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1. Adams, James Truslow, editor. **DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN HISTORY**. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1940. First Edition. Six volumes, including index. pp: xi, 444; 430; 432; 512; 515; 258. Bound in blue buckram, gilt lettering on spines. 10.25" x 7" Very Good. \$180.00

2. Algeria. **PHOTOGRAPH ALBUM OF 67 ORIGINAL IMAGES TAKEN BY COL. ROBERT GRAY SWIFT AND COL. JAY D.B. LATTIN OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY SIGNAL CORPS**. Original photograph album. This album contains 67 high-quality b/w photographs, 41 taken by Col. Swift, the remainder taken by Col. Jay D.B. Lattin. Swift's photos are two sizes: the smaller, numbering 34 shots, with images measuring approx. 3 ¼" or 3 ½" by 5 ¼" or 5 ½"; and the larger, numbering 7 shots, measuring approx. 6" x 8 ½". Col. Lattin's photos are approx. 4 ½" x 3 ½" or 5 ¾" x 9 ½". Of the 67 images, 45 depict scenes in Algiers, Algeria (41 taken by Swift, 4 by Lattin). The remaining shots (all Lattin's) include scenes in Marseilles, Montargis, and Toulon. All photographs are labeled in Swift's very precise printing by hand. The album also contains originals, and some copies, of documents relating to Swift's postings April-May, 1945. Also present are two maps: folded map of Paris and the Metro system, and a one-page map of London and its Underground stops, along with a small four-page booklet on the Cumberland Hotel in that city. The physical album measures 11" x 14", post-bound white cloth bordered by red tape, and contains 50 pages. The album was created by Col. Robert Gray Swift, Signal Corps, with a hand-printed cover reading: "Trip to E.T.O./ [Signal Corps insignia]/ Spring-1945/ Algeria/ Col. R.G.Swift". All lettering throughout the album is in Swift's precise, draughtsman-like hand. Very Good condition.

Col. Swift (a "Lt. Col." in the earlier documents) was serving at the Central Signal Corps School at Camp Crowder, MO, when he and Col. Jay D.B. Lattin, (HQ, Second Service, Command, Governor's Island, NY) were ordered to report to Washington prior to being sent to Paris for 30 days to survey training installations there and to recommend improvements. (Document #1, April 10, 1945). On April 25, Swift receives a document (printed in French and English and accomplished by hand) signed by French General Merlin, (Chief Signal Officer of Ground Air and Naval Forces), "honouring him for his services" and authorizing Swift to wear the French Signal Corps insignia (Document #2). On May 2, 1945, Swift receives orders to go from E.T.O.

Headquarters to Algiers for 10 days, along with Col. Hattin and Lt. Col. Paul Gilbert Raymond of the French Army (Document #3). The terms of Document #1 are then extended by 15 days (Document #4, May 16, 1945). On May 27, Swift is ordered to London for 7 days (Document #5), and on May 30, (Document #6) he receives notification from the E.T.O. office that he is indeed authorized to wear the French insignia bestowed on him in Document #2. ~~ The photographs Swift takes in Algiers include highly evocative glimpses of the native populations in the streets and at the Casbah and public market, well as shots of French and American military personnel. Photos include birds-eye views, the mosque used as an air raid shelter, the King George Hotel (which was "Gen. Eisenhower's North African HQ"), the French Signal School, the Governor General's Palace and its guards, the "harbour", the Church of Notre Dame, ruins of an old Roman temple near the city, and the Christian Martyr's Tomb and its "keeper". Personnel at the French Signal School and French Radio Intercept Station are seen: two "Merlinettes" (i.e. women "pigeoners" holding their birds), and Lt. Touche and other staff including two "French WACS". Three photographs document "Arab soldiers entertaining their military "guests" at an outdoor feast of pit-roasted lamb and side dishes. Lattin's five views of Algiers include the French Signal School and its staff, along with a mosque and worshippers. Of Col. Lattin's other photos, 6 were taken at the Montargis Signal School and include "German P.W.s", the School buildings and staff officers "at the officers' chateau", and a shot of Swift, Col. Raymond and the School Commandant together. Seven views taken in "Marsailles" (Marseille) include street scenes, Notre Dame church, the waterfront, and candid of the officers, including Le Man and Raymond. Also seen are two views of the waterfront at Toulons showing bombed buildings, and two of a "Mediterranean waterfront" en route from Marseille to Cannes. \$375.00

3. Apollinaire, Guillaume. **LES PEINTRES CUBISTES**. Deuxieme Edition. Paris: Eugene Figuiere & Co., 1913. Second Edition. 84pp text; 46 black-and-white plates. Original yellow wrappers, bound into 3/4 red morocco and wood-grain boards, gilt spine lettering, top edges gilt, red endpapers. Near Fine condition. 9.25" x 7". \$250.00

4. Arctic Institute of North America . **ARCTIC BIBLIOGRAPHY: Volumes 1-3**. Washington DC: Department of Defense, 1953. First Edition. ISBN: . Three volumes, thick octavo. 4,478pp; large, folding map in color at the back of each volume. Bound in blue buckram, gilt lettering on spines. 9.25" x 6". Very Good condition.
Best single bibliography on the subject. Volumes 1 and 2 contain 20,003 annotated entries. Volume 3 is a thorough index by sub-topic. \$250.00

5. Barclay, John. **IO. BARCLAII ARGENIS. Editio novissimus cum Clave hoc ist, nominum propriorum elucidatione hac, tenus nondum edita**. Amsterdam: Elzevir, 1671. Early edition. pp: 569, (2), (5) index; pictorial title-page, headpiece and tailpiece. Bound in blue morocco and marbled boards, ribbed spine with gilt lettering, marbled endpapers and edges, place-marker ribbon. Signature of Guido Carolus Aubry on verso of title-page. 5.25" x 3". Very Good.
Text in Latin. Barclay was a Scottish writer, satirist, and poet. This book is his political allegory or historical romance re the religious conflict in France under Henri III and Henri IV, as well as touching on events in England, including the Overbury scandal. \$160.00

6. Barham, Richard Harris. **THE INGOLDSBY LEGENDS OF MIRTH AND MARVELS, by Thomas Ingoldsby, Esquire: First Series, Second Series, Third Series**. London: Richard Bentley, 1840-1847. First Editions. Three volumes. pp: (viii), 338, (1) Appendix; illutrated title-page, 6 plates + (ix), 288; illustrated title-page, 7 plates + (viii), 364; illustrated title-page, two portraits of author Barham, 4 plates. First Editions, uniformly bound by John Bumpus of Oxford Street in full red morocco, ribbed spines with elaborate gilt decorations and titles and dates, triple-ruled borders, elaborate gilt turn-ins, all edges gilt. All three volumes bear the bookplate of

William Forbes Morgan, featuring old tomes and crests. Some scattered foxing to the plates, still nearly fine inside and out. 8" x 5". Very Good condition.
The etchings are by Bush, Cruikshank, and Leech. \$275.00

7. Birdland. **BIRDLAND STARS OF '56 AND THE EAST-WEST ALL STARS.** New York: Birdland, 1956. First Edition. (24)pp; 12 full-page musician portraits from photographs, and smaller ones in the text. The text includes "Birdland on Broadway" by Allan Morrison, "Jazz: Only American Art" by Robert Sylvester, and biographical sketches of the stars. Bound in pictorial blue wrappers, 12" x 9". The date Feb 16/ 1956 is written on the cover. Fine condition. *Featured in this souvenir of Birdland are: Sarah Vaughan, Count Basie, Al Hibbler, Lester Young, Johnny Smith, Bud Powell, Joe Williams, and the East/West Jazz Septet (Conti Condoli, Kenney Dorham, Al Cohn, Phil Woods, Roy Haines, Joe Benjamin, and Jimmy Jones).* [Unrecorded by WorldCat.] \$200.00

8. Blake, William. **AMERICA, A PROPHECY. Facsimile of the original which was printed at Lambeth by William Blake in 1791.** Clarivaux, France: Trianon Press, 1963. Limited Edition. Folio. Unpaginated; 18 color plates, including frontispiece, title-page, and 16 facsimiles of Blake's illustrated leaves of manuscript. Bound by Engel of Paris in quarter blue morocco and marbled boards, gilt spine lettering and top edges. In the slipcase of matching marbled paper over boards. One edge of the slipcase is bruised; the book is in fine condition. 14.5" x 10.75". Fine. *This is #26 of 526 copies. Printed on Arches pure rag paper made to match that used by Blake. Each page is watermarked with Blake's monogram.* \$300.00

9. Blake, William. **VISIONS OF THE DAUGHTERS OF ALBION. Facsimile of the original which was printed by William Blake in 1793.** Paris: Trianon Press, 1959. Limited Edition. Folio. Unpaginated; 11 color plates, including frontispiece, title-page, and 9 facsimiles of Blake's illustrated leaves of manuscript. Bound by Mansell of London in quarter orange morocco and marbled boards, gilt spine lettering and top edges. In the slipcase of matching marbled paper over boards. 14.5" x 10.25". Fine condition. *This is #260 of 446 copies. Printed on Arches pure rag paper made to match that used by Blake. Each page is watermarked with Blake's monogram.* \$200.00

10. Bradley, Theodore . **1901 HANDWRITTEN DIARY KEPT BY THIS NEW YORK STATE DAIRYMAN, RESIDING IN POTSDAM, SAINT LAWRENCE COUNTY, NY.** Original manuscript. The main text of this diary comprises 183pp of neat, pencilled entries, along with 21pp of memoranda and cash accounts, and the usual printed almanac-type matter. In a wallet-style binding of maroon cloth, "Excelsior Diary" in gilt on the cover. 7" x 3.5". Very Good condition.
[Potsdam is some 85 miles south of Ottawa, Canada. Our diarist, Theodore Bradley, was born in New York City in 1857, married Nellie Perrin in 1879. They relocated to Potsdam, had two children, and Theodore died in 1917. Nellie passed in 1926.] Theodore writes here as a middle-aged man who works in several local milk factories, including the Ellis Factory, Parishville Center Factory. and Knapps Station Factory, all in St. Lawrence Co., NY. He is married to Nell. Theodore is involved in the process of building and staffing the Knapps factory as this diary opens. His many jobs include hiring men to work on additions, repairs, and maintenance (and occasionally assisting them); keeping the books ("figuring", which occupies many hours per month and includes preparing "dividend checks and statements" and doing the banking chores); keeping track of the "patrons" of the factories and their investments in the factories ("they contract their milk for five years"- Feb.), and testing the milk several times a month. This latter task can be dangerous, as when, in April, he "got some milk into my mouth and after 20 minutes or more was taken very sick from the poison. Emma gave me whites of eggs and Charlie

telephoned Dr....I was sick for two or three hours...[then] finished testing by Nell's help." // He also runs his own household farm, with help from his sons Gene (or "Genie") and "Will". They not only plant and harvest hay, oats, potatoes, millet and corn, but also raise hogs and cows, as well as selling butter (he is continually "making butter boxes" for storage and transport), apples, maple syrup, and calves ("sold two calves for \$12"-March). Of course, he also does work on the family house and grounds, including seeing that wood is cut/drawn, ice is cut, buildings are repaired, roads are "made", etc. Gene. in the early months of the year, usually attends school in Potsdam and comes home to work on weekends; but in September, 1901, he "decided that he will give up school until February and come home to help me" with harvesting, etc. // Theodore is a religious man, noting who went to church each Sunday (up to three times a day, including Sunday School), and what the subject of the sermon was. Temperance rears its head several times in this context, and one sermon is on the "relationship of the saloon to McKinley's assassination"-Sept.). He also keeps abreast of news in the local towns where he frequently travels because of work-related and family duties. These include Norwood, Potsdam, Hewittville, Canton, Ogdensburg, and Sisonville. In January, he appears in Canton court as a witness during a lawsuit; and then in May, he spends a week there as a juror, hearing "the Nicholville murder case" as well as "a case of stealing...forging check...licker [liquor] case...gambling at Decalb...[and] manslaughter at Norfolk." // He is also tangled up in legal business all spring, upon the death of his wife's father, "Father Perrin." The disposition of Father P's lands and goods is contested by various relatives, and he records much palaver over Mother Perrin's share (and relocation), the sale of the goods at auction ("sold most everything...cheap"-June), etc., along with the accompanying financial details. Eventually, the property is sold, but the Theodore and his relatives are allowed to enjoy the fruits of the fall harvest (and sell them), since the new owner won't take possession until February, 1902. // The entries in this diary reflect the turn-of-the-century's leaning toward modernity, while maintaining some old-fashioned technology. He mentions using the telephone many times, but also notes in April that he's had "128 consecutive days of sleighing" as the major form of transportation, including for taking milk to the factories. There is much about buying and repairing a separator for factory use, but there's still a lot of time spent "cutting ice" and drawing wood from the woods. // One highlight of the year is the family's trip to Waltham, MA (and Boston), which lasts from Nov. 26-Dec. 13. In addition to visiting family, Theodore and various relatives tour Boston and see such unusual sights as the Saxonia, which he boards and notes "is to sail for London tomorrow and is to carry about 800 passengers beside a crew of 260". He also "saw Chiquita" at the "animal show" and reports that she is "32 years old and 26 inches high. She is very pretty [and]...I shook hands with her."

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11. Briggs, Clare. **GOLF: THE BOOK OF A THOUSAND CHUCKLES.** Chicago: P.F. Volland, (1916). First Edition. Oblong quarto, 124pp; cartoons throughout, some color highlights. Bound in green cloth and pictorial boards. 9" x 12.75". Very Good condition. [Donovan & Murdoch, *Golf and the Printed Word*, 7430.]

\$175.00

12. Brown, William Lawrence. **AN ESSAY ON THE NATURAL EQUALITY OF MEN, ON THE RIGHTS THAT RESULT FROM IT, AND ON THE DUTIES WHICH IT IMPOSES....** Corrected and Enlarged ... The First American Edition. Philadelphia: Printed for John Ormrod, by William W. Woodward, at Franklin's Head..., 1793. First US Edition. pp: 191, (2)contents, (2)printer/bookseller's ad offering "A Collection of Valuable Books on Various Subjects." Bound in old calf, gilt-ruled spine, red leather label; joints repaired some time ago, and now cracking from the top down. 6.5" x 4". Good condition.

\$175.00

13. Bryant, William Cullen, editor. **PICTURESQUE AMERICA; OR, THE LAND WE LIVE IN. A Delineation by Pen and Pencil of the Mountains, Rivers, Lakes, Forests, Water-**

falls, Shores, Canyons, Valleys, Cities, and other Picturesque Features of Our Country. With Illustrations on Steel and Wood, by Eminent American Artists. NY: D. Appleton and Company, (1872-1874). First Edition. Two volumes, thick small-folio. pp: 568; 576. Steel-engraved frontispieces, half-titles, and 45 other plates (49 in all); nearly 900 other wood and steel engravings, many full-page. Bound in brown morocco; paneled spine with raised bands, gilt lettering and floral decorations; ruled sides with artist's palette and title gilt-stamped on both covers; all edges gilt. Spotty foxing to frontispiece and half-title in both volumes, otherwise clean plates and text. Joints lightly rubbed. 13" x 10" x 2.5" (each volume). Very Good condition..
[Blanck, BAL 1732, second state: "The statement 'Edited by William Cullen Bryant' appears on the title-page of each volume...." Bryant's name also appears at the end of the Preface.]
[Hamilton, American Illustrated Books, 737: "This is one of the great books of American illustration....The best landscapes engraved in this country...are to be found here....an epoch-making work." Many of the drawings are by Harry Fenn, engraved by a number of different artists.]

\$375.00

14. Bryant, William Cullen, editor. **PICTURESQUE AMERICA; OR, THE LAND WE LIVE IN. A Delineation by Pen and Pencil of the Mountains, Rivers, Lakes, Forests, Water-falls, Shores, Canyons, Valleys, Cities, and other Picturesque Features of Our Country.** With Illustrations on Steel and Wood, by Eminent American Artists. NY: D. Appleton and Company, 1894. Revised Edition. Two volumes, small-folio, 720pp; 30 engraved plates, many other wood and steel engravings, many full-page. Bound in 3/4 brown leather and cloth, embellished gilt title on covers, gilt lettering and blind devices on spines, patterned endpapers, marbled edges. A clean, tight example of this revised edition. 13" x 10" x 1.25" (each volume). Very Good condition.

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15. Caesar, Julius. **C. IVLII CAESARIS QUAE EXTANT: Ex emendatione Jos. Scaligeri. [WORKS, edited by Joseph Scaliger].** Amsterdam: Elzevir, 1675. Early edition. pp: (vi), 526, (46) index; engraved title-page, illustration of Caesar medallion/coin, five plates, three folding maps. Bound by Edmund Worrall of Birmingham in 3/4 blue morocco and cloth, ribbed spine with elaborate gilt decorations, marbled endpapers. Binder's ticket on rear pastedown. 5" x 3". Very Good condition.

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16. California / La Mirada Land Company. **THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN IN CALIFORNIA [cover title].** [Chicago]: [Rand, McNally & Co.], (1896). First Edition. 48pp; frontispiece and 17 other illustrations from photographs, map (7"x7"). Bound in pictorial cream wrappers, cover picture, red lettering. Small dampmark at foot of spine, otherwise in fine condition. 7" x 4.5".
With Andrew McNally as President, and E.D. Neff as Manager, the La Mirada Land Company sought to promote their 2,300-acre La Mirada town site and orchard tract, 17 miles southeast of Los Angeles. This booklet covers the climate of coastal California, the 1895 Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, the impressions of Dr. Chauncey Depew, Southern California colonies, access by rail, olive and lemon orchards, the surf at Long Beach, Lake Windermere, irrigation, olive oil production, uses, and profits, etc. The topographical map shows the locations and acreages of various crops on the property of the La Mirada Land Company and Windermere Ranch.

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17. Carman, Bliss. **POEMS BY BLISS CARMAN: Limited De Luxe Edition [signed]. In Two Volumes.** Boston: L.C. Page & Co. , 1905. Limited Edition. Two volumes, quarto. pp: ix, 293; vii, 292. Frontispiece portrait, tissue guard, poems in facsimile of manuscripts and rubricated title-pages in both volumes. Printed on laid paper, rough-trimmed, with catch-phrases in red throughout the text. Printed at the Chiswick Press. Bound in black boards, ribbed spines with leather labels; half-inch of joints cracked at tail of Volume II. . 11.75" x 7.25" Very Good. Orig

This is #78 of 500 copies (350 for the United States), signed by Bliss Carman. [Blanck, BAL 2673]. Recognized as Canada's Poet Laureate, Carman (1861-1929) spent much of his life in the United States and was awarded the Robert Frost Medal for his poetry. \$150.00

18. Cavalcanti, Guido. **THE SONNETS AND BALLATE OF GUIDO CAVALCANTI. With Translation and Introduction by Ezra Pound.** Boston: Small, Maynard and Company, (1912). First edition thus. pp: xxiv, 119, partly unopened. Bound in gray boards, ivory paper spine and tips, gilt lettering on spine; head bumped. 8" x 6.25". Very Good condition.
First Edition point: The dedication is to Violet and Ford Maddox Hueffer, spelled with two d's. \$175.00

19. Chandler, Richard. **TRAVELS IN ASIA MINOR AND GREECE. A New Edition, with Corrections and Remarks by Nicholas Revett, Esq. To which is prefixed an introductory account of the author, by Ralph Churton.** Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1825. First edition thus. Two volumes, octavo. pp: xxxvii, 352, (7) index; xiv, 370, (9) index, complete with 6 foldout plans and maps, with pencil-sketches map on recto of rear endpaper. Bound in modern brown morocco, ribbed spines with black leather labels, leather doublures with gilt seal of Oriel College and gilt decorations on all four pastedowns. School prize inscription dated 1836 in Volume I; prior owner's name dated 1813 in Volume II. Foxing to plates as usual. 8.75" x 5.25". Very Good condition. \$475.00

20. Colorado. **MINING LAWS ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF COLORADO FROM FIRST TO NINTH SESSION, INCLUSIVE, AND THE LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES CONCERNING MINES AND MINERALS, TOGETHER WITH LAWS AND INFORMATION CONCERNING FARMNG AND GRAZING LANDS. To March, 1873, including Instructions for Proceedings to obtain Titles, &c. Fourth Edition.** Central City: Collier & Hall, 1873. Revised & Enlarged Edition. 100pp. Bound in printed yellow wrappers, 8.75" x 5.75".. Fine condition.
Central City, where this best edition of the mining laws was printed, had been settled in 1859, located among the gold lodes. By 1866, it was second only to Denver in importance and population. [Not seen in Eberstadt Catalogs. McMurtrie, Early Printing in Colorado, locates only three copies of this important work.] \$200.00

21. Colorado. **MINING LAWS ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF COLORADO FROM FIRST TO NINTH SESSION, INCLUSIVE, AND THE LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES CONCERNING MINES AND MINERALS, TOGETHER WITH LAWS AND INFORMATION CONCERNING FARMNG AND GRAZING LANDS. To March, 1873, including Instructions for Proceedings to obtain Titles, &c. Fourth Edition.** Central City: Collier & Hall, 1873. Revised & Enlarged Edition. 100pp. Bound in printed tan wrappers, 8.75" x 5.75". Fine condition.
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22. Colorado, Cripple Creek. **1892 HANDWRITTEN MINING-CLAIM AGREEMENT (ADS) TO SINK A SHAFT IN THE CRIPPLE CREEK MINING DISTRICT. DATED 26 APRIL 1892, SIGNED BY FOUR MEN.** 2pp, octavo, written in sepia ink in a readable hand. The agreement between Henry Chattillon, agent for W.H. Williams of Denver, and W.A. Maxfield, provides that "parties of the second part will sink a Shaft 5 ft by 8 ft in the clear upon the Bestie lode mining claim situate in Cripple Creek mining district El Paso Co. Colorado

commencing at the bottom of the 25 ft Shaft already sunk on said Bestie Claim, 25 ft for \$12.00 twelve dollars per foot..." Details when payment shall be made, "the shaft to be properly timbered where necessary ... the work to be done to the satisfaction of Henry Chattillon...." Signed by W.A. Maxfield, C.H. McCormick, Henry Chatillon, and Pat Leucey. Two integral pages, 8" x 5". Very Good condition.

The Cripple Creek Mining District was only about a year old when this agreement was penned, documenting the mad scramble for rich prospects in this booming, new Gold Camp. \$150.00

23. Colson Company. **COLSON WHEEL CHAIRS, CRIPPLE MACHINES AND EQUIPMENT [cover title]. WHEEL CHAIRS: Machines for Cripples, Catalog No. 62. Catalog of a very high grade of specially made vehicles and equipment for all conditions of invalidism and disability.** Elyria, Ohio: Colson Company, circa 1920s. First Edition. 78pp with index; illustrated throughout from photographs. Contains detailed descriptions of the equipment, specifications, and many illustrations. Models include: The "Fifth Avenue" Push Chair; The "Boulevard" Push Chair; The "Buster Brown" Child's Push Chair; The "Home Runabout" Self-propelling House Chair; The "Atlantic City" Swivel Push Chair; The "Sleepy Hollow" Reclining Push Chair; The "Station Master" Push Chair; The "New York" designed for narrow doors and elevators; The "St. Barnabas" Self-propelling, Reclining Chair; The "Office Runabout"; The "Tulsa" Folding Chair; The "Popular" Rocker Truck; The "Amherst" Tricycle; The "Princeton" Tricycle; The "Government Special" Tricycle; "Men's Auto Coaster"; The "Spinal Carriage," a bed on wheels; chain-driven chairs; safety lock brakes; three- and four-wheel running gears; luggage carrier; &c., &c. About 70 different models are shown, plus auxiliary equipment. Bound in cloth-backed, printed tan wrappers. 6.5" x 5". Very Good condition.

[OCLC locates only a 1930 catalog issued by this company, with one holding at the Ohio Historical Connection.] \$225.00

24. Connecticut, Norwich / Armstrong, Daniel . **1754 HANDWRITTEN DEED OF SALE BY DANIEL ARMSTRONG TO JAMES HODGE NORWICH, CONNECTICUT.** 1-1/2 pages, quarto, 52 lines written in sepia ink on laid paper. In part: "...I Daniel Armstrong of Norwich in ye County of New London and Colony of Connecticut in New England for and in Consideration of one Hundred & thirty pounds in Current Old Tenor Bills...Sell Convey & Confirm unto him sd James Hodge of Bridgewater in sd County of plymouth & province of Massachusetts Bay in New England...a Certain piece of Land in Sd Norwich...about five acres & a half of Land Lying near the Dweling house of Mr. John Avery...[detailed parameters follow] ... [signed] Daniel Armstrong. Wax seal. [Witnessed by] Beniamen[sic] Armstrong and James Elverkin. [Certified by] Isaac Huntington, Town Clerk." Docketed on verso by Isaac Huntington, Town Clerk. Dated 30 December 1754. Very Good condition.

Daniel Armstrong was born at Norwich in 1711, the son of Benjamin & Sarah Abigail (Raymond) Armstrong. Isaac Huntington (1688-1764), a weaver, also succeeded his father as town clerk of Norwich. As a representative to the Connecticut General Assembly, he served on several committees dealing with Indian affairs. \$125.00

25. Connecticut, Norwich / Danforth, Thomas (1703-1786) . **1740 HANDWRITTEN DEED OF SALE BY THE ACCLAIMED PEWTERER, THOMAS DANFORTH, NORWICH, CONNECTICUT. Dated 19 AUGUST 1740.** One full page, quarto, 45 lines written in sepia ink on laid paper. In part: "To all people to whom these presents shall come Greeting. Know ye that I Thomas Danforth of Norwich in the County of New London and Colony of Connecticut in New England for & in consideration of One Hundred & thirty pounds to me paid Before the Executing of these presents by John Manley...Deliver unto him...my sixty Rods of Land Lying situate in Norwich...adjoining & Lying upon the East side of the Training field [village green*]...Beginning at the southwest Corner of my own Land Butting three rods on the Training

field to William Morgan's Land... [detailed parameters follow] ... [signed] Thomas Danforth. [Witnessed by] John Hutchens and George Throope. [Certified by] Isaac Huntington [1688-1764], Justice of the Peace." Wax seal. Docketed on verso. Very Good condition.
*Thomas Danforth, a noted pewterer and the first of several generations of pewterers, was born at Taunton, Massachusetts, in 1703. He moved to Norwich, Connecticut in 1733 and opened a pewterer's and brazier's shop on the Norwichtown Green. Two of his sons, Thomas II and John, also became pewterers. Thomas the elder's Norwich home was a house at 25 Scotland Road, built in 1746 [courtesy of Historic Buildings of Connecticut website]. [*A plot of ground was usually left open in the centre of town for the public use, about which clustered the church, the parsonage, and public buildings. This centre of the town plot in Norwich was called 'ye Green'...later 'the Parade,' 'the Training Field,' and the 'Plain'." -- Perkins, Old Houses of the Antient Town of Norwich.]* \$300.00

26. Curtiss, Daniel S. **WESTERN PORTRAITURE, AND EMIGRANT'S GUIDE; A Description of Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa, with Remarks on Minnesota, and Other Territories.** NY: J.H. Colton, 1852. First Edition. pp: 351, (18) ads for Colton's maps, charts and books; large, engraved, folding map tipped in at front as issued. Blind-stamped purple cloth, spine tanned as usual. Upper portion of rear joint wormed; still a clean, tight copy of this desirable book. 7.5" x 5" Very Good condition.
[Howes, U.S.iana C967. Sabin 18069. Decker 38:95.] \$275.00

27. Curtiss, Daniel S. **WESTERN PORTRAITURE, AND EMIGRANT'S GUIDE; A Description of Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa, with Remarks on Minnesota, and Other Territories.** NY: J.H. Colton, 1852. First Edition. pp: 351, (18) ads for Colton's maps, charts and books; large, engraved, folding map tipped in at back as issued. Blind-stamped green cloth, spine ends and tips rubbed. Gilt-stamped on the cover is the name, A. Sheldon Clark. 7.5" x 5" Very Good condition.
Endpaper signature of Edwin C. Bush, Pittsburgh, Pa, 1853. Did Bush emigrate to Wisconsin, using this book? In 1864, an Edwin C. Bush was elected a director of the Missouri & Western Union Telegraph Company as reported in the October 14 issue of the Janesville (Wisconsin) Daily Gazette. [Howes, U.S.iana C967. Sabin 18069. Decker 38:95] \$300.00

28. Dakota Territory. **LAWS PASSED AT THE THIRTEENTH SESSION OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF THE TERRITORY OF DAKOTA: Begun and held at Yankton, the Capital of said Territory, on Tuesday the Fourteenth day of January, A.D. 1879, and concluded February 22, A.D. 1879.** St. Paul: Pioneer Press Co., Printers, 1883. First Edition. pp: vii, (i), 166 with index, erratum slip tipped at front. Bound in half-calf and marbled boards, spine ruled and lettered in blind; some edge wear to boards, else clean and tight. 9" x 5.75" Very Good condition..
Sets forth laws governing banking and commerce as well as: Deaf, Dumb and Blind; Ferries; Insane; Intoxicating Liquors; Labor of Convicts; Library; Malicious Mischief; Opium Smoking; Railroads; Recording Instruments; Sunday Observance; &c. [Variant imprint. OCLC locates four holdings of this title printed at Yankton in 1879: Princeton, Wisconsin Hist Soc, U Wyoming, and U Minnesota; and finds no copies of this St. Paul imprint.] \$175.00

29. Dakota Territory / McClure, P.F. **TERRITORY OF DAKOTA. SECOND BIENNIAL REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONER OF IMMIGRATION AND STATISTICIAN. To the Governor, 1887-8.** Bismark, Dakota: Tribune Printers & Binders, 1888. First Edition. 85pp. Bound in maroon cloth, blind-ruled borders, gilt cover lettering. Major sections of this report are: Report of the Commissioner of Immigration: Report of Territorial Statistician; Dakota Weather

Service; Agricultural Products; Land Entries (settlers and homesteaders); The Railroads. 9.5" x 6.25". Fine condition.

"It was ... understood to be the paramount duty of the commissioner to instruct those not already residents of Dakota on questions relating to the growth and development of the territory; to urge upon investors and home-seekers the opportunities here offered, and to endeavor, in every laudable way to find occupants for the 24,000,000 acres of rich agricultural and grazing lands; laborers and capitalists who shall develop our mines and industries, and merchants and tradesmen who should build up our cities and commerce" (McClure's report). [OCLC locates three holdings: Minot State U, Alexander Mitchell Libr, Northern State U.] \$175.00

30. [De Worde, Wynken]. **THE HISTORY OF HELYAS, KNIGHT OF THE SWAN.** Translated by Robert Copland from the French version published in Paris in 1504. A literal reprint in the types of Wynken De Worde after the unique copy printed by him upon parchment in London, MCCCCXII. New York: Grolier Club, 1901. First edition thus. pp: xxiii introduction, unpaginated black-letter text; several full-page illustrations (one rubricated), illustrations in the text. Bound in brown morocco over heavy boards, spine and both covers lavishly decorated in blind, embossed brass clasps. 9" x 6.5" Fine condition.

This is one of 325 copies printed on Whatman paper from type made especially for this edition. \$275.00

31. Dinkins, James. **PERSONAL RECOLLECTIONS AND EXPERIENCES IN THE CONFEDERATE ARMY, 1861-1865.** By an Old Johnnie. Illustrated by L.T. Dickinson of Chattanooga. Cincinnati: Robert Clark Company, 1897. First Edition. 280pp; frontispiece portrait of the author in uniform at age 16, and 15 other plates. Bound in pictorial red cloth, stamped in gilt and silver, showing a Confederate Army officer with flag on the cover and the motto "We are ready to defend it." Spine title dull and ends worn, cover bright. 8" x 5.25" Very Good condition.

"...I had entered the Confederate army when a mere lad, barely sixteen years of age; was in the first battle of the war and in very nearly the last....I had served through the entire war, from the beginning to the end, the first half in Virginia and Maryland, and the last in Mississippi, Tennessee and Alabama...." [Howes, U.S.iana D346. Nevins, Civil War Books, I-81: "Especially good for observations on the Peninsular Campaign." Nicholson, War of the Rebellion, 241.] \$250.00

32. Dionysius Halicarnassus. **DIONYSII HALICARNASSEI ROMANORUM ANTIQUITATUM. Pars Hactenus Desiderata Nunc Denique Ope Codicum Ambrosianorum ad Angelo Maio...Opus Francisco I. Augusto, Sacrum.** Milan: Regiis Typis, 1816. Quarto. pp: (viii), xxxii, 187, (1) publisher's ads; engraved frontispiece of Dionysius Halicarnasseus. Printed Greek above Latin on each page of text. Bound in vellum-backed marbled boards, vellum corners, gilt devices and leather label on spine, all edges stained yellow; boards scuffed, otherwise sound. 12" x 9". Very Good condition..

Contains Books Xii-XX plus Appendices. \$200.00

33. Eberstadt, Edward. **THE ANNOTATED EBERSTADT CATALOGS OF AMERICANA, 1935-1956. In Four Volumes including Index. Index by Karl Brown.** New York: Argosy-Antiquarian, Ltd, 1965. First Edition. Four thick volumes. Bound in red buckram, gilt lettering on spines. 9.25" x 6." Very Good condition.

Especially strong in Western Americana. Limited to 750 copies. \$400.00

34. Elliott, Sterling, editor. **THE L.A.W. BULLETIN AND GOOD ROADS: A Weekly Journal Devoted to Highway Improvement and other subjects of interest to Wheelmen in**

general, and to the League of American Wheelmen in particular. [Group of 15 issues, all from 1897.] Present are: January 29, February 5, February 12, February 26, March 12, March 19, April 2, April 9, April 23, May 14, July 30, August 13, August 27, September 3, September 17. Boston: Sterling Elliott, 1897. First Editions. Fifteen (15) issues in original wrappers, 36 pages per issue. Contains illustrated ads for various bicycles and equipment. Articles focus on the experience of bicycling, travel by bicycle, bike maintenance, tours to various areas, etc. Bound in decorated wrappers; two holes in spines for binding on posts. The September 17 issue lacks its cover. 10.5" x 7.75". Very Good condition.

Highlights of these issues include: The National Meet for '97; Wide Tire Ordinance; Winter Riding; Roads and Side-paths; Bicycles in Fairmount Park; Woman's Dress; Temporary Repairs; Roads and Road Laws; Camera Fiends; A Trip up Pike's Peak; The Theory of Bicycle Gearing; Prison Labor and Good Roads; Racing Men and the L.A.W.; The Camera; A Cycling Trip Abroad; Yellowstone Park; The Price of Wheels (Bicycles); The Bicycle in Italy; A Defense of the Drop Frame; Wheeling in Florida; Sunday Bicycling; The Church and the Bicycle; Convict Labor and Road Building; Against the Street Cars; A Berkshire Trip; Fairmount Park Guards; For and about Women; The Ride of the Army Bicycle Corps; Chicago Bicycle Tax; Should Horses Be Tolerated?; The Bicycle and the Railroads; New Hampshire's Opportunity (Roads); Roads and Land Values; Bicycle Polo at the Crystal Palace; Dangers of Bicycling; &c.; &c.

\$225.00

35. (Fenelon) Franc çois de Salignac de La Mothe- Fe énelon. **THE ADVENTURES OF TELEMACHUS, THE SON OF ULYSSES. Translated from the French of Messire Salignac de la Mothe-Fenelon, Archbishop of Cambrai, by John Hawkesworth, L.L.D. [Extra-illustrated].** London: Printed for the Author, by W. and W. Strahan, 1768. First edition thus. pp: xxxv, (i) errata, 462; engraved frontispiece, illustrated title-page in French, 48 engraved head- and tail-pieces, extra-illustrated by the insertion of some 124 fine engraved plates from older editions, captioned in French. Scholarly notes in many margins of the text, written in a small, neat hand. Bookplate of Gustavia A. Senff. Bound in red morocco, gilt extra, dentelles, all edges gil, marbled endpapers; spine darkened. 12" x 9" x 2.5". Very Good condition. \$450.00

36. Ford, Horace A. **ARCHERY: ITS THEORY AND PRACTICE** . London: J. Buchanan, 1859. Second Edition. pp: xi, (1) errata, 142; engraved frontispiece, six plates, occasional text illustrations. Bound in dark-blue, diced morocco, expertly rebacked with original gilt spine preserved and red leather label added, gilt cover borders, green endpapers, marbled edges. 7.75" x 5.25". Very Good condition.

The author held the Champion's Medal for Archery for 10 years running, 1849-1858. \$200.00

37. Gavitt, Elnathan Corrington. **CRUMBS FROM MY SADDLE BAGS OR, REMINISCENCES OF PIONEER LIFE AND BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES.** Toledo, Ohio: Blade Printing and Paper Co., 1884. First Edition. pp: (xiv), 298; engraved frontispiece portrait, tissue guard. Bound in brown cloth, spine lettering and rules in gilt, cover rules in black and blind, floral-pattern endpapers. 8" x 5". Very Good condition.

The author was a member of the Central Ohio Conference, Methodist Church. His book includes chapters on his experiences as a circuit-rider in Michigan Territory, Indians and Moravian Missionaries, Wyandotte Mission, Fort Findlay, Banditti of Northern Illinois, travels in Ohio, Passage down the Ohio River and up the Mississippi, &c. [Decker 39-306. Eberstadt 106:120.]

\$150.00

38. Gibson, Wilfrid Wilson and others. **NEW NUMBERS, Volume I, Numbers 1-4, February-December, 1914 [all published].** A Quarterly Publication of the Poems of John Drinkwater, Rupert Brooke, Lascelles Abercrombie, Wilfrid Wilson Gibson. Ryton, Dymock, Gloucester:

Crypt House Press, 1914. First Edition. Four volumes, uniformly bound in light-blue wrappers with title and dates printed on the covers. Small marks on the cover of Number 1, otherwise near fine condition. 9.75" x 7.25". In a custom cloth chemise and sturdy slipcase, with title and date in gilt on the shelfback. Very Good condition.

This complete run of the quarterly devoted to publishing the latest poems by the authors named above, includes the first printing of Rupert Brooke's "The Soldier," told from the point of view of a patriotic Englishman in World War I. \$200.00

39. Giraudiere, H. De Chavannes de la. **LES PETITS VOYAGEURS EN CALIFORNIE.** Tours: A. Mame et Cie, 1853. First Edition. 188pp; 8 full-color, chromolithographed plates. Text in the original French. This is the tale of a Frenchman and two boys who journey from Le Havre to California in search of gold. We are told of their hard work at the gold mines, the joys and travails of mining life, and their sundry adventures. Bound in elaborate, pictorial black cloth, stamped in gilt and colors on both covers and on spine; inner rear hinge repaired, otherwise near fine condition. 7.75" x 4.75". Very Good condition.

This is Dan Volkmann's copy with his Golden Bear bookplate. Volkmann spent 39 years collecting a complete first-edition set of Californiana books called the Zamorano 80--a feat accomplished by only three other collectors. [Gumuchian 1159. Sabin 12350. Decker 35:683.] \$475.00

40. Haggadah. **THE KAUFFMAN HAGGADAH: Facsimile Edition of MS 422 of the Kaufmann Collection in the Oriental Library of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences.** Budapest: Hungarian Academy of Sciences, 1957. Limited Edition. pp: 108, 29pp introduction in separate booklet. Illustrated throughout, and printed in full color. Bound in white leather, gilt-stamped spine and cover, in the original cardstock case which is tanning. 10.25" x 7.75", Book is in fine condition.

This is #587 of 750 copies printed in ten colors and bound in white leather. Includes the booklet by Alexander Scheiber, inserted in a pocket at the front of the book. \$250.00

41. [Hoffman, Charles Fenno, 1806-1884). **A WINTER IN THE WEST. By a New-Yorker.** New-York: Harper & Brothers, 1835. First Edition. Two volumes. pp: (iii), 337; (iii), 346. Expertly recased and rebound in terracotta cloth. Embellished signature of "Harry Warner / May 6, 1835" on flyleaf of first volume, along with the later custom bookplate of Dr. Ulrich Danckers on front pastedown. A tight, clean example of this interesting book. 7.5" x 4.5". Very Good.

This is the author's first book. His travels took him through Pennsylvania, the old Northwest, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia. [Howes, U.S.IANA H-568. American Imprints 32180. Blanck, BAL 8521. Field, Indian Bibliography 706. Eberstadt 104:128 cites Buck 274--"Detailed and valuable" and Field 1002--"Entitled to high rank in aboriginal literature." Decker 38:213.] \$200.00

42. Horace. **QUINTUS HORATIUS FLACCUS [OPERA]: Ad Lectiones Probatores Diligenter Emendatus, et Interpunctione Nova Saepius Illustratus. Editio Altera.** Glasgow: Robertus et Andreas Foulis, 1750. Foulis Press Edition. 248pp. Bound in old polished calf, raised bands, spine gilt in compartments with large, spiked floral ornaments, red morocco label, gilt-decorated board edges. Exceptionally clean and near fine condition. 6.25" x 3.75 \$200.00

43. Horace (Quintus Horatius Flaccus). **QUINTI HORATII FLACCI OPERA: cum Novo Commentario ad Modum Joannis Bond.** London: Aeneis tabvlis Incidit Johannes Pine, 1733-1737. First edition thus. Two volumes, octavo. pp: (32), 264, (2) + (24), 191, (15). All text and illustrations engraved exquisitely on copper by John Pine. Impressive lists of subscribers in both volumes. Bound in full black morocco by Zaehnsdorf, elaborately gilt-tooled spines, four corners

of upper and lower boards, turn-ins, gilt-patterned endpapers, top edges gilt. Internally fine. Front joints of both volumes just started at top. 9" x 5.25". An impressive set. Very Good condition. Notes from OCLC: "First edition, first issue, from the Cambridge octavo of 1701. (See references below.)/ Illustrations and text printed from engraved copper plates./ "Figurarvm Explicatio": Vol. II, p. [193-205]." Ours is the first edition, second issue, with "potest" in the medallion on page 108 of Volume II. [PRINTING AND THE MIND OF MAN 620: "This edition of Horace was printed wholly from copper plates engraved by John Pine. The text was first set in type, and an impression from it on paper was transferred to the copper, which was then engraved, the decorations being added at the same time. The result was a page of great brilliance and precision, but the method was prohibitively expensive."]

\$1450.00

44. Huxley, Thomas H. **ON THE ORIGIN OF SPECIES: OR, THE CAUSES OF THE PHENOMENA OF ORGANIC NATURE. A Course of Six Lectures to Working Men.** New York: D. Appleton & Co., 1863. First US Edition. pp: 150, (6) publisher's ads. Bound in brown cloth, covers ruled in blind, yellow endpapers; paper spine label effaced, joints tender and holding. 8.25" x 5". Good condition.

Comprises commentary on and advocacy of Darwin's "Origin of Species."

\$150.00

45. Illinois Central Railroad. **THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAIL-ROAD COMPANY, OFFERS FOR SALE OVER 2,000,000 ACRES, SELECTED FARMING AND WOOD LANDS, IN TRACTS OF FORTY ACRES AND UPWARDS, TO SUIT PURCHASERS, ON LONG CREDITS, & AT LOW RATES OF INTEREST, SITUATED ON EACH SIDE OF THEIR RAIL-ROAD, EXTENDING ALL THE WAY FROM THE EXTREME NORTH TO THE SOUTH OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS.** New-York: Isaac J. Oliver, Printer, 1856. First edition thus. 64pp, sewn. Self-wrappers, string tied; faint foxing to first and last few leaves. 8.5" x 5.5" Very Good condition..

[Sabin 34317--more acreage was offered in 1854 and 1855. Buck, Travel & Description, locates five copies with this variant imprint by Oliver.]

\$300.00

46. Illinois Central Railroad. **THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY OFFERS FOR SALE OVER 1,500,000 ACRES, SELECTED FARMING AND WOOD LANDS IN TRACTS OF FORTY ACRES AND UPWARDS, TO SUIT PURCHASERS, ON LONG CREDITS AND AT LOW RATES OF INTEREST, SITUATED ON EACH SIDE OF THEIR RAILROAD, EXTENDING ALL THE WAY FROM THE EXTREME NORTH TO THE SOUTH OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS.** Chicago: Illinois Central Rail Road Office, 1857. First Edition. 80pp. Bound in at front: Outline Map of Illinois; Railway Guide to the Illinois Central Rail Road Lands (double-page map); woodcut frontispiece, "Prairie Scene in Illinois." Six woodcuts in the text. Bound in at back: four pages of broadside-style ads printed in diplay type on lavender stock. (1) "Passengers for St. Louis, Jacksonville, Naples, Kansas and Nebraska, should procure their tickets, via Illinois Central R. Road...." (2) "Great Western and Michigan Central Railway Line, only direct route, via Niagara Falls and Suspension Bridge...." (3) Great Reduction of Fare! For St. Paul! Great Western Mail Route. Galena and Chicago Union Rail Road...." (4) "Passengers for St. Paul should be particular and call for tickets via Dunleith ... Having Twelve Splendid Steamers...." Bound in printed wrappers with prairie scene on cover. 9" x 5.5". Very Good condition..

[Byrd, Illinois Imprints 2683. Buck, Travel and Description 559.]

\$400.00

47. Indian Territory . **1903-1907 GROUP OF NINE (9) HANDWRITTEN LETTERS AND RECEIPTS ON LETTERHEADS AND BILLHEADS FROM VARIOUS INDIAN TERRITORY SETTLEMENTS.** Original documents. Nine items, octavo and duodecimo. (1) Sapulpa Lodge, A.O.U.W [Ancient Order of United Workmen]., ALS re a Medical Examination

Policy and Benefits Policy. (2) Addie Lodge, A.O.U.W., ANS re Beneficiary Certificate. (3) US Court in the Indian Territory, receipt for deposit in the Guardianship Case of Lizzie Mishannahtubbe. (4) J.N. Duncan, Hardware & Groceries, Duncan, I.T. re "Assessment No. 5," etc. (5) H.E. Roderick, Druggist, Madill, I.T. re the cost of "a seal" and their need for one, etc. (6) S.A. Byers, General Merchandise, Pryor Creek, I.T. requesting Lodge materials from an A.O.U.W. brother in Norman, I.T. (7) Turner Hardware Co., Muskogee, I.T. re locks for sliding doors, with a view of the hardware company building. (8) Guertie, I.T., a receipt for \$3.05 to settle a claim against the estate of Osborne Pusley. (9) Geo. Jones, Farm Loans, Checotah. I.T., sending two deeds to be recorded by Oklahoma Title & Trust Co., Enfanta, Ind. T. Very Good.

\$175.00

48. Indian Territory / Chamberlin, Amory Nelson . **THE SHORTER CATECHISM, WITH PROOF TEXTS: Compiled, and Translated (into Sequoyan Syllabary, Cherokee Indian Language) by Rev. A.N. Chamberlin, and printed by him on a mission press.** [Vinita, Indian Territory]: [Chieftain Print], 1892. First Edition. 44pp, unfolded and unbound. Title-page in English and Cherokee. Text in Cherokee. Paper toned, but sound. Printed on leaves 6.25" x 8". Very Good condition.

Reverend Chamberlin went to Pheasant Hill, in what is now Craig County, Oklahoma, in 1868, several years before Vinita was set up. He printed his own translations of religious materials on a crude press and distributed them among the Native Americans as part of his missionary work for the Presbyterian Church. The Chieftain Newspaper appeared around 1882. [This pamphlet is not in Hargrett, Oklahoma Imprints, which goes through 1890. Not in Gilcrease-Hargrett Catalogue of Imprints.]

\$225.00

49. Indian Territory, Afton / Hubbard, Jeremiah . **"THE INDIAN MOCCASIN," Vol. 2, No. 5, May 1894.** Afton, I.T.: Jeremiah Hubbard, 1894. First Edition. 4pp, printed in a small and legible typeface. Self-wrappers. 9" x 6". The first 2-3/4 pages recount Quaker missionary Hubbard's train trip with his wife and young son from Afton, I.T. to Oakland, California, including a visit to the Midwinter Fair in the Bay Area. The route led from Afton through Peirce City, Missouri, then on to Burrton, Kansas, and then via Santa Fe to California. He tells of an encounter with Pueblo Indians in Arizona; of landing at 16th Street in Oakland; of preaching at Friends Meetings; &c. Of the Mid-Winter Fair, he states: "...in many respects it outstripped the World's Fair [Columbian Exposition]. Here we had the privilege of visiting the village of Honolulu and saw the natives in their costumes...of seeing the South Sea Islanders...people from Ceylon...visiting Cairo street in the fair grounds where the Jews have a fine display...." They travel to Golden Gate, Cliff House, the Florence Mission at San Jose; visit with a "Christian Chinaman" in his store at Oakland; take in the Salvation Army's Home of Peace, a rescue home for friendless girls. In Chinatown, "...we were in one of their Joss Houses where they go to worship their idols....It was a privilege to visit the deaf and dumb and blind asylums here at Berkeley...." The remaining text of the issue contains items of local interest in the Afton, I.T. area. Fine condition.

Afton, Indian Territory became Ottawa County, Oklahoma. For a discussion of the Society of Friends work there, see the Council House Friends Church online history. [WorldCat locates two holdings of this newspaper: Columbia U and Oklahoma Hist Soc.]

\$160.00

50. Indiana Territory. **1816: THREE (3) HANDWRITTEN COURT DOCUMENTS IN THE TRESPASS CASE OF DAVID GARMAN VS. JOHN HALL.** Three documents. (1) Indiana Territory, Franklin County, 22 June 1816, signed at Brookville by John List, C.F.C.C. Written in sepia ink, 4.25" x 8", docketed on verso. (2) Indiana Territory, Franklin County, 20 August 1816, signed by John List, Clk.F.C.C. Written in sepia ink, 5" x 9.5", docketed on verso. (3) State of Indiana, Franklin County, "not guilty" plea, not dated [before 11 December 1816 when Indiana was admitted to the Union]. Written in sepia ink, 8" x 7.5", docketed on verso. Very Good.

Interesting as documents from the first separate territory created out of the lands of the Northwest Territory established under President John Adams, spanning the first year of statehood. \$180.00

51. Iowa. **COLTON'S TOWNSHIP MAP OF THE STATE OF IOWA: Compiled from the United States Surveys & other Authentic Sources.** Drawn by George W. Colton. Engraved by J.M. Atwood. New York: J.H. Colton & Co., 1855. Full-color engraved map, colored by hand, scrollwork border on all sides, opens to 25" x 29"; repairable separations at the intersections of several folds. Folds into red cloth case with embossed all-over design on both covers, gilt lettering on front. 5.5" x 3.75" Good condition.

[OCLC locates three holdings of this edition: Grinnell Col, U Iowa, Stanford U. Decker 23:225--1870 edition.] \$300.00

52. Iowa / Henn, Williams & Co. **A TOWNSHIP MAP OF THE STATE OF IOWA Dealers in Land, Land Warrants & Exchange. Fairfield & Charlton, Iowa....Investments made in any part of Iowa. Compiled from the United States Surveys, official information and personal reconnaissance, showing the Streams, Roads, Towns, County Seats, Works of Internal Improvement, &c. &c.** Fairfield, Iowa / Philadelphia: Henn, Williams & Co. / R.L. Barnes, 1855. First Edition. Full-color folding map, 22" x 35". Folds into embossed red-cloth covers, gilt lettering on cover, 5.75" x 3.75". Near fine condition.

Drawn in 1854 and issued early in 1855, this map shows a "Great Western Mail & Emigrant Route to the Pacific" extending from Omaha. The first American settlers arrived in Iowa from the East in 1833. By 1855, the new state had become a magnet for homesteaders and settlers to work the rich land. \$525.00

53. Jameson, Mrs. [Anna Brownell]. **VISITS AND SKETCHES AT HOME AND ABROAD. With Tales and Miscellanies Now First Collected, and a new edition of the "Diary of an Ennuyee." In Two Volumes.** New-York: Harper & Brothers, 1834. First US Edition. Two volumes. pp: 304; 271. Bound in 3/4 calf and marbled boards, leather labels; spines are sun-darkened, with a small chip from one head. 7.5" x 4.25". Provenance: old, engraved bookplate in each volume of Charleston native Rawlins Lowndes (1801-1877), with early signatures at tops of title-pages of Gertrude Livingston Lowndes (1805-1883), a well-known New Yorker of her day. Very Good condition.

Mrs. Jameson (1794-1860) here relates her literary adventures in Germany, along with several short stories and the diary of her travels in Italy. [American Imprints 25112. Robinson, Wayward Women, 286, Davis & Joyce, Personal Writings by Women, 2482.] \$180.00

54. Japan, Honshu . **PHOTOGRAPH ALBUM OF 116 PROFESSIONAL IMAGES, MOSTLY FROM MIE-KEN, CIRCA 1895-1925, DURING THE MEIJI AND TAISHO PERIODS.** Original photograph album. Oblong, string-tied album of black cardstock leaves, 11" x 13", photographs mounted on 35pp, blanks at the rear. Bound in black, flexible boards with an embossed sailing ship and gilt lettering (Photo-Album) on the cover. Pasted in are 116 albumen and silver gelatin prints, ranging from small candids to 8 ½" x 10 ½" group portraits, a few fading, overall sharp and clean. Laid into the album are a Japanese news article, a small head-shot of an older gentleman, and a watercolor portrait (10" x 8 ¼") of a man's face. Very Good.

Most of the photographs in this album. circa 1895-1925, were taken in Mie-Ken (or "Mie prefecture"), part of the Kansai region on the main island of Honshu. The group and individual portraits reflect new social and economic developments and cultural norms that emerged during this period. Subjects are shown in either traditional Japanese garments or in Western dress. Group shots often depict people wearing both styles within the same picture. There are many group shots of schoolchildren of both sexes, young people in uniforms posed before buildings

with Japanese signs on them, as well as many formal group shots of families, some “nuclear”—husband, wife, children—others extended by relatives. Individual shots of young children show them almost invariably in western dress, one posed with his tricycle, young boys in uniform, a young girl in kimono showing a dance move while holding a fan, infants in traditional robes, and young men in business suits. Several birdseye views feature very large groups of rural people in traditional dress, posed outdoors. Among the most striking photographs are: one (8 ½” x 10 ½”) showing 11 doctors/ medical students posed around two corpses (one smiling happily) being dissected on two tables; four women and one man posed around a table doing handwork (weaving, tatting?); men in western dress, “strap-holding” inside a streetcar; and 5 actors (2 male, 3 female) on stage in costume. ~ The Meiji period (1868-1912) saw the restoration of the Emperor (this time with a centralized bureaucracy behind him) after years of shogun rule. Japan was under heavy influence from Western political, economic, and educational models, and the country became more capitalist, industrial, and progressively democratic, offering free education to youngsters of both genders. Transportation and communications systems were modernized, the feudal lords and samurai lost their power, and a powerful national army and navy were created. By the early 1870s, the government declared all classes of people to be equal. The Taishu period (1912-26) saw the continued influence of Western culture, and values such as efficiency and individualism continued to replace more traditional ones. Japanese participation on the world stage continued to grow as the nation co-founded the League of Nations and emerged on the winning side in WWI. By 1925, there was universal male suffrage in Japan. Corruption in government increased, however, and the West began to form negative views of this newly-powerful, non-white nation, exacerbated by Japan’s poor treatment of China. \$900.00

55. Jeaffreson John Cordy. **A BOOK ABOUT LAWYERS.** In Two Volumes. London: Hurst and Blackett, 1867. First Edition. Two volumes, octavo. pp: vii, 384; vii, 431 with index. Bound by Zaehnsdorf in 3/4 burgundy calf and marbled boards with matching endpapers, panelled spines with gilt decorations and leather labels, top edges gilt. Engraved armorial bookplate and collector's name label on each front pastedown. 8.75" x 5.5" Very Good condition. *This tongue-in-cheek look at British lawyers has chapters such as: Lawyers on Horseback; Loves of the Lawyers; Money; Costume and Toilet; Amateur Theatricals; Legal Education; Mirth; Tempora Mutantur; &c.* \$150.00

56. Jenkins, Robert C. **1852 HANDWRITTEN BOOK: THE TESTAMENT OF CHRIST--Two Sermons Preached in Passion Week 1852, by Robert C. Jenkins, M.A., Rector and Vicar of Lyminge.** . (54)pp, written neatly on the rectos in a bound volume of unlined paper. Sermon I: The Commendation of the Children to the Father. Sermon II: The Commendation of the Children of Christ to One-another. Bound in purple morocco over flexible boards, marbled endpapers; spine sunned. 7" x 4.25". Very Good condition. *A published account in "The Antiquary," describes the Kent Archaeological Society's visit to Canon Jenkins's church, in part: "There is no church in England more interesting than that of Lyminge, connected with a monastery and its appendages, the ruins of which are covered by a large extent of land. The whole of these are upon, or connected with, an extensive Roman villa, upon which the church itself is built. This was discovered by the Canon, who, in good taste, has left open a portion near the entrance of the church....Within the church, Canon Jenkins gave an elaborate and lucid description of the church and its history....At the same time, the Canon was exhibiting in his library a choice and extensive collection of the classics, as well as rare early medieval works...." (The Antiquary, Volume 18, 1888, page 177). Jenkins is also the author of CANTERBURY, a history of Canterbury diocese from the Roman and Anglo Saxon periods, largely concerned with the period before 1688 (published in 1880 by the SPCK), and various other works.* \$125.00

57. Juvenal. **SATIRES DE JUVENAL, Traduites par J. Dusaulx ... Nouvelle Edition, augmentee de notes, et precedee de notices historiques sur la vie Juvenal et sur celle de Dusaulx; par N.L. Achaintre.** Paris: Chez Dalibon, Libraire, 1821. First edition thus. Two volumes, octavo. pp: cclvii, 186, (1); 49 6, (1), (1)errata. Bound in old sprinkled calf, gilt-tooled spines and cover borders, black leather labels, marbled endpapers and edges. 8.25" x 5" Very Good condition.
Provenance: Each volume bears the engraved, armorial bookplate of le Chevalier de Toulouse, Querilhac, Conseiller a la Courimper. \$175.00
58. Kames, Henry Home, Lord. **THE GENTLEMAN FARMER; BEING AN ATTEMPT TO IMPROVE AGRICULTURE, BY SUBJECTING IT TO THE TEST OF RATIONAL PRINCIPLES. The Sixth Edition. To which is added, A Supplement, containing An Account of the Present State of Agriculture, and of the Improvements Recently Introduced.** Edinburgh: Printed for Bell & Bradfute..., 1815. Sixth Edition. pp: (iv), 555, (3) ads; three engraved plates. Chapters include: Instruments of Husbandry (plow, brake, harrow, roller, fanner); Farm Cattle and Carriages (horses, oxen, breeding cattle, wheel carriages; Farm Offices; Culture of Plants for Food; Rotation of Crops; Feeding Farm Cattle; Manures; Fences; etc. Recently rebound in half calf and marbled boards, gilt spine rules, red leather label. 9" x 5.5" Very Good.
Kames's Gentleman Farmer was first published in 1776. Here, the editor has added a Supplement (pp. 447-548), updating Kames's work. \$450.00
59. Keppel, Frederick & James McNeill Whistler. **THE GENTLE ART OF RESENTING INJURIES: Being some unpublished correspondence addressed to the author of "The Gentle Art of Making Enemies."** New York: Privately Printed, 1904. First Edition. (16)pp; printed at The De Vinne Press in sepia ink on unopened leaves of rice paper. The facsimiles of Whistler's letter to Keppel are printed in black ink, followed by a slip printed in sepia, "See Note at back of title-page." Printed card covers; splash mark at foot of front cover. 7.5" x 4.5" Very Good condition.
Inscribed at top of cover: "To N.H. Busey / from his friend / Frederick Keppel." Note on verso title-page: "Printed in a very limited edition, and solely for presentation to a few of the writer's friends." [Norval H. Busey (1845-1928) was a professional photographer with a studio in York, PA, followed by one in Baltimore, travels abroad, and settling in 1900 with a gallery in New York City.] \$150.00
60. Library Company of Philadelphia. **AFRO-AMERICANA, 1553-1906: A Catalog of the Holdings of the Library Company of Philadelphia and the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.** New Castle, DE: Oak Knoll Press, 2008. Second, Expanded Edition. ISBN: 978-1-58456-236-8. 890pp. Bound in black cloth, gilt lettering on spine and cover. 8.5" x 11" Fine condition.
The first edition of this seminal work was published in 1973, itemizing more than 13,000 printed works and nearly 5,000 manuscript entries. This expanded, second edition adds some 2,500 titles pertaining to African-American history and culture. \$250.00
61. Lippincott-Butterworth-Newbold. **1860s FAMILY ALBUM OF PHILADELPHIA-AREA CARTES DE VISITE AND PORTRAITS.** Album of embossed morocco designs over heavy boards, gilt-stamped spine and dentelles, all edges gilt, heavy brass closures, "Pat'd July 21st, 1863." Contains 50 images, some identified on the mounts. Includes elderly Quaker women, bearded men, children, a Civil War Union officer in dress uniform, several tintypes, imprints of Philadelphia photographers. Names include: Rebecca C. (Lippincott) Butterworth; J. Henry & Mordecais Butterworth; Sallie Newbold; Margaret Laurie Newbold; and "Shreve." Album measures 6" x 5" x 2".. Fine condition. \$175.00

62. Loyal Publication Society. **PAMPHLETS ISSUED BY THE LOYAL PUBLICATION SOCIETY, FROM FEB. 1, 1863, TO FEB. 1, 1864. NOS. 1 TO 44.** New York: Loyal Publication Society, 1864. First Edition. First editions of all 44 pamphlets, here compiled by the Society, and with a general title-page. Original printed wrappers are present for all but 12 numbers (probably excluded because those papers are short). Bound in half black leather and marbled boards, gilt lettering on the spine; upper portion of front joint started, and holding. 8.75" x 5.75". // Pamphlet titles [here abbreviated]: #1, Future of the Northwest, by Robert Dale Owen; #2, Echo from the Army; #3, Union Mass Meeting; #4, Three Voices--Soldier, Farmer, Poet; #5, Voices from the Army--Letters & Resolutions of Soldiers; #6, Northern True Men...Connecticut Soldiers...; #7, Speech of Major General Butler; #8, Separation--War without End; #9, The Venom and the Antidote; #10, Loyal Women; #11, Failure for the North; #12, Address to King Cotton; #13, How a Free People Conduct a Long War; #14, Preservation of the Union; #15, Discord in Secessia, Vulgarity of Treason; #16, Inaugural Meeting of Loyal National League; #17, Cause of the War; #18, Opinions of Early Presidents...upon Slavery, and upon Negroes as Men and Soldiers; #19, Einheit und Freiheit; #20, Military Despotism, Arbitrary Arrest of a Judge; #21, Letter to the Opera House Meeting, Cincinnati; #22, Emancipation is Peace, by Robert Dale Owen; #23, Letter of Peter Cooper on Slave Emancipation; #24, Patriotism, a Christian Virtue; #25, Conditions of Reconstruction; #26, Letter of Gen. A.J. Hamilton of Texas to the President of the US; #27, Nullification and Compromise; #28, The Death of Slavery; #29, Slavery, Plantations, and the Yeomanry; #30, Rebel Conditions of Peace, and Mechanics of the South; #31, Address of Loyal Leagues of State of NY to People of NYS; #32, War Power of the President, Summary Imprisonment; #33, Two Ways of Treason, or, the Open Traitor of the South face to face with his Skulking Abettor at the north; #34, The Monroe Doctrine, by Edward Everett; #35, Arguments of Secessionists; #36, Prophecy and Fulfillment, in Opposition to Secession in 1860; #37, How the South Rejected Compromise in the Peace Conference of 1861; #38, Letters on Our Struggle, Brig.-Gen. Thomas Francis Meagher; #39, A Reply to the Bible View of Slavery; #40, Conscription Act; #41, Reponse de Mm. de Gasparin...; #42, Reply of Messrs. Gasparin...to the Loyal National League of NY; #43, Gasparin [et al] Freunde Amerikas in Frankreigh; #44, Proceedings, First Anniversary Meeting of Loyal Publication Society, February 13, 1864. Very Good condition.

The Loyal Publication Society was founded in 1863, a time when the Union Army had suffered many reverses in the War Between the States. The Society's intent was to increase public support for the Union by spreading inspirational news articles and editorials, which were distributed to newspapers for publication as well as directly to Union soldiers. \$950.00

63. Madeira, Percy C. **HUNTING IN BRITISH EAST AFRICA. With a Foreword by Frederick Courteney Selous, and One Hundred and Twenty-nine Illustrations from Photographs by the Author.** Philadelphia & London: J.B. Lippincott, 1909. First Edition. pp: 303, (1) with index; 129 photo-illustrations on plate stock, two folding maps in pocket on rear pastedown. Bound in pictorial red cloth, stamped in gilt and black, top edges gilt. Inner hinges reinforced with linen. 9" x 5.75" Very Good condition. \$150.00

64. Maine. **COLTON'S MAP OF MAINE [cover title]** . NY: G.W. & C.B. Colton & Co., 1885. Early edition. Hand-colored, engraved map of Maine, 13.5" x 17", folding into cloth covers. Light wear to case, map near fine condition. 5" x 3.25" Very Good condition. \$150.00

65. Mallett, E.J. **1828 GROUP OF SEVEN (7) HANDWRITTEN LETTERS FROM E.J. MALLET, DATELINED PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND, TO N&WW BILLINGS OF NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, REGARDING SHIPMENTS OF GOODS, INCLUDING OPIUM, FROM BOSTON TO NEW YORK.** Seven ALsS, quarto, written in

sepia ink on rag paper, integral address leaves. Brief descriptions follow. February 1, 1828: Recommends that Billings send their whale oil to Boston at 75 cents a barrel because the market is full. Sperm candles should do well because they are scarce; also talks of buying pig iron and carting it to the foundry; &c. Feb. 8: Shipped a lot of oil to Josiah Beale of Boston; put 75 boxes of candles on the Brig Blackston to sail on Sunday; &c. Feb. 13: More re candles and the Brig Blackston, sailing today; &c. Feb. 20: Could find no Pig Iron in New York under \$30, except a broken parcel of 12 tons; oil and candles were shipped to New Orleans & Boston; &c. Feb. 25: Reports sales of sperm oil and candles amounting to \$640.35. Oil continues dull, falling to 55 to 58 cents, while Nantucket Sperm Candles are 25 to 27 cents a box; &c. March 17: "...I rec'd a letter from your place dated 3 March from Mr. John Brandiger requesting me to take charge of some Opium on arrival from Boston & ship it to New York..."; &c. March 19: The quality of the whale oil he shipped is very inferior, and maybe he can get it back; paint oil is very scarce; Waterman's American oil is superior, and sells well; &c. Very Good condition.

E.J. Mallett, a Jackson Democrat born in North Carolina, served as the 9th postmaster of Providence, 1832-1844. He had married the daughter of Governor James Fenner in 1820, and worked as a shipper in Providence until 1829. Mallett then became assistant editor of "The Herald," a Jacksonian paper. He also erected various buildings in Providence, including the first courthouse in the State. By 1847, he had moved to New York City and was elected president of the St. Nicholas Bank. Mallett later served as Consul-General to Italy. He was a strong Union man during the Civil War, and Lincoln appointed him a paymaster. (See Bicknell, "History of the State of Rhode Island,,," Vol. 2.)

\$150.00

66. (Martin, David Stone) Daver, Manek. **DAVID STONE MARTIN: JAZZ GRAPHICS. Private Edition of 150 copies, signed by the artist and by the editor, with a presentation inscription signed by the editor.** Tokyo, Japan: Graphic-sha, 1991. First Edition. ISBN: 4766105745. 157pp; illustrated throughout in color. Text in English and Japanese. Bound in lithographed boards (rather than the usual card covers), acetate wrapper. 12" x 9". Fine condition. *Daver's 48-page introduction gives an overview of David Stone Martin's work, along with some biographical data and an essay on "Jazz in Pen and Ink." The illustrations are 58 full-page portraits of jazz musicians and 48 pages of record-album covers (averaging five or six per page), all painted in color by David Stone Martin. Printed on the flyleaf: "This copy is one of a private edition limited to 150 copies, published in Tokyo on the 25th of February 1991 and has been signed here by David Stone Martin [and] Manek Daver." Both signatures are clear and bold. On the title-page is a four-line presentation inscription in blue ink, signed by Manek Daver and dated at Tokyo, February 25, 1991.*

\$650.00

67. Martin, John (1789-1869). **AN ACCOUNT OF THE NATIVES OF THE TONGA ISLANDS, IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC OCEAN. With an Original Grammar and Vocabulary of Their Language.** Compiiled and arranged from the extensive communications of Mr. William Mariner, several years resident in those islands. London: John Murray, 1817. First Edition. Two volumes. pp: lix, 460 + 412 (A Grammar of the Tonga Language included in pagination) + (88) A Vocabulary, Tonga and English + (121) A Vocabulary, English and Tonga; errata page. Bound in modern cloth-backed boards, leather spine labels; margins untrimmed. 9,25" x 5.5". Very Good condition. *The engraved frontispiece in Volume I shows Mariner in Tonga garments. Signature of "Capt. Wellings" at top of each title-page.*

\$600.00

68. Massachusetts, Nantucket. **NANTUCKET [cover title].** Boston: Adolph Wittemann, 1885. First Edition. Contains 12 panels of Louis Glaser heliotype views from photographs in leporello (accordion-fold) format. Scenes include: Town of Nantucket from harbor; Main Street; Pacific National Bank; M.E. Church; Museum; Oldest House (1686); Soldiers' Monument; Orange

Street; Nantucket Hotel; Sankaty Lighthouse; Brant Point Lighthouse; &c. Folds into a blue cloth case with all-over embossed decorations in black. 3.25" x 5" Very Good condition.

Printed ad on rear pastedown: "J.F. Murphy, News Agent, Old Colong Depot, Boston. Fall River Line of Steamers, Sea View House, Cottage City, Herald Building, Nantucket." \$175.00

69. McCleery, Robert W. 1861-1872 ARCHIVE OF SHIP'S OFFICER & CIVIL WAR VETERAN, ROBERT McCLEERY, INCLUDING HIS LOGBOOK KEPT WHILE ABOARD THE USS "OSSIPPEE" IN THE SOUTH ATLANTIC, AND HIS VOYAGES ON OTHER VESSELS, ALONG WITH SOME INTERESTING PERSONAL ITEMS.

As a career Navy man, born in Maryland, Robert W. McCleery was appointed Chief Engineer aboard the Steam Frigate "Wabash" and detailed to Port Royal Harbor as part of the South Atlantic Blockading Squadron during the Civil War. This archive includes a bound volume and several leaves of a handwritten, personal diary in the form of a ship's logbook kept by US Navy officer Robert W. McCleery, starting at New York on September 30, 1871 and ending in November, 1872. Also present: a photographic carte-de-visite of McCleery, a couple of Civil War-era telegrams, a family letter, several pieces of paper ephemera found tipped-in or laid into the log, and various handwritten lists of equipment and instructional notes for a running a steamship. Total: (3) + (8) + (6) + (91) pages of entries. Dates on the loose leaves range from Nov. 20 1871 to Jan. 9, 1872. The logbook covers nearly the full year of voyaging from January through November, 1872. Good condition.

Robert W. McCleery died in 1863, a casualty of the Civil War. The logbook was continued by his son, Robert McCleery. Robert W. does not clearly state his position aboard the "Ossipee." Internal evidence reveals that he executes the duties of a quartermaster, having charge of stores, rigging, supplies, and repairs. McCleery also has occasional command duties as when the ship's captain asks for his opinion based on his experience as a seaman. The main part of the logbook records the USS Ossipee's voyage that circumnavigates South America and returns to New York City. Ports of call are: Callao, Lima, Pisco, Chimbote, Paita, Valparaiso, Patagonia, Smyths Channel, Connors Cove Island, Eden Harbour, English Narrows; various anchorages in southern Chilean islands, Straits of Magellan, Rio de Janeiro, and New York. McCleery tells of shore visits at various South American ports, various gun and ship's drills, duties onboard; crew changes, ship sightings, fishing expeditions, ship & shore visitations, occasional news from home in the U.S., the varied entertainments of seamen at sea and on shore, recording of winds & weather, miles made and the vicissitudes of a sailing ship making way at sea. He also notes survey duties; coaling of the ship at various locations; humorous incidents; courts martial of several men; fights and deaths on shore and aboard ship; a "man overboard" incident at sea, with the attempted rescue documented here, resulting in one seaman being awarded the Medal of Honor; much homesickness, including piteous sadness regarding the death of a child; sightings of various birds, fish, and whales; the "Cape Region"; storms, damage, repairs and upkeep to the ship; native peoples; storm snowflakes "as large as a man's hand" and cold so severe that ink needs to be warmed before writing; taking aboard a shipwrecked crew & chief officer; the appearance of the King of Brazil at Rio harbor; and other noteworthy daily events. // Random excerpts follow. Sept. 30, 1871 "At daylight I arrived in New York [from Washington], hungry and tired with one dollar in my pocket, just enough to pay for my baggage. ...Went to the Navy Yard where I soon filled my pocket with a hundred dollars. Then to Pier 42 ... At 1:30 Steamed out." Oct. 8, 1871: "U.S. Mail Steamer Henry Chauncey. This is the last day on board this Steamer and now at sundown the land is in sight, so early in the morning we will be in port..." Oct. 9, 1871: "Aspenwall....At an early hour I heard the engine bells sounding....I find the place looking about the same as when I was last here. 'All aboard' at 8, and away we go for Panama...." Oct. 10th: "Panama....the old Aspenwall Hotel is in ruins having some years ago been burnt down...." Oct. 11th: "The Minstrel troupe which came from New York...gave a sort of performance in the Hotel parlor...." Oct. 31: A man who killed a Mail Steamer officer was

brought ashore at Panama City. "...but as the severest penalty is seven years in the 'chain gang' with an every day opportunity to escape...." Nov. 10: He is aboard the Mail Steamer "Peru" bound for Callao, along with an elephant and other exhibition animals, etc. Dec. 21: Anica.... May 25, 1872: Guanapia Islands...Many Chinese enslaved there in the shipping industry. May 30: Ordered home to New York. Half the crew got drunk...fights, etc. June 20: H.K. Smith fell overboard from the flying jib boom, and he could not swim. Seaman Benson jumped in to save him, but couldn't. McCleery (our journalist) lowered a boat and rescued Benson. August 1-4: Smyths Channel, Connors Cove Island. "...All night it blew a living gale of wind so hard that at times all our engines could do would not keep our head to the wind, and once or twice we fell off, and but for a lull in the gale we would have been dashed on the rocks of this cold horrid coast...." September: at Rio...visited the Casino... most beautiful scenery....Missed the boat & slept at the United States Hotel. Plenty of fleas. Master Adams suspended for being a.w.o.l. Rum did it. Oct. 3-8: At sea. Chief Boatswain's Mate is busted in rank. John Sullivan is sentenced to 30 days in irons, on bread and water. Nov. 17: Finishing 54-day voyage. "Saw many sails...took a New York Pilot (Grant President)." // [All of the foregoing text is neatly written on folio leaves of unlined paper. The text picks up again on folio leaves of lined paper, then continues into a bound "Lett's No. 31 Journal" through the year 1872. The pages of manuscript are interleaved with blotter paper, as issued. Random entries follow.] Dec. 25th, 1871: USS Ossipee - Anica - Merry Christmas to all - thoughts of Little Addie temper his enjoyment. Dec. 26: Sailed out of the Port of Anica. Dec. 29th: Coast of Peru, &c. January, 1872-February 7: Daily entries at Callao, Peru. Feb. 8-13: At sea, daily entries. Feb. 14-15: Entries at Pisco, Peru. The journal continues through 1872 with much detail on life at sea and in various ports, the Straits of Magellan, Rio de Janeiro, South Atlantic, North Atlantic, &c., &c. // Accompanied by: McCleery's carte-de-visite, showing him seated in his US Naval uniform. / An AT&Telegram, with envelope, addressed to Perry B. McCleery, dated at New York, May 1, 1861: "Arrived on twenty fifth. I am Union. Write or telegraph. R.W. McCleery, Stevens Hotel." / AT&T Telegram, with envelope, addressed to Perry B. McCleery, dated at Philadelphia, Aug. 17th, 1862: "Will be home tomorrow." / Three-page letter to Master R. McCleery, Baltimore, Md. from his sister, Caroline B. McCleery, with news of family and friends, travel, marriage, social life, &c. Integral address leaf; small hole from wax seal. / Handwritten table, "Dimensions of Sheaves in Lower and Top Sail Yards." / List of measurements of Ship's Articles (3+pp, folio) giving sizes of various masts, sheets, halliards, buntline, bowline, &c., &c. [NOTES: Mark Twain also traveled aboard the Pacific Mail Ship Company's "Henry Chauncey" in 1868, enroute to California. The USS Ossipee was in Union Naval service, a sloop of war launched in 1861, decommissioned in 1891. When McCleery wrote this log, the Ossipee was on South American cruising duty, protecting American interests, carrying 141 officers & enlisted men.]

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70. McCurtain, Choctaw Chief Greenwood . **1909 LAND GRANT, SIGNED BY THE CHIEF OF THE CHOCTAWS, THE GOVERNOR OF THE CHICKASAWS, AND THE COMMISSIONER OF THE FIVE CIVILIZED TRIBES.** Ryan, Oklahoma, 1909. Original document. Folio, printed form, accomplished by hand. Awards to John M. Stephens a land grant in the town of Ryan, Oklahoma, formerly Chickasaw Nation, Indian Territory, lot 16 in block 61, for a \$30 deposit made 7 March 1902. Signed by: Green McCurtain, Principal Chief of the Choctaw Nation; by Douglas H. Johnston, Governor of the Chickasaw Nation; and by J.G. Wright, Commissioner to the Five Civilized Tribes. With the embossed seal of the Recorder of Deeds, Jefferson County, Oklahoma. One page, 14" x 8", docketed on the verso. Very Good. Accompanied by a two-page Wikipedia entry on Green McCurtain (1848-1910), Principal Chief of the Choctaw Nation, delegate to the Sequoyah Constitutional Convention, &c., whose family had moved to Indian Territory in 1833 as part of the Choctaw Trail of Tears, &c., &c. **SOLD**

71. Meynell, Francis. **TWO POEMS BY FRANCIS MEYNELL. First printed for his Seventieth Birthday by His Friends, SM, BC, VR, DC, RS, JD. 12 May 1961. [Presentation copy].** London[?]: Nonesuch Press[?], 1961. First Edition. (7)pp, printed in black and red on unopened leaves: 50 copies printed. Contains "In Praise of Unfamous Men" and "Hereditament." Bound in patterned gilt wrappers, decorated cover label in orange. 8.75" x 5.5" Very Good. *"The initials are those of Stanley Morrison, Brooke Crutchley, Vivian Ridler, Douglas Cleverdon, Reynolds Stone, and John Dreyfus" [OCLC]. This copy is inscribed on the free endpaper in blue ink: "Therese & Hugh Ford / from Francis Meynell / Lavenham / 4 August 1967." [Hugh Ford collaborated with Nancy Cunard, wrote her biography, &c., &c. Sir Francis Meynell founded the Nonesuch Press in 1922.]* \$400.00

72. Miller, Marion R. **1885-1891 HANDWRITTEN ORGANIZATION NOTES AND MINUTES OF "THE MISSES SEWING SOCIETY."** . 52pp full of entries, neatly pencilled on lined paper in a notebook, blanks separate some entries. Bound in leather-backed marbled boards, 8" x 6". Spine perished, boards loose, needs rebacking; internally clean and sound. Good. *A period piece. The Misses Sewing society was formed when "...the young girls of the Presbyterian Church of Moriches [Long Island, NY] met at Marion R. Miller's to organize...officers elected were President Marion Miller; Vice Nettie Terry; Secretary Ella Howell; Treasurer Winnie Howell (with Edna Benjamin, Susie Raynor, Ada Reeve, Katie Reardon...." "The society is very interesting and progressive...and hopeful for the future...." Membership seemed to peak at about 20, including a few adult women as overseers. Meetings average every two weeks, except for the January 21, 1888 get-together when the girls "sailed to the beach on an ice boat." Treasurer's reports include initiation fees (10 cents per member), expenses for sewing materials, money received for various works produced, income from fund-raisers such as the annual Fair. In 1886, the girls were "well rewarded for their work...nearly everything sold and what was not was sold at auction." At the 1887 Fair, "we sold nearly all of the fancy articles." Then there was a Strawberry Festival, and a Turkey Supper netted them \$17.84. The girls' projects include aprons and pen-wipers as well as fancy work. Their goals include raising money for "rebuiding the chapel" of the Presbyterian Church.finished some pen-wipers, " At the back of the book are recorded expenses for ribbons, brass rings, paper, skeins of worsted plaids, canvas, shears, and other items.* \$180.00

73. Milton, John. **PARADISE REGAIN'D: A POEM IN FOUR BOOKS. To which is added SAMSON AGONISTES, and Poems upon Several Occasions. The author John Milton. From the text of Thomas Newton, D.D.** Birmingham: John Baskerville for J. and R. Tonson in London, 1760. . pp: lxxii, (ii) Table of Contents, 390. Each part of the text has a separate half-title. Bound in old black morocco, elaborate gilt-tooled spine, borders, dentelles, all edges gilt, with later black and red leather labels. 9.75" x 6" Very Good condition. \$350.00

74. Milton, John. **POEMS IN ENGLISH WITH ILLUSTRATIONS BY WILLIAM BLAKE: Miscellaneous Poems, Paradise Regain'd, Samson Agonistes, Paradise Lost.** London: Nonesuch Press, 1926. Limited Edition. Two volumes, tall octavo. pp: (vi), 279; (v), 359; 53 collotype plates. Includes a section of Notes on Blake's Illustrations by Geoffrey Keynes. Bound in quarter white parchment and patterned brown boards, gilt lettering on spine; endpapers lightly tanned from binder's glue. 10" x 5.75" Very Good condition. *This is #191 of 1450 copies, printed in two volumes on Van Gelder rag paper. Printed in the italic type of Blado by Walter Lewis. Collotype illustrations by the Chiswick Press.* \$225.00

75. Minnesota / Bond, J. Wesley. **MINNESOTA, THE EMPIRE STATE OF THE NEW NORTH-WEST, THE COMMERCIAL, MANUFACTURING AND GEOGRAPHICAL**

CENTRE OF THE AMERICAN CONTINENT. St. Paul: State Board of Immigration, 1878. First Edition. 88pp; small railway map in text; large, folding map of Minnesota shows towns, county lines, railroads, post offices, &c. Map detached from binding and laid in. Bound in printed green wrappers; lower tip chipped from cover, no text loss. 8.5" x 5.5". Very Good. *Promotes immigration to Minnesota by settlers and farmers: "To Laboring Men to Landless Men to All Men, of moderate means, and men of wealth, who will accept homes in a beautiful and prosperous country."* [Eberstadt 105:216] \$275.00

76. Minnesota / Hewitt, Girart. **MINNESOTA: ITS ADVANTAGES TO SETTLERS ... Its History and Progress, Climate, Soil, Agricultural and Manufacturing Facilities, Commercial Capacities, and Social Status; Its Lakes, Rivers and Railroads; Homestead and Exemption Laws ... Climatology, in a Hygienic and Sanitary Point of View; Its Unparalleled Salubrity, Growth and Productiveness, as compared with the older states; and the Elements of Its Future Greatness and Prosperity.** Fifth Edition. For Gratuitous Circulation. St. Paul, Minnesota: Girart Hewitt, 1867. Fifth Edition. pp: 36, (8) full-page ads. The ads are by: Winona & St. Peter Railroad, selling "250,000 acres of the finest farming lands in the northwest"; Hastings & Dakota Railway, offering Actual Settlers Only portions of a 1,280,000-acre land grant; Milwaukee & Saint Paul Railway, best route to the northwest, and with a fine line of steamers; Minnesota Valley Rail Road Company, with a land grant of 1,200,000 acres; North Western Union Packet Co. with splendid steamers on the Upper Mississippi; Lake Superior & Mississippi Railroad, offering lands to Immigrants and Settlers; Minnesota Central Railway, serving tourists; and Southern Minnesota Rail Road Company, offering 40,000 acres of land at \$3 to \$8 per acre. Bound in printed tan wrappers, state seal on cover. 8.5" x 5.5". Spine fade. Very Good condition. [Howes, U.S.iana H455. Eberstadt 127:282.] \$225.00

77. Monroe, Harriet, editor. **POETRY: A MAGAZINE OF VERSE. Volume XLV, Number 1 - Volume LIX, Number 6. passim. October 1934 - March 1942 passim.** Chicago: Harriet Monroe, 1934-1942. First Editions. Broken run, lacking Vols 48 and 58. Uniformly bound in 13 octavo volumes of green cloth, gilt spine lettering. Ex-library, all with the bookplate of Nurses' Library, The Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago, and pockets on the rear pastedowns. Call number in white on spine of one volume, otherwise clean and sound group. Original wrappers not bound in. 7.75" x 5.25" Good condition. \$150.00

78. Montana. **THE RAND McNALLY INDEXED COUNTY AND TOWNSHIP POCKET MAP AND SHIPPERS' GUIDE OF MONTANA: Showing all Railroads, Cities, Towns, Villages, Postoffices, Lakes, Rivers, etc.** [cover title] Corrected to date. Chicago, New York, Los Angeles: Rand, McNally & Co., 1911. 38pp, including ads for Fred Harvey's Santa Fe System of Hotels and other hotels in Montana. Full-color map opens to 21" x 28". Folds into brown card covers printed in black, 6.5" x 4" Fine condition.. [OCLC locates only the U Illinois and Princeton U holdings of this edition. Decker 50:175--1892 edition.] \$150.00

79. Montana Territory. **1868 TERRITORY OF MONTANA BOND AND COUPONS, SIGNED BY JAMES TUFTS, GOVERNOR OF MONTANA TERRITORY, AND BY OTHER TERRITORIAL OFFICIALS.** [Virginia City, M.T.]: Montana Democrat Print, 1868. Original decorative certificate, printed in blue and black, accomplished by hand, with two engraved vignettes. In part: "It is hereby certified that the Territory of Montana is indebted to Ira H. Ming in the sum of One Hundred Dollars, redeemable at the pleasure of the Territory after the 1st day of June, 1870, and payable on the 1st day of June, 1873, with interest..." Dated June 1, 1868. Signed by: James Tufts, Secretary of the Territory; W.H. Rodgers, Auditor; and W.G. Barkley, Treasurer. The embossed seal of Montana Territory is at the lower left of the bond.

Attached to the bond are three coupons, printed in blue, each for the sum of \$7.50 and each signed by Ming, Rodgers, and Barkley. Fine condition.

Judge James Tufts (1829-1884) was born in Charlestown, New Hampshire, was graduated from Middlebury College in 1855, and was admitted to the bar in 1857. He moved west to Niobrara, Nebraska Territory, in 1859, where he became a probate judge. Tufts moved on to Dakota Territory in 1861, and served as secretary for the legislative council there. In 1862, he was appointed US Commissioner to adjust military claims. Tufts moved to Idaho Territory in 1862, served in the Idaho Territorial Legislature, and was first speaker of their House of Representatives. In 1867, he was appointed Secretary for Montana Territory, and served as Montana's acting governor in 1868-1869. He ran to be Montana's delegate to the US House of Representatives, lost the election, and moved back to Nebraska to farm and practice law. \$200.00

80. Montana Territory . **1889 HANDWRITTEN INFANTRY ORDERS: POST OF FORT KEOGH, MONTANA, ORDERS NO. 108.** Original manuscript. One page, quarto. Handwritten by order of Colonel Peter T. Swaine, 22nd Infantry Regiment, commander of Fort Keogh, in part: "...the A.C.S. will issue to the troops of this Command, seven-hundred and fifty (750) pounds of Canned Corned Beef and one-hundred and ninety (190) Cans of Baked Beans, the former in lieu of bacon, to prevent deterioration and ultimate loss to the Government..." Signed by the Post Adjutant on behalf of Col. Swaine. Written in sepia ink on lined paper and ruled in red ink. Dated August 6th, 1889 . 9.75" x 7.5". Light damp stain at left margin. Good . *Fort Keogh was built on the south bank of the Yellowstone River in 1876, just after the Battle of Little Bighorn. Its mission was to stop the Cheyenne and Sioux from escaping to Canada. Originally called the Tongue River Cantonment, the name was changed in 1878 to honor Captain Myles Keogh, killed at Little Bighorn.* \$175.00

81. [Morris, Edmund]. **HOW TO GET A FARM, AND WHERE TO FIND ONE. Showing that Homesteads may be had by those desirous of securing them: with the Public Law on the subject of Free Homes, and suggestions from Practical Farmers; together with numerous successful experiences of others, who, though beginning with little or nothing, have become the owners of ample farms.** By the author of "Ten Acres Enough." New York: James Miller, 1864. First Edition. pp: 345, (8) ads. Bound in blind-stamped brown cloth, gilt lettering and device on spine; minor discoloration of binding, text block clean. 7.5" x 4.75". Very Good condition. *Builds on the 1862 Homestead Act, which granted settlers 160 acres of Federal land if they settled there and worked to farm and improve the soil. Topics include: Wisconsin; German immigrants; Illinois; New Jersey Cranberry Bogs; Long Island Barrens; The Slave Region; New Towns; Missouri; The Territories; Louisiana; Women Managing Farms; etc.* \$180.00

82. Morse, Samuel Finley Breese. **CARTE DE VISITE OF AMERICAN INVENTOR SAMUEL F.B. MORSE, PHOTOGRAPHED BY NAPOLEON SARONY.** New York: Sarony, 1860s. Original photograph. Half-length sepia-toned portrait of an aged Morse with flowing white beard and various large medals pinned to his jacket. Below the image is printed "Sarony, 680 Broadway, N.Y." On the verso, written in light pencil is "S.F.B. Morse" [not his signature]. Fine condition. *Morse (1791-1872) earned a reputation as a portrait painter before he was involved in the telegraphy system which led to Morse Code and a new means of long-distance communication.* \$150.00

83. Morton, John Chalmers, editor. **A CYCLOPEDIA OF AGRICULTURE, PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC; in which the Theory, the Art, and the Business of Farming are thoroughly and practically treated. By upwards of Fifty of the Most Eminent and Practical**

Scientific Men of the Day. Glasgow & London: Blackie and Son, 1856. First issued 1855. Two volumes, thick octavo (9.75" x 6.75"). pp:1,172; 52 plates, some folding; illustrations in the text. Bound in 3/4 calf and patterned boards, marbled endpapers and edges, ribbed spines, leather labels. Old Agricultural Library bookplate on pastedown (owner not identified.) Book ticket of Sawyr Junior, Bookseller, Nashua, New Hampshire. Very Good condition.
Topics include: farming methods for various crops; animal husbandry; farm buildings; farm implements and machinery; etc. \$275.00

84. Morton, John Chalmers, editor. **A CYCLOPEDIA OF AGRICULTURE, PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC; in which the Theory, the Art, and the Business of Farming are thoroughly and practically treated. By upwards of Fifty of the Most Eminent and Practical Scientific Men of the Day.** Glasgow & London: Blackie and Son, 1855. First issued 1855. Three volumes, thick octavo (9.75" x 6.75"). pp:1,172; 52 plates, some folding; illustrations in the text. Bound in 3/4 calf and patterned boards, marbled endpapers and edges, ribbed spines, leather labels. Book ticket of A&W Easton, Booksellers, Stationers and Printers, 18 High Street, Jedburgh. Hinges cracked and holding, spine ends chipped. Good condition.
Topics include: farming methods for various crops; animal husbandry; farm buildings; farm implements and machinery; etc. \$200.00

85. (Muirhead, James Fullarton). **THE UNITED STATES, WITH AN EXCURSION INTO MEXICO: Handbook for Travellers.** Edited by Karl Baedeker. With 19 Maps and 24 Plans. Leipsic / NY: Baedeker / Scribner's, 1899. Second Revised Edition. pp: c, 579 with index; complete with 19 maps in color (some folded) and 24 plans (some folded). Red cloth, gilt lettering. Prior owner's name and 1902 date on front endpaper. Spine expertly mended with original backstrip laid down. The US map at back is detached from the binding and intact. 6.25" x 4.25". Good condition.
Baedeker lived here in the US, 1890-1893, while he was preparing this handbook. He visited nearly every state and territory in the Union and came into "direct contact with representatives of practically every class." Includes chapters on: American Politics, by J.B. McMaster; US Constitution, by J. Bryce; Aborigines, by O.T. Mason; Physiography, by N.S. Shaler; Climate, by E.C. Wendt; Painting & Sculpture, by W.A. Coffin; Architecture, by M. Schuyler; Sports, by H.H. Neill; &c. \$175.00

86. Nansen, Fridtjof; Hjalmar Johansen; Otto Neumann Sverdrup. **FARTHEST NORTH: Being the Record of a Voyage of Exploration of the ship "Fram" 1893-96, and of a fifteen months' Sleigh Journey by Dr. Nansen and Lieut. Johansen.** New York & London: Harper & Brothers, 1897. First US Edition. Two volumes, thick octavo. pp: (x), 587; (x), 729 pages. Complete with 16 leaves of plates: illustrations, color facsimiles, color maps, portraits, and four folded maps in front and back pockets of Volume I. Bound in gray cloth, gilt spine lettering, cover decorated in gilt and colors, top edges gilt. Very few signs of age. 9.5" x 6.5" Very Good condition.
Includes an appendix by Otto Sverdrup, Captain of the "Fram". \$150.00

87. New Hampshire / Eastman, Thomas . **1846-1848 HANDWRITTEN ACCOUNT BOOKS AND TRAVEL NOTES KEPT BY THOMAS EASTMAN, LAWYER AND JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AT MEREDITH, NEW HAMPSHIRE, NEAR LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE.** Three volumes in all, about 75pp in a readable hand, most in ink, a few in pencil. Inside the cover of the first volume, it is noted that Charles H. Holland was Highway Surveyor, Giles Leach was School Superintendent, and Hanson Bedie was Tax Collector. Entries include: Expence on the Bear Island road; one day to the poor farm on act of superintendent, 1.00; two days preparing books and copying, 2.00; 3 days to Dorchester on account of Elisha Veasy family, 3.00; horse and wagon 35 miles, 3.00; one day on act of Eltezera Bachelder & other business for the town, 1.00;

one day to Moultenborow on act of Isaac Farrar family, 1.75; one day to let the road to be built near Jona. Robinson's, 1.00; paid J.S. Neal for services as Justice of Peace; paid for lime to whitewash farm house, .10; awards on N. Hampton road, 300.00; Samuel T. Leavitt for house keeping, 1.50; for shoveling out drifts, 1.25; Baptist Soc, 10.50; Lucinda Taylor, 9.50; D. Philbrick, 3.00; Polly Fogg, 10.50; Town of Moultenborow, 28.00; King George, 80.00; King George, 40.00; John Swain, in part for Pounds, 60.00; paid Hubbard Lovejoy for going onto the Island, .25; paid Simeon Hoyt for boarding Altazare Bachelder, 1.50; Justice of the Peace, .25; paid for hire to whitewash farm house, 1.00; one day at the Poor Farm, 1.00; one day to look up superintendent for poor farm, 1.00; 11 days getting inventory, 4 in first division, 7 in 2nd division, 11.00; 2 days preparing books and copying inventory, 2.00; 6 days making highway tax warrants, 6.00; one day distributing Surveyor's warrants, 1.00; to horse and wagon 25 miles, 3.00; one day at town meeting, 1.00; to keeping Selectmen one day and night; to one day making School House tax for District No 15. and other business at Chases Mills [Chace's Mill]; one day to settle Small-Pox bills at Moultenborow, horse & wagon, 1.50; one day to let the N. Hampton road to be built, 1.00; 10 days attending Court at Concord and to Lynn after a witness, 10.00; one day to revize Juror Box, 1.00; D.G. Smith moved into my house the last Monday in June, rent to be \$30.00 per year; Winchell Blaisdell moved into my house Dec 15th 1846, rent to be \$30 per year; Paid the following bills in the Blood case [a long list of names and payments]; Elezer Young for surveying the road & making plan of the same where Blood up set; Ebenr. Stevens for 7 days looking up witness and preparing for the tryal of the Blood Case, 4.00; travel & expence to Concord, 11.13; 10 days attending Court at Concord and to Lynn after writing, 10.00; &. &c. ~~ All three volumes are bound in old marbled wrappers; two of them are sewn together at the spines. 5.25" x 3.25". Very Good condition.

Thomas Eastman (1787-1868), named for his father, was born and died at Belknap, New Hampshire. The Journal of the New Hampshire House of Representatives shows that Eastman was the elected representative from Belknap County, 1847-1848. \$225.00

88. Newbery & Carnan, publishers. **A DESCRIPTION OF ENGLAND AND WALES. Containing a particular Account of each County, with its Antiquities, Curiosities, Situation, Figure, Extent, Climate, Rivers, Lakes, Mineral Waters, Soils, Fossils, Caverns, Plants and Minerals, Agriculture, Civil and Ecclesiastical Divisions, Cities, Towns, Palaces, Seats, Corporations, Markets, Fairs, Manufactures, Trade, Sieges, Battles, and the Lives of illustrious Men each County has produced, Embellished with two hundred and forty Copper Plates, of Palaces, Castles, Cathedrals; the Ruins of Roman and Saxon Buildings; and of Abbeys, Monasteries, and other Religious Houses. Besides a Variety of Cuts of Urns, Inscriptions, and other Antiquities.** London: Printed for Newbery and Carnan, 1769-1770. First Edition. Set of 10 volumes, octavo; complete with 240 copper plates and vignettes in the text. Bound in contemporary calf, green and red spine labels, gilt rules, decorations and lettering. Edges of several boards lightly rubbed. 7" x 4". Very Good condition.

This is quite an elaborate county-by-county treatment of the 18th-century English and Welsh countryside with its small towns, castles, monuments, Roman ruins, cathedrals, &c., with handsome copper-engraved plates of views and buildings. \$1,750.00

89. Newton, Isaac. **PHILOSOPHIAE NATURALIS, PRINCIPIA MATHEMATICA.** The Third Edition (1726) with Variant Readings. Assembled and Edited by Alexandre Koyre and I. Bernard Cohen, with the assistance of Anne Whitman. Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 1972. First edition thus. Two volumes, quarto. pp: xl, (ii), 547; (v), 548-916; frontispiece portrait, facsimile of original title-page. Bound in black cloth, silver lettering on spine, in the original printed dust wrappers. 11.25" x 8.25" Fine in Fine dust-jacket. \$200.00

90. Parkinson, Edward S. **WONDERLAND; OR, TWELVE WEEKS IN AND OUT OF THE UNITED STATES**, Brief account of a trip across the continent--Short run into Mexico--Ride to the Yosemite Valley--Steamer Voyage to Alaska, the land of glaciers--Visit to the great Shoshone Falls and a stage ride through the Yellowstone National Park. Trenton, N.J.: MacCrellish & Quigley, 1894. First Edition. 259pp; 24 illustrations, some full-page, some vignettes. The frontispiece is from a photograph of the 11 male and female travelers at Muir Glacier. Red cloth, gilt lettering, patterned endpapers. 7.5" x 5.25" Very Good condition.

"Edward S. Parkinson was a New Jersey newspaperman who traveled to California and Alaska in 1892. Wonderland, or Twelve weeks in and out of the United States (1894) is his account of that three-month adventure: a rail trip from New Jersey to California with side trips to Oregon, Washington, and Alaska. Highlights include visits to the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone and Yosemite, Portland and Shoshone; with a chapter on California resort hotels." (WorldCat) [Tourville, Alaskan Bibliography, 3494. Flake, Mormon Bibliography, 6100b] \$200.00

91. Pennsylvania / Shipe, Frank W. **1900 HANDWRITTEN DIARY, KEPT BY THIS CARPENTER & SAWMILL OWNER OF HERNDON, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA**. Shipe's diary occupies 182 pages (2 entries per page), along with 32pp of almanac data, one page of personal data, and 4pp personal accounts, all written neatly in ink on lined paper. Bound in a burgundy calf, wallet-style diary, 5" x 3.25". Front joint weakened from use, and holding. Very Good condition.

Frank W. Shipe, was born in 1851, son of Abraham Shipe, a carpenter at Lock Haven and then Sunbury. Trained as a carpenter himself, Frank first worked in a planing mill in Lock Haven, then took charge of an organ factory, and later went to work at Sunbury's Whitmer Planing Mill. In 1891, he moved to Herndon, where he and John D. Bogar and George W. Rhoads organized the Herndon Manufacturing Company, which produced fine mill work and interior furnishings, especially the "high class work" needed to complete houses (see "Genealogical and Biographical Annals of Northumberland County," 1911). Starting with a crew of 8 workers, by 1911 the Company employed more than 80 men. ~ This diary deals mostly with Shipe's work at the mill. Virtually every day's entry starts with his noting the number of hours he worked there (usually 9-10 per day). He takes "account of the stock at the mill" and handles other "mill business" [sic] such as dealing with clients and customers, oversees details of loading and unloading lumber, goes to Asherton "to measure Dr. L's house for the interior finials," and to Sunbury "to measure W.F. Rhoads's house for the inside finish." He also is in charge of handling any mechanical problems in running the mill: putting heat pipes in the dry kiln, overseeing work on "the engine" which is having cylinder problems, dealing with a "large steam pipe [that] sprang a leak", etc. The biggest problem in 1900 was a water shortage, which he begins noting in August. Mill hours are shortened, or the mill is shut down completely during days when "water ran short," as his crew works long and hard on deepening the well. By August 4th, it is 3 feet deeper, but further deepening work is needed. On October 25th, "on account of the water [lack], we had to pump all day." On November 1st, he notes that "It is now 6 months since we had a good drenching rain and the waters are all drying up." A few days later, he reports that "we are trying to drive a well in the cellar." Despite a few days of rain later in that month ("the river is quite high"), the water problems start again in December, and the mill must again go to shorter hours. ~ Other towns visited by Shipe and mentioned in the diary include Sunbury, Fishers Ferry, Hickory Corners, Lewistown, Georgetown, and Mahanoy. Shipe's business dealings take him on several longer trips over the course of the year 1900, including overnight or longer stays in Philadelphia (February, when he stays at the Eagle Hotel), and Camden (July, when he takes side trips to Atlantic City and Ocean City). He gets to Keyser, West Virginia in September, where he "looked up the material I went to see" at the mill there, and takes an inventory of all machinery and lumber. ~ Frank Shipe is also quite active in local community work. In January, he is nominated again as "School Director," a post he is elected to in February. Also during 1900, he regularly

attends meetings of the School Board, usually held twice a month, plus a joint meeting of local school boards in July. Frank attends the Teachers Institute in February, and goes with other officials to inspect local schools, and to look over the school accounts. At one point, he is out "delivering books to the...school house." ~~ In addition to his partners mentioned above, whose comings and goings on business trips he dutifully records, Shipe's diary is populated further by his immediate family members. He visits his mother, Lydia Rebeck Shipe (his father Abraham's second wife) weekly. She apparently lives with his sister Abbie, whose "new house" is completed during the course of the diary. Frank's own second wife, also confusingly named Lydia (Drumheller), is mentioned as taking in two female boarders and as being occasionally ill. His daughters Laura and Lizzie, and their husbands and offspring, also appear in a number of entries. There is also mention of his "ward" W.S. Drumheller (son of Frank's sister Ann?), who is in the midst of a divorce proceeding, and "R." makes several appearances in relation to mill business doings—probably referring to Frank's son Robert, who served as his father's assistant in the Company. In July, Frank's brother Martin visits for five days from his home in Montgomery, Alabama, and the family meets at mother's house: "Every descendant, all our children and their husbands and their children. Brother Martin and Abbie and her son, there were four generations there." Just after Christmas, wife Lydia's "grandmother Drumheller" comes to dinner. ~~ Although Shipe seems to devote most of his time to business, he does take an occasional hour or two for entertainment. On his Philadelphia trip, he attends the theater, goes for a drive in Fairmount Park, and visits the Philadelphia Mint. On his July business trip to Atlantic City, he also finds time to walk the boardwalk. On his December trip to the Teachers Institute in Sunbury, he manages to fit in a lecture by the Methodist Revivalist preacher Rev. Samuel P. Jones, and he goes to hear a concert by the Jubilee Singers. On New Year's Eve, he is back in Philadelphia, along with partner J D. Bogar, "to see the 20th century come in...there was a great time in the city tonight, it seems everybody had a tin horn and is blowing it." ~~ Frank Shipe's diary also addresses issues of local and national interest, such as "Edward Crissing was hanged for murder today" (Jan 3); the primary elections; a Democratic election parade on Nov. 3; followed by the actual election on Nov. 6, by which, as announced on Nov. 7th, a "Republican President [was] elected by a large majority in the Electoral College." \$180.00

92. Pennsylvania Railroad. **VIEWS OF PENNSYLVANIA R.R. SCENERY [cover title]: Charles Frey's Original Souvenir Albums...** . Portland, Maine: Chisholm Brothers, 1880s. First Edition. 12 panels of views. Accordion-fold (leprello) format. Views include: Pennsylvania R.R. Station, Jersey City, showing birds eye view of the Hudson River, New York City, etc.; Pennsylvania R.R. Ferries plying between Jersey City & New York; Bridge Crossing the Raritan River; Broad St. Station...Philadelphia, Grandest R.R. Depot in America; New Public Building, Philadelphia, Cor. Broad & Market Streets, Built of Marble...; Bryn Mawr Hotel; Bryn Mawr Station; Bridge Crossing the Susquehanna River 6 Miles West of Harrisburgh; Lewiston Narrows; Jacks Narrows; Horse Shoe Curve; Near Bolivar on the Conemaugh; Spruce Creek Tunnel; View of Pittsburgh & Allegheny City, Pa.; &c. Bound in embossed blue boards, gilt cover title. Edges of boards lightly rubbed; internally fine. 5" x 6" Very Good condition.. *The views here are very detailed and in sharp focus. [WorldCat locates three holdings of this viewbook: N-Y Hist Soc, Hagley Museum, Duke University.]* \$150.00

93. Pennsylvania, Allentown / Odd-Fellows (IOOF). **CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF THE ALLEN LODGE, NO. 71, OF THE INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD-FELLOWS OF PENNSYLVANIA.** Allentown, PA: IOOF, 1842. First Edition. 35pp. Page 3 is a printed form, accomplished by hand in sepia ink: "This is to certify that Thomas Weaver was regularly initiated into this Lodge, on the 12th day of Nov., 1842. [signed] David Kern, N.G. and Peter Leisenring, V.G. Attest, Jonas[?] Ettinger, Secretary. Allentown, November 12th, 1842." Then

follow the Constitution, By-laws, and Rules of Order of the Lodge. Bound in old marbled wrappers. 5.75" x 3.75". Fine condition.

[Unrecorded by OCLC/WorldCat. Not in American Imprints, which does cite other Odd-Fellows publications in 1842.] \$125.00

94. Pepys, Samuel. **THE LIFE, JOURNALS, AND CORRESPONDENCE OF SAMUEL PEPYS, ESQ. F.R.S. Secretary to the Admiralty in the Reigns of Charles II and James II. INCLUDING A NARRATIVE OF HIS VOYAGE TO TANGIER, deciphered from the short-hand mss. in the Bodleian Library, by the Rev. John Smith, A.M. Now First Published from the Originals. In Two Volumes.** London: Richard Bentley, 1841. First Edition. Two volumes, octavo. Pagination of Volume I begins as page 38, following the engraved portrait and title-page, collating with originals at U Cal and U Wisconsin. Bound in tan calf, ribbed spine with leather labels, double-ruled covers, marbled endpapers and edges. 8.5" x 5.25". Fine. *Provenance: On a yellow-coated flyleaf in each volume is written in an old hand--"C.G. Young Esq from R.H. Barkham." On the endpapers of both volumes are the engraved bookplates of William Henry Rossington, along with engraved book labels of Walter W. Colpits and James Murton.* \$300.00

95. Prefixe [de Beaumont], Hardouin de. **HISTOIRE DU ROY HENRY LE GRAND. Reveue, corrige'e, & augmentee par l'Auteur.** Amsterdam: Daniel Elsevier, 1678. .pp: (x), 566, (14)Henry le Grand au Roy Poeme; engraved, pictorial half-title dated 1679, publisher's device on title-page, decorated tail-piece. Bound in old leather boards and later ribbed spine with gilt devices, title label, and 1679 date. Engraved bookplate of Frederick J.O. Montagu on front pastedown. History of Henry IV. surnamed the Great, King of France and Navarre, written by the Bishop of Rodez, once tutor to the King. Text in French. 5.25" x 3" Very Good condition. *Frederick J.O. Montagu [see bookplate] was appointed Aide-de-Camp and temporary Lieutenant in the British Army on 2 October 1914. according to a notice in the October 16th issue of The London Gazette.* \$160.00

96. Pike, Zebulon M. **AN ACCOUNT OF EXPEDITIONS TO THE SOURCES OF THE MISSISSIPPI, AND THROUGH THE WESTERN PARTS OF LOUISIANA, TO THE SOURCES OF THE ARKANSAW, KANS, LA PLATTE, AND PIERRE JAUN, RIVERS; Performed by Order of the Government of the United States during the years 1805, 1806, and 1807, and a Tour through the Interior Parts of New Spain, when Conducted through these Provinces, by order of the Captain-General, in the year 1807. By Major Z.M. Pike. Illustrated by Maps and Charts [issued separately, not present here].** Philadelphia: C. & A. Conrad ... Petersburg ... Norfolk ... Baltimore. John Binns, Printer., 1810. pp: 5, 277, (2), 65, (1), 53, 87; frontispiece portrait of Pike. Bound in old leather, expertly conserved and rebacked in sheep with sewn-on joints. Gilt-tooled spine rules, antique-style leather label. Later armorial bookplate on the front pastedown. Contemporary signature of Laurence Lewis at top of title page. 8.5" x 5.25" Very Good condition. *First government exploration of the Southwest. [Howes, U.S.IANA, P373. This is Howes "best issue" with maps and charts in a separate quarto atlas--not present here. Streeter, V:3125.]* \$450.00

97. Postio, Lodovico. **LUDOUICI POSTII, I.V.C. PERUSINI, RESOLUTIONES TENENTIAE MARCHIAE ATQUE NONNULIAE AUDITORATUS LEGATIONIS BONONIAE. Ad Eminentiss, et Reverendiss Principem Io Baptistam Spadam....** Venice: Apud Turrinum, MDCLV [1655]. Quarto. pp: (viii), 346, (70) Materiarum Index; rubricated title-page with armorial vignette. Apparently lacks the half-title with a portrait on the verso. Engraved,

small bookplate of Princeton University Library--Withdrawn; accession number at foot of first leaf following title-page. Bound in old, laced vellum, title hand-lettered on ribbed spine; shelf number at foot of spine with one-inch chip. 12" x 7.75" Good condition.

Text in Latin.

\$150.00

98. Priest, Josiah. **AMERICAN ANTIQUITIES AND DISCOVERIES IN THE WEST:** Being An Exhibition Of The Evidence That An Ancient Population Of Partially Civilized Nations Differing Entirely From Those Of The Present Indians, Peopled America, Many Centuries Before Its Discovery By Columbus. And Inquiries Into Their Origin, With A Copious Description of many of their stupendous Works, now in ruins. With Conjectures Concerning What may Have Become Of Them. Compiled From Travels, Authentic Sources, And The Researches Of Antiquarian Societies. Third Edition, Revised. Albany: Printed by Hoffman and White, 1833. Third Edition, Revised. 400pp; folding frontispiece and folding map of the Muskingum and Ohio Rivers. Old sheep, expertly rebaced with gilt spine rules and the original red leather label; endbands rolled in period style. 8.5" x 5.25" Very Good condition.

[*Howes, USiana P589. Sabin 65484. Field, Indian Bibliography 1245. Flake, Mormon Bibliography, 6755: "Derisive reference to the Book of Mormon." Decker 35:566.*]

\$175.00

99. Putnam, Allen. **THE NEW ENGLAND FARMER, AND HORTICULTURAL REGISTER. Containing Essays, Original and Selected. relating to Agriculture and Domestic Economy, with the Prices of Country Produce. Vol. XIX--New Series Vol. IX [complete in 52 issues], July 8, 1840 - June 30, 1841 + index.** Boston: Joseph Breck and Company, 1840-1841. First Editions. Broadsheets, folded to quarto, pp: 1 to 416 + 4-page index [8 to 16 pages per issue]. Includes many agricultural articles, including: Ayershire cattle, Shaker barns, beach grass, Brother Jonathan's wife's advice, cattle shows, cheese in Ohio, docking horses, Englishman's account of United States, Essex Agricultural Show, flowers, fruit, hints to girls, grape culture, treatment of hired men, horses, laboring classes, large and small farms, Middlesex Cattle Show, pauperism, plows, poetry, recipes, &c., &c. Printed on supple rag paper; some minor wear to folds and minor soiling primarily of the cover sheets and short tears at the folds. 12" 10". Overall, Very Good condition.

Original broadsheets as issued, never bound.

\$225.00

100. Republican Party. **POLITICAL PAMPHLETS [spine title]: BOUND VOLUME OF TWENTY-EIGHT (28) PAMPHLETS RELATING TO THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN, 1877-1880.** v.p.: v.n., 1877-80. First Editions. Contents: Poore, Ben: Perley. The Life and Public Services of John Sherman. Cincinnati: Sherman Club, 1880. 43pp. Printed gray wrappers. / Sherman, John. Speech Delivered by Hon. John Sherman, Secretary of the Treasury, at Mansfield, Ohio, on Friday Evening, August 17, 1877. Washington: Printed by Judd & Detweiler, 1877. 35pp. / Republican Campaign Text Book for 1878. Washington: Republican Congressional Committee, 1878. 67pp. / Sherman, John. Speech of Hon. John Sherman, Secretary of the Treasury, delivered at Toledo, Monday, August 26, 1878. Washington: National Republican Printing House, 1878. 20pp. / Sherman, John. Speech of Hon. John Sherman, Secretary of the Treasury, at the Fair of the Agricultural and Mechanical Society of Western Maryland, at Cumberland, Md., October 24, 1878. Washington: s.n., 1878. 8pp. / Blaine, James G. The Vote of a Confederate Soldier South Twice as Powerful as the Vote of the Union Soldier North. Speech of Hon. James G. Blaine, of Maine, in the Senate of the United States, December 11, 1878. 4pp. / Conkling, Roscoe. The Extra Session of 1879—What It Teaches and What It Means. Speech of Roscoe Conkling, in the Senate of the United States, April 24, 1879. "Corruption wins not more than honesty." Washington: National Republican Publishing Company, 1879. 16pp. / Newberry, John S. "A Gold Dollar, a Silver Dollar, a Paper Dollar worth One Hundred Cents, and Interchangeable at All Places and at All Times." Speech of Hon. John S.

Newberry, of Michigan, in the House of Representatives, May 17, 1879. Washington: s.n., 1879. 13pp. / Sherman, John. Speech of Hon. John Sherman, of Ohio, on the Financial and other Issues of the Times. Delivered at Portland, Maine, July 23, 1879. 29pp. / Sherman, John. Speech of Hon. John Sherman, of Ohio, on the Financial and other Issues of the Times, delivered at Steubenville, Ohio, August 20, 1870. 30pp. / Gibson, Randall L. A Free Ballot the Only Safeguard of Free Institutions. Speech of Hon Randall L. Gibson, of Louisiana. Shall troops, marshals, and supervisors be employed in (the State) Legislatures at elections for Senators, and in the polling precincts of the people at elections for Representatives in Congress, to keep the peace, and regulate the manner thereof, under section 4, article 1, of the Constitution? Washington: s.n., 1879. 15pp. / Sherman, John. Speech of Hon. John Sherman, Secretary of the Treasury, at Mansfield, Ohio, March 30th, 1880. NY: Sherman Club of New York, 1880. [With the rubber stamp of the Sherman Club, No. 8 West 28th Street.] 4pp. / Dunnell, Mark H. Political Riders—the Neglect of Important Public Measures. Speech of Hon. Mark H. Dunnell, of Minnesota, in the House of Representatives, Monday, April 12, 1880. 12pp. / Sherman, John. Speech of Hon. John Sherman, Secretary of the Treasury, delivered at Cincinnati, Monday, August 30, 1880. Washington: s.n., 1880. 24pp. / Garfield, James A. Maxims of James Abram Garfield. General, Patriotic, Political. s.l., s.n., no date. 24pp. / Republican Congressional Committee. Garfield and Arthur Campaign Song Book. Washington: Republican Congressional Committee, 1880. J.M. Armstrong & Co., Music Typographers and Printers, Philadelphia. 24pp. Printed & pictorial mauve wrappers. / Republican Central Campaign Club. My County 't is of thee, Sweet Land of Liberty; Of Thee I Sing. For President, Gen'l James A. Garfield of Ohio. For Vice-President, Gen'l Chester A. Arthur of New York. Republican Campaign Song Book, 1880. NY: Republican Central Campaign Club, 1880. Unpaginated: 53 songs, words and music. Printed stiff, gold wrappers. / Rebel Echoes No. 4. "Stars and Bars" which floated over the names of Hancock and English in the Hot Springs, Ark., Telegraph....A prophecy and warning—Re-enslavement or death to the negro. s.l., s.n. 2pp. / Democratic Treatment of Union Soldiers. Union Soldiers Removed....Rebel Soldiers Employed. s.l., s.n. 2pp. / Frye, William P. Speech of Hon. William P. Frye, April 3, 1878. In the House of Representatives, on the Soldiers' Roll. s.l., s.n. 8pp. / Democratic Party. William H. English: His Record as a Civilian in the 33d, 34th and 35th Congresses. His "Teachings and Example." s.l., Democratic Platform [1880]. Candidate for Vice-President. 8pp. / Anonymous. The Great Usurpation. The United States under the Confederate Senate and House of Representatives: An Oligarchy. Washington: Rufus H. Darby, Steam Power Printer [1880]. 16pp. / Booth, Newton. Speech of Hon. Newton Booth, of California, in San Francisco, September 11, 1880. s.l., s.n. 8pp. / Pierrepont, Edwards. Speech of the Hon. Edwards Pierrepont, Delivered before the Republican Meeting, at the Hall of Cooper Institute, October 6th, 1880. NY: Cornwell Press, 1880. 19pp. / Hazen, Abraham D. The Post-Office before and since 1860, under Democratic and Republican Administrations. Letter of Hon. Abraham D. Hazen, Third Assistant Postmaster-General...to Hon. Marshall Jewell, Former Postmaster-General, and Chairman Republican National Committee. Democratic Extravagance and Corruption.... Hartford: Case, Lockwood & Brainard, Printers, 1880. 20pp. / Anonymous. Who Are Benefitted by Protection? An Editorial Article in the Bulletin of the American Iron & Steel Association, August 11, 1880. 4pp. / Anonymous. Who Pay the National Taxes? And on What Are They Levied? s.l., s.n., 1880. 2pp. / Lawrence, Charles B. & others. Papers Connected with Settlement in Louisiana. Resolution of Nicholls Legislature. New Orleans, 1877. 7pp. + 2pp. Letter from John Sherman, November 23, 1876. ~ Bound 3/4 brown calf and marbled boards, ribbed spine, gilt hash marks and lettering, marbled endpapers. 8.75" x 5.5". Very Good condition.
[Only some of the titles in this volume are recorded by Miles, The Image Makers.] \$550.00

101. Saugatuck. **SAUGATUCK JAZZ FESTIVAL 1960: Souvenir Program.** Saugatuck, Michigan: Saugatuck Jazz Festival, 1960. First Edition. 20pp; three full-page and other illustrations from photographs. Contains full-page and half-page biographical accounts of the

musicians. Inside the cover is printed "How to Act at a Jazz Concert" by Norman Granz. Bound in pictorial wrappers, 11" x 8.5". Fine condition.

It was quite a line-up for this two-day, Lake Michigan beach-town jazz festival: Duke Ellington & His Orchestra; Lambert, Hendricks & Ross; Della Reese; The Four Freshmen; Chico Hamilton Quintet; Buddy Greco Trio; Jimmy Rushing; Ramsay Lewis Trio. [Unrecorded by OCLC.]

\$160.00

102. Schwarz, Osias L. **1897-1914 ARCHIVE OF 26 NOTEBOOKS AND JOURNALS WRITTEN BY THIS EUROPEAN-BORN AMERICAN PHILOSOPHER, AUTHOR & TRANSLATOR.** Original archive. The 26 thick, octavo notebooks are written in a neat European hand, dated consecutively from 1897 through 1914. The first 11 volumes are written in the Czech language. From the middle of Vol. XII on, Schwarz, who is by then living in New York, writes in English. Each notebook has a title-page stating the inclusive dates of the contents and where they were written, with the earlier volumes penned in Focsani (Romania), Paris, Zurich, Berlin, Lausanne, Charlottenburg, and Sniatyn (now Ukraine, then part of the Austro-Hungarian empire). Starting with Vol. VII (April 1902-Oct. 1903), he does his writing in the U.S. His first "American" volume was partially written in NY and St. Louis, the next in St. Louis and "Pittsburg", and from Vol. IX on, he writes solely in NY and Pittsburgh. ~ With one exception, the volumes contain his "Cugetari" (translated in later volumes as "Reflections"), and these "reflections" are consecutively numbered. They vary in length from a few lines to several pages. The "cugetari" in these notebooks start at #177, and by the end of volume XXVI, Schwarz has reached #2,326. The pages in the volumes are also consecutively numbered, from pages 1 to 3,524. The "Cugetari" are scholarly thoughts on a variety of topics in philosophy and ethics, e.g. Reflection #1037: "We always try to explain the unusual in terms of the usual and this is—I think—the common source of all our illusions. Identical sensations need in abnormal circumstances a different interpretation than in normal circumstances." Scattered through several volumes are alphabetically-arranged indices of the topics addressed by these reflections, e.g. ambition, despotism, etc. Some of these topics are greatly expanded in the later indices to address many aspects, e.g. "wealth: rich, poor, capital, proletarian, worker, labor, need, old age, cooperation"; "Philistine: superiority, mass, crowd stupidity, public, imbecile...." and "social society: socialism, sociable solidarity, state, anarchism, communism." Vol. XIII departs from the numbered reflections, and contains what is apparently a dissertation or thesis titled "What constitutes moral action or Ethics from a Socialist's point of view". It is dated NY, Oct. 1908-Jan. 1909, and has a 5-page table of contents, listing such topics as "moral geniuses and their role," "sources of immorality, "can striving for social distinction be compatible with morality?", etc. His prefatory note states that he will try not to stray too far afield into areas that are merely related to his main topic--morality. ~ A second anomaly is Vol. XXV, which contains the text that Schwarz titled "Philosophico Psychological Reflection upon the Various Types of Superior Men". It starts with two poems in German (one titled "To My Dearest Friend"), a quote in French by R. Topffer "Instead of a Preface", and a 5-page "table of contents." This seems to be a draft of what became his first published book. The early volumes of the notebooks (I, II, VI, VII, and VIII) also contain his poems, mostly written in German, with a few in Czech. Vol. II provides an "Index" to his poems, including where and when written, as do volumes VI and VII. The verses are on various topics, including love, but especially noteworthy, in view of OLS's later works, are the poems "Cantec sionist" (Zionist Song)—1901-02—and "Die Proletarier". ~ LAID IN: Laid into Vol. XVII is a postcard, mailed from Pittsburgh 8/26/15 (past the dates of the notebooks) from OLS to "dearest Mucius", apparently a pet name for his wife, "Mrs. Anna O.L. Schwarz" in Burgettstown, Pa, a town name that is crossed out with "Pittsburg" written over it. He writes about how he's getting along doing his own cooking, how he has to "push in some additional reflection", then is hoping to take in a show, which of course I would enjoy much more with you at my side to flirt with and the two kiddies in front of us...." Also laid into that volume is an

autograph note, signed, on "Hotel Pennsylvania, NY" letterhead, 7/30/19, to "My dearest Treasure", saying he has to start hunting for rooms, he is enclosing \$30, and commenting on the exorbitant cost of living "here...take care of each other and enjoy your trip. [signed] Your anxiously waiting Osias." Laid into the final volume are handwritten scholarly notes (one one-page, one two-pages, one a small paragraph labeled "insert on p. 241", as well as a page torn off a pad listing topics of various numbered "reflections" for an index). There is also a small typed paragraph. Also worthy of note, since it is outside the usual notebook contents, is a black-bordered 1-page memorial in Vol. V to "Dr. Med. Konrad Schwarz", apparently his brother. Good condition.

Osias L. Schwarz was a philosopher who wrote several classic works, including "General Types of Superior Men: A Philosophico-Psychological study of genius, talent, and philistinism in their bearings upon human society and its struggle for a better social order" (1916); "Unconventional Ethics..." (1936); and "Average Man Against Superior Man" (1947). He also wrote shorter pieces, including "Jack London and the Tradition of Superman Socialism", which he co-authored with Benjamin Cassares. From time to time, he lectured on topics of Jewish interest, including "The Ethical Contribution of the Jew" in 1919. From 1911 to 1915, or longer, he was translator in charge at the Department of the Interior's Technical Department in Pittsburgh. Online sources report that Dr. Schwarz was born at Galati, Romania in 1869, and died at Minneapolis in 1956.

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103. Singerman, Robert, compiler. **JUDAICA AMERICANA: A Bibliography of Publications to 1900. Volume 1, Chronological File 1676 to 1889. Volume 2, Chronological File 1890 to 1900, Union List of Nineteenth Century Jewish Serials published in the United States, Index.** New York: Greenwood Press, (1990). First Edition. ISBN: 0-313-25023-5. Two volumes. pp: xxxiv, 640; xvi, 643-1,335 with index. Bound in red cloth, gilt lettering on spines and covers. 9.5" x 6.25". Fine condition.

\$300.00

104. Smith, Sydney. **THE WORKS OF THE REV. SYDNEY SMITH. Second Edition. In Three Volumes.** London: Longman, Orme, Brown, Green, and Longmans, 1840. Second Edition. Three volumes, octavo. pp: vi, 462; iv, 467; iv, 465. Engraved portrait with tissue guard (light foxing) at front of Volume I. Bound in 3/4 blue morocco and marbled boards; spine in six panels with gilt lettering and elaborate decorations, gilt-ruled boards, top edges gilt, marbled endpapers to match boards. 8.75" x 5.5" Very Good condition.

Provenance: Each volume has the custom bookplate of Pierpont Van Derveer Davis [B.A., Yale 1905].

\$150.00

105. South Carolina / Reynolds, J.L. **INAUGURAL DISCOURSE DELIVERED BEFORE THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE FURMAN INSTITUTION AT THEIR ANNUAL MEETING, DEC. 11th, 1841. By J.L. Reynolds, Senior Professor and (Ex-officio) President of the Furman Institution.** Columbia, S.C.: Printed by I.C. Morgan, 1842. First Edition. 20pp. Neatly removed from a nonce volume, and spine reinforced with archival paper; few spots of foxing on first two leaves. 8.25" x 5.25". Very Good condition.

Discusses the curriculum of theological training. Proposed in 1821 as an academy to train young ministers, the first operating funds raised were \$25 in 1824. It is now Furman University.

[American Imprints 42-4264]

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106. St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway Co. **LETTERS FROM GOLDEN LATITUDES. The following letters, from a well-known correspondent, who visited the Northwest in May and June, 1885, are presented ... setting forth the actual condition and future prospects of the agricultural and other interests of that region ... dexterously interwoven in the narrative, a large amount of valuable statistical and other information,**

relative to the various sections of the country traversed by the writer in his tour of 2,000 miles. St. Paul, Minnesota: Pioneer Press, 1885. First Edition. 48pp; complete with 9 full-page views, map on back cover. Bound in salmon wrappers, title printed on cover. 8.75" x 5.75". Very Good condition.

The letters are datelined at various places along the route: Sauk Centre, Stearns County, Minnesota; Lockhart Farm, Norman County, MN; Crookston, Polk County, MN; Devils Lake, Ramsey County, Dakota Territory; Dunseith, Rolette County, D.T.; Moose Island, Stevens County, MN; Jackson Farm, Kerkhoven, Swift County, MN, [Numbering jumps from Letter VI to Letter VIII, as issued.] The seven letters are followed by a two-page explanation of where the Railway can take you, and by a two-page Catechism for the Free Home Seeker. Statistics of Dakota and Minnesota occupy the final two pages of this booklet. [Streeter Americana III:1878. Eberstadt 105:242.] \$175.00

107. Streeter, Thomas Winthrop. **THE CELEBRATED COLLECTION OF AMERICANA FORMED BY THE LATE THOMAS WINTHROP STREETER...Volumes 1-7 + Index.** New York: Parke-Bernet Galleries, 1966-1970. First Edition. Eight volumes, including index. Printed versions of prices realized at parts one and two of the sale are laid into volumes one and two, while prices for the rest of the sale are bound into the index volume, as issued. Bound in blue cloth, gilt lettering on spines and covers. 10" x 6.75" Very Good condition. \$425.00

108. Super Attractions. **THE BIGGEST SHOW OF STARS FOR '57 ... Company of 100. Harold Cromer, M.C. [Souvenir Program]** . USA: Super Attractions, 1957. First Edition. 24pp; illustrated throughout from photographs. This hard-to-find program contains portraits (some full-page with facsimile signatures) and brief biographies of the performers in this early rhythm & blues/rock n roll show. Bound in pictorial stiff wrappers, 12" x 9". Very Good. *On the bill were: Fats Domino and His Orchestra; Clyde McPhatter; Bill Doggett with Crying Tommy Brown; LaVern Baker; Chuck Berry; The Moonglows; The Five Keys; The Five Satins; Ann Cole; Eddie Cooley and the Dimples; Charles Brown; The School Boys; Paul Williams and His Big Band.* \$175.00

109. Tennyson, Alfred. **QUEEN MARY: A Drama.** London: Henry S. King & Co., 1875. First Edition. pp: viii, 278. Bound in green morocco, ribbed spine with gilt lettering, title and Reg. Schol. Ardmach gilt-stamped on cover, yellow endpapers, all edges gilt. 6.75" x 4.25". Fine. *School Prize Binding from the Royal School at Armagh, Ireland, inscribed on the blank flyleaf: "Mervyn Le Ban Kennedy / Greek Prose Prize / Sixth Form / presented by E.V. Forstall / R.S.A. / Christmas 1875." [With the first-edition point, the first word on page 125 is misspelled "Behled."* \$175.00

110. Terence. **PUB. TERENTII COMOEDIAE SEX. Ex recensione Heinsiana.** Amsterdam: Elzevir, 1661. Early edition. pp: (22), 304, (8); engraved title-page, woodcut author-portrait medallion, ornamental initials and head-pieces. Bound in red polished morocco, triple gilt rules with rosettes at corners, gilt-tooled spine with floral designs in five compartments, dentelles, all edges gilt, silk place-marker, marbled endpapers. 5" x 2.75". With the small, gold-stamped morocco bookplate of Estelle Doheny. Fine condition. *Ex Libris Estelle Doheny. Text in Latin.* \$225.00

111. Texas / Streeter, Thomas W. **BIBLIOGRAPHY OF TEXAS, 1795-1845. PART III: United States and European Imprints Relating to Texas. Volume I, 1795-1837 [and] Volume II, 1838-1845.** Cambridge: Harvard Univ Press, 1960. First Edition. Two volumes. pp: xlii, 278; (ii), 281-677 with index. Bound in blue cloth, gilt lettering on spines, heavily chipped dust wrappers. 10.25" x 7" Very Good condition in Fair dust-jackets. \$250.00

112. [Topham, Edward, editor]. **THE BRITISH ALBUM. CONTAINING THE POEMS OF DELLA CRUSCA, ANNA MATILDA, ARLEY, BENEDICT, THE BARD, &c. &c. &c.** Revised and Corrected by their respective authors. Fourth Edition, with additions. London: Printed by and for J. Bell, 1792. Fourth Edition. Two volumes, duoecimo. pp: (vi), 162; (iii), 166; Bell's logo on title-pages. Bound in red, straight-grain morocco, gilt-decorated spines and covers, dentelles, watered-silk endpapers decorated with gilt floral and geometric designs, all edges gilt. 6.25" x 3.75" Very Good condition. \$175.00

113. Tufts, Captain Horace. **1848 HANDWRITTEN LETTER (ALS) FROM CAPT. HORACE TUFTS REGARDING PROBLEMS WITH HIS BRIG "TAM O'SHANTER" OFF THE WEST COAST OF AFRICA AS HE ENGAGED IN THE TRIANGLE TRADE.** Matakong, Guinea, 1848. 1.5pp, octavo, written in a neat hand on blue laid paper. Dated "Matakong" [Matakong, Guinea], Dec. 15th, 1848. Addressed to Edward D. Kimball, Esq. head of the Salem family of maritime merchants, bankers, and textile industrialists. In part: "...I am very sorry to inform you that the Tam O Shanter is in such a very bad condition that I am afraid she will not be fit to come home unless there is a great deal of money laid out I have been up the Coast in her and disposed of part of her Cargo and the Remnant of Ruby Powder I have left my 2d mate at Sierra Leone he being sick but will come home in the [brig] Ohio My Chief mate has allso been sick" Implores Kimball to pay the second mate on his return, promises to "do all in my power to forward the voyage..." &c. Signed by Horace Tufts. Docketed as received from him to travel via the third voyage of the "Ohio". Very Good condition.
Employed in the Triangle Trade, Captain Tufts and his crew plied some of the most notorious slave-trading ports of coastal Africa. He was eventually involved in a lawsuit against the English government, claiming that his ship had been unlawfully detained on a baseless accusation that he was working as the master of a brig in the African slave trade. \$225.00

114. Ure, Andrew. **THE COTTON MANUFACTURE OF GREAT BRITAIN INVESTIGATED AND ILLUSTRATED. With an Introductory View of its Comparative State in Foreign Countries. By the late Andrew Ure, M.D., F.R.S. To which is added, A Supplement, completing the statistical and manufacturing information to the present time, by P.L. Simmons, F.S.S. In Two Volumes, with 150 Original Figures.** London: H.G. Bohn, 1861. First Edition. Two volumes, octavo. pp: 414; 3 folding plates + 544 with index; 7 folding plates in the text and 8 folding plates at the end (numbered 3-10 as called for); plus more than 100 full-page illustrations. Publisher's ads (some printed in blue) occupy an additional 46pp in Volume I, and 14pp in volumes II. Bound in red cloth, embossed all over with geometric designs, gilt lettering on spine. Slight wear to the spine ends, otherwise a clean, sound example of this important book which may have had some impact on the American Civil War. 7.5" x 4.5" Very Good condition.
The preface is dated March, 1861. Provenance: "H.F. West, Gloucester City, N.J." is pencilled lightly at the top of the title-page in Volume I. \$250.00

115. Vermont, Bennington / Robinson, David, Jr. **1820-1842 ARCHIVE OF HANDWRITTEN LETTERS AND LEGAL DOCUMENTS SENT TO DAVID ROBINSON, JR., ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, BENNINGTON, VERMONT.** Contains 27 holograph ALsS and ANsS, all addressed to David Robinson, Jr., Esq. at Bennington, Vermont. Octavos, quartos, and folios, all with integral address leaves. A few holes here and there with scant loss. [David Robinson, Jr., Esq. (1777-1858) was the son of General David and Sarah (Fay) Robinson. Born in Bennington, Vermont, he was educated at Williams College and graduated in 1797. He studied law with Nathan Robinson and was admitted to the Bennington County bar in 1800.] Good .
A few examples of content follow. Feb. 24, 1820--"...the thaw has prevented me from going over the mountain to carry over a load of grain....I now have no way to raise my money for I cannot go

*anywhere to market for it is neither sleighing nor waggoning & it is impossible for me to obtain any money for you just now...[signed] Jim Ware." * July 30, 1830--Asks for the news since he left Bennington, writes of an unpaid bill and a \$50 assignment on the Baptist Meetinghouse, the elder Baldwin, the Bellows house, &c. Signed, David Gillble, Brockport. * August 9, 1832-- Looking for a Mr. Clark and doesn't know where he lives. "...I flatter myself that I could be elected to Congress if I wanted it....Give my great regards to the General.... Signed, J.E. Hinman. ["The General" refers to David Robinson, Sr.(1754-1843) an officer in the Revolutionary War.] * July 24, 1824--"...I have engaged the son of Samuel Robinson to fetch the two waggons of corn to house of Harvey Bliss...[signed] Townsend McCoun, Troy, NY. [Townsend McCoun (1769-1834) was the first Alderman of Troy's third ward.] * April 10, 1838--"...With regard to the long letter you mention requesting your father's [General David Robinson's] signatures to papers sent. I wrote that letter presuming your father would recollect that no money can be obtained from the Treasury without receipts...." States that if Gen. Robinson will sign the papers, then "I will hold them until I procure from the present Marshal a writing acknowledging the receipt of the allotments and binding heirs to pay your father the Marshal fees...." Signed, Titus Hutchinson, Woodstock, Vermont. * Etc.; etc.*

\$375.00

116. Virgil. **P. VIRGILII MARONIS OPERA: Varietate Lectionis et Perpetua Adnotatione. Illustrata a Chr. Gottl Heyne ... Accedit Index Uberrimus Editio Altera Emendatio et Auctior.** [In Four Volumes.]. Leipzig: Caspar Fritsch, 1787-1789. First edition thus. Four volumes, thick octavo; engraved decoration on each title-page, 22[?] engraved headpieces in the text. Bound in half calf and sprinkled boards, ribbed spines with gilt devices, black and tan labels with gilt lettering, hand-marbled pastedown endpapers, all edges rubricated. Few old, small ownership markings and light foxing on endpapers. 8" x 5" Very Good condition.

\$250.00

117. Walton, Izaak. **THE COMPLEAT ANGLER, OR THE CONTEMPLATIVE MAN'S RECREATION: Being a Discourse of Fish and Fishing not unworthy the Perusal of Most Anglers.** Bedford Park, Chiswick: Caradoc Press, 1905. Limited Edition. pp: (ix), 155, colophon; frontispiece portrait, etched half-title, text illustrations and music; rubricated title-page, running heads and marginal captions, rubricated colophon. Expertly and attractively bound in half red morocco and marbled boards, top edges gilt. 9" x 5.75". Fine condition. *This is #194 of 350 copies on paper, from the first edition of 1653. Frontispiece etching of Izaak Walton by H. George Webb, signed in pencil by the artist.*

\$300.00

118. Washington State / Oroville Mines. **OROVILLE MINES LIMITED: OPERATING IN THE NORTHERN PART OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON: 2,500,000 Shares - Par Value 10 Cents - Stock In Treasury, \$150,000 - 1902.** Rossland, British Columbia: Oroville Mines, 1902. First Edition. 8pp, oblong quarto, printed in dark-red ink; 8 views from photographs showing scenes at the mines. Two vertical folds for mailing. 9" x 11.75". Laid in is a printed "Strong Endorsement" by Canadian journalist Percy F. Godenrath. Very Good condition. *[This vintage gold & silver mine prospectus is unrecorded by World Cat.] Oroville, situated four miles south of the Canadian border in the Okanogan Highlands in north-central Washington, has a population near 2,000. The town was established as Oro in 1892, ten years before the date of this prospectus. Of the 1,694 mining claims that had been filed, only 37 remain active, according to information published by the "The Diggings."*

\$150.00

119. Watson, Capt. Edward & others. **1863 TRANSATLANTIC TRADE ARCHIVE: TWO (2) HOLOGRAPH LETTERS, WRITTEN ABOARD THE SHIP "WITCH" OFF THE COAST OF GHANA, SOON TO SAIL HOME TO BOSTON + NINE (9) MARITIME TRADE DOCUMENTS REGARDING SALE OF THE AFRICAN CARGO OF GUM COPAL, PALM OIL, CINNAMON, MACE, &C.** Shipboard, 1863. In all, eleven (11) items

from 1863. In addition to Captain Watson's letters are nine (9) other handwritten documents concerning the sale of his African cargo in Boston & New York, and by Salem, Massachusetts, merchant, Edward D. Kimball.* Watson's letters, each 2pp, octavo, are datelined "Barque Witch" at Accra and Cape Coast, Ghana, August 11th and September 11th, 1863. Both were written to the ship's owner, Salem shipping magnate Edward D. Kimball. Following are a few excerpts from the letters. (1) "...I have arrived here to day to collect a few Debts, shall probably stay 4 or 5 days. I have... instructions from Mr. Hudson, to call at 2 or 3 more places on the Coast, and then join him at Cape Coast... Mr. Hudson intends to dispatch the vessel directly on my return to Cape Coast. I shall have in the ship about 40,000 gall. Oil and 10,000 Gall Water in Oil Casks. I have on Mr. Hudson's request discharged one man to join the "May Queen," she was by sickness and desertion very much reduced in numbers...." All well onboard. Hoping you are well, I am, Sir, Yours respectfully, [signed] Ewd. Watson." (2) "...Being ready for sea, I take the opportunity to inform you of my departure from the Coast. I leave the Coast to morrow, and will make all dispatch towards Boston. The ship is light loaded and in good order. I shall try to make a good passage home--I have on board 44,712 gallon Palmoil- Capt. Johnston of Barque "Kedar" having no Cook and Steward, requested me to let him have a man, to oblige him I permitted the Cook to change into the "Kedar".... [followed by details about the sailor's wages]. Hoping you are well, I am Sir, Yours respectfully, [signed] Ewd. Watson." Both letters are docketed on the versos: "Capt. Edwd Watson" Accra and Cape Coast, Aug 11th & Sept. 11th, 1863. // The other nine (9) documents in this group concern the domestic sale of Capt. Watson's African cargo of palm oil, gum copal, cinnamon, mace, etc. These documents vary in size, 8" x 10" or smaller. They are from various correspondents, including: 1 letter and 1 signed document by Samuel Hultman, master of the Ship "Witch"; 2 letters from New York merchants T. Deland & Co.; 1 letter from New York merchant J. B. Weir; 1 letter from New York merchant R. H. Greene & Son; 1 holograph document signed by Boston merchant Charles Gillespie; 1 document signed by Salem merchant H. W. Perkins; and 1 manuscript document about the sale of cinnamon and mace by Salem merchant Edward D. Kimball. Very Good condition..

**Edward D. Kimball, Esq. was head of the Salem, Massachusetts, Kimball family of maritime merchants, ships owners, bankers and textile mill owners. The business ventures of the Kimball brothers, Edward Dearborn Kimball (1810-1867), Elbridge Gerry Kimball (1816-1849), and Nathaniel A. Kimball (1822-1862), evolved from the early activities and interests of Edward and Elbridge Kimball. Edward's early career included New England coastal trading in produce and lumber. In 1842, he expanded into Ohio-Boston produce trading. He also began to use Midwestern shipbuilders for the building of his vessels. Elbridge's early business activities appear to have been limited to the consignment of cargo on vessels sailing primarily to South America and Zanzibar. The bulk of his cargo was carried by the ships of his brother-in-law, David Pingree. In approximately 1845, when David Pingree's interest in trade was waning, Edward and Elbridge, along with their brother, Nathaniel, combined their interests and activities to develop the Kimball shipping industry. Edward apparently made the bulk of the decisions for the firm, especially after the death of Elbridge in 1849. Although the focus of the brothers' trade was with the west coast of Africa, their vessels also sailed to the East Indies, the Pacific Islands, South America, Australia, and Asia. Edward also continued his produce & shipping trade with several Ohio firms [from the Peabody Essex Museum site].*

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