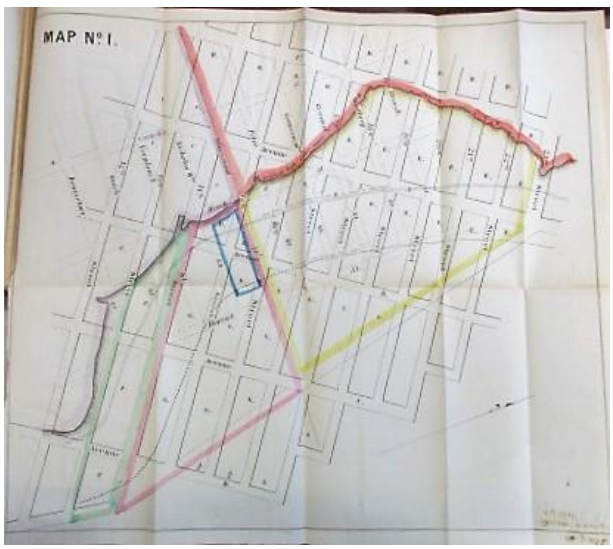
New Bern was one of the first southern cities to fall to Union forces during the Civil War. After General Burnside's success at the Battle of New Bern in March 1862, federal troops occupied it for the rest of the War. They produced this newspaper, printed on paper that differs

little from the necessity paper employed by Confederates. This issue reports, in about 1-1/2 columns, discussion of the "Peace Question in the Confederate Congress"; the Act establishing a territorial government for Montana, suggesting the continental growth of the Union despite the ongoing War; a column on "The Dogma of State Sovereignty"; interesting advertisements on all five columns of page [4], local news, and Official Notices. $250.00

105. **New York:** LAWS OF THE STATE OF NEW-YORK, PASSED AT THE TWENTY-FIRST SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE, BEGUN AND HELD AT THE CITY OF ALBANY, THE SECOND DAY OF JANUARY, 1798. Albany: Loring Andrews & Co., 1798. Modern quarter morocco and marbled boards. Tall 8vo. Untrimmed. pp [2], [243]-535, [1 blank], [5], [1 blank] [as issued]. Light uniform tanning, Very Good.

With Table of Contents and Errata at the end. The Laws include an Act validating Quakers' manumissions of slaves, even where such manumissions did not conform to prescribed legal procedures; an Act incorporating the firemen of the City of New York; an Act permitting aliens to purchase land in the State, under certain conditions; and a host of other Acts dealing with courts, corporations, municipalities, and other matters.
FIRST EDITION. Evans 34215. II Harv. Law Cat. 202. $375.00



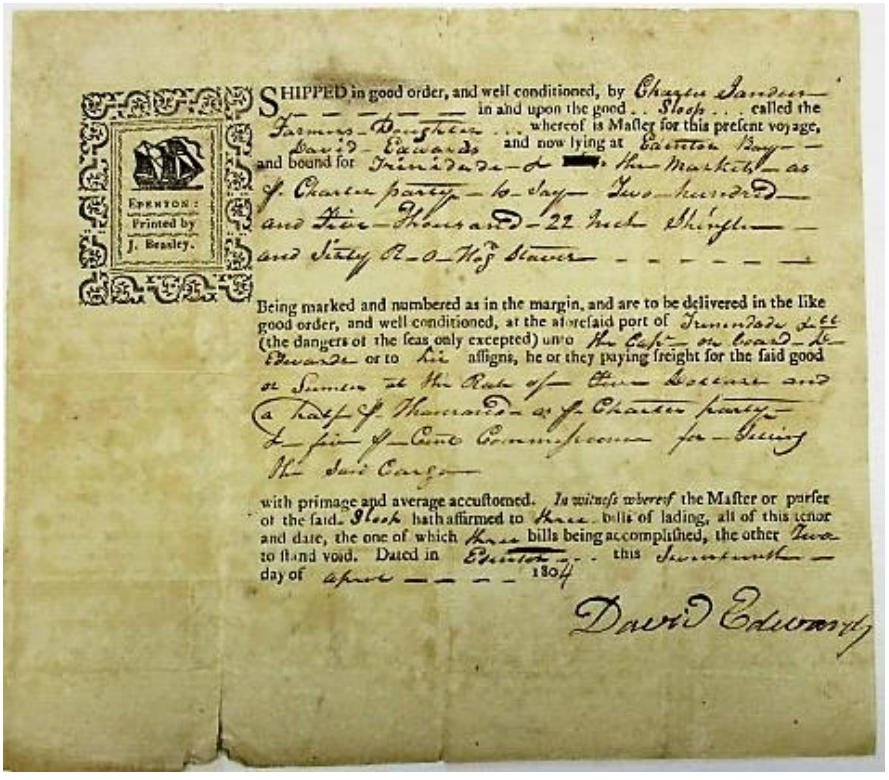


Item No. 106

Rare Maps of Mid-19th Century Manhattan

106. **[New York Supreme Court]:** COLLECTION OF SEVENTEEN MAPS, BEING EXHIBITS IN THE CASES OF NOTT VS. THAYER & OTHERS, AND AUGUST BELMONT & OTHERS VS. NOTT AND OTHERS, NEW YORK SUPREME COURT. [1856]. 17 folding maps bound in blind embossed brown cloth boards with gilt title on front board [front board detached, edgewear], spine eroded with manuscript title on paper tape. Some of the maps have hand colored accents, and most have a manuscript notation of map number on verso, i.e. "Map No. 1. (Annexed to complaint of E. Nott)". A few splits along folds [no loss], with exception of No. 6, the Plan of the City of New York, which is split along folds into three detached folded sections [with a few small chips causing minimal loss]. Else Very Good.

"These maps were used in cross suits raising questions of the rights of the City of New York and the owners of upland, in lands covered by water, involving questions of boundary, construction, constitutionality of statutes, and riparian rights in general. The property involved extended from 8th to 23d Streets along the East River front. The importance of the case may be judged by the eminent counsel employed, including: John M. Barbour, J. Laroque, David Dudley Field, Daniel E. Sickles, etc." [The Anderson Galleries: THE LIBRARY OF THE LATE GEORGE H. HART OF NEW YORK CITY, PART ONE AMERICANA... SALE NUMBER 1669, OCTOBER, 1922, LOT NO. 943, p. 99.]
OCLC 225910362 [2- West Point, Kent State], as of June 2018. $1,250.00


EDENTON: Printed by J. Beasley.

SHIPPED in good order, and well conditioned, by Charles Sanders in and upon the good Sloop called the Farmers Daughter whereof is Master for this present voyage, David Edwards and now lying at Edenton Bay and bound for Trinidade & the Markets as of Charter party to say Two hundred and Five Thousand 22 Inch Shingle and Sixty R-O-Hog Staver

Being marked and numbered as in the margin, and are to be delivered in the like good order, and well conditioned, at the aforesaid port of Trinidade &c (the dangers of the seas only excepted) unto the Capt on board Dr Edwards or to his assigns, he or they paying freight for the said good or Summer at the Rate of Five Dollars and a half of Thousand as of Charter party & five of Cent Commissions for Selling the said Cargo

with primage and average accustomed. *In witness whereof* the Master or purser of the said Sloop hath affirmed to three bills of lading, all of this tenor and date, the one of which three bills being accomplished, the other Two to stand void. Dated in Edenton this Seventeenth day of April 1804

David Edwards

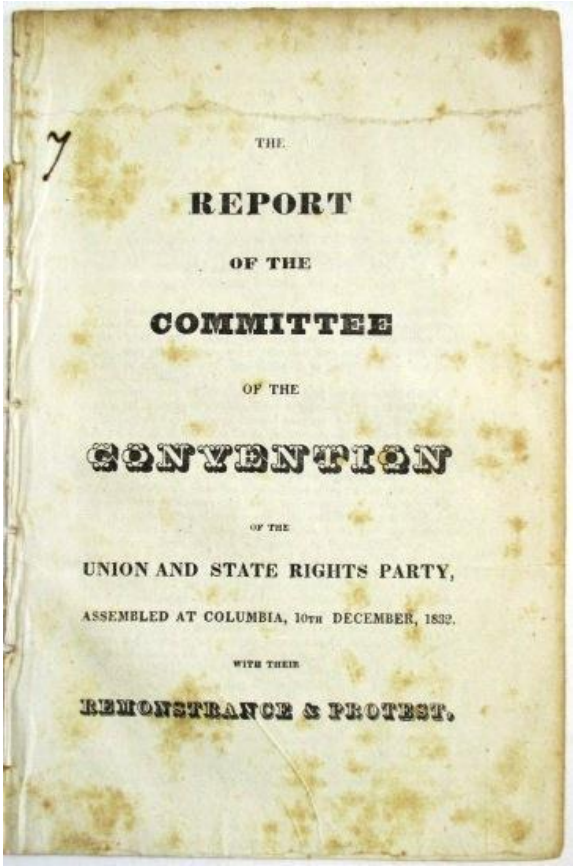
Item No. 107

107. **[North Carolina]:** BILL OF LADING, 17 APRIL 1804, FOR THE SLOOP "FARMER'S DAUGHTER," SAILING FROM EDENTON BAY, N.C. TO TRINIDAD. Edenton [NC]: Printed by J. Beasley, [1804]. Broadside, oblong 8" x 7", partially printed,

accomplished in manuscript. Signed at the bottom, "David Edwards", the captain. Docketed on verso. Lightly foxed, a short closed margin tear [no loss]. Good+.

An attractive, early piece of printing from the press of Beasley, the printer and publisher of the Edenton Gazette. The imprint, placed in the upper left margin adjacent to the printed text, is framed within an ornamental border with a cut of a sailing vessel.

Charles Sanders shipped "Two Hundred and Five Thousand 22 Inch Shingles" on the "Sloop called the Farmers Daughter... and now lying at Edenton Bay and bound for Trinidad." The text and manuscript continue with standard information on delivery, commissions, etc. The "Farmer's Daughter" was owned by Thomas Pitts Irving, who came to New Bern in 1793 to head the New Bern Academy. One of his students was Judge William Gaston. The earliest Beasley New Bern imprint is 1803. $350.00


THE
REPORT
OF THE
COMMITTEE
OF THE
CONVENTION
OF THE
UNION AND STATE RIGHTS PARTY,
ASSEMBLED AT COLUMBIA, 10TH DECEMBER, 1832.
WITH THEIR
REMONSTRANCE & PROTEST.

Item No. 108

South Carolinians against Nullification

108. **[Nullification] South Carolina:** THE REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE CONVENTION OF THE UNION AND STATE RIGHTS PARTY, ASSEMBLED AT COLUMBIA, 10TH DECEMBER, 1832, WITH THEIR REMONSTRANCE & PROTEST. [Columbia, S.C.: 1832]. 11, [1 blank] pp. Disbound, lightly foxed, blank top margin clipped from title leaf. Good+.

A heated denunciation, by a group of distinguished Carolinians, of South Carolina's Ordinance of Nullification. Its "natural consequences are DISUNION AND CIVIL WAR...[W]e cannot regard the threatened destruction of a mild and rational system of liberty, without apprehensions of the keenest anxiety." The Ordinance "has insidiously assailed one of

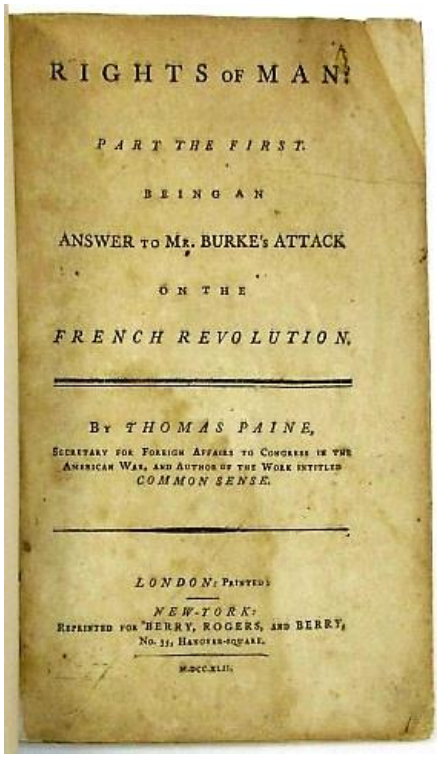
the inalienable rights of man, by endeavoring to enslave all freedom of conscience by that tyrannical engine of power-- a Test Oath," binding the individual first and foremost to the State rather than the United States. The Ordinance violates the Constitution, the rights of the citizen, and "has virtually destroyed the Union, by carefully preventing the General Government from enforcing their laws through the civil tribunal of the country, and then enacting that if the Government should pursue any other mode to enforce them, then this STATE shall no longer be a member of the Union."

Thomas Taylor was President of the Convention. The four Vice Presidents included Henry Middleton and Richard I. Manning. Pages 10-11 print, in double columns, the names of about two hundred Carolinians, including James Chesnut, Henry DeSaussure, Mitchell King, Daniel and John Legare, C.G. Memminger, Alexander Moultrie, J.L. Petigru, W. Gilmore Simms. Franklin J. Moses [born Israel Franklin Moses] and James Edward Henry are listed as Secretaries of the Convention.

II Turnbull 285. Sabin 88088. Not in Cohen. OCLC 10815104 [3- U. So. Car., U Va, Duke] [as of July 2018]. $850.00

109. **Paine, Thomas:** RIGHTS OF MAN: PART THE FIRST. BEING AN ANSWER TO MR. BURKE'S ATTACK ON THE FRENCH REVOLUTION. BY THOMAS PAINE, SECRETARY FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS TO CONGRESS IN THE AMERICAN WAR, AND AUTHOR OF THE WORK INTITLED COMMON SENSE. New York: Reprinted for Berry, Rogers, and Berry, 1792. 76pp. Bound in modern wrappers. Scattered foxing, one small hole in title leaf without affecting text. Good+.

Evans 24650. Howes P31. ESTC W36944. $350.00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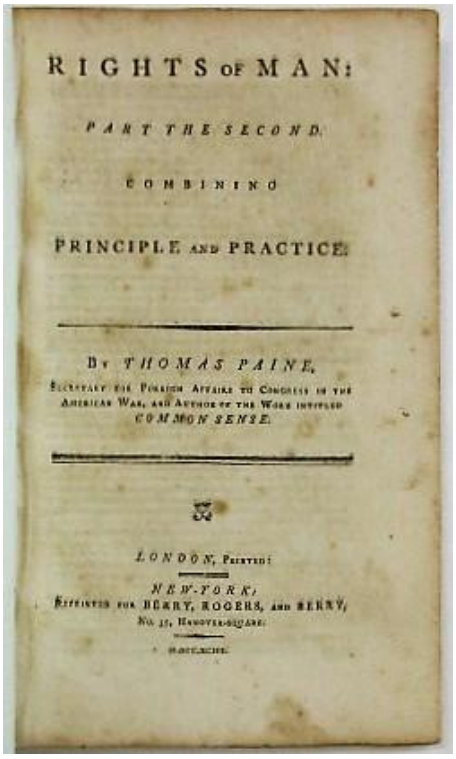
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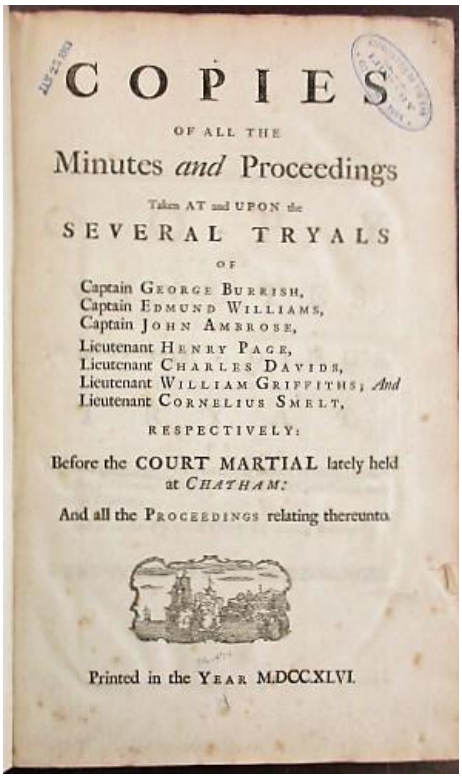
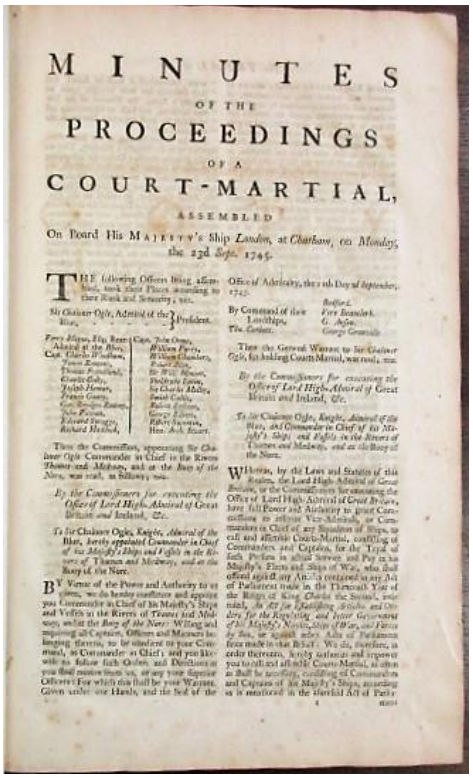
INTITLED COMMON SENSE. New York: Reprinted for Berry, Rogers, and Berry, 1793. 87, [1- bookseller advt] pp. Bound in modern wrappers. Scattered foxing, Good+.
Evans 25961. Howes P32. ESTC W38607. $350.00

111. **Paley, William:** A VIEW OF THE EVIDENCES OF CHRISTIANITY. IN THREE PARTS. PART I. OF THE DIRECT HISTORICAL EVIDENCE OF CHRISTIANITY, AND WHEREIN IT IS DISTINGUISHED FROM THE EVIDENCE ALLEGED FOR OTHER MIRACLES. PART II. OF THE AUXILIARY EVIDENCES OF CHRISTIANITY. PART III. A BRIEF CONSIDERATION OF SOME POPULAR OBJECTIONS...THREE VOLUMES IN ONE. Boston: Printed by Manning & Loring, For S. Hall, W. Spotswood, J. White, Thomas & Andrews, D. West, E. Larkin, W.P. Blake, and J. West, 1795. 12mo. 3 vols. in 1 [continuously paged]. iv, [5],14-387,[1 blank] pp, as issued. Bound in original sheep [rubbed, front hinge starting]. Red morocco spine title. Text clean and Very Good.
Evans 29273. ESTC W28574. $150.00

112. **Palmer, Stephen:** A SERMON, OCCASIONED BY THE DEATH OF CALVIN WHITING, A.M. OF NEEDHAM. WHO DIED AT HARTFORD, IN THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT, OCTOBER 17, 1795. AET. 25. DELIVERED AT NEEDHAM, THE LORD'S DAY AFTER HIS INTERMENT. Boston: Printed by Samuel Etheridge, 1795. 19, [1 blank] pp, with the half title. Disbound, light to moderate foxing, rubberstamp in blank portion of half title. Good+. "From the Author" in corner of half title.

Several learned footnotes accompany this "short and pathetic lamentation," especially because "the death of a virtuous and promising youth is attended with very aggravating considerations." The footnote at pages 16-17 details the life of Whiting, a young Minister.
Evans 29275. Sabin 58378. ESTC W29192. $125.00


COPIES
OF ALL THE
Minutes *and* Proceedings
Taken AT and UPON the
SEVERAL TRYALS
OF
Captain GEORGE BURRISH,
Captain EDMUND WILLIAMS,
Captain JOHN AMBROSE,
Lieutenant HENRY PAGE,
Lieutenant CHARLES DAVIDS,
Lieutenant WILLIAM GRIFFITHS; *And*
Lieutenant CORNELIUS SMELT,
RESPECTIVELY:
Before the COURT MARTIAL lately held at *CHATHAM:*
And all the PROCEEDINGS relating thereunto.
Printed in the YEAR M.DCC.XLVI.

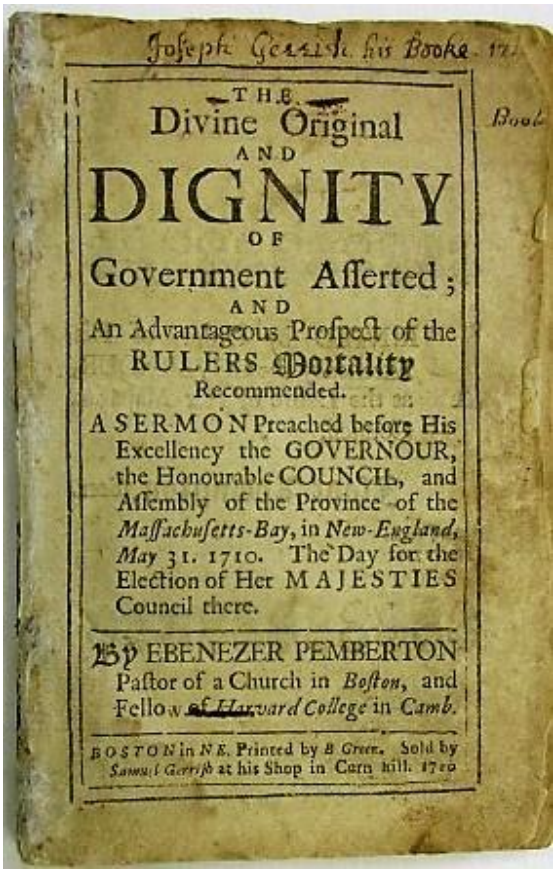

MINUTES
OF THE
PROCEEDINGS
OF A
COURT-MARTIAL,
ASSEMBLED
On Board His MAJESTY's Ship *London*, at *Chatham*, on *Monday*, the 23d *Sept.* 1745.

Item No. 113

They Let the French-Spanish Fleet Escape!

113. **[Parliament]:** COPIES OF ALL THE MINUTES AND PROCEEDINGS TAKEN AT AND UPON THE SEVERAL TRYALS OF CAPTAIN GEORGE BURRISH, CAPTAIN EDMUND WILLIAMS, CAPTAIN JOHN AMBROSE, LIEUTENANT HENRY PAGE, LIEUTENANT CHARLES DAVIDS, LIEUTENANT WILLIAM GRIFFITHS; AND LIEUTENANT CORNELIUS SMELT, RESPECTIVELY: BEFORE THE COURT MARTIAL LATELY HELD AT CHATHAM: AND ALL THE PROCEEDINGS RELATING THEREUNTO. [London]: 1746. Folio, printed in two columns per page. [2], 150; [2], 72; [2], 195, [1 blank] pp. PLUS: large folding engraved, illustrated plate, 'The Situation of the English, French and Spanish Fleets, when They Began the Engagement in the Mediterranean, on the Eleventh of Feby. 1743/4. Cape Sicie Bearing then N.N.E. & from the Center of the Fleet About ten Leagues.' Mild wear [occasional light toning and mild foxing], bound in modern institutional buckram with gilt-lettered spine title, call numbers at base of spine. Title page with two rubberstamps. Very Good.

These gentlemen were charged with permitting the combined French-Spanish fleet to escape after the British victory at Toulon during the War of Austrian Succession. It was feared that the fleets were heading for Gibraltar and a planned invasion of England.
ESTC T114204. $650.00


Joseph Gerrish his Booke
THE
Divine Original
AND
DIGNITY
OF
Government Asserted;
AND
An Advantageous Prospect of the
RULERS Mortality
Recommended.
A SERMON Preached before His Excellency the GOVERNOUR, the Honourable COUNCIL, and Assembly of the Province of the *Massachusetts-Bay*, in *New-England*, *May* 31. 1710. The Day for the Election of Her MAJESTIES Council there.
By EBENEZER PEMBERTON
Pastor of a Church in *Boston*, and Fellow ~~of Harvard College~~ in *Camb.*
BOSTON in N.E. Printed by B. Green. Sold by Samuel Gerrish at his Shop in Corn hill. 1710

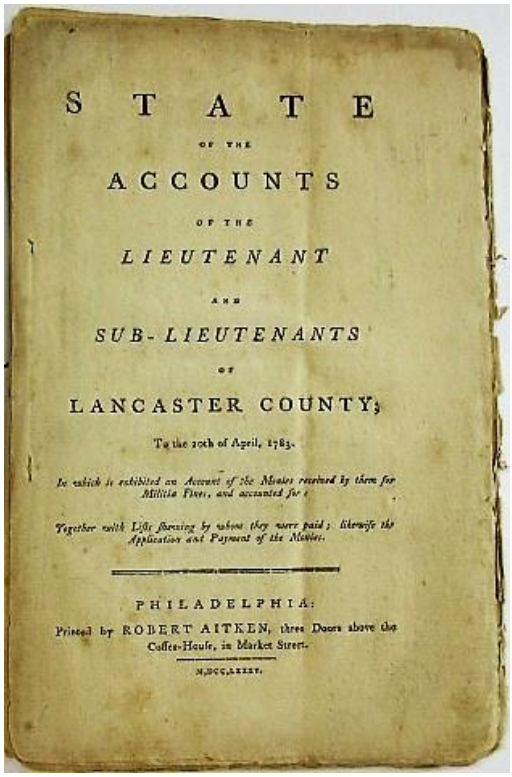
Item No. 114

"The Privileges of the Ruled Must be Maintained"

114. **Pemberton, Ebenezer:** THE DIVINE AND ORIGINAL DIGNITY OF GOVERNMENT ASSERTED; AND AN ADVANTAGEOUS PROSPECT OF THE

RULERS MORTALITY RECOMMENDED. A SERMON PREACHED BEFORE HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOUR, THE HONOURABLE COUNCIL, AND ASSEMBLY OF THE PROVINCE OF THE MASSACHUSETTS-BAY, IN NEW-ENGLAND, MAY 31. 1710. THE DAY FOR THE ELECTION OF HER MAJESTIES COUNCIL THERE. BY EBENEZER PEMBERTON PASTOR OF A CHURCH IN BOSTON, AND FELLOW HARVARD COLLEGE IN CAMB. Boston in N.E.: Printed by B. Green. Sold by Samuel Gerrish at his Shop in Corn hill., 1710. [2], 106pp. Disbound with foxing. One v-shaped tear at the top of leaf 59-60 affects two words in the running title and three in the text. Good+, housed in an attractive blue slipcase with gilt-lettered spine title. Ownership signatures, "Joseph Gerrish his Booke" [probably the Massachusetts minister, 1650-1720] and "Thomas Cheever" [probably the Massachusetts minister, 1658-1749].

In this very early election sermon-- one of the earliest obtainable today-- Pemberton expresses an important American theme: rulers' "Dignity & Power must be temper'd with the more cloudy Idea of their Frailty: A Seperation of these will lead into gross Illusions, and betray into Errors fatal to themselves and their Dependents." Otherwise, the polity is in "danger of being dazled with the Glare of Grandeur" emanating from the Ruler. It is essential that "the Privileges of the Ruled must be Maintained," for the protection of their "Liberty and Property." FIRST EDITION. Evans 1484. ESTC W20236. $2,500.00



S T A T E

OF THE

ACCOUNTS

OF THE

LIEUTENANT

AND

SUB-LIEUTENANTS

OF

LANCASTER COUNTY;

To the 20th of April, 1783.

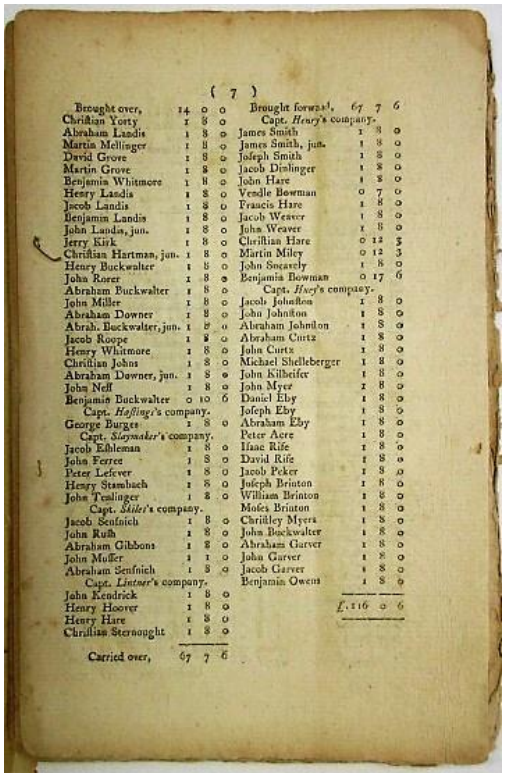
In which is exhibited an Account of the Monies received by them for Militia Fines, and accounted for:

Together with Lists shewing by whom they were paid; likewise the Application and Payment of the Monies.

PHILADELPHIA:

Printed by ROBERT AITKEN, three Doors above the Coffee-House, in Market Street.

M,DCC,LXXXV.



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Jerry Kirk	1	8	0
Christian Hartman, jun.	1	8	0
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Item No. 115

115. **Pennsylvania:** STATE OF THE ACCOUNTS OF THE LIEUTENANT AND SUB-LIEUTENANTS OF LANCASTER COUNTY; FROM 20TH OF MARCH 1780, TO MARCH 1781. Philadelphia: Robert Aitken, 1785. 48pp, stitched, loosened, untrimmed. Last leaf with an archivally repaired tear [no text affected], else Very Good.

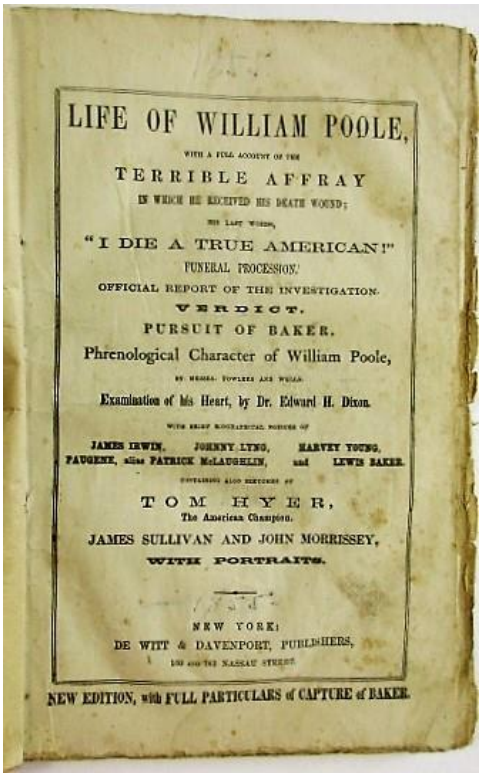
A publication of the accounts [including fines received] of each Examiner during the stated Revolutionary period. Robert Aitken was the father of Jane Aitken, the early American woman printer. A scarce item.
Evans 19176. ESTC W27392 [7 locations as of July 2018]. $500.00

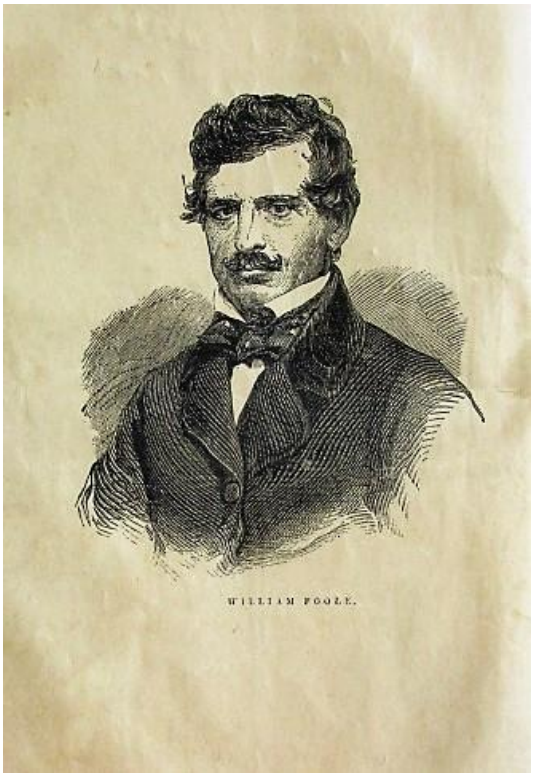
Bill the Butcher Dies "A True American"

116. **[Poole, Big Bill] [Bill the Butcher]:** LIFE OF WILLIAM POOLE, WITH A FULL ACCOUNT OF THE TERRIBLE AFFRAY IN WHICH HE RECEIVED HIS DEATH WOUND; HIS LAST WORDS, "I DIE A TRUE AMERICAN!" FUNERAL PROCESSION. OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE INVESTIGATION. VERDICT. PURSUIT OF BAKER. PHRENOLOGICAL CHARACTER OF WILLIAM POOLE, BY MESSRS. FORLERS AND WELLS. EXAMINATION OF HIS HEART, BY DR. EDWARD H. DIXON. WITH BRIEF BIOGRAPHICAL NOTICES OF JAMES IRWIN, JOHNNY LING, HARVEY YOUNG, PAUGENE, ALIAS PATRICK MCLAUGHLIN, AND LEWIS BAKER. CONTAINING ALSO SKETCHES OF TOM HYER, THE AMERICAN CHAMPION. JAMES SULLIVAN AND JOHN MORRISSEY, WITH PORTRAITS. New York: De Witt & Davenport, [1855]. Original printed wrappers, with portrait of Poole [worn along spine, reinforced with tape at edges, couple of margin chips]. Stitched. Portrait frontis of Poole. Crude tape repair of a closed tear [no loss] at page 17. 84, [1 blank] pp plus full-page portraits of pugilists Tom Hyer, John Morrissey, and Yankee Sullivan. Light scattered foxing. Contemporary ownership signatures of Samuel R. Barton. Good+.

A great story of mid-19th century New York, combining crime, mayhem, pugilism, political strife between Know-Nothings and immigrant Irish Catholics, and the colorful life of Bill the Butcher, "the mightiest slugger of the Bowery and Atlantic Guard thugs. No one among the rival Five Point bruisers from Paradise Square-- the Dead Rabbits or other lawless outfits-- could match him. He could drive a butcher knife through an inch-thick pine plank from twenty feet and he was quick on the draw. In close-up fights, he gouged out eyes and bit off noses and ears... No more puissant bully ever came out of lower New York City's limbo of sewer slums, beer gardens, saloons, rat-and-dog arenas, music halls, can-can shows, whorehouses, sailor crimp joints, and gambling dives." Bill Poole above all was "a true-blooded American", the leader of the Know-Nothing Native Americans. "In the fight waged against Tammany he was the ramrod for terrorizing opponents and burning ballot boxes." [Beals, BRASS-KNUCKLE CRUSADE. THE GREAT KNOW-NOTHING CONSPIRACY: 1820-1860 (1960), pages 3-4]. On February 24, 1855, Poole was shot by Lewis Baker, the result of a heated political argument. As leader of the Manhattan Know-Nothings, he was accorded an over-the-top funeral with an overflow crowd of 200,000 people. Captured after fleeing to the Canary Islands, Baker was tried several times, each a hung jury.

Poole, says this exciting pamphlet, "had the spirit and the soul of a patriot-- his heart was large enough for himself, his friends, and his country too." The pamphlet tells the story of Poole, "his deadly enemy" the Irishman Morrissey, Poole's other antagonists, Poole's fights and his murder, the Coroner's investigation, the capture of Baker, all against the background of a chaotic New York City. An Appendix contains "a full account of the great prize fight between Tom Hyer and James Sullivan, for ten thousand dollars. Won by Hyer in seventeen minutes and eighteen seconds."
Sabin 64038. Not in McDade, Cohen, Marke, Harv. Law Cat. $2,500.00





Item No. 116

An Opponent of Religious Establishments

117. **Priestley, Joseph:** A VIEW OF THE PRINCIPLES AND CONDUCT OF THE PROTESTANT DISSENTERS, WITH RESPECT TO THE CIVIL AND ECCLESIASTICAL CONSTITUTION OF ENGLAND. THE SECOND EDITION. London: Joseph Johnson, [1769]. 8, 91, [1 advt] pp. Small gum label in blank forecorner of title page.

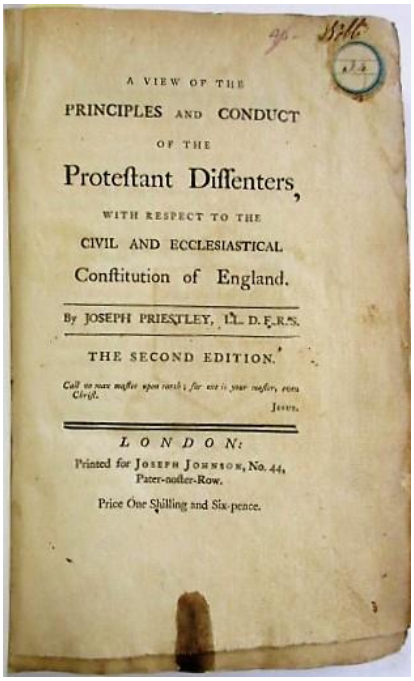
[bound with] A FREE ADDRESS TO PROTESTANT DISSENTERS, ON THE SUBJECT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER; AND A LETTER TO THE AUTHOR OF THE PROTESTANT DISSENTER'S ANSWER TO IT. THE THIRD EDITION, WITH IMPROVEMENTS. London: Printed for J. Johnson. 1774. 128pp.

[bound with] AN ADDRESS TO PROTESTANT DISSENTERS, ON THE SUBJECT OF GIVING THE LORD'S SUPPER TO CHILDREN. London: Printed for J. Johnson. 1773. 42, [2 advt] pp.

[bound with] A FREE ADDRESS TO PROTESTANT DISSENTERS, ON THE SUBJECT OF CHURCH DISCIPLINE; WITH A PRELIMINARY DISCOURSE, CONCERNING THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTIANITY, AND THE CORRUPTION OF IT BY FALSE NOTIONS OF RELIGION. London: Printed for J. Johnson. 1770. 32, 137, [4] pp. The four pamphlets bound together in modern quarter calf and marbled boards, with gilt-lettered morocco spine label and gilt spine decorations. Deckled edges, occasional dusting or spotting. The last pamphlet has one leaf with a horizontal closed tear across the page but no loss. Very Good.

Priestley, a Dissenter from the Church of England, opposed State religious establishments and urged religious toleration.

ESTC T50783, T40162, T20404, T40161. $850.00



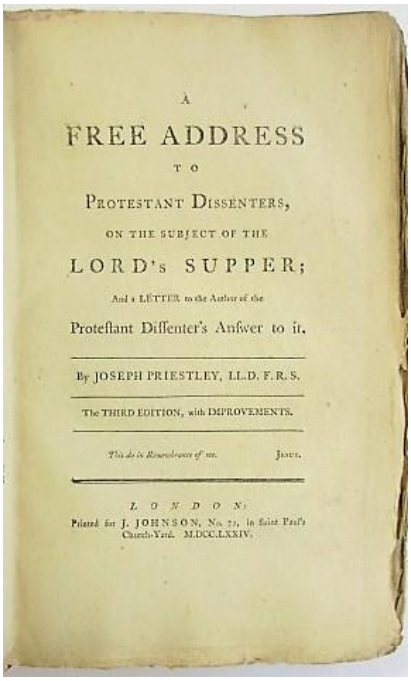
A VIEW OF THE
PRINCIPLES AND CONDUCT
OF THE
Proteſtant Diſſenters,
WITH RESPECT TO THE
CIVIL AND ECCLESIASTICAL
Conſtitution of England.

By JOSEPH PRIESTLEY, LL. D. F.R.S.

THE SECOND EDITION.

Call no man maſter upon earth; for one is your maſter, even Chriſt. Jesus.

LONDON:
Printed for JOSEPH JOHNSON, No. 44, Pater-noſter-Row.
Price One Shilling and Six-pence.



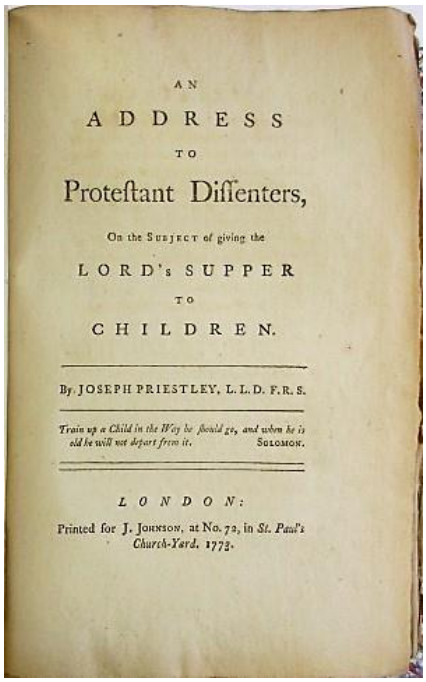
A
FREE ADDRESS
TO
PROTESTANT DISSENTERS,
ON THE SUBJECT OF THE
LORD's SUPPER;
And a LETTER to the Author of the
Proteſtant Diſſenter's Anſwer to it.

By JOSEPH PRIESTLEY, LL.D. F.R.S.

The THIRD EDITION, with IMPROVEMENTS.

This do in Remembrance of me. Jesus.

LONDON:
Printed for J. JOHNSON, No. 72, in Saint Paul's Church-Yard. M.DCC.LXXIV.

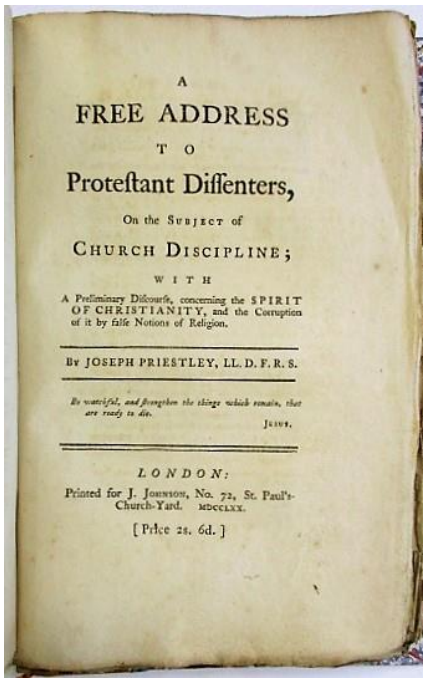


AN
ADDRESS
TO
Proteſtant Diſſenters,
On the SUBJECT of giving the
LORD's SUPPER
TO
CHILDREN.

By JOSEPH PRIESTLEY, L. L. D. F.R.S.

Train up a Child in the Way he ſhould go, and when he is old he will not depart from it. SOLOMON.

LONDON:
Printed for J. JOHNSON, at No. 72, in *St. Paul's Church-Yard.* 1773.



A
FREE ADDRESS
TO
Proteſtant Diſſenters,
On the SUBJECT of
CHURCH DISCIPLINE;
WITH
A Preliminary Diſcourſe, concerning the SPIRIT OF CHRISTIANITY, and the Corruption of it by falſe Notions of Religion.

By JOSEPH PRIESTLEY, LL. D. F.R.S.

Be watchful, and ſtrengthen the things which remain, that are ready to die. Jesus.

LONDON:
Printed for J. JOHNSON, No. 72, St. Paul's-Church-Yard. MDCCLXX.
[Price 2s. 6d.]

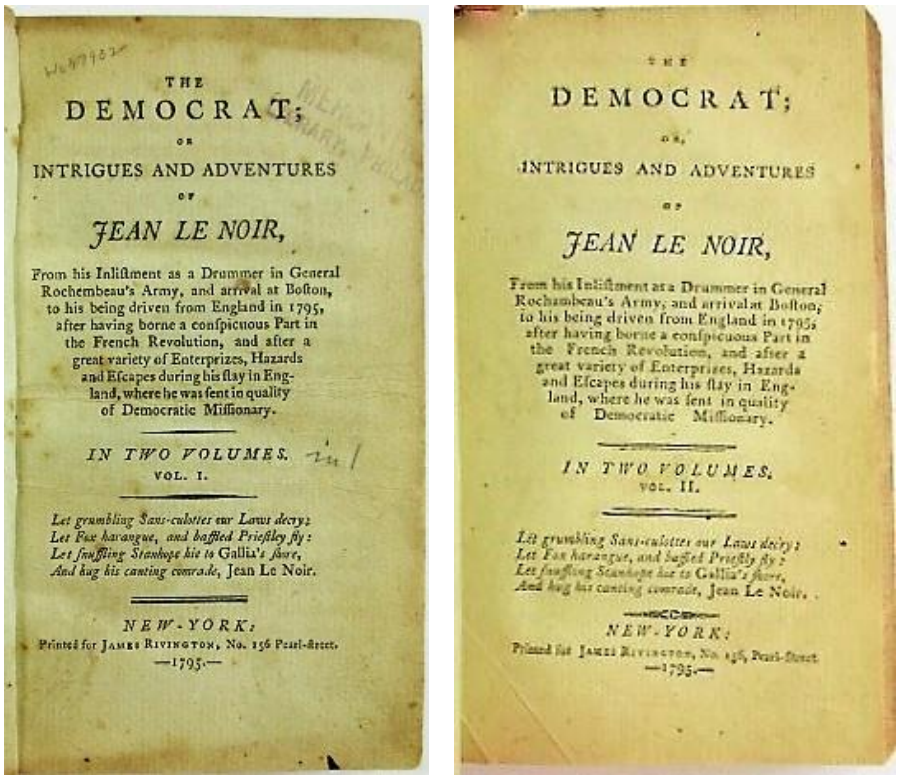
Item No. 117

"Metropolitan See of Sedition and Murder at Paris"

118. **[Pye, Henry James]:** THE DEMOCRAT; OR INTRIGUES AND ADVENTURES OF JEAN LE NOIR, FROM HIS INLISTMENT AS A DRUMMER IN GENERAL ROCHEMBEAU'S ARMY, AND ARRIVAL AT BOSTON, TO HIS BEING DRIVEN FROM ENGLAND IN 1795, AFTER HAVING BORNE A CONSPICUOUS PART IN THE FRENCH REVOLUTION, AND AFTER A GREAT VARIETY OF ENTERPRIZES, HAZARDS AND ESCAPES DURING HIS STAY IN ENGLAND, WHERE HE WAS SENT IN QUALITY OF DEMOCRATIC MISSIONARY. IN TWO VOLUMES. VOL. I [-II]. New York: Printed for James Rivington, 1795. Two volumes in one: [12], 136; [4], 162 pp. As

issued, with half title to each volume. Disbound, a couple of light rubberstamps, scattered foxing. Good+.

The Preface to this fictional biography describes "the life and adventures of a Democratic Missionary, sent from the Metropolitan See of Sedition and Murder at Paris, to propagate their principles in a neighbouring country." It warns of Le Noir's "itinerant gang," all of "the tribe of Shylock," whose "political cant" attempts "to equalize the property of every one." The author was the Poet Laureate of Great Britain from 1790 until his death in 1813. The first edition issued from London, also in 1795.
FIRST AMERICAN EDITION. Howes P665 'aa'. Evans 29375. Gaines 95-14. Sabin 66861. ESTC W37902. $275.00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NEW-YORK:
Printed for JAMES RIVINGTON, No. 156 Pearl-Street.
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Item No. 118

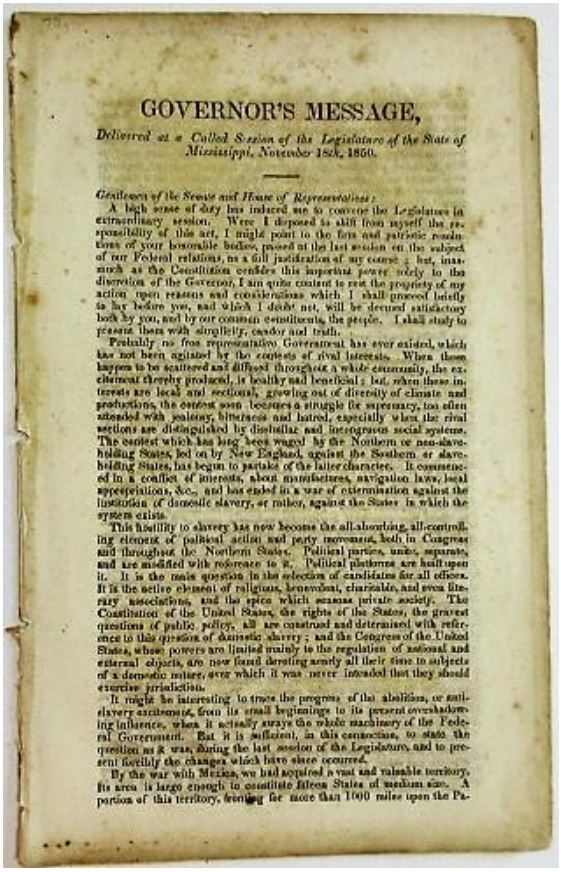
"A War of Extermination against Domestic Slavery"

119. **Quitman, John:** GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE, DELIVERED AT A CALLED SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, NOVEMBER 18TH, 1850. [Jackson: 1850]. 8pp, caption title as issued. Disbound, lightly foxed, Good+.

Governor Quitman was a Southern Rights Mississippian who bitterly opposed the Compromise of 1850. The North, he says, has instigated "a war of extermination against the institution of domestic slavery, or rather, against the States in which the system exists. This hostility to slavery has now become the all-absorbing, all-controlling element of political action and party movement, both in Congress and throughout the Northern States." All issues are "construed and determined with reference to this question of domestic slavery."

As the result of the 'Compromise', "the slaveholding States have been absolutely excluded from the great portion, and by far the most valuable part, of all the territory acquired from

Mexico." Assaults on the slaveholding States will "continue to grow from year to year." The only solution is "the prompt and peaceful secession of the aggrieved States."
OCLC 19899268 [1- U TX] as of June 2018. $850.00



GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE,

Delivered at a Called Session of the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, November 18th, 1850.

Gentlemen of the Senate and House of Representatives:

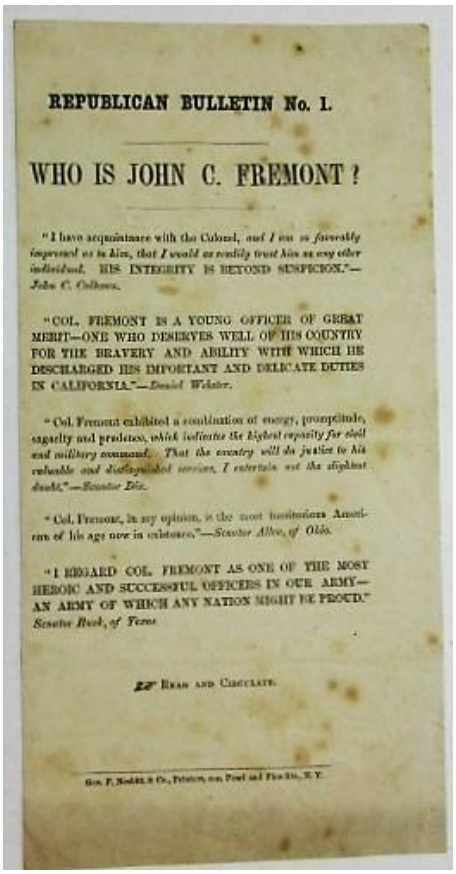
A high sense of duty has induced me to convene the Legislature in extraordinary session. Were I disposed to shift from myself the responsibility of this act, I might point to the firm and patriotic resolutions of your honorable bodies, passed at the last session on the subject of our Federal relations, as a full justification of my course; but, inasmuch as the Constitution confides this important power solely to the discretion of the Governor, I am quite content to rest the propriety of my action upon reasons and considerations which I shall proceed briefly to lay before you, and which I doubt not, will be deemed satisfactory both by you, and by our common constituents, the people. I shall study to present them with simplicity, candor and truth.

Probably no free representative Government has ever existed, which has not been agitated by the contests of rival interests. When these happen to be scattered and diffused throughout a whole community, the excitement thereby produced, is healthy and beneficial; but, when these interests are local and sectional, growing out of diversity of climate and productions, the contest soon becomes a struggle for supremacy, too often attended with jealousy, bitterness and hatred, especially when the rival sections are distinguished by dissimilar and incongruous social systems. The contest which has long been waged by the Northern or non-slaveholding States, led on by New England, against the Southern or slaveholding States, has begun to partake of the latter character. It commenced in a conflict of interests, about manufactures, navigation laws, local appropriations, &c., and has ended in a war of extermination against the institution of domestic slavery, or rather, against the States in which the system exists.

This hostility to slavery has now become the all-absorbing, all-controlling element of political action and party movement, both in Congress and throughout the Northern States. Political parties, under, separate, and are modified with reference to it. Political platforms are built upon it. It is the main question in the selection of candidates for all offices. It is the active element of religious, benevolent, charitable, and even literary associations, and the spice which seasons private society. The Constitution of the United States, the rights of the States, the gravest questions of public policy, all are construed and determined with reference to this question of domestic slavery; and the Congress of the United States, whose powers are limited mainly to the regulation of national and external objects, are now found devoting nearly all their time to subjects of a domestic nature, over which it was never intended that they should exercise jurisdiction.

It might be interesting to trace the progress of the abolition, or anti-slavery excitement, from its small beginnings to its present overshadowing influence, when it actually sways the whole machinery of the Federal Government. But it is sufficient, in this connection, to state the question as it was, during the last session of the Legislature, and to present forcibly the changes which have since occurred.

By the war with Mexico, we had acquired a vast and valuable territory, its area is large enough to constitute fifteen States of medium size. A portion of this territory, fronting for more than 1000 miles upon the Pa-



REPUBLICAN BULLETIN No. 1.

WHO IS JOHN C. FREMONT?

"I have acquaintance with the Colonel, *and I am so favorably impressed as to him, that I would as readily trust him as any other individual.* HIS INTEGRITY IS BEYOND SUSPICION."—*John C. Calhoun.*

"COL. FREMONT IS A YOUNG OFFICER OF GREAT MERIT—ONE WHO DESERVES WELL OF HIS COUNTRY FOR THE BRAVERY AND ABILITY WITH WHICH HE DISCHARGED HIS IMPORTANT AND DELICATE DUTIES IN CALIFORNIA."—*Daniel Webster.*

"Col. Fremont exhibited a combination of energy, promptitude, sagacity and prudence, *which indicates the highest capacity for civil and military command. That the country will do justice to his valuable and distinguished services, I entertain not the slightest doubt.*"—*Senator Dix.*

"Col. Fremont, in my opinion, is the most meritorious American of his age now in existence."—*Senator Allen, of Ohio.*

"I REGARD COL. FREMONT AS ONE OF THE MOST HEROIC AND SUCCESSFUL OFFICERS IN OUR ARMY—AN ARMY OF WHICH ANY NATION MIGHT BE PROUD." *Senator Rusk, of Texas.*

☞ READ AND CIRCULATE.

Geo. F. Nesbitt & Co., Printers, cor. Pearl and Fire Sts., N. Y.

Item No. 119 Item No. 120

Rare Pro-Fremont Campaign Broadside

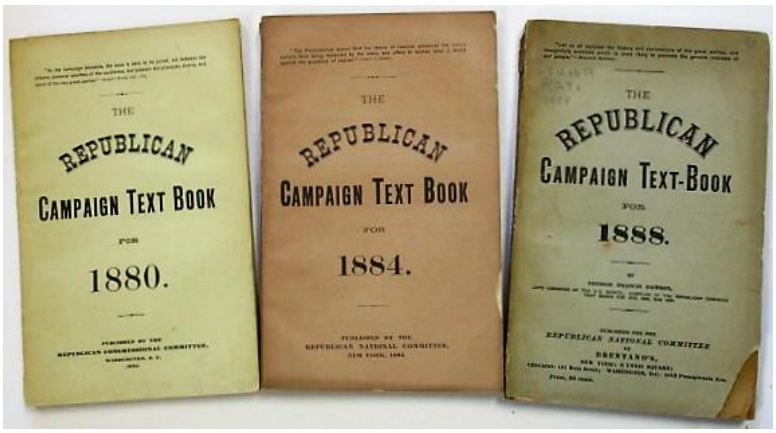
120. **[Republican Party]:** REPUBLICAN BULLETIN NO. 1. WHO IS JOHN C. FREMONT? New York: Geo. F. Nesbitt & Co., Printers. [1856]. Broadside, 4-1/2" x 9". Lightly foxed, Good+.

A rare broadside, demonstrating that politicians from all points in the political spectrum endorse the sterling qualities of the Republican Party's first presidential candidate. "His integrity is beyond suspicion," says John C. Calhoun. "One of the most heroic and successful officers in our army," orates Senator Rusk of Texas. "The most meritorious American of his age now in existence" [Senator Allen of Ohio]. "A young officer of great merit" [Daniel Webster].

This rare Bulletin is the first of nine Bulletins from Nesbitt's press, urging support for Fremont at the polls in November. At the bottom: "Read and Circulate." The Library Company's copy evidently does not have the Nesbitt imprint; its entries suggest a Washington D.C. imprint.
OCLC 78978118 [1- Lib. Co. Phila.] as of June 2018. LCP Supp. 1833. $750.00

121. **Republican Party:** THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN TEXT BOOK FOR 1880. Washington: Republican Congressional Committee, 1880. xii, 215 pp. Stitched in original printed wrappers. Minor wear, Very Good.

[offered with] THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN TEXT BOOK for the following years: 1884, 1888, 1892, 1900, 1902, 1904, 1906, 1910, 1912. All in original printed wrappers except for one hard-cover. Variously paginated, Very Good. $450.00



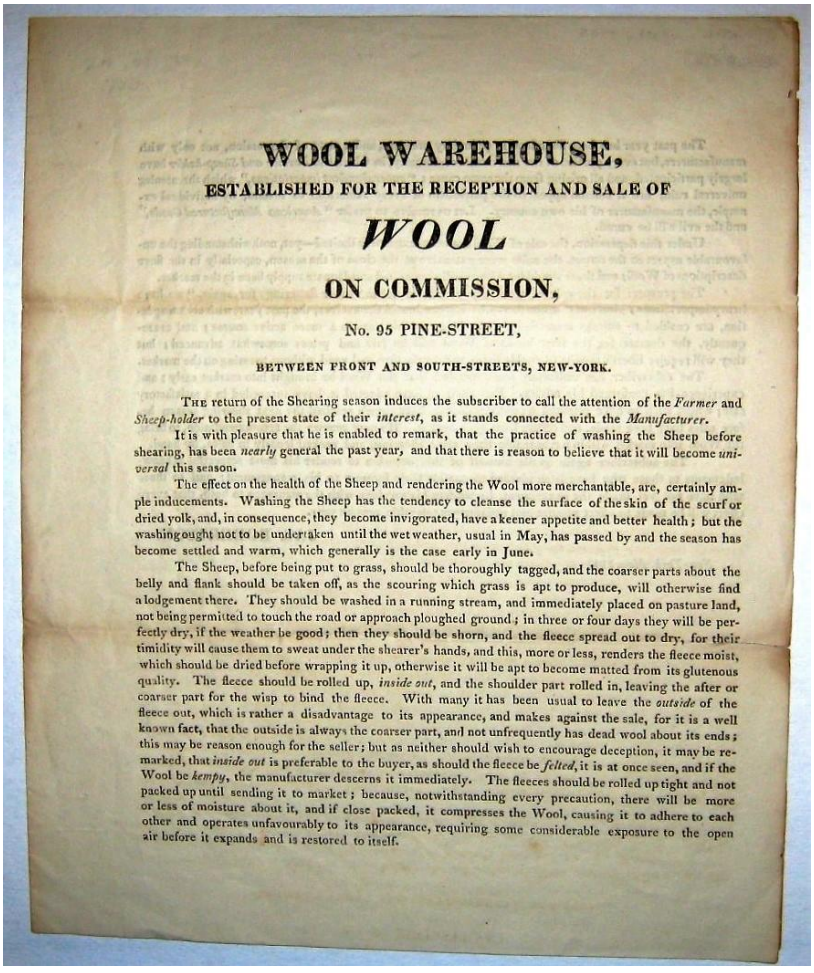
Item No. 121

122. **[Roberts, Marshall O.]:** TO THE PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY OF WAR: MARSHALL O. ROBERTS, OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, DESIRES TO BRING BEFORE THE PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY OF WAR THE FACT THAT, WHENEVER HE HAS ANY TRANSACTIONS WITH THE GOVERNMENT IN CONNECTION WITH HIS STEAMERS, ATTEMPTS ARE IMMEDIATELY MADE TO BLACKMAIL OR ANNOY HIM THROUGH A SUBORDINATE IN THE

QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT; AND SO SHAMELESS HAD THIS BECAME THAT ON THE 26TH OF JUNE, 1863, THE UNDERSIGNED READ TO, AND FILED WITH THE QUARTERMASTER GENERAL, THE FOLLOWING MEMORIAL... [New York? 1863]. 20pp, caption title as issued. Stitched, light margin spotting. Very Good.

Marshall O. Roberts [1818-1880] was a wealthy New York merchant, art patron and collector. He built the Hendrick Hudson, the first palatial steamboat which traveled on the Hudson River. A millionaire when the Civil War started, he chartered his steamship, the 'Star of the West', to the U.S. government to carry supplies and transport troops. The government agreed to return the ship to New York at the end of the charter period, or to pay Roberts $175,000 for her. The rebels seized the ship and its contents. While attempting to secure payment from the U.S. government, he received blackmail letters from Samuel Churchman, a clerk in the Quartermaster General's office.

Roberts brings this unsavory conduct to the attention of the President and Secretary of War. He provides copies of the letters, affidavits, and statements of witnesses.
OCLC 987275557 [1-AAS], as of June 2018. $250.00



WOOL WAREHOUSE,

ESTABLISHED FOR THE RECEPTION AND SALE OF

WOOL

ON COMMISSION,

No. 95 PINE-STREET,

BETWEEN FRONT AND SOUTH-STREETS, NEW-YORK.

The return of the Shearing season induces the subscriber to call the attention of the *Farmer* and *Sheep-holder* to the present state of their *interest*, as it stands connected with the *Manufacturer*.

It is with pleasure that he is enabled to remark, that the practice of washing the Sheep before shearing, has been *nearly* general the past year, and that there is reason to believe that it will become *universal* this season.

The effect on the health of the Sheep and rendering the Wool more merchantable, are, certainly ample inducements. Washing the Sheep has the tendency to cleanse the surface of the skin of the scurf or dried yolk, and, in consequence, they become invigorated, have a keener appetite and better health; but the washing ought not to be undertaken until the wet weather, usual in May, has passed by and the season has become settled and warm, which generally is the case early in June.

The Sheep, before being put to grass, should be thoroughly tagged, and the coarser parts about the belly and flank should be taken off, as the scouring which grass is apt to produce, will otherwise find a lodgement there. They should be washed in a running stream, and immediately placed on pasture land, not being permitted to touch the road or approach ploughed ground; in three or four days they will be perfectly dry, if the weather be good; then they should be shorn, and the fleece spread out to dry, for their timidity will cause them to sweat under the shearer's hands, and this, more or less, renders the fleece moist, which should be dried before wrapping it up, otherwise it will be apt to become matted from its glutenous quality. The fleece should be rolled up, *inside out*, and the shoulder part rolled in, leaving the after or coarser part for the wisp to bind the fleece. With many it has been usual to leave the *outside* of the fleece out, which is rather a disadvantage to its appearance, and makes against the sale, for it is a well known fact, that the outside is always the coarser part, and not unfrequently has dead wool about its ends; this may be reason enough for the seller; but as neither should wish to encourage deception, it may be remarked, that *inside out* is preferable to the buyer, as should the fleece be *felted*, it is at once seen, and if the Wool be *kempy*, the manufacturer descerns it immediately. The fleeces should be rolled up tight and not packed up until sending it to market; because, notwithstanding every precaution, there will be more or less of moisture about it, and if close packed, it compresses the Wool, causing it to adhere to each other and operates unfavourably to its appearance, requiring some considerable exposure to the open air before it expands and is restored to itself.

Item No. 123

123. **[Robertson, Jas.]:** WOOL WAREHOUSE, ESTABLISHED FOR THE RECEPTION AND SALE OF WOOL ON COMMISSION, NO. 95 PINE-STREET, BETWEEN FRONT AND SOUTH-STREETS, NEW-YORK. [New York: May, 1817]. 4to. 8" x 10". [2] pp plus conjugate blank leaf. Caption title [as issued]. Manuscript notes on verso of final blank list

prices paid for different grades of wool, and a reminder that "much depends on the cleanliness of the wool." Light old folds with a short tear [no loss] at a fold. Very Good.

A rare, attractively printed commercial broadsheet from an early 19th century New York wool merchant, offering detailed advice and instruction on washing, drying, and preparing raw wool for market. "The return of the Shearing season induces the subscriber to call the attention of the Farmer and Sheep-holder to the present state of their interest, as it stands connected with the Manufacturer."

Robertson warns that the great danger is moisture. After the sheep are shorn, the fleece should be "spread out to dry, for their timidity will cause them to sweat under the shearer's hands, and this, more or less, renders the fleece moist, which should be dried before wrapping it up, otherwise it will be apt to become matted from its glutenous quality." He acknowledges that sales are down, a consequence of the Great Panic of 1817, and urges American farmers to bring their wool to market early.

Not in Kress, American Imprints, Rink, or Sabin. Not located on OCLC [which lists 1815 and 1818 versions, each rare]. $750.00

PAPERS

IN RELATION TO THE

Official Conduct

OF

WINTHROP SARGENT.

2d January 1801.

Referred to the committee appointed on the 22d ultimo, to enquire into the official conduct of Winthrop Sargent, governor of the Mississippi territory.

Published by order of the House of Representatives.

Item No. 124

“President Jefferson Refused to Reappoint Him”

124. **[Sargent, Winthrop]:** PAPERS IN RELATION TO THE OFFICIAL CONDUCT OF WINTHROP SARGENT. 2D JANUARY 1801...PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. [Washington: 1801]. 29pp, bound into modern marbled wrappers. A duplicate rubberstamp, else Very Good.

Sargent had been Secretary and sometime Governor of the Northwest Territory for eleven years; in 1798, he became first Governor of the Mississippi Territory. "This is Sargent's privately issued defense, printed after he had hurried back to Washington and 'found himself

deprived forever of that justice which is due even to the most common criminals'" [Eberstadt]. The official Report of Sargent's dismissal from office, it precedes the Boston printing of the same year.

In addition to Sargent's plea, with much information on his conduct of affairs during the early territorial period, the Report contains the Charge to the Grand Jury delivered by Judge Dunbar and the Grand Jury's Presentment. DAB's verdict on the controversy favors Sargent: "His Federalism, impartial enforcement of law, and unfortunate connection with one of the factions in the territory led to such criticism that President Jefferson refused to reappoint him in 1801."

FIRST EDITION. Howes S111aa. AI 1525 [3]. 114 Eberstadt 513 [recording the Boston 1801, 2d ed.]. Not in Clark. $450.00

SECOND CONGRESS
OF THE
UNITED STATES:
At the First Session, begun and held at the City of PHILADELPHIA, in the State of Pennsylvania, on Monday the twenty-fourth of October one thousand seven hundred and ninety-one.

An ACT making certain Appropriations therein specified.

BE *it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled,* That there be granted and appropriated the following sums for the following purposes, to wit:—For the discharge of a balance to the commissioners appointed under the act of Congress of the fifteenth of March one thousand seven hundred and eighty five, two thousand seven hundred and eighty seven dollars and eighty eight cents: For additional salary to the first clerk of the commissioners for settling accounts between the United States and individual states, one hundred and eighty seven dollars and ninety one cents; For defraying the expense of stating and printing certain public accounts, pursuant to the order of the House of Representatives of the thirtieth of December one thousand seven hundred and ninety one, eight hundred dollars; For discharging the accounts of officers of the courts of the United States, jurors and witnesses, in aid of the fund heretofore appropriated, seventeen thousand dollars; For making good deficiencies in former appropriations, for defraying the expense of the enumeration of the inhabitants of the United States, four thousand six hundred and ninety five dollars, and fifty nine cents; For discharging certain accounts against the military department, to the end of the year one thousand seven hundred and ninety one, including a sum of six hundred dollars, for furnishing the supervisors of the revenue with screw-presses, seals, and other articles, one thousand nine hundred and fifty five dollars, and forty one cents; For a balance due to lieutenant John Freeman of the late Maryland line, on account of subsistence for the years one thousand seven hundred and eighty two and one thousand seven hundred and eighty three, forty one dollars and twenty five cents; For compensations to the clerks of the acting commissioner of army accounts, and contingencies of his office, one thousand three hundred and twenty nine dollars and fifteen cents; For additional compensations to the doorkeepers of the House of Representatives, pursuant to a resolution of the House, of the twenty fourth of March last, seven hundred dollars; For the discharge of such demands against the United States, not otherwise provided for, as shall have been ascertained and admitted, in due course of settlement at the treasury, and which are of a nature, according to the usage thereof, to require payment in specie, five thousand dollars: All which said sums, amounting together, to thirty four thousand four hundred and ninety seven dollars and ninety cents, shall and may be paid out of the funds following, any, or all of them; namely; the surplus which may remain of appropriations heretofore made, after satisfying the purposes of such appropriations; monies which have been paid into the treasury, in consequence of balances which have been found due from individuals, relating to transactions prior to the present government of the United States; the surplus, not heretofore appropriated, of the duties on imports and tonnage, which accrued to the end of the year one thousand seven hundred and ninety one.

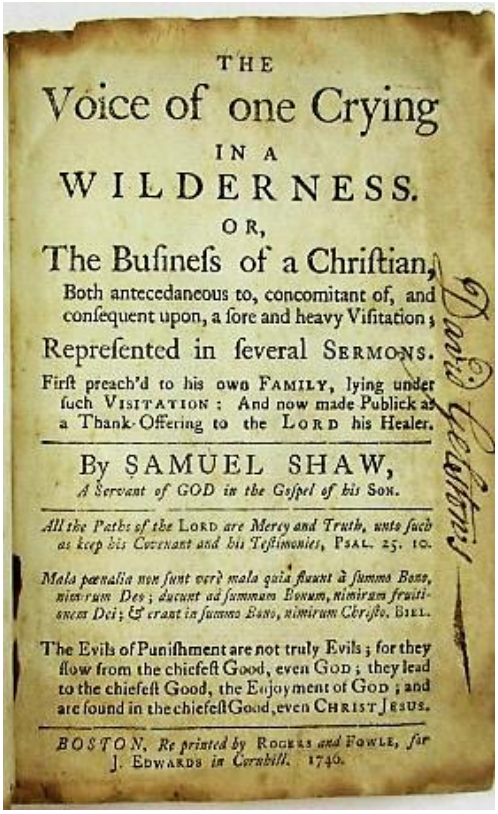
Item No. 125

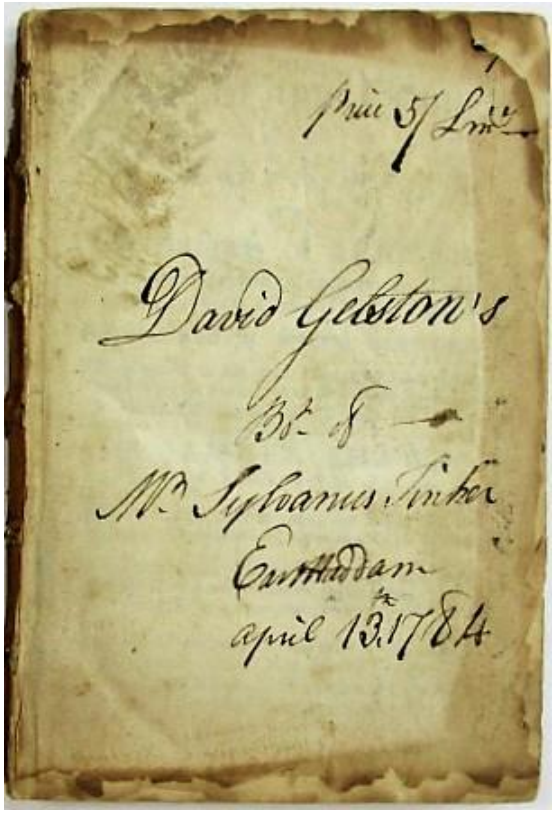
125. **Second Congress, First Session:** SECOND CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES: AT THE FIRST SESSION...AN ACT MAKING CERTAIN APPROPRIATIONS THEREIN SPECIFIED. [Philadelphia: Childs and Swaine, 1792]. One leaf, folio, 35 x 22 cm. [2] pp, untrimmed. Lightly tanned, Very Good.

The Act authorizes payment for a variety of items: printing public accounts, paying sums due jurors and witnesses, furnishing supervisors of the revenue with screw-presses and seals, funds for the House doorkeepers, and many other purposes. The Act is signed in type by President Washington-- and by Speaker Jonathan Trumbull and President pro tempore of the Senate Richard Henry Lee-- and dated May 8, 1792. A rare item, NAIP locating copies only at AAS and the New York Public Library.

Evans 24898. NAIP w010259 [2]. $750.00

126. **Shaw, Samuel:** THE VOICE OF ONE CRYING IN A WILDERNESS. OR, THE BUSINESS OF A CHRISTIAN, BOTH ANTECEDANOUS TO, CONCOMITANT OF, AND CONSEQUENT UPON, A SORE AND HEAVY VISITATION; REPRESENTED IN SEVERAL SERMONS... Boston: Rogers and Fowle, for J. Edwards in Cornhill, 1746. xviii, [1], 20-176 pp. Pages 110-111 misnumbered 108-109, as issued. Disbound. 18th century notes of David Gelston, referring to Sylvanius Tinker, on blank endpaper. Scattered spotting, mostly in margins or fore-edge, else Very Good.
FIRST AMERICAN EDITION. Evans 5862. NAIP w014454. $500.00


THE
Voice of one Crying
IN A
WILDERNESS.
OR,
The Buſineſs of a Chriſtian,
Both antecedaneous to, concomitant of, and conſequent upon, a ſore and heavy Viſitation;
Repreſented in ſeveral SERMONS.
Firſt preach'd to his own FAMILY, lying under ſuch VISITATION: And now made Publick as a Thank-Offering to the LORD his Healer.
By SAMUEL SHAW,
A Servant of GOD in the Goſpel of his SON.
All the Paths of the LORD are Mercy and Truth, unto ſuch as keep his Covenant and his Teſtimonies, PSAL. 25. 10.
Mala pœnalia non ſunt verè mala quia fluunt à ſummo Bono, nimirum Deo; ducunt ad ſummum Bonum, nimirum fruitionem Dei; & erant in ſummo Bono, nimirum Chriſto. BIEL.
The Evils of Puniſhment are not truly Evils; for they flow from the chiefeſt Good, even GOD; they lead to the chiefeſt Good, the Enjoyment of GOD; and are found in the chiefeſt Good, even CHRIST JESUS.
BOSTON, Re printed by ROGERS and FOWLE, for J. EDWARDS in Cornhill. 1746.
David Gelston's


Item No. 126

127. **Shaw, William:** A SERMON, PREACHED NOVEMBER 14, 1787, AT THE ORDINATION OF THE REV. EBENEZER DAWES, TO THE PASTORAL CARE OF THE FIRST CHURCH IN SCITUATE. Boston: Edmund Freeman, 1788. 29, [1 blank] pp, lacking the final blank. Disbound [some loosening], light rubberstamp in blank margin of title page, light spotting. Good+.

Shaw was pastor of the First Church in Marshfield. The charge was given by the Rev. John Browne of Cohasset, and the right hand of fellowship by the Rev. John Mellen, of Hanover.
Evans 21460. ESTC W3265. $150.00

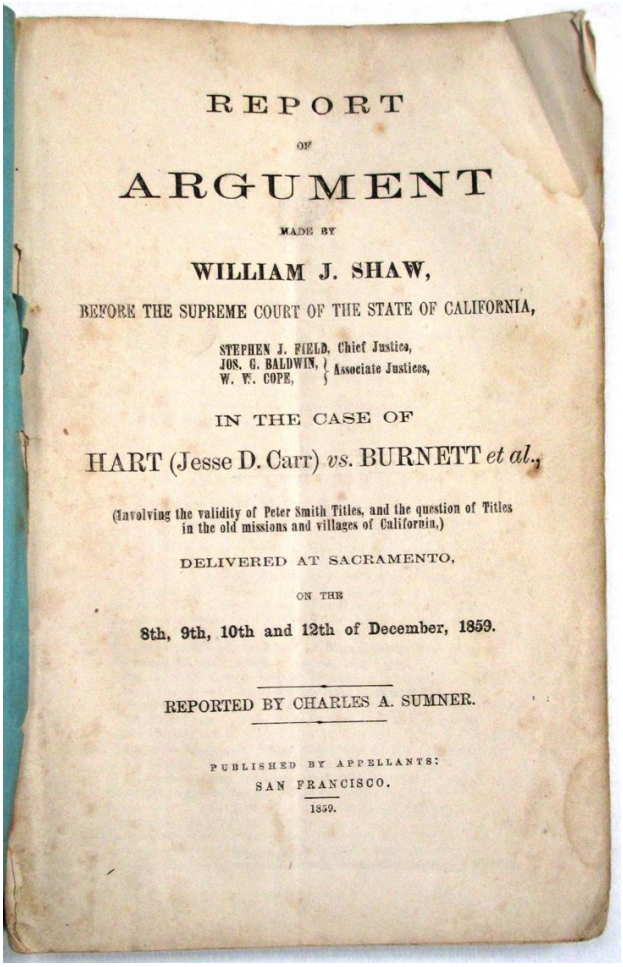
"Extensive Examination of the Whole Title Question"

128. **Shaw, William J.:** REPORT OF ARGUMENT MADE BY WILLIAM J. SHAW, BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT OF CALIFORNIA...IN THE CASE OF HART (JESSE D. CARR) VS. BURNETT, ET AL., (INVOLVING THE VALIDITY OF PETER SMITH

TITLES, AND THE QUESTION OF TITLES IN THE OLD MISSIONS AND VILLAGES OF CALIFORNIA,) DELIVERED AT SACRAMENTO, ON THE 8TH, 9TH 10TH & 12TH OF DECEMBER, 1859. REPORTED BY CHARLES A. SUMNER. San Francisco [verso of title page: Sacramento]: 1859 [title page date]. Wrapper date: 1860. [5], [3]-167pp. Original printed front wrapper [edge- and spine-chipped]. Later leaves margin-spotted, last leaf chipped in blank portion. Good+.

The title page imprint states: "Published by Appellants: San Francisco. 1859." Its verso reads, "J. Anthony & Co., Printers, Sacramento." The wrapper imprint reads, " Commercial Book and Job Steam Printing Office. 1860."

Rosenbach's 1937 catalogue [#98] called this an "Able and standard authority on Spanish and Mexican law relating to titles of grants of land." Howell describes it as an "extensive examination of the whole title question relating to Sheriff's deeds (Peter Smith Titles) and in particular to the validity of extending these titles against property in the bona fide possession of others. This important test case, presided over by Justice Stephen J. Field, includes much important historical material on the Mexican laws regulating and defining Pueblos."
FIRST EDITION. Cohen 11704. Cowan 366. Greenwood 1167. 50 Howell, Part II, 584. Rocq 9718. $750.00



REPORT

OF

ARGUMENT

MADE BY

WILLIAM J. SHAW,

BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

STEPHEN J. FIELD, Chief Justice,
JOS. C. BALDWIN, } Associate Justices,
W. W. COPE, }

IN THE CASE OF

HART (Jesse D. Carr) *vs.* BURNETT *et al.*,

(Involving the validity of Peter Smith Titles, and the question of Titles in the old missions and villages of California,)

DELIVERED AT SACRAMENTO,

ON THE

8th, 9th, 10th and 12th of December, 1859.

REPORTED BY CHARLES A. SUMNER.

PUBLISHED BY APPELLANTS:
SAN FRANCISCO.
1859.

Item No. 128

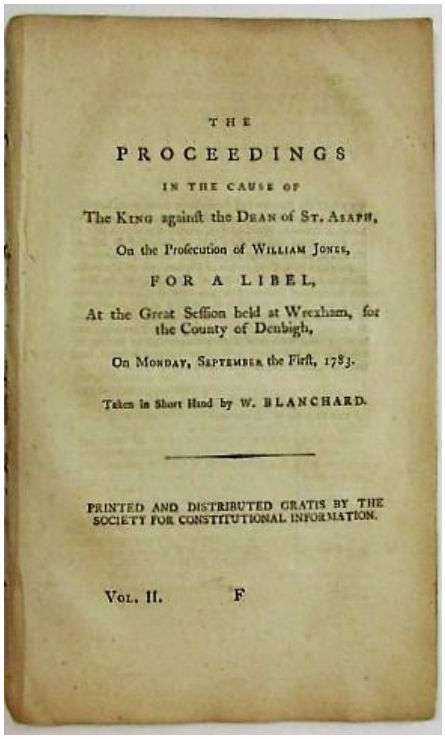
“Important Chapter in the History of Freedom of the Press and the Growth of Democratic Government”

129. **[Shipley, William Davies]:** THE PROCEEDINGS IN THE CAUSE OF THE KING AGAINST THE DEAN OF ST. ASAPH, ON THE PROSECUTION OF WILLIAM JONES, FOR A LIBEL, AT THE GREAT SESSION HELD AT WREXHAM, FOR THE COUNTY OF DENBIGH, ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER THE FIRST, 1783. TAKEN IN SHORTHAND BY W. BLANCHARD. PRINTED AND DISTRIBUTED GRATIS BY THE SOCIETY FOR CONSTITUTIONAL INFORMATION. [London]: Printed and Distributed Gratis by the Society for Constitutional Information, [1783]. [3], 44-77, [1 blank] pp, as issued. "Part of the series of the Society's tracts, Vol.II (sigs. F-K)" [ESTC]. Disbound, Very Good. Recorded as a separate imprint by ESTC and McCoy despite the signatures.

"The seditious libel trials of the eighteenth century constitute an important chapter in the history of freedom of the press and the growth of democratic government" [Green, THE JURY, SEDITIOUS LIBEL, AND THE CRIMINAL LAW [1984], online University of Michigan Law School Scholarship Repository]. The trial of Shipley, the Dean of St. Asaph, "was to become one of the most noteworthy libel trials in British history" [McCoy]. Shipley had distributed a pamphlet entitled 'The Principles of Government, in a Dialogue Between a Scholar and a Peasant,' published anonymously but written by William Jones [who was Shipley's brother-in-law]. The pamphlet advocated enactment of a variety of democratic reforms in parliamentary representation. As a result, Shipley was indicted for seditious libel. The great libertarian barrister Thomas Erskine represented him at his trial in August 1784.

"Erskine's eloquent arguments for the expanded rights of the jury in libel cases" [McCoy] were rejected. When the jury returned with a verdict that Shipley had indeed published the material, but that it was not libelous, Judge Buller exercised his authority to overrule the jury and to find the material libelous. He thus found Shipley guilty.

McCoy S3421. ESTC T44498. $175.00


THE
PROCEEDINGS
IN THE CAUSE OF
The KING against the DEAN of ST. ASAPH,
On the Profecution of WILLIAM JONES,
FOR A LIBEL,
At the Great Seffion held at Wrexham, for the County of Denbigh,
On MONDAY, SEPTEMBER the Firft, 1783.
Taken in Short Hand by W. BLANCHARD.
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Item No. 129

130. **[Shipley, William Davies]:** THE WHOLE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AT THE ASSIZES AT SHREWSBURY, ON FRIDAY AUGUST THE SIXTH, 1784, IN THE CAUSE OF THE KING, ON THE PROSECUTION OF WILLIAM JONES, ATTORNEY AT LAW, AGAINST THE REV. WILLIAM DAVIES SHIPLEY, DEAN OF ST. ASAPH. FOR A LIBEL. BEFORE THE HON. FRANCIS BULLER, ESQ. ONE OF THE JUDGES OF HIS MAJESTY'S COURT OF KING'S BENCH. TAKEN IN SHORTHAND BY WILLIAM BLANCHARD, NO. 4. DEAN-STREET, FETTER-LANE, LONDON. N.B. THE GREATEST PART F THE ARGUMENTS OF THE COUNSEL REVISED BY THEMSELVES. Dublin: Printed by P. Byrne, 1784. 114, [2 advt] pp. Title page dusted and a light rubberstamp; otherwise, light uniform toning. Disbound, Good+.

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McCoy S342. ESTC T127194. $175.00

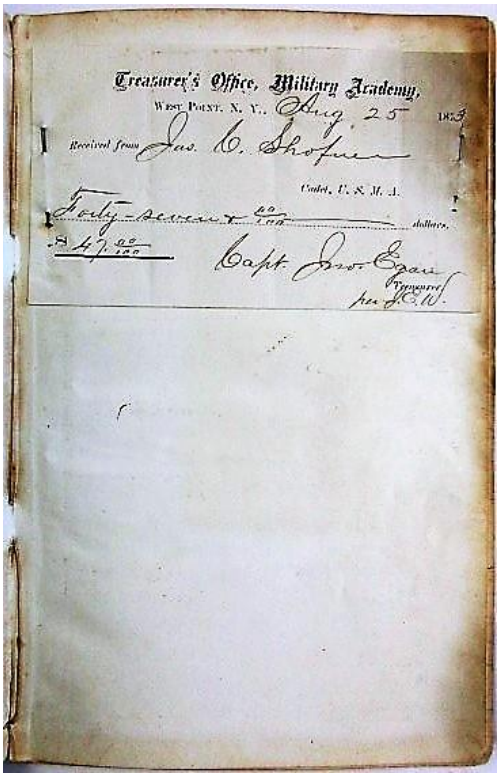
West Point in the 1870s

131. **Shofner, James Clayton:** UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY WEST POINT ACCOUNT BOOK BELONGING TO JAMES CLAYTON SHOFNER, SEPTEMBER 1ST, 1873 TO JUNE 14, 1877. [West Point, NY: 1873-1877]. 5.75" x 8.75". About 50pp in legible ink manuscript, the remainder blank. Pages lined with columns in blue and pink inks, left column preprinted with items such as "Amount of Deposit," "Balance from last Settlement," "Dr. to Equipment Fund," Subscriptions." Bound in original blindstamped calf [light spotting, rubbed, corners worn, spine eroded], front board tooled with: "Store, 289, Clothing, Shoemaker, Cadet, June;" on front board in ink: "J.C. Shofner, Sept. 1st, 1873." Regulations in regard to Account Books glued to front pastedown. Preprinted receipt from the Academy's Treasurer's Office stapled to front flyleaf, completed in manuscript and signed "Capt. Jno. Egan, Treasurer, per J.E.W." Stationer's bookplate on rear pastedown: "Francis & Loutrel Stationers & Printers, 45 Maiden Lane, N.Y., Manufacturers of Account Books, with Francis & Loutrel's Patent Spring Back. A valuable improvement!" Very Good.

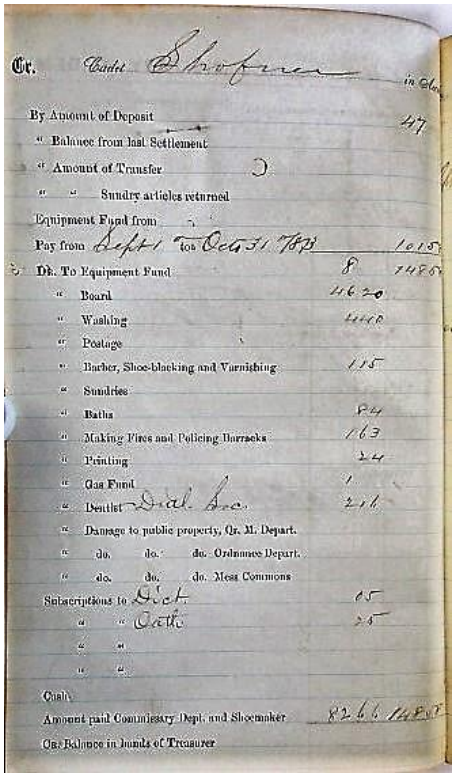
Shofner [1853-1926], born in Tennessee, was the 2657th graduate of West Point in 1877. He was assigned to Company G of the 21st Infantry on June 15, 1877 and began his service at Fort Lapwai, Idaho Territory, under the command of William H. Boyle. Appointed 2d Lieutenant on June 24, 1877, he was posted at Vancouver Barracks, Washington Territory, in December 1877; and commanded Company H at Camp Harvey, Oregon, in 1878. At Camp Harvey Shofner was in the field against hostile Indians. He rejoined his Company at Vancouver Barracks in December 1878, and served there until November 1879, when he was assigned to the Presidio at San Francisco, under command of William H. French. He resigned on June 1, 1881, and moved to Oregon, where he was adjutant general in the Oregon National Guard and, in the 1890s, as chief clerk of the United States Engineer Department. Later he worked as a grocer in Portland, and then became a fruit farmer in Sonoma Valley, California. [Cullum: BIOGRAPHICAL REGISTER OF THE OFFICERS AND GRADUATES OF THE U.S. MILITARY ACADEMY AT WEST POINT...VOLUME VI-A; and UNITED STATES RETURNS FROM MILITARY POSTS, 1806-1916.]

The entries in this account book span the four years of Shofner's attendance at West Point, from September 1, 1873 through June 14, 1877. The book records his purchases at the

commissary including books, equipment, sundries, subscriptions, Christmas presents, a charge for "damage to public property." $650.00



Treasurer's Office, Military Academy,
West Point, N. Y., Aug 25 1873
Received from Jas. C. Shofner
Cadet, U. S. M. A.
Forty-seven & 00/100 dollars.
$47.00/100
Capt. Jno. Egan
Treasurer
per J. C. W.



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By Amount of Deposit 47
" Balance from last Settlement
" Amount of Transfer
" " Sundry articles returned
Equipment Fund from
Pay from Sept 1 to Oct 31 1873 1015
Dr. To Equipment Fund 8 1485
" Board 4620
" Washing 440
" Postage
" Barber, Shoe-blacking and Varnishing 115
" Sundries
" Baths 84
" Making Fires and Policing Barracks 163
" Printing 24
" Gas Fund 1
" Dentist Dial. Soc. 216
" Damage to public property, Qr. M. Depart.
" do. do. do. Ordnance Depart.
" do. do. do. Mess Commons
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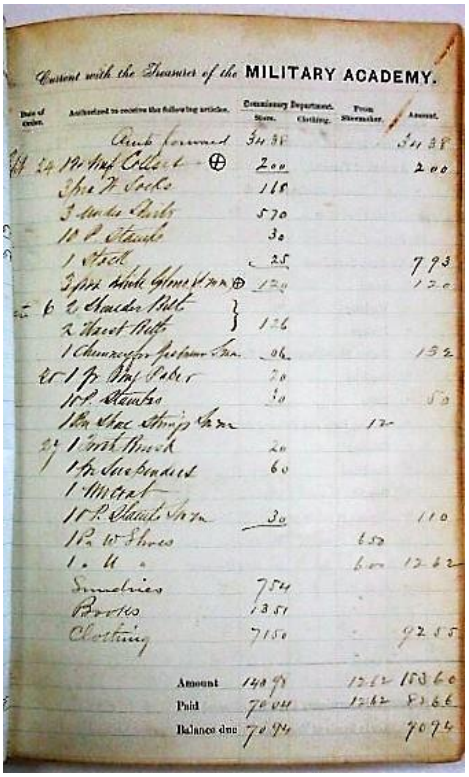

Current with the Treasurer of the MILITARY ACADEMY.

Date of order.	Authorized to receive the following articles.	Commissary Department. Store.	Clothing.	From Shoemaker.	Amount.
	Amt forward	3438			3438
Feb 24	1 Pr Mfg Collect ⊕	200			200
	3 Pr W Socks	168			
	3 Undr Shirts	570			
	10 P Stamps	30			
	1 Stock	25			793
	3 Pr White Gloves ⊕	120			120
Mar 6	2 Shoulder Belts }				
	2 Waist Belts }	126			
	1 Chimney for Gas Fund	06			132
20	1 Pr Mfg Paper	20			
	10 P Stamps	30			50
	1 Pr Shoe Strings			12	
27	1 Tooth Brush	20			
	1 Pr Suspenders	60			
	1 Mirror				
	10 P Stamps	30			110
	1 Pr W Shoes			650	
	1 " "			600	1262
	Sundries	754			
	Books	1351			
	Clothing	7150			9255
	Amount	14098		1262	15360
	Paid	7004		1262	8266
	Balance due	7094			7094

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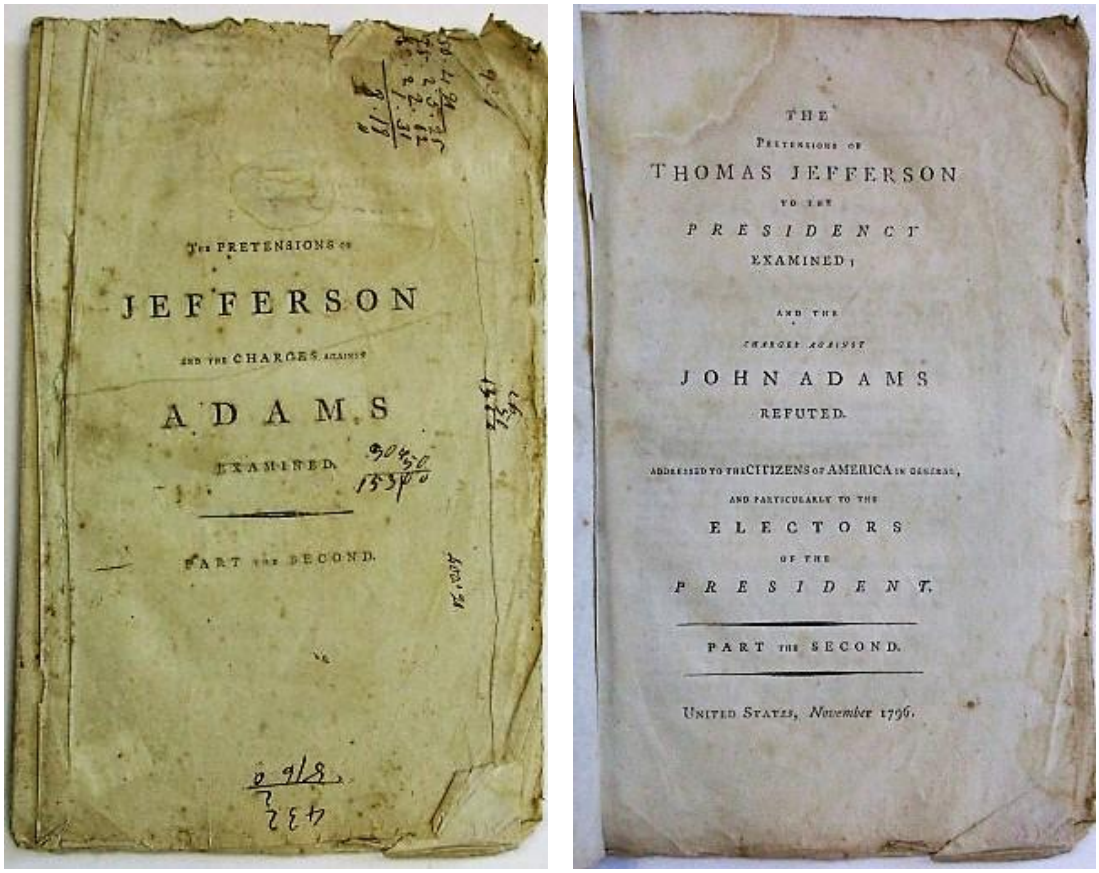

THE PRETENSIONS OF
JEFFERSON
AND THE CHARGES AGAINST
ADAMS
EXAMINED.
PART THE SECOND.

THE
PRETENSIONS OF
THOMAS JEFFERSON
TO THE
PRESIDENCY
EXAMINED;
AND THE
CHARGES AGAINST
JOHN ADAMS
REFUTED.
ADDRESSED TO THE CITIZENS OF AMERICA IN GENERAL,
AND PARTICULARLY TO THE
ELECTORS
OF THE
PRESIDENT.
PART THE SECOND.
UNITED STATES, November 1796.

Item No. 132

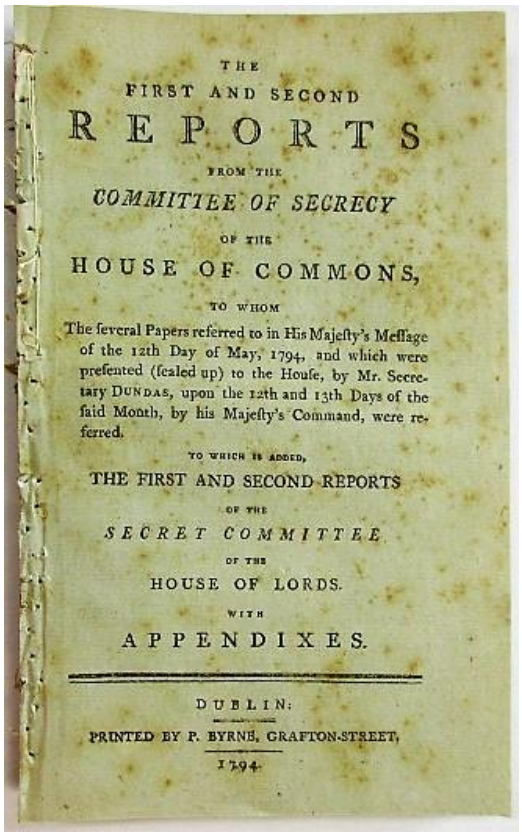
A Powerful Attack on Thomas Jefferson

132. **[Smith, William L.]:** THE PRETENSIONS OF THOMAS JEFFERSON TO THE PRESIDENCY EXAMINED: AND THE CHARGES AGAINST JOHN ADAMS REFUTED. ADDRESSED TO THE CITIZENS OF AMERICA IN GENERAL, AND PARTICULARLY TO THE ELECTORS OF THE PRESIDENT. PART THE SECOND. United States [Philadelphia : John Fenno], November, 1796. [2]. 42 pp, as issued with the half title [some ink scribbles on blank portion]. Stitched, untrimmed, scattered spotting. Good+.

This is one of the earliest American presidential campaign pamphlets. The first part, a separate imprint [Evans 31212, ESTC W27843], issued in October 1796. Evans identifies Smith as author of this detailed, sophisticated attack on Thomas Jefferson. A South Carolina Federalist Congressman and Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, Smith was Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton's close ally in the implementation of Hamiltonian fiscal and monetary policies.

Jefferson, Smith charges, opposed Hamilton for either of two unacceptable reasons: "from his hostility to the head of that department (whose competition might, at a future period, be apprehended, and whose destruction, was therefore desirable) or from his entertaining principles respecting public credit and national faith, very different from those which have influenced all nations, who cherish those valuable pillars of national strength" [emphases omitted]. Skewering Jefferson's pretensions as a "simple republican and zealous admirer of equality," Smith mocks Jefferson's elevated social position and wealth. John Adams has "a large family and a small fortune," while Jefferson "has a very small family and an independent fortune." In addition to amusing sarcastic invective, Smith undertakes a thorough review of Jefferson's foolish positions on financial and international affairs, and rejects them.

"This pamphlet is made up from a series of articles by 'Phocion,' which appeared in the 'Gazette of the United States,' October 14--November 24, 1796. They were written... in answer to 'a writer under the signature of Hampden, in the Richmond paper of the 1st instant,' who favored Jefferson's election... The appendix, 'Vindication of Mr. Adams's Defence of the American Constitutions,' is signed and dated, 'Union. Eastern Shore, Maryland, 26th Oct. 1796'." [Sabin]. The Appendix is at pages 39-42.
Howes S713. Evans 31213. ESTC W27844. Sabin 84832. Gaines 96-59. Not in Haynes or Turnbull. $2,500.00


THE
FIRST AND SECOND
REPORTS
FROM THE
COMMITTEE OF SECRECY
OF THE
HOUSE OF COMMONS,
TO WHOM
The several Papers referred to in His Majesty's Message of the 12th Day of May, 1794, and which were presented (sealed up) to the House, by Mr. Secretary DUNDAS, upon the 12th and 13th Days of the said Month, by his Majesty's Command, were referred.
TO WHICH IS ADDED,
THE FIRST AND SECOND REPORTS
OF THE
SECRET COMMITTEE
OF THE
HOUSE OF LORDS.
WITH
APPENDIXES.
DUBLIN:
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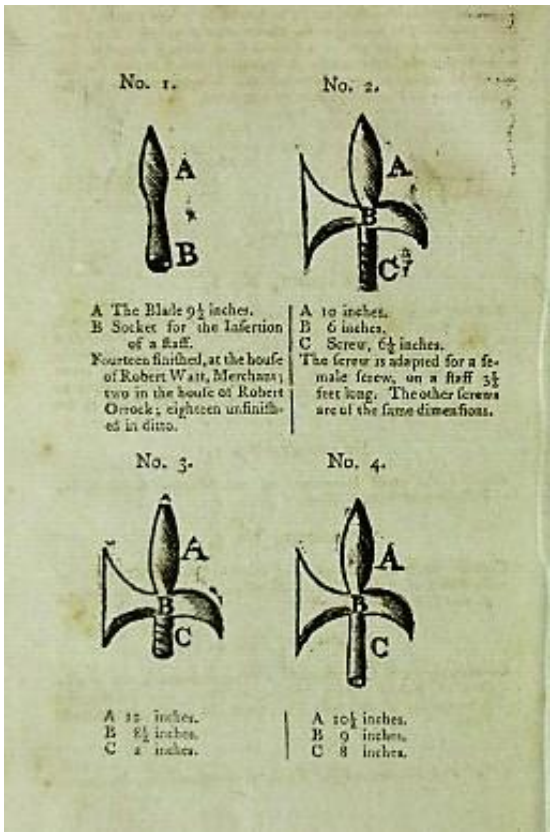
1794.



Item No. 133

A Dangerous, Seditious Organization?

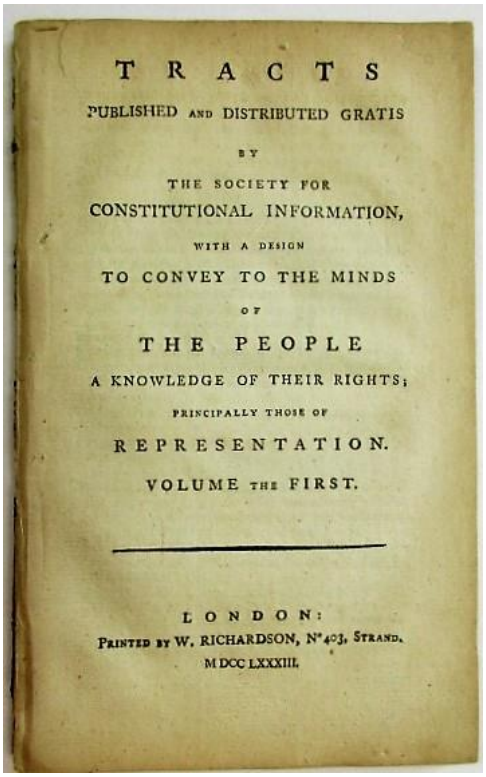
133. **[Society for Constitutional Information]:** THE FIRST AND SECOND REPORTS FROM THE COMMITTEE OF SECRECY OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, TO WHOM THE SEVERAL PAPERS REFERRED TO IN HIS MAJESTY'S MESSAGE OF THE 12TH DAY OF MAY, 1794, AND WHICH WERE PRESENTED (SEALED UP) TO THE HOUSE, BY MR. SECRETARY DUNDAS, UPON THE 12TH AND 13TH DAYS OF THE SAID MONTH, BY HIS MAJESTY'S COMMAND, WERE REFERRED. TO WHICH IS ADDED, THE FIRST AND SECOND REPORTS OF THE SECRET COMMITTEE OF THE HOUSE OF LORDS. WITH APPENDIXES. Dublin: Printed by P. Byrne, Grafton-Street, 1794. [2], 24, 206 pp. Disbound, title and last several leaves lightly foxed. Page [198] prints four illustrations of weapons found by adherents to the Society. Good+.

The Society for Constitutional Information advocated parliamentary changes intended to achieve democracy, equality of political representation, and libertarian reforms. The Society charged that "the Representatives of this Country seldom procure a Seat in Parliament from the unbought Suffrages of a Free People." It opposed the slave trade and had favored American

independence. The King and Parliament deemed it a dangerous and seditious organization. The Reports warn that the activities of the Society and other allied groups are "every day more and more likely to affect the internal peace and security of these kingdoms, and to require, in the most urgent manner, the immediate and vigilant attention of Parliament."

The Reports and the even more detailed Appendixes are filled with an enormous, indeed disturbing, amount of information about those activities, reflecting the devotion of substantial governmental resources for the purposes of espionage. They print hundreds of documents demonstrating allegedly seditious tendencies. Joseph Gerrald, Thomas Hardy, Maurice Margarot, Thomas Muir and other activists are frequently and prominently mentioned. These informative reports are the result.

ESTC T142189. McCoy 237 for the London printing. $750.00


TRACTS
PUBLISHED AND DISTRIBUTED GRATIS
BY
THE SOCIETY FOR
CONSTITUTIONAL INFORMATION,
WITH A DESIGN
TO CONVEY TO THE MINDS
OF
THE PEOPLE
A KNOWLEDGE OF THEIR RIGHTS;
PRINCIPALLY THOSE OF
REPRESENTATION.
VOLUME THE FIRST.
LONDON:
PRINTED BY W. RICHARDSON, N°403, STRAND.
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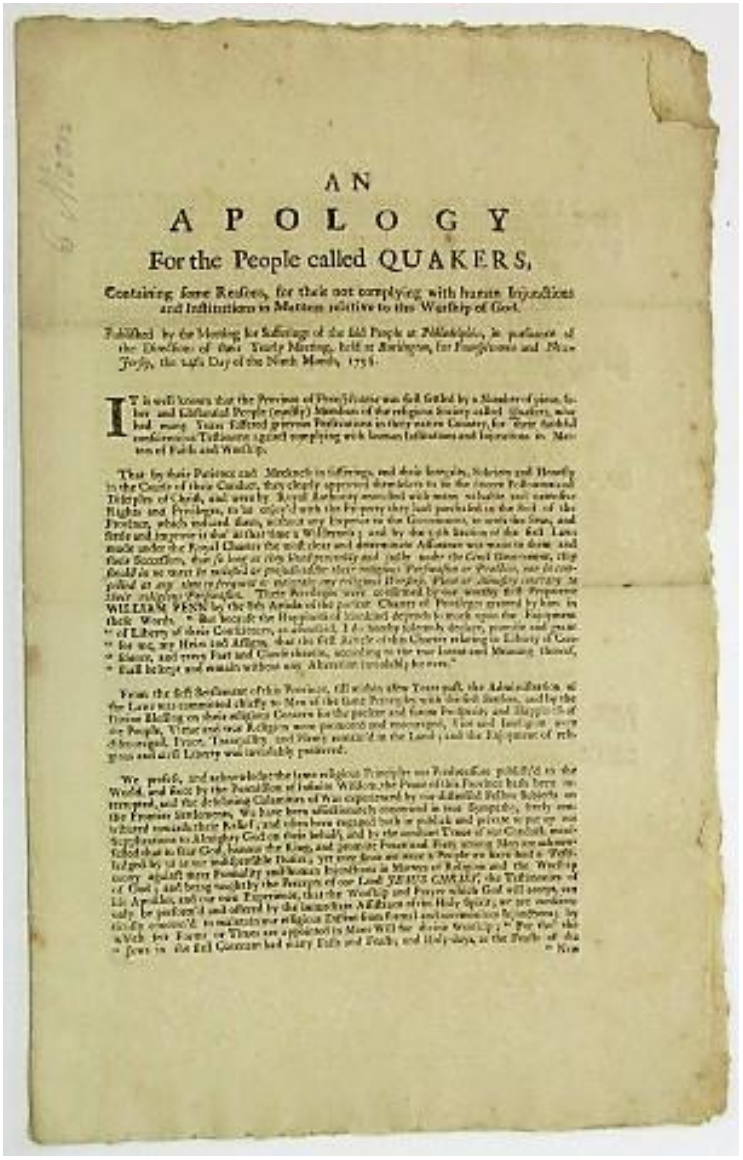
Item No. 134

134. **Society for Constitutional Information:** TRACTS PUBLISHED AND DISTRIBUTED GRATIS BY THE SOCIETY FOR CONSTITUTIONAL INFORMATION, WITH A DESIGN TO CONVEY TO THE MINDS OF THE PEOPLE A KNOWLEDGE OF THEIR RIGHTS; PRINCIPALLY THOSE OF REPRESENTATION. VOLUME THE FIRST. London: Printed by W. Richardson, 1783. [8], viii, 23, [1 blank], ii, 38, 8 pp. Disbound and mildly worn, else Very Good.

"The make-up of individual copies varies," says ESTC N54640 about volume the second. The "Volume the First," which ESTC does not record, is evidently rare. OCLC records a few copies of the second volume; however, none prints "Volume the First" in the title; OCLC does record, with different pagination, a Richardson publication in 1783 without that phrase.

This pamphlet begins with a table of contents, and proceeds to an explanation of the Society's mission: "to diffuse throughout the kingdom, as universally as possible, a knowledge of the great principles of Constitutional Freedom, particularly such as respect the election and duration of the representative body... To procure short parliaments, and a more equal

representation of the people, are the primary objects of the attention of this Society." A six-page alphabetical list of members is printed, followed by various documents and pamphlets. $500.00



AN

APOLOGY

For the People called QUAKERS,

Containing some Reasons, for their not complying with human Injunctions and Institutions in Matters relative to the Worship of God.

Published by the Meeting for Sufferings of the said People at Philadelphia, in pursuance of the Direction of their Yearly Meeting, held at Burlington, for Pennsylvania and New-Jersey, the 24th Day of the Ninth Month, 1756.

IT is well known that the Province of Pennsylvania was first settled by a Number of pious, sober and Industrious People (mostly) Members of the religious Society called Quakers, who had many Years suffered grievous Persecutions in their native Country, for their faithful conscientious Testimony against complying with human Inventions and Injunctions in Matters of Faith and Worship.

That by their Patience and Meekness in suffering, and their Integrity, Sobriety and Honesty in the Course of their Conduct, they deeply approved themselves to be the sincere Followers and Disciples of Christ, and won by Royal Authority were vested with many valuable and extensive Rights and Privileges, to be enjoyed with the Property they had purchased in the Soil of the Province, which included Rents, without any Increase to the Government, as were the Lives, and little and Increase to that Artificer since WILLIAM PENN; and by the 15th Section of the said Laws made under the Royal Charter the most clear and determinate Assurance was given to them and their Successors, that [illegible] should [illegible] under the Civil Government, they should in no ways be molested or prejudiced for their religious Perswasion or Practice, nor in compelled at any time to frequent or maintain any religious Worship, Place or Ministry contrary to their religious Perswasion. These Privileges were confirmed by our worthy first Proprietor WILLIAM PENN by the 5th Article of the present Charter of Privileges granted by him, in their Words, "But because the Happiness of Mankind depends so much upon the Enjoyment "of Liberty of their Consciences, as aforesaid, I do hereby solemnly declare, promise and grant "for me, my Heirs and Assigns, that the full Benefit of the Charter relating to Liberty of Con- "science, and every Part and Clause thereof, according to the true Intent and Meaning thereof, "shall be kept and remain without any Alteration inviolably for ever."

From the first Settlement of this Province, till within these Years past, the Administration of the Laws was committed chiefly to Men of the said People by whom the first Settlers, and by the Divine Blessing on their religious Concern for the peaceable and Gentle Principles of their People, Virtue and true Religion were promoted and encouraged, Vice and Immorality were discouraged, Peace, Tranquility and Plenty smiled in the Land; and the Enjoyment of religious and civil Liberty was inviolably preserved.

We profess, and acknowledge the true religious Principles and Testimonies published to the World, and first by the Foundation of Infinite Wisdom, the Power of this Province hath been encompassed, and the distressing Calamities of War experienced by our distressed Fellow Subjects on the Frontier Settlements. We have been sensibly concerned in true Sympathy, freely contributed towards their Relief, and often been engaged both in publick and private to put up our Supplications to Almighty God on their behalf, and by the constant Tenor of our Conduct, manifested that to Him God, honour the King, and preserve Peace and Unity among Men are acknowledged by us to be indispensible Duties; yet now from an Envy to our People we have had a Profecution against them founded by and human Inventions in Matters of Religion and the Worship of God; and being sought by the Precepts of our Lord JESUS CHRIST, the Testimonies of his Apostles, and our own Experience, that the Worship and Prayer which God will accept, can only be performed and offered by the immediate Assistance of the Holy Spirit, we are tenderly conscientiously concerned to maintain our religious Exercise from Forms and Inventions of Men. By which few Forms or Times are appointed by Man's Will for divine Worship: For that the Jews in the Days of their Captivity had many Fasts and Feasts, and Holy-days, as the People of this

Item No. 135

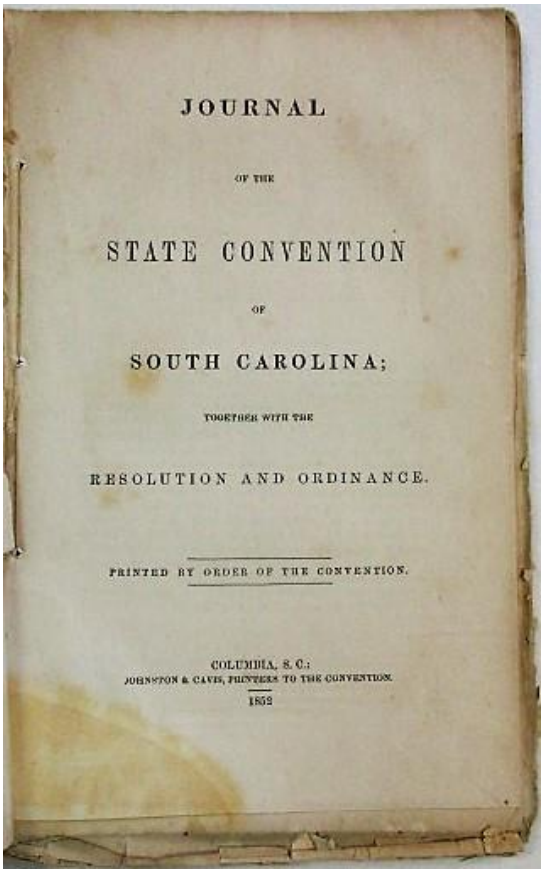
Quakers Assailed for Their Pacifism

135. **[Society of Friends]:** AN APOLOGY FOR THE PEOPLE CALLED QUAKERS, CONTAINING SOME REASONS, FOR THEIR NOT COMPLYING WITH HUMAN INJUNCTIONS AND INSTITUTIONS IN MATTERS RELATIVE TO THE WORSHIP OF GOD. PUBLISHED BY THE MEETING FOR SUFFERINGS OF THE SAID PEOPLE AT PHILADELPHIA, IN PURSUANCE OF THE DIRECTIONS OF THEIR YEARLY MEETING, HELD AT BURLINGTON, FOR PENNSYLVANIA AND NEW-JERSEY, THE 24TH DAY OF THE NINTH MONTH, 1756. [Philadelphia: James Chattin, 1757]. Folio. Folded to 8" x 13". 3, [1 blank] pp. Caption title, as issued. Old horizontal folds, untrimmed, light wear. Very Good.

"A defense of the position assumed by the Quakers in regard to the French and Indian War" [ESTC]. It was republished in 1776 to explain Quakers' opposition to the Revolution against England. The Apology explains the Quakers' principled refusal to join in public fasts and military celebrations, and "to maintain our religious Dissent from formal and ceremonious Injunctions."

Quakers can not "observe Holy Days, (so-called) the publick Fasts and Feasts, because of their human Institution and Ordination... Even as we have suffered much in our Native Country because we neither could ourselves bear Arms nor send others in our Place, nor give our Money for the buying of Drums, Standards and other Military attire; and lastly, because we could not hold our Doors, Windows and Shops close for Conscience sake, upon such Days as Fasts and Prayers were appointed..."

Evans 7900. Hildeburn 1453. ESTC W33841 [7 locations as of May 2018]. $2,000.00


JOURNAL

OF THE

STATE CONVENTION

OF

SOUTH CAROLINA;

TOGETHER WITH THE

RESOLUTION AND ORDINANCE.

PRINTED BY ORDER OF THE CONVENTION.

COLUMBIA, S. C.:
JOHNSTON & CAVIS, PRINTERS TO THE CONVENTION.
1852

Item No. 136

Forceful Declaration of the Right of Secession

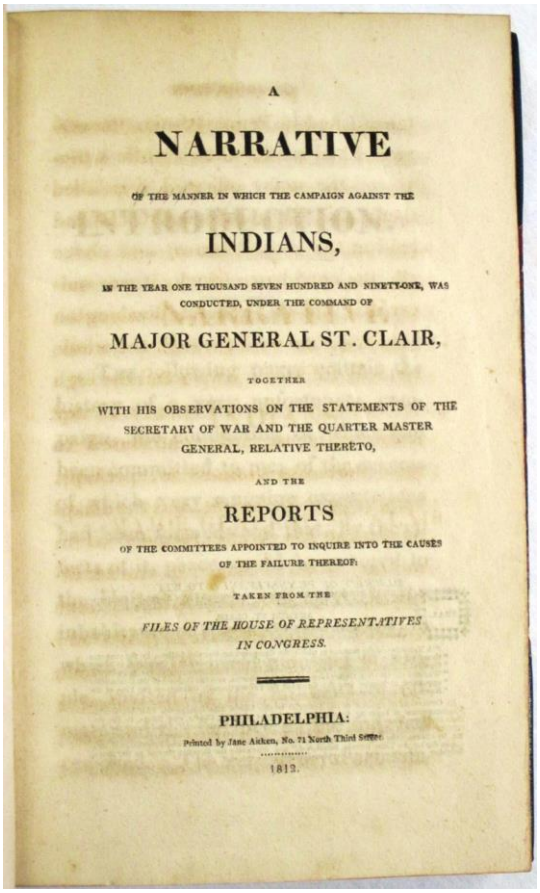
136. **South Carolina:** JOURNAL OF THE STATE CONVENTION OF SOUTH CAROLINA; TOGETHER WITH THE RESOLUTION AND ORDINANCE. PRINTED BY ORDER OF THE CONVENTION. Columbia: 1852. 45pp, untrimmed and uncut [with a few short margin tears]. Stitched, original printed front wrapper (front wrap nearly detached, rear plain wrap missing). Text clean and Very Good.

As in 1832 and 1860, South Carolina jumped the gun on her southern sisters by her call for appointment of deputies to this Convention to consider secession. This pamphlet reports on the Convention and its proposed secession ordinance, and lists its members. Printed also is the dissenting opinion of B.F. Perry, the prominent Unionist. Howes says that this item "declares

that this state has the right- and sufficient cause- to secede from the Federal Union and that she forbears from exercising such right only from considerations of expediency. Marks the evolution of States Rights opinion, from mild nullification to the final break" [Howes].
FIRST EDITION. Howes S781aa. III Turnbull 146. Cohen 6321. $600.00

137. **Spring, Samuel:** THE NATURE AND IMPORTANCE OF RIGHTLY DIVIDING [i.e., Divining?] THE TRUTH. A SERMON, DELIVERED AT THE ORDINATION OF THE REV. BENJAMIN BELL, A.M. TO THE PASTORAL CARE OF THE FIRST CHURCH IN AMESBURY, OCT. 13, 1784. BY SAMUEL SPRING, A.M. PASTOR OF THE NORTH CHURCH IN NEWBURY-PORT. Newbury-Port: Printed and Sold by John Mycall, 1784. 64pp, with the half title [which is loose, and has a rubberstamp in blank portion]. Mild scattered foxing, disbound [some loosening]. Good+, with attractive typographic ornamentation.

The Charge was given by Rev. Daniel Hopkins, the Right Hand of Fellowship by Rev. Elihu Thayer, and "A confession of faith, the substance of which was submitted to the ordaining council, by Mr. Benjamin Bell."
Evans 18793. ESTC W13779. $150.00


A

NARRATIVE

OF THE MANNER IN WHICH THE CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE

INDIANS,

IN THE YEAR ONE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED AND NINETY-ONE, WAS CONDUCTED, UNDER THE COMMAND OF

MAJOR GENERAL ST. CLAIR,

TOGETHER

WITH HIS OBSERVATIONS ON THE STATEMENTS OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR AND THE QUARTER MASTER GENERAL, RELATIVE THERETO,

AND THE

REPORTS

OF THE COMMITTEES APPOINTED TO INQUIRE INTO THE CAUSES OF THE FAILURE THEREOF:

TAKEN FROM THE

FILES OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS.

PHILADELPHIA:

Printed by Jane Aitken, No. 71 North Third Street.

1812.

Item No. 138

His "Voluminous Defense is Rendered Nugatory"

138. **[St. Clair, Arthur]:** A NARRATIVE OF THE MANNER IN WHICH THE CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE INDIANS, IN THE YEAR ONE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED AND NINETY-ONE, WAS CONDUCTED, UNDER THE COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL ST. CLAIR, TOGETHER WITH HIS OBSERVATIONS ON THE

STATEMENTS OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR AND THE QUARTER MASTER GENERAL, RELATIVE THERETO, AND THE REPORTS OF THE COMMITTEES APPOINTED TO INQUIRE INTO THE CAUSES OF THE FAILURE THEREOF: TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS. Philadelphia: Printed by Jane Aitken, 1812. xix, [1 blank], [20- subscribers and errata page], [2 blank], [4- subscribers], 273pp. Half green morocco with marbled boards, gilt-lettered spine and raised bands, marbled pastedowns and fore-edge. Binding a bit rubbed. Lightly tanned, light and widely scattered foxing. Bookplate of Archibald Rogers. Very Good.

General St. Clair's "attempt to vindicate his surprise and rout by the Indians" [Howes]. "His narrative, of the terrible defeat and slaughter, of eight hundred soldiers by the Ohio Indians...All of St. Clair's voluminous defense is rendered nugatory and futile by the passionate ejaculations of Washington, when Major Denny called him from a dinner-party, to announce defeat. Overcome with surprise and indignation, Washington cursed the beaten general with exceeding fervor, adding, 'Did not my last words warn him against a surprise'." [Field].

"Lists of subscribers are located in different parts of the book in different printings" [OCLC]. Jane Aitken, the printer, was a subscriber, as were several Biddles, Henry Clay, William Crawford, William Duane, William Findley, Asa Fitch, and other notables.
Howes S24aa. Graff 3639. Field 1349. 23 Decker 348. $1,000.00

139. **Strong, Cyprian:** A SECOND INQUIRY INTO THE NATURE AND DESIGN OF CHRISTIAN BAPTISM. INTENDED AS A VINDICATION AND FURTHER ILLUSTRATION, OF THE SENTIMENTS ADVANCED IN A FORMER INQUIRY, ON THE SAME SUBJECT. BY...PASTOR OF THE FIRST CHURCH IN CHATHAM. Hartford: Hudson and Goodwin, 1796. 117, [1 errata], [2 blanks] pp. Stitched. Light wear, rubberstamp on title page. Good+.

On the vexing question of "the nature and design of Baptism," one of "great importance," especially "as infants are respected."
Evans 31244. ESTC W29099. Trumbull 1447. $125.00

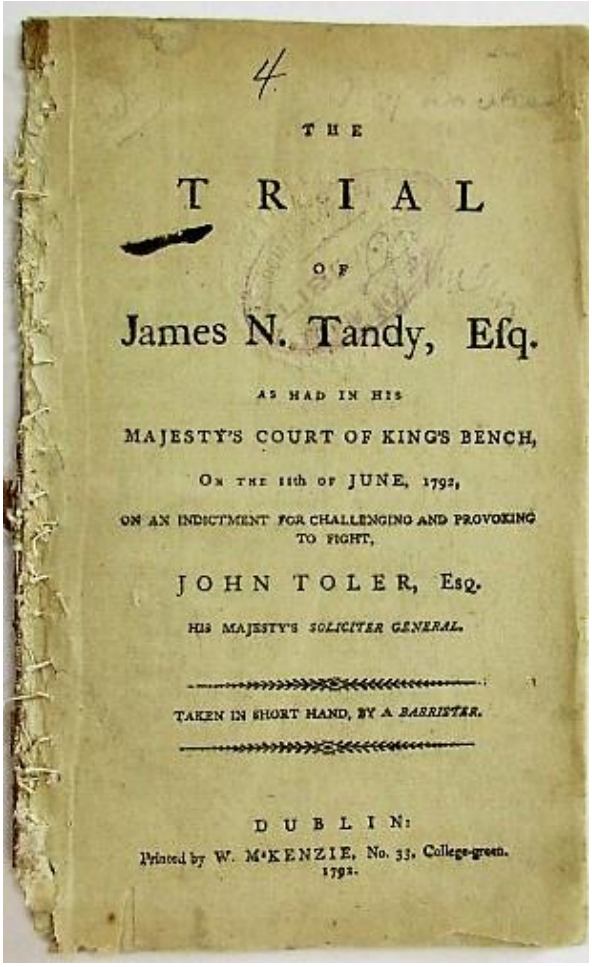
Indicted for a Challenge to Duel

140. **[Tandy, James]:** THE TRIAL OF JAMES N. TANDY, ESQ. AS HAD IN HIS MAJESTY'S COURT OF KING'S BENCH, ON THE 11TH OF JUNE, 1792, ON AN INDICTMENT FOR CHALLENGING AND PROVOKING TO FIGHT, JOHN TOLER, ESQ. HIS MAJESTY'S SOLICITER [sic] GENERAL. TAKEN IN SHORT HAND, BY A BARRISTER. Dublin: W. McKenzie, 1792. [2], 45, [1 blank] pp, as issued. Disbound [some roughness along blank inner edge], light rubberstamp on title page. Good+.

A second edition issued from Dublin later in 1792. Toler, a Member of Parliament, had apparently spoken ill of Tandy in public debate. An angry Tandy sent his second, Colonel Smith, to Toler's home with Tandy's formal message, charging Toler with introducing "my name into a debate, with observations of contumacy and contempt... Did you, or did you not, mean me a personal offence in the words which you mentioned?" Toler's written response refused to answer the question, on the ground that "the privileges of Parliament" prevented his doing so.

Tandy persisted with his messages, leaving little doubt, according to the Crown, that he contemplated a duel. But Tandy's lawyer insisted that no express challenge to a duel had

issued; rather, Tandy had merely sought an explanation from Toler. The jury, after hearing the charge from the judge, retired and, in less than two hours, returned its verdict of Not Guilty. FIRST EDITION. ESTC T180722 [8 locations]. OCLC records eleven locations for this first edition as of July 2018. Not in Harv. Law Cat. [see II Harv. Law Cat. 1203 for a different title on the trial] or Marke. $450.00



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THE

TRIAL

OF

James N. Tandy, Esq.

AS HAD IN HIS

MAJESTY'S COURT OF KING'S BENCH,

ON THE 11th OF JUNE, 1792,

ON AN INDICTMENT FOR CHALLENGING AND PROVOKING TO FIGHT,

JOHN TOLER, Esq.

HIS MAJESTY'S *SOLICITER GENERAL.*

TAKEN IN SHORT HAND, BY A *BARRISTER.*

DUBLIN:

Printed by W. M'KENZIE, No. 33, College-green.

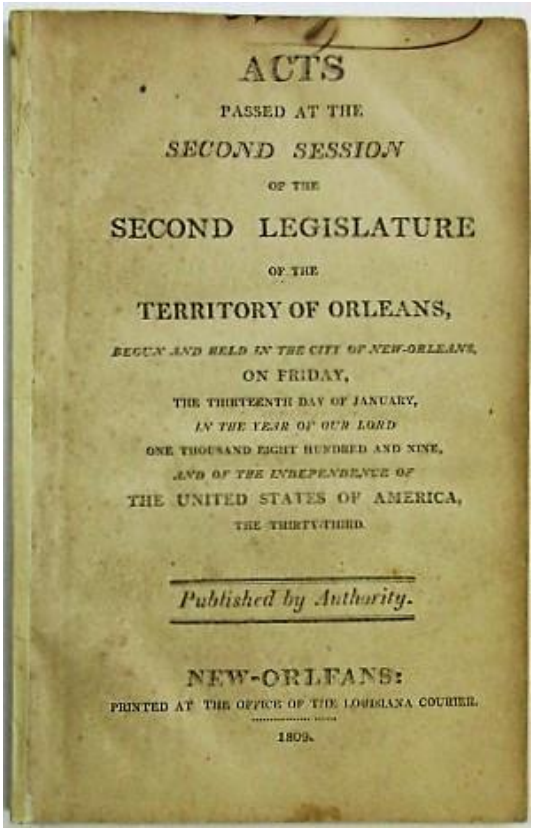
1792.

Item No. 140

Early Orleans Territorial Imprint

141. **Territory of Orleans:** ACTS PASSED AT THE SECOND SESSION OF THE SECOND LEGISLATURE OF THE TERRITORY OF ORLEANS, BEGUN AND HELD IN THE CITY OF NEW-ORLEANS, ON FRIDAY, THE THIRTEENTH OF JANUARY... [1809]. New-Orleans: Printed at the Office of the Louisiana Courier, 1809. [2], xi, [1 blank], 85, [1 blank] pp, with English and French text on facing pages, as issued. Disbound, spine reinforced. Some tanning, scattered light foxing, Good+ or so.

A scarce territorial imprint, providing for the "delivery of fugitive Slaves to their owners, inhabitants of the Spanish Provinces adjacent to the Territory of Orleans"; prohibiting "any Pedlar or Hawker" from purchasing goods from a slave without consent of the master; enacting taxes on slaves; prohibiting the harboring of runaway slaves, and other early Acts. FIRST EDITION. Jumonville 186. Thompson 1084. AI 18301 [2]. $750.00



ACTS

PASSED AT THE

SECOND SESSION

OF THE

SECOND LEGISLATURE

OF THE

TERRITORY OF ORLEANS,

BEGUN AND HELD IN THE CITY OF NEW-ORLEANS,

ON FRIDAY,

THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF JANUARY,

IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD

ONE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED AND NINE,

AND OF THE INDEPENDENCE OF

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

THE THIRTY-THIRD.

Published by Authority.

NEW-ORLEANS:

PRINTED AT THE OFFICE OF THE LOUISIANA COURIER.

1809.

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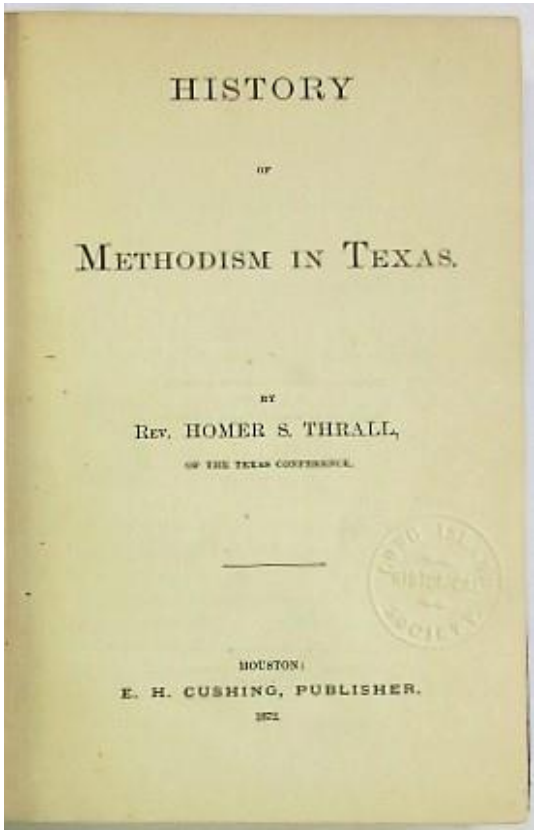


HISTORY

OF

METHODISM IN TEXAS.

BY

REV. HOMER S. THRALL,

OF THE TEXAS CONFERENCE.

HOUSTON:

E. H. CUSHING, PUBLISHER.

1872.

Item No. 142

“All the Traveling Preachers in Texas”

142. **Thrall, Rev. Homer S.:** HISTORY OF METHODISM IN TEXAS. BY...OF THE TEXAS CONFERENCE. Houston: E.H. Cushing, 1872 [verso of title page: Lange, Little & Hillman. New York].. 12mo, original cloth with gilt-lettered front cover, rebacked [reinforced inner hinges]. 210pp. Light institutional blindstamp and withdrawal, Very Good.

"Has a list of all the traveling preachers in Texas up to 1869" [Raines]. Born in 1819, Thrall trained for the ministry at Ohio Wesleyan and served in Virginia until 1842, "when he volunteered for missionary service in the Republic of Texas. His first circuit was between Galveston and Matagorda, but later he traveled over most of Texas on horseback. He was a delegate to the Texas Conference in 1855..." Handbook of Texas [recording this as Thrall's first book].
FIRST EDITION. Raines 205. 2 Handbook of Texas 777. Not in Jenkins BTB, Eberstadt, Decker, Soliday, Graff, Larned. $600.00

143. **[Tickell, Richard]:** COMMON-PLACE ARGUMENTS AGAINST ADMINISTRATION, WITH OBVIOUS ANSWERS, (INTENDED FOR THE USE OF THE NEW PARLIAMENT.) THE SECOND EDITION. London: R. Faulder, 1780. viii, [3], 10-101, [1 blank] pp, but lacking the half title. Disbound. Except as noted, Very Good.

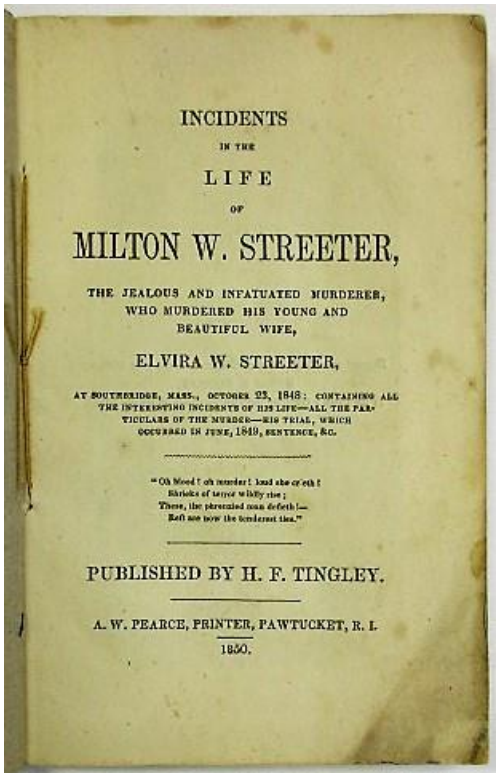
This is the second of six 1780 printings. Tickell excoriates "the most infamous, slavish, base, sordid, venal, mean, inconsistent, despicable parliament, that ever existed;" as well as "that administration which has robbed us of thirteen colonies, and plunged us in a shameful and calamitous war with the whole world." As Adams notes, the work "contains a number of references to the war in America," and criticism of British policies.
Adams, American Controversy 80-83b. Sabin 95794. $125.00

“The Disordered Mind of Milton W. Streeter”

144. **Tingley, H.F.:** INCIDENTS IN THE LIFE OF MILTON W. STREETER, THE JEALOUS AND INFATUATED MURDERER, WHO MURDERED HIS BEAUTIFUL AND YOUNG WIFE, ELVIRA W. STREETER, AT SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., A FEW MONTHS SINCE: CONTAINING ALL THE INTERESTING INCIDENTS OF HIS LIFE- ALL THE PARTICULARS OF THE MURDER- HIS TRIAL, WHICH OCCURRED RECENTLY, SENTENCE, &C. Pawtucket, R.I.: A.W. Pearce, Printer, 1850. Original printed wrappers, stitched, 96pp. Full-page illustration of the murder scene. The rear wrapper advertises, "Agents Wanted to sell this book in all parts of the United States and the British Provinces, and in all parts of Europe where the English language is spoken." Very Good plus.

"Streeter's wife decided to leave him because of his insane threats and suspicions. When she started a suit to do so, he cut her throat as well as his own, though he survived. His death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment" [McDade]. Phrenological information is provided.

"The disordered mind of Milton W. Streeter" is described in detail. As Cohen points out, the book is "An early psychological approach to a domestic murder, in which the reader's sympathy is developed for both the victim and the murderer, the latter having been deprived of a Christian upbringing" [Cohen].
McDade 945. Cohen 13053. Sabin 95848. $950.00



INCIDENTS

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MILTON W. STREETER,

THE JEALOUS AND INFATUATED MURDERER,
WHO MURDERED HIS YOUNG AND
BEAUTIFUL WIFE,

ELVIRA W. STREETER,

AT SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., OCTOBER 23, 1848: CONTAINING ALL THE INTERESTING INCIDENTS OF HIS LIFE—ALL THE PARTICULARS OF THE MURDER—HIS TRIAL, WHICH OCCURRED IN JUNE, 1849, SENTENCE, &c.

"Oh blood! oh murder! loud she crieth!
Shrieks of terror wildly rise;
There, the perjured man defieth!—
Hell see how the tenderest ties."

PUBLISHED BY H. F. TINGLEY.

A. W. PEARCE, PRINTER, PAWTUCKET, R. I.

1850.

Streeter in the act of murdering his wife.

Item No. 144

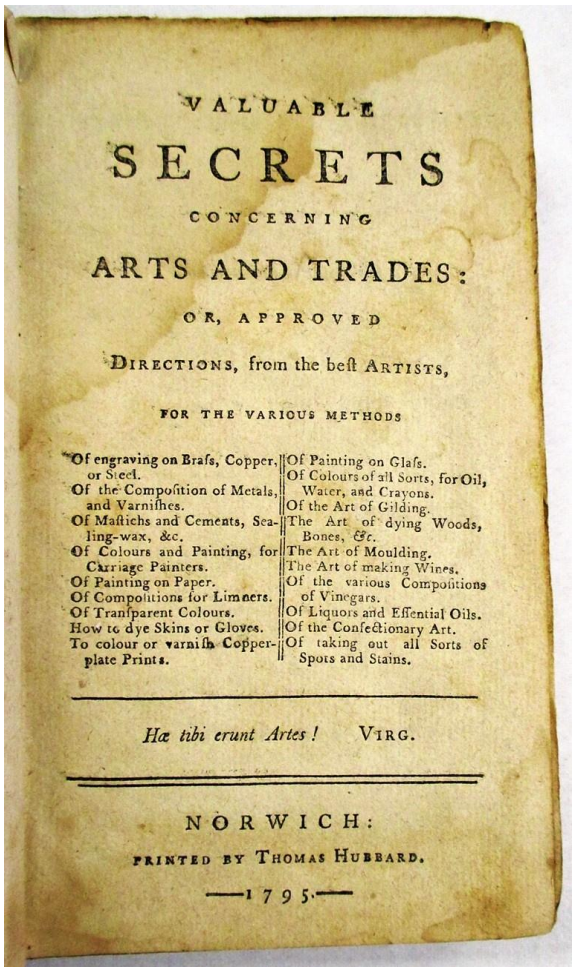
"Gross Deception" and "Notorious" Abuse of Power

145. **[Townsend, Amos]:** FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE. A TRUE HISTORY OF THE WEST POINT CADETSHIP OUTRAGE! TO THE INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN VOTERS OF THE TWENTIETH OHIO DISTRICT. READ! READ! READ! [np: 1879]. 16pp, stitched. Title page lightly dusted, with light blindstamp and an ink spot, else Very Good.

Townsend was a Republican Congressman from Cleveland. This pamphlet assails him for a "notorious" abuse of his power to appoint constituents to West Point. The scandal erupted

when he "selected a member of his business household for an appointment to which he was in no way entitled." In a "blow" that "reached to the remotest corners of the Twentieth Congressional District, any hope based upon merit as a passport to position was dashed to the ground."

This rare pamphlet explains the history of the cadetship appointment, names the various applicants for the position, and the results of the tests completed by each applicant. Resolutions, signed by Carroll H. Parmalee and nine other Young Republicans of Townsend's district, charge that the deck was stacked from the beginning: Townsend "was guilty of gross deception when he invited the young men of this district to compete for the cadetship, when he had previously determined to give the appointment to" his favored candidate.
OCLC 38210265 [2- Ohio Hist. Soc., W. Res. Hist. Soc.] as of July 2018. $250.00



VALUABLE

SECRETS

CONCERNING

ARTS AND TRADES:

OR, APPROVED

DIRECTIONS, from the beſt ARTISTS,

FOR THE VARIOUS METHODS

Of engraving on Braſs, Copper, or Steel.
Of the Compoſition of Metals, and Varniſhes.
Of Maſtichs and Cements, Sealing-wax, &c.
Of Colours and Painting, for Carriage Painters.
Of Painting on Paper.
Of Compoſitions for Limners.
Of Tranſparent Colours.
How to dye Skins or Gloves.
To colour or varniſh Copper-plate Prints.
Of Painting on Glaſs.
Of Colours of all Sorts, for Oil, Water, and Crayons.
Of the Art of Gilding.
The Art of dying Woods, Bones, &c.
The Art of Moulding.
The Art of making Wines.
Of the various Compoſitions of Vinegars.
Of Liquors and Eſſential Oils.
Of the Confectionary Art.
Of taking out all Sorts of Spots and Stains.

Hæ tibi erunt Artes! VIRG.

NORWICH:

PRINTED BY THOMAS HUBBARD.

—1795.—

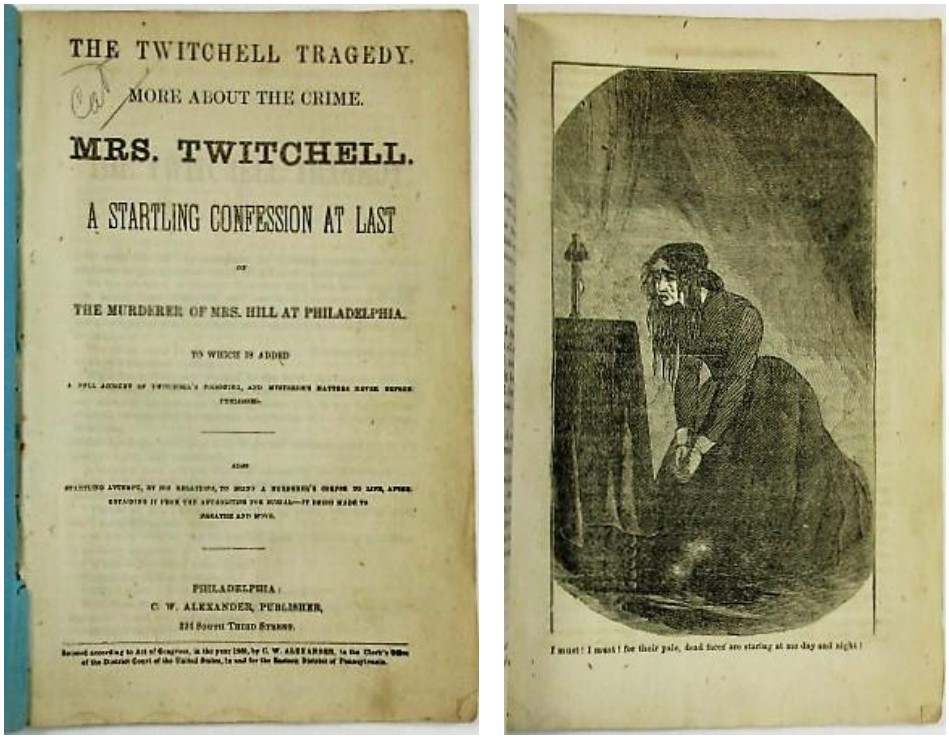
Item No. 146

First American Edition

146. **[Trades]:** VALUABLE SECRETS CONCERNING ARTS AND TRADES: OR, APPROVED DIRECTIONS, FROM THE BEST ARTISTS, FOR THE VARIOUS METHODS OF ENGRAVING ON BRASS, COPPER, OR STEEL. OF THE COMPOSITION OF METALS, AND VARNISHES. OF MASTICHS AND CEMENTS, SEALING-WAX, &C. OF COLOURS AND PAINTING, FOR CARRIAGE PAINTERS. OF PAINTING ON PAPER. OF COMPOSITIONS FROM LIMNERS. OF TRANSPARENT COLOURS. HOW TO DYE SKINS OR GLOVES. TO COLOUR OR VARNISH COPPER-PLATE PRINTS. OF PAINTING ON GLASS. OF COLOURS OF ALL SORTS,

FOR OIL, WATER, AND CRAYONS. OF THE ART OF GILDING. THE ART OF DYING WOODS, BONES, &C. THE ART OF MOULDING. THE ART OF MAKING WINES. OF THE VARIOUS COMPOSITIONS OF VINEGARS. OF LIQUORS AND ESSENTIAL OILS. OF THE CONFECTIONARY ART. OF TAKING OUT ALL SORTS OF SPOTS AND STAINS. Norwich [CT]: Thomas Hubbard, 1795. Contemporary calf [rubbed and chipped, but tightly bound]. 22, 240pp, missing the free endpapers. Scattered light foxing, Good+.

The title says it all. This is the first American edition of a useful work on trade secrets, containing hundreds of articles on the array of arts and trades. It originally issued from London in 1775.
FIRST AMERICAN EDITION. Evans 29243. Lowenstein 10. Rink 155. Trumbull 1543.
$1,000.00


THE TWITCHELL TRAGEDY.
MORE ABOUT THE CRIME.
MRS. TWITCHELL.
A STARTLING CONFESSION AT LAST
OF
THE MURDERER OF MRS. HILL AT PHILADELPHIA.
TO WHICH IS ADDED
PHILADELPHIA:
C. W. ALEXANDER, PUBLISHER,
I must! I must! for their pale, dead faces are staring at me day and night!

Item No. 147

He "Beat His Mother-in-Law to Death with a Poker"

147. **[Twitchell, George S.]:** THE TWITCHELL TRAGEDY. MORE ABOUT THE CRIME. MRS. TWITCHELL. A STARTLING CONFESSION AT LAST OF THE MURDERER OF MRS. HILL AT PHILADELPHIA. TO WHICH IS ADDED A FULL ACCOUNT OF TWITCHELL'S POISONING, AND MYSTERIOUS MATTERS NEVER BEFORE PUBLISHED. ALSO STARTLING ATTEMPT, BY HIS RELATIONS, TO BRING A MURDERER'S CORPSE TO LIFE, AFTER OBTAINING IT FROM THE AUTHORITIES FOR BURIAL-- IT BEING MADE TO BREATHE AND MOVE. Philadelphia: C.W. Alexander, Publisher, [1869]. Original printed and illustrated blue wrappers, the front wrapper with a dramatic illustration of an unkempt woman weeping before a crucifix, the rear wrapper depicting a dying Twitchell with the caption, "I would rather die here on this prison bed than lay my head on a down pillow with the thoughts that she must have." [17]-56 pp, as issued, with two full-page illustrations repeating those on the wrappers. Disbound, light extremity wear, widely scattered spotting. Good+.

"Twitchell beat his mother-in-law to death with a poker" [McDade 1008]. Her dead body was found in her yard by a servant girl. Mr. Twitchell and his wife, Camilla Twitchell, claimed that she must have fallen from a second story window. But the evidence indicated that she had been beaten with a poker, and then defenestrated to simulate an accident. Both Twitchells were arrested. Camilla was acquitted; George was found guilty and sentenced to hang. On the day of his scheduled execution, George Twitchell committed suicide.

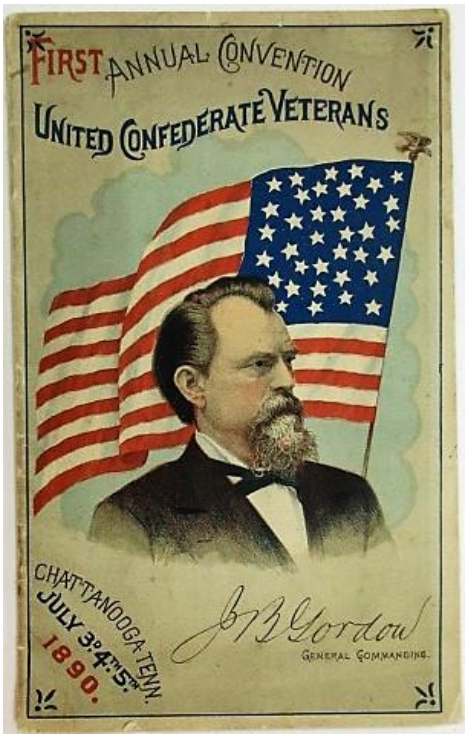
This typically lurid, sensational true crime pamphlet recounts the trial testimony and presents "startling" evidence in the form of letters between Mr. and Mrs. Twitchell. It is evidently rare, only two institutions recording holdings as of July 2018.
McDade 1011. OCLC 78545924 [3- 2 at Harvard, 1 at Clements], 80277955 [2- both at Harvard] as of July 2018. Not in Marke or Harv. Law Cat., which record other accounts of the trial. $850.00

Item No. 147

“A Most Cordial Invitation to Veterans of Both Armies”

148. **United Confederate Veterans]:** FIRST ANNUAL CONVENTION UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS CHATTANOOGA TENN. JULY 3D. 4TH. 5TH. 1890. J.B. GORDON GENERAL COMMANDING. [Chattanooga: 1890]. Original printed, illustrated, color title wrappers and original staples. 36pp. Rear wrapper with a small bottom corner chip, affecting a portion of the decorative border. Illustrations. Very Good. Front wrapper depicts the American flag and a color portrait of General Gordon. The rear wrapper, with Confederate flag, depicts Lee at the Battle of the Wilderness.

General Gordon "also extended a most cordial invitation to veterans of both armies." Illustrations include General Lee-- "the greatest of all the great generals of the late civil war"-- astride his horse; portraits and biographies of Gordon, Longstreet, Polk, Bragg, Bedford Forrest [a "distinguished cavalry officer"]; histories of the battles around Chattanooga; organizational documents, including a "full roster of committees."
OCLC records fourteen locations under several accession numbers as of July 2018.
$450.00



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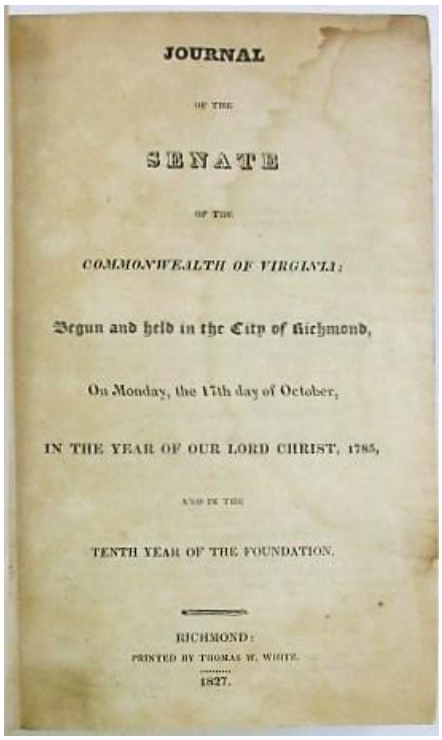

JOURNAL

OF THE

SENATE

OF THE

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA:

Begun and held in the City of Richmond,

On Monday, the 17th day of October,

IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD CHRIST, 1785,

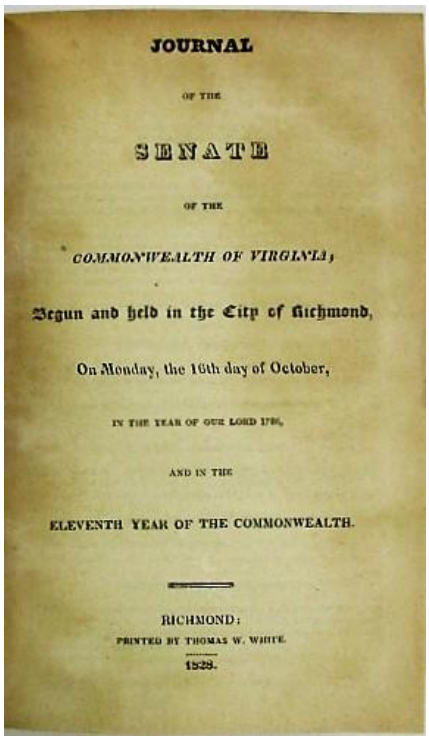
AND IN THE

TENTH YEAR OF THE FOUNDATION.

RICHMOND:

PRINTED BY THOMAS W. WHITE.

1827.


JOURNAL

OF THE

SENATE

OF THE

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA,

Begun and held in the City of Richmond,

On Monday, the 16th day of October,

IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 1786,

AND IN THE

ELEVENTH YEAR OF THE COMMONWEALTH.

RICHMOND:

PRINTED BY THOMAS W. WHITE.

1828.

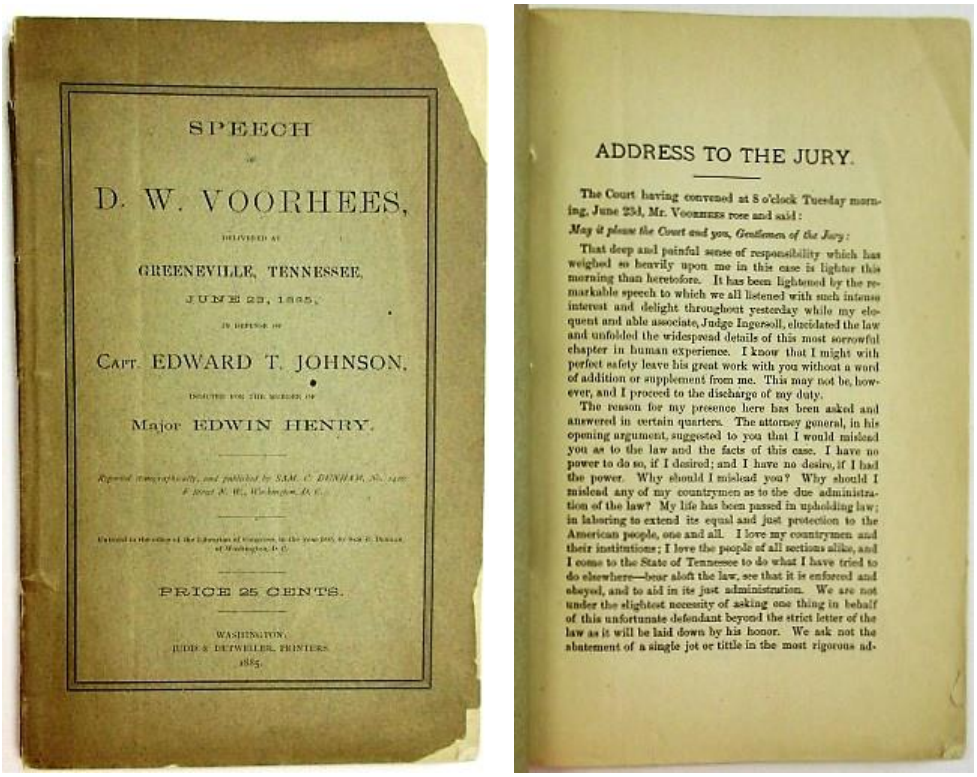
Item No. 149

Earliest Obtainable Copies

149. **Virginia:** JOURNAL OF THE SENATE OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA; BEGUN AND HELD IN THE CITY OF RICHMOND, ON MONDAY, THE 17TH DAY OF OCTOBER, IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD CHRIST, 1785, AND IN THE TENTH YEAR OF THE FOUNDATION. Richmond: Thomas W. White, 1827. 103pp.

[bound with] JOURNAL OF THE SENATE...1786. 1828. 106pp.
[**bound with**] JOURNAL OF THE SENATE...1787. 1828. 95pp.
[bound with] JOURNAL OF THE SENATE...1788. 1828. 96pp + large folding table.
[bound with] JOURNAL OF THE SENATE...1789. 1828. 90pp + large folding table.
[bound with] JOURNAL OF THE SENATE...1790. 1828. 99, [1] pp.
Bound together in contemporary quarter leather and marbled boards [rubbed], and morocco gilt-lettered spine label. First @50 leaves with moderate water stain. One margin tear at leaf 77-78 [final count], obscuring several letters. Good+.

American Imprints locates only two copies of these Journals, at the Library of Congress and the University of Virginia. They are their first printings. As to any contemporaneously printed copies, Sabin says, "No printed copy of this edition known." Shipton and Mooney say these are the first printed copies of the Journals. "No printed or manuscript copy known to be extant." Swem.
FIRST EDITIONS. Sabin 100168-100180. AI 31626 [2]. Shipton & Mooney 20107, 20841, 21558, 22227, 23019, 23945. II Swem 7427, 7459, 7502, 7540, 7581, 7616, 7654, 7693.
$400.00


SPEECH
OF
D. W. VOORHEES,
DELIVERED AT
GREENEVILLE, TENNESSEE,
JUNE 23, 1885,
IN DEFENSE OF
CAPT. EDWARD T. JOHNSON,
INDICTED FOR THE MURDER OF
Major EDWIN HENRY.
PRICE 25 CENTS.
WASHINGTON:
JUDD & DETWEILER, PRINTERS.
1885.
ADDRESS TO THE JURY.
The Court having convened at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, June 23d, Mr. VOORHEES rose and said:
May it please the Court and you, Gentlemen of the Jury:
That deep and painful sense of responsibility which has weighed so heavily upon me in this case is lighter this morning than heretofore. It has been lightened by the remarkable speech to which we all listened with such intense interest and delight throughout yesterday while my eloquent and able associate, Judge Ingersoll, elucidated the law and unfolded the widespread details of this most sorrowful chapter in human experience. I know that I might with perfect safety leave his great work with you without a word of addition or supplement from me. This may not be, however, and I proceed to the discharge of my duty.
The reason for my presence here has been asked and answered in certain quarters. The attorney general, in his opening argument, suggested to you that I would mislead you as to the law and the facts of this case. I have no power to do so, if I desired; and I have no desire, if I had the power. Why should I mislead you? Why should I mislead any of my countrymen as to the due administration of the law? My life has been passed in upholding law; in laboring to extend its equal and just protection to the American people, one and all. I love my countrymen and their institutions; I love the people of all sections alike, and I come to the State of Tennessee to do what I have tried to do elsewhere—bear aloft the law, see that it is enforced and obeyed, and to aid in its just administration. We are not under the slightest necessity of asking one thing in behalf of this unfortunate defendant beyond the strict letter of the law as it will be laid down by his honor. We ask not the abatement of a single jot or tittle in the most rigorous ad-

Item No. 150

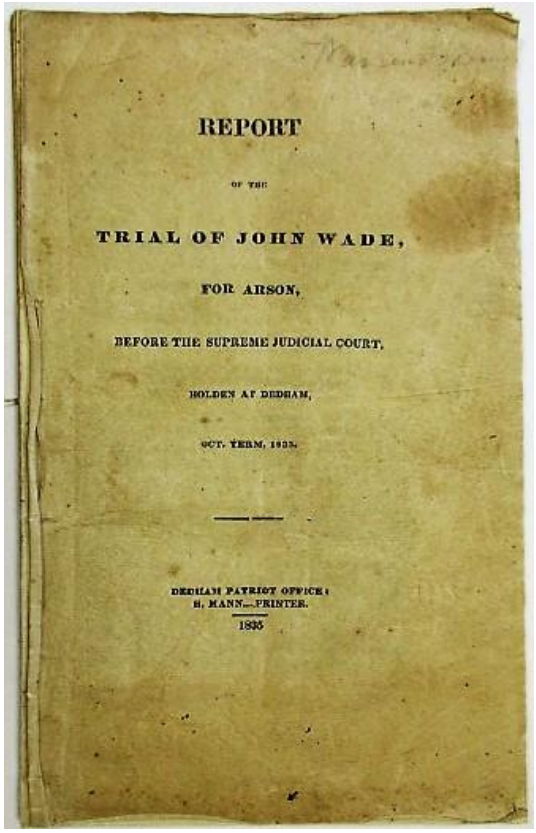
He Got What He Deserved!

150. **Voorhees, D[aniel] W.:** SPEECH OF D.W. VOORHEES, DELIVERED AT GREENEVILLE, TENNESSEE, JUNE 23, 1885, IN DEFENSE OF CAPT. EDWARD T. JOHNSON, INDICTED FOR THE MURDER OF MAJOR EDWIN HENRY. Washington: Judd & Detweiler, 1885. Original printed wrappers with wrapper title [as issued], stitched. 74pp, a clean text. Several extremity chips to blank margins of wrappers, else Very Good.

Voorhees was U.S. Senator from Indiana at the time of this trial. He had been a Copperhead during the War. A talented lawyer, he had defended one of John Brown's accomplices in the Harper's Ferry trials.

In this case the deceased, Edward Henry, "had an affair with Mrs. Johnson. When her husband became aware of it, she committed suicide. Johnson then killed Henry with a shotgun" [McDade, who cites this pamphlet as the sole source for the trial]. After he killed Henry, Johnson gave himself up. Voorhees lauds Johnson's sterling character, to which many solid citizens of Johnson's and Voorhees's native Indiana attested. "While this most unhappy defendant stood faithfully at his post of duty, Henry incessantly haunted his wife's presence and preyed upon her weakness."

McDade 518. $500.00


REPORT

OF THE

TRIAL OF JOHN WADE,

FOR ARSON,

BEFORE THE SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT,

HOLDEN AT DEDHAM,

OCT. TERM, 1835.

DEDHAM PATRIOT OFFICE:
H. MANN—PRINTER.
1835

Item No. 151

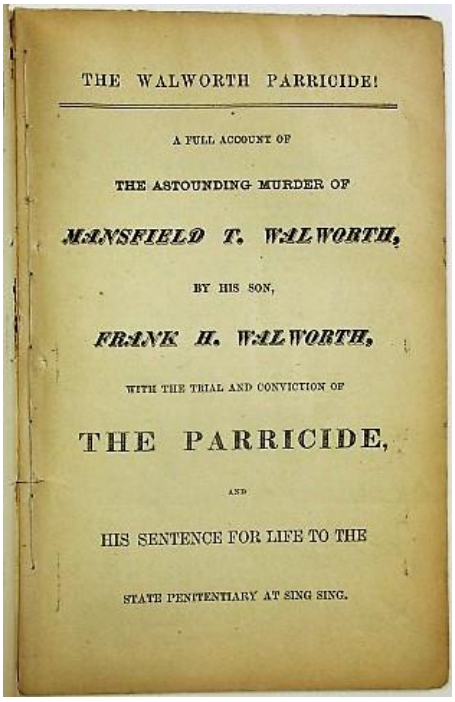
Hanged for Arson!

151. **[Wade, John]:** REPORT OF THE TRIAL OF JOHN WADE, FOR ARSON, BEFORE THE SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT. HOLDEN AT DEDHAM, OCT. TERM, 1835. Dedham: Dedham Patriot Office, 1835. 40pp. Stitched, mild toning, occasional light foxing, Very Good.

Chief Justice Lemuel Shaw presided. His eight-page charge to the jury, and his three-page address to the prisoner are printed. Names of jurors and counsel are listed. Wade had been indicted earlier "for the same burning, but was acquitted; because the right owners of the barn had not been set out in the indictment." Wade's claim of double jeopardy was rejected, and his new trial went forward.

This, the only separately published account of the trial, summarizes the arguments of counsel and the testimony of witnesses on direct and cross-examination. On October 30, 1832,

Wade torched a barn; the fire spread to nearby properties. The trial occurred on October 28, 1835. The jury found him guilty. Chief Justice Shaw sentenced him to "be hanged by the neck, until you are DEAD. And may the God of all justice and grace, in his infinite goodness, have mercy on your soul."
Cohen 12152. II Harv. Law Cat. 1217. $750.00


THE WALWORTH PARRICIDE!

A FULL ACCOUNT OF

THE ASTOUNDING MURDER OF

MANSFIELD T. WALWORTH,

BY HIS SON,

FRANK H. WALWORTH,

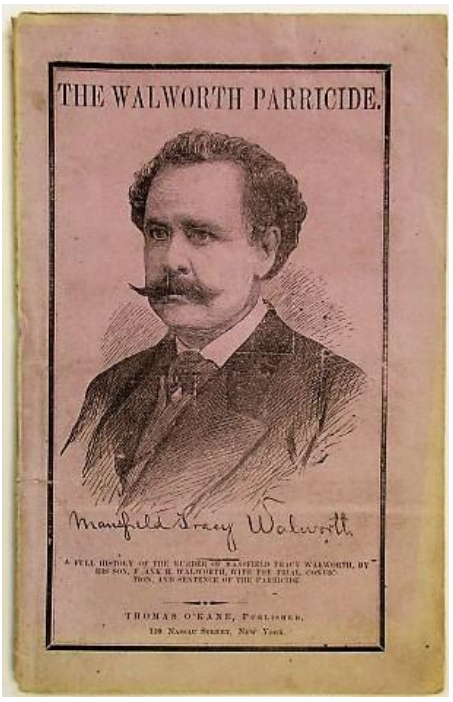
WITH THE TRIAL AND CONVICTION OF

THE PARRICIDE,

AND

HIS SENTENCE FOR LIFE TO THE

STATE PENITENTIARY AT SING SING.



"He closed upon me rapidly. His grasp was upon me when I fired the last time."—*See Page 37.*

Item No. 152

The Deed "Makes Us Stand Aghast With Horror"

152. **[Walworth, Frank H.]:** THE WALWORTH PARRICIDE! A FULL ACCOUNT OF THE ASTOUNDING MURDER OF MANSFIELD T. WALWORTH, BY HIS SON, FRANK H. WALWORTH, WITH THE TRIAL AND CONVICTION OF THE PARRICIDE, AND

HIS SENTENCE FOR LIFE TO THE STATE PENITENTIARY AT SING SING. New York: Thomas O'Kane, Publisher, [1873]. [5], 22-80 pp, as issued. Stitched in original printed purple wrappers, with portrait of the victim on front wrapper and illustration of the murder on the rear wrapper. The imprint is from the wrapper. Full-page engravings of Mansfield, Frank, the murder ["He closed upon me rapidly. His grasp was upon me when I fired the last time"], the delivery of the gun to the police ["That is the pistol I shot him with"]. Sketch of the crime scene at page 27. Light wear, Very Good.

"This was the case of a youth who shot his father in a New York hotel because of alleged ill-treatment of his mother" [McDade]. The publisher's prefatory 'Advertisement' is apparently unmoved by this justification: the pamphlet is "the melancholy story of a young man, not yet twenty years of age, coolly shooting his father." His crime is one of those "deeds that make us stand aghast with horror."

The victim was a lawyer and novelist who evidently inflicted years of abuse upon his wife Ellen Hardin, one of the founders of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The defense claimed "that the father's violent and bad conduct towards the prisoner and all his family was so bad as to lead to the contemplation of a crime like this." Perhaps taking this claim into account, the jury convicted him of second degree murder, rather than murder in the first degree.
McDade 1038. Marke 1008. II Harv. Law Cat. 1219. $950.00

Washington National Monument Office.

Item No. 153

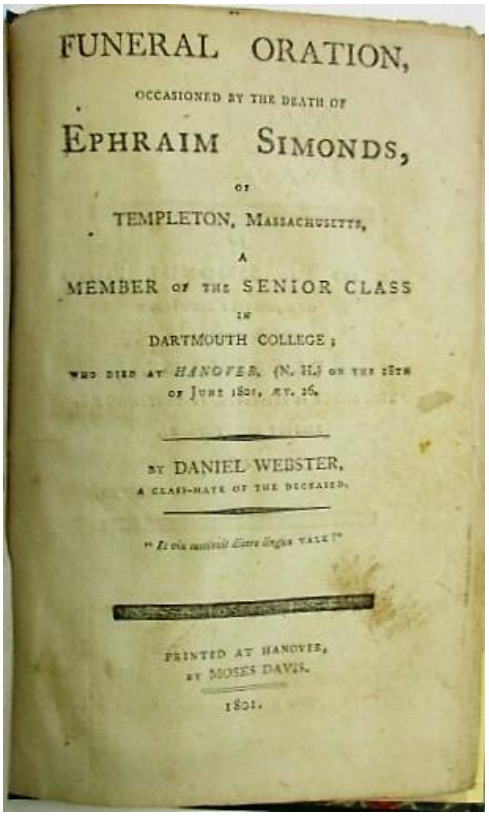
The Long Struggle to Raise the Washington Monument

153. **Watterston, George:** WASHINGTON NATIONAL MONUMENT OFFICE. Washington: March, 1850. Broadside, 8" x 10", printed on pale blue paper and signed in type at the end by Watterston as Secretary of the Washington National Monument Society. "Washington March 1850" is in manuscript except for "18", which is printed. Printed in two columns. Very Good plus.

Watterston "request[s] your aid and co-operation in accomplishing the patriotic object of the Washington National Monument Society. That Society, has been organized in this city, for the sole purpose of erecting a Monument, which shall be commensurate with the greatness of him in whose honor it is to be reared. and to whose memory it is to be dedicated." The corner stone was laid on July 4, 1848. Since that time the Obelisk is 52 feet high, 35 feet of which encased in white marble. "52" and "35" are in manuscript, the printed document having left spaces to fill in the appropriate numbers. For fifty cents ["50 cents" in manuscript] you can get "a small print of the Monument, with certificate."

The Monument's construction was not an easy enterprise. Although the cornerstone was laid in 1848, it was not completed until nearly forty years later. Construction was interrupted from 1854 to 1877: lack of funds, the Civil War, and bureaucratic squabbling caused substantial delays.

OCLC 30453466 [1- Lib. Va] as of June 2018. Not in Bryan. $500.00


FUNERAL ORATION,

OCCASIONED BY THE DEATH OF

EPHRAIM SIMONDS,

OF

TEMPLETON, MASSACHUSETTS,

A

MEMBER OF THE SENIOR CLASS

IN

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE;

WHO DIED AT HANOVER, (N. H.) ON THE 18TH OF JUNE 1801, ÆT. 16.

BY DANIEL WEBSTER,

A CLASS-MATE OF THE DECEASED.

"Et via sustinuit dictæ lingua VALE!"

PRINTED AT HANOVER,

BY MOSES DAVIS.

1801.

Item No. 154

"But With Simonds We Meet Not Again!"

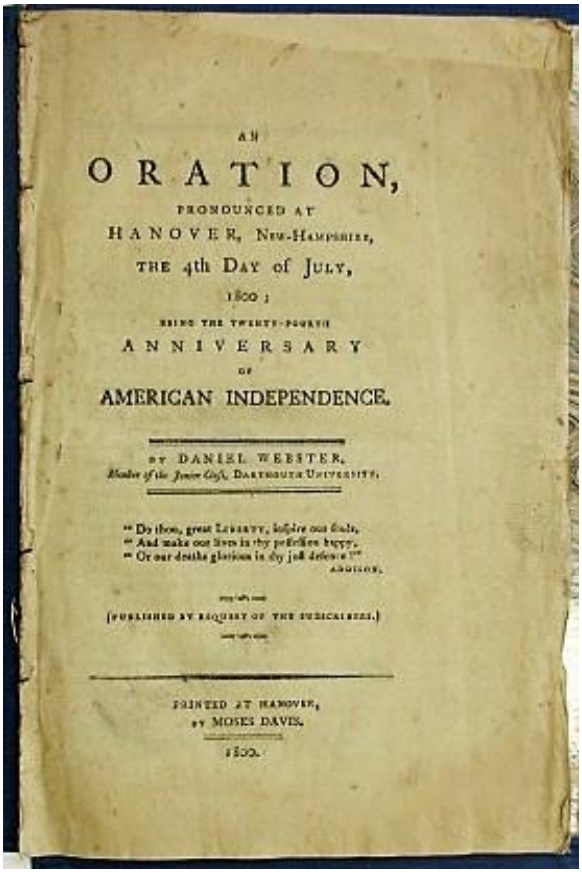
154. **Webster, Daniel:** FUNERAL ORATION, OCCASIONED BY THE DEATH OF EPHRAIM SIMONDS, OF TEMPLETON, MASSACHUSETTS, A MEMBER OF THE

SENIOR CLASS IN DARTMOUTH COLLEGE; WHO DIED AT HANOVER, (N.H.) ON THE 18TH OF JUNE 1801, AET. 26. BY DANIEL WEBSTER, A CLASS-MATE OF THE DECEASED. Hanover: Moses Davis, 1801. 13, [1 blank] pp, with the half title as issued. Trimmed closely at top margin, shaving the top portion of '13' in the page enumeration on page 13. Light blindstamp on half title, scattered light wear and fox, else Very Good. Bound in modern green morocco, with marbled endpapers.

This, Webster's second published speech, is preceded only by his July 4, 1800 oration as a member of the Junior Class at Dartmouth. He dedicates his Oration to Mr. and Mrs. Simonds, parents of the unfortunate Ephraim. An Ode is included at the end: "What mournful voice thus sounds afar?/ 'Tis Simond's Ghost on evening air."

Webster, whose oratorical abilities had received early recognition at Dartmouth, says, "This day completes the course of our Collegiate studies, and gives us to the world." He looks forward to class reunions, "But with Simonds we meet not again!" Among Webster's several speeches during his Dartmouth days, his Simonds oration "was the most remarkable for its unaffected directness, compelling emotion, and strong religious feeling" [Remini, DANIEL WEBSTER 54].

FIRST EDITION. AI 1629 [3]. Sabin 102255. $2,500.00



AN

ORATION,

PRONOUNCED AT

HANOVER, New-Hampshire,

THE 4th DAY of JULY,

1800;

BEING THE TWENTY-FOURTH

ANNIVERSARY

OF

AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE.

BY DANIEL WEBSTER,

Member of the Junior Class, DARTMOUTH UNIVERSITY.

"Do thou, great LIBERTY, inspire our souls,
"And make our lives in thy possession happy,
"Or our deaths glorious in thy just defence!"

ADDISON.

(PUBLISHED BY REQUEST OF THE JUNIOR CLASS.)

PRINTED AT HANOVER,
BY MOSES DAVIS.

1800.

Item No. 155

Webster's First Published Speech,
A Magnificent July 4 Oration

155. **Webster, Daniel:** AN ORATION, PRONOUNCED AT HANOVER, NEW-HAMPSHIRE, THE 4TH DAY OF JULY, 1800; BEING THE TWENTY-FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE. BY DANIEL WEBSTER, MEMBER

OF THE JUNIOR CLASS, DARTMOUTH UNIVERSITY. Hanover: Moses Davis, 1800. 15, [1 blank] pp. Upper blank margin of title leaf slightly clipped. Occasional light dusting, Very Good. Bound in an attractive quarter blue morocco slipcase with blue boards and gilt-lettered spine title.

This is Webster's first published speech. He delivered it, at the request of the citizens of Hanover, as an eighteen-year old member of Dartmouth's Junior Class, where his oratorical abilities had already received recognition. Here Webster compellingly demonstrates the unique, God-given significance of the American Union, achieved through "the kind hand of over-ruling Providence." His passion for the Union would animate his entire career during the next half century, even when his support of the Compromise of 1850 brought him condemnation and scorn from many of his old friends.

"Nothing less than the emancipation of three millions of people, from the degrading chains of foreign dominion, is the event we commemorate... Hail the day that gave us Freedom, and hail the rising glories of our country!... From the lisping inhabitant of the cradle to the aged warrior whose gray hairs are fast sinking in the western horizon of life, every voice is, this day, tuned to the accents of LIBERTY! WASHINGTON! MY COUNTRY!... We live under the only government that ever existed which was framed by the unrestrained and deliberate consultations of the people. Miracles do not cluster. That which has happened but once in six thousand years cannot be expected to happen often. Such a government, once gone, might leave a void, to be filled, for ages, with revolution and tumult, riot and despotism... Columbia stoops not to tyrants; her sons will never cringe to France; neither a supercilious, five-headed Directory, nor the gasconading pilgrim of Egypt will ever dictate terms to sovereign America. The thunder of our cannon shall insure the performance of our treaties, and fulminate destruction on Frenchmen, till old ocean is crimsoned with blood, and gorged with pirates!" FIRST EDITION. Evans 39035. Sabin 102254. ESTC W21540 [9 locations as of July 2018]. OCLC records thirteen locations as of July 2018. $4,500.00

Scarce Maine Imprint

156. **Whitman, Kilborn:** A SERMON, DELIVERED JUNE 10TH, 1795. AT THE ORDINATION OF JOSHUA CUSHMAN, TO THE PASTORAL CARE OF THE CHRISTIAN SOCIETY IN WINSLOW. BY KILBORN WHITMAN, OF PEMBROKE. Hallowell, Hook: Wait and Baker, 1796. 36pp, with the half title, as issued. Disbound, rubberstamp on half title, widely scattered foxing, Good+.

A scarce Maine imprint. The Charge is given by Reverend Josiah Winship of Woolwich; and the Right Hand of Fellowship by Reverend Jonathan Ellis, of Topsham.
Evans 31629. ESTC W9259 [AAS, Harvard, Huntington, NYPL, Union Theol].
$150.00

Dedicated to "The Vile and Crawling Minion of the Essex Junto"

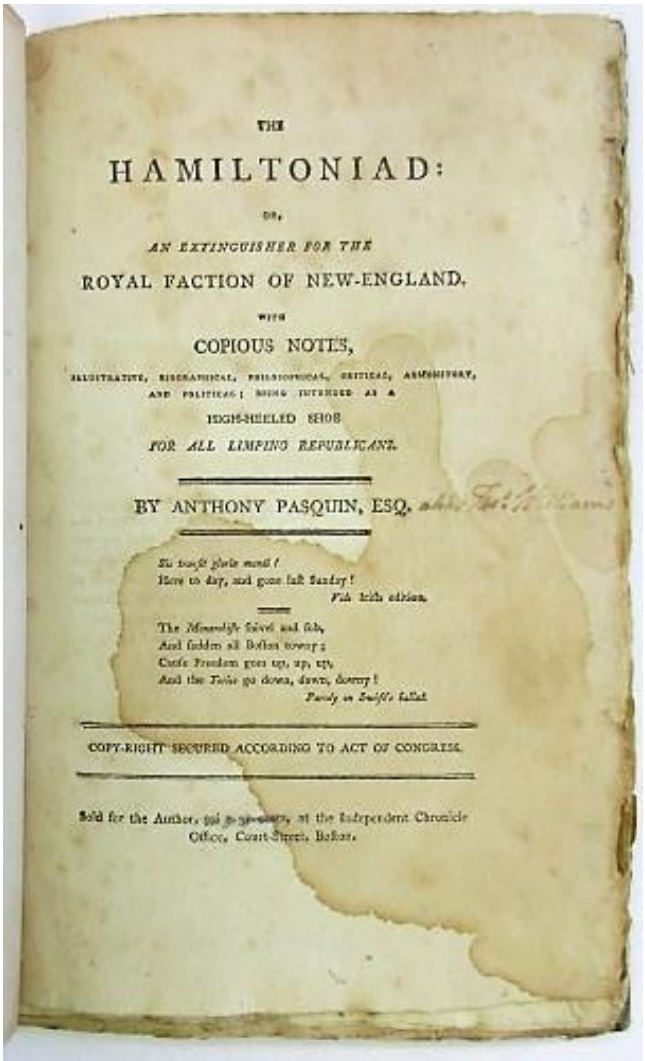
157. **[Williams, John]:** THE HAMILTONIAD: OR, AN EXTINGUISHER FOR THE ROYAL FACTION OF NEW-ENGLAND. WITH COPIOUS NOTES, ILLUSTRATIVE, BIOGRAPHICAL, PHILOSOPHICAL, CRITICAL, ADMONITORY, AND POLITICAL; BEING INTENDED AS A HIGH-HEELED SHOE FOR ALL LIMPING REPUBLICANS. BY ANTHONY PASQUIN, ESQ. Boston: Sold for the Author, price 31 cents, at the Independent Chronicle Office, Court-Street, [1804]. 32, [33]-64, [65]-104 pp. The three Cantos

bound together and complete; the Parts were issued separately but with continuous signatures. Scattered spotting, the title leaf prominently so. Untrimmed. Bound in contemporary pale blue, paper-covered boards, rebacked. Good+. Bookplate of Clifton Waller Barrett.

"The mock dedication is dated Sept. 6, 1804. Williams was an Englishman by birth, but removed to this country and edited a newspaper in Boston. He was by trade 'a common libeller', and was characterized by Lord Macauley as 'a malignant and filthy baboon' and a 'polecat'." [Ford]. Rivaling Callender and Cobbett for hyperbolic malice, the author inquires, "Who is the vile and crawling minion of the Essex Junto, that has been labouring to destroy the federal fabric of our Republican Constitution, and introduce a monarchical despotism upon its ruins." The dedication is to "the vile and crawling minion of the Essex Junto," the "Galenical excrescence" John Park, M.D.

This literary effort is a poem delighting in the predicted death of Federalism. "When HAMILTON's great spirit upward flew,/ Hope shut her gates upon the Federal crew!/ The Essex Junto felt the mortal blow,/ And lay, dismantled, in a storm of woe." In addition to the poem, there are copious footnotes, which include the correspondence leading to the Burr-Hamilton duel.

Ford, Hamilton 106 [64pp]. Wegelin 1207. Tompkins, Burr 109. Gaines 04-26. Howes W464. Sabin 104279. $1,000.00



THE

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OR,

AN EXTINGUISHER FOR THE

ROYAL FACTION OF NEW-ENGLAND.

WITH

COPIOUS NOTES,

ELUCIDATIVE, BIOGRAPHICAL, PHILOSOPHICAL, CRITICAL, ANECDOTAL, AND POLITICAL; BEING INTENDED AS A

HIGH-HEELED SHOE

FOR ALL LIMPING REPUBLICANS.

BY ANTHONY PASQUIN, ESQ.

Ye toast glein meal!
Here to day, and gone last Sunday!
Fish 16th edition.

The Moonlight Stood still,
And folden all Boston tovay;
Chile Freedom goes up, up, up,
And the Tolie go down, down, downy!
Parody on Swift's ballad

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Sold for the Author, [illegible], at the Independent Chronicle Office, Court-Street, Boston.

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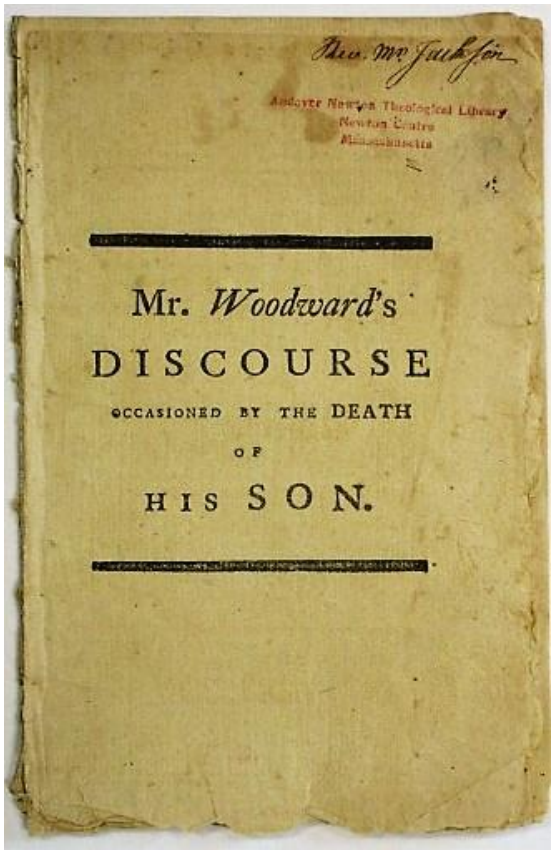

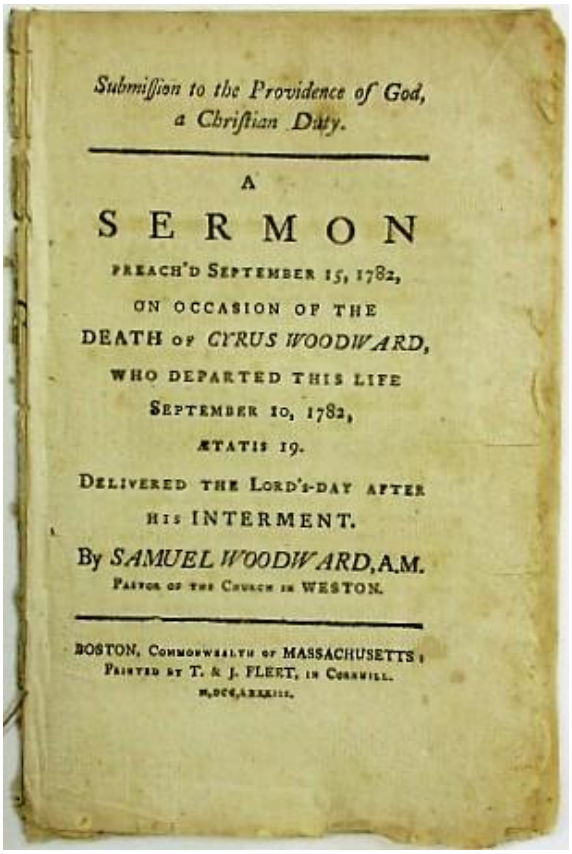

Item No. 158

158. **Woodward, Samuel:** SUBMISSION TO THE PROVIDENCE OF GOD, A CHRISTIAN DUTY. A SERMON PREACH'D SEPTEMBER 15, 1782, ON OCCASION OF THE DEATH OF CYRUS WOODWARD, WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE SEPTEMBER 10, 1782, AETATIS 19. DELIVERED THE LORD'S-DAY AFTER HIS INTERMENT. Boston, Commonwealth of Massachusetts: Printed by T. & J. Fleet, 1783. [4], ii, 18 pp, with the half title [loose, rubberstamp on blank portion]. Disbound. Good+, with the ownership signature "Rev. Mr. Jackson" at top margin of half title.

"Publication of the sermon was occasioned by the death of Samuel Woodward" [ESTC]. The Preface by Reverend Jacob Cushing, dated from Waltham 14 January 1783, laments the death of "your excellent pastor." Son Cyrus died on September 10, 1782; Samuel died soon thereafter. "The same raging Fever, that carried off the Son, put an end the valuable life of the Father, Oct. 5, 1782. Aet. 56."
Evans 18315. $250.00