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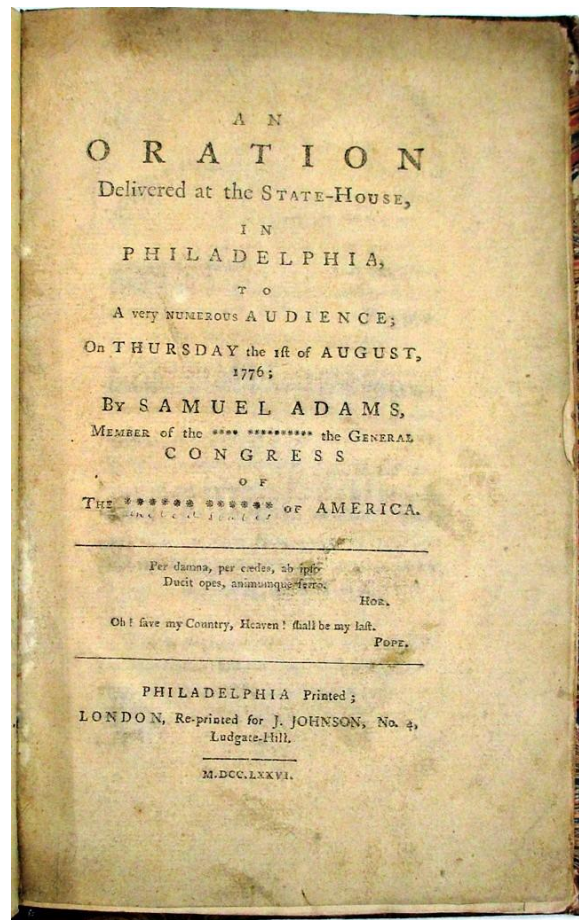
England Complies with the Jay Treaty

1. **Adams, John:** MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, ACCOMPANYING COPIES OF TWO ACTS OF THE PARLIAMENT OF GREAT-BRITAIN, PASSED ON THE 4TH AND 19TH OF JULY 1797, RELATIVE TO THE CARRYING INTO EXECUTION THE TREATY OF AMITY, COMMERCE AND NAVIGATION, CONCLUDED BETWEEN HIS MAJESTY AND THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; AND REGULATING THE TRADE TO BE CARRIED ON WITH THE BRITISH POSSESSIONS IN INDIA, BY THE SHIPS OF NATIONS IN AMITY WITH HIS MAJESTY. 2D FEBRUARY, 1798. REFERRED TO THE COMMITTEE OF COMMERCE AND MANUFACTURES. PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. [Philadelphia: William Ross? 1798]. 29 pp. Later plain wraps, light foxing, Very Good.

Adams transmits the two Acts, implementing the free trade provisions of the Jay Treaty, because they "have such connections with the commercial and political interests of the United States, that it is proper they should be communicated to Congress."

FIRST EDITION. Evans 34802. NAIP w006089 [7].

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Item No. 2

“A London Forgery” Demonstrates America’s Passion for Independence

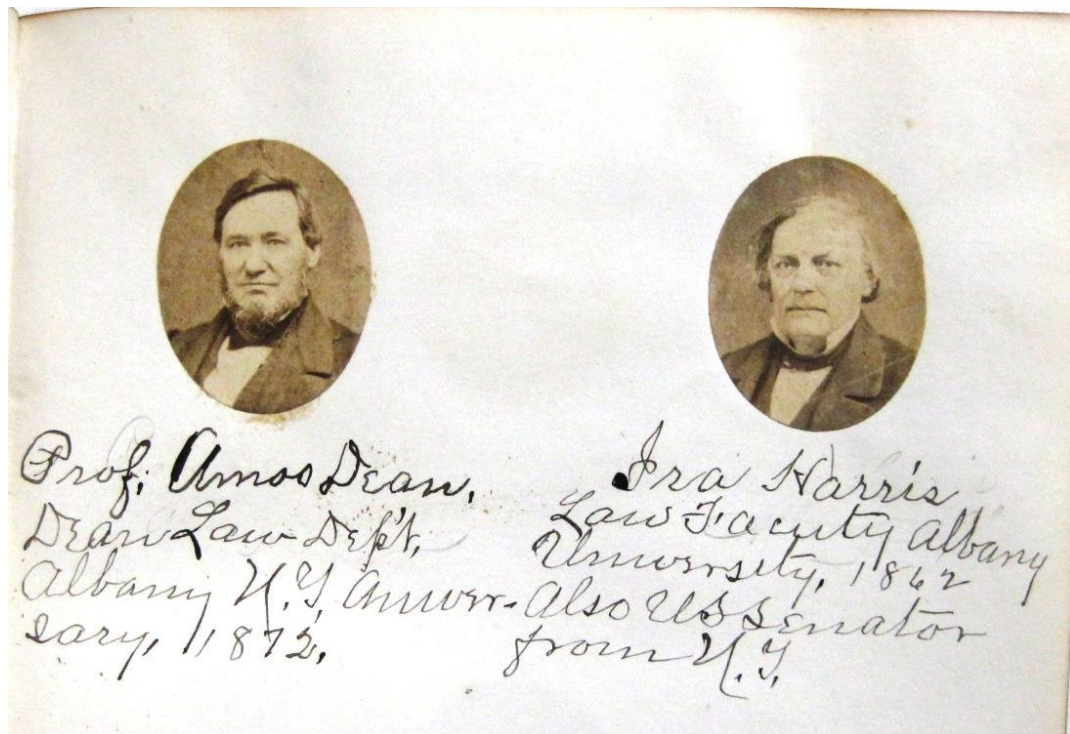
2. **Adams, Samuel [pseud.]: AN ORATION DELIVERED AT THE STATE HOUSE, IN PHILADELPHIA, TO A VERY NUMEROUS AUDIENCE, ON THURSDAY THE 1st OF AUGUST 1776; BY SAMUEL ADAMS, MEMBER OF THE ***** THE GENERAL CONGRESS OF THE ***** OF AMERICA.** [London] Philadelphia, Printed. London, Re-printed: For E. Johnson, 1776. [2], 42 pp, as issued. Title leaf dusted, else Very Good in early quarter morocco and marbled boards.

"Although this was published over Samuel Adams's name, there is no indication that he wrote it, or that there was a Philadelphia edition. It extols the merits of the newly independent colonies, but overtones suggest that it was actually written in England" [Adams]. Howes calls it "a London forgery designed to show that the colonies were bent on independence." Adams notes that excerpts from the pamphlet first appeared in the London Chronicle in mid-October 1776. A Dublin edition followed in the same year.

The Revolutionary rhetoric certainly is genuinely Adams-like. "Our Fore-Fathers threw off the Yoke of Popery in Religion; for you is reserved the honor of leveling the popery of Politicks...The homage that is paid in some Countries to Monarchs and their favourites is disgraceful to humanity...In the judgment of Heaven there is no other superiority among men, than a superiority in Wisdom and Virtue."

FIRST EDITION. Howes A72. Adams, American Controversy 76-106a. Sabin 344.

\$4,500.00



Item No. 3

With Sepia Portraits

3. **[Albany Law School]:** AUTOGRAPH BOOK CONTAINING PORTRAITS AND AUTOGRAPHS OF THE ALBANY LAW SCHOOL OFFICIALS AND MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1862. [Albany: 1862]. 5.25" x 8". Ten pages with 53 small oval sepia portrait photographs, most with names written in ink beneath them. Bound in a blank book containing about 120pp. Blue blind embossed cloth with gilt decoration and title on front cover [extremities worn], gilt decorated spine. Last few leaves loosening from text block. Light scattered foxing. Very Good.

Albany Law School, founded in 1851, is one of the oldest independent law schools in the United States. Amos Dean, a lawyer and founder, was its first Dean. His portrait is included here. Other people depicted include Ira Harris [1802-1875], another founder and a U.S. Senator 1861-1867; William Henry Holt [1842-1919], a Kentucky native and first judge of the United States District Court for the District of Puerto Rico; Nelson Frank Acers [1839-1908], appointed Internal Revenue Collector by President Cleveland; John B.J. Fenton [1842-?], a lawyer in Newburgh, New York, indicted for fraud. Arrest warrants were issued in March, 1874, but Fenton fled New York to evade arrest, having stolen more than \$30,000. See, "Queer Proceedings by a Newburg Attorney - His Flight to Avoid Arrest" [New York Times, March 27, 1874.]

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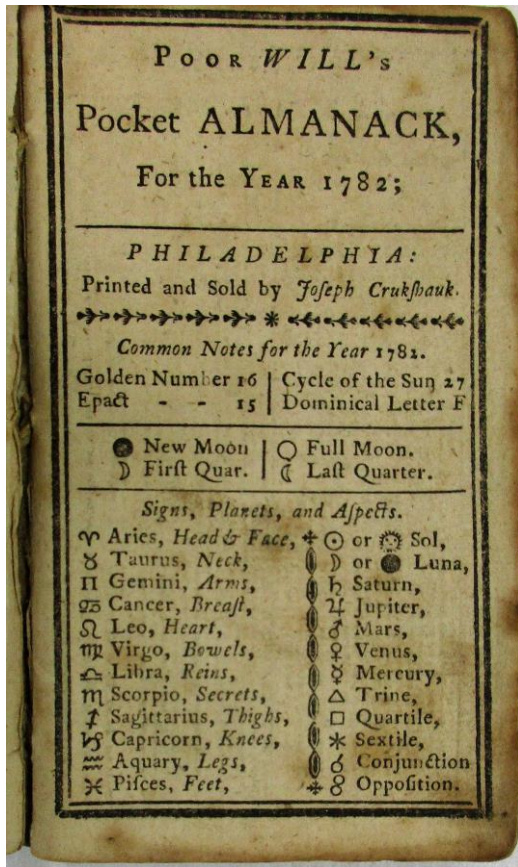
A Scarce Philadelphia Almanac

4. **Almanac:** POOR WILL'S POCKET ALMANAC, FOR THE YEAR 1782. Philadelphia: Printed and Sold by Joseph Crukshank, [1781]. 12mo. 24pp plus blank interleaves, in contemporary stiff, decorated paper boards. Front free endpaper loose, one blank interleaf torn, covers lightly to moderately worn but bound tightly. Very Good.

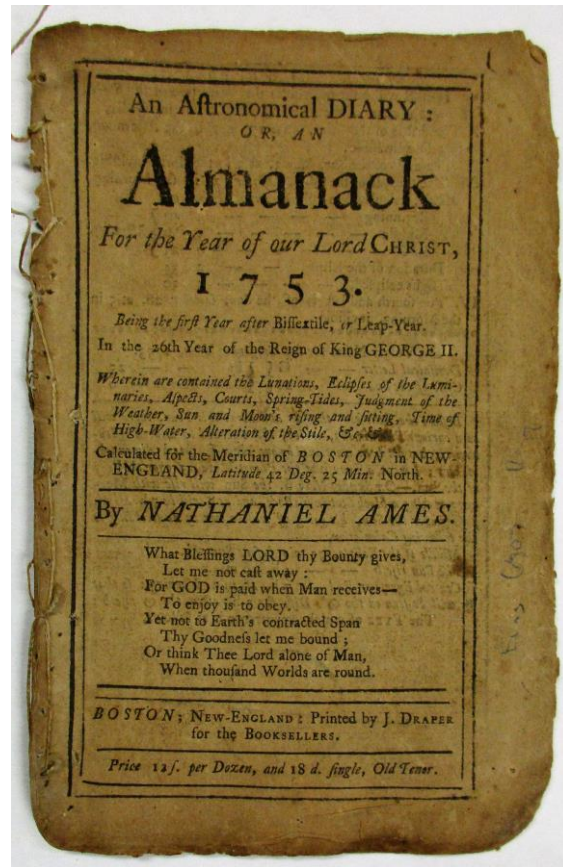
Calendar, eclipses, Quaker meetings, Pennsylvania court sessions, scale of depreciation, interest tables, tide tables, table of the value and weight of coins, and a table of roads from and to Philadelphia.

Evans 17082. Drake 10135. NAIP w032704 [7]. Hildeburn 4144.

\$750.00



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Item No. 5

The Prolific Nathaniel Ames

5. **Ames, Nathaniel:** AN ASTRONOMICAL DIARY, OR, AN ALMANACK FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD CHRIST, 1753. CALCULATED FOR THE MERIDIAN OF BOSTON IN NEW-ENGLAND. Boston; New-England: J. Draper, for the Booksellers, 1752. 16pp, stitched. Uniformly browned. Very Good.

With an essay on the calendar.

Evans 6807. Drake 3092. ESTC W29767.

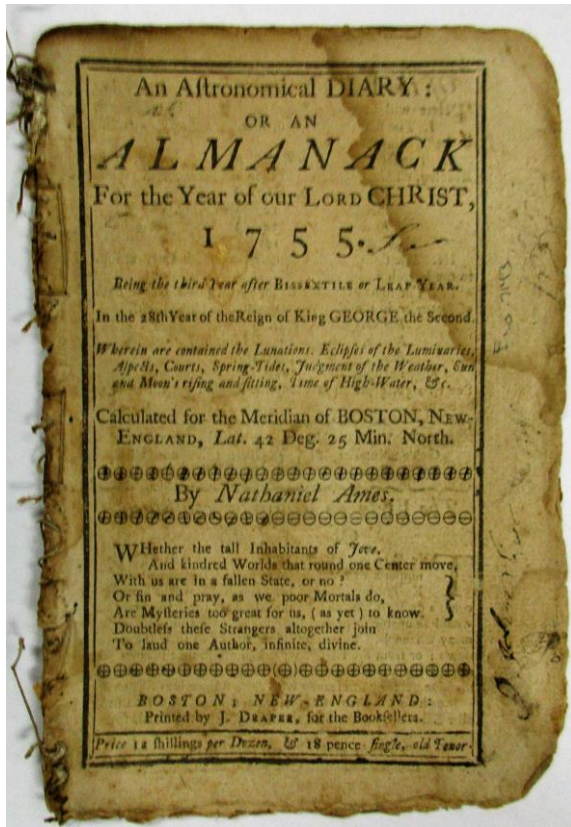
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6. **Ames, Nathaniel:** AN ASTRONOMICAL DIARY, OR, AN ALMANACK FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD CHRIST, 1755...CALCULATED FOR THE MERIDIAN OF BOSTON, NEW-ENGLAND. Boston, New-England: J. Draper, for the Booksellers, [1754]. 8 leaves (complete). Stitched. Upper right quadrant spotted, small hole in last leaf affects a couple of letters. Else Good+.

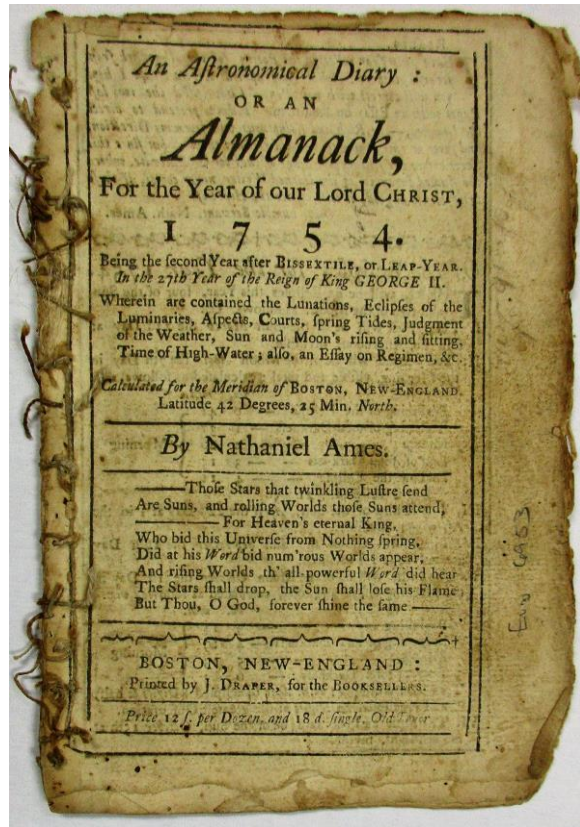
With an essay on "Diet" and another on "Exercise." This is the first of two editions, the other one issuing from New Haven.

Evans 7143. Drake 3097. Guerra 1754 [b-91]. ESTC W29769.

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7. **Ames, Nathaniel:** AN ASTRONOMICAL DIARY: OR AN ALMANACK FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD CHRIST, 1754... CALCULATED FOR THE MERIDIAN OF BOSTON, NEW- ENGLAND. Boston, New-England: J. Draper, for the Booksellers, [1753]. 8 leaves (complete). Stitched, dusted, text lightened on last page. Good+.

"I have fill'd the two last Pages with an Essay upon Regimen."

"The writer refers to the great number of deaths caused by the 'throat distemper or Pestilence Ulcusculosa'." [Guerra.] This is the only edition.

Evans 6953. Drake 3095. Guerra b-88. ESTC W29768

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Andrew Johnson Has "Undertaken To Wash the Bloody Hands Of Conquered Rebels"

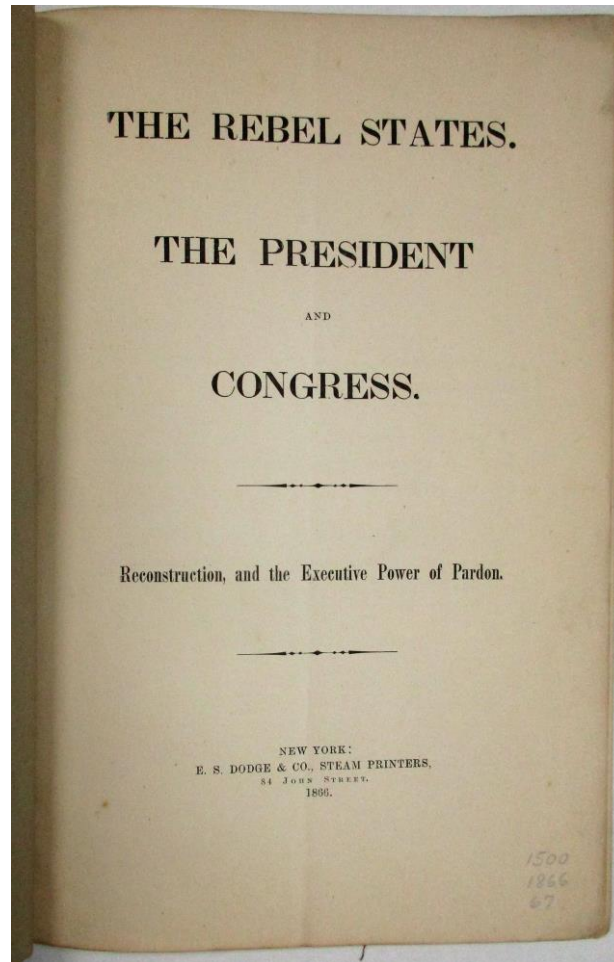
8. **[Amicus] [pseud.]:** THE REBEL STATES. THE PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS. RECONSTRUCTION, AND THE EXECUTIVE POWER OF PARDON. New York: E.S. Dodge & Co., Steam Printers, 1866. Original printed wrappers [lightly chipped], stitched, 15pp. Clean text, Good+.

Amicus issues a powerful dissent from President Andrew Johnson's policy of Reconstruction, particularly his single-handed assumption of power and his issuance of wholesale pardons to former Confederates. Johnson, who had attracted Lincoln's attention for his bravery as wartime Union Governor of Tennessee, did not dislike Slavery nearly so much as he resented upper-class plantation owners, who had mocked his lowly upbringing. Once these men groveled at his feet, Johnson became putty in their hands. Amicus argues that Congress has the power to determine the requirements for readmission of States to the Union, and that Johnson's issuance of pardons before conviction of crime is unconstitutional.

Johnson has unconstitutionally "undertaken to carry out the laws respecting Treason, and to wash the bloody hands of conquered rebels, whether repentant or not, and to place them upon a par with loyal citizens-- the survivors of the many thousands who have been maltreated and murdered, or inhumanly starved to death by the agents of these same States who had confederated together and levied war against the United States!"

FIRST EDITION. Bartlett 4014.

\$275.00

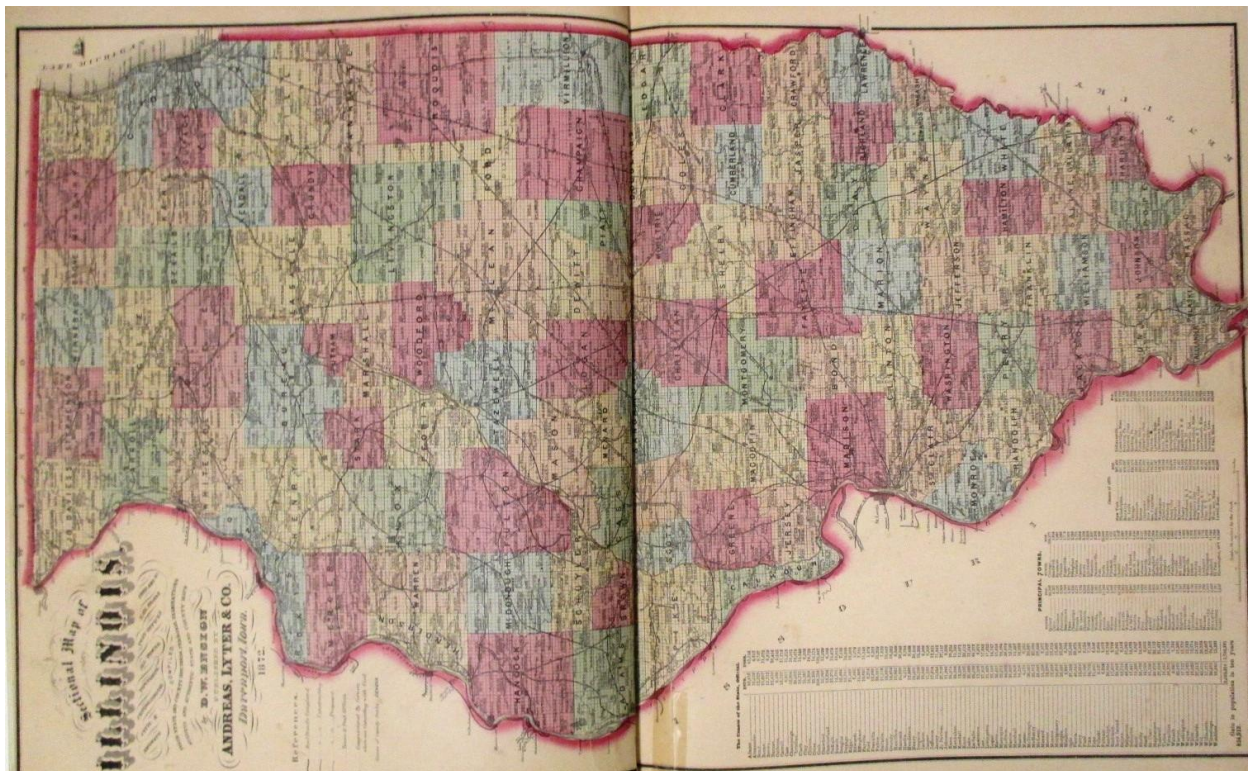
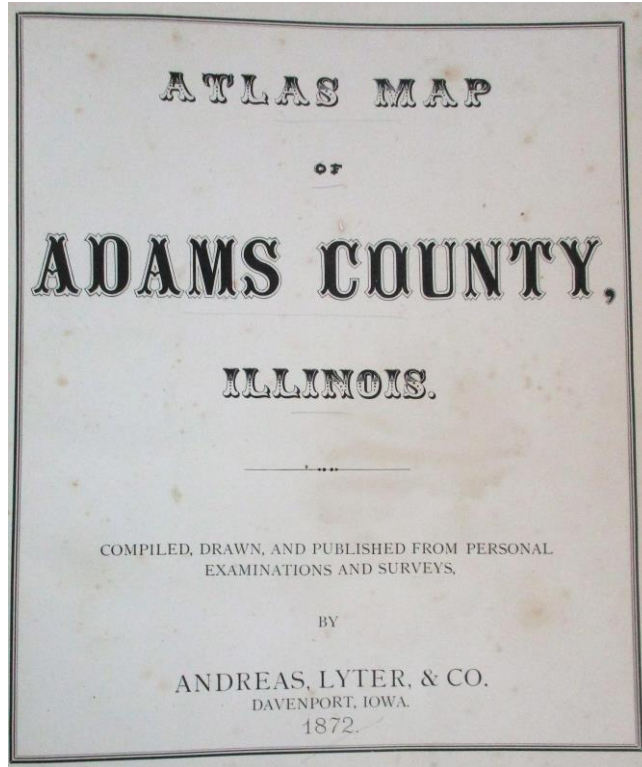


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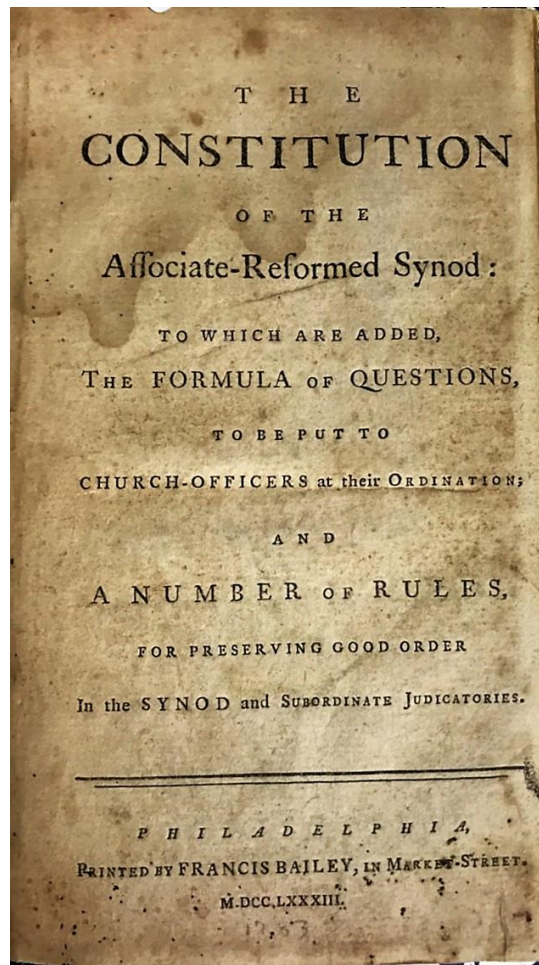
Scarce, Attractive Atlas of a Thriving Illinois County

9. **Andreas, Lyter, & Co.:** ATLAS MAP OF ADAMS COUNTY, ILLINOIS. COMPILED, DRAWN, & PUBLISHED FROM PERSONAL EXAMINATIONS & SURVEYS. Davenport, Iowa: 1872. Folio, bound in modern black cloth, with gilt-lettered spine title. [5], [1 blank], [5]-169 pp. Andreas excluded many blank pages from the count, and we have excluded them here. Detailed and attractive color maps, collated as issued. History, population data, many attractive engravings; list of subscribers, which is a virtual business directory; biographies of the "Old Settlers of Adams County"; "Histories of Farms and Residences"; business notices; color maps of each township. One index leaf has been trimmed too closely at the fore-edge, with a slight effect upon text. A Very Good copy of a well-accomplished Atlas.

Adams County is the westernmost county in Illinois. Its County Seat is Quincy, bordering the Mississippi River. "During the 19th century, Quincy was a thriving transportation center as riverboats and rail service linked the city to many destinations west and along the river. It was Illinois' second-largest city, surpassing Peoria in 1870." [Wikipedia]
Le Gear L701. \$750.00



Item No. 9



Item No. 10

**This Church Opposes Religious Establishments, and Pledges
"To Honour the Civil Powers of America"**

10. **Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church:** THE CONSTITUTION OF THE ASSOCIATE-REFORMED SYNOD: TO WHICH ARE ADDED, THE FORMULA OF QUESTIONS, TO BE PUT TO CHURCH- OFFICERS AT THEIR ORDINATION; AND A NUMBER OF RULES FOR PRESERVING GOOD ORDER IN THE SYNOD AND SUBORDINATE JUDICATOIRES. Philadelphia: Francis Bailey, 1783. Small octavo. 28pp. Spotted. Bound in modern blue quarter morocco and decorated boards, with private bookplate. Good+.

The rare first edition of this Presbyterian group's Constitution, published just after the Synod was organized in 1782. The Constitution eschews any intention of engaging in "controversies about the civil establishment of the Presbyterian Religion," and expressly affirms an intention "to honour the civil powers of America, conscientiously submitting to them in all their lawful operations."

Not in Evans. Bristol B5632. Shipton & Mooney 44299. ESTC W3956 [5]. \$750.00

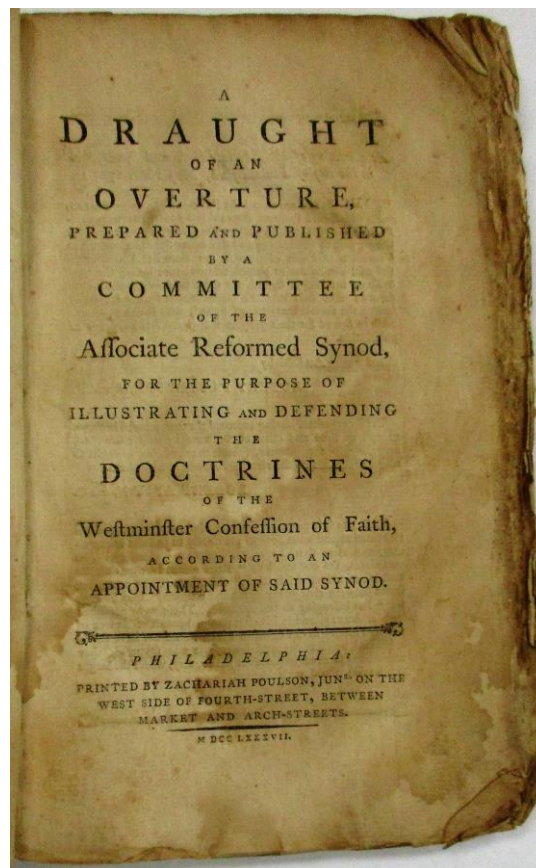
11. **Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church:** A DRAUGHT OF AN OVERTURE, PREPARED AND PUBLISHED BY A COMMITTEE OF THE ASSOCIATE REFORMED SYNOD, FOR THE PURPOSE OF ILLUSTRATING AND DEFENDING THE DOCTRINES OF THE WESTMINSTER CONFSSION OF FAITH, ACCORDING TO AN

APPOINTMENT OF SAID SYNOD. Philadelphia: Printed by Zachariah Poulson, Junr. on the West Side of Fourth-Street, between Market and Arch-Streets, 1787. viii, [9]-160 pp. Original plain wrappers [worn, blank rear wrap has large chip], stitched, untrimmed, spine eroded. Front wrap inscribed "Mr. Adam Woods from Mr. Smith" [presumably John Smith, who was one of the three members of the Committee.] A small repair of a tear at page 120 [no text loss]. Tanned, scattered foxing and spotting. Light wear to untrimmed edges and corners. Good+.

The Committee consisted of Dr. John Mason, Robert Annan, and John Smith; but Annan is generally considered the author. This branch of American Reformed Presbyterianism lasted as an independent entity until 1858.

Evans 20208. ESTC W38232 [10].

\$450.00



Item No. 11

Each Congregation "Has Entire Power Within It Self" to Govern its Affairs

12. **Barnard, John:** THE LORD JESUS CHRIST THE ONLY, AND SUPREAM HEAD OF THE CHURCH. A SERMON, DELIVERED, IN PUBLICK, TO THE ASSEMBLY OF MINISTERS, AT THEIR ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION, IN BOSTON; WHICH WAS FOLLOWED WITH A COLLECTION FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPEL. JUNE 1. 1738. Boston: S. Kneeland and T. Green, 1738. [4], 34, [2 blanks] pp, with the half title [chipped at blank lower margin]. Disbound, scattered foxing and light wear, Good+.

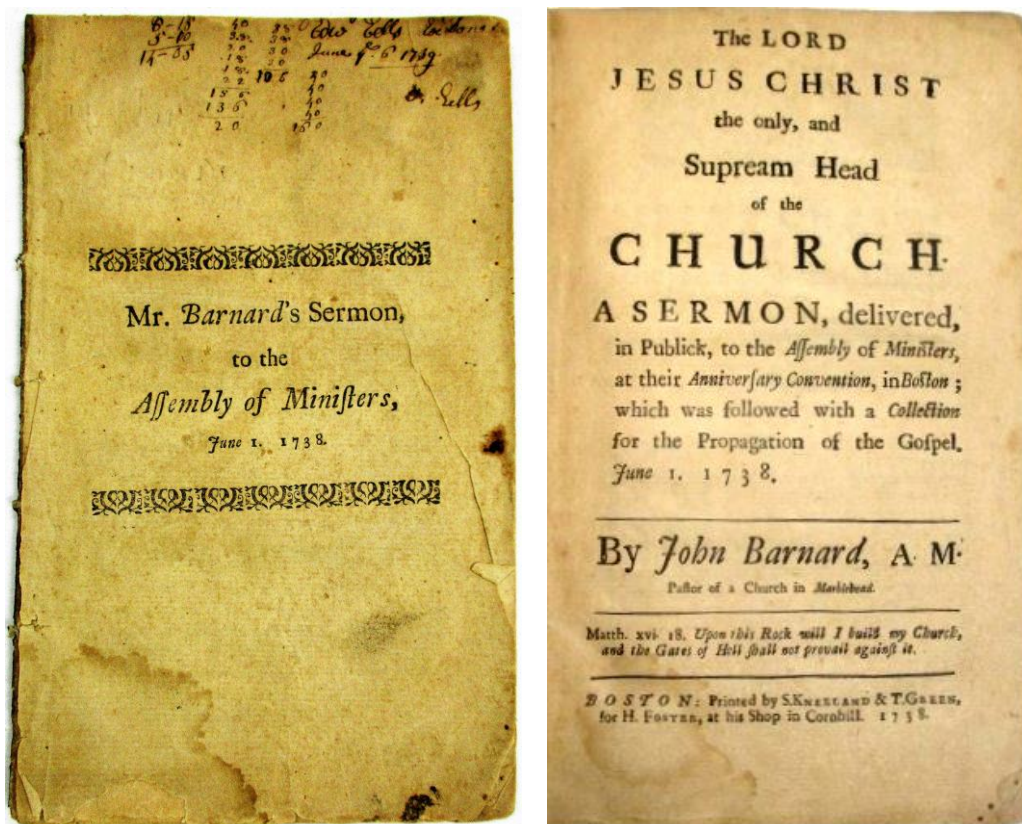
A Harvard graduate and Congregational Minister in Marblehead for over fifty years, Barnard was, according to Charles Chauncy, "equalled by few in regard either of readiness of

invention, liveliness of imagination, or strength and clearness of reasoning" [so quoted in DAB]. His early work, 'Ashton's Memorial', was "a worthy and early American addition to the literature of castaways" [II Streeter Sale 671].

Here Barnard argues for the self-government of New England congregations, with obvious implications for self-governing American political institutions. Religious self-government profoundly differed from Anglican practices across the Atlantic. New England congregations reflect the early practice of "the Primitive Church." For "the first three hundred Years after Christ, the Churches consisted of particular Congregations, each having their own Pastor, to minister unto them in the holy Things of God; and every such Assembly of professed Christians... had entire Power within it self, to manage the Affairs of the Kingdom of Christ, and the holy Discipline belonging to it, without any Dependence upon any superiour Power upon Earth." This "was the Principle of our Fathers, who laid the Foundation of these Churches, in this Wilderness."

Evans 4219.

\$650.00



Item No. 12

Judah Benjamin's State Department Attempts to Break the Union Blockade

13. [Benjamin, Judah P.] Heyliger, Lewis: AUTOGRAPH LETTER SIGNED FROM LEWIS HEYLIGER, DATED AT NASSAU [BAHAMAS] 23D APRIL, 1864, TO JUDAH P. BENJAMIN AT RICHMOND, ADVISING THAT HE HAS SHIPPED BY THE LUCY, FREIGHT FREE, A VARIETY OF GOODS INCLUDING SALMON, SUGAR, BEEF, CLOTH, MUSTARD, AND OTHER GOODS. "I HOPE THEY MAY REACH SAFELY AND BE TO YOUR LIKING." HEYLIGER DESCRIBES A "NARROW ESCAPE" OF SOME SORT WHICH WOULD HAVE "AMOUNTED TO ABOUT L3000 PER ANNUM." HE ADVISES, "I HAD SOME MISGIVINGS ABOUT THE REVENUE BILL, AND

DISCOVERED AT THE LAST MOMENT THAT IT EMBRACED THIS MEASURE & HAD ALREADY PASSED A FIRST READING." HE IS RELIEVED THAT THE BILL WAS DEFEATED ALTHOUGH ONLY "BY 2 MAJORITY." Nassau, Bahamas: 1864. Broadside, 8 1/4" X 10 1/4". Blue lined paper, completely in ink manuscript. Old folds, a few short chips at blank edges. Very Good.

Heyliger and Benjamin had an increasingly difficult time evading the tightening noose of the Union Blockade. Benjamin was the Confederate Secretary of State; Heyliger headed the Confederate Depository in the Bahamas. His responsibility was to break the Union blockade, ship goods to Europe, and bring needed cargo back to the Confederate States. J.B. Jones's Diary [12 November 1863] states that Heyliger had recently indicated to him that about one in every four steamers is captured by the enemy. The revenue act Heyliger refers to may have been "An Act to amend An Act to provide revenue from commodities imported from foreign countries," approved May 21, 1864. [Jones, J.B.: A REBEL WAR CLERK'S DIARY AT THE CONFEDERATE STATES CAPITAL].

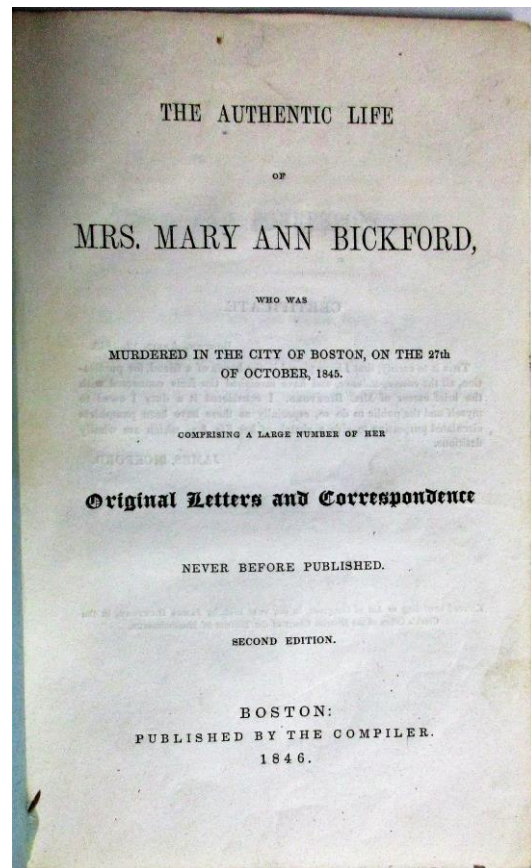
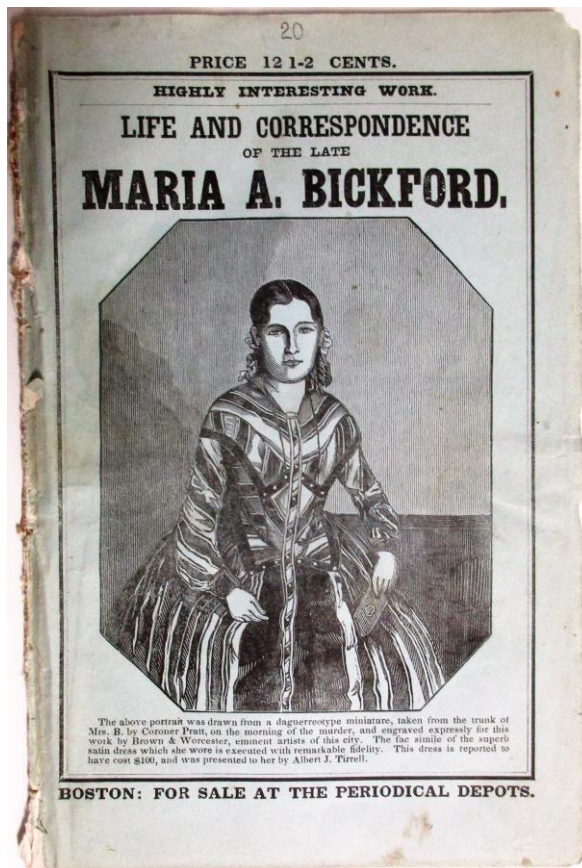
Louisiana's Judah P. Benjamin [1811-1884], the South's most prominent Jew and its most able lawyer, was a U.S. Senator before Secession. He was Confederate Attorney General from February to November, 1861; its Secretary of War from November, 1861 to March, 1862; and Secretary of State from March, 1862 to May 10, 1865. At the Nassau Depository Heyliger, of New Orleans, was responsible for forward shipments of cotton to Europe, and arranging for purchase of return cargoes laden with arms and basic commodities. [THE CASE OF THE UNITED STATES LAID BEFORE THE TRIBUNAL OF ARBITRATION CONVENED AT GENEVA..., Leipzig: F.A. Brockhaus, 1872, pp. 139-146, 171, 210-211.] Military records on Fold3.com show that during the Civil War Heyliger held the rank of Lt. Col. with the Louisiana Militia, and was an Aide to the Governor and Commander-in-Chief. \$875.00

July.
Nassau 28th April 1864.
My dear Sir
I have shipped by the ship,
freight free.
6 Benjamin. 1 Kit Salomon L. 14. 7.
1 Bl Double refined
Cruet Sugar 20 lbs at 7/6 " 7. 19. 5.
1 Public Dublin market Beef " 2. 18. 4.
1 Case containing:
20 yds. Walton Cloth at 6/9 1/4 = 6. 10. 0.
Remainings for 2. " 3. 4.
3 lbs Mustard (G.W.) at 3/10 = 9. 5.
Chd. il. ap. = 18. 10. 6

I hope they may reach safely and let us
know when they do.
We had a insurance case from a
sac on Cotton here, which for our share
would have amounted to about £3000
per annum. I had some suspicions about
the Revenue bill, and discovered at the
last moment that it embraced this
measure. I had already passed a first
reading. I wrote the enclosed communi-
cation, which had a good effect, yet
such was the anxiety for revenue, es-
pecially when outsiders had to pay it,
that the bill on its second reading was
only defeated by 2 majority. Since then there
have been recriminations about raising,
which is a matter of indifference, now
that the thing is dead.

Yours truly
J. P. Benjamin
Heyliger

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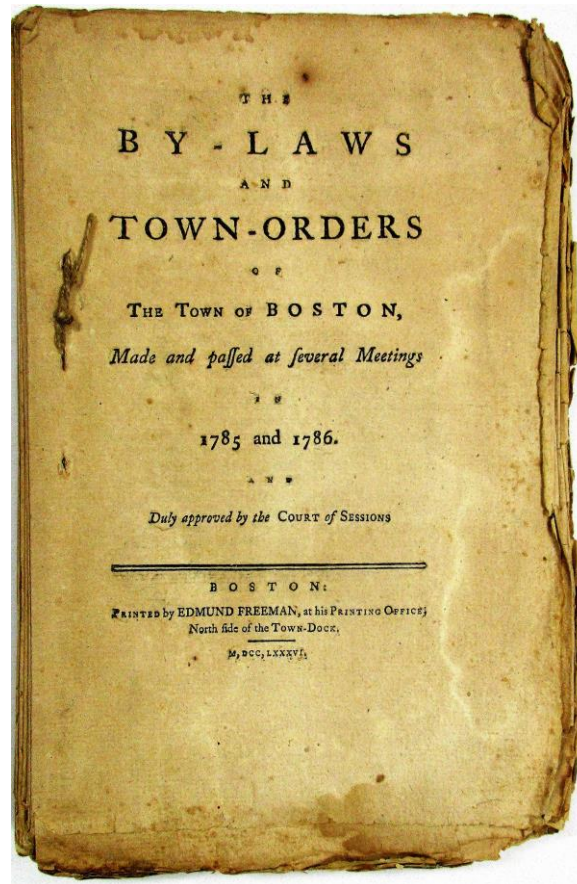
Murder While Sleepwalking!

14. [Bickford, James]: THE AUTHENTIC LIFE OF MRS. MARY ANN BICKFORD, WHO WAS MURDERED IN THE CITY OF BOSTON, ON THE 27TH OF OCTOBER, 1845. COMPRISING A LARGE NUMBER OF HER ORIGINAL LETTERS AND CORRESPONDENCE NEVER BEFORE PUBLISHED. SECOND EDITION. Boston: Published by the Compiler, 1846. 48pp. Disbound, original printed wrappers, the front wrapper illustrated with a portrait of Mrs. Bickford, engraved by Brown & Worcester. Verso of title page is a printed certificate from James Bickford, attesting to the accuracy of the correspondence and text. Spine worn, old bookplate on blank verso of front wrapper. Except as noted, Very Good.

This and the first edition were both printed in 1846. "The color of the cover appears to be the only difference between this and the 1st ed." [OCLC]. The wife of James Bickford of Maine, Mary Ann was 17 when she gave birth to their first child; the baby died the following year. Thereafter, Mary Ann was "bordering on insanity." She left her husband and began an affair with Albert Tirrell of Boston. Was Tirrell a womanizer who took advantage of Mary Ann and caused her to live in a brothel? Or was Mary Ann a beautiful harlot who used sex for material gain? Authorities claimed that, when Tirrell learned that Mary Ann contemplated reconciling with her husband, he killed her in a fit of rage and then set the brothel on fire. He was tried separately for murder and for arson. His attorney argued that Mary Ann committed suicide or, at the very most, Tirrell committed the murder while sleepwalking. Tirrell was acquitted on all charges. "The Tirrell case is one of the triumphs of Rufus Choate, who convinced the jury." McDade.

The widower, James Bickford, published Mary Ann's private correspondence in hopes that they would prove to the public that she was no harlot, but rather a distraught woman who had been abused by a scoundrel.

McDade 986. Cohen 13108. Neither source records this second edition. OCLC 58657467 [1-NYHS] as of December 2018. \$850.00



Item No. 15

Boston's First Comprehensive By-Laws Prohibit Football, "Excess and Vain Expence" in Mourning, and Other Unrighteous Activities

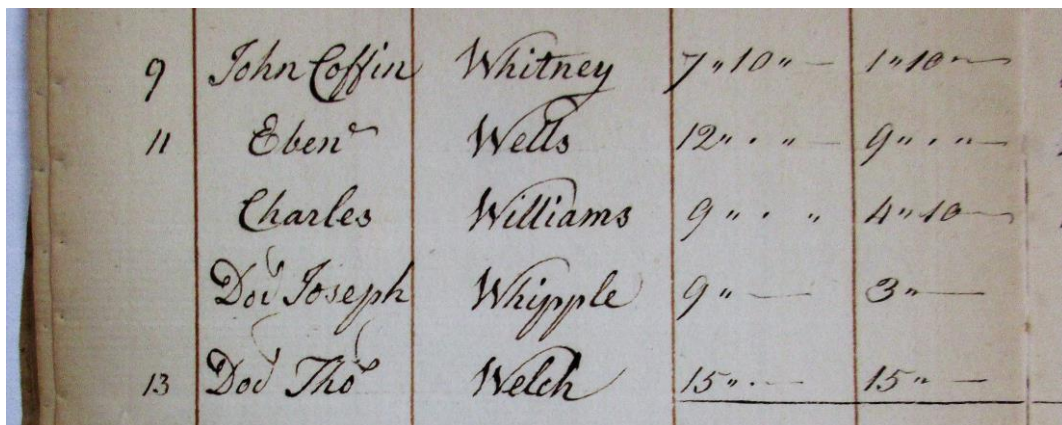
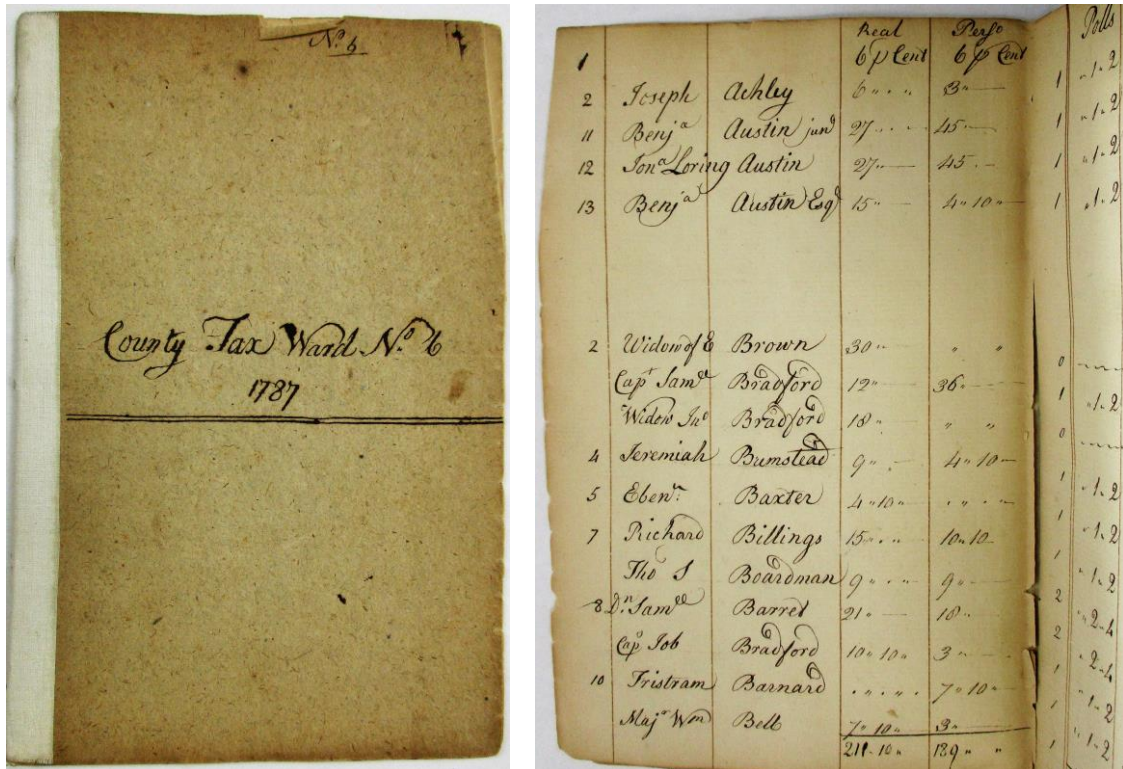
15. **[Boston]: THE BY-LAWS AND TOWN-ORDERS OF THE TOWN OF BOSTON, MADE AND PASSED AT SEVERAL MEETINGS IN 1785 AND 1786. DULY APPROVED BY THE COURT OF SESSIONS.** Boston: Printed by Edmund Freeman, 1786. 158, [2 blanks], [7- Index], [1 blank] pp, as issued. Stitched, untrimmed. Scattered light foxing and toning. An entirely unsophisticated, Very Good copy of this scarce and comprehensive publication of Boston's first post-Revolutionary laws.

This is Boston's first comprehensive enactment and publication of its governing laws. Earlier printings were only 16 [1758], 36 [1725], and 13 [1702] pages, issued under different titles. The effects of Independence from England must have galvanized the passion for self-government of the draftsmen and Freeholders.

Alphabetically arranged [Auctions to Wood], they regulate all aspects of Boston's public life. "Football, not to be played at, or kicked through any part of the town. Also laws regulating galloping horses, dogs, guns and pistols, swimming and skating on the Lord's Day, and

snowballing" [Henderson]. Rules for Carriages, Chimneys, "Distill Houses," fire engines, vagrants, food, public nuisances, prohibiting "Excess and vain Expence" in Mourning ceremonies, and a variety of other activities are enacted.

Henderson, *Early American Sport* 25. Evans 19515. Sabin 6609. ESTC W30076. Not in Cohen, Marke, Harv. Law Cat. \$1,750.00



Item No. 16

Tax Lists of Accomplished Bostonians!

16. [Boston]: COUNTY TAX WARD NO. 6 | 1787. [Boston: 1787]. 5-1/2" x 8-1/2". 18 leaves, each with vertical columns. 22 pages completed in manuscript. Plain contemporary wrappers, inner margins and spine reinforced by tape; wrappers separated from text, several leaves loose. A clean and Very Good text.

This list of county taxpayers has names of more than one hundred residents; tables report their personal and real property assessments, and their poll, real estate, and personal property

taxes paid. Some well-known Revolutionary figures include Major William Bell, Captain of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company; Benjamin Austin, political writer; Jonathan Loring Austin, secretary to the Massachusetts Board of War until October, 1777; Capt. Nathaniel Goodwin of the 1st Plymouth Co. Regiment; and Dr. Thomas Welch, one of the founders of the Massachusetts Medical Society and a surgeon in the Continental Army. Also listed are Dr. James Pecker, first vice-president of the Massachusetts Medical Society, and Dr. Joseph Whipple, also a founder of the Massachusetts Medical Society. \$750.00

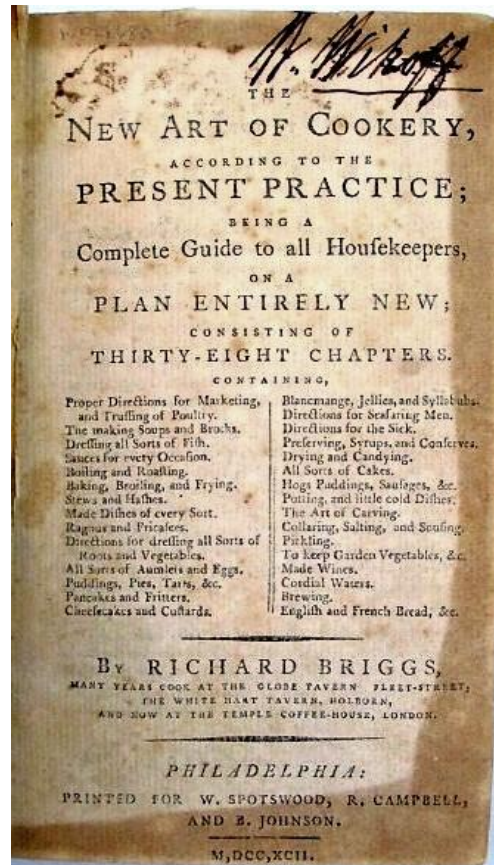


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Neighbor Joe Repents!

17. **Boston Chemical Printing Company: GOOD EFFECTS OF SABBATH SCHOOLS.** NEIGHBOR JOE. Boston: Boston Chemical Printing Company, 1830s?. 12" x 11", broadside poem printed on white cotton cloth in two columns. A decorative rectangular border surrounds the poem. The inside border is surrounded by twenty vignettes in oval borders. Vignettes include animals such as a fox and an owl, as well as scenes such as a soldier leading an army, a king holding his scepter, a face in the clouds blowing wind at the trees. Spotted at lower left corner, and another light spot. Very Good.

This poem is a dialogue between Charles and Father concerning the reformation of Neighbor Joe, a former drunk who would curse and beat his wife and children. He told Father that through the example of his eldest daughter, Emeline, a student in the Sabbath School and follower of the Bible, he was able to ask God for forgiveness and change his wicked ways. OCLC 30730589 [4- AAS, Mass. Hist. Soc., Yale, Brown] as of December 2018. Benes, Textiles in New England II, page 200. \$1,250.00



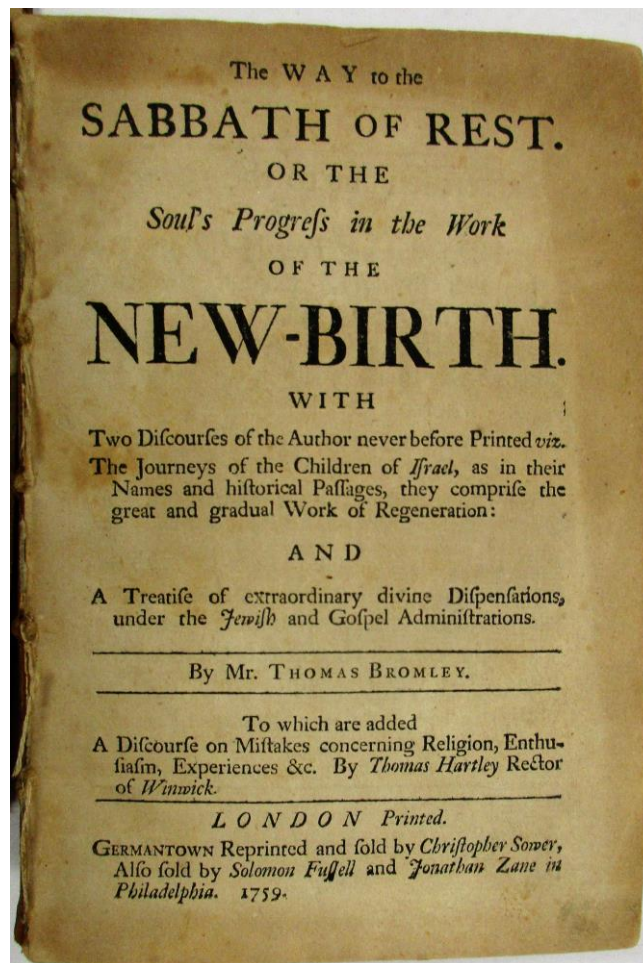
Item No. 18

First American Edition of All “Proper Rules” of Cookery

18. **Briggs, Richard:** THE NEW ART OF COOKERY, ACCORDING TO THE PRESENT PRACTICE; BEING A COMPLETE GUIDE TO ALL HOUSEKEEPERS, ON A PLAN ENTIRELY NEW; CONSISTING OF THIRTY-EIGHT CHAPTERS... BY RICHARD BRIGGS, MANY YEARS COOK AT THE GLOBE TAVERN FLEET-STREET, THE WHITE HART TAVERN, HOLBORN, AND NOW AT THE TEMPLE COFFEE- HOUSE, LONDON. Philadelphia: Printed for W. Spotswood, R. Campbell, and B. Johnson, 1792. xii, xi-xvi, 557, [1- advert. for Spotswood's books] pp, as issued. Front free endpaper absent; light to moderate foxing; one gathering bound upside down; about five leaves trimmed too closely, occasionally affecting a word or letter. Bound in attractive contemporary calf, with gilt-lettered spine title on red morocco, gilt spine bands; and the bookplate of the noted Americanist Michael Zinman. Good+.

This is the first American edition of one of the earliest cookbooks printed in America. Reprinted in Philadelphia in 1798, it originally issued from London in 1788. Briggs's prefatory remarks are dated 1788 and addressed to his readers "in hopes that they will find the Directions and Receipts more intelligible than in most Books of the Kind."

The chapters include material on wine and wine making, cordials, brewing, "proper rules to be observed in marketing," "rules for trussing," sauces, baking, broiling, and everything else. FIRST AMERICAN EDITION. Evans 24145. Lowenstein [3d ed.] 8. \$1,750.00

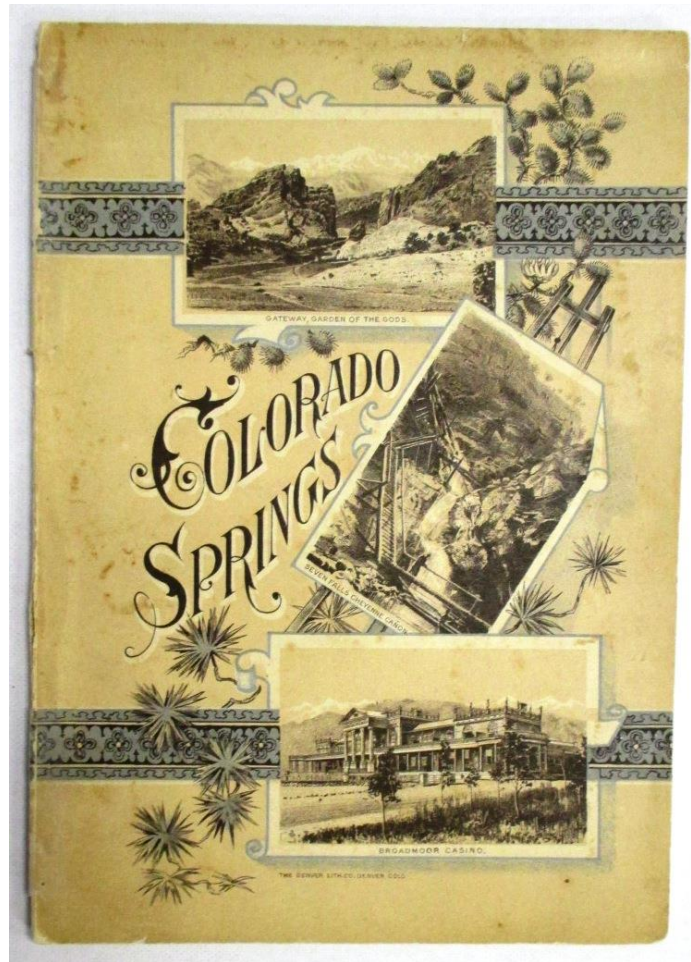


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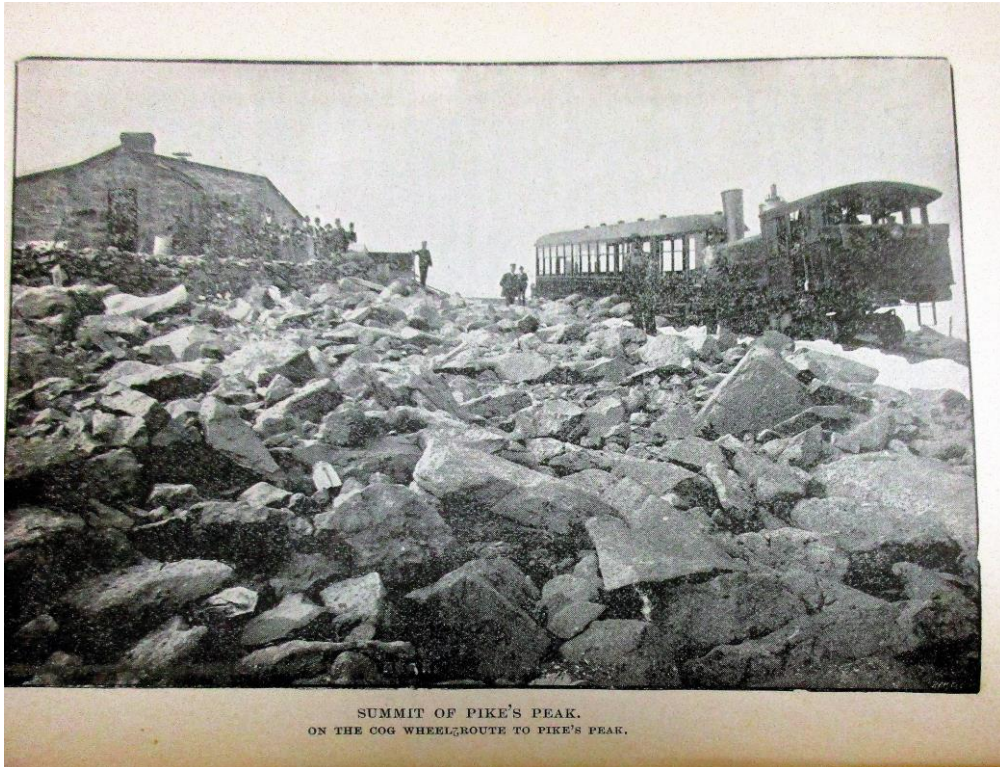
19. **Bromley, Thomas:** THE WAY TO THE SABBATH OF REST. OR THE SOUL'S PROGRESS IN THE WORK OF THE NEW-BIRTH. WITH TWO DISCOURSES OF THE AUTHOR NEVER BEFORE PRINTED...TO WHICH ARE ADDED A DISCOURSE ON MISTAKES CONCERNING RELIGION, ENTHUSIASM, EXPERIENCES &C. BY THOMAS HARTLEY RECTOR OF WINWICK. Germantown: Christopher Sower, 1759. viii, 280pp, 168pp, as issued. Contemporary full sheep [rubbed], raised spine bands, lightly toned text. Front cover detached but present, lacking the rear free endpaper, else Very Good.

This offering includes both Bromley's and Hartley's works. Hartley's Discourse, in addition to appearing here, was also "evidently printed separately." Paging and signatures are distinct. 'The Journeys of the Children of Israel and An Account of the Various Ways of God's Manifesting Himself to Man, with Observations on those Dispensations Call'd Extraordinary' are included with separate titles but continuous pagination in Bromley; and Dell's 'Christ's Spirit' and 'The Stumbling-Stone' appear with the Hartley. Evans 8309, 8364. Singerman 0031. Hebrew Union College, Jewish Americana 2.

\$500.00



THE BROADMOOR CASINO.



Item No. 20

“Health Resorts for Lung Troubles”

20. **Buckman, Geo. Rex:** COLORADO SPRINGS COLORADO. AT THE FOOT OF PIKE'S PEAK. ITS MANIFOLD ATTRACTIONS AS | A HEALTH RESORT | A PLEASURE RESORT | A SCENIC CENTER AND | A RESIDENCE CITY. | TOGETHER WITH A COLLECTION OF MEDICAL FACTS CONCERNING COLORADO SPRINGS. [Colorado Springs: The Gazette Printing Co.], 1892. Original staples and original printed, illustrated, and decorated wrappers. 72pp. Many photo illustrations and advertisements. Near Fine.

Buckman was Secretary of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce. This is the first edition, reprinted in the next year. The pamphlet is an extremely attractive tour book, with numerous illustrations of local sites and scenery. Pages 66-72 consist of interesting advertisements for the various railroads serving the area. "Health resorts for lung troubles" are touted, as is the Springs' cures for "phthisis."

OCLC 1396054 [7] as of December 2018.

\$600.00

Rare Boston Broadside: A Loyalist Describes the Battle of Bunker Hill

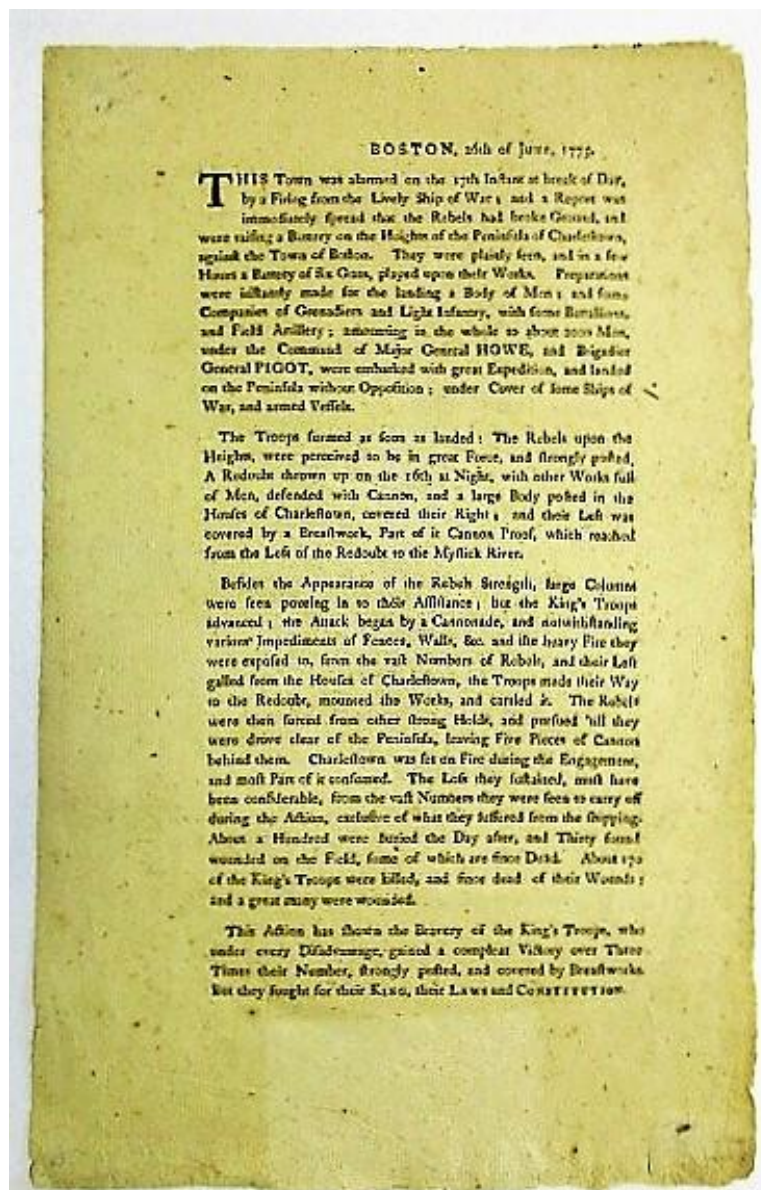
21. **[Bunker Hill]:** BOSTON, 26TH OF JUNE, 1775. THIS TOWN WAS ALARMED ON THE 17TH INSTANT AT BREAK OF DAY, BY A FIRING FROM THE LIVELY SHIP OF WAR; AND A REPORT WAS IMMEDIATELY SPREAD THAT THE REBELS HAD BROKEN GROUND, AND WERE RAISING A BATTERY ON THE HEIGHTS OF THE PENINSULA OF CHARLESTOWN, AGAINST THE TOWN OF BOSTON... [Boston: Printed by John Howe. 1775]. Folio broadside, 36cm x 22cm. Thomas W. Streeter's copy, with his small sticker on the blank verso. Near Fine.

"British account of the battle of Bunker Hill" [ESTC], printed in Boston a week after the Battle. The printer, John Howe [1754-1835], was a Loyalist; he witnessed the Battle and wrote this scarce broadside. Recording the responses of British Generals Howe and Pigot as American troops amassed, he describes the heroic British assault on the American left flank: "notwithstanding various Impediments of Fences, Walls, &c. and the heavy Fire they were exposed to, from the vast Numbers of Rebels, and their Left galled from the Houses of Charlestown, the Troops made their Way to the Redoubt, mounted the Works, and carried it. The Rebels were then forced from other strong Holds, and pursued 'till they were drove clear of the Peninsula, leaving Five Pieces of Cannon behind them."

"This Action has shown the Bravery of the King's Troops, who under every Disadvantage, gained a compleat Victory over Three Times their Number, strongly posted, and covered by Breastworks. But they fought for their KING, their LAWS and CONSTITUTION."

Reese, The Revolutionary Hundred 32, Evans 13842. Streeter Sale 760, with illustration at page 563.

\$20,000.00



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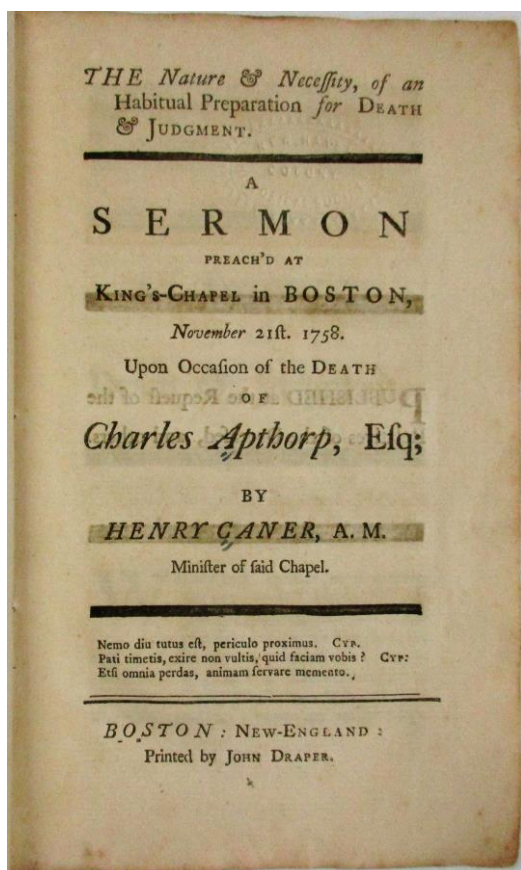
A Slave-Trader, But "A Lively Example of Many Excellent Virtues"

22. **Caner, Henry:** THE NATURE & NECESSITY, OF AN HABITUAL PREPARATION FOR DEATH & JUDGMENT. A SERMON PREACH'D AT KING'S-CHAPEL IN BOSTON, NOVEMBER 21ST. 1758. UPON OCCASION OF THE DEATH OF CHARLES APTHORP, ESQ. Boston: New-England: John Draper, [1758]. 24pp, with the half title, as issued, and later dark paper wrappers. Light institutional blindstamp on front wrapper, half title, and title. Mild spotting, Very Good.

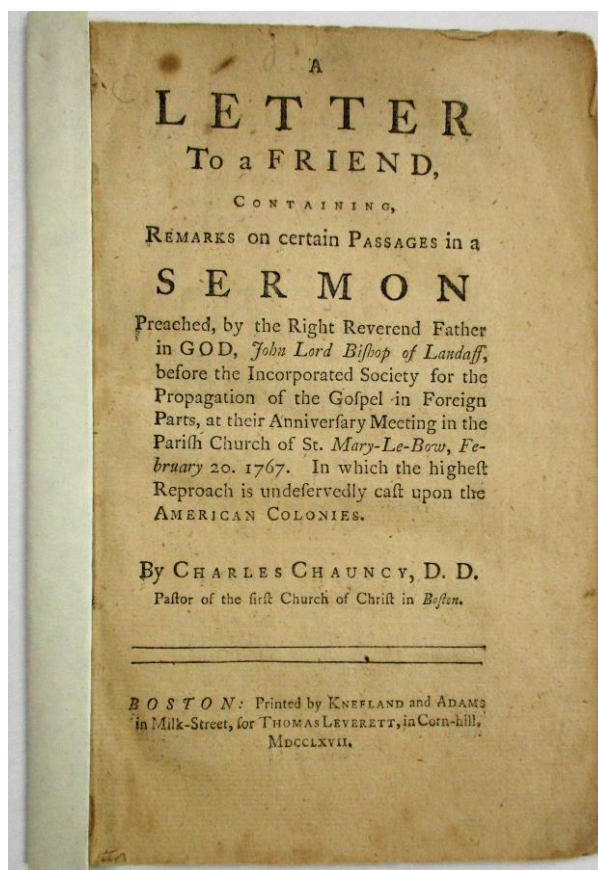
Charles Apthorp, a wealthy Boston merchant, was also a slave-trader and agent of the British government in its efforts to recruit settlers to Nova Scotia. He had a very busy private life as the father of 18 children, one of whom, East Apthorp, became a prominent defender of the Anglican Church's establishmentarian efforts in North America. Caner, minister of the King's Chapel, of which the deceased was a parishioner, says Apthorp was "a lively example of many excellent virtues."

Evans 8099. NAIP w028660 [8].

\$500.00



Item No. 22



Item No. 23

Reverend Chauncy Defends Home-Grown American Religion

23. **Chauncy, Charles:** A LETTER TO A FRIEND, CONTAINING, REMARKS ON CERTAIN PASSAGES IN A SERMON PREACHED, BY THE RIGHT REVEREND FATHER IN GOD, JOHN LORD BISHOP OF LANDAFF, BEFORE THE INCORPORATED SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPEL IN FOREIGN PARTS, AT THEIR ANNIVERSARY MEETING IN THE PARISH CHURCH OF ST. MARY-LE-BOW, FEBRUARY 20, 1767. IN WHICH THE HIGHEST REPROACH IS

UNDESERVEDLY CAST UPON THE AMERICAN COLONIES. BY...PASTOR OF THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST IN BOSTON. Boston: 1767. Stitched into modern marbled wraps. 56pp, without the half title, scattered foxing. Else, Very Good.

The "intemperate utterances" of John Ewer, Bishop of Landaff, had "justly aroused resentment in the colonies," especially his "statement that the people in the American colonies...had become 'infidels and barbarians'" [Evans]. Chauncy attacks Ewer's insulting implication that "ministers episcopally ordained...are so necessary that Christianity cannot be supported without them." Ewer's assertion that colonial ministers had failed in their undertaking to convert the heathen is similarly insupportable. "It would be injustice to the first fathers of New-England, if I did not say upon this occasion, that some of them were exceeded by few, in point of natural, or acquired accomplishments."

DAB notes that one of the great struggles of Chauncy's life was his opposition to the argument that "the established religion of England was that of its dependencies also. English bishops wrote as if Congregationalism were no religion at all..."

FIRST EDITION. Howes C330. Evans 10579. Adams Controversy 67-3a. Felcone 50.

\$500.00

CHEAP TICKETS
To the Cool, Delightful and Healthful
SUMMER RESORTS
OF
COLORADO

An elegant opportunity now offered to everybody to avoid the hot scorching weather in the East and enjoy a summer
IN THE MOUNTAINS.
From May 1st to October 31st, 1881, there will be on sale at all principal Ticket Offices in the United States and Canada,
ROUND-TRIP TICKETS
At Greatly Reduced Rates, via the Great
CHICAGO, BURLINGTON QUINCY R. R. DENVER, PUEBLO COLORADO SPRINGS

WITH CHOICE OF 6 DIFFERENT ROUTES AS FOLLOWS:
1. Going via Council Bluffs and Union Pacific R. R. and returning by same Route.
2. Going via Council Bluffs and Union Pacific R. R. and returning via Kansas Pacific Railway and Quincy.
3. Going via Quincy and Kansas Pacific Railway, and returning by same Route.
4. Going via Quincy and Kansas Pacific Railway, and returning via Union Pacific R. R. and Council Bluffs.
5. Going via Hopkins and Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe R. R. and returning by same Route.
6. Going via Quincy and Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe R. R. and returning by same Route.

These Tickets will be good going West within 30 days from date of sale and to return until October 31st, 1881.

PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS
Are run by this Company from CHICAGO to COUNCIL BLUFFS, TOPEKA, and KANSAS CITY, without change—make
ONLY ONE CHANGE OF CARS FROM CHICAGO TO DENVER OR PUEBLO.

THE WORLD RENOWNED
C., B. & Q. DINING CARS
Are attached to all Through Trains, furnishing
FIRST-CLASS MEALS ONLY 75 CENTS.

DO NOT FORGET
—o THAT THE GREAT o—
BURLINGTON ROUTE
Is Positively the **ONLY LINE** that runs
3 THROUGH EXPRESS TRAINS DAILY
(EXCEPT SUNDAY) BETWEEN
Chicago, Omaha, St. Joseph, Atchison and Topeka
And the **ONLY LINE** running
2 THROUGH EXPRESS TRAINS EVERY DAY
—o BETWEEN o—
CHICAGO and KANSAS CITY
The Entire Trains Run Through, Making No Change of Cars of ANY CLASS.

When purchasing tickets remember that by this line you have speed, safety, comfort and luxury, and our connections are all made in Union Depots. For further information apply to
J. N. O. A. EBAN,
Gen'l Eastern Agent C., B. & Q. R. R.,
206 Washington Street, Boston, and 217 Broadway, New York.

W. C. LOCHERTY, Traveling Agent, } **P. O. DEAM,**
NEW YORK. } NEW YORK.

The J. N. O. A. EBAN Printing House, Chicago.

Item No. 24

Take a Ride on the C.B. & Q.!

24. **[Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad]:** CHEAP TICKETS TO THE COOL, DELIGHTFUL AND HEALTHFUL SUMMER RESORTS OF COLORADO. AN ELEGANT OPPORTUNITY NOW OFFERED TO EVERYBODY TO AVOID THE HOT SCORCHING WEATHER IN THE EAST AND ENJOY A SUMMER IN THE MOUNTAINS. FROM MAY 1ST TO OCTOBER 31ST, 1881... Chicago: Jno. B. Jeffrey Railroad Printing House, [1881]. Small folding broadsheet, 12" x 4-1/2", folded accordion-style into four sections at 3" x 4-1/2". Printed in blue and red inks with four illustrations on verso. Old folds, a few small chips to edges [one slightly affects border], two short closed tears repaired with tape [no loss], a few short splits at outer edges of folds. Good+.

Attractive and rare color-printed broadsheet advertisement for train tickets to Colorado aboard the Chicago, Burlington, & Quincy Railroad. Four color illustrations depict interior views of the "Famous" C.B. & Q Dining Cars, "Gorgeous" Smoking Cars, "Elegant" Parlor Cars, and "Celebrated" Pullman [16-Wheel] Sleeping Cars. The text advertisement on recto offers discounted round-trip tickets for Summer 1881 to Denver, Colorado Springs, and Pueblo, connecting via Union Pacific or the Atchison, Topeka, & Santa Fe, "making only one change of cars." The trumpeted amenities include Pullman sleeping cars, the "world renowned C.,B., & Q. dining cars" serving 75 cent meals, and three daily express trains from Chicago to Topeka. Agents mentioned are Jno. Q.A. Bean of Boston and New York, and W.C. Locherty and P.G. Beam of New York.

In the 1860s, the railway operated principally in Illinois and Iowa, but by 1881, the year of this advertisement, the line across Kansas and into Colorado was nearly completed. During the next year the Road purchased track through Nebraska, which connected the railroad to Denver. We locate no copies of this advertisement in OCLC as of January 2019, or the online sites of the Newberry, Yale, or the St. Louis Mercantile Library. \$450.00

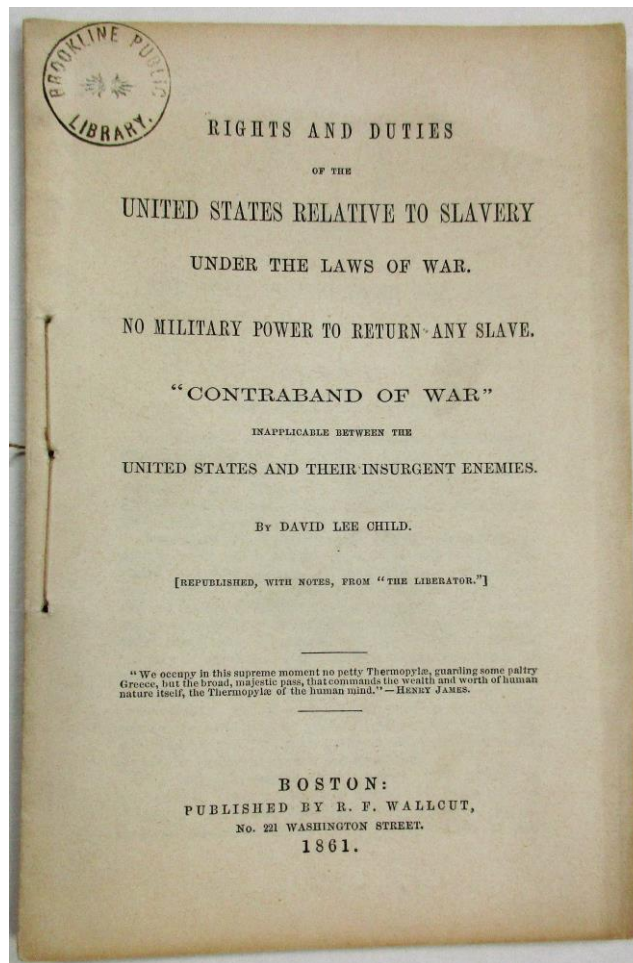
"The Fugitive Slave Act Has Ceased to Exist for Traitors and Rebels."

25. **Child, David Lee:** RIGHTS AND DUTIES OF THE UNITED STATES RELATIVE TO SLAVERY UNDER THE LAWS OF WAR. NO MILITARY POWER TO RETURN ANY SLAVE. "CONTRABAND OF WAR" INAPPLICABLE BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND THEIR INSURGENT ENEMIES. [REPUBLISHED, WITH NOTES, FROM "THE LIBERATOR."]. Boston: Published by R.F. Wallcut, 1861. 48pp. Stitched. Rubberstamp in blank upper corner of title page and blank upper margin of page [3]. Very Good.

Child was a journalist, tireless reformer and abolitionist, and the husband of Lydia Marie Child. Here he insists upon the power and duty of the North to free the slaves as a necessity of war. The Civil War, now in its earliest stages, was commenced by "traitors, waging an unprovoked and unprincipled war against their unoffending and too patient fellow-citizens, against their oaths of allegiance, and against the Constitution and laws they have concurred in establishing."

Child argues that, wherever Union armies establish supremacy, their commanders may make "any change they deem conducive to the good of society. Not only has our government the right to employ slaves, captured or escaped, or let them go free, but it is their positive duty to them and the country." There is certainly no duty to return fugitive slaves. "The Fugitive Slave Act has ceased to exist for traitors and rebels." Child demonstrates the broad military power of the Union army to end the cancer of slavery.

FIRST EDITION. Bartlett 861. Dumond 38. Sabin 12700. OCLC 180780012 [2- Peabody-
Essex, Social Law Lib.] as of January 2019. \$375.00

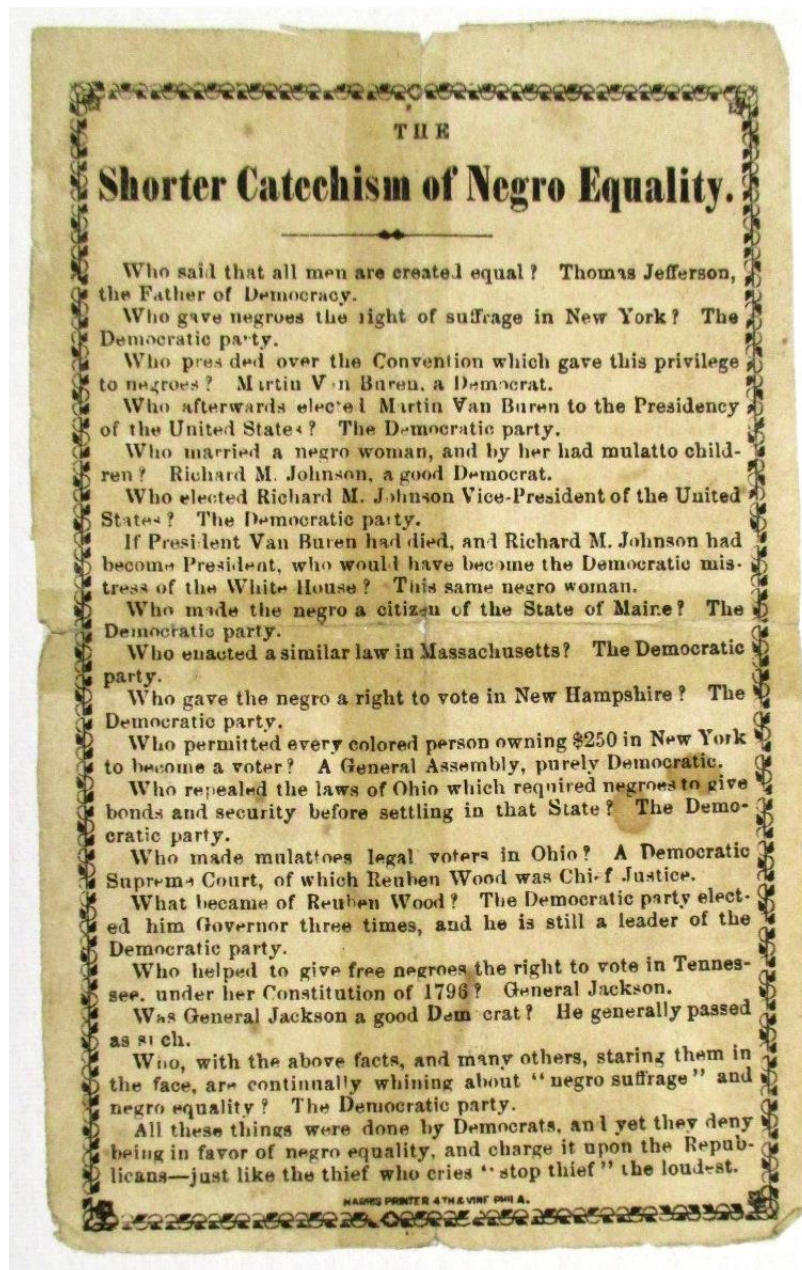


Item No. 25

Cincinnati Public Schools, Catholic Education, German Immigrants

26. **Cincinnati:** BOUND VOLUME OF NINETEEN ANNUAL REPORTS OF THE TRUSTEES AND VISITORS OF COMMON SCHOOLS TO THE CITY COUNCIL OF CINCINNATI.. Cincinnati: 1833, 1834, 1836, 1838, 1836 [which covers the year ending June 1835], 1839, 1840, 1841, 1842, 1843, 1844, 1845, 1846, 1847, 1848, 1850 [for year ending June 1849], 1851 [for year ending June 1850], 1852 [for year ending June 1851], 1852. Nineteen annual reports, covering nearly consecutive school years. Four in original printed wrappers, one without separate title page [or wrappers]. Paginated variously: from 14-114 pp. Several with folding exhibits and tables. In all, Very Good. Bound together in contemporary cloth, lacking the front cover and the backstrip.

A picture of public schooling in Cincinnati during the second third of the 19th century. The development and resolution of financial issues, curricula, school books, the relationship between City and School Board, names of and data regarding teachers, school rules, issues regarding Catholic education and German immigration, examination questions are treated in these documents. \$500.00



Item No. 27

Democrats are the Real Party "Of Negro Equality"

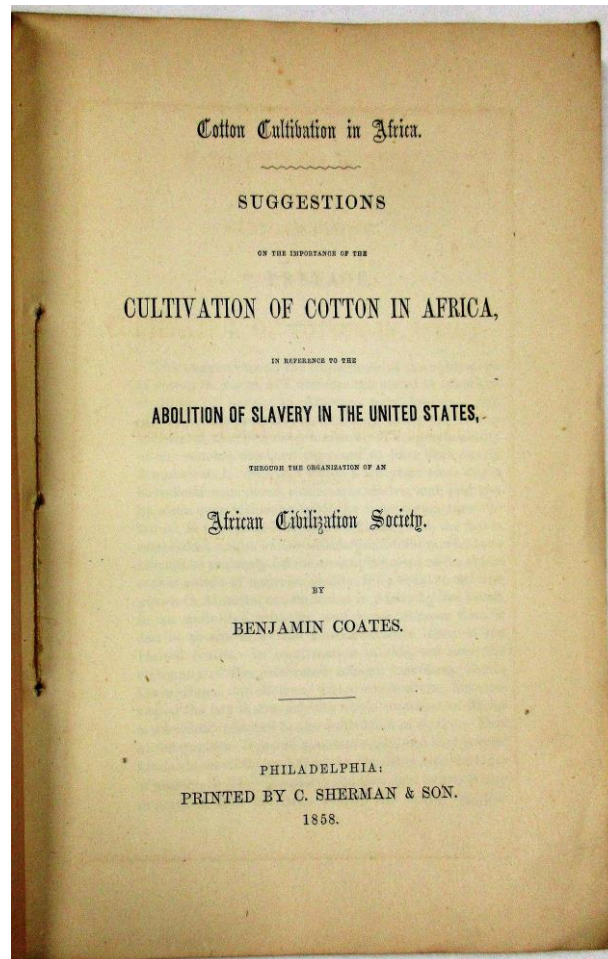
27. [Civil Rights]: THE SHORTER CATECHISM OF NEGRO EQUALITY. [np: 1855-1864]. Broadside, 3-3/4" x 6". Toned, repaired tears [without loss] on blank verso. Old folds. About Good+.

A scarce, ephemeral Republican Party broadside. It charges that Democrats, despite their claims that Republicans are the party "of negro equality," have themselves been the chief supporters of measures to enfranchise Negroes. "Who gave negroes the right of suffrage in New York? The Democratic Party...Who married a negro woman, and by her had mulatto children?- Richard M. Johnson, a good Democrat" and Martin Van Buren's Vice President. "Who, with the above facts, and many others staring them in the face, are continually whining about 'negro suffrage' and negro equality? The Democratic Party. All these things were done by

Democrats, and yet they deny being in favor of negro equality, and charge it upon the Republicans-- just like the thief who cries 'stop thief' the loudest."

The suggested date range derives from the broadside's reference to Reuben Wood, a former Governor of Ohio and Chief Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, who "is still a leader of the Democratic Party." Wood died in 1864. During Wood's judicial tenure, he "made mulattoes legal voters in Ohio."

OCLC records only a few copies, of various sizes and slight variations in wording, none as small as this one. LCP 9401-2 [other printings]. \$600.00



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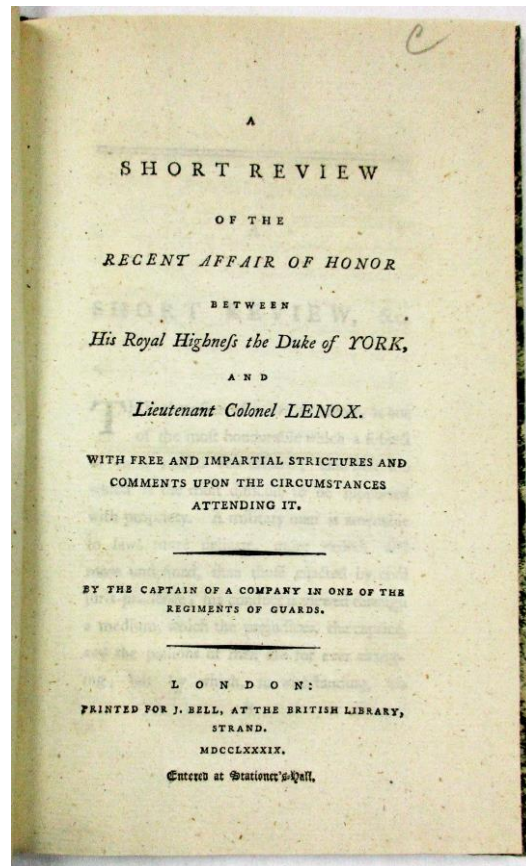
Plant Cotton in Liberia!

28. **Coates, Benjamin:** COTTON CULTIVATION IN AFRICA. SUGGESTIONS ON THE IMPORTANCE OF THE CULTIVATION OF COTTON IN AFRICA, IN REFERENCE TO THE ABOLITION OF SLAVERY IN THE UNITED STATES, THROUGH THE ORGANIZATION OF AN AFRICAN CIVILIZATION SOCIETY. Philadelphia: C. Sherman & Son, 1858. 52pp, stitched in original printed wrappers. Mild wear, Very Good plus.

A rare pamphlet, printing letters from Alexander Crummell and the President of Liberia, as well as Coates's interesting and imaginative argument. A Quaker, Coates "became more and more troubled by how the market forces transforming the United States increasingly connected the life of northern industry with southern slavery... Refusing to compromise, Coates criticized fellow Friends for their indirect economic support of southern slavery and tried to find an

economic solution to slavery. He recognized that despite its exploitative tendencies, capitalism was the most effective means to end chattel bondage. His widely read *Cotton Cultivation in Africa* (1858) offered a simple but powerful argument in favor of a competitive alternative to southern slavery: Cotton production in Liberia would make slave labor more expensive, reduce the slave trade among Africans, and strain the South's monopoly on the commodity. In this way, Coates believed that he was acting as a true abolitionist, for his plan would lead to the eventual collapse of slavery in both North America and Africa." [McIlhenny, *BACK TO AFRICA: BENJAMIN COATES AND THE COLONIZATION MOVEMENT IN AMERICA*. 27 *Journal of the Early Republic*, Number 4, Winter 2007. Pages 771-774.]

An 1854 printing with similar, but not identical, title issued in 25 pages from Philadelphia. LCP 2473. OCLC 557874572 [1- British Library] as of January 2019. Sabin 13827. Not in Dumond, Blockson, or Work. \$850.00



Item No. 29

The Delicate Etiquette of the Duel

29. [Code Duello]: A SHORT REVIEW OF THE RECENT AFFAIR OF HONOR BETWEEN HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE DUKE OF YORK, AND LIEUTENANT COLONEL LENOX. WITH FREE AND IMPARTIAL STRICTURES AND COMMENTS UPON THE CIRCUMSTANCES ATTENDING IT. BY THE CAPTAIN OF A COMPANY IN ONE OF THE REGIMENTS OF GUARDS. London: Printed for J. Bell, at the British Library, Strand, 1789. [4], 42, [2 blanks], with half title and final blank. Fine, in modern speckled cloth.

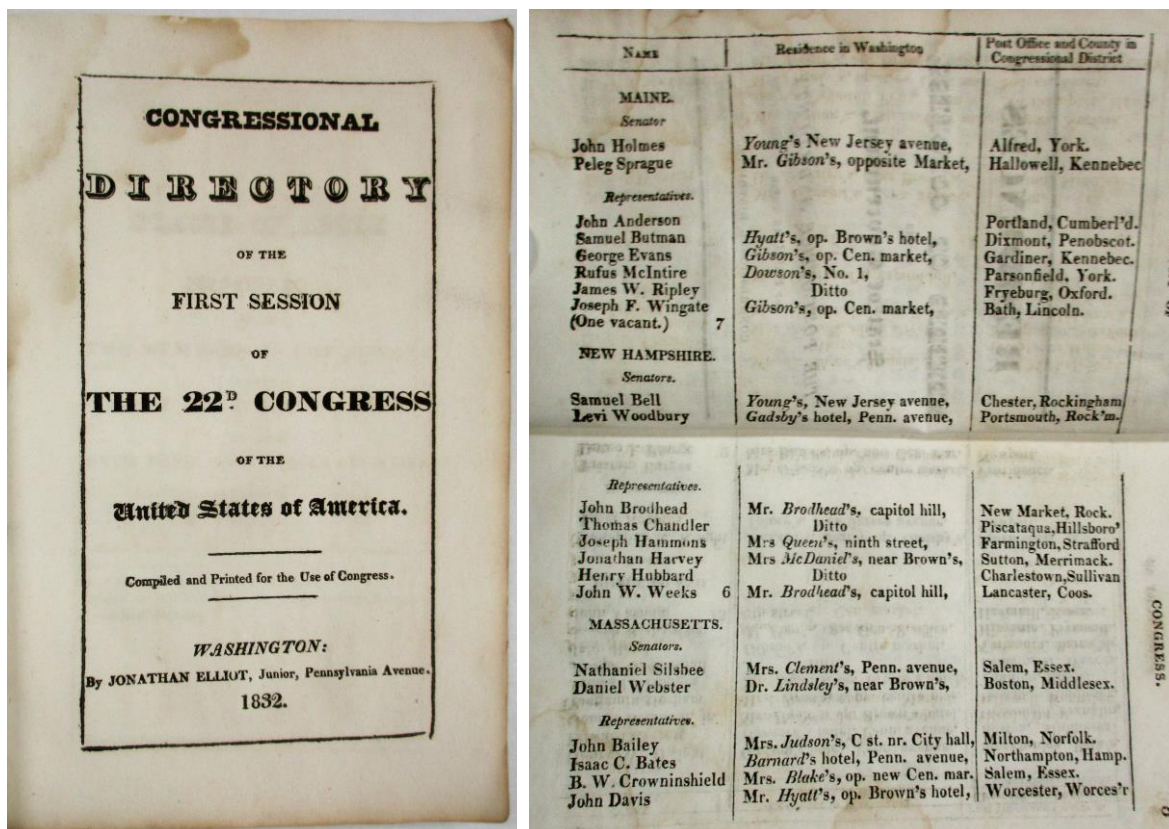
The author, evidently an expert on the etiquette of the Law of Honor, explains that military officers must, "in a pre-eminent degree, be jealous of their character, and peculiarly

quick in the perception of those circumstances which may impart the slightest soil to the purity of their reputation." The duel between Frederick Augustus, Duke of York, and Lieutenant Colonel Lenox was "the most unprecedented and most singular in its nature and circumstances."

The Duke had remarked that "language had been used at D'Aubigny's Club toward Lenox, to which no gentleman ought to submit." When the Duke refused, "in terms of haughty defiance," to disclose the identity of the source, Lenox in vain sought the information from each member of D'Aubigny's. Lenox "had now a right to conclude, that the Duke of York was himself the author of the calumny." Lenox challenged; the Duke accepted, simultaneous pistol fire being the agreed weapon. But, as the Duke had privately advised his seconds, he had no intention of shooting. The Duke, who claimed no animosity toward Lenox, reserved his fire [DNB says the Duke fired into the air]. Lenox's bullet grazed the Duke. In a long discourse on the elaborate formalities of the Duel, the author vindicates Lenox's honor and denounces the Duke's "duplicity and deceit."

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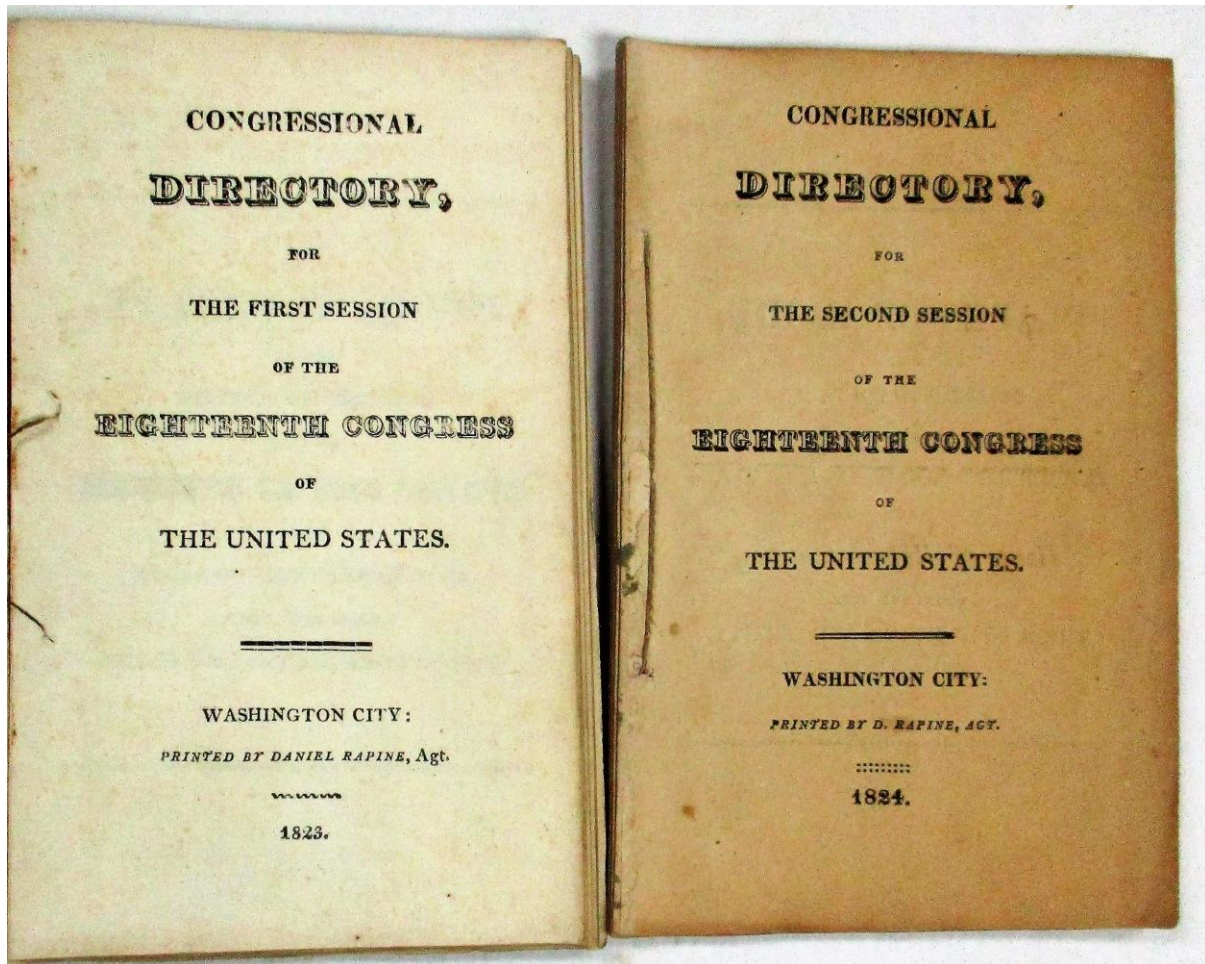
Item No. 30

Scarce, Early Congressional Directories

30. [Congress]: CONGRESSIONAL DIRECTORY FOR THE FIRST SESSION OF THE 22D CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. COMPILED AND PRINTED FOR THE USE OF CONGRESS. Washington: By Jonathan Elliot, Junior, 1832. 3-3/4" x 6." 56pp, stitched in original plain drab wrappers [spotted with discoloration]. Light scattered spotting. Good+.

This scarce Directory lists the "places of abode in the Washington, &c. of the members of the Senate and of the House of Representatives: together with their post-offices, counties and Congressional Districts." These were primarily boarding houses. For example, Senator Daniel Webster lived at Gadsby's Hotel; Representative John Quincy Adams evidently lived at his own residence; Senator Robert Hayne of South Carolina lived at Mrs. E. Peyton's. Members are also listed by each Committee to which they have been assigned; and in an alphabetical list of "Boarding Houses & Messes."

American Imprints 15847 [1- MB]. OCLC 58884733 [4] as of January 2019. \$450.00



Item No. 31

31. [Congress]: CONGRESSIONAL DIRECTORY, FOR THE FIRST SESSION OF THE EIGHTEENTH CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES. Washington City: Printed by Daniel Rapine, Agt., 1823. 3-3/4" x 6". 51pp, in original plain drab wrappers [rear wrapper dusted, chipped at lower blank portion]. The verso of page 51 is the rear wrapper. Very Good.

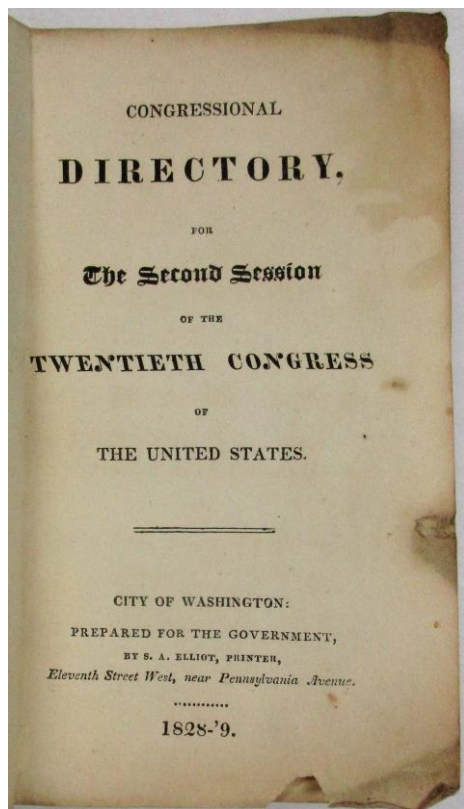
[offered with] CONGRESSIONAL DIRECTORY, FOR THE SECOND SESSION OF THE EIGHTEENTH CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES. Washington City: Printed by Daniel Rapine, Agt. 1824. 51, [1] pp. Stitched. Lacking the original plain wrappers, else Very Good.

These rare Directories list the "places of abode, in the District of Columbia, of the members of the Senate and House of Representatives, together with their post-office and county." These were primarily boarding houses. For example, Missouri Senator Thomas Hart Benton lived at Mrs. Clark's on F Street. Ninian Edwards of Illinois lived at Mrs. Queen's

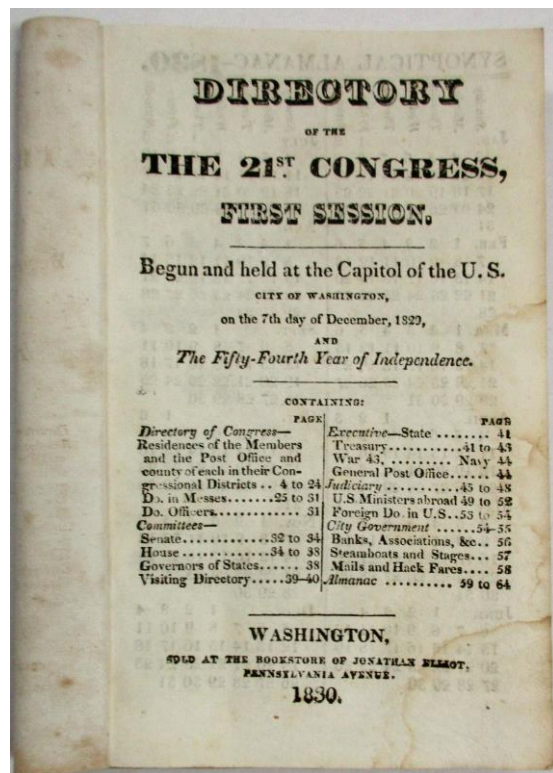
[younger]. Members are also listed by each Committee to which they have been assigned; and in an "Alphabetical List of Boarding Houses, with the Members in Each."
 Second Session: OCLC 84412918 [2- AAS, Georgetown] as of January 2019. First Session not located on OCLC. Neither Session recorded in American Imprints. \$850.00

32. [Congress]: CONGRESSIONAL DIRECTORY, FOR THE SECOND SESSION OF THE TWENTIETH CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES. City of Washington : Prepared for the Government, by S.A. Elliot, Printer, 1828-'9. 3-3/4" x 6". 50pp, stitched in original plain drab wrappers [some extremity chipping]. Minor dusting, a couple of chips to blank margin of title leaf. Else Very Good.

This rare Directory lists the "places of abode, in the District of Columbia, of the members of the Senate, and House of Representatives, together with their post-offices and counties." These were primarily boarding houses. For example, Senator Levi Woodbury of New Hampshire lived at McLeod's on 4 1/2 Street; Edward Everett lived at Williamson's on Pennsylvania Avenue; Senator [and future President] John Tyler lived at Wagorman's on 12th Street. Members are also listed by each Committee to which they have been assigned; and in an "Alphabetical List of Boarding Houses, with the Members in Each."
 Not located in American Imprints. Not listed on OCLC as of January 2019. \$500.00



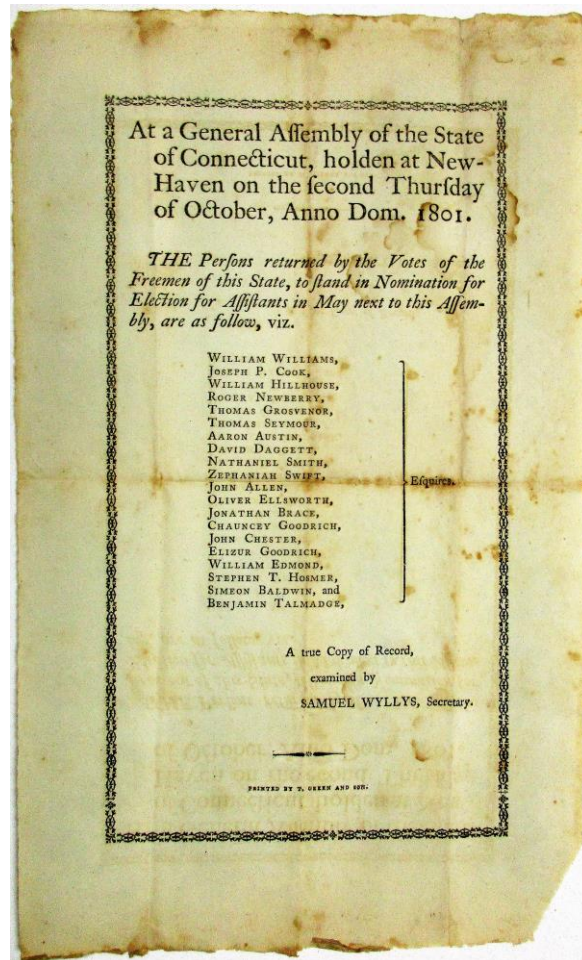
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Item No. 33

33. [Congress]: DIRECTORY OF THE 21ST CONGRESS, FIRST SESSION. BEGUN AND HELD AT THE CAPITOL OF THE U.S. CITY OF WASHINGTON, ON THE 7TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1829, AND THE FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR OF INDEPENDENCE. Washington: Sold at the bookstore of Jonathan Elliot, 1830. 3-3/4" x 6". 64pp, stitched. Lacking the plain front wrapper but with most of the plain rear wrapper. Endpapers spotted. Good+.

This scarce Directory prints a 'Synoptical Almanac' for 1830, the "Residences of Members of Congress, at the Seat of Government" [mostly boarding houses], an alphabetical list of boarding houses and messes with the names of residing Congressmen. Members are also listed by each Committee to which they have been assigned. Names of Executive Department members and federal judges, with their salaries; members of the Washington DC government; stagecoach lines, an almanac postal routes and rates, and Washington banks are also listed. American Imprints 4678 [1- PPL]. Not located on OCLC as of January 2019. \$450.00



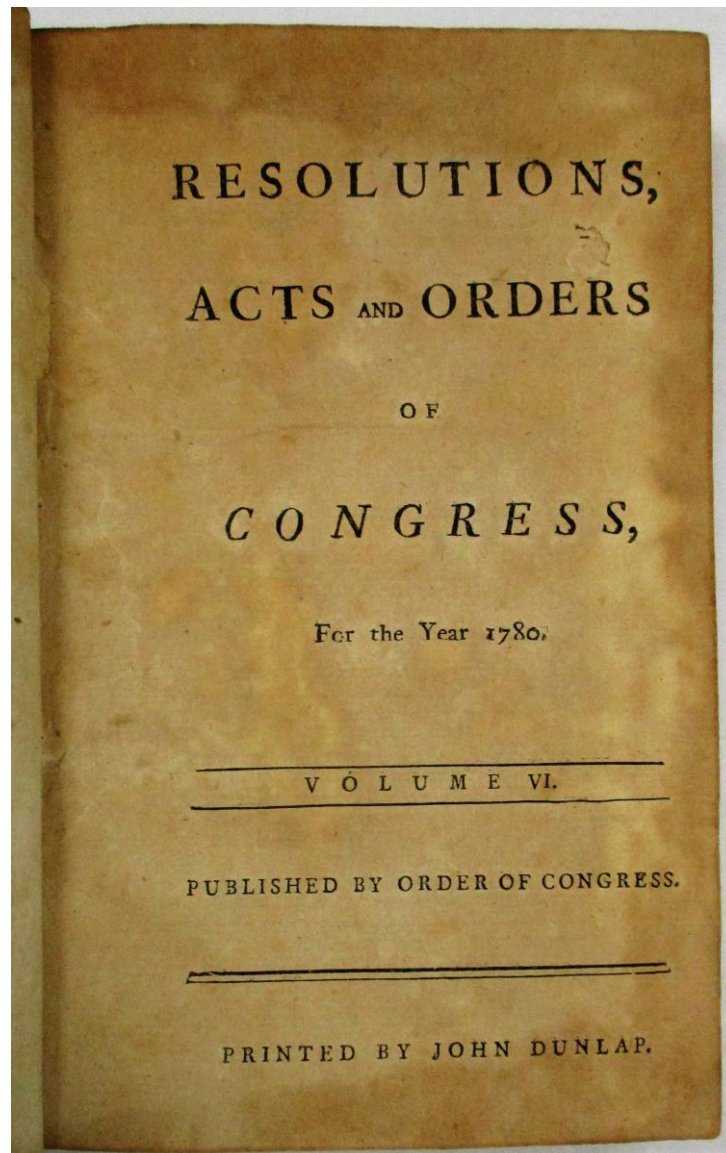
Item No. 34

Connecticut Democracy in Action!

34. [Connecticut]: AT A GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT, HOLDEN AT NEW-HAVEN ON THE SECOND THURSDAY OF OCTOBER, ANNO DOM. 1801. THE PERSONS RETURNED BY THE VOTES OF THE FREEMEN OF THIS STATE, TO STAND IN NOMINATION FOR ELECTION FOR ASSISTANTS IN MAY NEXT TO THIS ASSEMBLY, ARE AS FOLLOWS, VIZ... [New Haven]: Printed by T. Green and Son, [1801]. Folio broadside, 8" x 13-5/8". Old folds, moderately foxed. Good+.

The rare broadside lists twenty men who are candidates. They include Simeon Baldwin, Chauncey Goodrich, Zephaniah Swift, David Daggett, Thomas Seymour, William Hillhouse, and other early Connecticut luminaries. "A true Copy of Record, examined by SAMUEL WYLLYS, Secretary."

Not in American Imprints or Sabin, or the online sites of CT Hist. Soc., OCLC, or AAS as of December 2018. \$250.00



Item No. 35

Resolutions and Acts of the Continental Congress

35. **Continental Congress:** RESOLUTIONS, ACTS AND ORDERS OF CONGRESS, FOR THE YEAR 1780. VOLUME VI. PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF CONGRESS.

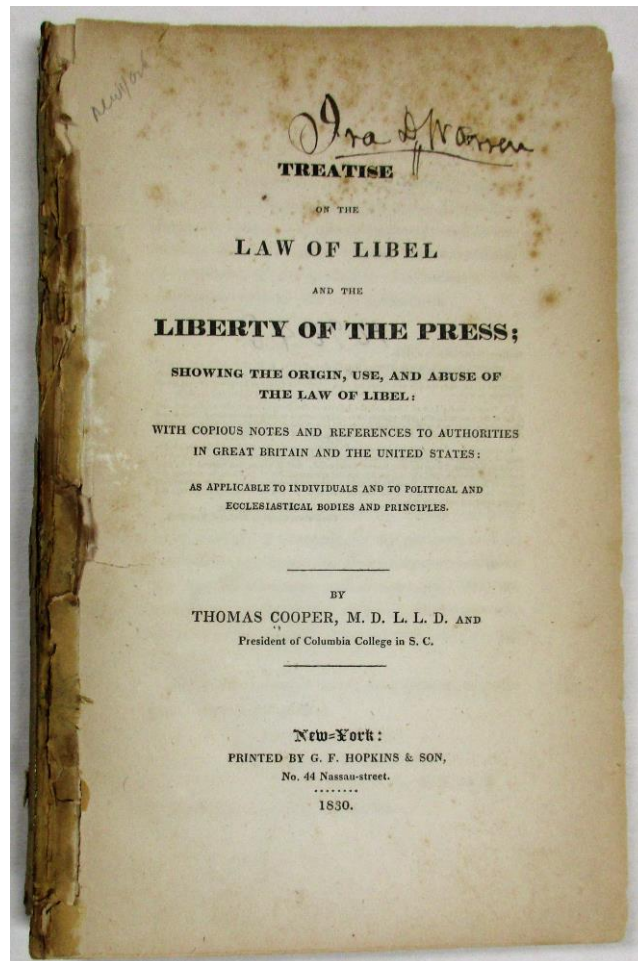
[Philadelphia]: Printed by John Dunlap, [1786]. 257, [1 blank] pp. In later calf, with gilt-lettered morocco spine title. Light toning and foxing, short closed tear to blank portion of title leaf [expertly repaired], lacking the Index at the end, else Very Good.

"An abridgement of the Journals of Congress for 1780, printed under a resolution of Congress of September 13, 1786." Evans. The Journals were printed, by order of Congress, in thirteen volumes during the years 1777-1788. This is Volume VI, which records Congress's resolution "that General Charles Lee be informed, that Congress have no further occasion for his services in the army of the United States"; and considered a variety of other important matters relating to the Revolution, including the trial of Andre, the Treaty with France [which

is printed in full], privateers, prisoners of War, State quotas for troops and supplies, taxation, and much else.

Evans 20079.

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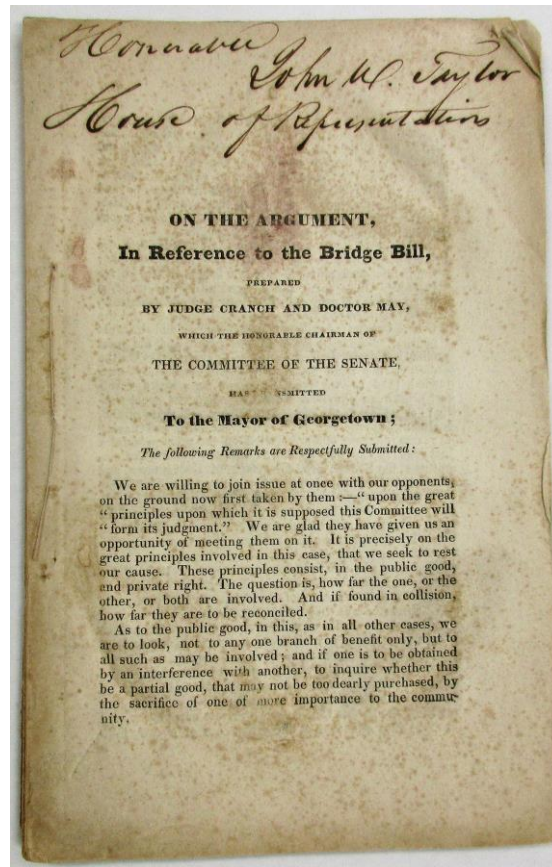
Item No. 36

Cooper's "Protest against the Common Law Doctrine of Libel and Blasphemy"

36. **Cooper, Thomas:** A TREATISE ON THE LAW OF LIBEL AND THE LIBERTY OF THE PRESS; SHOWING THE ORIGIN, USE, AND ABUSE OF THE LAW OF LIBEL: WITH COPIOUS NOTES AND REFERENCES TO AUTHORITIES IN GREAT BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES: AS APPLICABLE TO INDIVIDUALS AND TO POLITICAL AND ECCLESIASTICAL BODIES AND PRINCIPLES. New York: G.F. Hopkins & Son, 1830. xxxviii, [39]-184 pp, as issued. Bound in attractive modern cloth. Light scattered foxing, faint blindstamp, bit of inner blank margin wear to title leaf, several light pencil underlinings. Ownership signature of Ira D. Warren, of 170 Broadway, New York, a prominent lawyer for 45 years [New York Times, 8 August 1907], in blank portion of title page and in two inner margins. Very Good.

A powerful argument for full, free, and untrammelled discussion. "The author, president of Columbia College in South Carolina, had 30 years earlier been the defendant in a sedition trial. His doctrines on a free press, he writes, grew out of the earlier statements of Milton (Areopagitica, 1644)...His legal researches led him to protest against the common law doctrine

of libel and blasphemy. Appendix I deals with heresy and blasphemy" [McCoy]. A letter from Jefferson, written near the end of his life, is reproduced. This is the only edition. FIRST EDITION. McCoy C558. I Harv. Law Cat. 463. Marke 329. Cohen 3445. Not in Turnbull, Marvin, Larned, Eberstadt, Decker. \$1,000.00



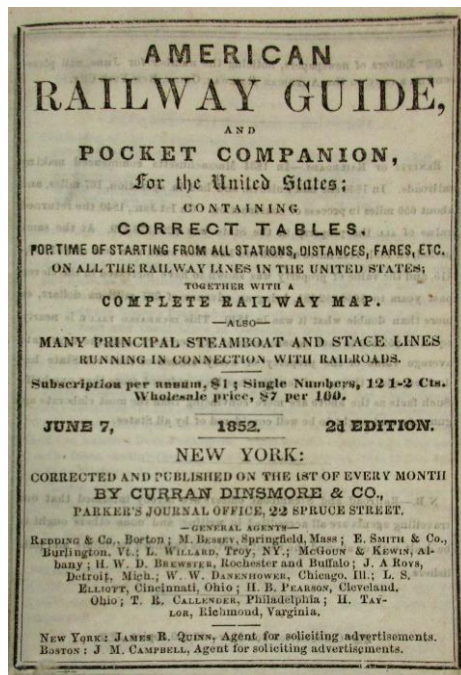
Item No. 37

City of Georgetown vs. Potomac Bridge Company

37. [Cox, John]: ON THE ARGUMENT, IN REFERENCE TO THE BRIDGE BILL, PREPARED BY JUDGE CRANCH AND DOCTOR MAY, WHICH THE HONORABLE CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE SENATE, HAS TRANSMITTED TO THE MAYOR OF GEORGETOWN; THE FOLLOWING REMARKS ARE RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED: [Washington? 1832]. 27, [1 blank] pp. Stitched, with caption title [as issued]. Light scattered foxing. Bit of wear to the first page, which affects a couple of title letters. Else Very Good. Signed, 'Honorable John W. Taylor House of Representatives', probably the Congressman from Saratoga County, New York.

Mayor of the City of Georgetown, Cox responds to the Potomac Bridge Company concerning "the important navigation of the Potomac river." The City had opposed unsuccessfully the construction of the Long Bridge across the River, arguing that the bridge injured its commercial prospects and hindered the river channel. After an 1829 storm destroyed the bridge, the Company sold its interests to the United States, which sought to construct a new bridge. The City feared that the bridge would deflect commerce to Virginia and take it away from Georgetown; it therefore sought funds to improve the Potomac's navigation between Georgetown and Alexandria.

This scarce imprint, which includes information on the Virginia and Maryland land cessions creating Georgetown and Washington, presents the case for the City. Bryan 53. AI 12017 [3]. OCLC 82340294 [4- DLC, NYHS, AAS, LCP] as of January 2019. Not located in Marke, Cohen, Harv. Law Cat., Sabin, Eberstadt. \$350.00



Item No. 38

Detailed Railway Guide

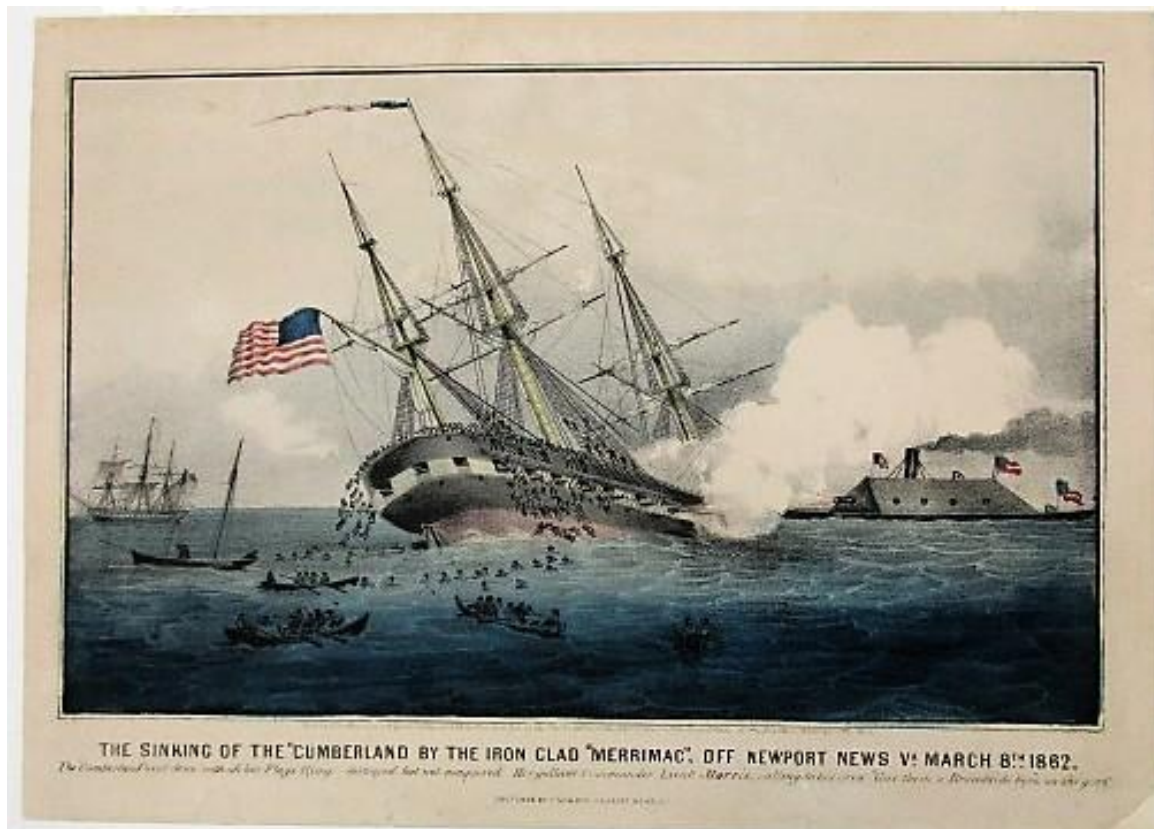
38. [Curran Dinsmore-- Publisher]: AMERICAN RAILWAY GUIDE, AND POCKET COMPANION, FOR THE UNITED STATES; CONTAINING CORRECT TABLES, FOR TIME OF STARTING FROM ALL STATIONS, DISTANCES, FARES, ETC. ON ALL THE RAILWAY LINES IN THE UNITED STATES; TOGETHER WITH A COMPLETE

RAILWAY MAP. ALSO MANY PRINCIPAL STEAMBOAT AND STAGE LINES RUNNING IN CONNECTION WITH RAILROADS... JUNE 7, 1852. 2D EDITION. New York: Corrected and Published on the 1st of Every Month by Curran Dinsmore & Co., June, 1852. 160pp. Stitched in original printed and illustrated wrappers, title on front cover and along spine. Folding map [present but separated from text block] entitled, 'Complete Railway Map Designed and Engraved from the Original Maps, Charts and Schedules Furnished by Railway Engineers, Agents. &c, to Accompany American Railway Guide, C. Dinsmore Publisher.' 14" x 16-3/4". On the other side is 'Map of New York City.' Very Good.

With a detailed index, many advertisements, railroad timetables, lists of steamers, hotels, canal lines.

43 Decker 273 [1856 issue]. Modelski 10 [1848 and 1850 issue].

\$750.00



Item No. 39

39. **Currier & Ives:** THE SINKING OF THE "CUMBERLAND" BY THE IRON CLAD "MERRIMAC", OFF NEWPORT NEWS, VA. MARCH 8TH, 1862. THE "CUMBERLAND" WENT DOWN WITH ALL HER FLAGS FLYING: DESTROYED, BUT NOT CONQUERED. HER GALLANT COMMANDER LIEUT. MORRIS, CALLING TO HIS CREW "GIVE THEM A BROADSIDE BOYS, AS SHE GOES." SKETCHES BY F. NEWMAN, NEWPORT NEWS, VA. New York: Published by Currier & Ives, 125 Nassau St., [1862?]. Richly colored broadside engraving, 9-3/4" x 10-1/2", matted in cardboard frame with two small paper tabs. The sinking Cumberland lists to one side; dozens of its sailors jump into the water and swim to small rescue boats. Other boats row to safety. A cannon from the disabled Cumberland fires a single shot at the Merrimac. The ironclad Merrimac is depicted in the background, Confederate flags flying, a smokestack toward the front, and a cannon firing at the Cumberland. The entire picture is contained within a rectangular border. The title is printed in bold type below the border. In small type, below the illustration, the Currier & Ives

copyright is noted. Lightly toned; lower blank corner chip; several short closed margin tears repaired on blank verso; one repaired closed tear enters the text [slightly affecting several letters in the copyright line] but not the illustration. Overall Good+, with the illustration Very Good.

Gale 5924. OCLC 1000144893 and 1000143510 [each noting only DLC], 48446403 [1-UVA] as of January 2019. \$500.00



Item No. 40

An Extremely Rare Confederate Lithograph

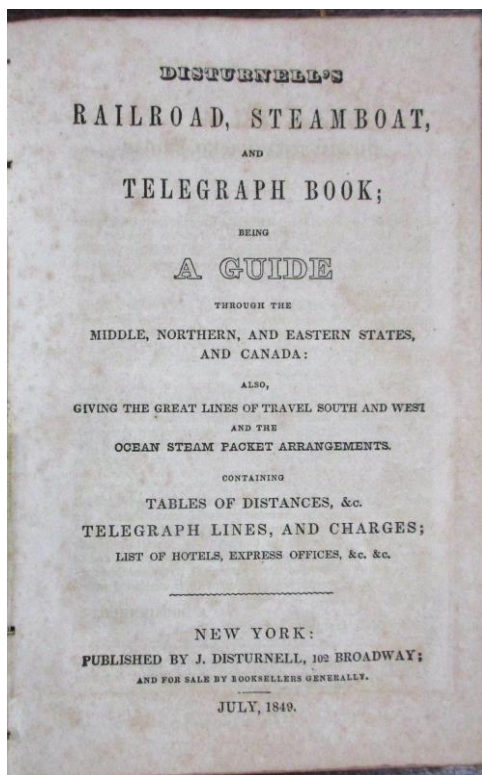
40. **[Davis, Jefferson]:** PRESIDENT JEFFERSON DAVIS ARRIVING IN THE FIELD OF BATTLE AT BULL'S RUN. [Richmond: Hoyer and Ludwig, 1861]. Lithograph, 25cm x 35cm. Matted. A bit toned at extreme edges, Fine.

An unusually rare Confederate imprint, a lithograph depicting Jefferson Davis in full military uniform astride his horse. Parrish & Willingham located a single copy in a private collection. "General Leonidas Polk remained convinced up to a month before the Battle of Bull Run that 'Davis will take the field in person when the movement is to be made.'" [Gabor,

Jefferson Davis's Generals, page 137]. Although Davis did visit the battlefield, he probably was not in uniform. In creating the lithograph, Hoyer and Ludwig apparently manipulated an existing equestrian portrait by superimposing Davis's head [which is slightly at the wrong angle].

"J.C. Hoyer, a jeweler, and Charles Ludwig, a German-born printmaker, became associates in the lithography trade at the beginning of the war. Their brief partnership, which dissolved by 1866, nevertheless was responsible for several of the rare surviving Confederate graphics" [Neely, Holzer et al, 'The Confederate Image: Prints of the Lost Cause,' page 13]. The firm "was responsible for creating some of the few examples of single-sheet Confederate graphics of which there are today some surviving copies, including... PRESIDENT JEFFERSON DAVIS ARRIVING IN THE FIELD OF BATTLE AT BULL'S RUN" [Wagner et al., The Library of Congress Civil War Desk Reference, page 810].

Parrish & Willingham 6176 [1- a private collection]. OCLC 191117184 [1- AAS] as of January 2019. \$3,500.00



Item No. 41

41. **Disturnell, J[ohn]:** DISTURNELL'S RAILROAD, STEAMBOAT, AND TELEGRAPH BOOK; BEING A GUIDE THROUGH THE MIDDLE, NORTHERN, AND EASTERN STATES, AND CANADA: ALSO, GIVING THE GREAT LINES OF TRAVEL SOUTH AND WEST AND THE OCEAN STEAM PACKET ARRANGEMENTS. CONTAINING TABLES OF DISTANCES, &C. TELEGRAPH LINES, AND CHARGES; LIST OF HOTELS, EXPRESS OFFICES, &C. &C. New York: Published by J. Disturnell, July, 1849. 12mo, original bright red wrappers, printed in brilliant gilt lettering. Stitched. Map affixed to title page verso: 'Map of the Hudson River as far as Navigable, with the distances from New-York.' Two Folding Maps: 'City of New York. with part of Brooklyn and Williamsburgh' [Disturnell: 1847]; large color 'Travellers' Map of the Middle, Northern, Eastern States and Canada Showing all the Railroad, Steamboat, Canal, and Principal Stage

Routes' [Disturnell: 1849] [a couple of small splits at fold junctions]. 98, [10 advertisements] pp, with all edges gilt. Very Good

Disturnell packs an enormous amount of information into this little Guide: the information promised in the title, with all the rail and steam lines, principal hotels and boarding houses, mail and telegraph lines, information for Southern travelers, canal packet lines, and many advertisements-- frequently illustrated-- for goods and services helpful to the traveler. In addition to his work publishing similar guide books, Disturnell was a bookseller and librarian of the Cooper Union.

Modelski 12. OCLC 6370811 [4- NYHS, Brown, L.A. Public Lib., U AL] as of December 2018. See 43 Decker 127 for the January 1849 edition. \$1,000.00

Washington July 8th 1852

Dear Sir

Now take the liberty to call your attention to the Rail road which is in process of construction upon the West Coast line from Cincinnati to Chicago. Fifty two miles of this road was completed and in operation, and twenty eight miles more will be finished before the first of December next, making the whole distance from Cincinnati which will be finished about 80 miles. The balance of the road to Logansport is under contract and will be completed in 1853. The road from Logansport to the West side of Indiana being about 100 miles is not yet under contract, but a company is organizing and a part of the stock subscribed and it is the intention of the company to commence the work at an early day. If further appropriations of money shall be made to aid any of

our Western Rail roads we deem this road eminently entitled to aid as the connecting route between the two great manufacturing and commercial cities of the West.

As you are well acquainted with the character of the country through which this road passes and with the interests and prospects of the cities which it will unite we trust that it will receive your efficient aid.

Very respectfully
Yours etc. Geo. W. G.

Stephen A.
New York, Douglass

Washington
July 8th 1852

My Dear Sir

Accept my thanks for the respectful attention of the Westmoreland Rail Road, with the accompanying map of the Rail Road North West of the Ohio River, I take great interest in your Road as a link in the chain which is to connect Cincinnati with Chicago. That the whole chain will soon be completed I cannot doubt, and that it will pay abundantly when completed cannot be doubted by any one familiar with the country through which it passes. I hope that Congress will not hesitate to give you a grant of land in aid of the work equal to the one made to Illinois for the Chicago and Mobile Road. But the Road must be made once the stock will be a good investment, whether the grant

of land is made or not. Congressmen & citizens are destined to be the great cities of the North West and must be connected by Rail Road. I would not desire any better investment than the stock of this Road, and I do not hesitate to assure you that whatever I can do to promote its success either in Congress or elsewhere will be cheerfully done.

I have the honor to be
my truly your obedient servant
John Woodruff

Senator Douglas's Fateful Attachment to Railroads

42. **Douglas, Stephen A.:** AUTOGRAPH LETTER SIGNED, DATED WASHINGTON, JULY 8TH, 1852, FROM ILLINOIS SENATOR STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, TO JOHN WOODS, A FORMER OHIO CONGRESSMAN AND NOW PRESIDENT OF THE CINCINNATI, HAMILTON, AND INDIANAPOLIS RAILROAD, RESPONDING TO WOODS'S PROPOSED RAILROAD LINKING CHICAGO AND CINCINNATI.

"ACCEPT MY THANKS FOR THE REPORT OF THE NEW CASTLE & RICHMOND RAIL ROAD, WITH THE ACCOMPANYING MAP OF THE RAIL ROADS NORTH WEST OF THE OHIO RIVER. I TAKE GREAT INTEREST IN YOUR ROAD AS A LINK IN THE CHAIN WHICH IS TO CONNECT CINCINNATI WITH CHICAGO. THAT THE WHOLE CHAIN WILL SOON BE COMPLETED I CANNOT DOUBT, AND THAT IT WILL [--] ADMIRABLY WHEN COMPLETED CANNOT BE DOUBTED BY ANY ONE FAMILIAR WITH THE COUNTRY THROUGH WHICH IT PASSES. I TAKE THAT CONGRESS WILL NOT HESITATE TO GIVE YOU A GRANT OF LAND IN AID OF THIS WORK EQUAL TO THE ONE MADE TO ILLINOIS FOR THE CHICAGO AND MOBILE ROAD. BUT THE ROAD MUST BE MADE AND THE STOCK WILL BE A GOOD INVESTMENT, WHETHER THE GRANT OF LAND IS MADE OR NOT. CINCINNATI & CHICAGO ARE DESTINED TO BE THE GREAT CITIES OF THE NORTH WEST AND MUST BE CONNECTED BY RAIL RAIL [sic] ROAD. I WOULD NOT DESIRE ANY BETTER INVESTMENT THAN THE STOCK OF THIS ROAD, AND I DO NOT HESITATE TO ASSURE YOU THAT WHATEVER I CAN DO TO PROMOTE ITS SUCCESS EITHER IN CONGRESS OR ELSEWHERE WILL BE CHEERFULLY DONE.

"I HAVE THE HONOR TO BE VERY TRULY YOUR OBEDIENT SERVANT, S.A.DOUGLAS." Folio sheet, folded to 7-3/4" x 9-3/4". Manuscript text on first 1-1/2 pages, docketed on last page. Old horizontal folds, Very Good.

[offered with] RETAINED COPY OF LETTER FROM WOODS TO DOUGLAS, ALSO DATED WASHINGTON JULY 8, 1852:

"WE TAKE THE LIBERTY TO CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THE RAIL ROAD WHICH IS IN PROCESS OF CONSTRUCTION UPON THE MOST DIRECT LINE FROM CINCINNATI TO CHICAGO. FIFTY TWO MILES OF THIS ROAD ARE COMPLETED AND IN OPERATION, AND TWENTY EIGHT MILES MORE WILL BE FINISHED BEFORE THE FIRST OF DECEMBER NEXT, MAKING THE WHOLE DISTANCE FROM CINCINNATI WHICH WILL BE FINISHED ABOUT 80 MILES. THE BALANCE OF THE ROAD TO LOGANSPORT IS UNDER CONTRACT AND WILL BE COMPLETED IN 1853. THE WAY FROM LOGANSPORT TO THE WEST LINE OF INDIANA BEING ABOUT 100 MILES IS NOT YET UNDER CONTRACT, BUT A COMPANY IS ORGANIZED AND A PART OF THE STOCK SUBSCRIBED AND IT IS THE INTENTION OF THE COMPANY TO COMMENCE THE WORK AT AN EARLY DAY.

"IF FURTHER APPROPRIATIONS OF MONEY SHALL BE MADE TO AID ANY OF OUR WESTERN RAIL ROADS WE DEEM THIS ROAD EMINENTLY ENTITLED TO AID AS THE CONNECTING ROUTE BETWEEN THE TWO GREAT MANUFACTURING AND COMMERCIAL CITIES OF THE WEST.

"AS YOU ARE WELL ACQUAINTED WITH THE CHARACTER OF THE COUNTRY THROUGH WHICH THIS ROAD PASSES AND WITH THE INTERESTS AND PROSPECTS OF THE CITIES WHICH IT WILL UNITE WE TRUST THAT IT WILL RECEIVE YOUR EFFICIENT AID.

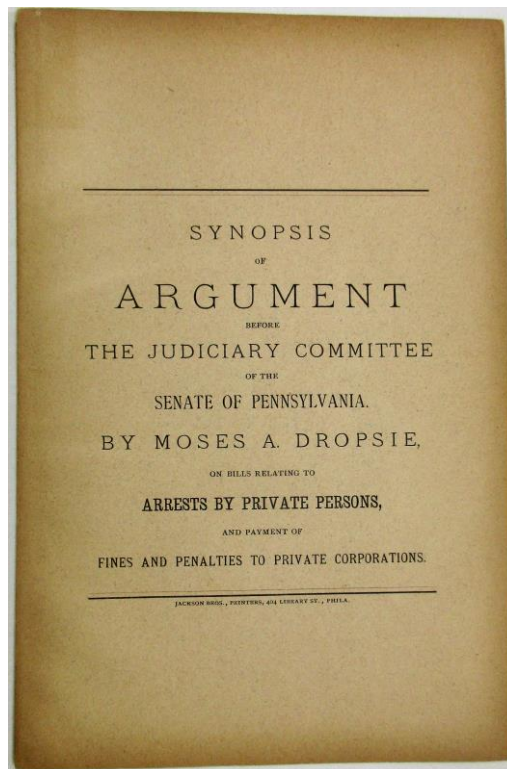
"VERY RESPECTFULLY, YOUR OBT. SERV'T."

Folio sheet folded to 7-3/4" x 9-3/4", on blue paper. Manuscript text on first 1-1/2 pages, docketed on last page. Old horizontal folds, Very Good.

United States Senator from Illinois, Douglas was ideologically, emotionally, and financially committed to the development of Chicago as the commercial center of an American empire extending to the west coast. All other political questions-- including that of Slavery-- were subordinated. Chairman of the Committee on Territories, he sought a railroad route to the Pacific, with Chicago as the hub: railroads to and from Chicago would create that Illinois outpost as the most important City in the Nation. "Personally, he had invested heavily in real estate at Chicago and at Superior City, Michigan" [Potter, *The Impending Crisis*, page 152. Harper & Row: 1976].

Woods, former Democratic Congressman and a railroad man, was obviously well-acquainted with Douglas and his priorities. This exchange of letters, written on the same day, expresses Douglas's overriding attachment to public investment in railroad construction, particularly through Chicago. It would lead him, in an effort to develop a transcontinental railroad, to sponsor the fateful Kansas-Nebraska Act, whose passage would repeal the 1820 Missouri Compromise, which had kept an uneasy peace between the Sections for thirty years.

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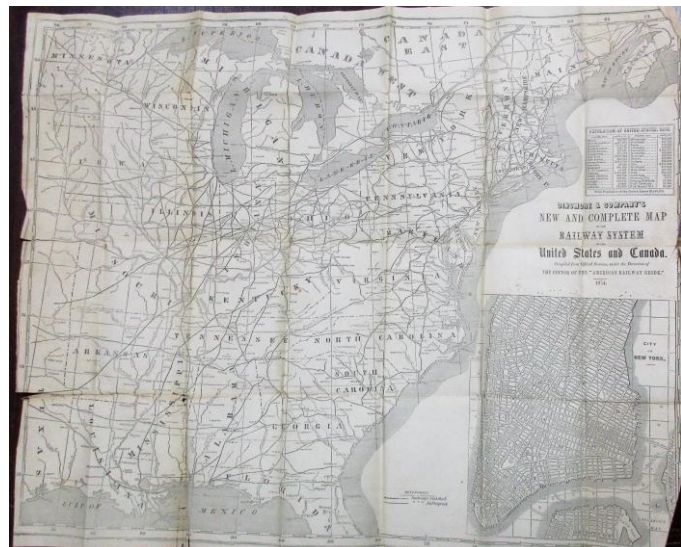
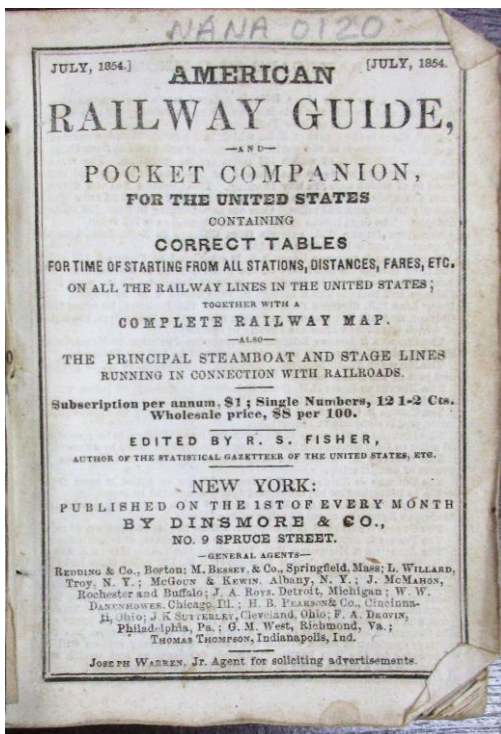
Prominent Philadelphia Jew Opposes Arrests Without Warrants

43. **Dropsie, Moses A.:** SYNOPSIS OF ARGUMENT BEFORE THE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE OF THE SENATE OF PENNSYLVANIA. BY MOSES A. DROPSIE, ON BILLS RELATING TO ARRESTS BY PRIVATE PERSONS, AND PAYMENT OF FINES AND PENALTIES TO PRIVATE CORPORATIONS. Philadelphia: Jackson Bros., Printers, [1869]. 8pp. Original printed wrappers, light toning, Near Fine.

A very scarce pamphlet by Dropsie, the prominent lawyer, author, philanthropist, entrepreneur, railroad promoter, President of Gratz College, and a leader of Philadelphia's Jewish community. Here he argues that Pennsylvania's statute, empowering agents of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to make arrests without warrants, "is tyrannical, and fearful...but is more reprehensible when conferred on the irresponsible servants of a private society, however laudable the object of such society may be."

Dropsie supports his assertions with abundant and compelling citations to the Pennsylvania Constitution, the Magna Charta, and the common law.

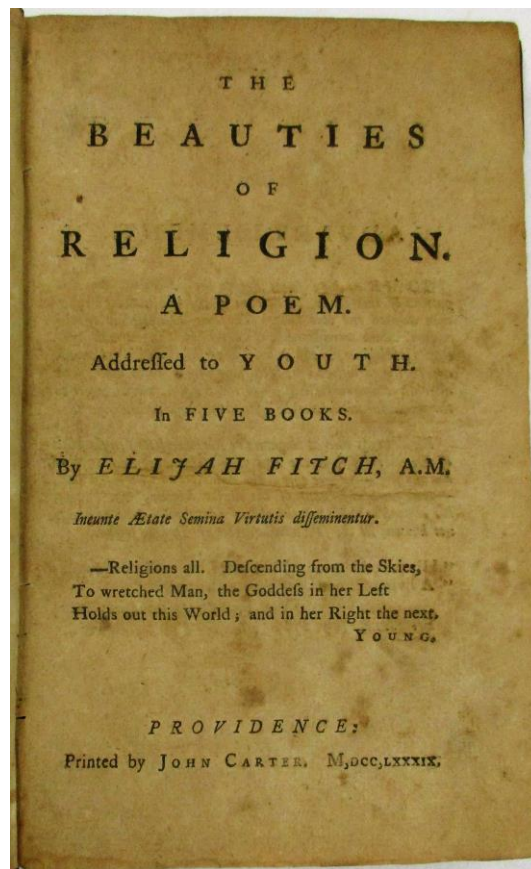
FIRST EDITION. OCLC 11642616 [2- Balch Inst., U. PA] [as of January 2019]. Not in Singerman. \$350.00



Item No. 44

44. **Fisher, R.S. [editor]: AMERICAN RAILWAY GUIDE, AND POCKET COMPANION, FOR THE UNITED STATES; CONTAINING CORRECT TABLES, FOR TIME OF STARTING FROM ALL STATIONS, DISTANCES, FARES, ETC. ON ALL THE RAILWAY LINES IN THE UNITED STATES; TOGETHER WITH A COMPLETE RAILWAY MAP. THE PRINCIPAL STEAMBOAT AND STAGE LINES RUNNING IN CONNECTION WITH RAILROADS...** JULY, 1854. EDITED BY R.S. FISHER. New York: Published on the 1st of Every Month by Dinsmore & Co., July, 1854. 224pp plus folding map 16" x 19-1/2", entitled, "Dinsmore & Company's New and Complete Map of the Railway System of the United States and Canada. Compiled from Official Sources, under the Direction of The Editor of the 'American Railway Guide'" [map inset at bottom right corner, 'City of New York']. Map has occasional short closed margin tears, a few very small holes at fold intersection, light toning. Pamphlet stitched in original printed and illustrated wrappers [wrappers faded, hinges starting, some extremity chipping, early tape repairs]. Good+ [but for the wrapper wear, condition would be Very Good].

With a detailed index, many advertisements, over 150pp of railroad timetables with steamboat, stagecoach, and rail connections.
43 Decker 273 [1856 issue]. Modelski 10 [1848 and 1850 issue]. \$600.00



Item No. 45

A Poem of "Considerable Merit"

45. **Fitch, Elijah:** THE BEAUTIES OF RELIGION. A POEM. ADDRESSED TO YOUTH. IN FIVE BOOKS. Providence [RI]: Printed by John Carter., 1789. 8vo. 129, [1 blank] pp. Bound in contemporary calf-backed boards. Light tan and fox, Very Good.

Fitch, a minister in Hopkinton, Massachusetts, died in the prime of his life. This book "has considerable merit" [IV Cutter, *Historic Homes and Places and Genealogical and Personal Memoirs Relating to the Families of Middlesex County, Massachusetts 1812* (1908)]. A Yale graduate, he dedicates the poem to Ezra Stiles. His poem, 'The Choice,' which also issued separately in 1789, is printed at pages 125-129. It "felicitously describes his manner of life in Hopkinton" [id]. The poems were published posthumously, as Fitch died in 1788.

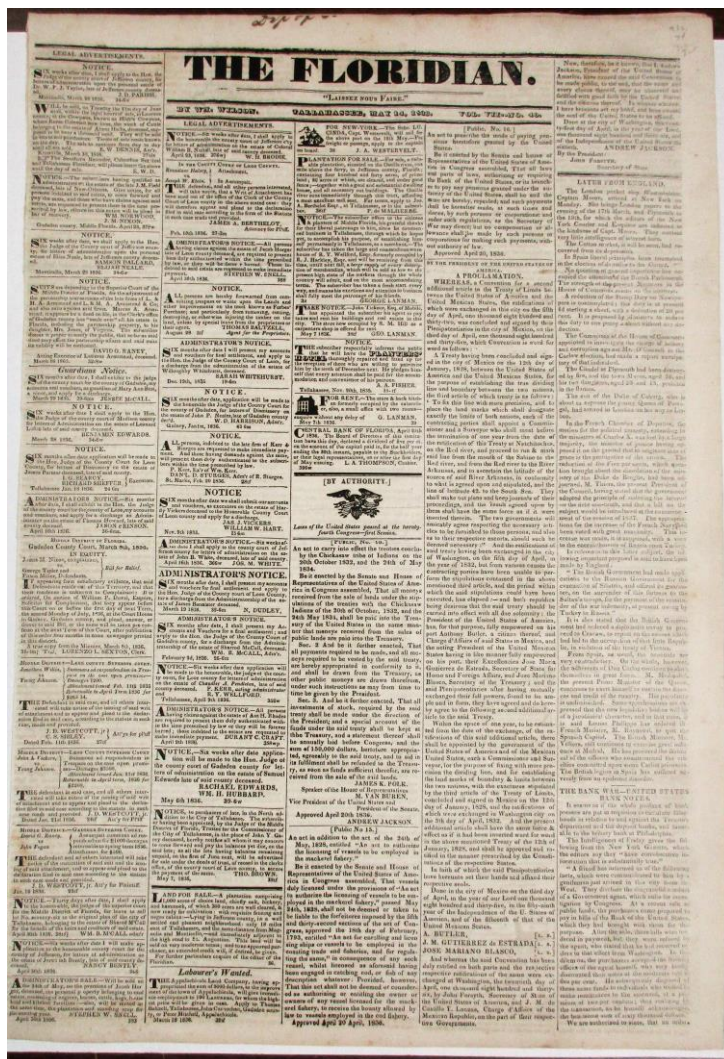
Evans 21826. Wegelin 138. NAIP w038482. Alden 1146. \$450.00

Rare Florida Territorial Newspaper

46. [**Florida**]: THE FLORIDIAN. "LAISSEZ NOUS FAIRE." VOL. VII-- NO. 40. Tallahassee: By Wm. Wilson, May 14, 1836. Folio, 13-1/4" x 19-1/2". [4] pp, each page printed in five columns, separated by rules. Repairs to second leaf, without taking any text. Else Very Good.

Wilson established the second Tallahassee territorial press. "On October 7, 1828, William Wilson established the Floridian, most influential Florida paper of the succeeding half-century. Wilson managed to secure the contract for printing the documents of the seventh legislative council, which met in the fall of 1828, and published the Acts of that session with the imprint 'Printed by William Wilson. Tallahassee, 1829.' Wilson remained publisher of the Floridian until 1837 and retained the public printing contract until that time, with the exception of 1831." [McMurtrie, Beginnings of Printing in Florida, 23 FL Historical Quarterly 83 (1944)].

This is a significant issue from Wilson's press. It prints at length material on the Texas Army's 1836 victory at San Jacinto, the decisive battle of the Texas War of Independence (1836); news and ads from Tallahassee at the time of the Second Seminole Indian War (1835-1842); Andrew Jackson's 1836 Proclamation on the boundary between the United States and Mexico; the murder of "a white boy about fifteen years of age by a party of savages"; Governor Call's Address on the frontier "crisis" caused by "marauding bands" of Indians. One article reproduces excerpts from the official account of the storming of the Alamo, stating in part that the fort "had been attacked by a force consisting of 1400 men, divided into four columns and a reserve, at five o'clock in the morning - that the resistance of the Texians was of the most determined character, and continued for more than an hour and a half, when the garrison were, as far as can be learned slaughtered." \$850.00

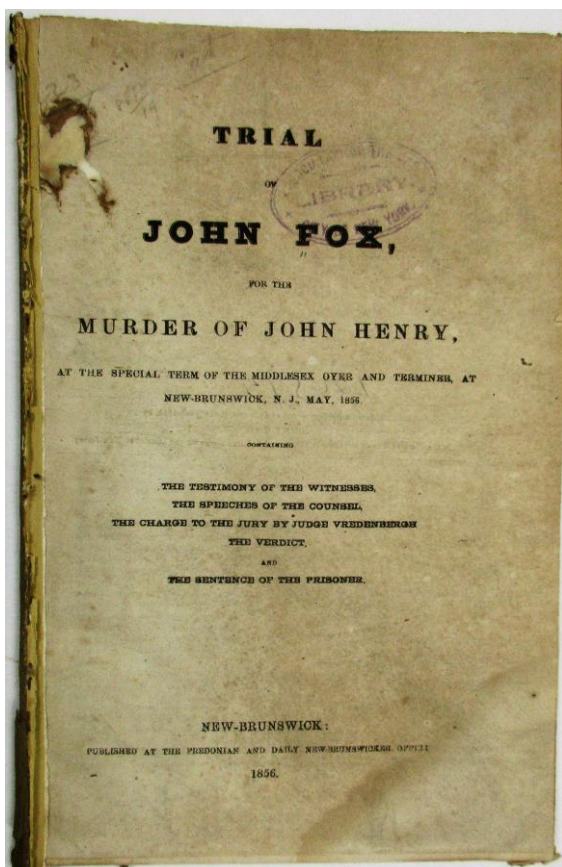


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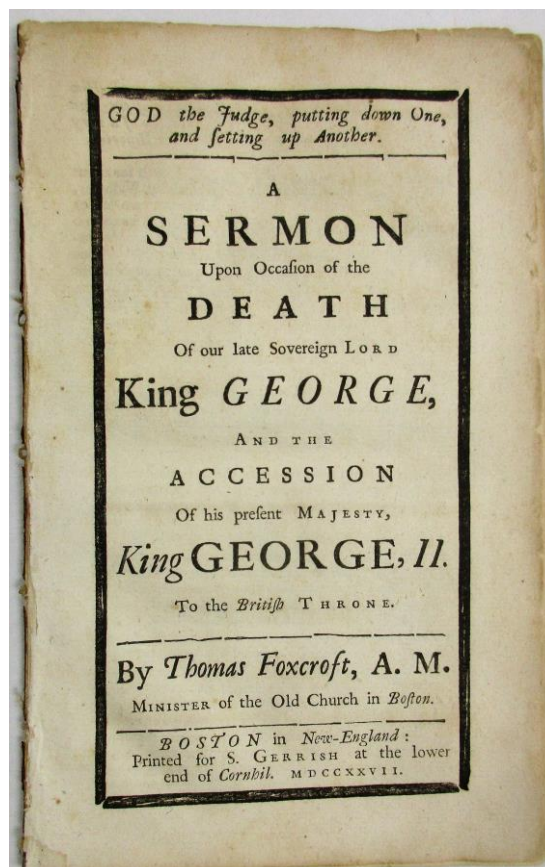
The Jury “Deliberated Only an Hour and a Half”

47. [Fox, John]: TRIAL OF JOHN FOX, FOR THE MURDER OF JOHN HENRY, AT THE SPECIAL TERM OF THE MIDDLESEX OYER AND TERMINER, AT NEW-BRUNSWICK, N.J., MAY, 1856. CONTAINING THE TESTIMONY OF THE WITNESSES, THE SPEECHES OF THE COUNSEL, THE CHARGE TO THE JURY BY JUDGE VREDENBERGH, THE VERDICT, AND THE SENTENCE OF THE PRISONER. New-Brunswick: Published at the Fredonian and Daily New-Brunswicker Office, 1856. [2], 52, 16, [2] pp. Disbound, with faint rubberstamp on title page. Errata at base of last page. Light dusting. Good+.

"Fox murdered Henry in New Brunswick by cutting his throat and leaving the body so that it froze in the ice. He revealed his guilt by knowing too much before the crime was discovered" [McDade]. Found guilty, he was sentenced to death by hanging. "The New Jersey Supreme Court subsequently affirmed the conviction at 25 New Jersey Law Reports 566" [Cohen]. "A young native of Canada, Fox became a gardener at Elizabethtown. He was found guilty of first degree murder after the jury had deliberated only an hour and a half" [Eberstadt].
McDade 317. Cohen 12574. Felcone Collection 1369. 167 Eberstadt 359. \$750.00



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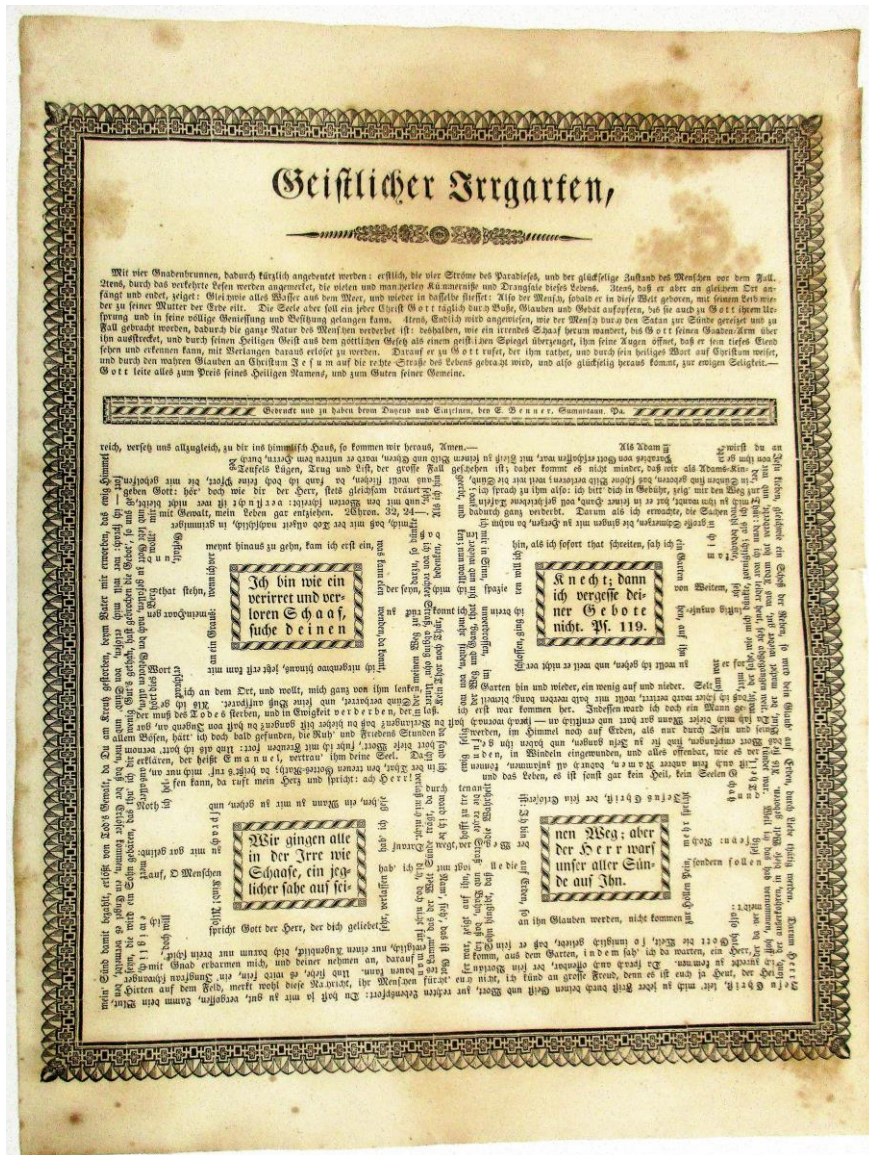
Item No. 48

Scarce, Early American Sermon

48. Foxcroft, Thomas: GOD THE JUDGE, PUTTING DOWN, AND SETTING UP ANOTHER. A SERMON UPON OCCASION OF THE DEATH OF OUR LATE SOVEREIGN LORD KING GEORGE, AND THE ACCESSION OF HIS PRESENT MAJESTY, KING GEORGE, II. TO THE BRITISH THRONE. Boston, in New-England:

Printed for S. Gerrish at the lower end of Cornhill, 1727. [2], v [i.e., iv], 39, [1 blank] pp. Disbound and lacking the half title, else Very Good.

This is the only 18th century American printing. Foxcroft "was learned, devout, and a good logician, and was admired both for his talents and for the elegance of his manners" [Appleton]. He dedicates his sermon, which praises the "conspicuous Excellencies and most auspicious Reign" of the late King, to William Dummer, "Lieut. gouvernour & Commander in Chief, in and over his Majesty's Province of the Massachusetts-Bay." Foxcroft expresses gratitude for the "marvellous Methods of Providence" in "the blessed Reformation from Popery" and the "Salvation that has been nigh to New-England!" FIRST EDITION. Evans 2873.



Item No. 49

A Spiritual Labyrinth

49. [German Spiritual Labyrinth Broadside]: GEISTLICHER IRRGARTEN/ MIT VIER GNADENBRUNNEN, DADURCH K<RZLICH ANGEDEUTET WERDEN: ERSTLICH, DIE VIER STR÷ME DES PARADIESES, UND DER GLUCHFELIGE ZUSTAND DES

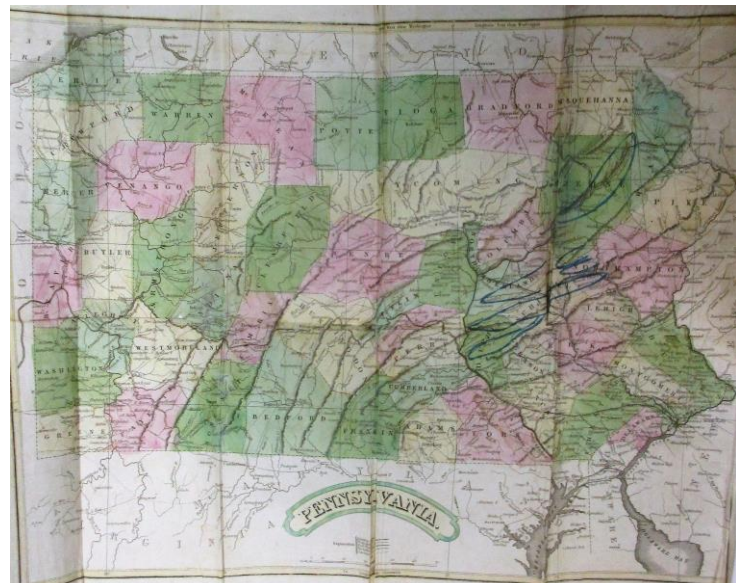
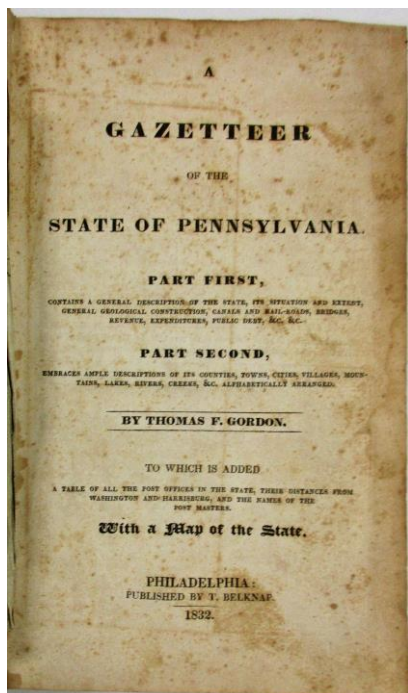
MENCHEN VORE DEM FALL. 2TENS... Sumneytown, Marlborough, PA: Enos Benner, c.1830-1850] . Folio broadside, 12" x 16". Printed in German blackletter printing [Gothic script], using a labyrinth design. Text surrounded by a decorative border. Lightly foxed. Very Good.

The Geistlicher Irrgartens, or Spiritual Labyrinths, were religious texts and biblical verses printed in an interlocking garden maze style, leading to four rectangular areas in the center of the design, sometimes referred to as the "Four Springs of Grace" or "springs of truth." Printed in German or English, and were first printed in Europe and later in North American by German Protestants. They were a "representation of Christian life as a journey through a maze." [OCLC 950910606] The text-based illustration is supposed to show the state of Man before the Fall and lead him to paradise by taking the right road of life, leading the reader through a maze of the moral and immoral.

Irrgartens were produced by only the most skilled German printers and typesetters. The typesetters would have to be able to read backwards, sideways and upside down while arranging the typesetting, all the while keeping the spacing even and all squares at right angles. Our offering was printed by Enos Benner of Sumneytown, Marlborough County, Pennsylvania. He was also the printer of Der Bauern Freund, or the Farmer's Friend, from 1828-1858. ["Wind your way through a spiritual labyrinth," Historical Society of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, <https://hsmcpa.wordpress.com/tag/irrgarten>; Brandt, Trevor Carl: PERPLEXION AND PLEASURE: THE GEISTLICHER IRRGARTEN BROADSIDES IN THE GERMAN-AMERICAN PRINTSHOP, HOME AND MIND, Thesis submitted to the Faculty of Delaware, Spring 2017.]

OCLC 198539725, 950910606 [1-AAS] as of January 2019.

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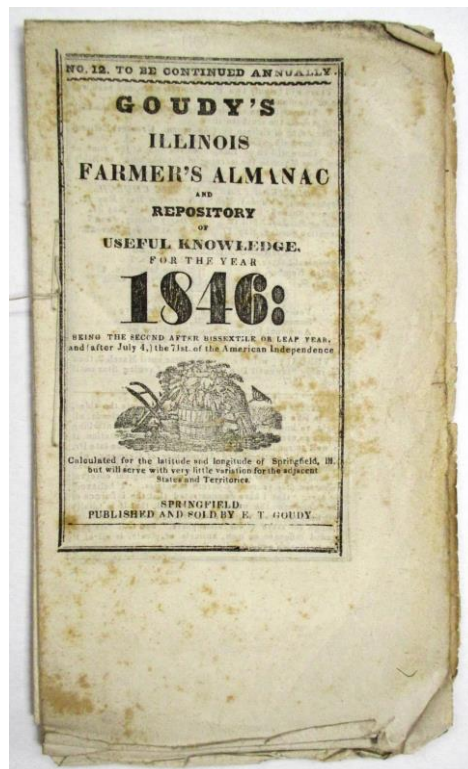
50. **Gordon, Thomas:** A GAZETTEER OF THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA. PART FIRST CONTAINS A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE STATE, ITS SITUATION AND EXTENT, GENERAL GEOLOGICAL CONSTRUCTION, CANALS AND RAIL-ROADS, BRIDGES, REVENUE, EXPENDITURES, PUBLIC DEBT, &C. &C. PART SECOND,

EMBRACES AMPLE DESCRIPTIONS OF ITS COUNTIES, TOWNS, CITIES, VILLAGES, MOUNTAINS, LAKES, RIVERS, CREEKS, &C., ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED... TO WHICH IS ADDED A TABLE OF ALL THE POST OFFICES IN THE STATE, THEIR DISTANCES FROM WASHINGTON AND HARRISBURG, AND THE NAMES OF THE POSTMASTERS. WITH A MAP OF THE STATE. Philadelphia: T. Belknap, 1832. [4], [9]-63, [1 blank], 508, [1-errata] pp, hand-colored folding map [light edgewear, a few very small holes with minimal loss, a repaired fold split with no loss]. Original sheep, gilt decorated spine and gilt spine title [rubbed and worn at extremities, front board detached but present]. The map has a few areas at the northeast section which are circled in blue; they were found on other maps we have looked at from this edition and appear to have been added by publisher. Text foxed, occasional light edgewear, two very short closed tears [expertly repaired, no loss]. Inscribed by former owner on front two endpapers. Good+.

This is the publisher's "first attempt at a Gazetteer of Pennsylvania." The reader, he says, "will justly appreciate the difficulties in procuring minute and accurate topographical and statistical information; and will not be surprized if, notwithstanding the efforts of the compiler, by visits to many parts of the state, by personal intercourse with official and intelligent gentlemen of every county, and by laborious research among the public records, some inaccuracies should be found in the work."

FIRST EDITION. Thomson 624. Sabin 27998.

\$650.00



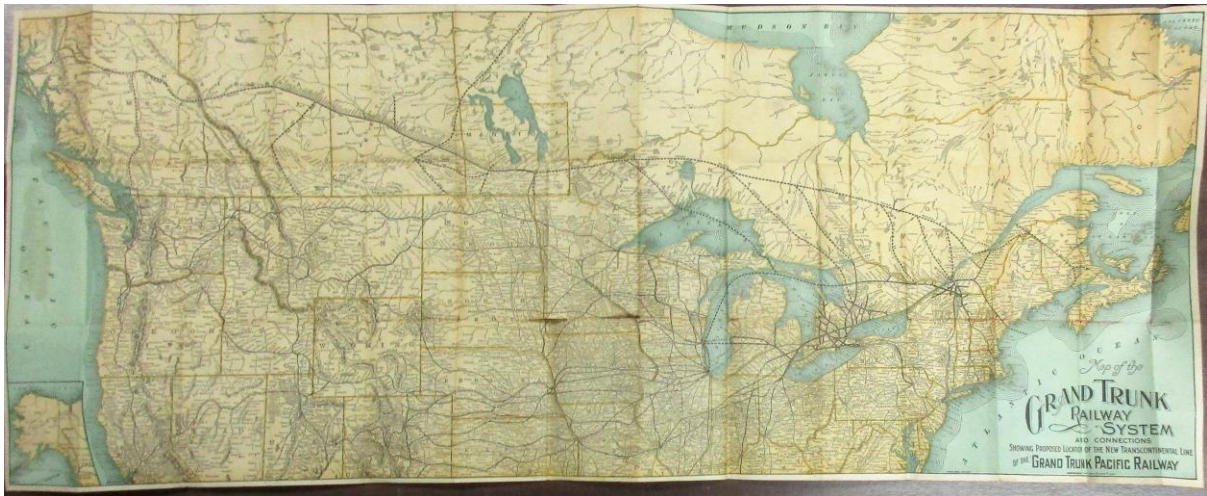
Item No. 51

Rare Copy, with Many Springfield Advertisements

51. **Goudy, E.T.:** GOUDY'S ILLINOIS FARMER'S ALMANAC AND REPOSITORY OF USEFUL KNOWLEDGE FOR THE YEAR 1846. Springfield: Published and Sold by E.T. Goudy, [1845]. 40pp. Stitched, untrimmed, a bit of foxing to the title page. Very Good.

"Useful Recipes" for coughs, nose bleeds, burns and scalds, and " printed; also, times of holding Circuit Courts in Illinois, with lists of presiding judges by hooks in horses" are circuit. Eight pages of Goudy's "cheap books published by Grigg & Elliott" are printed. The almanac ends with twelve pages of advertisements, some illustrated, for more than twenty local merchants, with many of whom Lincoln and his family doubtless associated, providing an enjoyable insight into contemporary Springfield commercial activity.

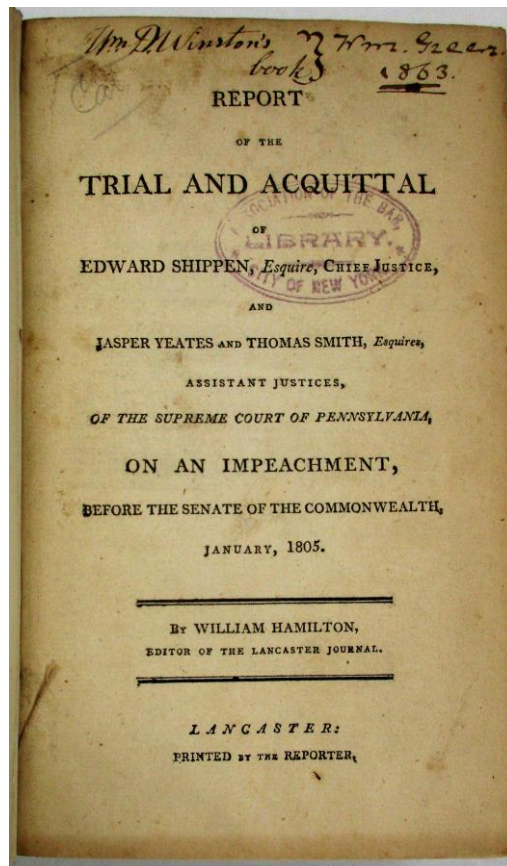
This is evidently the only copy with both Goudy's list and the merchants' advertisements. The AAS and Drake copies contain only 24 pages. Byrd, who recorded 32 pages, observes: "Pages [26]-[32] contain advertisements of books published by Griggs & Elliot, Philadelphia. MWA copy has [24] pages and lacks Griggs and Elliot advertisement." Byrd 910 [32pp]. Drake 1681 [24pp]. OCLC 81552041 [2- AAS, U IL] [24pp] as of December 2018. AI 45-2790 [1- AAS]. \$1,000.00



Item No. 52

52. **[Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada]:** POCKET MAP GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM AND CONNECTIONS AND GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAILWAY. ALL INFORMATION AS TO RATES, ROUTES AND OTHER PARTICULARS APPLY TO FRED C. SALTER. London: c.1905?. 3" x 5". Original maroon boards with gilt cover title [some darkening of the gilt]. Folding color map, attached to rear pastedown, 14" x 36", entitled "Showing the Location of the New Transcontinental Line of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway." Front pastedown with illustration of a train, headed "Canada's Pioneer Railway," followed by brief advertisement for the line. The map has a few splits along folds with minimal to no loss. Very Good.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Grand Trunk Railway, was formed in 1903 with a mandate to build west from Winnipeg to the Pacific coast at Prince Rupert, British Columbia. East of Winnipeg the national government would build the National Transcontinental Railway [NTR] across Northern Ontario ending at Moncton, New Brunswick. The plan was to have GTR operate both GTPR and NTR as a single transcontinental railway, competing with the Canadian Northern Railway and Canadian Pacific Railway. Construction began on the Canadian Prairies in 1905, the year that the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan were established. The last spike ceremony heralding completion of the rail line across the prairies, and through the Rocky Mountains to the newly constructed seaport at Prince Rupert, British Columbia was held on April 7, 1914. \$175.00



Item No. 53

A Democratic Attack on Judge-Made Law

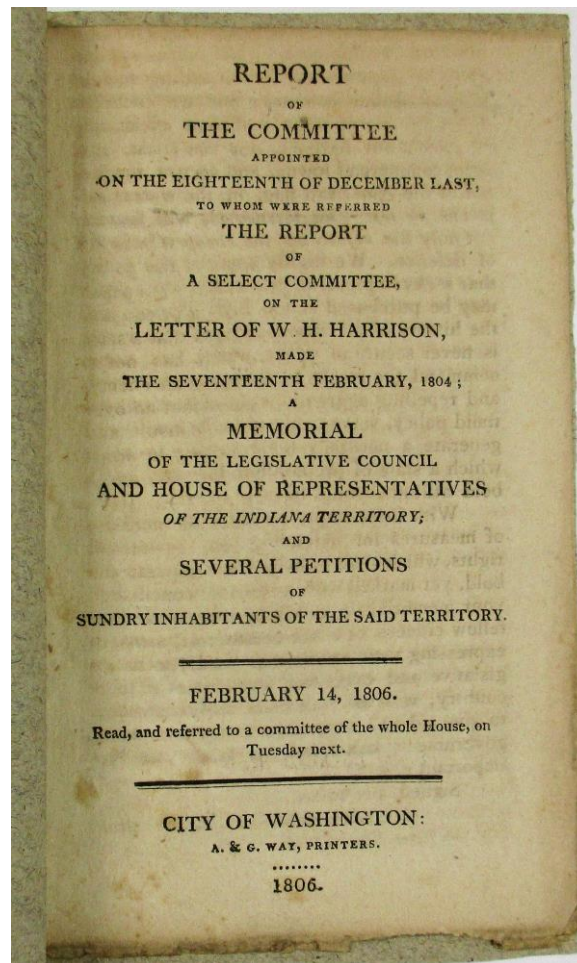
53. **Hamilton, William:** REPORT OF THE TRIAL AND ACQUITTAL OF EDWARD SHIPPEN, ESQUIRE, CHIEF JUSTICE, AND JASPER YEATES AND THOMAS SMITH, ESQUIRES, ASSISTANT JUSTICES, OF THE SUPREME COURT OF PENNSYLVANIA, ON AN IMPEACHMENT, BEFORE THE SENATE OF THE COMMONWEALTH. JANUARY, 1805. BY...EDITOR OF THE LANCASTER JOURNAL. Lancaster: Printed by the Reporter, [1805]. 491, [1 blank], 96 pp. Bound in later buckram, light rubberstamp on title page, scattered ink wear to edges. Good+.

The impeachment of Shippen and his colleagues was sparked by widespread distrust of the legal profession, as well as democratic opposition to the Common Law, i.e., law made by judges from the Bench rather than by duly elected legislatures. The ground of impeachment was the judges' sentencing of Thomas Passmore to jail for thirty days and their imposition of a \$50 fine for a "supposed contempt." It was argued that punishment for contempt of court was a piece of the loathed English Common Law, and unsuited to the egalitarian American social order.

This Report contains all the proceedings, from soup to nuts, with debates focusing on the inherent power of the people to make the laws and to call their rulers to account; the nature and proper use of the remedy of impeachment; the role of the Common Law in the adjudication of cases in a democratic republic.

FIRST EDITION. Cohen 14527. Marvin 363. II Harv. Law Cat. 1188.

\$250.00



Item No. 54

Future President Harrison Favors Slavery in the Old Northwest!

54. **[Harrison, William Henry]:** REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE APPOINTED ON THE EIGHTEENTH OF DECEMBER LAST, TO WHOM WERE REFERRED THE REPORT OF A SELECT COMMITTEE, ON THE LETTER OF W. H. HARRISON, MADE THE SEVENTEENTH FEBRUARY, 1804; A MEMORIAL OF THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE INDIANA TERRITORY; AND SEVERAL PETITIONS OF SUNDRY INHABITANTS OF THE SAID TERRITORY. Washington: A. & G. Way, 1806. 6, [2 blanks] pp. Bound in modern plain wrappers. Very Good.

Accepting recommendations from Governor Harrison and others in the Indiana Territory, the Committee proposes suspending "for a limited time" the Ordinance of 1787's prohibition on slavery. Suspension, the Committee says, "is almost universally desired in that territory." Doing so would "accelerate" the territory's population, disperse the slave population more widely, to the benefit of the slaves; and eliminate the danger of insurrection created by large concentrations of slaves. The Committee rejects petitions urging that Indiana be attached to the State of Ohio.

Harrison became Governor of the Indiana Territory in 1800. He was "criticized because he favored the continuation of a modified form of slavery" [DAB].

FIRST EDITION. AI 11690 [3].

\$250.00

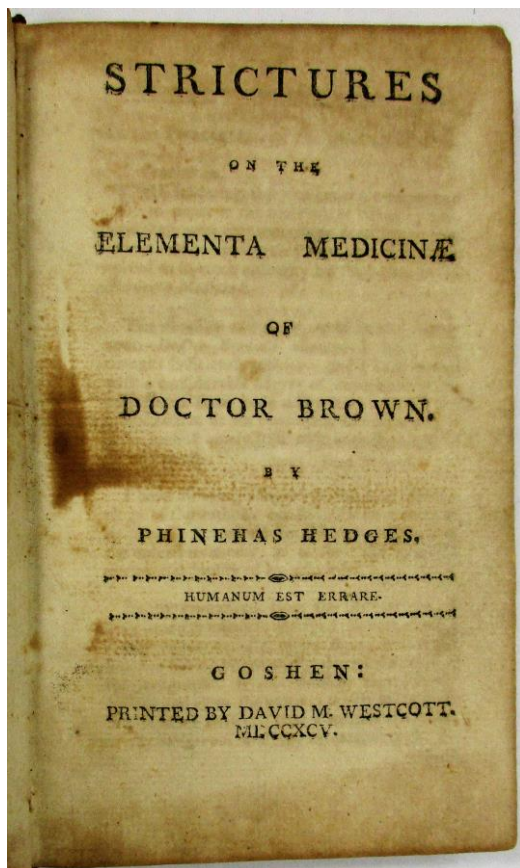
The First Book Printed in Goshen

55. **Hedges, Phinehas:** STRICTURES ON THE ELEMENTA MEDICINAE OF DOCTOR BROWN. Goshen [NY]: 1795. 16mo. (2), ii, (2), 130, (1) pp. Original full sheep (hinges starting) with gilt spine letters on red morocco. Very Good.

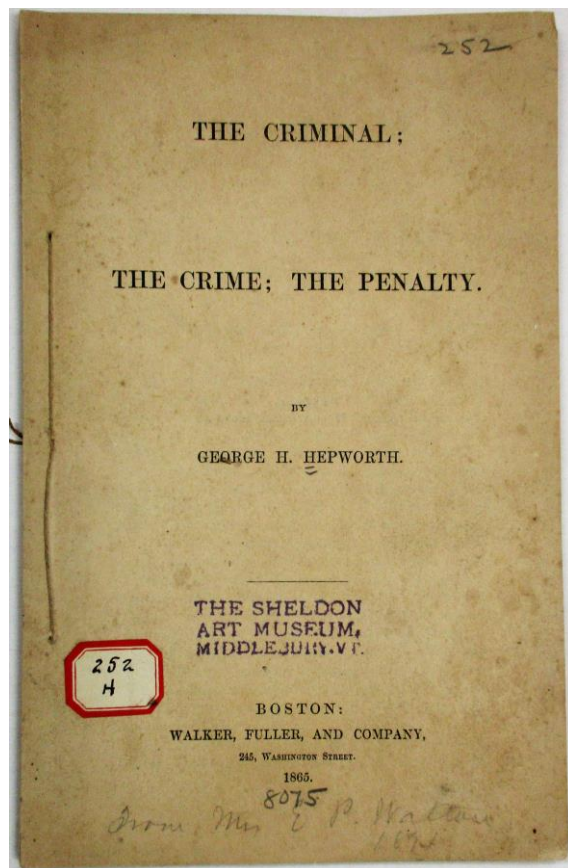
"A specimen of early printing in an interior town in the State of New York" [Sabin]. The book is an attack on Dr. Brown's Elementa Medicinæ, by a supporter of Cullen. It is the first book printed in Goshen; the nine preceding Goshen imprints, beginning in 1790, and two other 1795 imprints, were broadsides or pamphlets that did not exceed 18 pages.

FIRST EDITION. Evans 28816. Sabin 31223. Austin 896.

\$500.00



Item No. 55



Item No. 56

"Their Personal Property Consisted of Four Millions of Human Beings"

56. **Hepworth, George H.:** THE CRIMINAL; THE CRIME; THE PENALTY. Boston: Walker, Fuller, and Company, 1865. 31, [1 blank] pp. Stitched. Library rubberstamp and gum label in blank portion of title page. Else a clean and Very Good text.

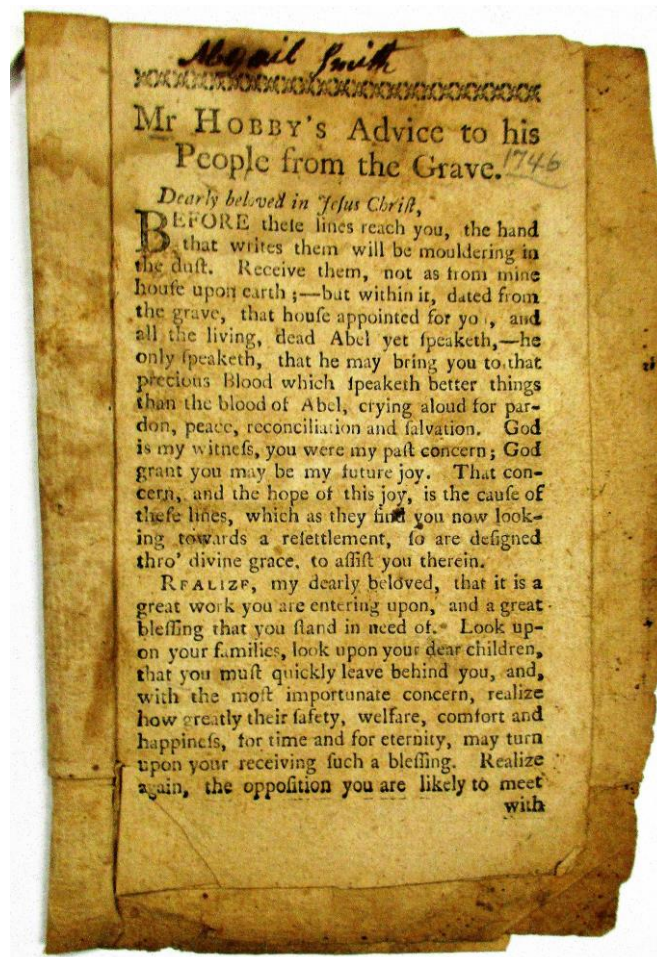
Hepworth became chaplain to the 47th Mass. Regiment in Louisiana in 1862 under Benjamin Butler, and the next year transferred to serve under General Nathaniel Banks. Banks made him a First Lieutenant of the 4th Louisiana Native Guards, a Negro regiment. His pamphlet excoriates the slaveowning "traitors" and "ambitious demagogues" who started the War: They "assumed they were born to be the dominant race. They ruled with a hand of iron... Their real estate stretched from the Atlantic to the Mississippi; and their personal property consisted of four millions of human beings. They allowed no schools to be built; they enacted

laws making it a criminal offence to teach a black child the alphabet. Without the sanction of any law, they mobbed any man who dared by word or hint to criticise their institutions."

Denying "partisan fervor" or a "spirit of vengeance," Hepworth calls Jefferson Davis a "criminal," "a wilful subverter of the best ideas of the century, and of the tendency of our institutions." He is "to be tried and condemned, not merely by the military commission convened at Washington, but also by the ideas, the aspirations, the tendencies of the historic hour."

Sabin 31443. Not in LCP, Dumond, Bartlett, Blockson, Work, Nevins.

\$450.00



Item No. 57

Though He is Dead, He Still Speaks!

57. [Hobby, William]: MR. HOBBY'S ADVICE TO HIS PEOPLE FROM THE GRAVE. [Boston? @1765]. 8pp, caption title [as issued]. Untrimmed, tanned and moderately spotted. Contemporary ink signature of 'Abigail Smith.' Good+.

A rare American imprint, providing Reverend Hobby's advice to his flock on selection of a pastor after his death. Hobby was Pastor of the First Church in Reading, Massachusetts, when he died in June 1765. Bristol suggests Boston as the place of publication. Evans missed this title, which was also issued with the imprint of Z. Fowle in Boston.

Bristol B2583. Shipton & Mooney 14549. ESTC W26637 [4- AAS, Newberry, Peabody-Essex, NYHS].

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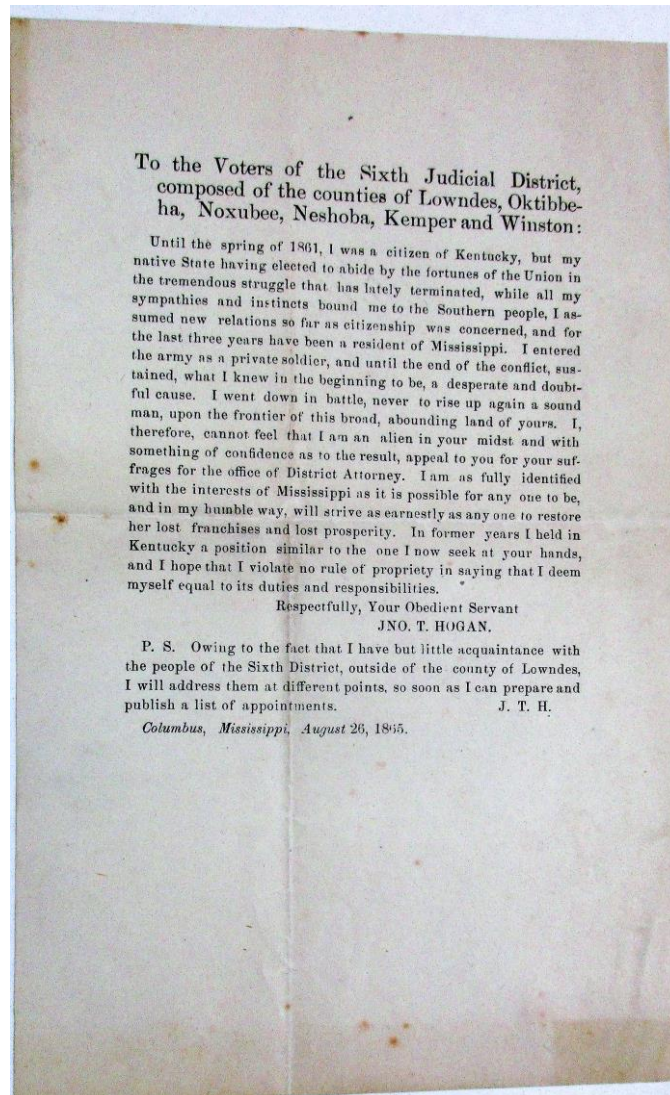
**“I went Down in Battle, Never to Rise up Again
A Sound Man”**

58. **Hogan, Jno. T.:** TO THE VOTERS OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, COMPOSED OF THE COUNTIES OF LOWNDES, OKTIBBEHA, NOXUBEE, NESHOPA, KEMPER AND WINSTON. Columbus, Mississippi: August 26, 1865. Broadside, 5" x 7". Old folds, Very Good.

Hogan seeks voters' support in late August 1865 for the office of District Attorney. As a citizen of Kentucky when the War broke out, he came to Mississippi to fight for the South. "I went down in battle, never to rise up again a sound man, upon the frontier of this broad, abounding land of yours. I, therefore, cannot feel that I am an alien in your midst..."

A John T. Hogan served with the Kentucky 3d Infantry, and was shot through both legs at Shiloh. He is the likeliest candidate for authorship. This ephemeral item portrays Mississippians in charge of their own law enforcement, the most significant aspect of their local affairs, only a few months after surrender.

Not in Owen, Hummel, NUC, LCP, Eberstadt, Decker. OCLC 71200978 [1- U MS] as of December 2018. \$500.00



Item No. 58

“A Most Excellent Medicine, Against Pestilential Disorders”

59. **Houghton, Asa:** THE GENTLEMEN'S AND LADIES' DIARY AND ALMANAC; WITH AN EPHEMERIS, FOR THE YEAR...1800. Keene, (N.H.): Printed by John Prentiss, [1799]. 12mo. 48pp, stitched and untrimmed. Light wear and scattered foxing, last leaf loose. Good+.

A scarce almanac, NAIP locating but six copies. In addition to the usual material, it discloses vacations at Harvard, Dartmouth, Williamstown, and Rhode Island Colleges; federal court calendars, and similar information for courts in Connecticut, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont; explains the Act of Congress imposing duties on carriages; postal rates; how to extinguish "the burning soot in chimneys"; and "a most excellent medicine, against pestilential disorders." A table of roads and distances, and a table of currency conversions, are also provided.

Evans 35642. Drake 4778. NAIP w029793 [6].

\$250.00

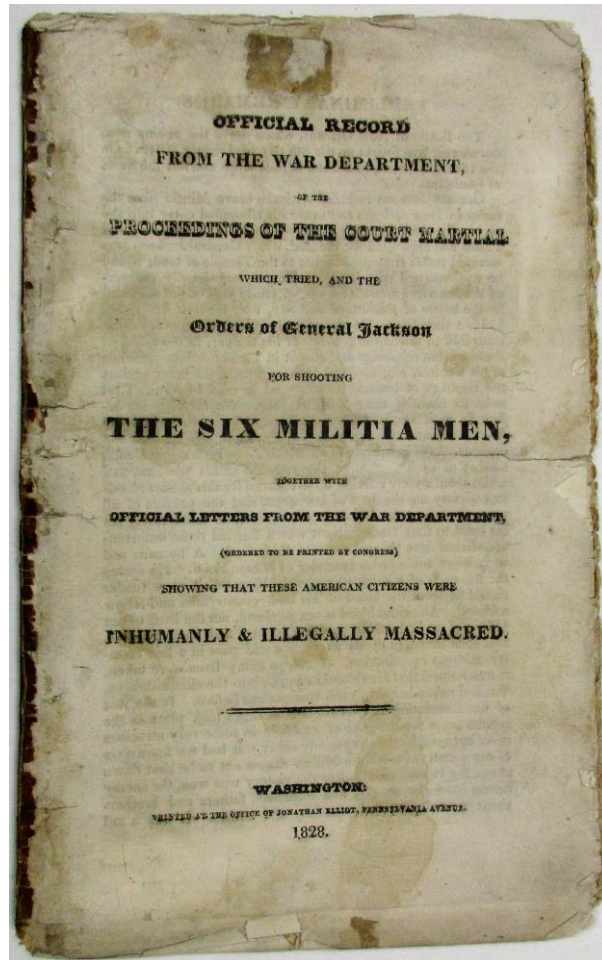


Item No. 60

60. **[Howe, Solomon]:** INVITATION HYMN. [Enfield MA: Printed by Solomon Howe, 1838]. Broadside, 6.25" x 8". [Enfield, MA? 1838?]. Untrimmed. Beneath title is illustration of Masonic emblems. Printed in double columns, ten numbered stanzas. Words only, no music. Minor foxing, Very Good.

OCLC states the following: "Imprint information from Howe bibliography in Proc. Amer. Antiquarian Society, n.s. 60 (1950), p.217-233./ Solomon Howe, printer, son of Baptist minister and author Solomon Howe (1750-1835) printed with his brother John (1783-1845) in Greenwich and Enfield, Mass.; Solomon printed some broadsides with his own imprint in the 1830's."

OCLC 27443189 [4], and four other locations under two additional accession numbers as of January 2019. \$150.00



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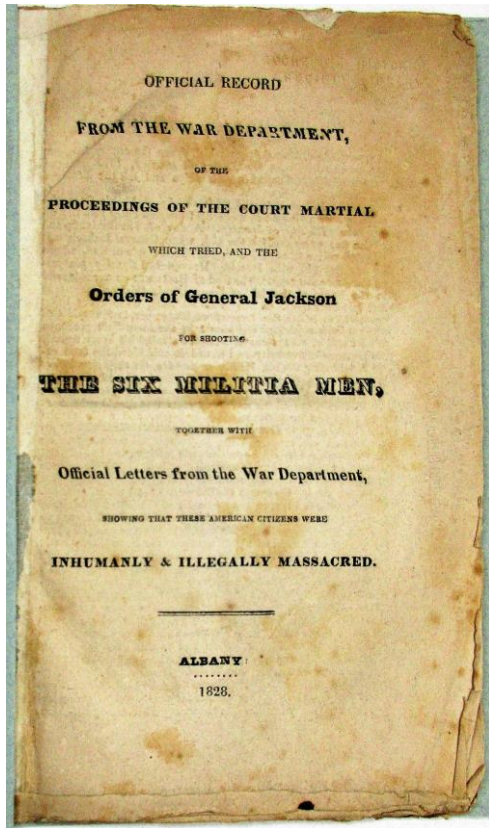
The Notorious Execution of the Six Militia Men

61. [Jackson, Andrew]: OFFICIAL RECORD FROM THE WAR DEPARTMENT, OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE COURT MARTIAL WHICH TRIED, AND THE ORDERS OF GENERAL JACKSON FOR SHOOTING THE SIX MILITIA MEN, TOGETHER WITH OFFICIAL LETTERS FROM THE WAR DEPARTMENT, (ORDERED TO BE PRINTED BY CONGRESS) SHOWING THAT THESE AMERICAN CITIZENS WERE INHUMANLY & ILLEGALLY MASSACRED. Washington: Jonathan Elliot, 1828. 32pp, disbound. Light spotting of first several leaves, lower margin trimmed closely on some leaves, affecting a portion of the last line of text on page 16, but still legible. Good+.

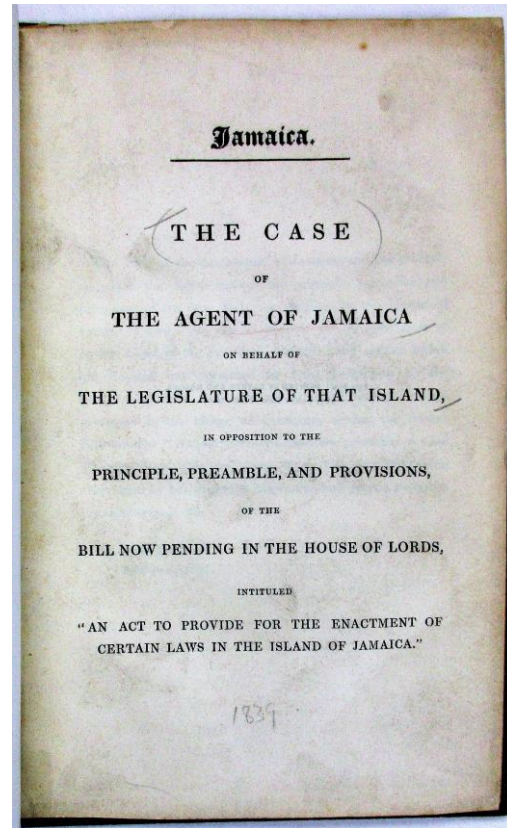
This is one [probably the first] of several 1828 issues, grist for the 1828 presidential campaign mill, a rematch of Adams and Jackson, the 1824 opponents. The primary weapon of the anti-Jackson forces was his alleged impetuous, unrestrained, martial personality, utterly

unsuitable for the presidency of a democratic republic whose success required respect for constitutional checks and balances. His indefensible shooting of the six militia men is described in elaborate detail.

Howes J11. Wise & Cronin 512. Sabin 56778. AI 36681. Not in Miles, Eberstadt, Decker. \$450.00



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Item No. 63

62. [Jackson, Andrew]: OFFICIAL RECORD FROM THE WAR DEPARTMENT, OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE COURT MARTIAL WHICH TRIED, AND THE ORDERS OF GENERAL JACKSON FOR SHOOTING THE SIX MILITIA MEN, TOGETHER WITH OFFICIAL LETTERS FROM THE WAR DEPARTMENT, SHOWING THAT THESE AMERICAN CITIZENS WERE INHUMANLY & ILLEGALLY MASSACRED. Albany: 1828. 47, [1 blank] pp. Stitched into modern plain wrappers. Light foxing, several blank margin repairs, faint blindstamp. Good+.

The events described occurred during the Seminole Campaign of 1815. Jackson ordered the execution of six soldiers for mutiny. The alleged mutiny involved a dispute over whether the soldiers were volunteers for three or six months.

AI 36679. Howes J11. Wise & Cronin 512. Sabin 56778. Not in Miles, Eberstadt, Decker. \$500.00

The Struggle for Freedom against a Recalcitrant Jamaica Legislature

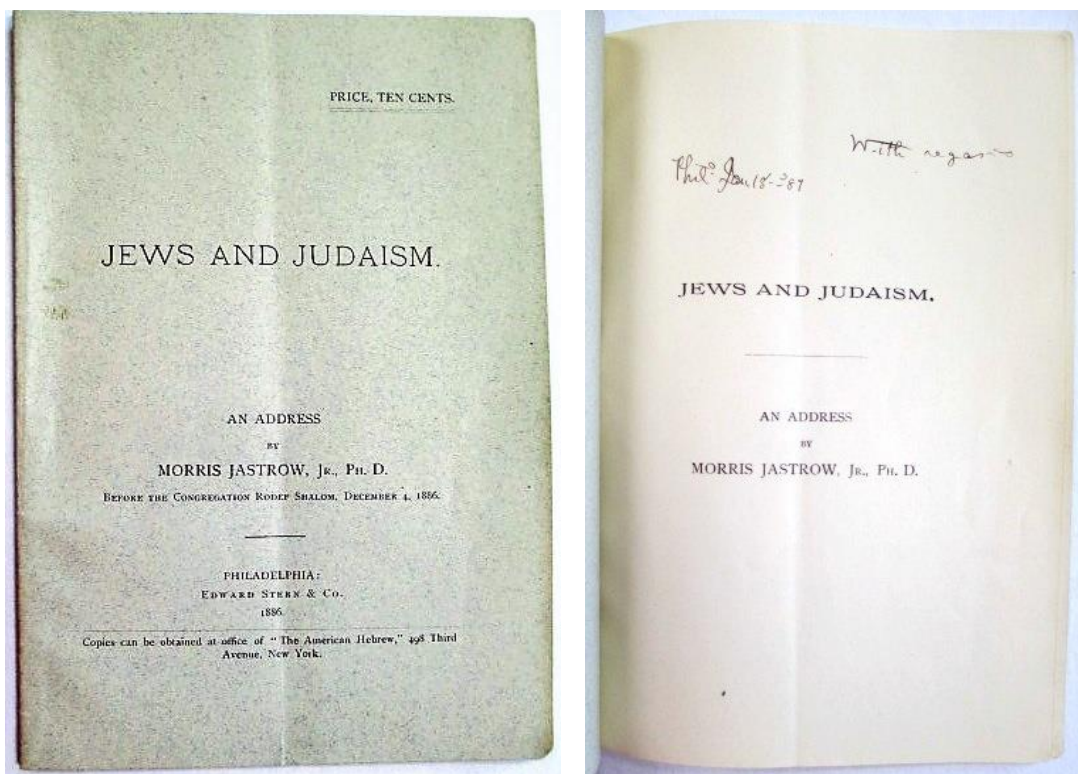
63. Jamaica [Burge, William]: JAMAICA. THE CASE OF THE AGENT OF JAMAICA ON BEHALF OF THE LEGISLATURE OF THAT ISLAND, IN OPPOSITION TO THE PRINCIPLE, PREAMBLE, AND PROVISIONS OF THE BILL NOW PENDING IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS, INTITULED 'AN ACT TO PROVIDE FOR THE ENACTMENT OF

CERTAIN LAWS IN THE ISLAND OF JAMAICA'. London: 1839. Modern cloth, 43pp. Very Good.

Burge, the Agent of Jamaica, seeks to maintain the old system of government-- with the reactionary Jamaican Assembly in power-- despite the sweeping changes that England sought to introduce by emancipation in 1833. He opposes a Bill in Parliament which would, in order to assure justice to the freedmen, suspend the Jamaican House of Assembly for five years.

Peel, as well as Burge, spoke against the Bill; Burge defends the ancient constitutional rights of [white] Jamaicans: "By law the original settlers carried with them to the Colony all their rights, privileges, franchises, and immunities as Englishmen."

FIRST EDITION. OCLC 32212459 [3- Rice, Duke, U London], 870503862 [1- Nat. Lib. Jamaica] as of January 2019. Not in Sabin, Eberstadt, Decker, Work, Blockson, Ragatz, LCP, NUC, Stevens Rare Americana. \$450.00



Item No. 64

Rare Address on Emerging Schisms in Modern Judaism

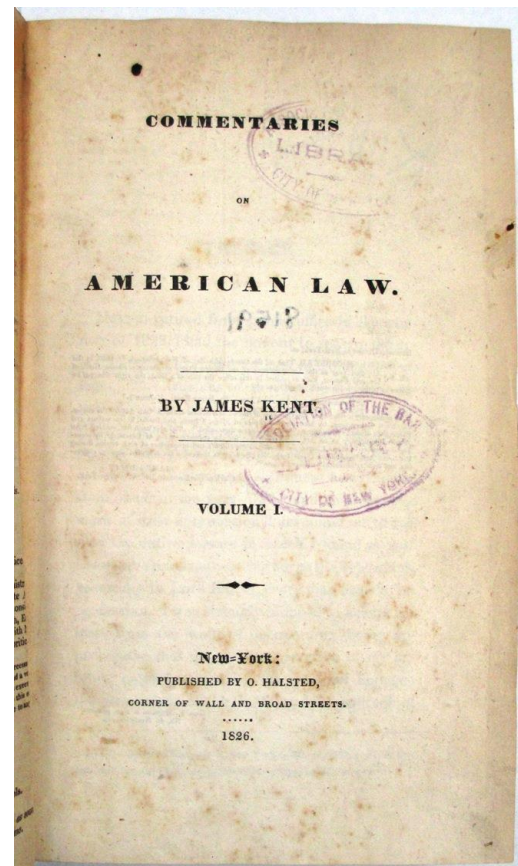
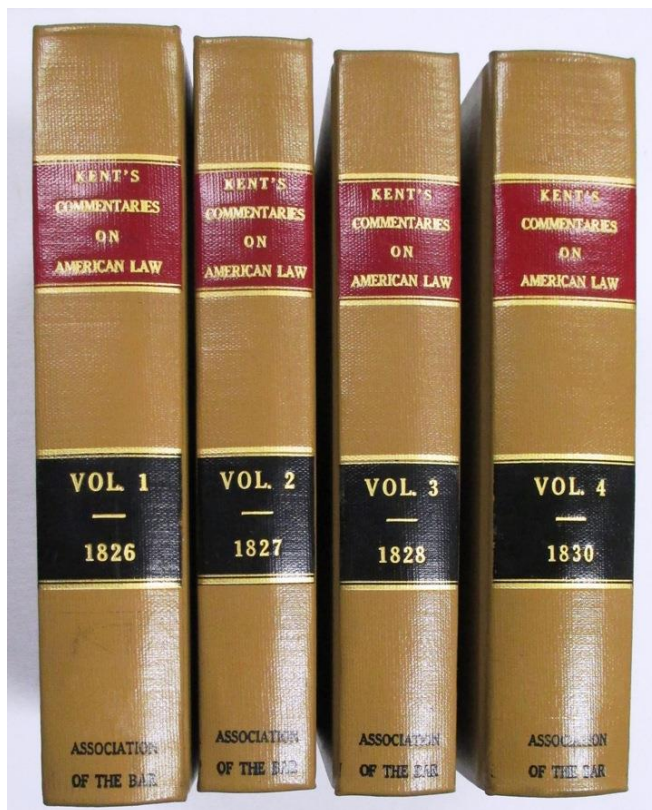
64. **Jastrow, Morris Jr.:** JEWS AND JUDAISM. AN ADDRESS BY MORRIS JASTROW, JR., PH.D BEFORE THE CONGREGATION RODEF SHALOM, DECEMBER 4, 1886. Philadelphia: Edward Stern & Co., 1886. Original printed wrappers with wrapper title and imprint, as issued. 23, [1 blank] pp. Stitched, Near Fine. Inscribed, "With regards, Phila. Jan. 18- '87."

Young Jastrow was "Lecturer" at Philadelphia's Rodef Shalom Congregation, founded in 1795 as the oldest Ashkenazi synagogue in the United States. His term of office nearing expiration, he explains here why he had declined re-election. "I stand here for the last time in my official capacity." Morris Jastrow Jr. was the son of the chief Rabbi of Rodef Shalom,

Marcus Jastrow. Morris's Address is a significant, scarce explication of the growing debate among Jews about the place of Judaism in their American, increasingly assimilated lives.

The Address, the New York Times reported three days later, "caused a sensation among the congregation" when Jastrow announced "that he had renounced Judaism and resigned his position." Although Rodef Shalom, under Marcus Jastrow's direction, had moved toward Reform Judaism, many remained impatient with "old-fashioned" rituals and beliefs that had been transplanted from Europe. Jastrow Jr. was one of those: here he explores the "divergent religious convictions" among Jews. In particular Jews differ about "the Divine Authority of the Bible" and the divine source of the Ten Commandments. Jastrow decides that he cannot continue his connection with a synagogue that does not permit conscientious objection to those fundamental premises. In doing so, he illuminates the emerging split among Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform Congregations in the United States.

Singerman 3449. OCLC 123249533 [3- Stanford, Hebrew Union, YIVO], 25906154 [2- Yeshiva, Emory], 457506902 [1- Biblioteche Nationale], 899240847 [1- SCD Paris] as of December 2018. \$2,500.00



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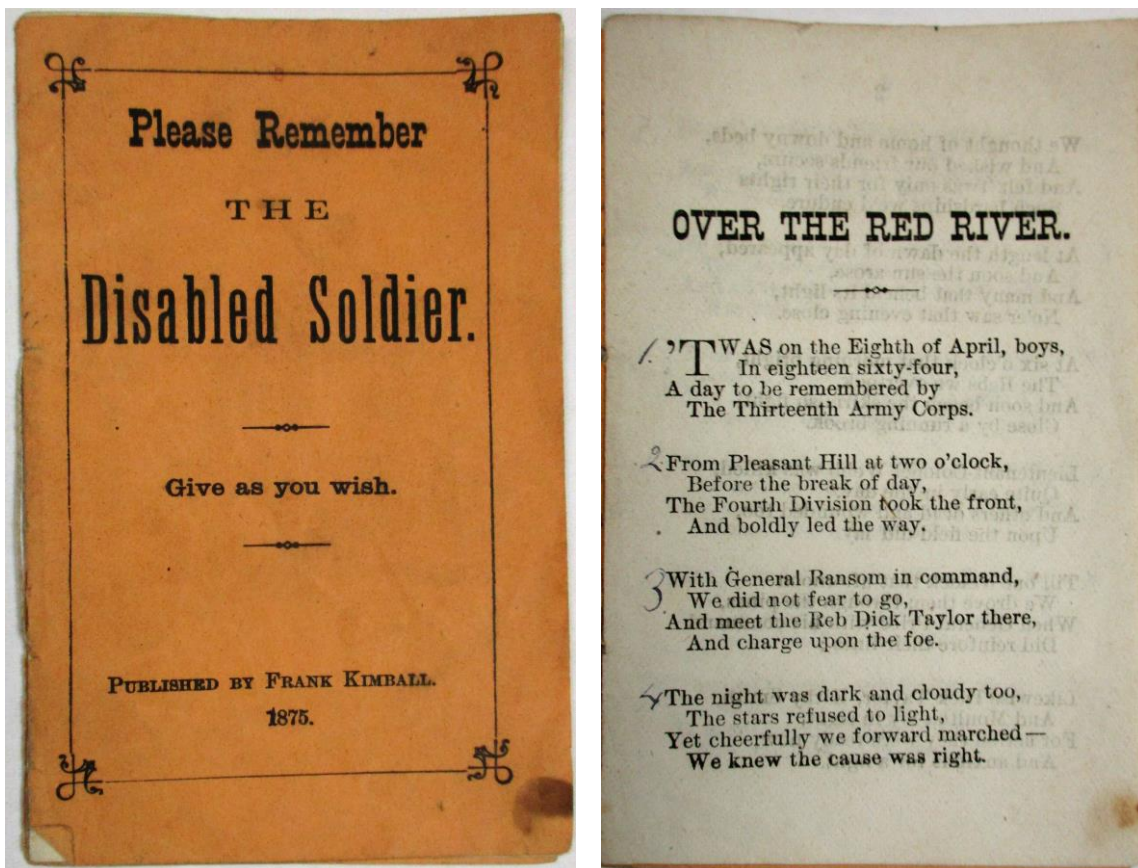
America's Very Own Blackstone

65. **Kent, James:** COMMENTARIES ON AMERICAN LAW. VOLUMES I-IV. New York: Published by O. Halsted, 1826, 1827, 1828, 1830. [2], vi, [2], 508; viii, 528; viii, 413; viii, 550 pp. Title leaf of each volume with an old rubberstamp. Otherwise, light foxing and a Very Good text. Bound in matching modern, bright cloth, with gilt-lettered morocco spine labels.

"England has only furnished one Blackstone, and the American rival equals him in classic purity and elegance of style, and surpasses him in extent and copiousness of learning. What do Sir William Blackstone's Commentaries contain... which are discussed with such richness and accuracy by Chancellor Kent? Scarcely nothing, and a comparison... shows the American author to have surpassed his rival in comprehensiveness of research, and fulness of illustration, and to have equalled him in clearness and cogency of reasoning" [Marvin]. Larned calls it a "great work... marked by a firm grasp of essentials, by explicit statement of fundamental principles, and by a clear, unaffected, straightforward style, which avoids any pedantic exhibition of learning."

FIRST EDITIONS. Cohen 5398. Larned 2761. Marvin 437-438 [recording the 5th edition].

\$4,500.00



Item No. 66

A Mendicant's Civil War Poem

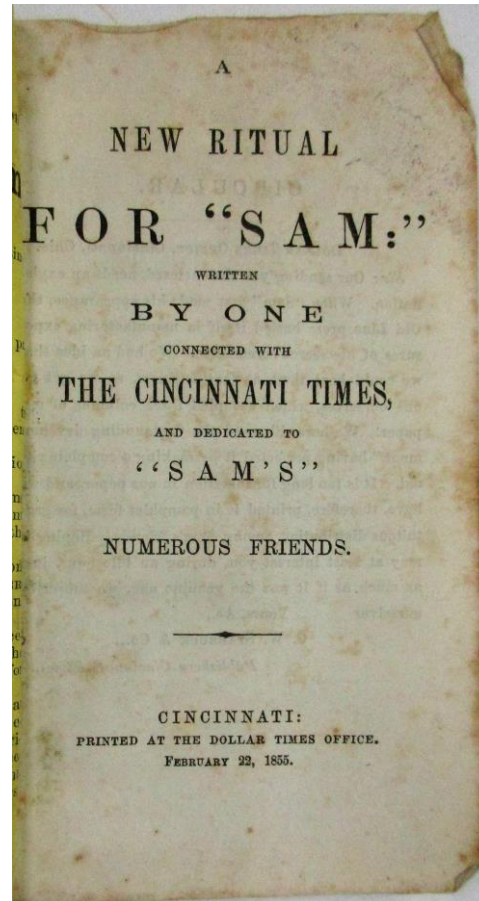
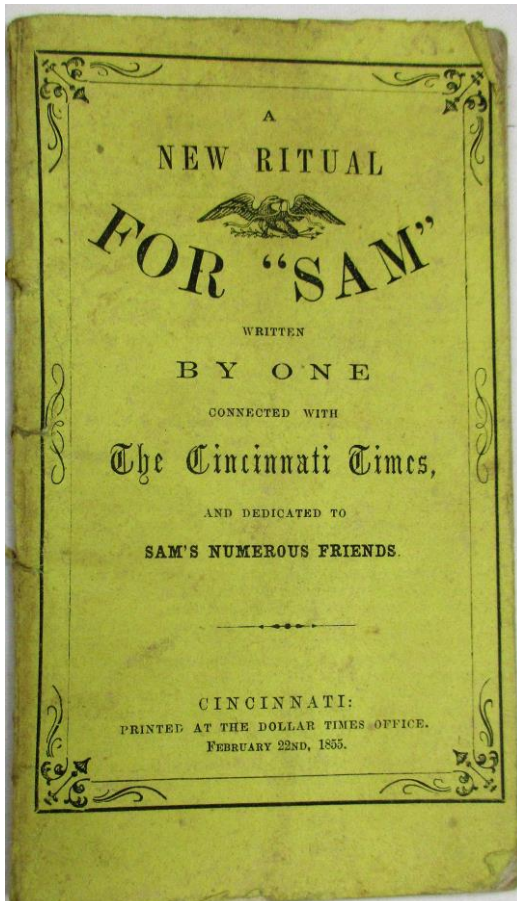
66. [Kimball, Frank]: PLEASE REMEMBER THE DISABLED SOLDIER. GIVE AS YOU WISH. [np]: Published by Frank Kimball. 1875. 2-3/4" x 4-3/8". Original printed salmon title wrappers. Rear wrapper with illustration of a soldier on guard duty. 8pp, stitched, minor wear. Very Good.

This rare little pamphlet is a poem in 44 verses, entitled, 'Over the Red River.' A previous owner has numbered each verse, except for the last, which has the printed number '44' beside it. "This little poem here I'll end,/ I'll write of nothing more,/ I've written now from number One/ To number Forty-four."

The poem tells the story, from the perspective of a Union infantryman, of the disastrous close of the Red River Campaign. On April 8, 1864, the Thirteenth Army Corps under General

Thomas Ransom moved out from Pleasant Hill. "This was a time that thrilled the nerves/ Of men as true as steel;/ We knew the time was close at hand,/ When Rebel lead we'd feel." The next day they met "the Reb Dick Taylor," who overpowered them. This Confederate victory at Sabine Crossroads ended the Union's attempt to capture northwest Louisiana. The Corps made a "hasty flight" back to Pleasant Hill, where they fended off a Confederate attack.

OCLC 123490153 [1- Lib. Co. Phila.] as of January 2019. Not at the online sites of AAS, Harvard, Yale, Newberry. \$500.00



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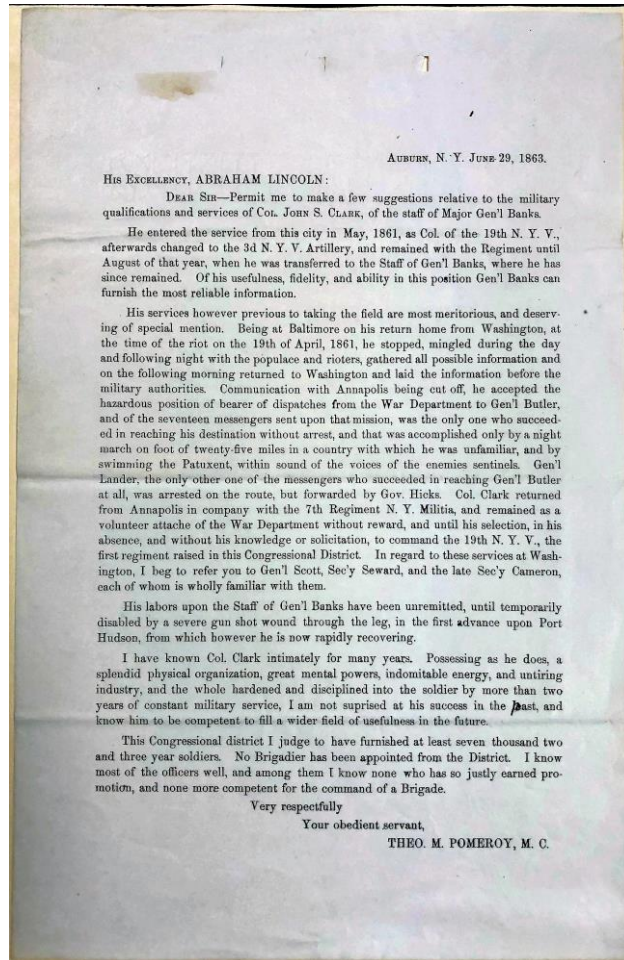
A Lonely Battle Against "The Progress of Catholicism"

67. **Know-Nothings:** A NEW RITUAL FOR "SAM:" WRITTEN BY ONE CONNECTED WITH THE CINCINNATI TIMES, AND DEDICATED TO "SAM'S" NUMEROUS FRIENDS. Cincinnati: Dollar Times Office, February 22, 1855. 16mo. 48pp. Original printed wrappers [light wear], and generally light foxing. Good+.

The Cincinnati Dollar Times was a mouthpiece for the Know-Nothing [American] Party. "For years, almost single handed and alone, the Times battled the progress of Catholicism," especially the efforts "by the Romish Church, to obtain a division of the School Fund of this State" and to "banish the Bible from our Common Schools."

Ever-vigilant against "the aggressions of Jesuitism in our midst," the Times here exposes the secret rituals of the Know-Nothings. Pages 41-48 are Dollar Times advertising material. OCLC 14121217 [7] as of January 2019. Not in Sabin, Thomson, Eberstadt, Decker.

\$450.00



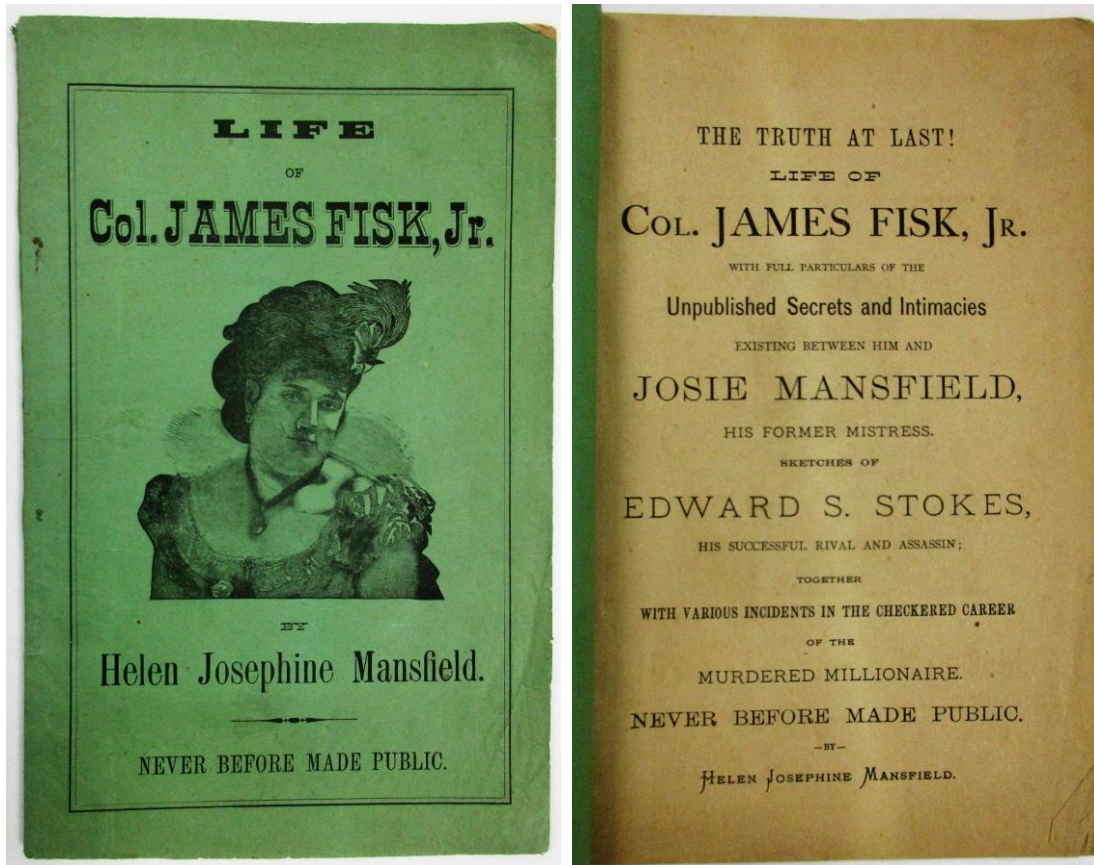
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“Swimming the Patuxent, Within Sound of the Voices of Enemy Sentinels”

68. [Lincoln, Abraham] Pomeroy, Theo[dore] M.: PRINTED LETTER FROM POMEROY TO ABRAHAM LINCOLN, JUNE 29, 1863, RECOMMENDING THAT COLONEL JOHN S. CLARK BE PROMOTED TO BRIGADIER GENERAL. Auburn, N.Y.: 1863. Broadside, 8" x 12-1/4". Very Good.

Congressman Pomeroy of Auburn, who represented New York during the Civil War years and early Reconstruction, has high praise for Colonel Clark, serving on the staff of General Banks and recently wounded in the advance on Port Hudson. In the earliest days of the War during the Baltimore disorders, he "mingled during the day and following night with the populace and rioters, gathered all possible information and on the following morning returned to Washington and laid the information before the military authorities. Communications with Annapolis being cut off, he accepted the hazardous position of bearer of dispatches from the War Department to Gen'l Butler, and of the seventeen messengers sent on that mission, was the only one who succeeded in reaching his destination without arrest, and that was accomplished only by a night march on foot of twenty-five miles in a country with which he was unfamiliar, and by swimming the Patuxent, within sound of the voices of the enemies sentinels."

OCLC 768761257 [1- Allen Cy Pub. Lib.] as of January 2019. \$450.00



Item No. 69

The Sensational Murder of Fisk! The Illicit Love Triangle!

69. **Mansfield, Helen Josephine:** THE TRUTH AT LAST! LIFE OF COL. JAMES FISK, JR. WITH FULL PARTICULARS OF THE UNPUBLISHED SECRETS AND INTIMACIES EXISTING BETWEEN HIM AND JOSIE MANSFIELD, HIS FORMER MISTRESS. SKETCHES OF EDWARD S. STOKES, HIS SUCCESSFUL RIVAL AND ASSASSIN; TOGETHER WITH VARIOUS INCIDENTS IN THE CHECKERED CAREER OF THE MURDERED MILLIONAIRE. NEVER BEFORE MADE PUBLIC. Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, and New Orleans: J.W. Goodspeed. New York: H.S. Goodspeed & Co., 1872. 65, [1 blank] pp, plus original printed green wrappers, the front wrapper illustrated with a portrait of Josie Mansfield. Text preceded by two full-page plates [Fisk, Stokes]. Each page printed in two columns. Light toning, Very Good.

"Jim Fisk, stock promoter and manipulator, who with Jay Gould had 'stolen' the Erie Railroad from Cornelius Vanderbilt, was a financial wonder in New York in 1872. Edward Stokes had been associated with him in the oil business, but they had become engaged in a bitter legal battle which originated when Stokes stole Fisk's mistress, Josie Mansfield. [She] was exposed to a humiliating cross-examination in police court on her relations with Fisk. Stokes, in a rage, followed Fisk to the Broadway Central Hotel where he shot him on the stairs. After two trials the state could only convict Stokes of third-degree manslaughter" [McDade 917].

McDade 924. OCLC records eleven locations under several accession numbers as of December 2018. \$850.00

70. **[Massachusetts]: ACTS AND LAWS, PASSED BY THE GENERAL COURT OF MASSACHUSETTS, BEGUN AND HELD AT BOSTON, IN THE COUNTY OF SUFFOLK, ON WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY- SEVENTH DAY OF MAY, ANNO DOMINI 1789...** [Boston: 1789-1795]. Various Acts, described below, each folio and a separate imprint, each issued with caption title. One leaf torn with small loss, a couple of closed tears. Otherwise, scattered light wear, scattered foxing. Good+ in a worn, contemporary sheep binding with raised spine bands and red morocco spine label. The front cover is nearly detached, and the rear hinge is starting. Ownership signature on front pastedown, 'Saml Quincy 1796' of the Massachusetts Quincys.

a. ACTS AND LAWS, PASSED... TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF MAY, 1789... [Boston: Thomas Adams. 1790]. Pages 33-74. With an "Act... for the better regulating of the Indian, Mulatto and Negro Proprietors and Inhabitants of the Plantation called Marshpee, in the County of Barnstable."
Evans 22650. ESTC 16764 [5].

b. ... WEDNESDAY THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF MAY, ANNO DOMINI, 1790. [Boston: Thomas Adams. 1790]. Pages 75-87, [1 blank]. Various acts treat local incorporations; convey light-houses to the federal government; settling land disputes with the Indians on "Chappequiddick"; repeal of a revenue law, if the federal government assumes the debts of the States.
Evans 22651. ESTC W16767 [5].

c. ... WEDNESDAY THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF MAY, ANNO DOMINI, 1790; AND FROM THENCE CONTINUED... [Boston: Thomas Adams. 1791]. Pages 75-105, [1 blank] pages. Last two leaves torn at upper corner, affecting several words. The Humane Society is established, as are other private and public corporations; Commissioners are appointed for determining boundaries with Connecticut and Rhode Island.
Evans 23548. ESTC W16768 [6].

d. ... WEDNESDAY THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF MAY, ANNO DOMINI, 1791. [Boston: Thomas Adams. 1791]. Pages 107-120.
Evans 23547. ESTC W16769 [6].

e. ... WEDNESDAY THE ELEVENTH DAY OF JANUARY, ANNO DOMINI, 1792. [Boston: Thomas Adams. Pages 121-189, [1 blank].

Including an incorporation to render the Connecticut River passable; a bridge over the Merrimack River; incorporation of the Massachusetts Society for Promoting Agriculture; prohibition on various activities during the Sabbath; incorporating proprietors for a Massachusetts Canal; a bridge over the Charles River.
Evans 24516. ESTC W16770 [6].

f. ... WEDNESDAY THE THIRTIETH DAY OF MAY, ANNO DOMINI, 1792. [Boston: Thomas Adams. 1792] Pages 191-230.
Not located on ESTC or in Evans.

g. ... WEDNESDAY THE THIRTIETH DAY OF MAY, ANNO DOMINI, 1792, AND FROM THENCE CONTINUED BY PROROGATION AND ADJOURNMENT, TO WEDNESDAY THE THIRTIETH DAY OF JANUARY FOLLOWING. [Boston: Thomas Adams. 1793]. Pages 231-287, [1 blank] pp.
Evans 25775. ESTC W16775.

h. ...WEDNESDAY THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF MAY, ANNO DOMINI, 1793. [Boston: Adams. 1793]. Pages 289-328.
Evans 25776. ESTC W16775.

i. ... WEDNESDAY THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF MAY, ANNO DOMINI, 1793. [Boston: Adams and Larkin. 1793]. Pages 329-336.

Evans 25777. ESTC W16779.

j. ... [Boston: Adams and Larkin. 1794. Pages 337-403, [1 blank].

Evans 27277. ESTC W16780.

k. ... WEDNESDAY THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF MAY, ANNO DOMINI, 1794.
[Boston: Adams and Larkin. 1794]. Pages 405-434.

Evans 27278. ESTC W16781.

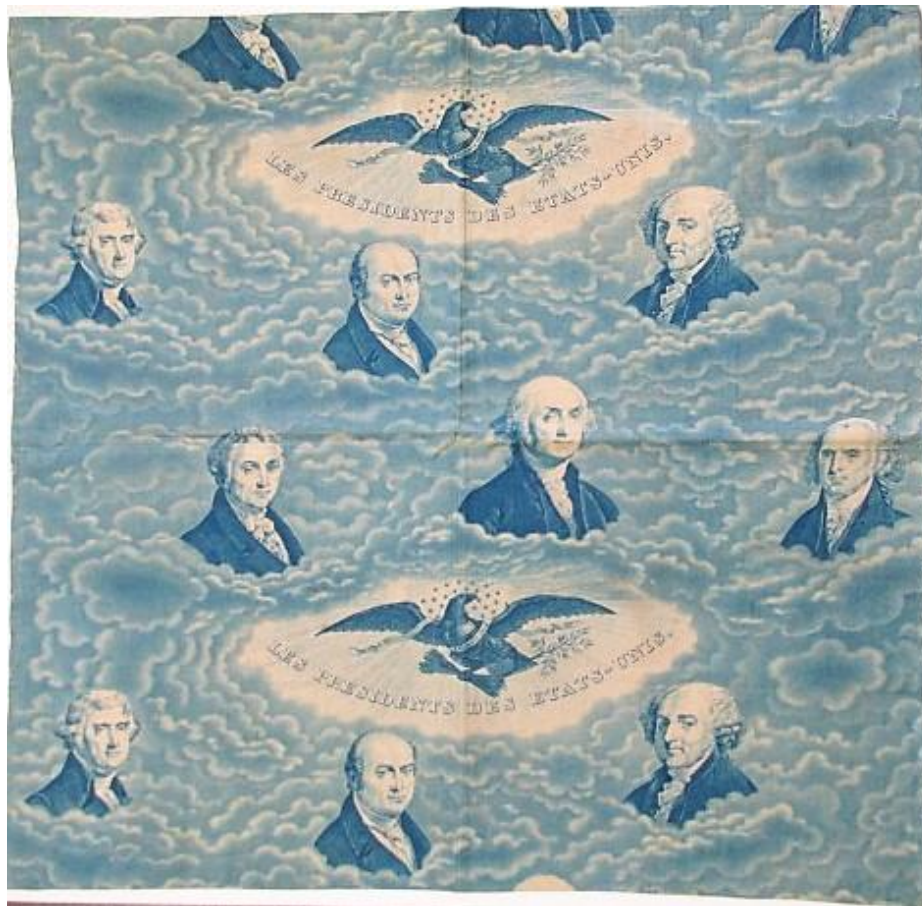
l. ... WEDNESDAY THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF MAY, ANNO DOMINI, 1794.
[Boston: Adams and Larkin. 1795]. Pages 435-491, [1 blank].

Evans 29034. ESTC W16782.

m. ... WEDNESDAY THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF MAY, ANNO DOMINI, 1795.
[Boston: Adams and Larkin. 1795]. Pages 493-521, [1 blank].

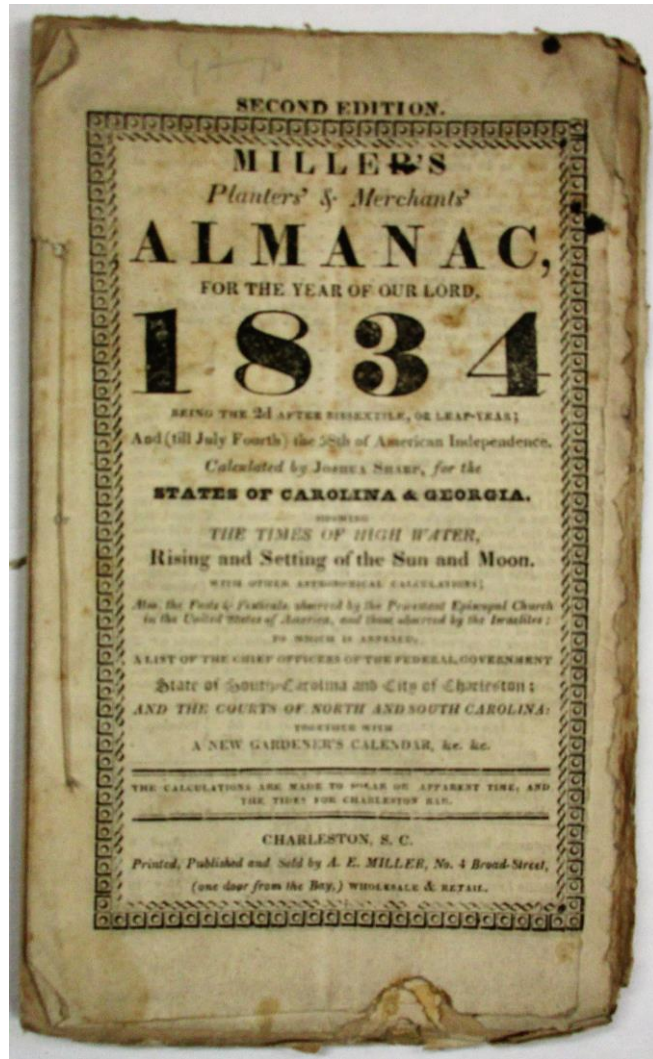
Evans 29035. ESTC W16783.

\$500.00



Item No. 71

71. [Maurin, Antoine?]: LES PRESIDENTS DES ETATS-UNIS. [Paris? 1825-1828]. Elephant folio broadside textile, 26" x 25". Printed in blue on white cotton, with portraits of the first six Presidents: Washington, John Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams, with background of repeating clouds. Above and below the portraits is an image of the iconic Screaming Eagle with banner 'E Pluribus Unum', surrounded by 24 stars [representing the States of the Union] and background rays of the sun. This is a roller print: above and beneath each Eagle there is a partial repeat of the portraits. Old folds, Very Good plus. Not in Collins, Threads of History, or on OCLC as of January 2019. See OCLC 887554383 [1-Bib. Nat. France], for a similar item, but a lithograph. \$2,000.00



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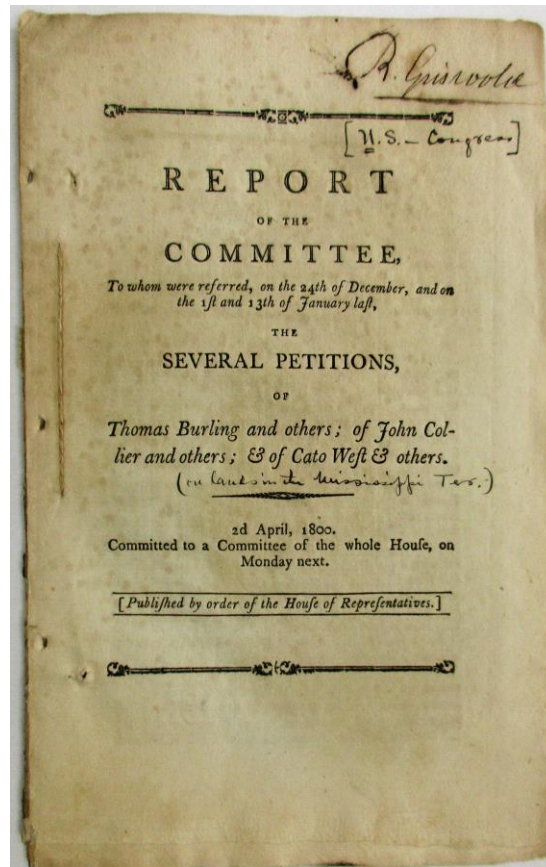
“Fasts, Festivals, and Other Days, Observed by the Israelites”

72. **Miller, A.E.:** MILLER'S PLANTERS' AND MERCHANTS' ALMANAC FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 1834... CALCULATED BY JOSHUA SHARP, FOR THE STATES OF CAROLINA & GEORGIA... ALSO, THE FASTS & FESTIVALS, OBSERVED BY THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, AND THOSE OBSERVED BY THE ISRAELITES; TO WHICH IS ANNEXED, A LIST OF THE CHIEF OFFICERS OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT STATE OF SOUTH-CAROLINA AND CITY OF CHARLESTON; AND THE COURTS OF NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA: TOGETHER WITH A NEW GARDENER'S CALENDAR, &C. &C. Charleston, S.C.: Printed, Published and Sold by A.E. Miller, [1833]. [48] pp. Stitched. Chip at blank bottom edge of first [16] pp. Untrimmed. 'Second Edition' at head of title. Very Good.

The Almanac includes a "Calendar of Fasts, Festivals, and other days, Observed by the Israelites. For the Year 5594"; an illustration of the anatomy; information on the militia, Police of the City of Charleston, South Carolina College, Free Schools, Medical Societies and Colleges, Banks, Insurance Companies, the Post Office, South Carolina Railroad, "Value of Foreign Coins in the Money of the United States," Engine and Fire Companies, a Gardener's Calendar, Rates of Charleston Steam Boats, Roads in South Carolina, an advertisement for

Clements Ferry, Gardeners' Calendar, Pilots for the bar and harbor of Charleston, pilotage rates, and the items promised by the title.

Drake 13296. AI 20151 [2]. OCLC 436839141 [1- AAS] as of January 2019. Not in Turnbull, Singerman, or Rosenbach. \$850.00



Item No. 73

A Crazy Quilt of Yazoo Claims!

73. **Mississippi Territory [Yazoo Frauds]:** REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE, TO WHOM WERE REFERRED, ON THE 24TH OF DECEMBER, AND ON THE 1ST AND 13TH OF JANUARY LAST, THE SEVERAL PETITIONS, OF THOMAS BURLING AND OTHERS; OF JOHN COLLIER AND OTHERS; & OF CATO WEST & OTHERS. 2D APRIL, 1800. COMMITTED TO A COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE HOUSE, ON MONDAY NEXT. [PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES]. [Philadelphia: 1800]. 17, [1 blank] pp. Stitched, lightly toned, Very Good, with the signature of Connecticut Federalist Congressman and pugilist Roger Griswold, known for his fight in Congress with the Jeffersonian Matthew Lyon of Vermont.

A "Yazoo Fraud document" [De Renne]. The Committee responds to the dilemmas created by "the uncertainties and interfering claims, to which the rights and locations of land in the Mississippi Territory are liable." The Report is a detailed and thorough review of the history of competing Spanish and English claims to the Territory from the latter 17th century; the grants and laws passed by the State of Georgia, fixing boundaries and procedures for acquisition of property; the Georgia-South Carolina boundary dispute; Georgia's land cessions to the United States, and its tainted Yazoo grants to the Mississippi Companies.

The Committee justly concludes, with several Resolutions, that the vast muddle of land titles thus resulting "deserve[s] the immediate attention of Congress."
I De Renne 294. Evans 38897. NAIP w021912 [10]. Not in Eberstadt, Decker, Vail.

\$650.00

**Dramatic Trial [and Subsequent Escape] of a Sunday School Superintendent
And Train Robber!**

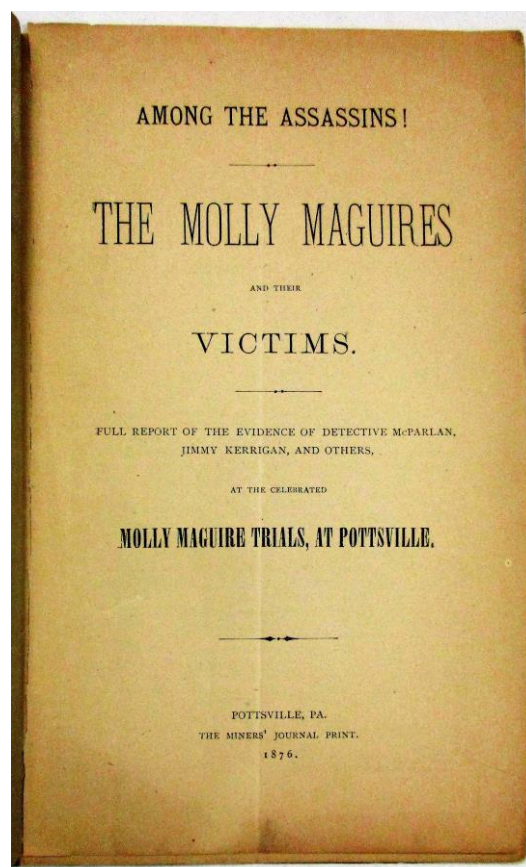
74. **Moak, N[athaniel] C.:** THE CLOSING ARGUMENT OF MR. N.C. MOAK, IN THE ALBANY OYER AND TERMINER, MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1871, ON BEHALF OF THE DEFENDANT, IN THE CASE OF THE PEOPLE V. JOHN I. FILKINS. [Albany?: 1871?]. 17, [3 blanks] pp. Disbound with some loosening, printed in double columns. Light dusting, Good+.

Filkins, a Sunday School superintendent, was charged with robbing the American Express Company's safe, which was on a train running from Albany to Boston, and attempting to kill the Company's messenger. The shooting victim recognized him, and so testified at the trial. Filkins said the identification was incorrect and established an alibi, which the jury, despite Moak's eloquent efforts, disbelieved.

Filkins never served his sentence. Remanded to a cell at Clinton Prison, he escaped and was never heard from again. The trial was one of "the most remarkable felonies in the history of Albany" [Paddock, History of the Police Service of Albany 55 (1902)].

FIRST EDITION. OCLC 63216329 [2- Yale Law School, Cornell]. Not in Harv. Law Cat. or Marke.

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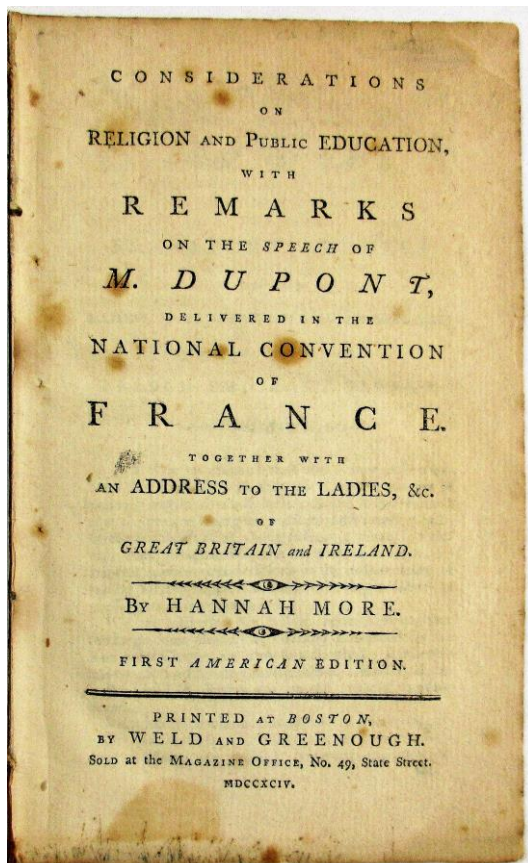
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“A Kind of Irish Mafia” in the Pennsylvania Mines

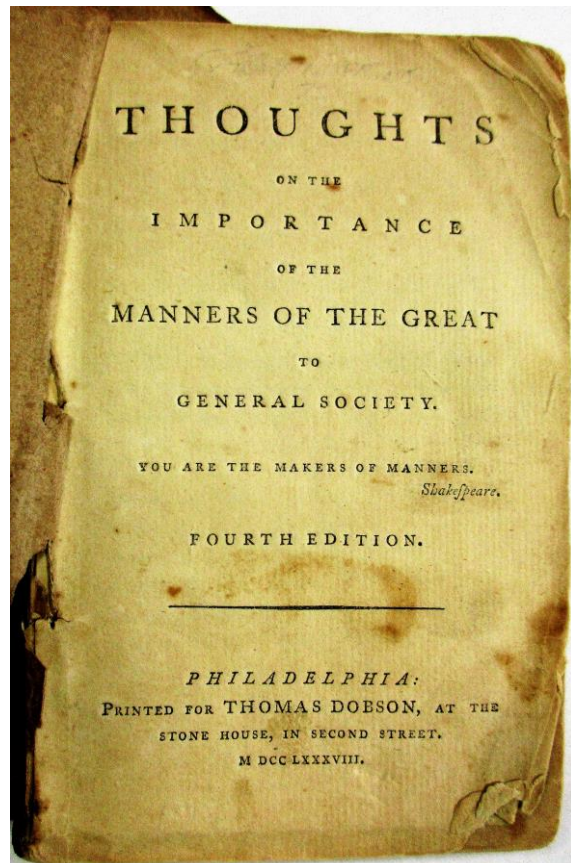
75. [Mollie Maguires]: AMONG THE ASSASSINS! THE MOLLY MAGUIRES AND THEIR VICTIMS. FULL REPORT OF THE EVIDENCE OF DETECTIVE MCPARLAN, AND JIMMY KERRIGAN, AT THE CELEBRATED MOLLY MAGUIRE TRIALS, AT POTTSVILLE. Pottsville, PA: The Miners' Journal Print., 1876. Original printed wrappers [light private rubberstamp, and numerical accession, on front wrapper], reinforced at the spine with transparent tape. Title page loose. 22pp. Text clean, one rubberstamp in blank margin of page 3. Good+.

"Fraternalism gone bad' might best describe the situation in the mining regions of Pennsylvania where the local chapter of the Ancient Order of Hibernians held sway. An inner group known as the Mollie Maguires, from an Irish society which fought the landlords, constituted a kind of Irish Mafia, committing numerous murders. Its control of the area was finally broken up by a Pinkerton detective named James McParlan who had secretly spent months undercover in the group. June 21, 1877, saw the end of ten Mollies; six were hanged that day at Pottsville, Pennsylvania, for the murder of Frank Yost, a policeman of Tamaqua, and four others were hanged at Mauch Chunk, three for the murder of John Jones, a mining boss." McDade 689.

Not in McDade. OCLC 4388733 [2- Hagley, Columbia] as of January 2019. \$250.00



Item No. 76



No. 77

First American Editions by Hannah More

76. **More, Hannah:** CONSIDERATIONS ON RELIGION AND PUBLIC EDUCATION, WITH REMARKS ON THE SPEECH OF M. DUPONT, DELIVERED IN THE NATIONAL CONVENTION OF FRANCE. TOGETHER WITH AN ADDRESS TO THE LADIES, &C.

OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND. FIRST AMERICAN EDITION. Boston: Weld and Greenough, 1794. 12mo. 23, [1 blank] pp. Disbound with some loosening. Light scattered foxing, Very Good.

This first American edition is from the London, or Dublin, 1793 printing. It denounces the dangerous leveling and anti-religious character of the French Revolution. The Prefatory Address to the Ladies of Great Britain and Ireland is a plea for the French Emigrant Clergy. These "distressed Exiles in the island of Jersey," fleeing the carnage of the French Revolution, "are on the point of wanting bread." The Speech of Dupont is translated here so that all may be appropriately horrified; the Speech's purpose "is not to dethrone kings, but HIM by whom kings reign."

FIRST AMERICAN EDITION. Evans 27347.

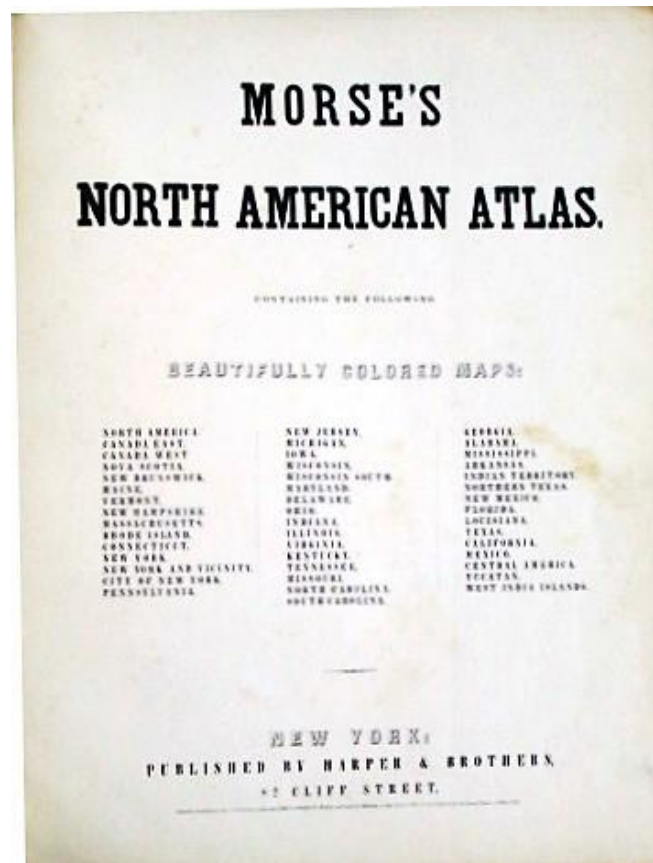
\$350.00

77. **[More, Hannah]:** THOUGHTS ON THE IMPORTANCE OF THE MANNERS OF THE GREAT TO GENERAL SOCIETY. Philadelphia: Thomas Dobson, 1788. 12mo. 81, [1] pp. Bound in contemporary plain wrappers. Scattered light spotting, Good+.

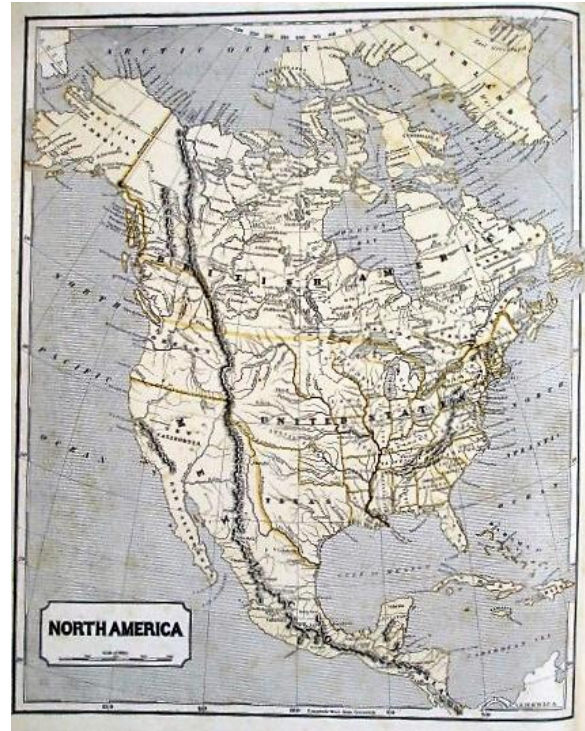
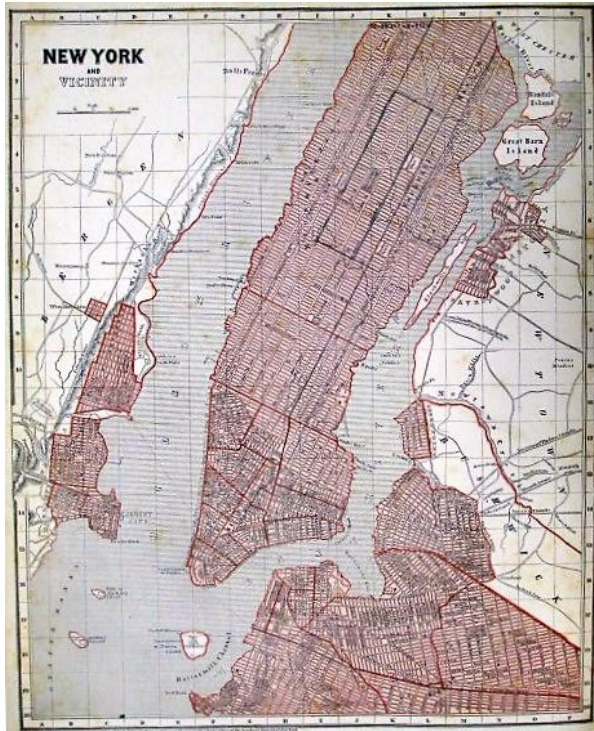
The first American edition, from the stated "fourth edition," all printed in 1788. The Dictionary of National Biography attributes authorship to More. This work on manners and etiquette, More says, "is recommended to the consideration of those who, filling the higher ranks in life, are naturally regarded as patterns by which the manners of the rest of the world are to be fashioned." The last page is Dobson's advertisement for Sherlock's 'Trial of the Witnesses of the Resurrection of Jesus.'

FIRST AMERICAN EDITION. Evans 21271. ESTC W31120 [9].

\$500.00



Item No. 78



Item No. 78

A Beautiful Atlas

78. **[Morse, Sidney E. and Samuel Breese]: MORSE'S NORTH AMERICAN ATLAS. CONTAINING THE FOLLOWING BEAUTIFULLY COLORED MAPS...** New York: Published by Harper & Brothers, 1842 [i.e., 1845]. Folio. Contemporary marbled boards [lightly edgeworn], rebaked in modern green morocco. Title leaf followed by 36 maps in color. Scattered mild foxing, several maps bound upside down, old rubberstamp to blank verso of title page. Very Good.

Despite the 1842 imprint date, some of the maps are dated 1845, as usual. This Atlas contains the Map of The Californias by Farnham; Josiah Gregg's Map of the Indian Territory, Northern Texas and New Mexico Showing the Great Western Prairies; the Map of Texas; two detailed Maps of Manhattan; and Maps of the States, North America, Mexico, Canada East, Canada West, and others.

Sabin 50969. Phillips 1228.

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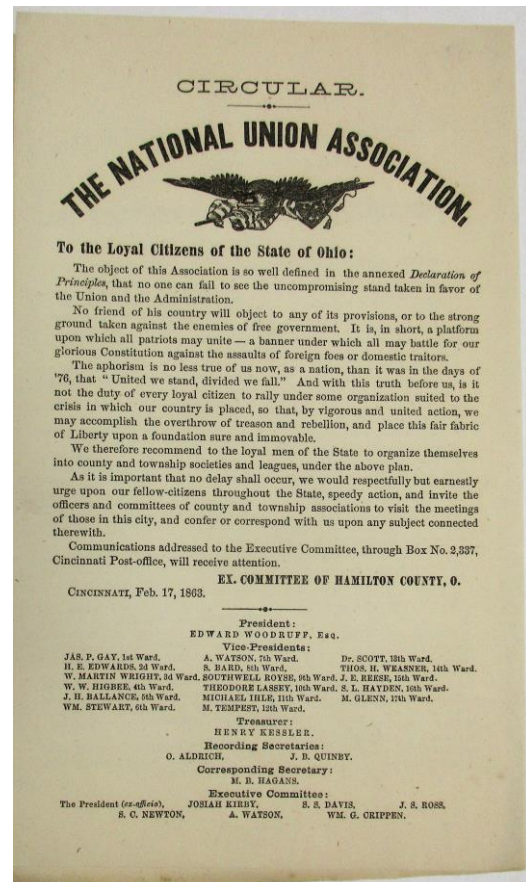
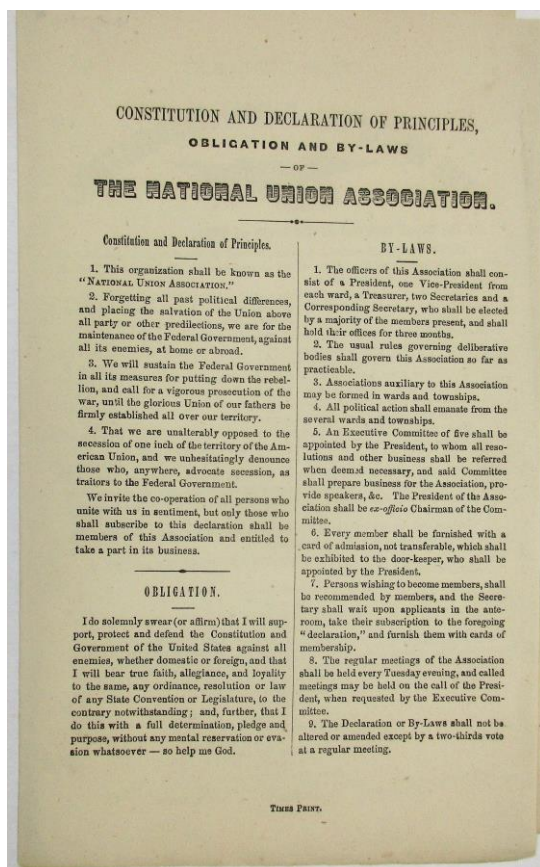
79. **[N.Y. Canals]: ANNUAL REPORT OF THE STATE ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR, ON THE CANALS OF NEW YORK, FOR THE YEAR 1857.** Albany: C. Van Benthuysen, Printer to the Legislature, 1858. Original printed front title wrapper [old rubberstamp, light dust and wear]. 192pp, plus folding canal-related maps and plans [several clean splits at the folds]. Clean text. Bound in modern cloth with gilt-lettered spine title. Good+. \$125.00

“Opposed to the Secession of One Inch of the Territory Of the American Union”

80. **National Union Association: CONSTITUTION AND DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES, OBLIGATION AND BY-LAWS OF THE NATIONAL UNION**

ASSOCIATION. [Cincinnati: Times Print., February 17, 1863]. [1], [2 blanks], [1] pp. Attractive illustration of the Screaming Eagle on page [4]. Folded. Near Fine.

The Executive Committee of Hamilton County, Ohio, presents the Constitution and Declaration of Principles of this Organization. "We are unalterably opposed to the secession of one inch of the territory of the American Union, and we unhesitatingly denounce those who, anywhere, advocate secession, as traitors to the Federal Government." The pamphlet includes an Oath to support the Constitution "against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign." The organization would take special aim at the notorious Copperhead Clement Vallandigham. Members of the Executive Committee are listed on page [4]. A rare Civil War item. Not in Sabin, Bartlett, Eberstadt, Decker, Thomson, NUC. OCLC 35162179 [3- Library Co., OH Hist Soc., Cinc. Pub. Lib.], 77553252 [1- Williams] as of January 2019. \$250.00



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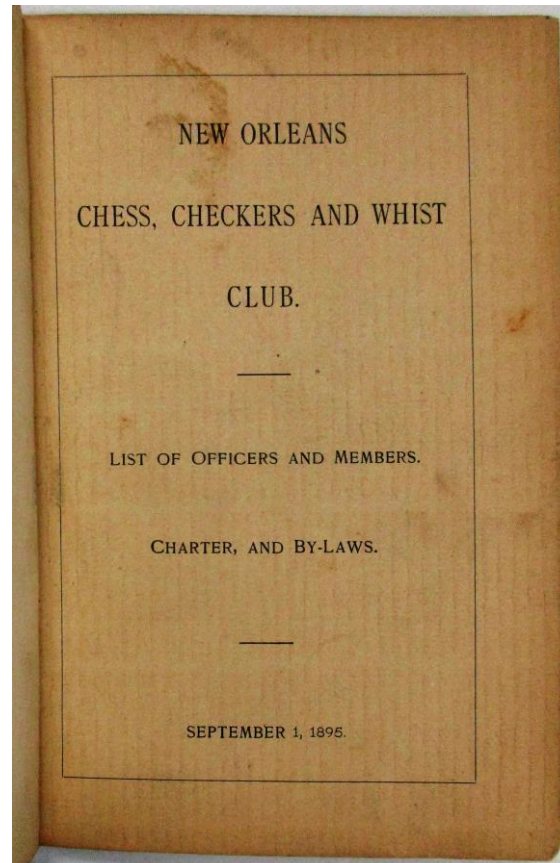
"An Elite Social Club Comprised of Rich White Men"

81. **New Orleans Chess, Checkers and Whist Club: NEW ORLEANS CHESS, CHECKERS AND WHIST CLUB. LIST OF OFFICERS AND MEMBERS. CHARTER AND BY-LAWS. SEPTEMBER 1, 1895.** [New Orleans: Graham, (1895)]. 53, [3 blanks] pp. Original printed title wrappers bound into contemporary cloth. Contents in Very Good or better condition, with light wrapper soil and occasional light foxing. Binding is well worn, with a shorn spine.

More than 25 pages comprise a list of members, with date of membership; membership is limited to 700, with a minimum qualifying age of 27. "The New Orleans Chess, Checkers, and Whist Club was an elite social club comprised of rich white men. It served as a place that held chess, checkers, and whist tournaments. It also was a forum for deep discussion and conversation... The idea that such a lavish club could be created for something as simple as playing chess, checkers, and whist serves as a symbol and reminder of the wealthy life in New Orleans and demonstrates how the rich could make any social club on whatever interests they had" [online medianola.org].

Thompson 2788 [1892 printing]. OCLC 28912318 [1- HNOC] as of January 2019.

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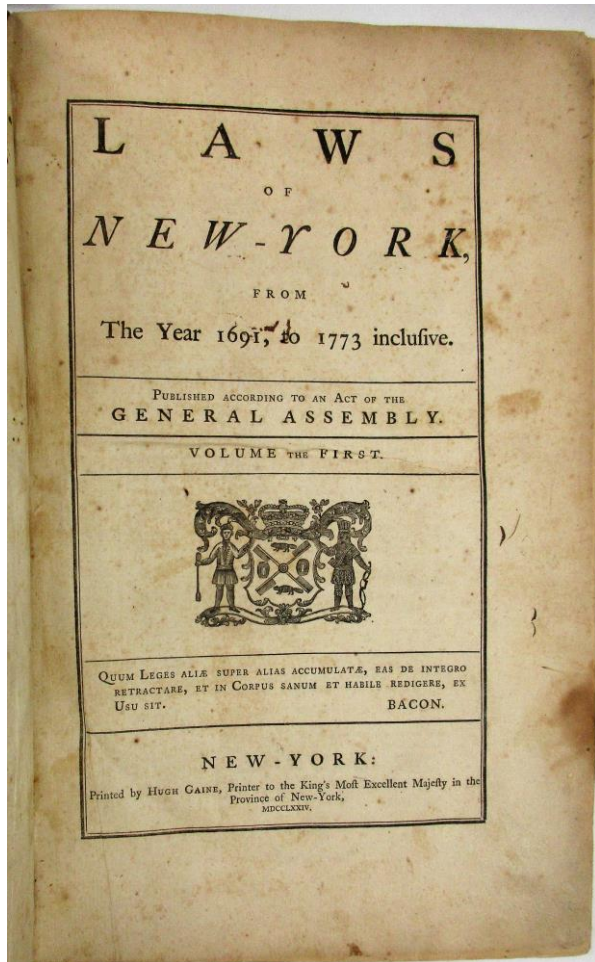


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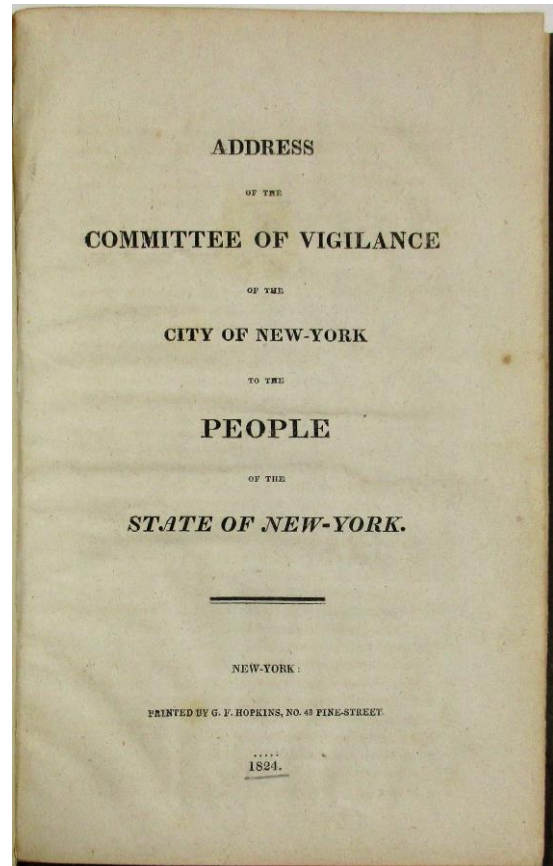
82. **New York:** LAWS OF NEW-YORK, FROM THE YEAR 1691, TO 1773 INCLUSIVE. New York: Hugh Gaine, 1774. Folio, two volumes in one, continuously paginated. Pages iv, 420; [4], 421-835 [i.e., 833], [1 errata] [as issued]. Title vignette of the State Seal [Reilly 941]. Some spotting, generally in the margins; occasional toning. Small square cut from blank bottom section of the last text page. Very Good, in modern blue buckram, with gilt spine title. With a typed letter, signed by M.J. Walsh of Goodspeed's, taped to front pastedown, dated August 6, 1952.

Peter Van Schaack, the editor, signs the Preface in type. This comprehensive compilation of laws commences with the First Assembly in 1691. It ends with the Sessions of the Twenty-Ninth Assembly in 1773, which passed a statute making defacing statues of the King a crime. The Acts encompass the broad spectrum of the requirements of a developing society, including a number of laws regulating the behavior of slaves and the institution of slavery. Evans 13467.

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Item No. 83

Down with "The Albany Regency"

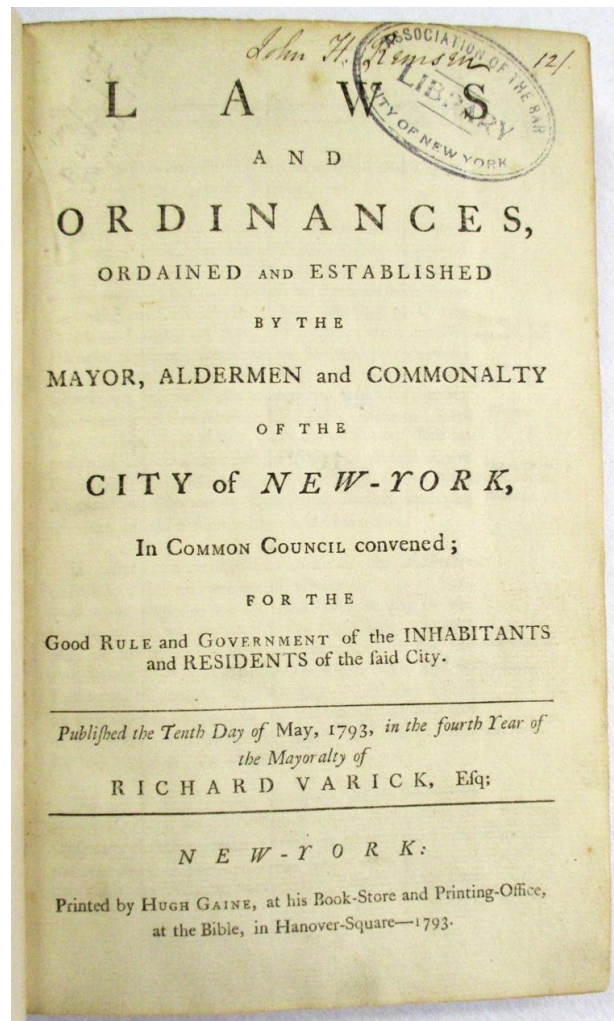
83. **New York City:** ADDRESS OF THE COMMITTEE OF VIGILANCE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW-YORK. New York: G.F. Hopkins, 1824. 8vo, 18pp. Quarter cloth over boards, gilt-lettered red morocco spine label, label rubbed, some light scuffing to upper joint. Small morocco bookplate from the DuPuy collection on the front paste-down. Minor foxing, else Near Fine.

This scarce New York City pamphlet protests the City's domination by "The Albany Regency." The City's Committee of Vigilance, chaired by Henry Post, demands passage of the state Electoral Law, which would permit each citizen-- rather than the Legislature -- to vote for the State's electors in Presidential elections.

"Fellow Citizens! Shall we tamely submit to be disfranchised, without one effort to redress ourselves? Has our government already become so corrupt? Must we continue to be governed by men who have proved themselves unworthy of our support, and in whom we have lost all confidence?" Proceedings of the meeting at the Tontine Coffee House, participants, and resolutions adopted are described.

AI 17425 [1]. Sabin 54046. Not in Eberstadt, Decker. OCLC records five institutional locations as of December 2018.

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Item No. 84

New York City's Early, Comprehensive Laws and Ordinances

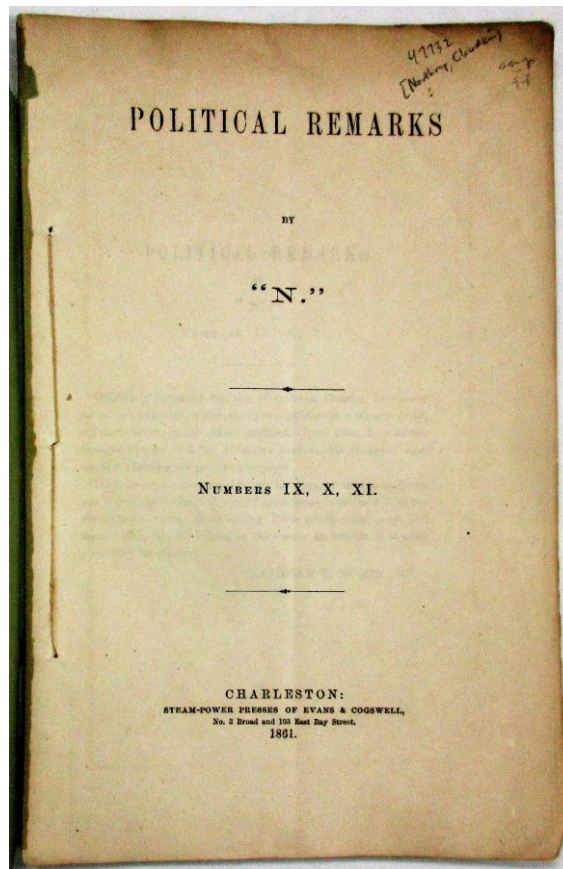
84. **New York City:** LAWS AND ORDINANCES, ORDAINED AND ESTABLISHED BY THE MAYOR, ALDERMEN AND COMMONALTY OF THE CITY OF NEW-YORK, IN COMMON COUNCIL CONVENEED; FOR THE GOOD RULE AND GOVERNMENT OF THE INHABITANTS AND RESIDENTS OF THE SAID CITY. PUBLISHED THE TENTH DAY OF MAY, 1793, IN THE FOURTH YEAR OF THE MAYORALTY OF RICHARD VARICK, ESQ. New York: Printed by Hugh Gainé, 1793. 51, [2], 79, [2], 96 pp, as issued. Rubberstamp on title page, with date and accession number stamped on its verso; accession number stamped in blank margin of last page. Else a clean and bright text. Very Good in modern legal buckram, with gilt-lettered morocco spine labels.

The laws prescribe a tax and oath for "each Person hereafter to be admitted and made a Freeman" of the City; regulate public markets, streets, deposit of waste, manufacture of gunpowder, discharge of firearms, etc. The volume prints, not only the City's ordinances, but State laws "which immediately relate to the City and County of New-York." Fire prevention, elections, tax collection, criminal offenses, establishment of Wards, also receive substantial attention. The final 96 pages print the Montgomerie Charter of the City of New York.

Evans 25907. Sabin 54337. ESTC W13383. Not in Cohen, Babbitt, Harv. Law Cat., Marke.

\$2,500.00

Never Uncertain, Always Wrong



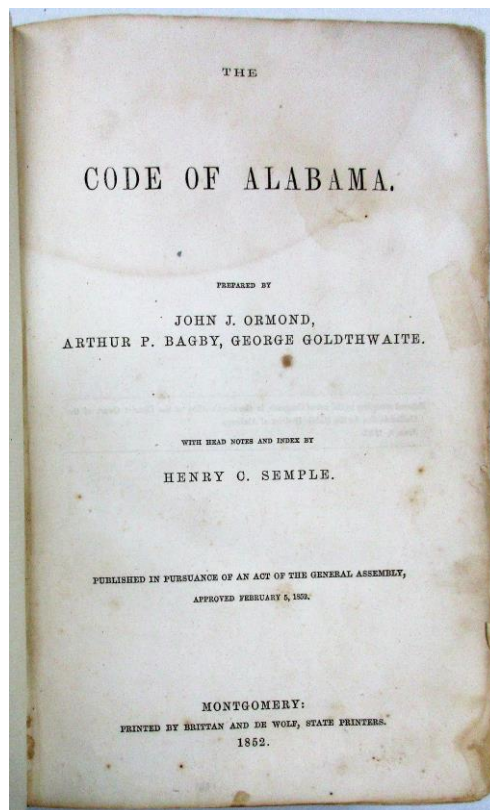
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85. [Northrop, Claudian Bird]: POLITICAL REMARKS BY "N." NUMBERS IX, X, XI. Charleston: Steam-Power Presses of Evans & Cogswell, 1861. 31, [1 blank] pp. Original printed green wrappers [lightly soiled, light edgewear, chip in top blank margin of front wrap], stitched. Faint vertical crease, light dustsoiling at top outside corners of text. Very Good.

This rare Confederate imprint is extremely well-written, designed to inspire the South for the coming struggle, and utterly wrong in its passionate predictions. Northrop wrote these three numbers for the Charleston Courier, before the War had begun. Northrop arranged for their publication as a pamphlet after secession.

Never doubting the virtue and ultimate triumph of the southern cause, Northrop refuses to believe that northern soldiers will fire on their southern brethren. "Has the Northern rustic or city pauper any real sympathy for the Southern negro? Have not their friends been among our people? Do they not know that the black man and woman is their enemy? And do they not abhor, and persecute those few unfortunate colored people, who have, by adverse winds and tides, been drifted among them? Should such a folly as invasion be attempted, they and their leaders will learn another lesson about the Southern negro; which will be remembered as long as the horrors of Indian warfare. The negroes will be our pioneers, our scouts, our spies. Dark nights, and swamps, and distances, are nothing to their instinctive sagacity, their practiced feet, and hardy nurture. What do they know or care for false philanthropy? They depend on their master, and will be as treacherous to his enemies, as they are faithful to him. Mr. Lincoln is welcome to all he can make out of the money, or the people of the crumbling Union."

Parrish & Willingham 5682. Crandall 2795. III Turnbull 341. Not in LCP or Bartlett. We locate no copies on OCLC as of January 2019, although the Boston Athenaeum has a copy. Not on online sites of AAS, Newberry, Yale, Harvard. \$850.00



Item No. 86

Alabama's First Code

86. **Ormond, John J. et al.:** THE CODE OF ALABAMA...WITH HEAD NOTES AND INDEX BY HENRY C. SEMPLE. PUBLISHED IN PURSUANCE OF AN ACT OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, APPROVED FEBRUARY 5, 1852. Montgomery: Brittan and De Wolf, State Printers, 1852. xviii, [2 blanks], 795, [1 blank], [2] pp. Occasional light spotting, but a generally clean text. Bound in modern cloth, Very Good.

Alabama's first Code, revised in 1867. It is a comprehensive code of laws, beginning with the Articles of Confederation, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, Alabama's Constitution, and Federal Acts pertaining to Alabama. The Code presents material on the organization of the State, Municipalities, and Counties; police and sanitary regulations, commercial statutes, education and religion, a detailed code for slaves and free Negroes, civil procedure [blacks and Indians barred from testifying, "except for or against each other"], proceedings in chancery and criminal cases, jails and punishments, an Appendix of forms and rules. A very detailed index and a table of contents are included.

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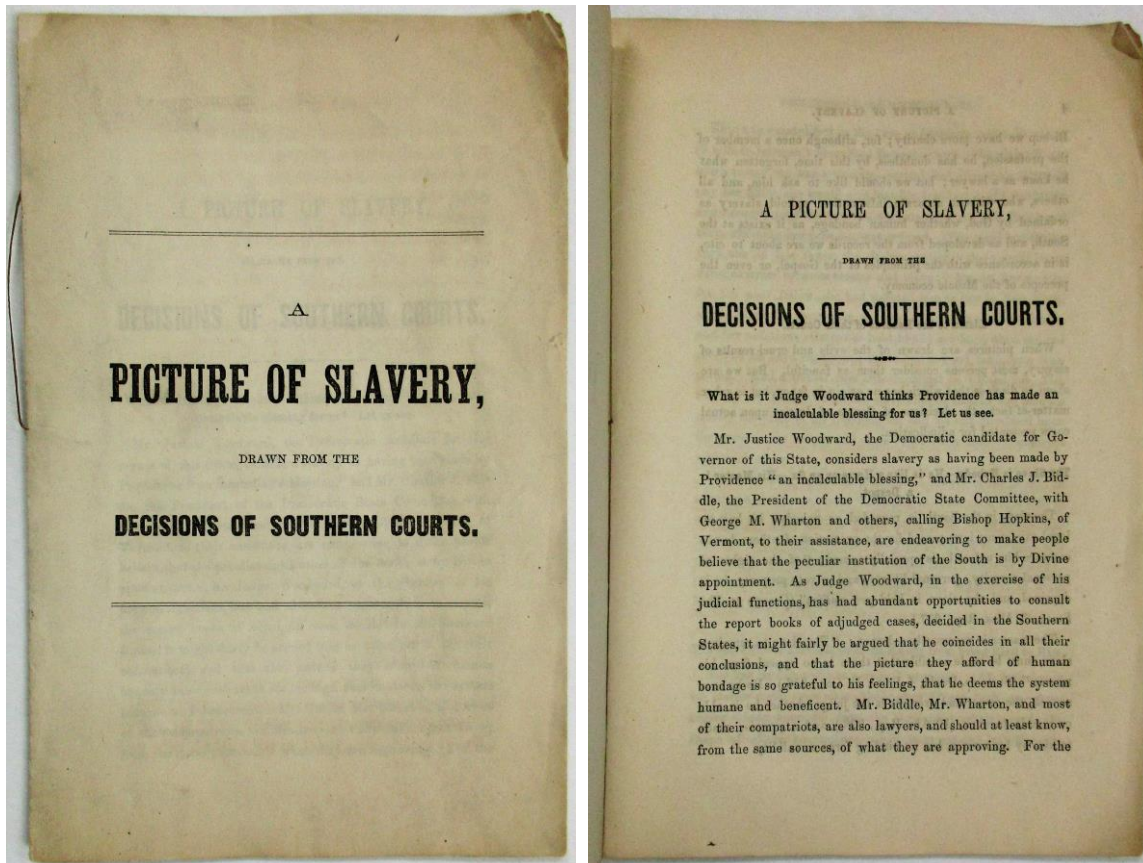
The Law Treats the Slave "Like a Horse or an Ox"

87. **Pennsylvania:** A PICTURE OF SLAVERY, DRAWN FROM THE DECISIONS OF SOUTHERN COURTS. [Philadelphia? 1863]. 16pp. Stitched as issued. Near Fine.

A devastating, imaginative attack on Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice George Washington Woodward, campaigning in 1863 as a Democrat for Governor of Pennsylvania. Woodward had defended slavery as a 'blessing,' sanctioned by Christianity. This pamphlet shows, through quotes from southern court decisions, what slavery was really like: the law treated the slave 'like a horse or an ox,' without any right to personal property or protection from physical harm. 'Therefore the slave cannot avenge the grossest indignity perpetrated upon his wife.'

Sabin 62689. LCP 8196. Not in Bartlett, Dumond.

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Item No. 87

Gloomy Days for the Abolition Movement

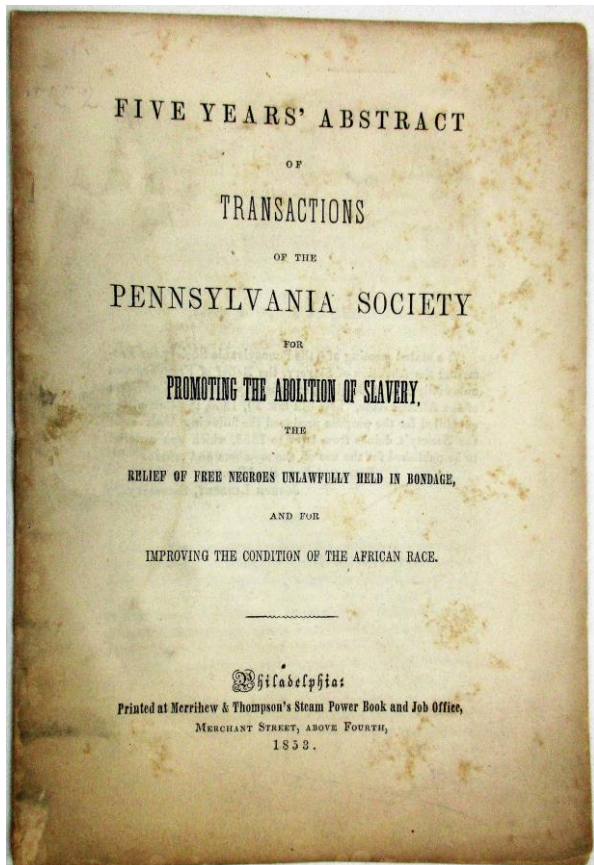
88. **Pennsylvania Society for Promoting the Abolition of Slavery: FIVE YEARS' ABSTRACT OF TRANSACTIONS OF THE PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING THE ABOLITION OF SLAVERY, THE RELIEF OF FREE NEGROES UNLAWFULLY HELD IN BONDAGE, AND FOR IMPROVING THE CONDITION OF THE AFRICAN RACE.** Philadelphia: Printed at Merrihew & Thompson's Steam Power Book and Job Office, 1853. 15, [1 blank] pp. Stitched with scattered light dusting, Good+.

The Society records its efforts in the struggle against Slavery, from 1849 through 1853. Pennsylvania had barred Negroes from voting, and the Society sought "to restore the right of franchise to our colored citizens." Its fight against the Fugitive Slave Act is described, as well as the celebrated case of Castner Hanway, who had been charged with treason for allegedly resisting the capture of a fugitive slave. The Society's participation in efforts to indict

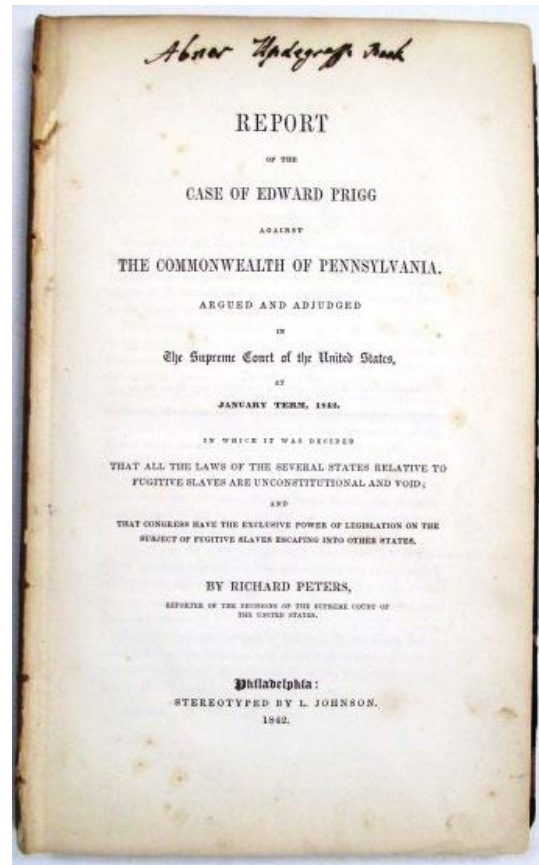
slave-catchers for kidnapping, to release free Negroes from slavery, and to enforce the Fugitive Slave Act in the mid-Atlantic States are described.

The Society persevered during a time when the anti-slavery cause appeared hopeless: the Compromise of 1850 had removed most judicial protections from Negroes who were claimed as fugitives from slavery; and pro-slavery advocates were increasingly emboldened to plan for slavery's expansion into the Territories.

LCP 7607. Dumond 91. Not in Blockson. OCLC 14154618 [2- Boston Public, Oberlin] as of December 2018. \$750.00



Item No. 88



Item No. 89

“The Earliest of the Three Most Important Supreme Court Decisions on Slavery”

89. **Peters, Richard [Reporter of Decisions]:** REPORT OF THE CASE OF EDWARD PRIGG AGAINST THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA. ARGUED AND ADJUDGED IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, AT JANUARY TERM, 1842. IN WHICH IT WAS DECIDED THAT ALL THE LAWS OF THE SEVERAL STATES RELATIVE TO FUGITIVE SLAVES ARE UNCONSTITUTIONAL AND VOID; AND THAT CONGRESS HAVE THE EXCLUSIVE POWER OF LEGISLATION ON THE SUBJECT OF FUGITIVE SLAVES ESCAPING INTO OTHER STATES. Philadelphia: Stereotyped by L. Johnson, 1842. 140pp, scattered foxing to the early leaves. Bound in original publisher's cloth [worn at extremities], rebacked. Very Good. With the contemporary ownership signature of Abner Updegraff.

This is the first edition of "the earliest of the three most important Supreme Court decisions on slavery" [Cover, Justice Accused 166] [the others being Dred Scott and Ableman

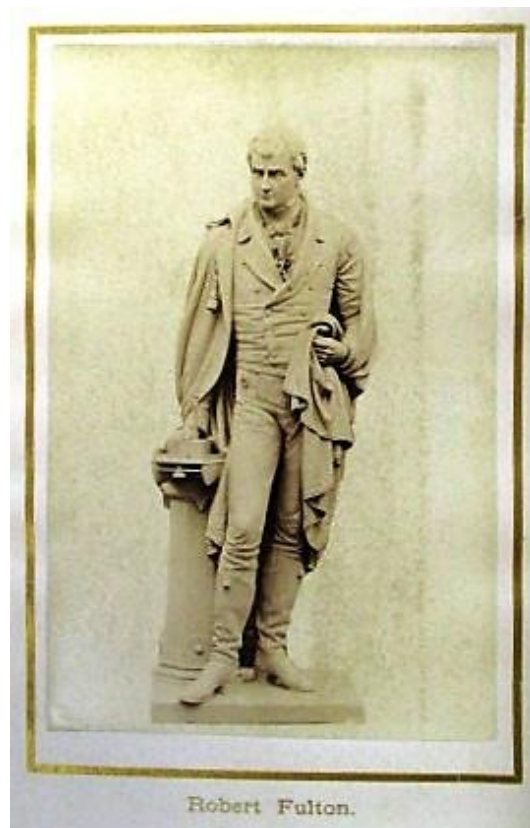
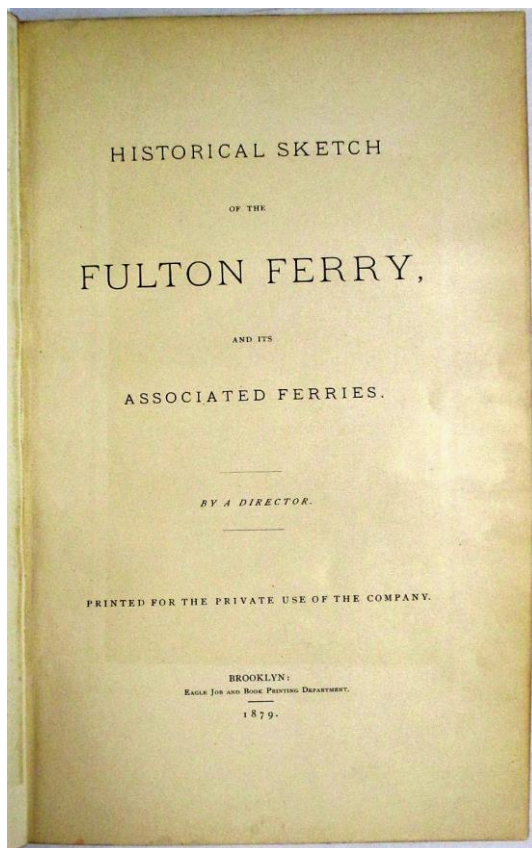
v. Booth]. It is also the first Supreme Court case construing the Constitution's Fugitive Slave Clause [Article IV Section 2], requiring delivery to the master of his slave who had escaped into another State. With the arguments of counsel, it precedes even the official printing, a measure of public excitement. The case "rivals Dred Scott v. Sandford in historical importance" [Fehrenbacher, The Dred Scott Case 43].

Prigg was a Maryland professional slave-catcher. He seized Margaret Moran, an alleged fugitive, in Pennsylvania, and took her back to Maryland. He had not, as required by Pennsylvania law, obtained a State official's Certificate of Removal; indeed, a Pennsylvania court had refused to issue such a Certificate. Pennsylvania indicted him for kidnapping; Maryland extradited him to Pennsylvania, where he was tried and convicted. The issue on appeal was the extent, if any, to which State requirements could alter the Federal constitutional provisions, as elaborated by Congress's Fugitive Slave Act of 1793.

Justice Story wrote the Opinion for the Court, Chief Justice Taney concurring, with only one dissent. The Court held that Congress had exclusive power to regulate the rendition of fugitive slaves. Pennsylvania's additional requirement of a Certificate of Removal was void. The Court also held that slave-catchers had a right of 'self-help': that is, they could seize alleged fugitives without judicial approval. But, the Court held, the federal government lacked power to compel State officials to enforce the Fugitive Slave Act. These disparate conclusions increased already-heightened friction between Slave States-- thus emboldened to pursue self-help-- and Free States, thus encouraged to decline aid to slave-catchers.

Finkelman 61-63. Cohen 13856. LCP 8466. Sabin 61207.

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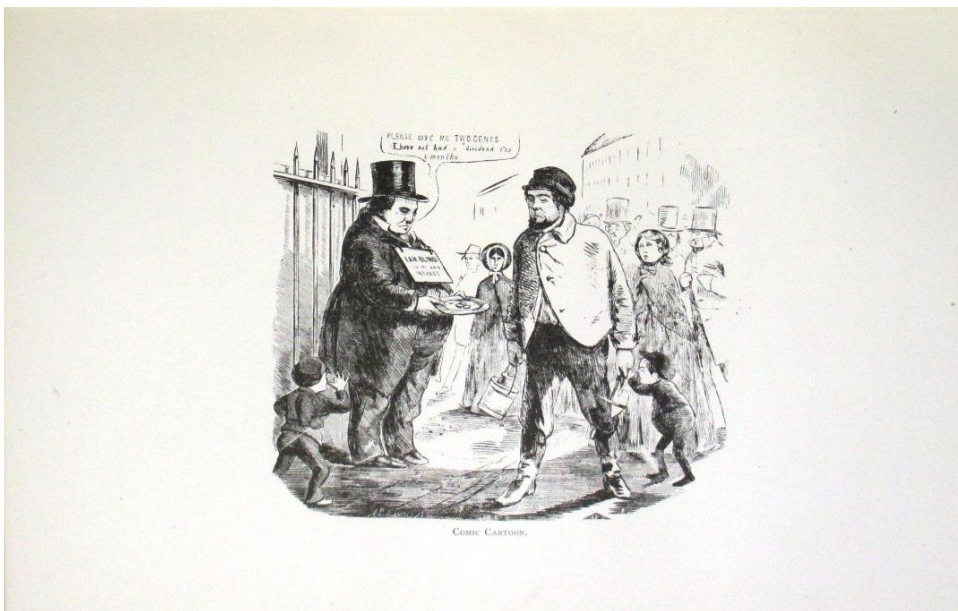


Item No. 90

A Beautiful Copy of the Story of the Fulton Ferry

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

The book is a comprehensive description of the history of the Ferry from its earliest development, discussions of relevant legislation, the management of the Ferry, political agitation and reform concerning its management, the establishment of other Ferries and the political and commercial issues arising therefrom, rates, pilot strikes, and a great deal of other data. \$500.00



Item No. 90

“Ranks Next to Paine’s Common Sense”

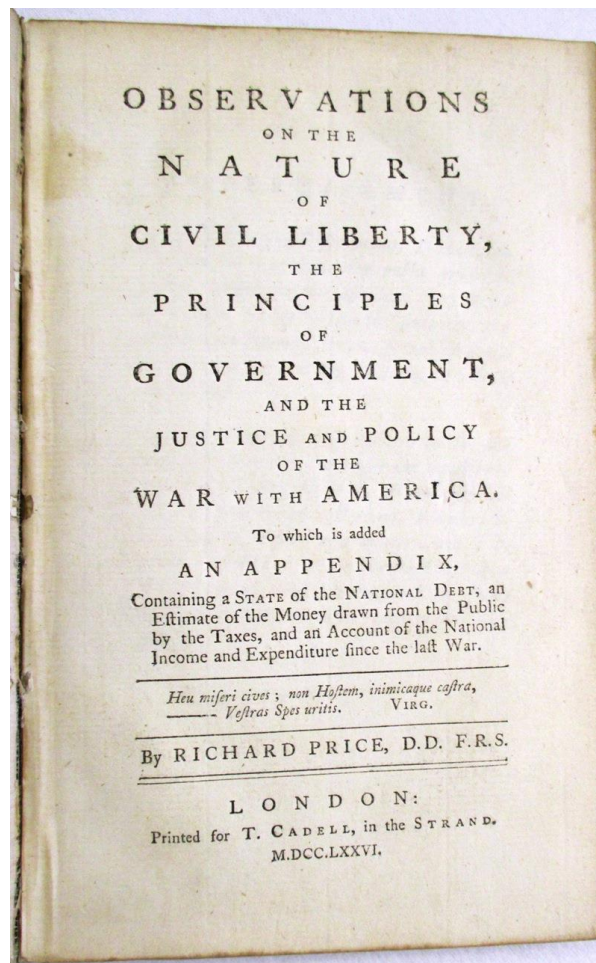
91. **Price, Richard:** OBSERVATIONS ON THE NATURE OF CIVIL LIBERTY, THE PRINCIPLES OF GOVERNMENT, AND THE JUSTICE AND POLICY OF THE WAR WITH AMERICA. TO WHICH IS ADDED AN APPENDIX, CONTAINING A STATE OF THE NATIONAL DEBT, AN ESTIMATE OF THE MONEY DRAWN FROM THE PUBLIC BY THE TAXES, AND AN ACCOUNT OF THE NATIONAL INCOME AND EXPENDITURE SINCE THE LAST WAR. London: Printed for T. Cadell, in the Strand, 1776. [8], 128 pp. With the half title, as issued. Bound in modern paper over boards, Very Good.

"The encouragement derived from this book had no inconsiderable share in determining the American colonists to declare their independence" [Church]. It "ranks next to Paine's Common Sense as the most often reprinted work of its time. It is said to have had considerable influence on the drafting of the Declaration of Independence" [Decker]. This is the first edition, followed by many British and American printings.

Price adopts the Natural Rights theory of Liberty, and its axiom that government exists by the consent of the governed. "There is nothing that requires more to be watched than power. There is nothing that ought to be opposed with a more determined resolution than its encroachment." From this perspective, he opposes England's War with America; and answers authoritatively each British argument favoring the War. Price also absolves the Colonists of responsibility for African Slavery. "It is not the fault of the Colonies that they have among them so many of those unhappy people. They have made laws to prohibit the importation of them; but these laws have always had a negative put upon them here because of their tendency to hurt our Negro trade."

FIRST EDITION. Howes P586. Adams, American Independence 224a. Church 1137. 31 Decker 21.

\$1,850.00



Item No. 91

Pretty Pictures

92. [Primer]: M'CARTY'S AMERICAN PRIMER. BEING A SELECTION OF WORDS THE MOST EASY OF PRONUNCIATION. INTENDED TO FACILITATE THE IMPROVEMENT OF CHILDREN IN SPELLING. Philadelphia: McCarty and Davis, [c.1828]. 12mo. 36pp, woodcut illustrations of animals throughout. Original illustrated blue wrappers [light toning, minor wear], stitched. Light tanning of text. Very Good. Rosenbach 714.

\$125.00

Updated to "Suit Our Republican Governments"

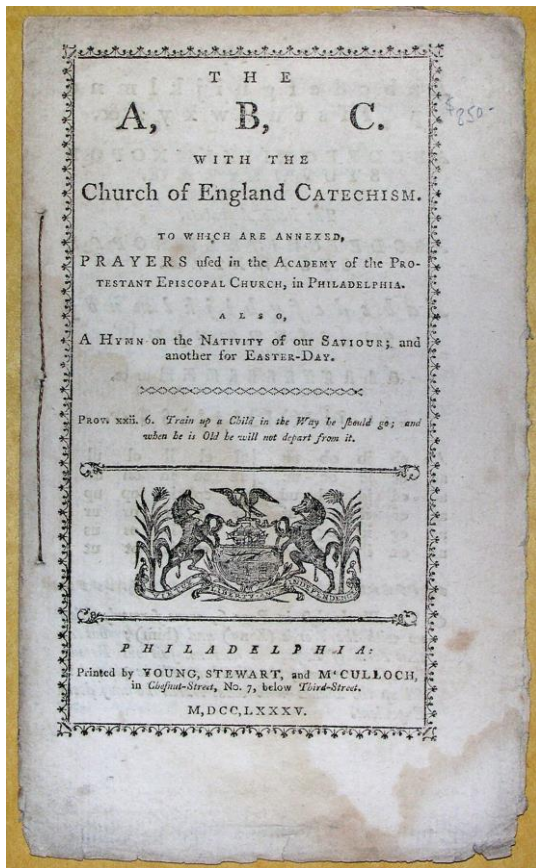
93. **Protestant Episcopal Church:** THE A, B, C. WITH THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND CATECHISM. TO WHICH ARE ANNEXED, PRAYERS USED IN THE ACADEMY OF THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH, IN PHILADELPHIA. ALSO, A HYMN ON THE NATIVITY OF OUR SAVIOUR; AND ANOTHER FOR EASTER-DAY. Philadelphia: Young, Stewart, and M'Culloch, 1785. 12mo. 12pp, stitched, untrimmed and partly uncut. Title page within decorative border. Attractive title page ornament. A touch of spotting, Very Good to Near Fine.

"The Blanks left in Page 6, were formerly filled up with the Words (King) and (him); but as that Form of Expression does not suit our Republican Governments, the Teacher will be pleased to fill up the Blanks with what Words he may deem Expedient." "On the verso of the first leaf are alphabets and a syllabary." Rosenbach.

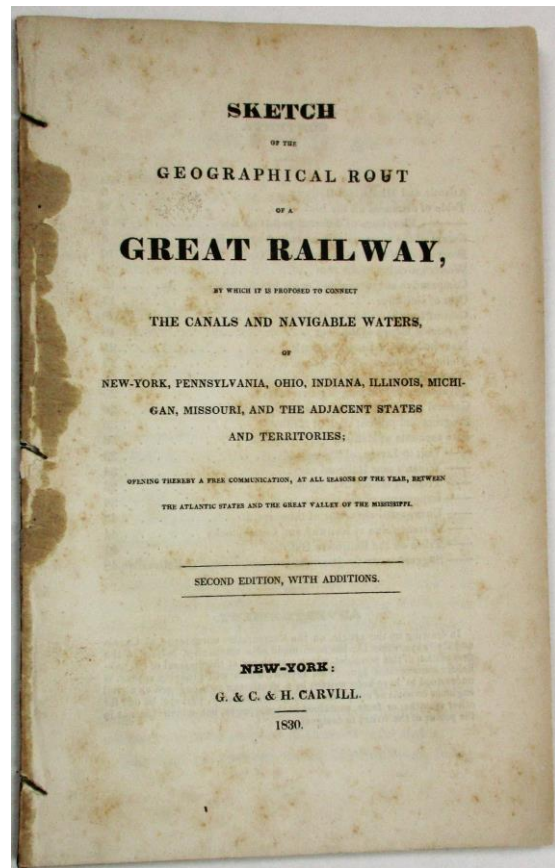
There are two states of the title page, the other reading, 'To which is annexed...' [instead of 'are'].

Evans 19208. Rosenbach, Children's Books 99.

\$550.00



Item No. 93



Item No. 94

"Extremely Early and Elaborate Proposal"

94. [Redfield, William C.]: SKETCH OF THE GEOGRAPHICAL ROUT [sic] OF A GREAT RAILWAY, BY WHICH IT IS PROPOSED TO CONNECT THE CANALS AND NAVIGABLE WATERS, OF NEW-YORK, PENNSYLVANIA, OHIO, INDIANA, ILLINOIS, MICHIGAN, MISSOURI, AND THE ADJACENT STATES AND TERRITORIES: OPENING THEREBY A FREE COMMUNICATION, AT ALL SEASONS

OF THE YEAR, BETWEEN THE ATLANTIC STATES AND THE GREAT VALLEY OF THE MISSISSIPPI. SECOND EDITION, WITH ADDITIONS. New York: G. & C. & H. Carvill, 1830. 48pp, disbound. Folding 'Map of the United States Drawn and Engraved to Illustrate Hart's Geographical Exercises' [detached from text; lower half of inner margin clipped, costing the longitude numbers]. Light scattered foxing, remnant of original wrapper in blank inner margin. Good+. Wright Howes's copy with his description typed and written on the front envelope, which has his printed return address, in which he housed the item.

The second and best edition, first printed in 1829 in 16 pages. "Prospectus on the initial part of a grandiose project to extend rail lines eventually from the Atlantic to the Pacific" [Howes]. "An extremely early and elaborate proposal for opening an all-season communication with the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys" [Eberstadt].

Howes R113aa. 163 Eberstadt 532. Thomson 443. Rink 6039.

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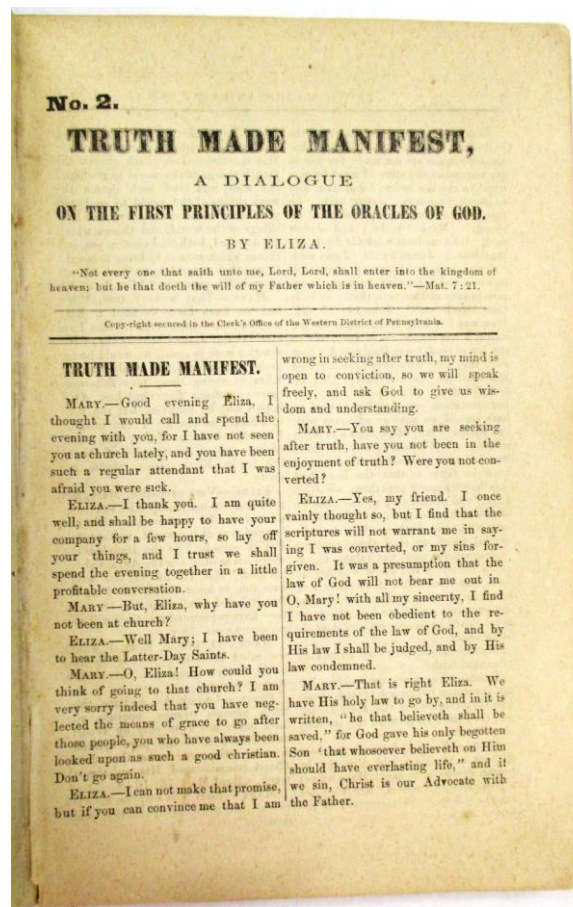
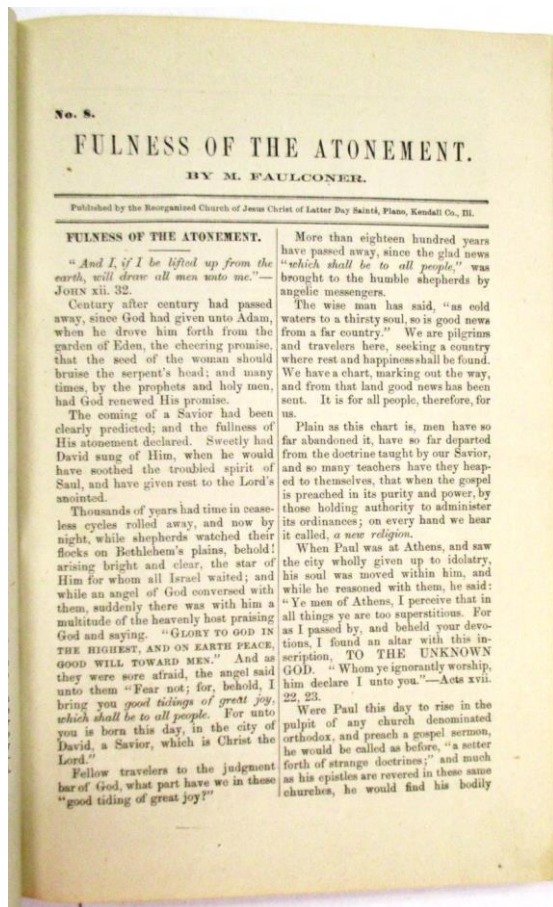


Item No. 94

Down With "Brighamism"

95. **Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints: TWENTY-SEVEN PAMPHLETS ISSUED BY THE REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS.** [Plano, Illinois: 1860-1875]. 27 pamphlets, each with caption title. These include pamphlets numbered 2-12, 14-17, 20-27, 29-30 above the caption title; and two unnumbered pamphlets: TITHING [Plano: Printed at the True Latter Day Saints' Herald Office. 1860's?], and BRIGHAMISM: ITS PROMISES AND THEIR FAILURES. [Plano: Printed at the True Latter Day Saints' Herald Steam and Book Office. 1869?]. Scattered foxing, bound in stiff paper contemporary wrappers, with 'Tracts' stamped in gilt on front cover. Ink signature on front endpaper, 'Chas. N. Brown, Providence, R.I.' Pasted on the first front endpaper is a printed 'A Revelation and Prophecy, By the Prophet, Seer, and Revelator, Joseph

Smith, Given December 25th, 1832...copied from the 'Pearl of Great Price,' Published at Liverpool, in 1851.' Very Good.

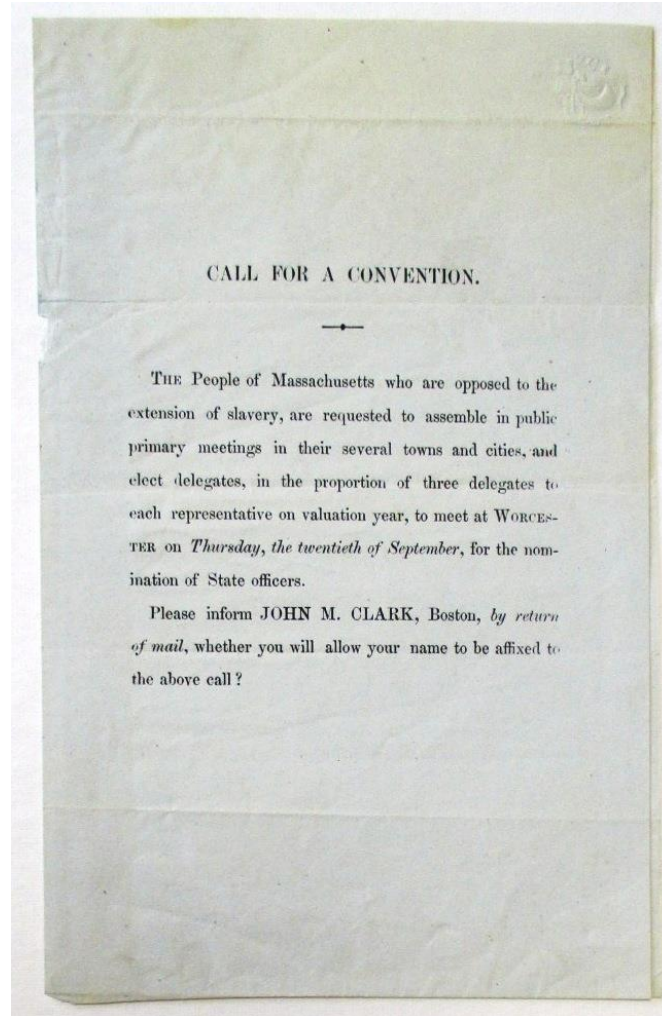


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Twenty-seven pamphlets, many of them extremely scarce, from the Reorganized Church, founded in 1860 in Illinois. Its separation from the Latter Day Saints occurred in the schism of 1844, after the murder of Joseph Smith and the ensuing dispute over the succession. The pamphlets reflect the doctrines of the Reorganized Church and its version of its history. Certain pamphlets demonstrate rivalry with the Mormons, e.g., Nos. 12 and 16, denouncing polygamy and Brighamism, calling Brigham Young a profligate materialist and sensualist who is now "worth millions, and has expended vast sums yearly in maintaining large numbers of wives and children."

The pamphlet titles are: [2] Truth Made Manifest, A Dialogue on the First Principles of the Oracles of God, by Eliza; [3] The Voice of the Good Shepherd; [4] Epitome of the Faith and Doctrines of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (with Findings of Lake County, Ohio Court, in Kirtland Temple Suit printed on verso); [5] The Gospel; [6] The One Baptism: Its Mode, Subjects, Pre-requisites and Design. Who Shall Administer?; [7] Who Then Can Be Saved? By Joseph Smith; [8] Fulness of the Atonement. By M. Faulconer; [9] Spiritualism Viewed from a Scriptural Stand-Point. By Elder T.W. Smith; [10] The Narrow Way. By Elder Isaac Sheen; [11] The Plan of Salvation. By Elder Isaac Sheen; [12] The Bible versus Polygamy. By Elder David H. Smith; Brighamism: Its Promises and Their Failures; [14] Reply to Orson Pratt, By Joseph Smith, President of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints; [15] Idolatry; [16] Polygamy: Was it an Original Tenet of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints! By Alexander H. Smith; [17] The Successor in the Prophetic Office and Presidency of the Church (Revised Edition); Tithing; [20] The "One Body," or, the

Church of Christ Under the Apostleship, and under the Apostasy; [21] Truth by Three Witnesses, A Warning Voice; [22] Faith and Repentance; [23] Baptism; [24] The Kingdom of God: What Is It? Whence Comes It? Where Is It?; [25] Laying on of Hands; [26] The Mountain of the Lord's House; [27] The Sabbath Question; [29] A Vision; and [30] Origin of the Book of Mormon. \$3,500.00



Item No. 96

Republican Beginnings in Massachusetts

96. **[Republican Party in Massachusetts]:** CALL FOR A CONVENTION. | THE PEOPLE OF MASSACHUSETTS WHO ARE OPPOSED TO THE EXTENSION OF SLAVERY, ARE REQUESTED TO ASSEMBLE IN PUBLIC PRIMARY MEETINGS IN THEIR SEVERAL TOWNS AND CITIES, AND ELECT DELEGATES...TO MEET AT WORCESTER ON THURSDAY, THE TWENTIETH OF SEPTEMBER, FOR THE NOMINATION OF STATE OFFICERS. | PLEASE INFORM JOHN M. CLARK, BOSTON, BY RETURN OF MAIL, WHETHER YOU WILL ALLOW YOUR NAME TO BE AFFIXED TO THE ABOVE CALL? [Boston? 1855]. Single sheet, folded to 5" x 7-3/4", on pale blue paper, printed on the first page only. Short closed tear repaired expertly on blank verso [no loss] of page [1], remnant of old matting on final blank. Very Good.

This announcement records the beginnings of the Republican Party in Massachusetts. John M. Clark, recently appointed Sheriff of Boston, was an organizer of the Convention. This Worcester Convention had been preceded by several unsuccessful efforts in 1854 and 1855 to fuse the bitterly rivalrous Massachusetts Know-Nothing and Free Soil Parties into a single anti-slavery movement. This Convention had better results.

The Convention "was arranged with committees from the Know-Nothing and Know-Something parties, and this time the nativists were simply invited to join in making arrangements for a joint convention at Worcester in September...The results of the fusion convention at Worcester on the twentieth of September turned out to be very pleasing to the 'pure' antislavery men. Whereas both the Whig and Know-Nothing state platforms of this year had gone only so far in their antislavery sentiment as to demand the restoration of the Missouri Compromise line, the Worcester convention staked claim to independent and advanced ground by declaring against any further slave states. The platform was also devoid of any nativist or 'reform' planks, the Know-Nothing element apparently temporarily acquiescing in these omissions..." [Duberman, 'Some Notes on the Beginnings of the Republican Party in Massachusetts.' 34 *New England Quarterly*, September 1961, pages 364-370].

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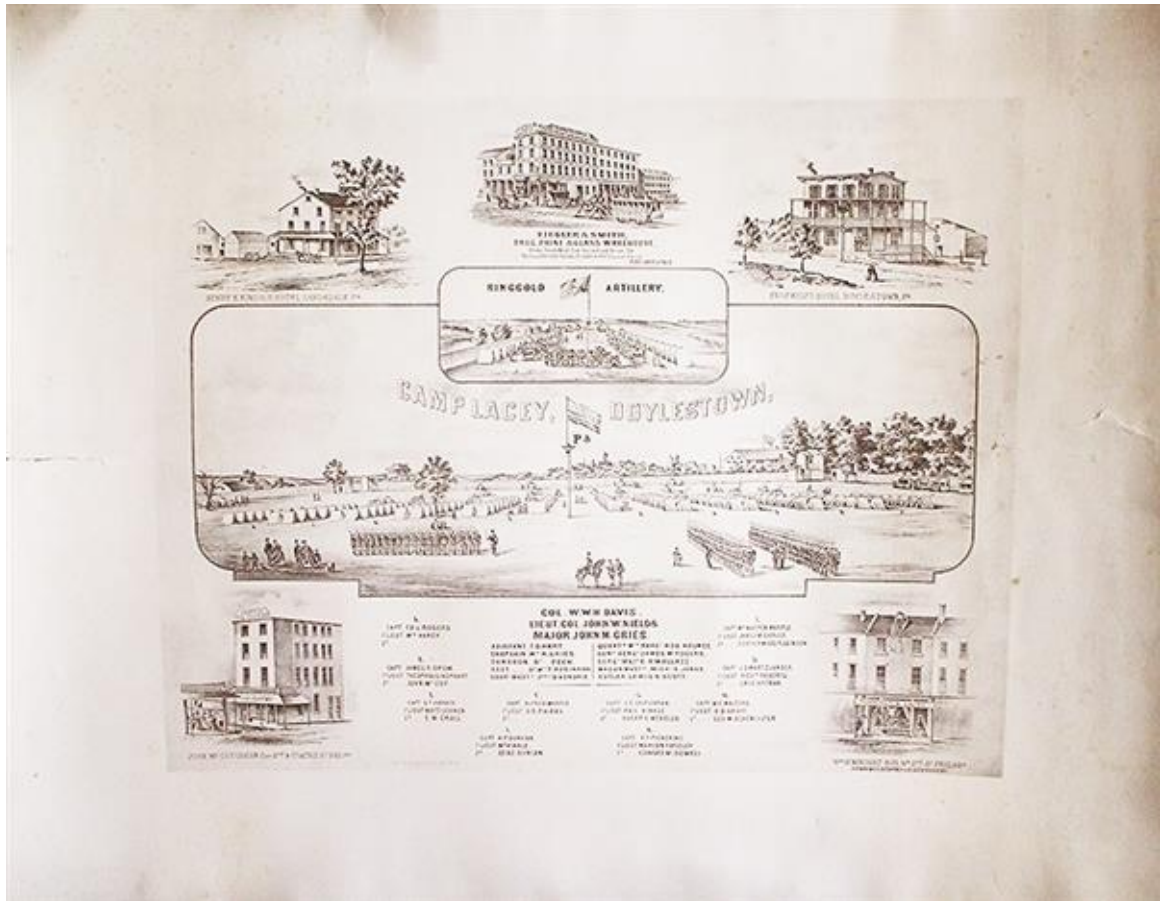
97. Ringgold Artillery, or 104th Pennsylvania Regiment: LITHOGRAPH ILLUSTRATION OF CAMP LACEY, DOYLESTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA, WITH THE COMPANIES OF THE 104TH PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS AND THE RINGGOLD ARTILLERY, SURROUNDED BY ILLUSTRATIONS OF FIVE LOCAL BUSINESSES. [Philadelphia: F. Gutekunst Co., 1861-1865]. Elephant folio Lithograph broadside, oblong 28-1/2" x 22-1/2". Some spotting in blank margins, minor dusting to printed area, two closed tears at edges [repaired with archival tape on blank verso, not affecting the printed area]. Good+.

This Civil War lithograph depicts the Pennsylvania 104th Volunteers at Camp Lacey, Doylestown, Pennsylvania. Various encampments are alpha-keyed; a printed legend identifies the named companies [A-K], their Captains, and other officers. Within the illustration are the words "Camp Lacey, Doylestown, PA." A smaller inset, with the words "Ringgold Artillery," depicts Ringgold's encampment with tents, horses, cannons, a flag and a few soldiers. Five vignettes of Philadelphia and Doylestown businesses surround the military illustration.

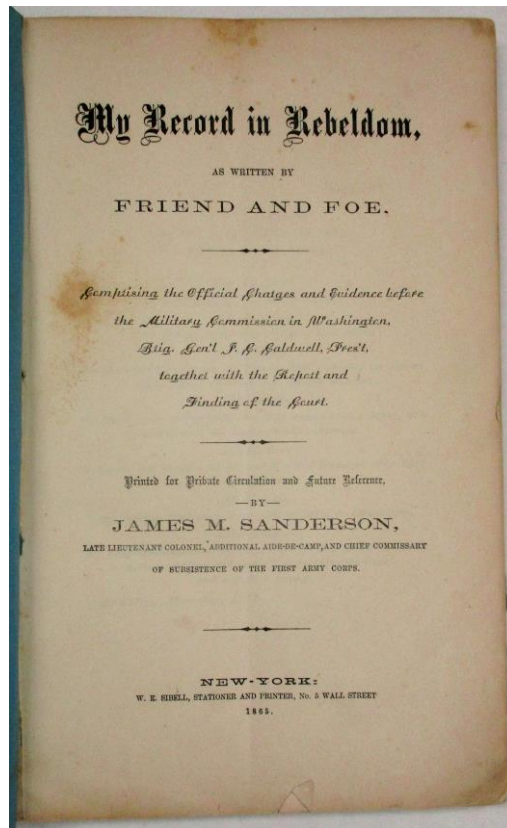
The Ringgold Artillery, or Ringgold Regiment, would be designated as the 104th Pennsylvania Regiment of Infantry. It was organized under Col. W.W.H. Davis at Doylestown September 20 to October 16, 1861, and mustered out on August 25, 1865. Col. Davis designated it the Ringgold Regiment after Bvt. Maj. Samuel Ringgold, the "gallant artillery officer who was killed at the battle of Resaca de la Palma". The regiment participated in the Siege of Yorktown, Battle of Williamsburg, Battle of Seven Pines, expedition against Charleston, Battle of Secessionville, Siege of Fort Sumter, Sieges against Petersburg and Richmond, the fall of Petersburg, and the escorting of trains to Sheridan's army.

On October 21st, 1861, the Ringgold Flag was presented to the 104th Pennsylvania Volunteers by the Rev. Jacob Belville of Hartsville on behalf of the women of Bucks County who raised the money for the flag, bought it from Horstmann Brothers of Philadelphia and embroidered the name of the regiment on the middle, red stripe. That name, "Ringgold Regiment, P.V.," was joined by the Regiment's number which was embroidered later, but before the 104th PV left for Washington D.C. on November 6th. This broadside featuring the Ringgold Artillery may have been produced for that ceremonial presentation.

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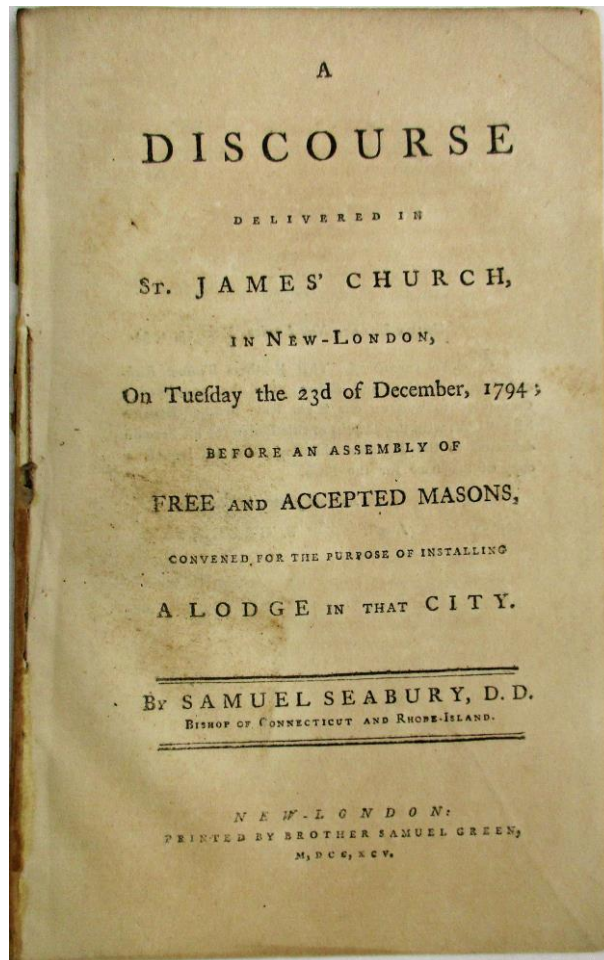


Item No. 98

“No Sympathy with the Union Cause”

98. **Sanderson, James M.:** MY RECORD IN REBELDOM, AS WRITTEN BY FRIEND AND FOE. COMPRISING THE OFFICIAL CHALGES [sic] AND EVIDENCE BEFORE THE MILITARY COMMISSION IN WASHINGTON... TOGETHER WITH THE REPORT AND FINDING OF THE COURT. New York: W.E. Sibell, 1865. Original printed front wrapper [edge-chipped, a couple of spots]. Plain rear wrapper present, but detached and chipped. Stitched. 160, LIV pp. Text generally clean, with a few light spots. minor edge wear. Very Good, with presentation inscription on front wrapper from Sanderson.

Sanderson was dismissed from the service in June 1864 without a hearing, for allegedly collaborating with the enemy while a prisoner at Libby, after his capture in July 1863. He allegedly "had no sympathy with the Union cause. His conversation indicated a decided hostility to the administration, and to its measures; and certainly he manifested no kindly feeling towards our soldiers, who were suffering." With elaborate documentation, having finally secured a hearing, he seeks here to clear his name. He was reinstated on May 27, 1865. I Nevins 201. 2 Dornbusch 2371. Not in Bartlett. \$375.00



Item No. 99

A Connecticut Loyalist Approves of Freemasonry

99. **Seabury, Samuel:** A DISCOURSE DELIVERED IN ST. JAMES' CHURCH, IN NEW-LONDON, ON TUESDAY THE 23D OF DECEMBER, 1794; BEFORE AN

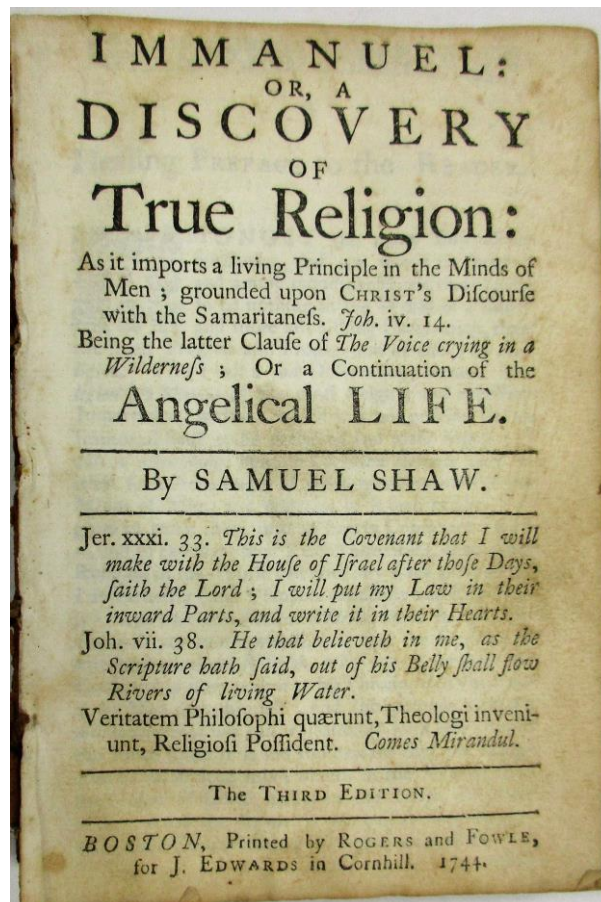
ASSEMBLY OF FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS, CONVENED FOR THE PURPOSE OF INSTALLING A LODGE IN THAT CITY. BY...BISHOP OF CONNECTICUT AND RHODE-ISLAND. New London: Printed by Brother Samuel Green, 1795. 23, [1 blank] pp. Stitched and removed. Very Good

Seabury was the first bishop of the Episcopal Church in America. He sided with the British during the Revolution and, for a time, was imprisoned in New Haven. After the War he "had little sympathy for the prevailing liberalizing ideas of his American brethren" [DAB]. Secret Societies such as Freemasonry aroused much suspicion and dislike in increasingly democratic America, because their secret oaths suggested a loyalty and an exclusivity that superseded love of country. But Seabury asserts that Freemasons exemplify the pre-eminent Christian doctrine of "brotherly love;" and that their "object is the peace, order, and welfare of the human race; and whose aim is the establishment and cultivation of unity, brotherly love, and benevolence." Opposing the Masons are "the evil propensities of wicked men." Evans 29481. Johnson 1299. ESTC W38032. \$500.00

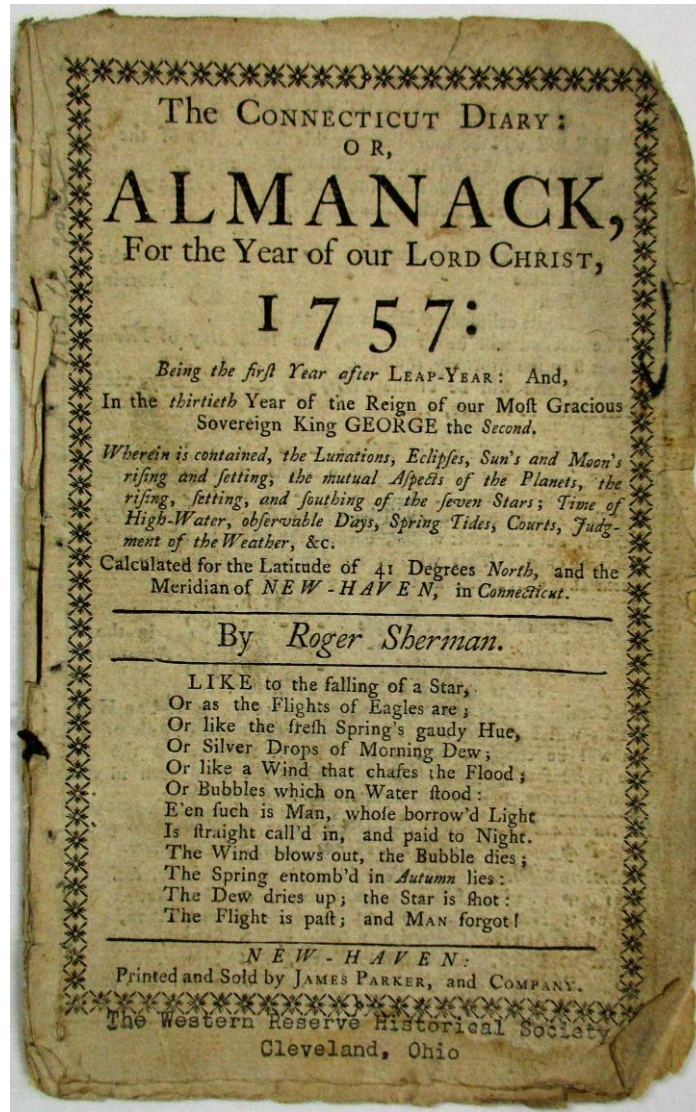
100. **Shaw, Samuel:** IMMANUEL: OR, A DISCOVERY OF TRUE RELIGION: AS IT IMPORTS A LIVING PRINCIPLE IN THE MINDS OF MEN...THE THIRD EDITION. Boston: Rogers and Fowle, for J. Edwards, in Cornhill, 1744. xxxvi, [37]-246, [2 blanks] pp. Pages 207, 226 misnumbered 107, 227, as issued. Light fox and wear, disbound, Very Good.

The first American edition issued in 1741. This is the second.
Evans 5489. ESTC W14472.

\$500.00



Item No. 100



Item No. 101

A Rare Almanac by a Founding Father and Signer

101. **Sherman, Roger:** THE CONNECTICUT DIARY: OR, ALMANACK, FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD CHRIST, 1757: BEING THE FIRST YEAR AFTER LEAP-YEAR: AND IN THE THIRTIETH YEAR OF THE REIGN OF OUR MOST GRACIOUS SOVEREIGN KING GEORGE THE SECOND... CALCULATED FOR THE LATITUDE OF 41 DEGREES NORTH, AND THE MERIDIAN OF NEW-HAVEN, IN CONNECTICUT. New Haven: Printed and Sold by James Parker, and Company, [1756]. 16pp. Stitched. Light edge wear. Old typed historical society stamp at blank bottom margin of title page, and at top blank margin of page [2]. Good+.

A rare almanac, ESTC recording only the American Antiquarian Society's copy. The last page is "A Description of the Roads from New-Haven to Crown-Point." Sherman [1721-1793] was not only a popular almanac-maker. He was one of America's Founding Fathers: a Signer of the Declaration of Independence, a member of the Continental Congress throughout the War, a drafter of the Articles of Confederation, and a Connecticut delegate to the 1787 Constitutional Convention.

ESTC W26809. Drake 210. Evans 7791. Trumbull 1891.

\$1,250.00

To The People of East Florida.

The troops of the United States have come amongst you to protect loyal citizens and their property from further molestation by the creatures of a rebel and usurped authority; and to enable you to resuscitate a government which they have ruthlessly endeavored to destroy.

All loyal people who return to, or remain at their homes, in the quiet pursuit of their lawful avocations, shall be protected in all their rights, within the meaning and spirit of the Constitution of the United States. The sole desire and intention of the Government is, to maintain the integrity of the Constitution and the laws, and reclaim States which have revolted from their national allegiance, to their former prosperous and happy condition.

There is great satisfaction in the fact, now become patent to all, that a large portion of you still cling, in your hearts, to that Mother who first liberated you from the thralldom of a despotic government; who next rescued you from the deathly grasp of the wily savage, at a frightful cost of life and treasure; and who afterwards elevated you from the condition of territorial dependence to that of a proud and independent State.

I earnestly recommend that in every city, town and precinct, you assemble in your primary and sovereign capacity, that you there throw off that sham government which has been forced upon you, swear true fidelity and allegiance to the constitution of the United States, and organize your government and elect your officers in the good old way of the past.

When this is done, then will you see the return of prosperous and happy days, in the enjoyment of that trade and industry to which your extensive coast is so well adapted, and in the immunity from that want and suffering to which you have been so wickedly subjected by the traitorous acts of a few ambitious and unprincipled men; then will you enjoy the fruits of your honest labor, the sweets of happy homes, and the consolation of living under those wise and salutary laws that are due only to an industrious and law-abiding people.

T. W. SHERMAN,
BRIGADIER-GENERAL, COMMANDING.

Head Quarters, Expeditionary Corps, }
Jacksonville, Fla., March 20, 1862. }

Item No. 102

“Throw Off That Sham Government Which Has Been Forced Upon You”

102. **Sherman, T[homas] W.:** TO THE PEOPLE OF EAST FLORIDA. THE TROOPS OF THE UNITED STATES HAVE COME AMONGST YOU TO PROTECT LOYAL CITIZENS AND THEIR PROPERTY FROM FURTHER MOLESTATION BY THE CREATURES OF A REBEL AND USURPED AUTHORITY; AND TO ENABLE YOU TO RESUSCITATE A GOVERNMENT WHICH THEY HAVE RUTHLESSLY ENDEAVORED TO DESTROY.

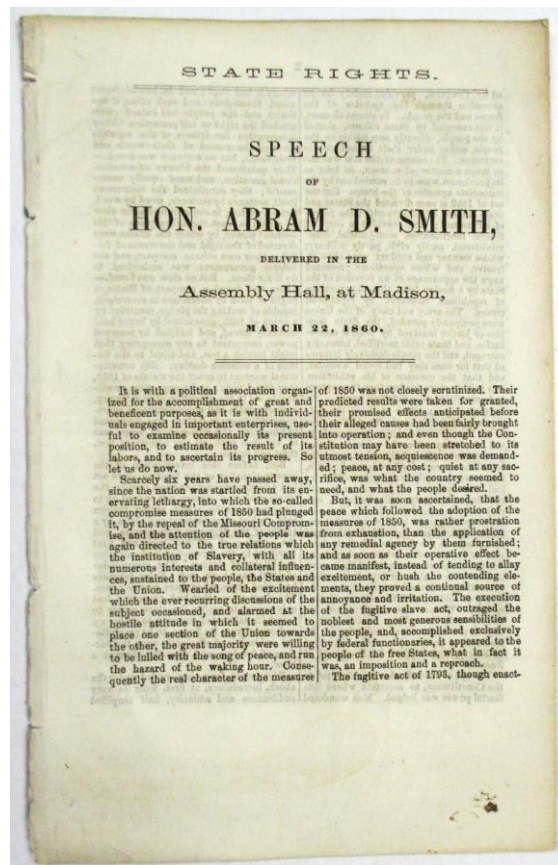
ALL LOYAL PEOPLE WHO RETURN TO, OR REMAIN AT THEIR HOMES IN THE QUIET PURSUIT OF THEIR LAWFUL AVOCATIONS, SHALL BE PROTECTED IN ALL THEIR RIGHTS, WITHIN THE MEANING AND SPIRIT OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES... Jacksonville, Fla.: Head Quarters, Expeditionary Corps, March 20, 1862. Broadside, 6-1/4" x 9-1/4". Old folds, blank verso margins toned, perhaps from prior mounting. Recto with mild toning. Else Very Good.

Union forces invaded East Florida in early March, 1862, dislodged the Confederates from Amelia Island and Fernandina, then advanced down the coast to take Jacksonville, St. Augustine and New Smyrna. Many Jacksonville citizens were loyal Unionists who had experienced ill treatment at the hands of Confederates. This rare Proclamation urges citizens to "assemble in your primary and sovereign capacity" and "throw off that sham government which has been forced upon you." On the very day of the Proclamation, March 20, a Jacksonville Town Meeting declared that no State had the power to secede, and that Florida's Ordinance of Secession was null and void.

On March 25, 1862, Brigadier General Thomas W. Sherman sent this Proclamation, with a copy of the Town Meeting's proceedings, to the U.S. Adjutant-General, with his "sanguine hope that Florida will soon be regenerated." A copy of the Proclamation appeared in The New York Times on March 31, 1862. [Letter of Brig. Gen. Sherman to the Adjutant-General U.S. Army, March 25, 1862, THE WAR OF THE REBELLION... SERIES 1, VOL. XXIII, IN TWO PARTS. PART II. Washington: 1889, pp. 250-251].

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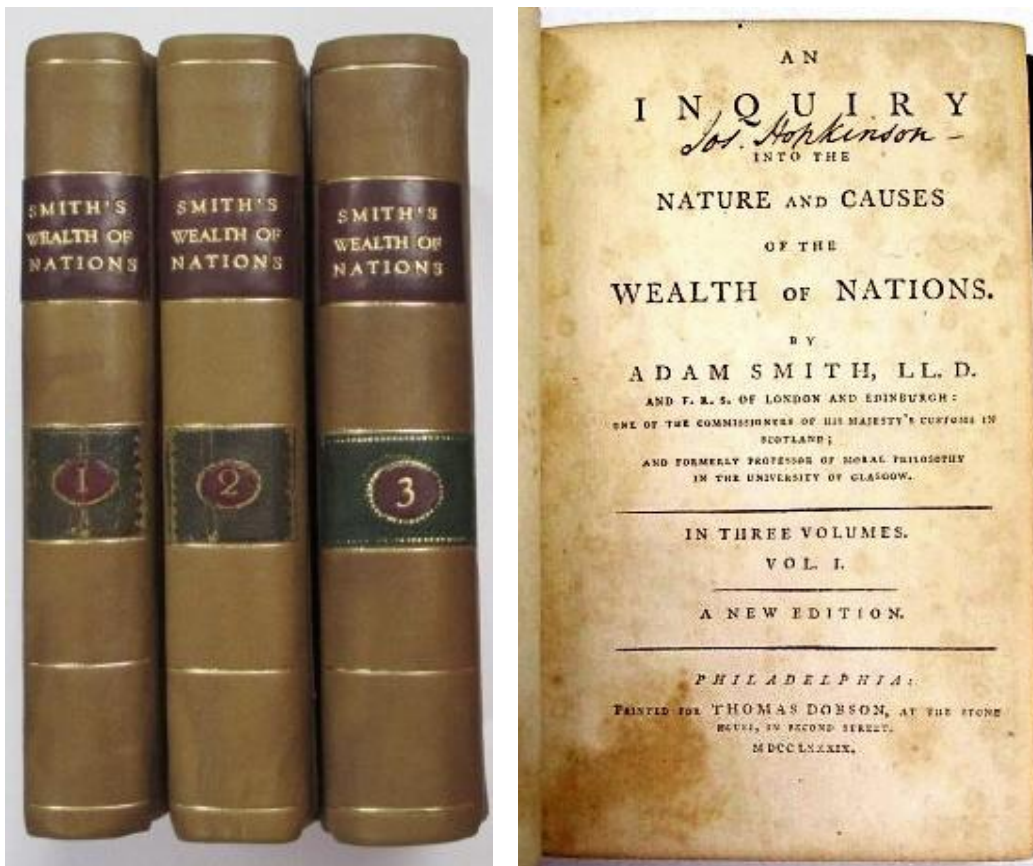
**To Hell with the Supreme Court— the Fugitive Slave Act
Is Unconstitutional!!**

103. **Smith, Abram D.:** STATE RIGHTS. SPEECH OF HON. ABRAM D. SMITH, DELIVERED IN THE ASSEMBLY HALL, AT MADISON, MARCH 22, 1860. [Madison,

WI: Atwood, Rublee & Reed, 1860]. 13, [2 blanks], [1] pp. Disbound, caption title [as issued], each page printed in two columns, Very Good.

A scarce and unusual item. Smith, a Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice from 1853 to 1859, decided in a series of cases that the Fugitive Slave Act, cornerstone of the Compromise of 1850, was unconstitutional. Despite the U.S. Supreme Court's reversal of that decision in *Ableman v. Booth*, 62 U.S. 506, he refused to obey it. This speech is a passionate defense of his position, identical to that of the Virginia Strict Constructionists, that each State may determine for itself the constitutionality of federal law.

The "fatal error" made by "the Federalists" is "that there must be erected some grand centre in which all power at last concentrates." Advocating the "absolute independence of the States in the exercise of their reserved powers," he dismisses the argument that such independence would lead to a multiplicity of interpretations. "What of it? Diversity of opinion is not the worst of evils. It leads to discussion and generally to tolerable regularity." FIRST EDITION. Sabin 82300. OCLC 4827781 [6], as of January 2019. WI Impr. Inv. 254. Not in Work, Dumond, Blockson, Harv. Law Cat., Marke, Cohen, LCP. \$600.00



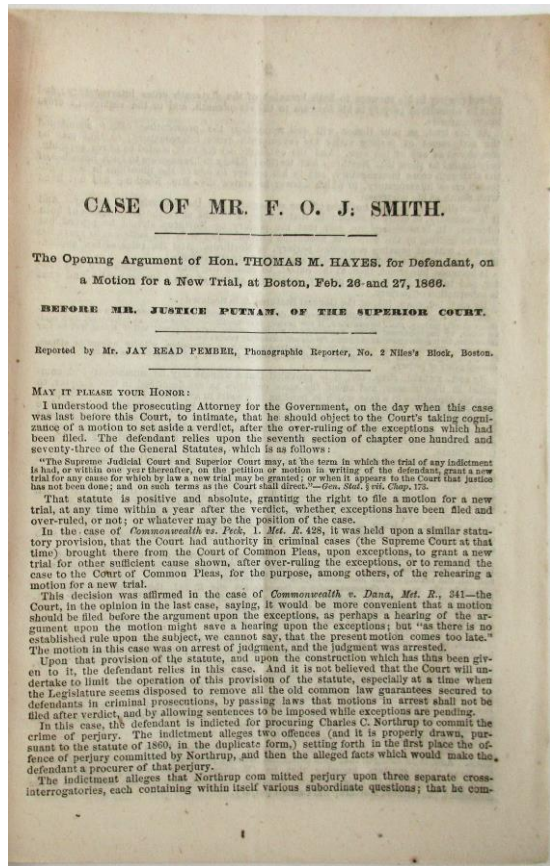
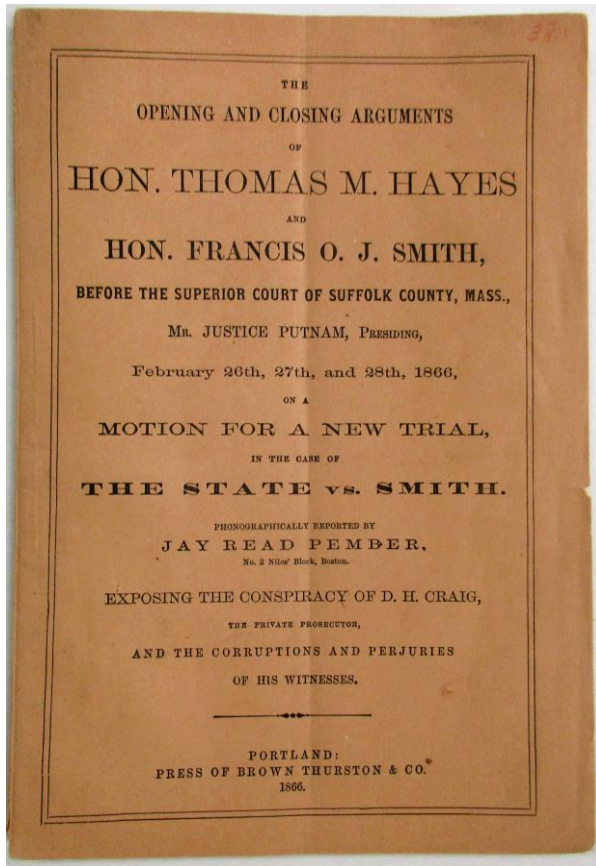
Item No. 104

**First American Edition of
"The First and Greatest Classic of Modern Economic Thought"**

104. **Smith, Adam:** AN INQUIRY INTO THE NATURE AND CAUSES OF THE WEALTH OF NATIONS. IN THREE VOLUMES. A NEW EDITION. Philadelphia: Thomas Dobson, 1789. viii, [9]-412; vi, [7]-430; v, [1 blank], [7]-387, [55] pp. Volumes I and II with the ownership signature of Joseph Hopkinson, prominent Philadelphia and Jersey lawyer who defended Justice Samuel Chase in his impeachment trial, and the Whiskey Rebellion

defendants; son of the Signer Francis Hopkinson. Volume III with the ownership signature of "J.P. Cilley 1873". The three volumes bound in original calf [the first two volumes with gilt borders], rebacked with gilt-lettered morocco spine labels. Minor wear, clean text, Very Good.

The first American edition. 'Printing and the Mind of Man' describes this work as "the first and greatest classic of modern economic thought."
 Evans 31196. PMM 221 [London, 1776]. Kress 3288. \$15,000.00



Item No. 105

Perjury Charges in Morse's Bitter Telegraph Litigation

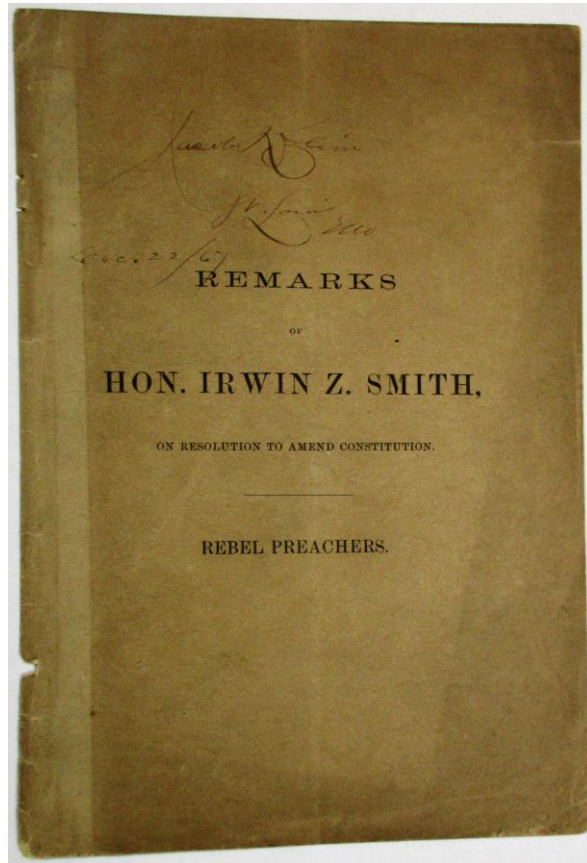
105. [Smith, Francis O.J.]: THE OPENING AND CLOSING ARGUMENTS OF HON. THOMAS M. HAYES AND HON. FRANCIS O.J. SMITH, BEFORE THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SUFFOLK COUNTY, MASS., MR. JUSTICE PUTNAM, PRESIDING, FEBRUARY 26TH, 27TH, AND 28TH, 1866, ON A MOTION FOR A NEW TRIAL, IN THE CASE OF THE STATE VS. SMITH. PHONOGRAPHICALLY REPORTED BY JAY READ PEMBER. EXPOSING THE CONSPIRACY OF D.H. CRAIG, THE PRIVATE PROSECUTOR, AND THE CORRUPTIONS AND PERJURIES OF HIS WITNESSES. Portland [ME]: Brown, Thurston & Co., 1866. Original printed wrappers with wrapper title [as issued]. Stitched, 62pp. Near Fine.

A Jacksonian Democrat from Maine, Smith served in Congress during the 1830's, then practiced law and was a partner with Samuel F.B. Morse in developing the telegraph. Here Smith was charged with procuring one Northrup to commit perjury. Northrup had denied under oath that Northrup's wife had lived with Smith before Northrup married her. The indictment, Smith claimed, was an outgrowth of Smith's interest in Morse's telegraph and Smith's charge

that D.H. Craig had cut telegraph lines which had been constructed by Morse. Smith and his counsel argued that the indictment had been trumped up by Craig as a retaliatory measure. The trial court overturned the guilty verdict, and the prosecution decided not to retry the case. See 98 Mass. Reports 10 [1867].

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Item No. 106

**Disfranchise a “Class of Preachers” Who Chose
“To Strengthen the Cause of Slavery”!**

106. **Smith, Irwin Z.:** REMARKS OF HON. IRWIN Z. SMITH, ON RESOLUTION TO AMEND CONSTITUTION. REBEL PREACHERS. [Jefferson City? St. Louis? 1865?]. 8pp. Stitched in original printed wrappers with wrapper title, as issued. A persistent short, closed margin tear at blank outer margins. Light wear. Very Good. Signed on front wrapper, "Jacob Klein [?] St. Louis Mo. Dec. 22/ 67." If I've got the right Klein, he was born in 1845, went to Harvard Law School, was a Republican, and became a judge in the 1880's.

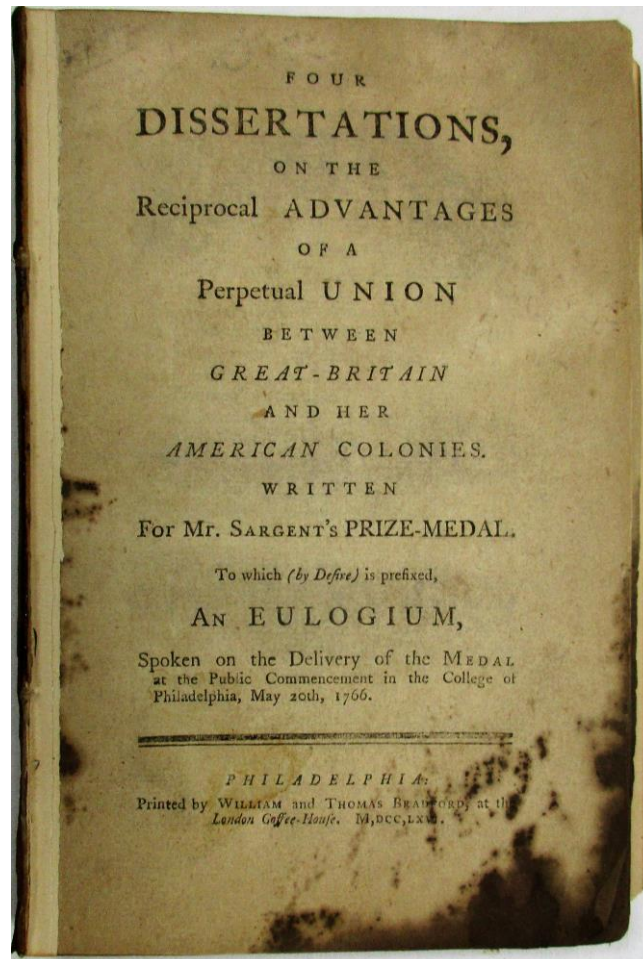
Smith was a Saint Louis lawyer who served in the Missouri House of Representatives. The 1865 Missouri Constitution disqualified from the suffrage any clergyman who had supported the Confederacy; and granted Negroes the right to vote only in 1876. The Missouri House "resolved itself into Committee of the Whole, to consider the resolution instructing the Committee on the Constitution to report amendments to the same."

Smith opposed the delay in Negro Suffrage and supported the clergy disqualification. Delaying the right of suffrage to "the intelligent colored people...would have the same effect upon universal suffrage, that the gradual emancipation policy of the old Convention had upon

emancipation, and that is to retard it." Though he had always been respectful of ministers, "a few years ago another class of preachers came before the public." They chose "to strengthen the cause of slavery," to continue the degradation of "an oppressed, despised race." OCLC's only recorded holding [at AAS] of this rare pamphlet incorrectly states it was printed in Washington in 1876.

Not in Sabin, LCP, Work, Blockson. OCLC 191314095 [1- AAS] as of January 2019.

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Item No. 107

“Misunderstanding Had Untwisted All the Cords of that Union”

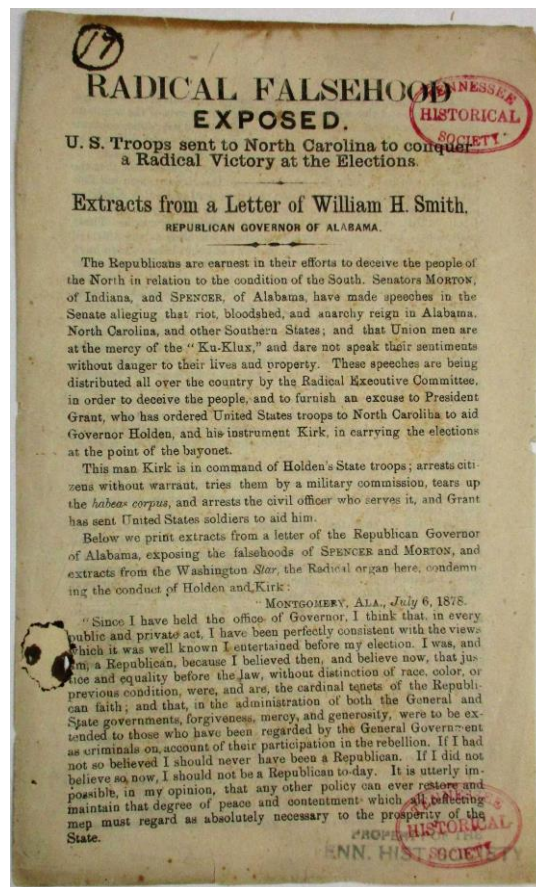
107. [Smith, Provost William et al.]: FOUR DISSERTATIONS, ON THE RECIPROCAL ADVANTAGES OF A PERPETUAL UNION BETWEEN GREAT-BRITAIN AND HER AMERICAN COLONIES. WRITTEN FOR MR. SARGENT'S PRIZE-MEDAL. TO WHICH [BY DESIRE] IS PREFIXED, AN EULOGIUM, SPOKEN ON THE DELIVERY OF THE MEDAL AT THE PUBLIC COMMENCEMENT IN THE COLLEGE OF PHILADELPHIA, MAY 20TH, 1766. Philadelphia: Printed by William and Thomas Bradford, 1766. x, viii, 12, [2], 112 pp. Disbound with some loosening. Lower margins [usually blank] heavily stained. Hence, Good only.

An eight-page List of Subscribers precedes the Preface and Smith's Eulogium. "Smith made the presentation address at the delivery of the prize medal. The dissertations were by John Morgan, Stephen Watts, Joseph Reed and Francis Hopkinson" [Howes], the latter a future

Signer of the Declaration of Independence. John Morgan won the prize offered by John Sargent in this essay contest, held in the wake of the repeal of the Stamp Act. Provost Smith was acutely aware of the "truly delicate and difficult" timing of the Dissertations, when "misunderstanding had untwisted all the cords of that Union, and the minds of many were too much inflamed."

"Mr. Sargent was a Bristol merchant who had given the money for the medal instead of making a contribution to the support of the college when asked by Smith during a fund-raising trip to England. Sargent specified that union with Great Britain was to be the topic of the dissertation" [Adams]. The prize was given at the 1766 commencement of the College of Pennsylvania, now the University of Pennsylvania.

FIRST EDITION. Adams, American Independence 40a. Evans 10400. Howes S691 ("aa").
Hildeburn 2213. \$850.00



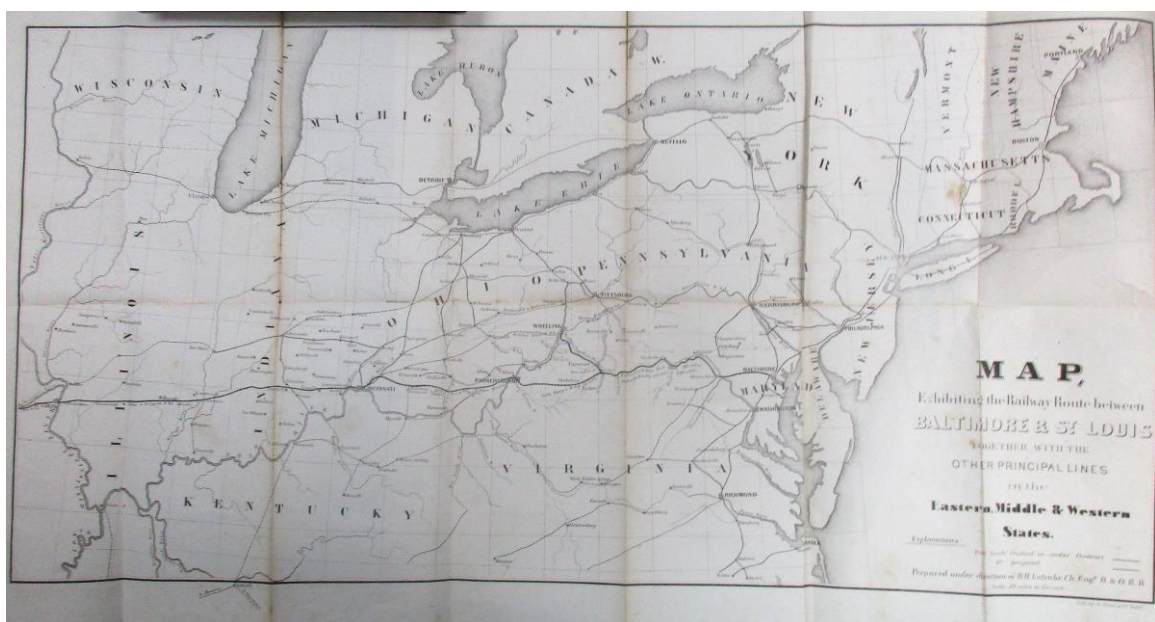
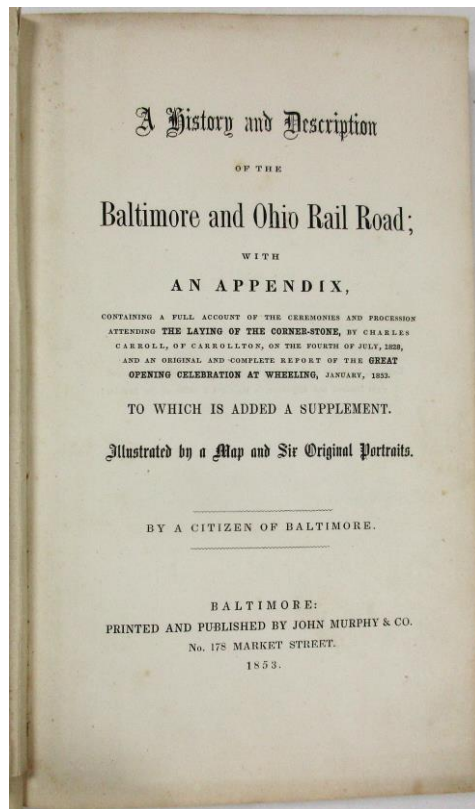
Item No. 108

There's No "Riot, Bloodshed, and Anarchy" in Reconstructed Alabama

108. [Smith, William H.]: RADICAL FALSEHOOD EXPOSED. U.S. TROOPS SENT TO NORTH CAROLINA TO CONQUER A RADICAL VICTORY AT THE ELECTIONS. EXTRACTS FROM A LETTER OF WILLIAM H. SMITH, REPUBLICAN GOVERNOR OF ALABAMA. np: [1870]. 4pp. Caption title [as issued], folded. Light age toning, light edgewear [expert repairs to two short closed tears at head of each leaf], several rubberstamps. Small burn hole through inner margin of first leaf touching edges of four lines of text on each side of the leaf [affecting only one letter of each line]. Good+.

This pamphlet, whose author remains anonymous, rebuts charges made by Northern Radicals "that riot, bloodshed, and anarchy reign in Alabama, and that Union men are at the

mercy of the Ku-Klux." He quotes from speeches by Governor Smith, Alabama's Reconstruction Governor, the first Republican to hold that office. Smith had opposed secession, fled North during the War, and recruited troops for the First Alabama Union Regiment. Smith admits that "crimes of the most outrageous character have been committed in the State." But he emphatically asserts, with many examples, "It is not true that the people of Alabama, in anything like a general sense, have manifested a lawless disposition." OCLC 7695179 [5] as of January 2019. Sabin 84807. Not in Owen, Blockson, LCP, or Ellison. \$450.00

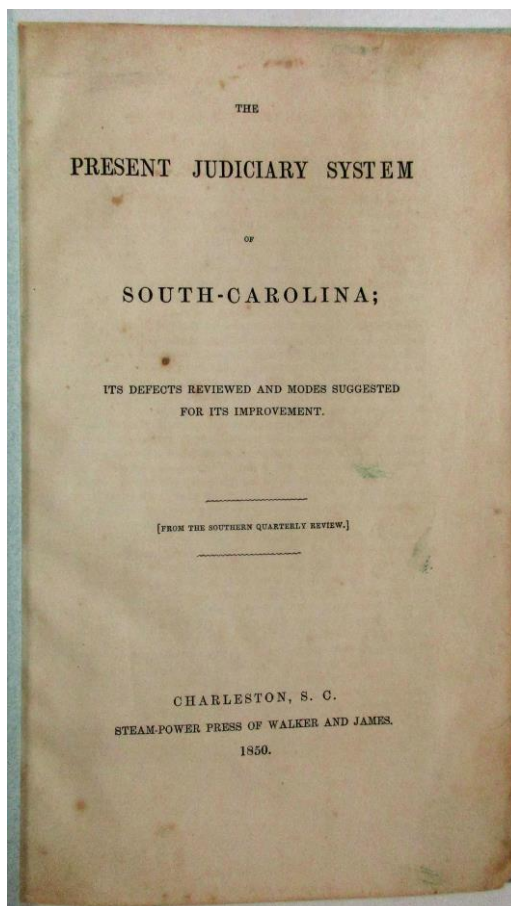


Item No. 109

“The Diversified Career of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road”

109. [Smith, William Prescott]: A HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION OF THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAIL ROAD; WITH AN APPENDIX, CONTAINING A FULL ACCOUNT OF THE CEREMONIES AND PROCESSION ATTENDING THE LAYING OF THE CORNER-STONE, BY CHARLES CARROLL, OF CARROLLTON, ON THE FOURTH OF JULY, 1828, AND AN ORIGINAL AND COMPLETE REPORT OF THE GREAT OPENING CELEBRATION AT WHEELING, JANUARY, 1853. TO WHICH IS ADDED A SUPPLEMENT. ILLUSTRATED BY A MAP AND SIX ORIGINAL PORTRAITS. BY A CITIZEN OF BALTIMORE. Baltimore: Printed and Published by John Murphy & Co., 1853. 200pp, in original publisher's cloth [stamped in blind, gilt-lettered title stamped on front board]. Six portrait plates of the key men in the Road's founding and development. Folding 'Map, Exhibiting the Railway Route between Baltimore & St. Louis Together with the Other Principal Lines in the Eastern, Middle & Western States... Prepared under direction of B.H. Latrobe Ch. Engr. B. & O.R.R. [Lith. by A. Hoen & Co. Balto.]' The map has a clean tear along one fold, one small tear at a fold intersection, and one blank margin tear from careless opening. Clean text, one small ink spot on front board, Good+.

The author presents his "historical sketch and compendium of facts relating to the diversified career of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Company,- from the period of its first organization in 1827, to its completion in 1853." He praises Maryland for "having been the first State in the Union to incorporate a Company for the construction of a Rail Road." Howes S716. Sabin 84847. Not in Modelski. \$450.00



Item No. 110

South Carolina's Circuit-Riding Judges are "Incessantly in the Harness"

110. **South Carolina:** THE PRESENT JUDICIARY SYSTEM OF SOUTH-CAROLINA; ITS DEFECTS REVIEWED AND MODES SUGGESTED FOR ITS IMPROVEMENT. [FROM THE SOUTHERN QUARTERLY REVIEW]. Charleston, S.C.: Walker and James, 1850. 24pp, bound in modern pale grey wrappers. Scattered foxing, Very Good.

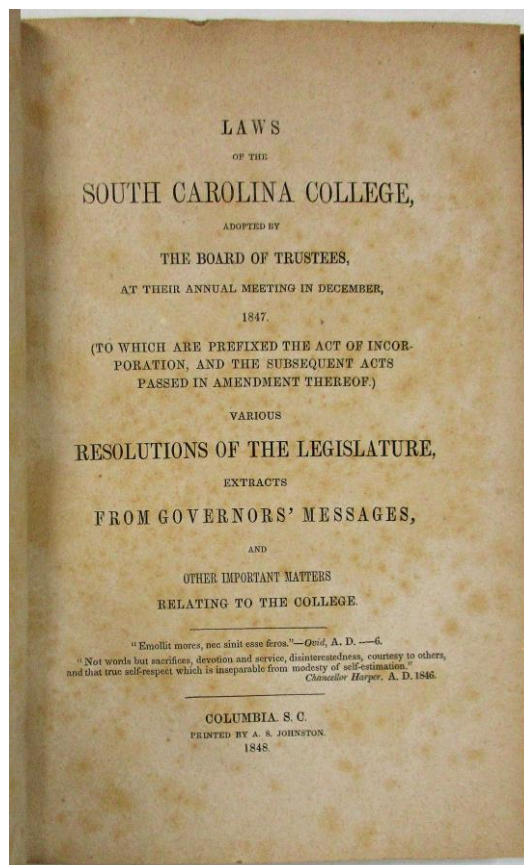
The author, identified at the end as 'P.', argues that "the physical toils now exacted from the Judges are of so exhausting a description as entirely to supercede the exercise of the necessary mental labours." They travel "incessant circuits, leaving them but little of the necessary leisure for research." Indeed, they are "incessantly in the harness." Describing the schedule of the weary judges, the author fears that, "Our Judges will find out, before very long, if they have not already made the discovery, that they are in retrograde career...The melancholy result of this will be the forfeiture of all respect for a court, or courts, which prove unequal to the proper and able discharge of their duties." He makes several proposals for court reorganization and expenditures.

A rare pamphlet located, according to OCLC, only at the University of South Carolina and the Iowa State Library.

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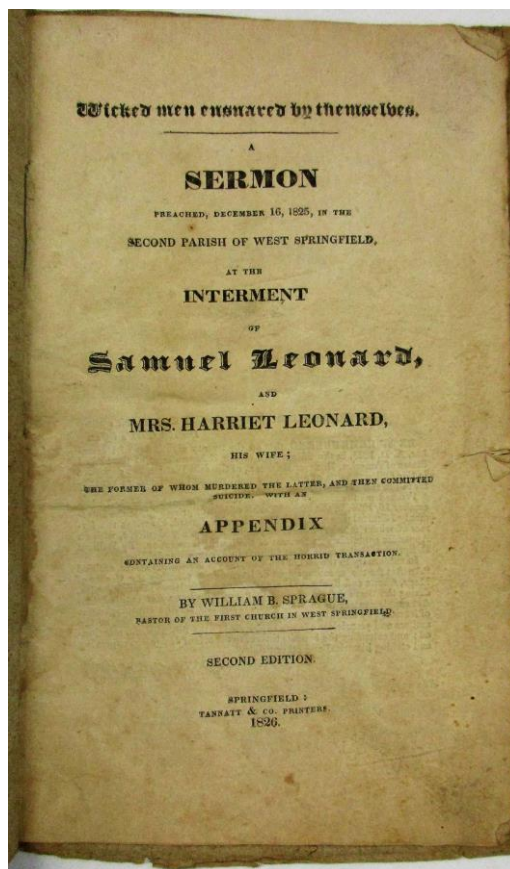
Item No. 111

A Comprehensive Printing of All Laws Relating to the College

111. **South Carolina College:** LAWS OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA COLLEGE, ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, AT THEIR ANNUAL MEETING IN

DECEMBER, 1847. (TO WHICH ARE PREFIXED THE ACT OF INCORPORATION, AND THE SUBSEQUENT ACTS PASSED IN AMENDMENT THEREOF.) VARIOUS RESOLUTIONS OF THE LEGISLATURE, EXTRACTS FROM GOVERNORS' MESSAGES, AND OTHER IMPORTANT MATTERS RELATING TO THE COLLEGE. Columbia, S.C.: Printed by A.S. Johnston, 1848. vi, 132 pp. Original cloth [printed paper title on front board], rebacked in calf. Front pastedown with a blank form, 2" x 4", for admission into the College. Very Good.

This is the most comprehensive printing of all the laws relating to South Carolina College. Unlike earlier printings it includes, not only the Acts of the Legislature and the College By-Laws, but also Resolutions of the Legislature, Governors' Messages, "Miscellaneous Matters Connected with the College" [i.e., Reports, Addresses, Resolutions of the Board, and other items]. A detailed, 31-page Index is included.
III Turnbull 52. Not in Cohen. OCLC 25898559 [10], as of December 2018. \$500.00



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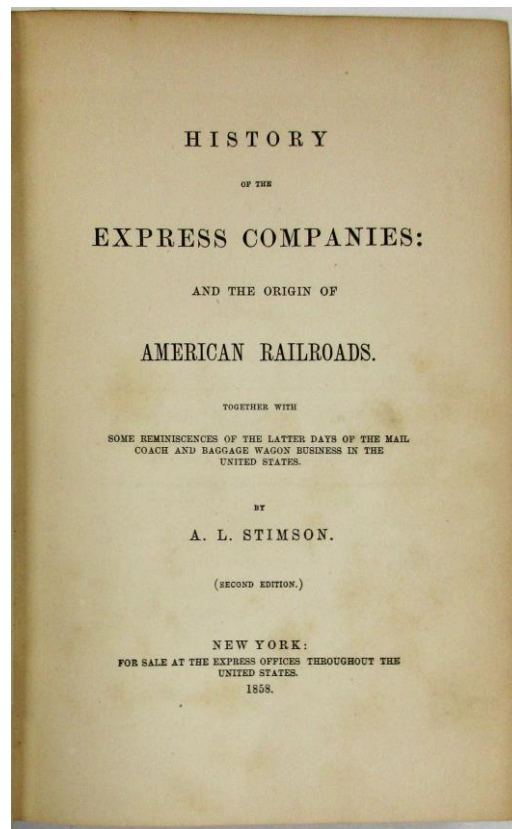
Did the Universalists Make Him Do It?

112. **Sprague, William B.:** WICKED MEN ENSNARED BY THEMSELVES. A SERMON PREACHED, DECEMBER 16, 1825, IN THE SECOND PARISH OF WEST SPRINGFIELD, AT THE INTERMENT OF SAMUEL LEONARD, AND MRS. HARRIET LEONARD, HIS WIFE; THE FORMER OF WHOM MURDERED THE LATTER, AND THEN COMMITTED SUICIDE. WITH AN APPENDIX CONTAINING AN ACCOUNT OF THE HORRID TRANSACTION. SECOND EDITION. Springfield: Tannatt & Co., Publishers, 1826. 44pp. Stitched in original drab wrappers. Some spotting, several closed tears without loss. Good+.

"After threatening several times to do so, Leonard killed his wife with an ax and then cut his own throat" [McDade]. Cohen states, "We have been unable to locate a first edition and none appears in N.U.C." McDade and American Imprints do not designate an edition, although Imprints also records a "third edition" in the same year. The Appendix at pages 37-44 "contains a statement of the principle facts in the case" [Cohen]. The Sermon indicates that Leonard's Universalist beliefs may have contributed to his foul deed: the doctrine of universal salvation tends "practically to nullify the threatening of God."

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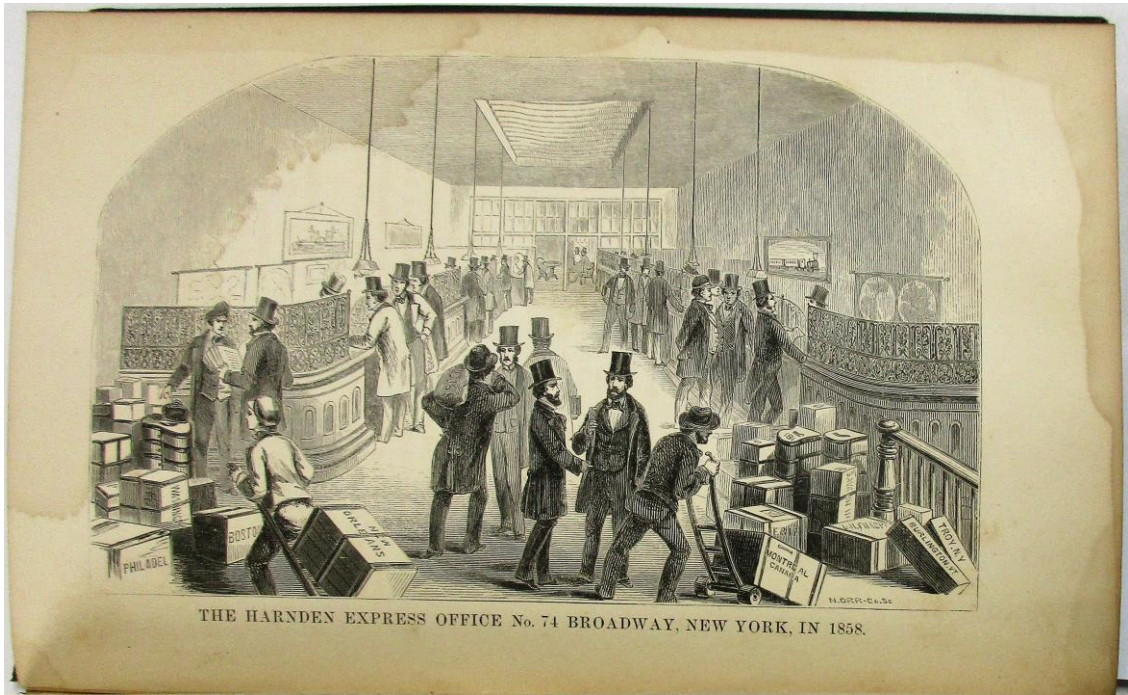
“Most Thorough Work Ever Accomplished Regarding the History of the Express.”

113. **Stimson, A.L.:** HISTORY OF THE EXPRESS COMPANIES: AND THE ORIGIN OF AMERICAN RAILROADS. TOGETHER WITH SOME REMINISCENCES OF THE LATTER DAYS OF THE MAIL COACH AND WAGON BAGGAGE BUSINESS IN THE UNITED STATES. SECOND EDITION. New York: For Sale at the Express Offices Throughout the United States, 1858. Original publisher's cloth [worn, but hinges firm]. Gilt spine title lettering [faded]. [2], viii, iv, [5]-287 pp. Port. frontis of William F. Harnden, "The Originator of the Express Business", original tissue guard; three other full-page illustrations. Scattered margin spotting, contemporary pencil marginalia related to the text. Good+.

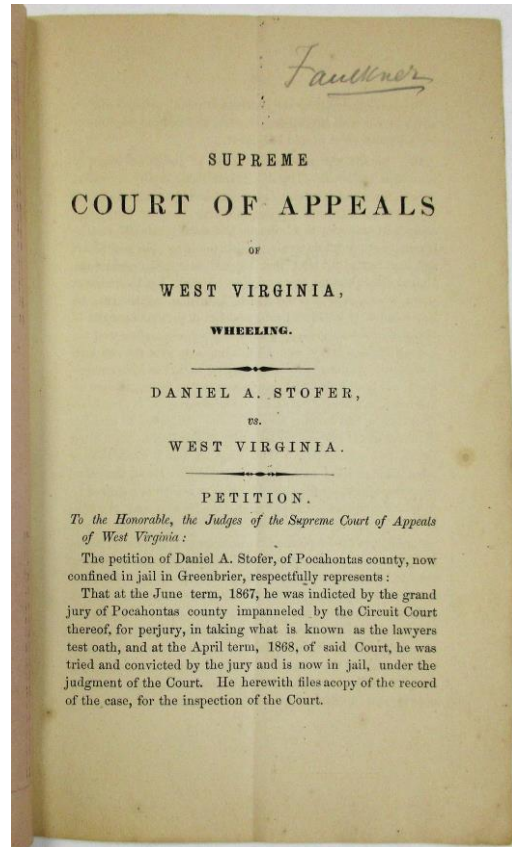
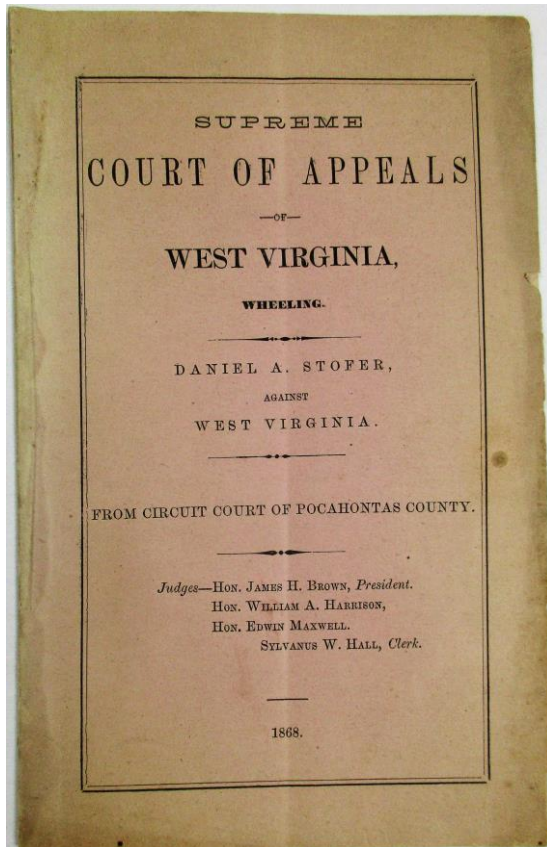
The stated second edition, but more accurately an entirely new work, greatly expanded from the 40-page printing of the same year. "The most thorough work ever accomplished regarding the history of the Express from 1839 on" [Decker].

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Another Lyin' Lawyer

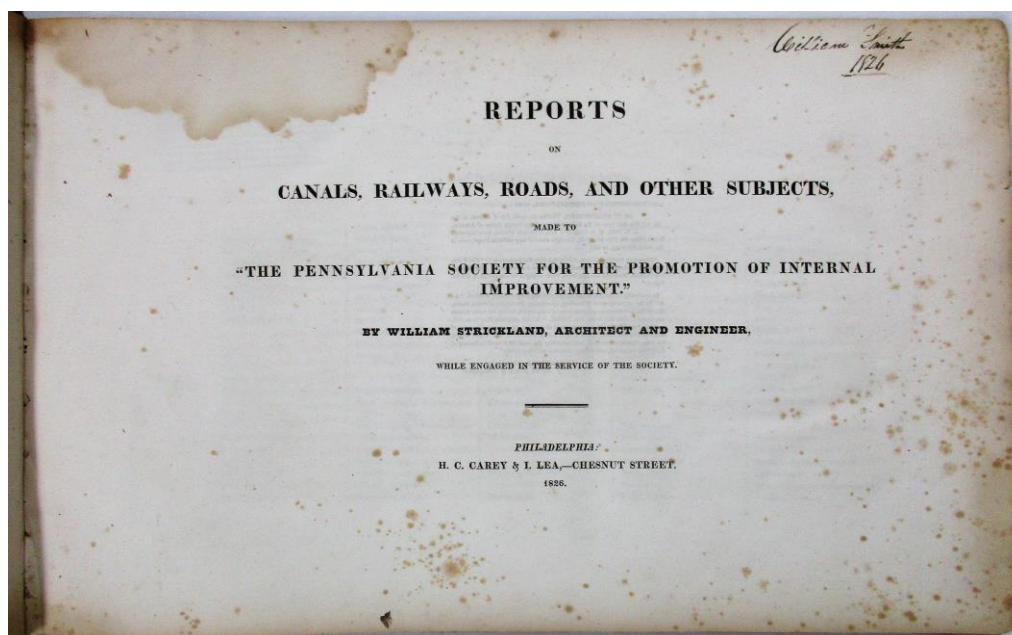
114. [Stofer, Daniel A.]: SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS OF WEST VIRGINIA, WHEELING. DANIEL A. STOFER AGAINST WEST VIRGINIA. FROM CIRCUIT COURT OF POCAHONTAS COUNTY. [Wheeling?]: 1868. 17, [1 blank]. Original printed salmon wrappers [light edge dusting and wear], stitched. Old vertical fold. Very Good.

An 1866 West Virginia statute required Daniel Stofer to swear, as a condition of admission to the Bar in that State, that he had not borne arms against the United States or the State of West Virginia. He took the "lawyers' test oath" in June 1867. The State of West Virginia indicted him for perjury after witnesses swore that he "had voluntarily given aid and comfort to persons engaged in armed hostility, by countenancing, counseling and encouraging them in the same; had sought, accepted and attempted to exercise the functions of office under authority in hostility to the United States, and to the State of West Virginia; and had yielded a voluntary support to a pretended government, authority, power and constitution within the United States, hostile or inimical thereto." Found guilty after trial, he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and serve one year in jail. Stofer appealed. He argued that the test oath was unconstitutional, and sought a new trial on various other grounds. This is the record submitted to the Supreme Court of West Virginia.

The Test Oath "did not endure very long, but it was in force long enough to be declared constitutional and to cause the arrest, indictment and conviction of Captain Daniel A. Stofer, of Pocahontas County. This lawyer had served as captain of a hard fighting Confederate company which distinguished itself at Gettysburg and on other stricken fields, and in June, 1867, this captain took the oath cheerfully and was tried and convicted, and escaped by the skin of his teeth by reason of a negligently drawn indictment, which was quashed in the Supreme Court of Appeals in West Virginia." [West Virginia Bar Association: PROCEEDINGS OF THE THIRTY-FIRST ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WEST VIRGINIA BAR ASSOCIATION... 1915. Pages 108-111.]

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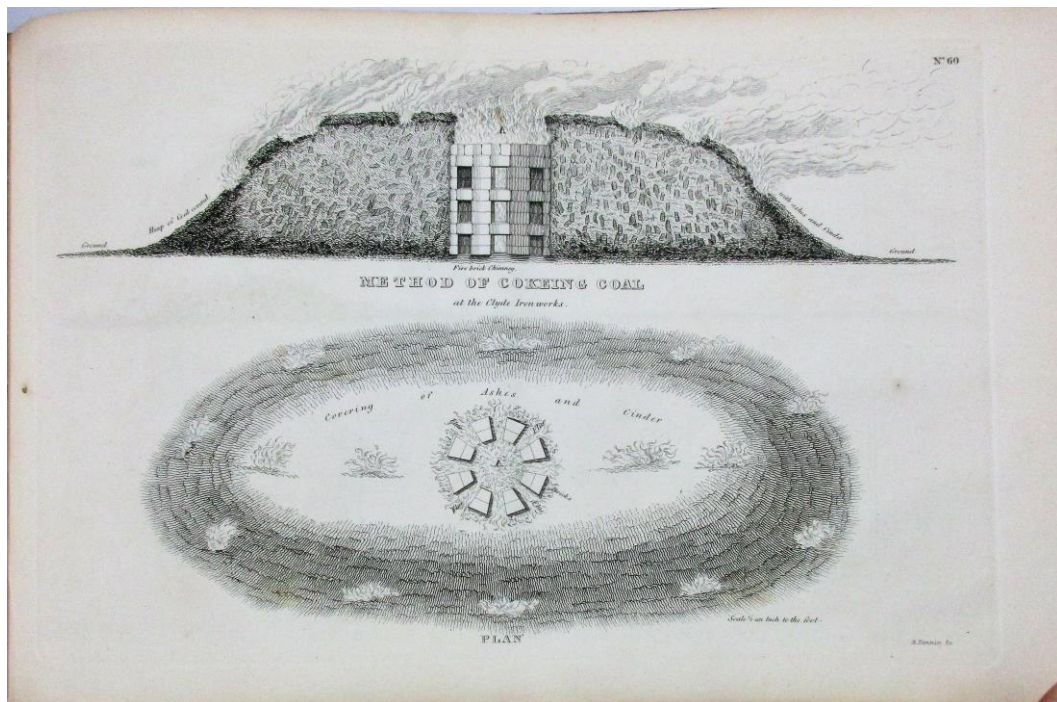


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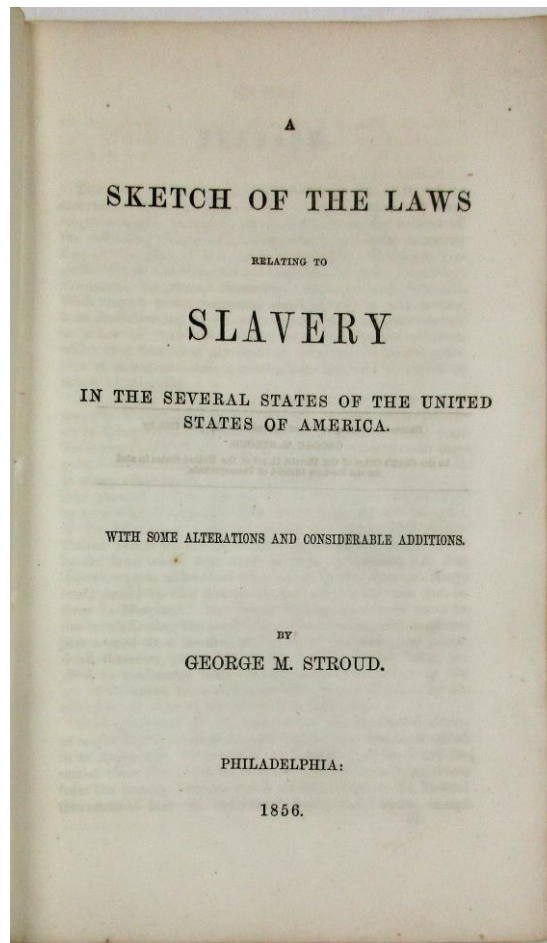
“A Splendid Work”

115. **Strickland, William:** REPORTS ON CANALS, RAILWAYS, ROADS, &C. &C. MADE TO "THE PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY FOR THE PROMOTION OF INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT." BY WILLIAM STRICKLAND, ARCHITECT AND ENGINEER, WHILE ENGAGED IN THE SERVICE OF THE SOCIETY. Philadelphia: H.C. Carey & I. Lea, 1826. Oblong folio, 18" x 11-1/4". Bound in half black morocco and paper-covered boards, with printed paper title affixed to front cover [some spotting, binding tight]. vi, 51, [1 blank], [61 leaves comprising 72 plates] pp. Small old rubberstamp on one of the free endpapers. Printed errata slip tipped in at page iii. Text moderately foxed and Good+; plates are clean and Very Good.

A scarce and significant work, accorded a 'b' rating by Howes more than sixty years ago. Charles Wood, our extremely knowledgeable colleague, described it thus: "A splendid work, one of the great illustrated books in the early American literature of civil engineering. The plates, printed on good quality paper, give precise measured engineering drawings of an aqueduct, observatory, tunnels, tide locks, canals, lock gate hardware, docks, basins, cast iron sheeting piles, canal boats, map of the Bay of Dublin, road bridge, turning arch bridge, turnpike roads, embankments, railways, Stephenson's locomotive engine, wagon wheels, horse gin, cranes for docks and basins, quarry crane, mines, furnaces, etc. etc. In 1825 Strickland was sent to England by the Society for the Promotion of Internal Improvement to learn whether the canal or the railway would ultimately prove to be of more value. Strickland himself was convinced that railroads with locomotives provided a better means of transportation than canals and wrote to that effect. However, since a number of the society members had large investments in canal companies, his statements were edited in the publication of the report. Nevertheless the reports provided the first clear descriptions of the construction of railroads published in this country." 100 Wood Catalogue 344. Howes S1075 'b'. Rink 4170. Thomson 125. \$2,500.00



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Item No. 116

Thorough Analysis of the Law of Slavery in Each State

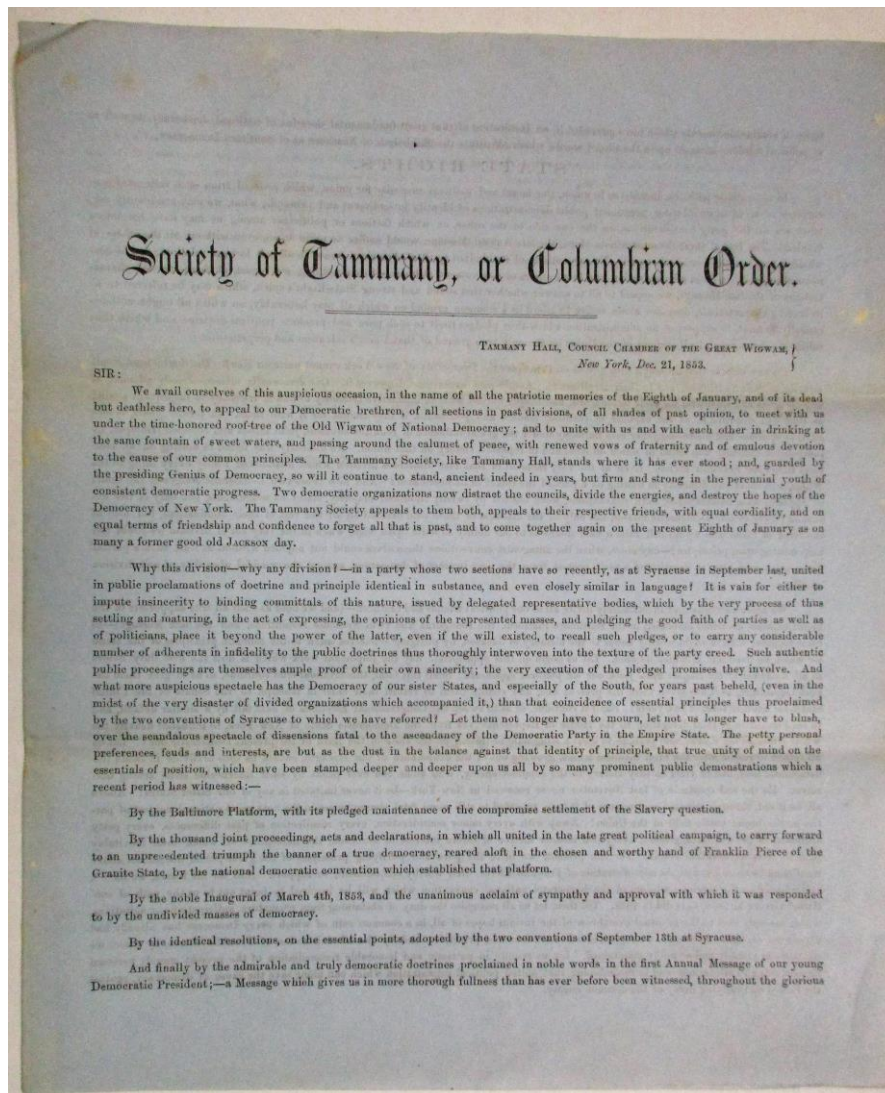
116. **Stroud, George M.:** A SKETCH OF THE LAWS RELATING TO SLAVERY IN THE SEVERAL STATES OF THE UNITED STATES IN AMERICA. SECOND EDITION, WITH SOME ALTERATIONS AND CONSIDERABLE ADDITIONS. Philadelphia: 1856. xii, 125 pp. Stitched in original printed wrappers. Light rubberstamp on front wrapper, else Fine.

This Philadelphia judge's book, normally found in cloth rather than wrappers, is an essential reference for the library on slavery. It analyzes the law of slavery in each State, including the mid-Atlantic region; and reviews constitutional provisions bearing on slavery. This 1856 edition substantially updates the first, 1827 edition, reflecting the sea-change in Southern thinking. The South now regarded slavery as a positive good rather than a necessary evil. Issued at the height of the Kansas-Nebraska controversy, its new material on slavery in the territories, the fugitive slave laws, and slavery's interference with the First Amendment is particularly significant.

"The legal literature of antislavery is of several sorts. One category...is that of descriptions of slave codes and their administration. The purpose of these works was to use slave law as data, credible data, as to the realities of slavery. The first, and in many ways the best of these works was" this item. [Cover, Justice Accused].

LCP 9947. Sabin 93097. Cover 149. Dumond 106. Cohen 9879.

\$500.00



Item No. 117

Tammany Calls for Democratic Unity as the Slavery Crisis Ruptures Party Ties

117. **Tammany Society: SOCIETY OF TAMMANY, OR COLUMBIAN ORDER.** TAMMANY HALL, COUNCIL CHAMBER OF THE GREAT WIGWAM, NEW YORK, DEC. 21, 1853. SIR: WE AVAIL OURSELVES OF THIS AUSPICIOUS OCCASION, IN THE NAME OF ALL THE PATRIOTIC MEMORIES OF THE EIGHTH OF JANUARY, AND OF ITS DEAD BUT DEATHLESS HERO, TO APPEAL TO OUR DEMOCRATIC BRETHREN... New York: 1853. Folded, pale blue folio sheet. [3], [1 blank] pp. Light wear, Very Good.

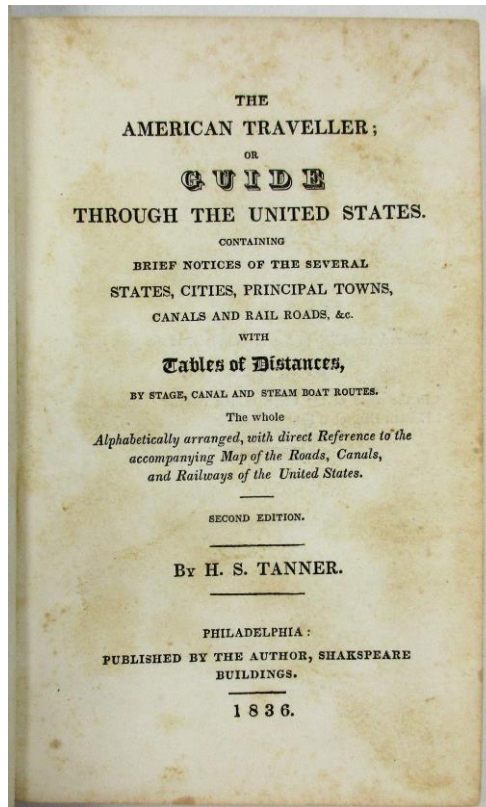
The Tammany Society, or Columbian Order, was founded in 1789; it became a powerful political organization in New York City and County and, by mid-19th century, one of the most powerful such associations in the country. This rare publication-- signed at the end in type by Daniel Delavan, George Messerve, and other Tammany stalwarts-- is a call for Democratic Party unity, in the spirit of the annual Jackson Day celebration in memory of Old Hickory. It warns of the "scandalous spectacle of dissensions fatal to the ascendancy of the Democratic

Party in the Empire State." Such a possible rupture is based, not on principled disagreement over Slavery, but on "petty personal preferences, feuds and interests."

The document lauds the "sacred...sound and strong State-Right's spirit" which is the "leading characteristic" of the Democratic Party. Continuing "criminal continuance" of strife [between Hunker and Barn-Burner factions] within New York's Democratic Party will have "fatal consequences in the next great national contest of parties on the broad battle field of the Union!" OCLC locates a single copy.

OCLC 60954619 [1- NYHS] as of December 2018.

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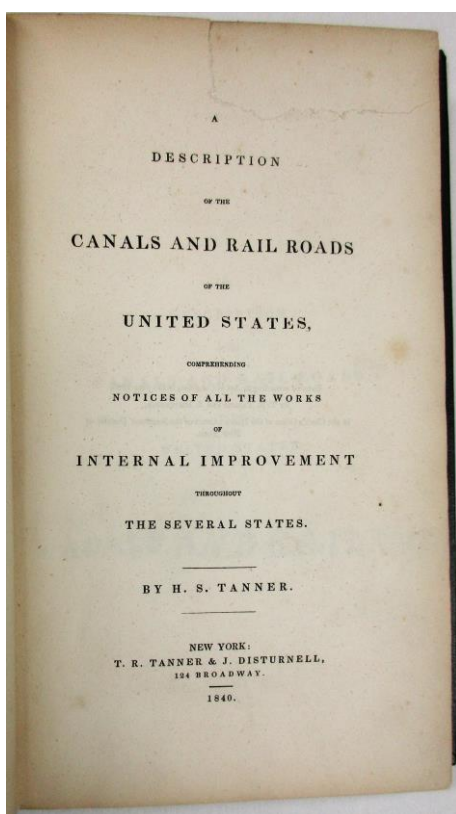


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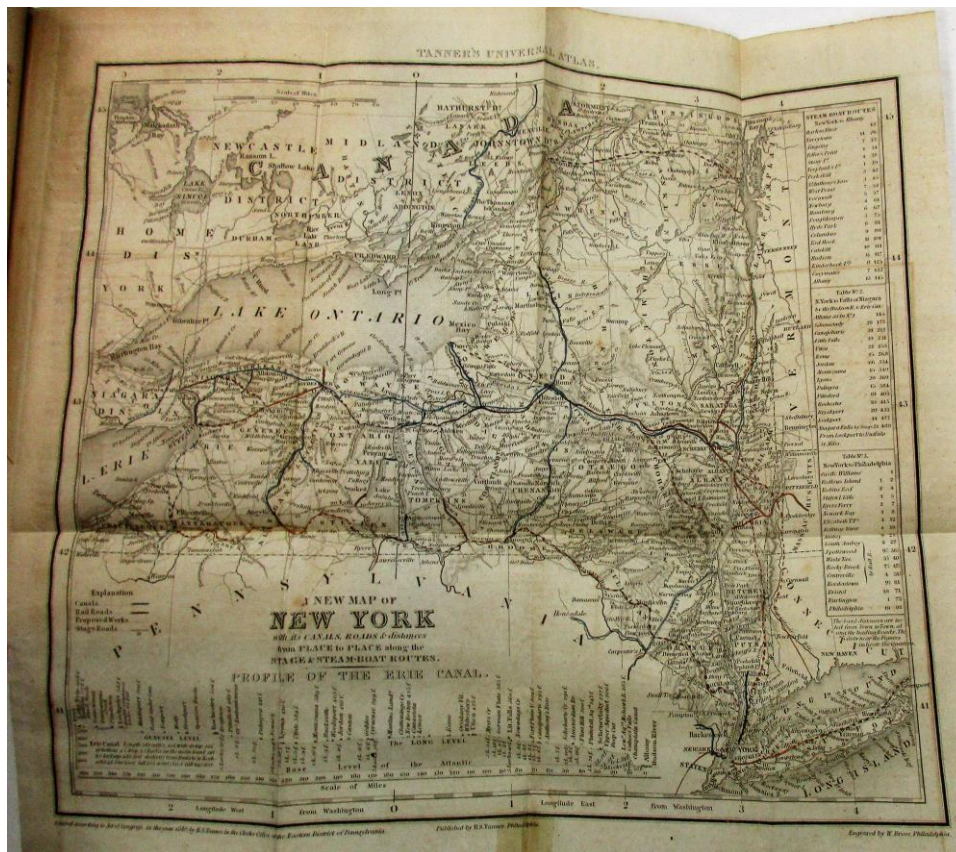
A Plethora of "Useful Information" for the Traveler

118. **Tanner, H[enry] S.:** THE AMERICAN TRAVELLER; OR GUIDE THROUGH THE UNITED STATES. CONTAINING BRIEF NOTICES OF THE SEVERAL STATES, CITIES, PRINCIPAL TOWNS, CANALS AND RAIL ROADS, &C. WITH TABLES OF DISTANCES, BY STAGE, CANALS AND STEAM BOAT ROUTES. THE WHOLE ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED, WITH DIRECT REFERENCE TO THE ACCOMPANYING MAP OF THE ROADS, CANALS, AND RAILWAYS OF THE UNITED STATES. SECOND EDITION. Philadelphia: Published by the Author, Shakspeare Buildings, 1836. iv, [5]-144 pp, as issued, plus double-page maps of Baltimore, Boston, New York City, and Philadelphia; plate frontis, two plates of Boston sights on one page, two plates of New York sights on one page, two plates of Philadelphia sights on one page, and large color folding map affixed to rear pastedown, entitled, 'The Travellers Guide or Map of the Roads, Canals & Rail Roads of the United States, With the distances from place to place by H.S. Tanner.' Bound in original publisher's cloth, with printed paper title pasted to front cover, as issued. Front hinge cracked but holding, map with a couple of short separations at fold junctions, light scattered foxing. With the bookplate on front pastedown of Peter A. Porter, depicting Niagara Falls. Very Good.

Pages [139]-144 print "maps, charts and geological works recently published" by Tanner. The text, crammed with what Tanner regards as "useful information" for the traveler, is arranged alphabetically by state or city. Peter A. Porter [1853-1925], who owned this book, was a native of Niagara Falls. He became a newspaper editor, Congressman, founder of the Niagara Frontier Historical Society, and a prominent member of the Buffalo Historical Society. He was related to the Kentucky Breckinridges.
Howes T24. Thomson 1492. Not in Modelski. 40 Decker 377 [1840 edition]. \$850.00



Item No. 119



Item No. 119

119. **Tanner, H[enry] S.:** A DESCRIPTION OF THE CANALS AND RAILROADS OF THE UNITED STATES, COMPREHENDING NOTICES OF ALL THE WORKS OF INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT THROUGHOUT THE SEVERAL STATES. New York: T.R. Tanner & J. Disturnell, 1840. vii, [1 blank], [9]-272, iv pp., three folding maps, lacks the two folding plates. The leaf containing pp. v-vi is bound out of order after p. vii. Original brown cloth expertly laid down and rebacked. Tear to top corner of title page [removing a signature, no text loss], a few short closed tears archivally repaired [no text loss]. The three folding maps have some railroad and canal routes marked in color [some light toning and occasional light foxing, a few short fold splits on the two smaller maps of New York and Pennsylvania, the large folding map of the U.S. has several splits along folds with some repairs and one long split almost completely through, no loss]. Some pencil writing in the blank area of the short title page. Good.

AI 40-6429 [4]. Howes T26. Sabin 94316 [calls for one map]. Thomson 2624. \$350.00

“Morse’s Electro-Magnetic Telegraph is Indeed a Wonder of Wonders”

120. **[Telegraph]:** ATLANTIC, LAKE AND MISSISSIPPI TELEGRAPH RANGE; FROM THE CANADIAN FRONTIER TO THE GULF OF MEXICO. COAST SURVEY--TELEGRAPHIC OPERATIONS FOR LONGITUDE. [New York? December 4, 1848]. 9-1/4" x 11-1/8". 4to broadsheet printed on pale blue paper, two columns per page. Several old folds, else Fine.

The recto prints two articles, each from October and November 1848 issues of the Cincinnati Gazette. The first, signed in type at the end by "W.", exults that "Morse's Electro-magnetic Telegraph is indeed a wonder of wonders." Its "practical effects on science,

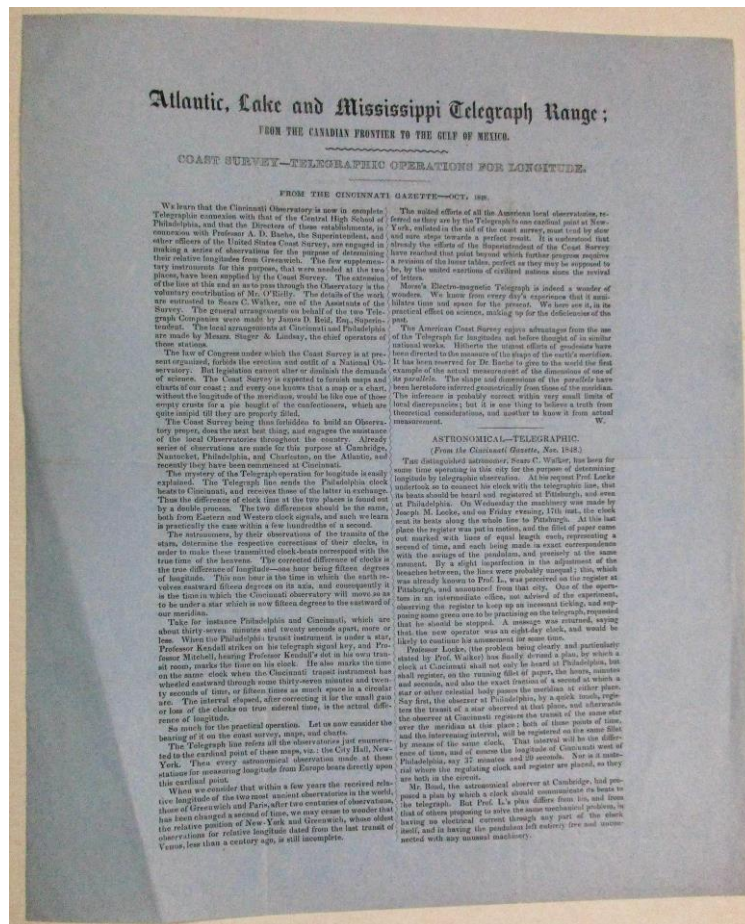
making up for the deficiencies of the past, is demonstrated by the American Coast Survey's "advantages from the use of the Telegraph for longitudes not before thought of in similar national works. The second article explains how "the distinguished astronomer, Sears C. Walker," is "determining longitude by telegraphic observation."

The verso is entitled "NEW TELEGRAPH INSTRUMENTS." TELEGRAPHING TIME-- ELECTRIC CLOCKS-- WHEN INVENTED? The article is signed in type at the end "JUSTICE. New-York, Dec. 4, 1848." At the head of the title: "(For the New-York Journal of Commerce.)" It discusses "employment of the Telegraph for working clocks at remote points, for astronomical purposes." Streeter Sale 3980.

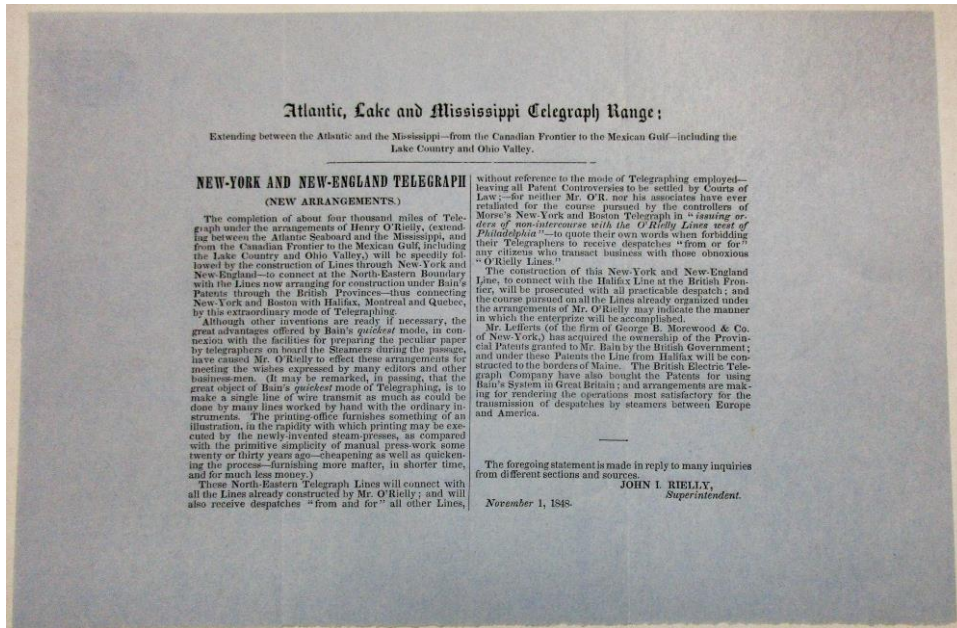
[offered with] ATLANTIC, LAKE AND MISSISSIPPI TELEGRAPH RANGE; EXTENDING BETWEEN THE ATLANTIC AND THE MISSISSIPPI-- FROM THE CANADIAN FRONTIER TO THE MEXICAN GULF-- INCLUDING THE LAKE COUNTRY AND OHIO VALLEY. NEW-YORK AND NEW-ENGLAND TELEGRAPH (NEW ARRANGEMENTS.) [New York? November 1, 1848]. Broadside, oblong 7-3/4" x 5-1/4". Printed on pale blue paper in two columns, Fine.

The item, signed at the end in type by John I. Rielly, Superintendent and dated November 1, 1848, suggests the multi-year conflict between Samuel F.B. Morse and Henry O'Rielly. It describes the creation of a continental network of telegraph lines, thanks to O'Rielly, who has never "retaliated for the course pursued by the controllers of Morse's New-York and Boston Telegraph in 'issuing orders of non-intercourse with the O'Rielly lines west of Philadelphia'."

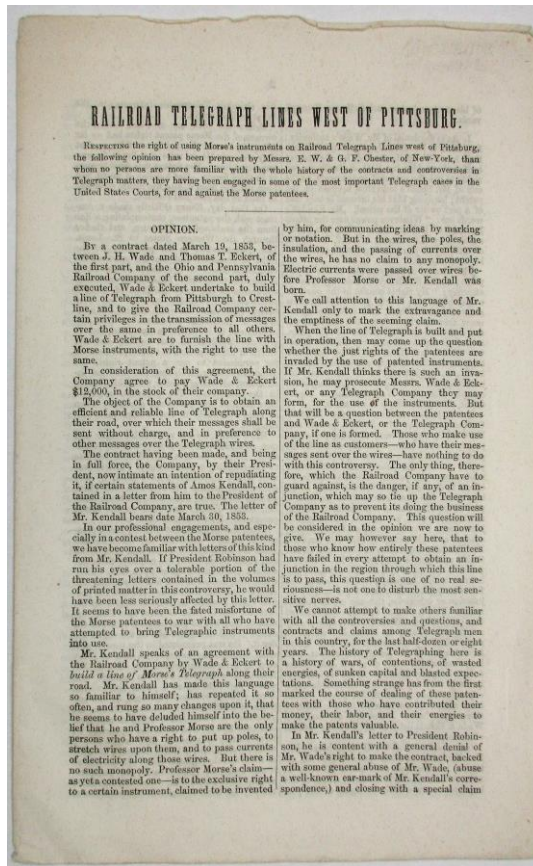
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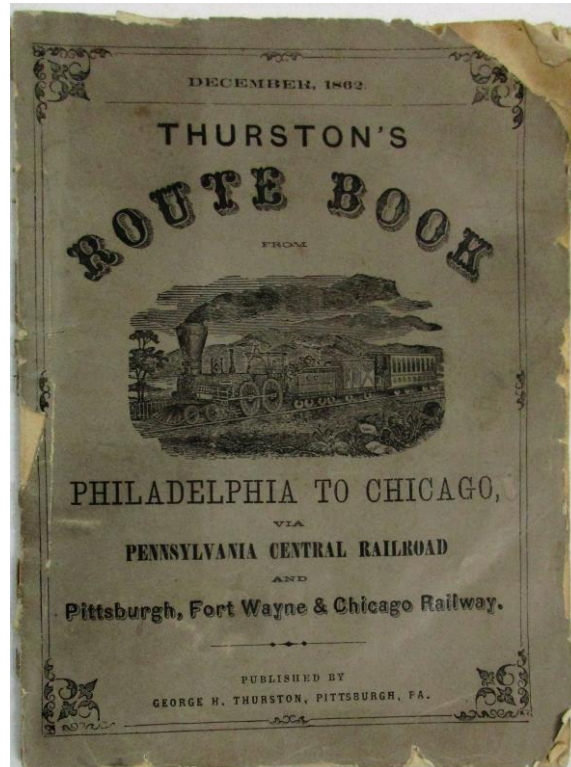


Item No. 121

Counsel's Opinion Opposes "the Morse Patentees"

121. [Telegraph] Chester, E.W. & G.F.: RAILROAD TELEGRAPH LINES WEST OF PITTSBURG. [New York: April 16, 1853]. 4pp, each page printed in two columns. Caption title, as issued. Dated and signed in type at the end. Very Good.

This formal Opinion of Counsel, evidently unrecorded, addresses "the right of using Morse's instruments on Railroad Telegraph Lines west of Pittsburg." No one, say the authors, is "more familiar with the whole history of the contracts and controversies in Telegraph matters" than the Chesters. They conclude that the firm of Wade & Eckert is fully authorized to furnish those Lines to the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad Company, "with Morse instruments, with the right to use the same." The Chesters firmly rebut, with much information on the history of the controversy, "the extravagance and the emptiness of the seeming claim" to the contrary made by Amos Kendall, who represents "the Morse patentees." Not located on OCLC as of January 2019, or in Cohen, Sabin, Eberstadt, Decker. Not at the online sites of AAS, Boston Athenaeum, NYPL, Newberry, Harvard, Yale. \$750.00



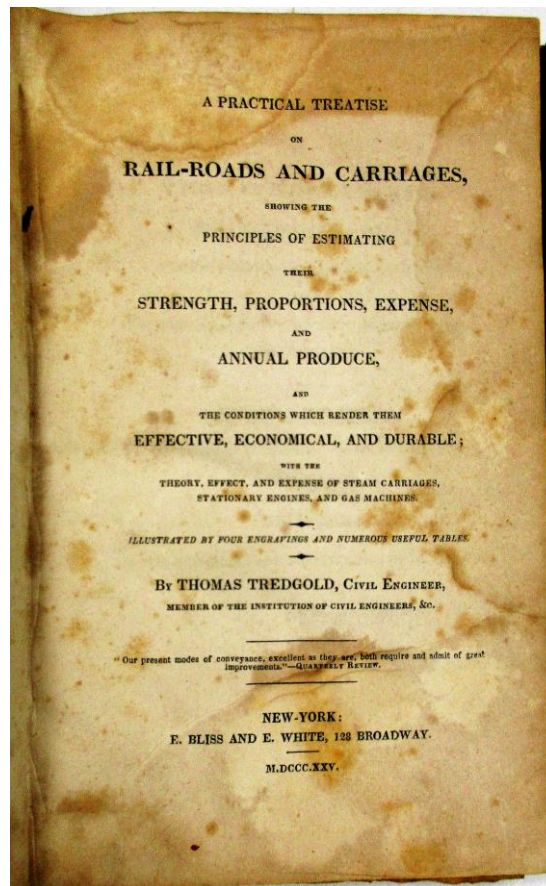
Item No. 122

Scarce Route Book

122. [Thurston, George H.]: THURSTON'S ROUTE BOOK PHILADELPHIA TO CHICAGO, VIA PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL RAILROAD AND PITTSBURGH, FORT WAYNE & CHICAGO RAILWAY. Pittsburgh, PA: Published by George H. Thurston, [December, 1862]. Original printed pictorial title wrappers [chipped along spine and extremities, rear wrap detached]. 64pp. Supplemental timetable laid in for Philadelphia and Reading Rail Road "for Sunday Trains: After May 13, 1861." Clean text. "December, 1862" at head of wrapper title. Good+.

A scarce route book, with a thin auction record, providing detailed descriptions of the routes, with "a few law and other points applying to railroad travel," including circumstances under which railroad companies are liable for personal and property injuries and damage; the conductor's "absolute control" of the train; how to purchase tickets, etc.

OCLC records eight locations under two accession numbers as of December 2018. Not in Sabin, Eberstadt, Decker. \$450.00



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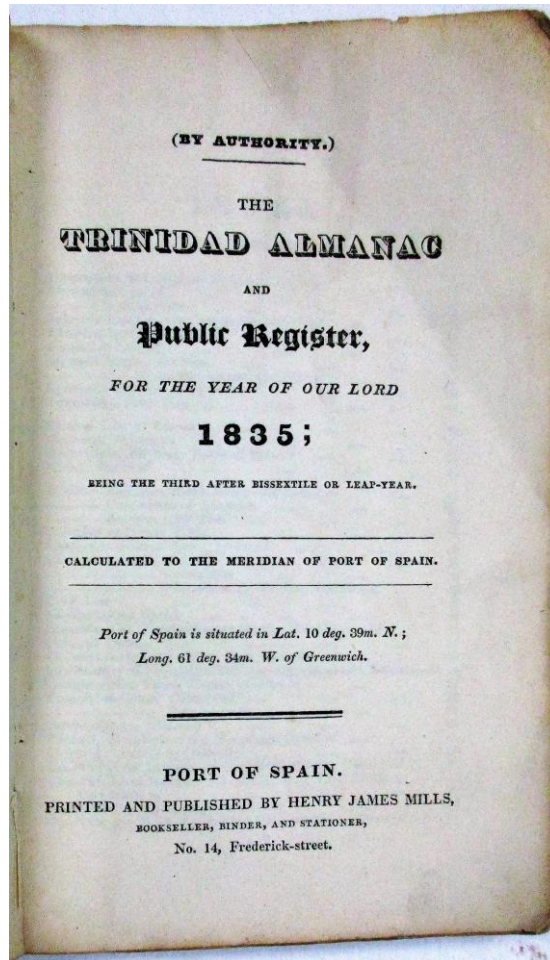
“First Comprehensive Works in Railway Engineering”

123. **Tredgold, Thomas:** A PRACTICAL TREATISE ON RAIL-ROADS AND CARRIAGES, SHOWING THE PRINCIPLES OF ESTIMATING THEIR STRENGTH, PROPORTIONS, EXPENSE, AND ANNUAL PRODUCE, AND THE CONDITIONS WHICH RENDER THEM EFFECTIVE, ECONOMICAL, AND DURABLE; WITH THE THEORY, EFFECT, AND EXPENSE OF STEAM CARRIAGES, STATIONARY ENGINES, AND GAS MACHINES. ILLUSTRATED BY FOUR ENGRAVINGS AND NUMEROUS USEFUL TABLES. BY THOMAS TREDGOLD, CIVIL ENGINEER, MEMBER OF THE INSTITUTION OF CIVIL ENGINEERS, &C. New York: E. Bliss and E. White, 1825. Original quarter sheep and marbled boards [hinges firm, but spine and corners rubbed]. Spine lettered and decorated in gilt. xi, [1 blank] 184 pp. Four plates [one of them folding], as issued. Light to moderate spotting, Good+.

This American edition was issued in the same year as the first [London]. "This study, and that of Nicholas Wood (Practical treatise on railroads, London, 1825) constitute the first comprehensive works in railway engineering, having been written and published at the same time as the opening of the Stockton and Darlington Railway, the first to carry pay load. In Tredgold's book, the structural features of roadbed, rails, engines, and rolling stock are analyzed, and the evolution of railroads from man-powered and animal-powered to steam-powered is given. Clear and detailed engravings illustrate Stephenson's pre-Rocket engines and others with primitive transmission of power from engine to rail" [Dibner, Heralds of Science 182].

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Item No. 124

Rare Trinidad Almanac Chronicling the First Full Year After Emancipation

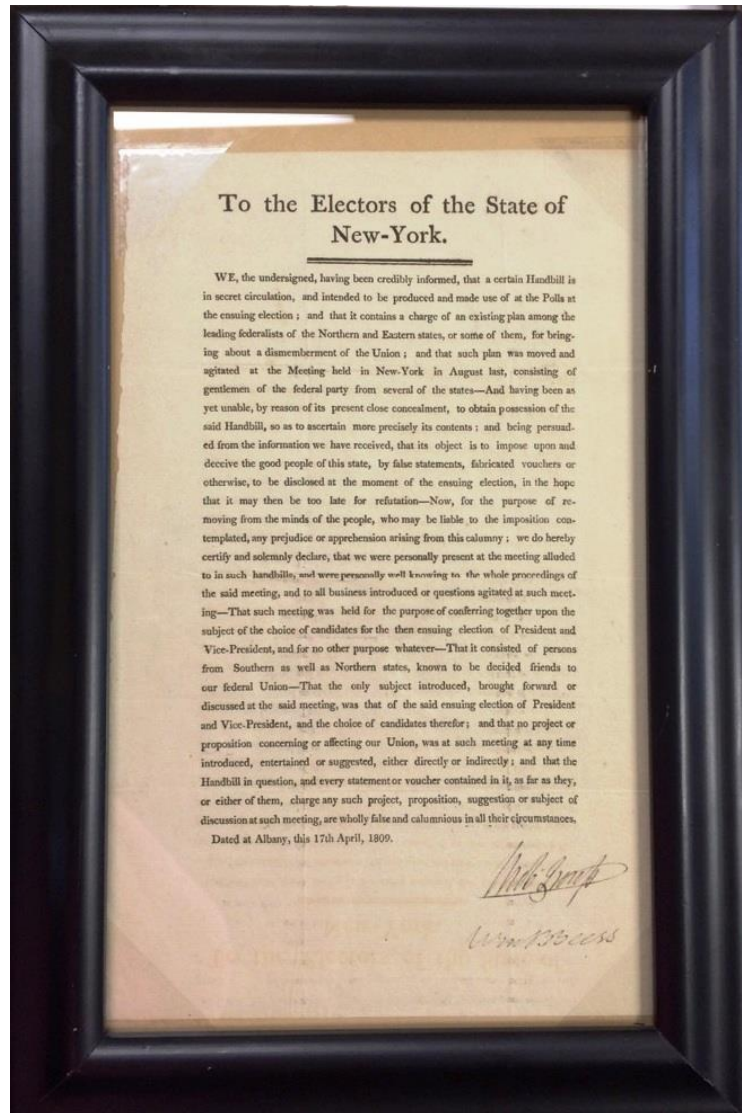
124. [Trinidad] Mills, Henry James: TRINIDAD ALMANAC AND PUBLIC REGISTER FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 1835 ... CALCULATED TO THE MERIDIAN OF THE PORT OF SPAIN. Port of Spain: Printed and Published by Henry James Mills, No. 14, Frederick Street, [1834]. 12mo. 4-1/4" x 6-1/2". 73, [11], 68, plus blank interleaves. Folding table. Original printed wrappers, rubbed but sound, leather spine; title page repeated on upper cover. Contents lightly browned but wholly sound, overall Very Good. Contemporary ownership inscription of "Messrs Dennishoun McGregor Co. Glasgow," a New York branch of a Glasgow banking house, established in 1828 by William Wood, who was born in Glasgow in 1808, died in New York in 1894 as "one of the oldest and best known residents of this city" [Hall, I America's Successful Men of Affairs: The City of New York 740-741 (1895)].

A rare, important, and comprehensive manual for the Island of Trinidad for the year 1835, the first full year under the new regimen created by the proclamation abolishing slavery in the British colonies, given royal assent on August 28, 1833. Its contents are far more significant than the usual cataloguing of customs, duties, attorney fees, wharfage, the civil list.,

This issue features a wealth of information relating to abolition. Pages 53-60 list about 350 plantations, by region, with names of their owners and the number of "apprentices" (the new designation for slaves under a system of gradual emancipation). Those numbers range from single digits to several hundred. The 14-page Appendix prints the complete local ordinance enacted by the Lieutenant Governor of the Island pertaining to the former slaves,

their rights and legal protections, the treatment of runaway apprentices, imprisonment, etc. Also the obligations of indentured apprentices to their masters and vice versa, including limits placed on working hours and the requirement of pay for overtime. Included also are sample indenture forms. Printed at the conclusion is the 2-page royal proclamation for the abolition of slavery throughout the British Colonies, scheduled to take effect August 1, 1834, signed by Philip D. Souper, Colonial Secretary at Port of Spain. Also of interest are the statistics on population including race and gender; and those on crops, produce and livestock. OCLC 35766739 [1- NYPL] as of January 2019. Not in LCP, Ragatz, Cundall, Blockson, Sabin. Ragatz and Sabin both note an 1840 'Trinidad Almanac and Pocket Register.'

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Item No. 125 [glare is due to glass]

**Federalists Planned a “Dismemberment of the Union”
Even Before the Hartford Convention!**

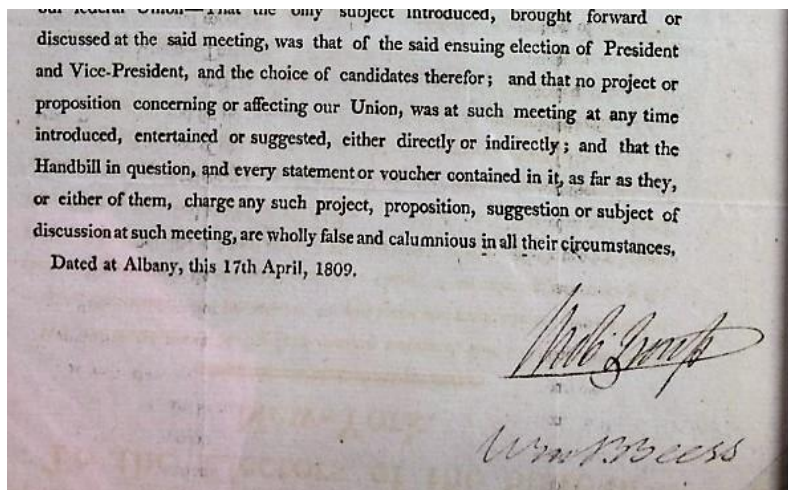
125. [Troup, Robert and William Beers]: TO THE ELECTORS OF THE STATE OF NEW-YORK. [Albany?]: April 17th, 1809. Broadside, 8" x 12-1/2". Framed. About thirty printed lines, signed in ink by Troup and Beers. Very Good. Troup was a prominent New York

lawyer, judge, politician, and friend of Alexander Hamilton. Beers was a Connecticut Federalist.

This rare Federalist broadside rebuts "a certain Handbill in secret circulation." The offending handbill charged that "leading federalists of the Northern and Eastern states" planned "a dismemberment of the Union; and that such plan was moved and agitated at the Meeting held in New-York, in August last..." The assertion demonstrates that, several years before the Hartford Convention, Federalists-- weary of Virginia's domination of the national government-- were vulnerable to the charge of treason and disloyalty.

Troup and Beers, leading New York Federalists, "certify and solemnly declare, that we were personally present at the meeting... That such meeting was held for the purpose of conferring together upon the subject of the choice of candidates for the then ensuing election of President and Vice-President, and for no other purpose whatever." The Handbill is "false and calumnious."

Not located on the online sites of AAS or the Library of Congress. Not in American Imprints, Sabin, Eberstadt. OCLC 58784241 [1- NYHS] as of December 2018. \$1,500.00



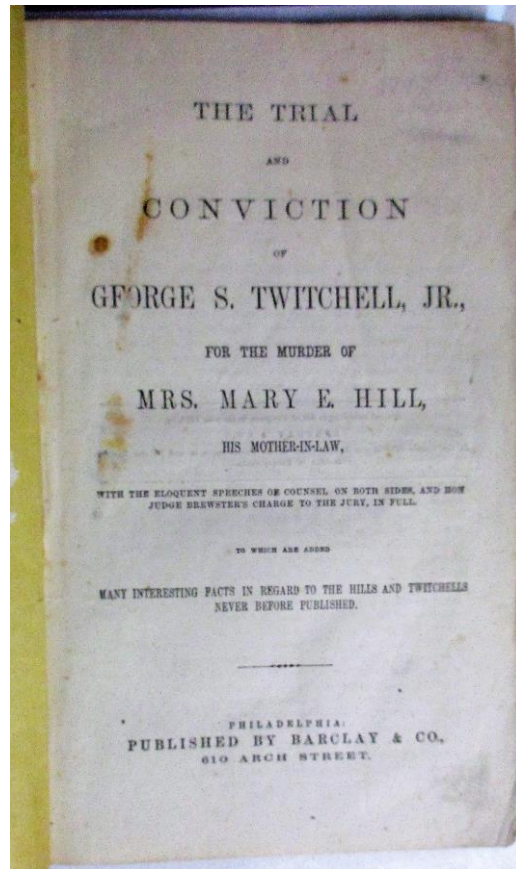
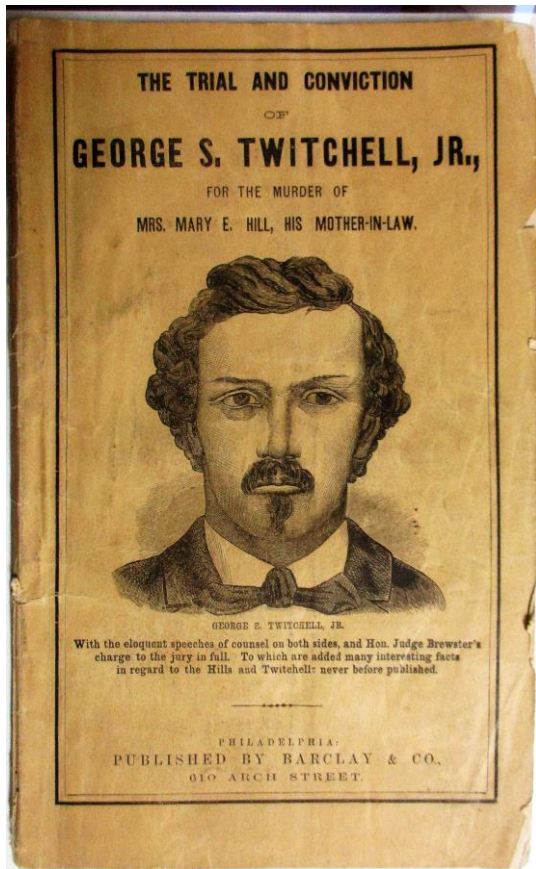
Item No. 125

Sensational Murder of a Mother-in-Law!

126. [Twitchell, George S.]: THE TRIAL AND CONVICTION OF GEORGE S. TWITCHELL, JR., FOR THE MURDER OF MRS. MARY E. HILL, HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW. WITH THE ELOQUENT SPEECHES OF COUNSEL ON BOTH SIDES, AND HON. JUDGE BREWSTER'S CHARGE TO THE JURY IN FULL. TO WHICH ARE ADDED MANY INTERESTING FACTS IN REGARD TO THE HILLS AND TWITCHELLS NEVER BEFORE PUBLISHED. Philadelphia: Barclay & Co., [1869]. [2], 19-90pp, as issued, with six full-page illustrations. Stitched in original printed wrappers, the front wrap illustrated with a portrait of Twitchell, the rear wrap with an illustration of the murder. Light wrapper wear, a clean text. Very Good.

A trademark Barclay gruesome, sensational story. Mrs. Hill's body was found dead 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 Mrs. H. was beaten with a poker, and then thrown out the window to simulate an accident. Both Twitchells were

arrested. Camilla was acquitted; but George was found guilty and sentenced to hang. On the day of his execution, George Twitchell committed suicide.
McDade 1010. \$950.00



Item No. 126

Reverend Underhill Says Jamaica “Denies Political Rights to the Emancipated Negroes,” is Charged with “Exciting to Sedition”

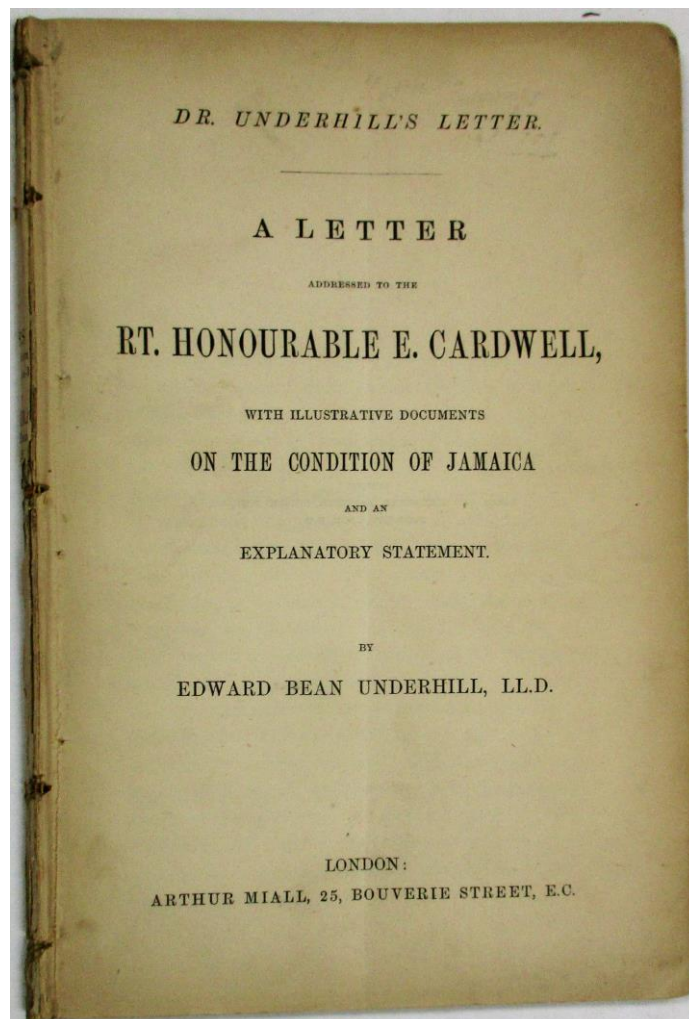
127. **Underhill, Edward Bean:** DR. UNDERHILL'S LETTER. A LETTER ADDRESSED TO THE RT. HONOURABLE E. CARDWELL, WITH ILLUSTRATIVE DOCUMENTS ON THE CONDITION OF JAMAICA AND AN EXPLANATORY STATEMENT. London: Arthur Miall, 25, Bouverie Street, E.C., [1866]. 92pp + folding table. Disbound, light tanning, blank edges of final leaf chipped. Good+ or so.

Cardwell was Secretary of the Colonies; Reverend Underhill says he published this Letter "in self-defence," because Jamaica's Governor Eyre blamed Underhill's Letter for "exciting to sedition" and causing rebellion in Jamaica. His Letter asserts, "multitudes are suffering from want little removed from starvation"; crime, "extreme poverty," "denial of political rights to the emancipated negroes", and other pathologies thrive.

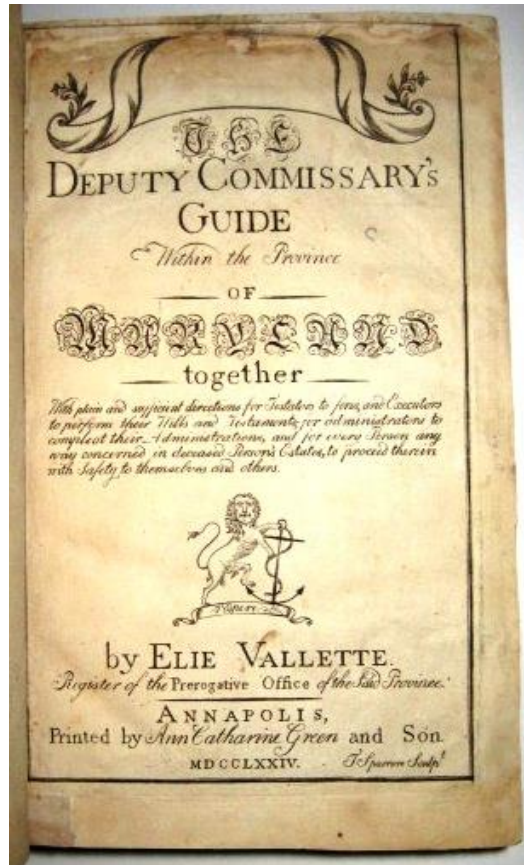
In addition to Underhill's commentary and Letter, this pamphlet includes a Letter of the Ministers of the Jamaica Baptist Union to Governor Eyre, and other material confirming the Island's social, economic, and political distress.

LCP 10536. Not in Ragatz.

\$350.00



Item No. 127



Item No. 128

**“The Only Colonial Maryland Imprint with a Copper Engraved Title Page,”
Printed by Ann Catherine Green**

128. **Vallette, Elie:** THE DEPUTY COMMISSARY'S GUIDE WITHIN THE PROVINCE OF MARYLAND, TOGETHER WITH PLAIN AND SUFFICIENT DIRECTIONS FOR TESTATORS TO FORM, AND EXECUTORS TO PERFORM THEIR WILLS AND TESTAMENTS; FOR ADMINISTRATORS TO COMPLEAT THEIR ADMINISTRATIONS, AND FOR EVERY PERSON ANY WAY CONCERNED IN DECEASED PERSON'S ESTATES, TO PROCEED THEREIN WITH SAFETY TO THEMSELVES AND OTHERS. BY...REGISTER OF THE PREROGATIVE OFFICE OF THE SAID PROVINCE. Annapolis: Printed by Ann Catherine Green and Son, 1774. iv, 248, [11], [1 blank] pp, plus engraved title page [toned, minor wear] and Table of Descent opposite page 106 by Sparrow. Original sheep [corners rubbed], rebacked in period style. Text with scattered and generally light foxing, Very Good.

A very early, complete American legal and business guide. This noteworthy book, printed by Ann Green, "has the distinction of being the only Colonial Maryland imprint with a copper engraved title page, which coincidentally was considered the best-known example of Thomas Sparrow's work" [Hudak. *Early American Women Printers and Publishers* 268]. Green, who inherited the business from her husband in her middle age, "when many women might have indulged in self-pity, summoned all her inner resources and undertook both the support of her children and the accomplishment of a vital public service" [Id. 267].

Wroth says the engraved title page "was Sparrow's best work."
FIRST EDITION. Hudak 9-50 and page 270. Evans 13742. Wroth 338. Cohen 4632.

\$1,500.00

Put the New Court in Alexandria!

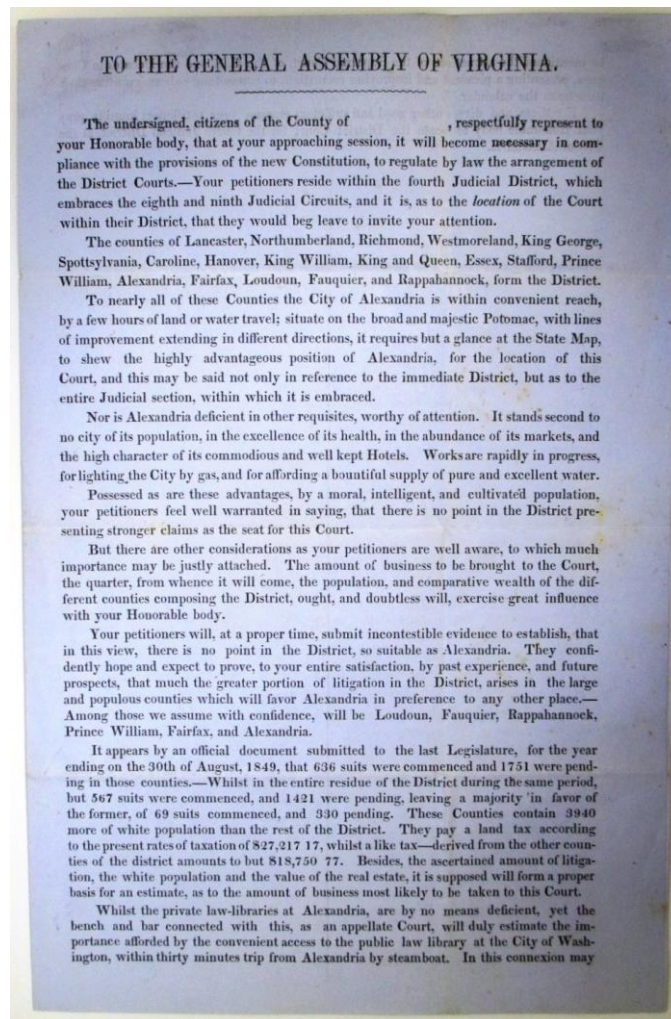
129. [Virginia]: TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF VIRGINIA. THE UNDERSIGNED, CITIZENS OF THE COUNTY OF ----, RESPECTFULLY REPRESENT TO YOUR HONORABLE BODY... [Alexandria, VA? @ 1850]. Folio printed broadsheet, 2pp + conjugate blank leaf. 32 x 30 cm. Printed on pale blue paper. Light wear, Near Fine.

A printed petition [signature areas left blank] from citizens of the 18 counties comprising Virginia's Fourth Judicial District, urging that the new District Court be located in Alexandria, which is strategically situated in relation to all the counties in the District, but especially to the six most populous and prosperous ones, in which most of the litigation occurs. Alexandria also offers "convenient access to the public law library at the city of Washington within 30 minutes trip from Alexandria by steamboat. In this connection may be mentioned the attractions of the Supreme Court of the U.S. and the debates in Congress, presenting a pleasant and improving recreation."

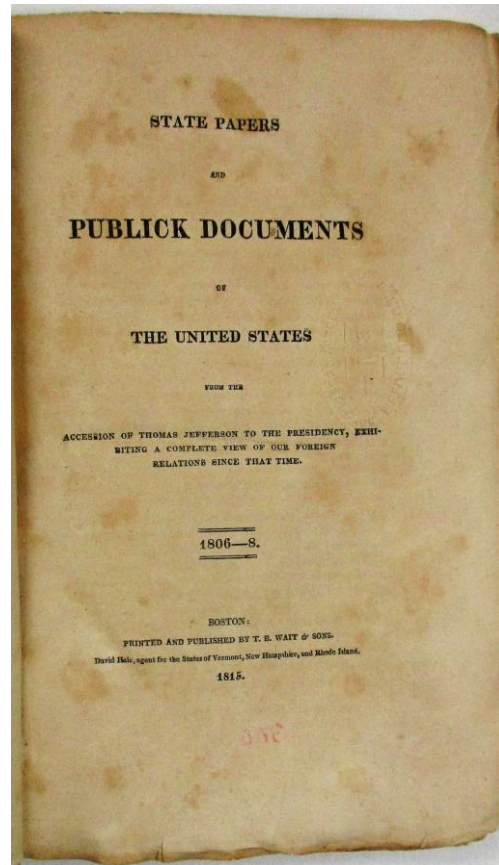
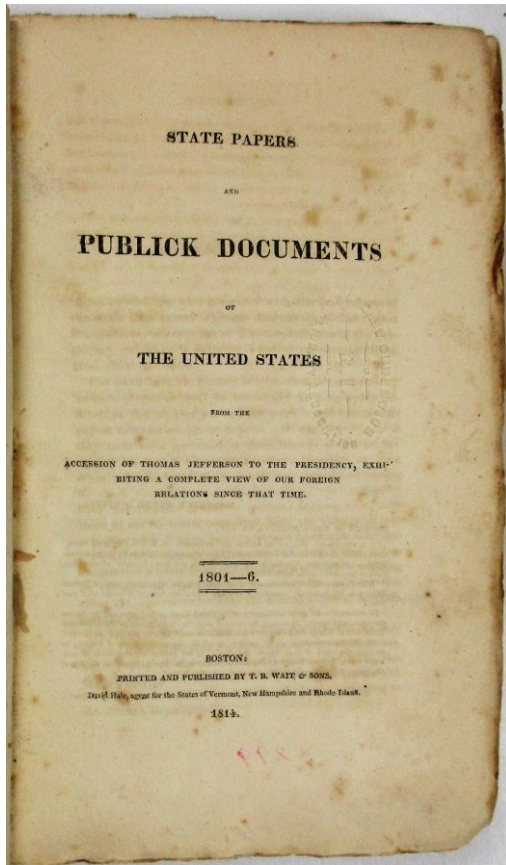
The petition includes statistics on litigation, population, and taxation. The "arrangement of the District Courts" was mandated by the new constitution, which was to go into effect in 1851.

Not located in Haynes, Swem, Hummel, Sabin, Cohen or on OCLC as of December 2018.

\$750.00



Item No. 129



Item No. 130 [two of five title pages]

130. **Wait, T.B & Sons:** STATE PAPERS AND PUBLICK DOCUMENTS OF THE UNITED STATES FROM THE ACCESSION OF THOMAS JEFFERSON TO THE PRESIDENCY, EXHIBITING A COMPLETE VIEW OF OUR FOREIGN RELATIONS SINCE THAT TIME. Boston: T.B. Wait & Sons, agent for the States of Vermont, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island, 1814-1815. Five volumes: Vol. I: 512pp, 3 folded tables; Vol. II: 511pp; Vol. III: 502pp; Vol. IV: [6], [2 blank], 536 pp, 4 folded tables; Vol. V: 674, [2], xlviii pp [pp xv-xviii are folding tables]. Original pale blue paper over boards [rubbed], tan paper spines with handwritten labels [some splitting, one lacking a label and repaired with tape]. Text untrimmed and partly uncut. Some light tanning, scattered foxing, occasional blindstamps. Very Good.

"The first edition of Wait's 'State Papers'." [Sabin.] They present a complete picture of the historic events of the Jefferson Administrations, including the acquisition of Louisiana, encounters with Spain, and other foreign and domestic matters; and the first Madison administration, with documentation of the War of 1812 and the events leading to it. FIRST EDITION. Sabin 90637. \$1,000.00

“Honest and Unsuspecting People Have Been Swindled Almost Beyond the Possibility of Calculation”

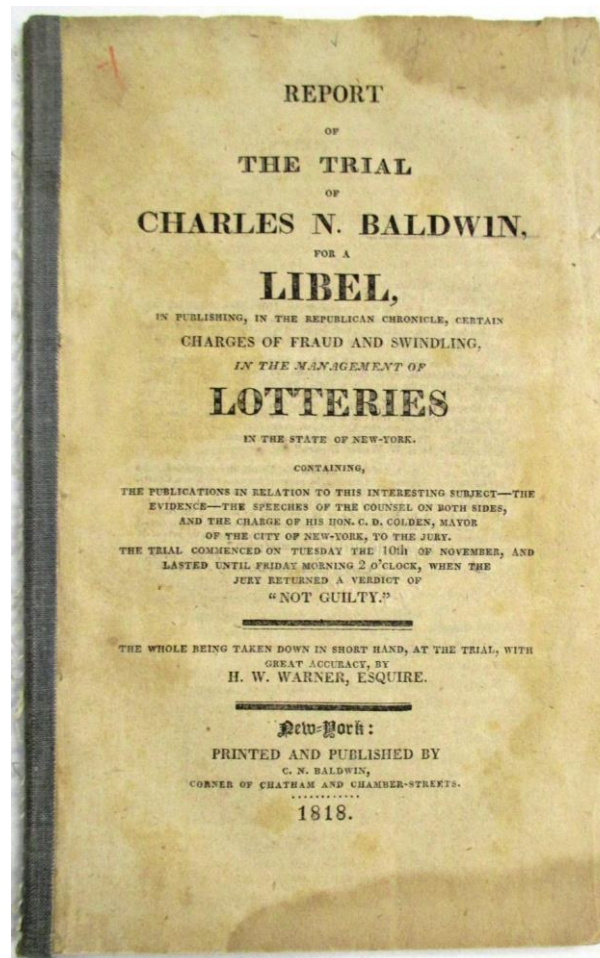
131. **Warner, H.W. [reporter]:** REPORT OF THE TRIAL OF CHARLES N. BALDWIN, FOR A LIBEL, IN PUBLISHING, IN THE REPUBLICAN CHRONICLE, CERTAIN CHARGES OF FRAUD AND SWINDLING, IN THE MANAGEMENT OF LOTTERIES IN THE STATE OF NEW YORK, CONTAINING, THE PUBLICATIONS IN RELATION TO THIS INTERESTING SUBJECT-- THE EVIDENCE-- THE SPEECHES OF THE

COUNSEL ON BOTH SIDES, AND THE CHARGE OF HON. C.D. COLDEN, MAYOR OF THE CITY OF NEW-YORK, TO THE JURY. THE TRIAL COMMENCED ON TUESDAY THE 10TH OF NOVEMBER, AND LASTED UNTIL FRIDAY MORNING 2 O'CLOCK, WHEN THE JURY RETURNED A VERDICT OF "NOT GUILTY." THE WHOLE BEING TAKEN DOWN IN SHORT HAND, AT THE TRIAL, WITH GREAT ACCURACY. New York: Printed and Published by C.N. Baldwin, 1818. 124pp, spine reinforced. Light tanning and foxing, light accession blindstamp and rubberstamp withdrawal. Title leaf reinforced with tape at blank inner margin. Good+.

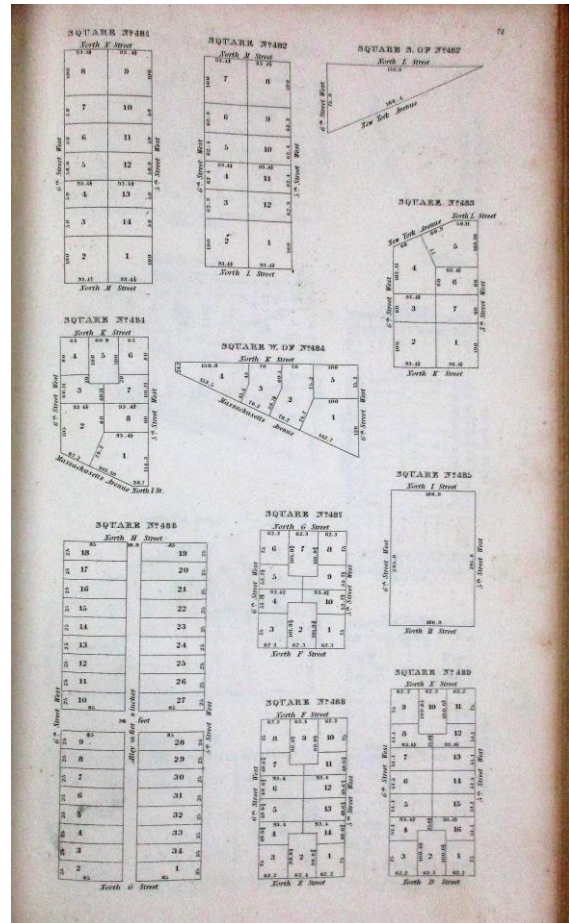
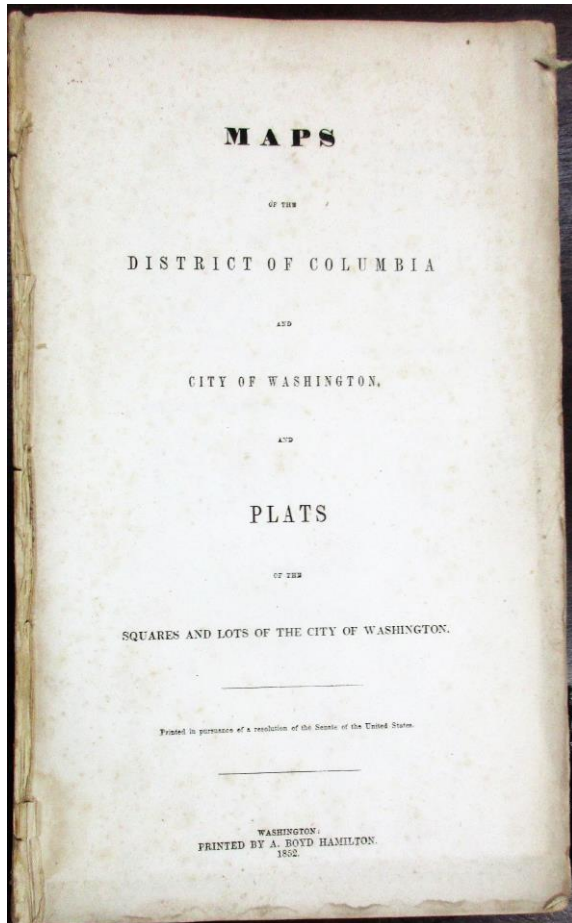
A classic First Amendment case. Baldwin, editor of the Republican Chronicle in New York City, was indicted for libel after charging that the State-sponsored lottery was rigged. This Report, published after his acquittal, is his sweet revenge, demonstrating that "the honest and unsuspecting people have been swindled almost beyond the possibility of calculation." Moreover, "the fraud was so deeply hid, and artfully played off under the cloak of a benevolent Jew-- and an uncommonly pious Christian-- that both Jews and Christians have been mortified if not disgraced by the trick."

The Jew was Naphthali Judah, a prominent New York bookseller, pillar of Congregation Shearith Israel, and Sachem of Tammany Hall. The Christian was the prominent New Yorker John Sickles. The courtroom testimony exposes fraud and skullduggery, and vindicates Baldwin.

FIRST EDITION. McCoy, Freedom of the Press B32. Cohen 13269. II Harv. Law Cat. 1009. Marke 1019. Not in Singerman or Rosenbach. \$500.00



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Item No. 132

Detailed Plat Illustrations of the Nation's Capital

132. **Washington, D.C.:** MAPS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND CITY OF WASHINGTON AND PLATS OF THE SQUARES AND LOTS OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON. PRINTED IN PURSUANCE OF A RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES. Washington: Printed by A. Boyd Hamilton, 1852. 8" x 13". [2], 159 leaves [printed on rectos only] consisting of hundreds of plat illustrations. The front endpaper and the three folding maps are absent. Original brown cloth [title in gilt, front board detached]. Last few leaves spotted at bottom corner. Good+.

The book contains more than 1100 Plat Squares of Washington, D.C., each a detailed illustration of a portion of the City as of the time of its publication. Streets, avenues, and numbered building lots are noted, bounded with dimensions and delineated. The work was a major undertaking.

Phillips, List of Maps and Views of Washington and District of Columbia, page 40. Bryan 118.

\$500.00

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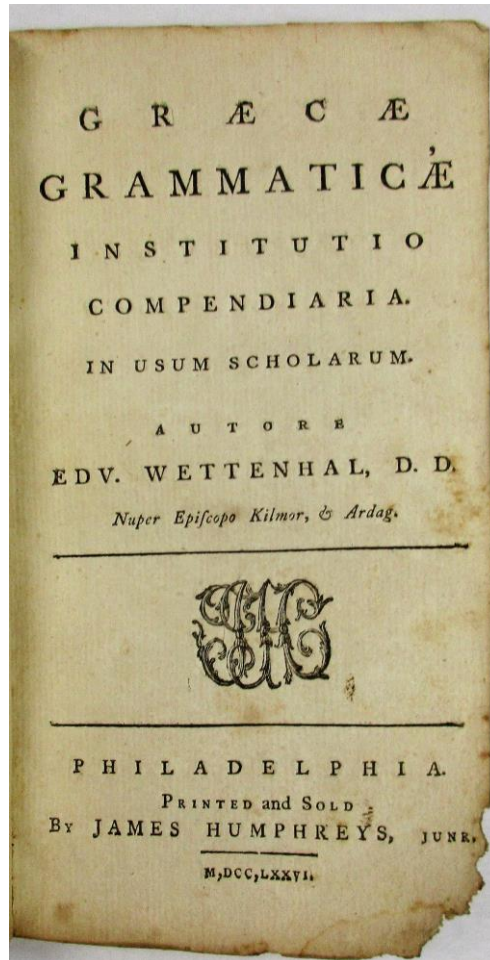
133. **Wettenhall, Edward:** GRAECAE GRAMMATICAE INSTITUTIO COMPENDIARIA, IN USUM SCHOLARUM. AUTORE EDV. WETTENHAL, D.D. NUPER EPISCOPO KILMOR, & ARDAG. Philadelphia: Printed and Sold by James Humphreys, Junr., 1776. 12mo. [4], 93, [3 blanks] pp. Disbound. First gathering with blank

lower corner chipping. Occasional close trimming to the foremargin but not affecting text. Good+.

This is the first American edition. A second issued in 1789. The text is entirely in Greek, with Greek letters, and Latin.

FIRST AMERICAN EDITION. Evans 15218. Hildeburn 3495. ESTC W12482 [10 locations].

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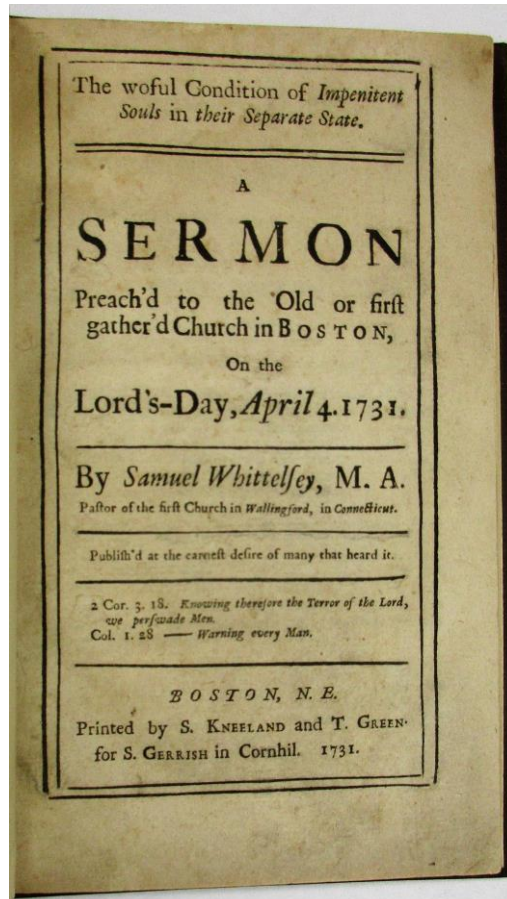
“Joy in the Increase & Flourishing of Yale-College”

134. **Whittelsey, Samuel:** THE WOFUL CONDITION OF IMPENITENT SOULS IN THEIR SEPARATE STATE. A SERMON PREACH'D TO THE OLD OR FIRST GATHER'D CHURCH IN BOSTON, ON THE LORD'S-DAY, APRIL 4. 1731. Boston, N.E.: S. Kneeland and T. Green for S. Gerrish in Cornhill, 1731. [vi], 1-23, [1 blank] pp. Scattered foxing, lacking the half title, else Very Good.

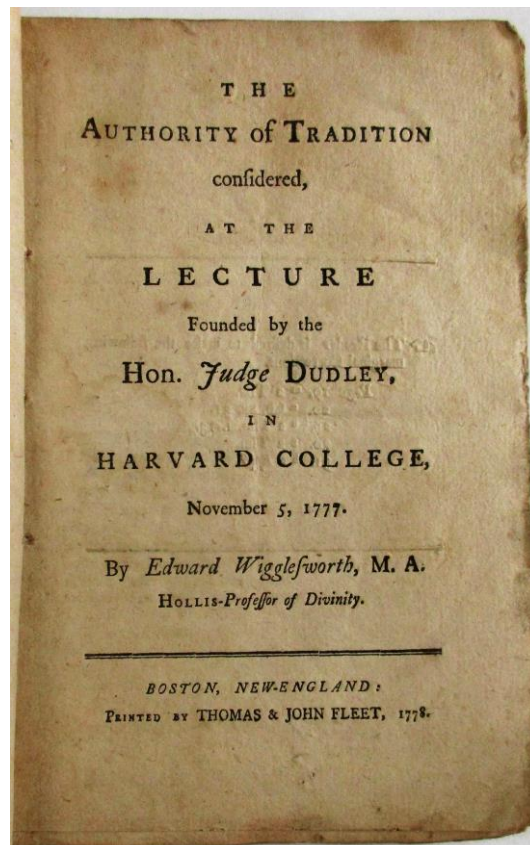
The preface 'To the Reader' is signed in type at the end by Thomas Foxcroft and Charles Chauncy. They "take this Occasion to express our Joy in the Increase & Flourishing of Yale-College, which may well boast of being the happy Mother of our Author." Whittelsey is "the only Instance, as yet, of a Father and his Son named in her Catalogue of Graduates."

Evans 3491.

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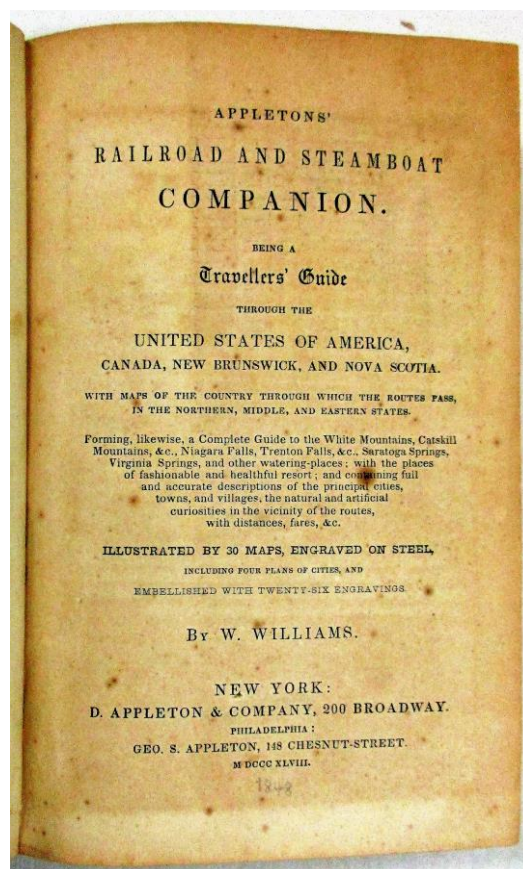
“Idolatry of the Romish Church, Their Tyranny, Usurpations...”

135. **Wigglesworth, Edward:** THE AUTHORITY OF TRADITION CONSIDERED, AT THE LECTURE FOUNDED BY THE HON. JUDGE DUDLEY, IN HARVARD COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 5, 1777. BY... HOLLIS-PROFESSOR OF DIVINITY. Boston: Thomas & John Fleet, 1778. 39, [1 blank] pp, with the half title. Stitched, lightly toned. A small hole affects one or two letters. Very Good.

An uninhibited attack on Roman Catholics and their Church, reflecting the contemporary revolutionary temper that opposed authority imposed from abroad. Wigglesworth says he is "exposing the idolatry of the Romish Church, their tyranny, usurpations, damnable heresies, fatal errors, abominable superstitions," etc.

FIRST EDITION. Evans 16171. ESTC W38336.

\$500.00



Item No. 136

An Extremely Attractive Copy

136. **Williams, W[ellington]:** APPLETON'S RAILROAD AND STEAMBOAT COMPANION. BEING A TRAVELLERS' GUIDE THROUGH THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, CANADA, NEW BRUNSWICK, AND NOVA SCOTIA. WITH MAPS OF THE COUNTRY THROUGH WHICH THE ROUTES PASS, IN THE NORTHERN, MIDDLE, AND EASTERN STATES. ILLUSTRATED BY 30 MAPS, ENGRAVED ON STEEL, INCLUDING FOUR PLANS OF CITIES, AND EMBELLISHED WITH TWENTY-SIX ENGRAVINGS. New York: D. Appleton, 1848. 12mo, 313 pp, [8-publ. advts.], maps and text illustrations. Original bright red cloth with front cover and spine decorated in gilt, rear cover blind embossed [minor wear]. Folding map frontis of New York and Brooklyn, plus 29

additional maps [folding and otherwise] as collated on pp 5-6. Occasional minor wear, Near Fine.

The second of the Appleton northeastern guides, the first having been printed in the previous year. Howes does not record this printing; instead, Howes records the 1847, and an 1848 collating identically with the 1847, which has fewer maps than this offering. The maps-- which frequently show transportation routes, including rail and canal-- and text are an invaluable source for America's developing rail and steam technology. FIRST EDITION. Howes W489. \$450.00



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“Comprehensive Book on Railway Engineering”

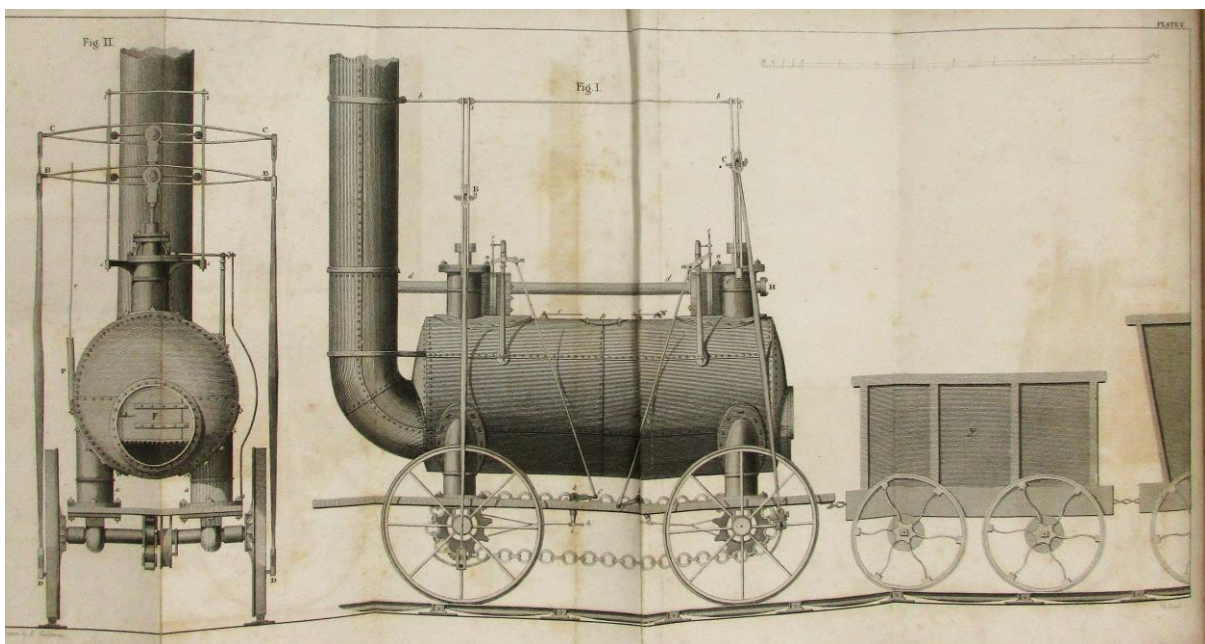
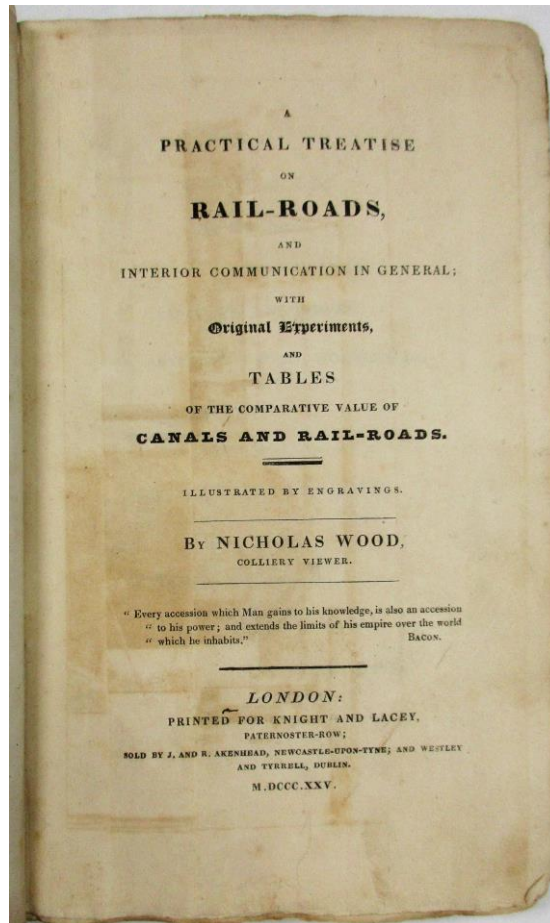
137. **Wood, Nicholas: A PRACTICAL TREATISE ON RAIL-ROADS, AND INTERIOR COMMUNICATION IN GENERAL; WITH ORIGINAL EXPERIMENTS, AND TABLES ON THE COMPARATIVE VALUE OF CANALS AND RAIL-ROADS. ILLUSTRATED BY ENGRAVINGS. BY NICHOLAS WOOD, COLLIERY VIEWER.** London: Printed for Knight and Lacey, 1825. Later brown buckram, original gilt-lettered red morocco spine label [light chipping, affecting a letter] retained. 8 [publisher advts], [2 blanks], [4], 314 pp, plus six folding plates: frontis, and after pages 50, 84, 122, 144, 156. Occasional mild dusting; closed tear [expertly repaired, barely noticeable and without loss] at last leaf. Except as noted, Very Good.

The first edition of the first comprehensive book [with Thomas Tredgold's 'Treatise' published the same year] on railway engineering. An errata is at page [4]. As Wikipedia notes,

Wood "analysed the various types of 'motive power' then in use: self-acting planes, fixed steam-engine planes, horses and steam locomotives." He also presented evidence on the superiority of railroads to canal transportation.

FIRST EDITION. Dibner, Heralds of Science 182.

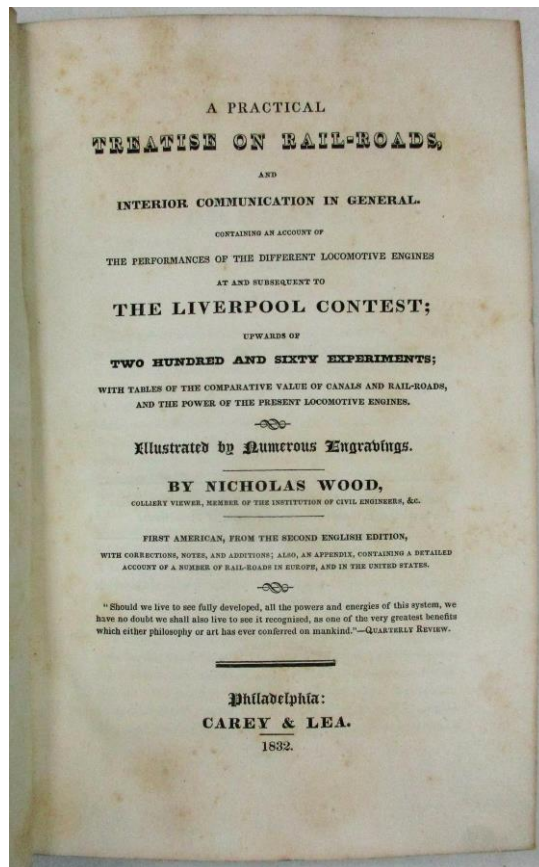
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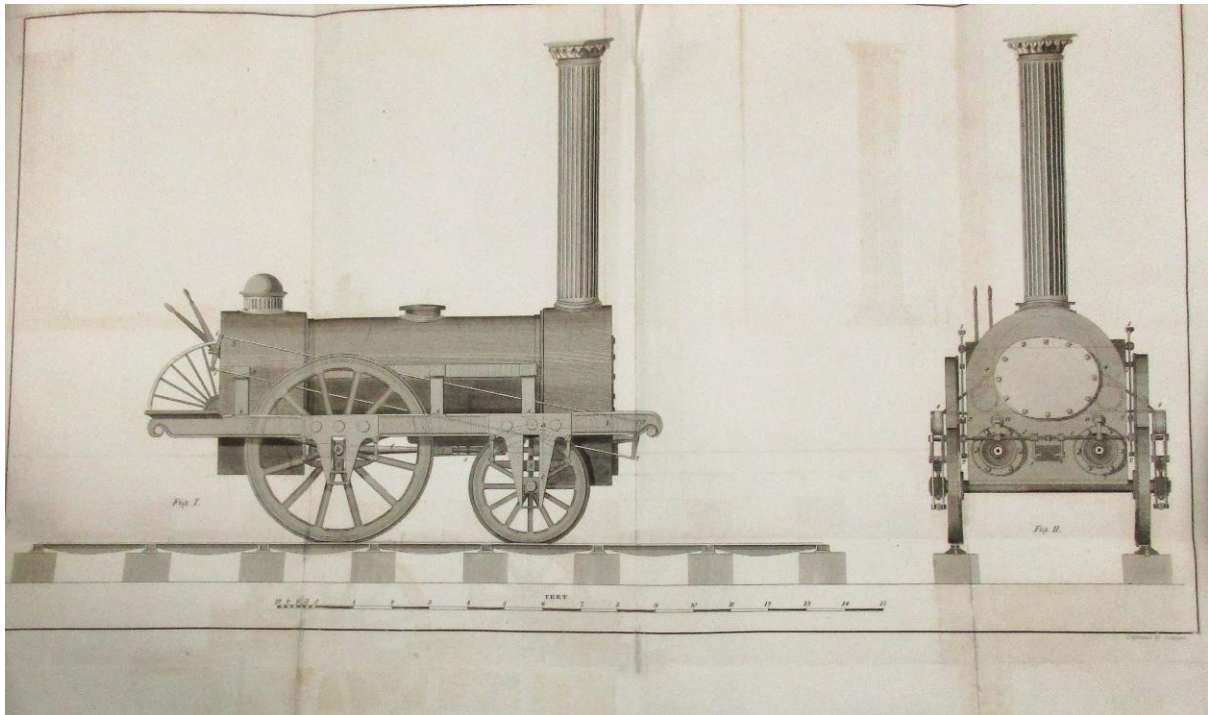
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138. **Wood, Nicholas:** A PRACTICAL TREATISE ON RAIL-ROADS, AND INTERIOR COMMUNICATION IN GENERAL. CONTAINING AN ACCOUNT OF THE PERFORMANCES OF THE DIFFERENT LOCOMOTIVE ENGINES AT AND SUBSEQUENT TO THE LIVERPOOL CONTEST; UPWARDS OF TWO HUNDRED AND SIXTY EXPERIMENTS; WITH TABLES OF THE COMPARATIVE VALUE OF CANALS AND RAIL-ROADS, AND THE POWER OF THE PRESENT LOCOMOTIVE ENGINES. ILLUSTRATED BY NUMEROUS ENGRAVINGS... FIRST AMERICAN, FROM THE SECOND ENGLISH EDITION, WITH CORRECTIONS, NOTES, AND ADDITIONS; ALSO, AN APPENDIX, CONTAINING A DETAILED ACCOUNT OF A NUMBER OF RAIL-ROADS IN EUROPE, AND IN THE UNITED STATES. Philadelphia: Carey & Lea; Griggs & Dickinson, Printers, 1832. xxvi, 592pp, one folding table, plus ten plate illustrations/diagrams [9 of which are folding plates]. Bound in attractive, modern half calf and marbled boards, with gilt spine rules and gilt-stamped spine title, marbled endpapers. All text present but, after page 552, a number of leaves are bound out of order: ([1]-552, 561-568, 553-560, 577-584, 569-576, 593-598, [1-errata], [1-binder's instructions], [585]-592 pp). Light scattered toning and foxing. Except as noted, Very Good.

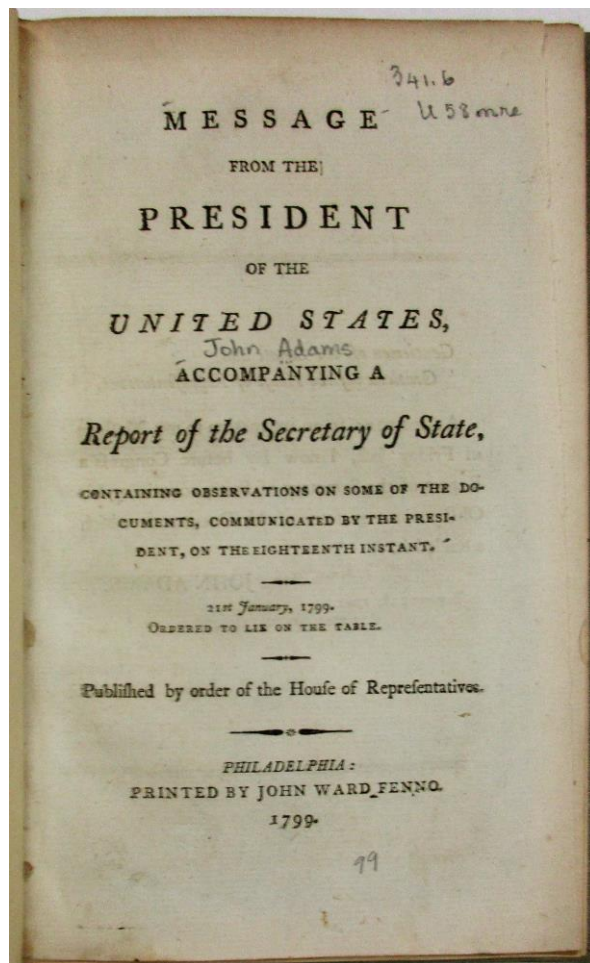
The first American edition of the first comprehensive book [with Thomas Tredgold's 'Treatise' published the same year] on railway engineering. FIRST AMERICAN EDITION. Dibner, Heralds of Science 182. Thomson 691. OCLC notes 9 copies under 7 accession numbers as of December 2018. \$275.00



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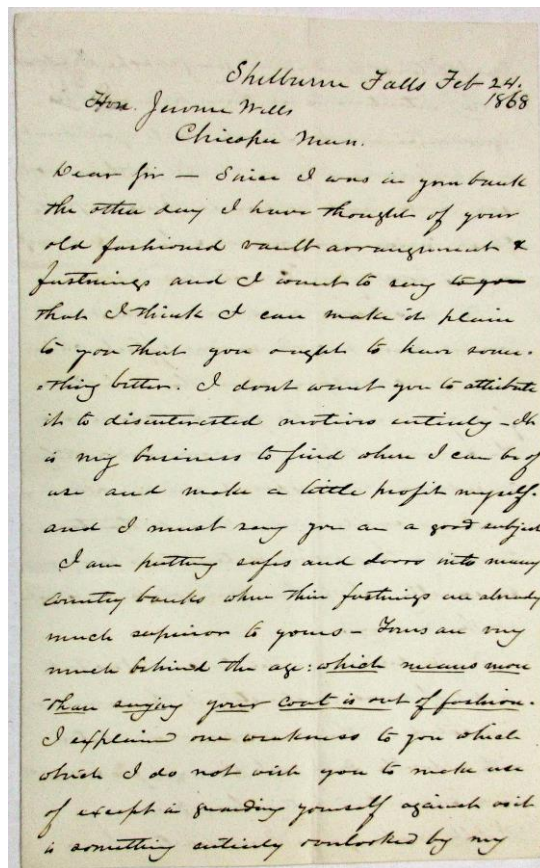
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139. [XYZ Affair]: MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, ACCOMPANYING A REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, CONTAINING OBSERVATIONS ON SOME OF THE DOCUMENTS, COMMUNICATED BY THE PRESIDENT, ON THE EIGHTEENTH INSTANT. 21ST JANUARY, 1799. Philadelphia: Fenno, 1798 [i.e., 1799]. (2), 45, (1 blank), (1), (1 blank) pp. Light rubberstamp at blank upper margin of page [3]. Occasional tanning, Very Good plus. Bound in later cloth [bookplate on front pastedown].

"Relating entirely to French-American relations, with some remarks on privateering in the West Indies." Jenkins. Secretary of State Pickering details with frankness the attempts of the French government "to exculpate itself from the charge of corruption, as having demanded a douceur of Fifty Thousand Pounds sterling (222,000 dollars) for the pockets of the Directors and Ministers..." Much on the XYZ affair is reviewed. The last printed page, dated January 24, 1799, is frequently absent from this title; it is Pickering's correction of an error in the preceding text.

FIRST EDITION. Evans 36546. II Jenkins 728.

\$450.00



Item No. 140

**The Inventor of the Yale Lock Offers His Services,
With His Detailed Illustration**

140. **Yale, Linus, Jr.:** AUTOGRAPH LETTER SIGNED, WITH DETAILED ILLUSTRATION ON THE FINAL PAGE, BY THE FAMED INVENTOR OF THE YALE LOCK, FROM SHELBURNE, MASS., FEBRUARY 24, 1868, TO JEROME WELLS, PRESIDENT OF THE CHICOPEE SAVINGS BANK, IN WHICH THE ENTHUSIASTIC, KNOWLEDGEABLE, AND SELF-CONFIDENT ENTREPRENEUR DESCRIBES THE

BANK'S DEFECTIVE SYSTEM OF LOCKS, EXPLAINS HOW HE WOULD ELIMINATE THOSE DEFECTS, AND ILLUSTRATES HIS PROPOSED PLAN. 8" x 9.75", unlined sheet folded to 4.8" x 8". [4] pp. Completely in ink manuscript. Neat old folds. Page [4] is an illustration, neatly hand-drawn, of Yale's proposed door and lock mechanism with notations concerning materials, thickness, and design. Near Fine.

The Letter: "DEAR SIR - SINCE I WAS IN YOUR BANK THE OTHER DAY I HAVE THOUGHT OF YOUR OLD FASHIONED VAULT ARRANGEMENTS & FASTENINGS AND I WANT TO SAY TO YOU THAT I THINK I CAN MAKE IT PLAIN TO YOU THAT YOU OUGHT TO HAVE SOMETHING BETTER. I DON'T WANT YOU TO ATTRIBUTE IT TO DISINTERESTED NOTIONS ENTIRELY - IT IS MY BUSINESS TO FIND WHERE I CAN BE OF USE AND MAKE A LITTLE PROFIT MYSELF, AND I MUST SAY YOU ARE A GOOD SUBJECT.

"I AM PUTTING SAFES AND DOORS INTO MANY COUNTRY BANKS WHEN THEIR FASTENINGS ARE ALREADY MUCH SUPERIOR TO YOURS - YOURS ARE VERY MUCH BEHIND THE AGE: WHICH MEANS MORE THAN SAYING YOUR COAT IS OUT OF FASHION [underlined in original]. I EXPLAINED ONE WEAKNESS TO YOU WHICH I DO NOT WISH YOU TO MAKE USE OF EXCEPT IN GUARDING YOURSELF AGAINST AS IT IS SOMETHING ENTIRELY OVERLOOKED BY MY COMPETITORS AND IT IS MY [I HOPE PARDONABLE] INTENTION TO LET THEM REMAIN IN IGNORANCE - AS I LOOK AT IT YOU WANT A SET OF DOORS TO YOUR VAULT WITH A MODERN LOCK AND A SMALL BURGLAR PROOF CHEST INSIDE YOUR PRESENT SAFE LARGE ENOUGH ONLY TO HOLD YOUR 'CONVERTIBLES' -

"THE NEW DOORS AND LOCK TO THE VAULT WOULD HAVE A GOOD MORAL EFFECT WHICH I NEED NOT ENLARGE UPON THE IMPORTANCE OF TO YOU AND YOUR FAMILY WHO LIVE IN THE SAME BUILDING - YOU HAVE UNDOUBTEDLY CONSIDERED HOW EXPOSED YOU ARE BY HAVING SUCH AN EASILY DEMOLISHED STRUCTURE TEMPTING THE PROWLING FRATERNITY WHO ALWAYS SEE EXACTLY WHAT THEY HAVE GOT TO DO TO GET AT THE MONEY.

"I WILL DELIVER ON THE CARS IN NEW YORK A SET OF DOORS CONSTRUCTED IN THE MANNER INDICATED IN THE ACCOMPANYING SKETCH WITH A DOUBLE DIAL LOCK/ BRONZE/ FOR \$675.00 AND SUPERINTEND PUTTING THIS UP.

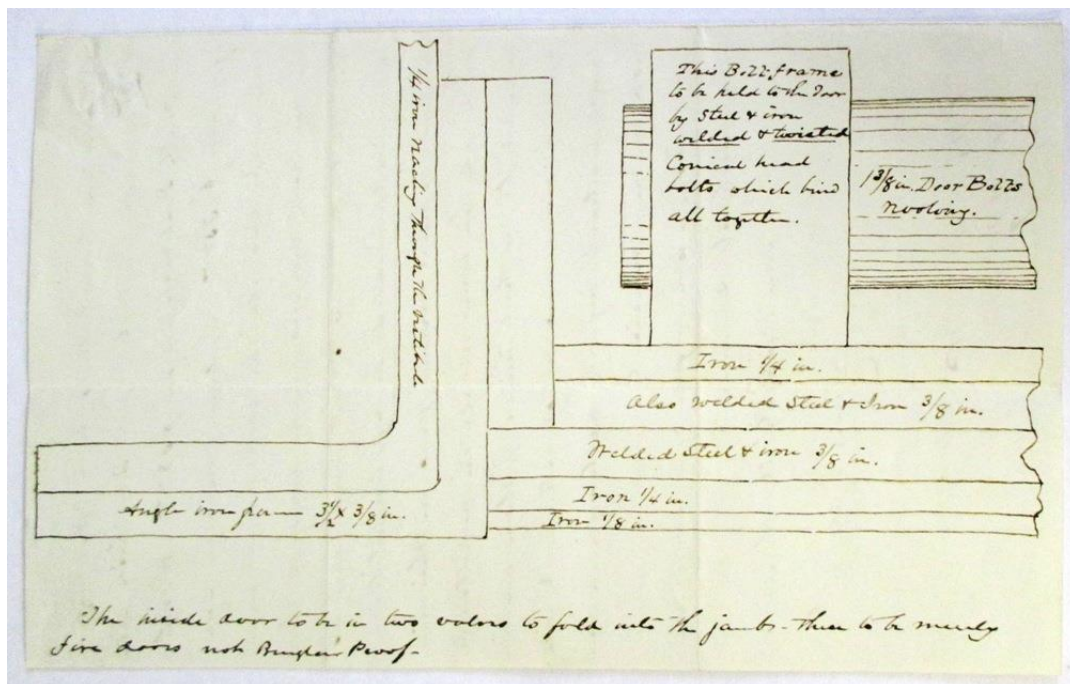
"I WILL MAKE YOU A FRANKLINITE CHEST UNDER MY THREE PATENTS SAY 24 IN HIGH 18 IN WIDE AND 16 IN DEEP 2 IN THICK WITH A DOUBLE DIAL LOCK ON FOR \$687.00 OR BOTH FOR SAY \$1350. I CAN HONESTLY SAY MY WORK HAS ALL THE GOOD POINTS FOUND IN THE BEST MAKERS AND SEVERAL THAT ARE ENTIRELY NEW TO THE WORLD AND AS YET UNAPPRECIATED BY MY COMPETITORS. I HAVE SPENT SIXTEEN YEARS IN THIS LINE AND LED THE WAY IN ALL THE IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS IN THAT TIME. I 'BLOW MY OWN HORN' KNOWING HOW MUCH STRAIN IT WILL BEAR WITHOUT INJURY ALTHOUGH IT MAY NOT BE VERY MUSICAL.

"HOPING TO HEAR FROM YOU SOON ON THIS SUBJECT I AM VERY RESPECTFULLY YOURS, LINUS YALE, JR."

Linus Yale, Jr. [1821-1868] invented the famous Yale Cylinder Lock, based on ancient Egyptian mechanisms and perfected by Yale, a distant relative of Elihu Yale, the founder of Yale University. The Yale lock, "the world's favorite lock," is touted on the Yale Lock website as "one of the oldest international brands in the world and probably the best-known name in the locking industry." Yale joined his father's business, the Yale Lock Shop in Newport, New

York, in 1850. He perfected and patented his father's pin tumbler cylinder lock in 1861. By 1862 he introduced the Monitor Bank Lock, which transformed banks from key locks to dial or combination locks. He fine-tuned the cylinder lock with a second patent in 1865. He and Henry Robinson Towne formed the Yale Lock Manufacturing Company in Stamford, Connecticut. Materials and manufacturing practices have changed over the years, but the principle of Yale's design is mostly unchanged ["Our beginning - the history of Yale," accessed at the web site of Yale Lock].

Jerome Wells [1813-1880] was the first president of the Chicopee Savings Bank, organized in 1854, and served as such until 1874. [Everts: HISTORY OF THE CONNECTICUT VALLEY IN MASSACHUSETTS... VOL. II. Philadelphia: 1879. Pages 965, 976-980.] \$1,500.00



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