

Bibliography Week Showcase

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"THE MATERIAL INTERESTS OF ARKANSAS AND THE SOUTHWEST"

1. [Arkansas]. *Spirit of Arkansas. A Journal for the Farm Home & Workshop. Vol. XI No. 9. Little Rock, Ark., July 15, 1882* [caption title]. Little Rock: S.H. Nowlin & Co., 1882. 8pp. Folio newspaper. Previously folded; short separations along fold line; light wear at edges. Light tanning. Unopened. About very good.

An unrecorded 1882 Arkansas land and railway promotional intended to advertise the routes and lands of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railroad. Disguised as an issue of the "Spirit of Arkansas" newspaper, the text backhandedly disparages the land grants of other railroads, while claiming that, "we already have the best country in the world now open to emigrations, and where cheap lands can be procured" (from the St. Louis and Iron Mountain, naturally). Other articles provide evaluations and statistics of agricultural production, testimonials from individuals and other newspapers, and other news of growth and development. The centerfold is a large, double-page map of the state, with rail lines prominently featured, and the final page is a full-page advertisement for the St. Louis, Iron Mountain, & Southern Railway, with its signature "Bound for the Happy Land" motto at the head. An attractive and unrecorded Arkansas railroad and land item.

(McBRB291)

\$475

ERNIE WESSEN'S COPY

2. [Auerbach, Herbert S.]. [Mormons]. *The Distinguished Collection of Western Americana Books, Newspaper and Pamphlets Many Relating to the Mormon Church Formed by the Late Herbert S. Auerbach*. New York: Parke Bernet, 1947-1948. Two volumes. Original printed wrappers. Heavily annotated in pencil throughout; two bid sheets laid in. Spines chipping; light edge wear. Some dust soiling and scattered staining. With a second copy of the first volume, lacking rear wrap, with front wrap nearly detached. Good plus.

An excellent association copy of this important catalog of the Auerbach Sale, a landmark auction of Mormon material and Western Americana, heavily annotated by Ernest Wessen with final lot prices and in many cases winning bidders, as well as with his bid sheets for the sale laid in. Wessen operated Midland Books, and issued over one hundred catalogs in the Midland Notes series from 1937 to 1969. A detailed record of a significant touchstone in the sale of Western Americana, as kept by one of the most significant American book dealers of the 20th century.

(McBRB1162)

\$750

WASHINGTON'S CORRESPONDENCE REGARDING WESTERN LAND SPECULATION

3. Butterfield, C.W. *The Washington-Crawford Letters. Being the Correspondence Between George Washington and William Crawford, from 1767 to 1781, Concerning Western Lands*. Cincinnati: Robert Clarke & Co., 1877. xi, 107pp. Original green

cloth, gilt. Light wear to spine ends and corners, slight silverfishing. Contemporary bookplate on front pastedown. Internally clean. Very good.

Collected correspondence between George Washington, William Crawford, and others concerning western land speculation in the Ohio River Valley. Crawford served as an officer under Washington during the French and Indian War, later settling in western Pennsylvania. "Crawford's experience on the western frontier plus the lure of potential profits from land speculation may have led him in 1765 to settle in the valley of the Youghiogheny River, a territory then claimed by both Pennsylvania and Virginia. He located at Stewart's Crossing, near present-day Connellsville, Pennsylvania. Two years after Crawford's migration west, Washington wrote to him for help in identifying potentially lucrative tracts, not only for Washington and his brothers but also for the veterans of Washington's Virginia regiment with land claims from the French and Indian War" - ANB. Collected herein is the correspondence related to those lucrative tracts of land out west, which many of the Founding Fathers were eager to exploit. Crawford was subsequently tortured and killed by Delaware Indians while acting as a surveyor in Ohio in 1782. Scarce, with no copy appearing in archived sales records since a 1964 Midland Notes catalogue.

Howes B1067. Thomson 147.
(McBRB987)

\$1,250

RULES FOR THE SAN FRANCISCO TEAMSTERS UNION

4. [California]. [Unions]. *Rules and Regulations Agreed to and to Be in Effect for One Year from Date Hereof, January 24th, 1921, Between the California Transfer and Storage Association and the Brotherhood of Teamsters, Local 85, San Francisco [caption title].* [San Francisco]: Ben Franklin Press, 1921. Broadside, 11 x 8.5 inches. Backed on linen. Minor soiling and wear. Very good.

Broadside advertising seven articles agreed to between the California Transfer and Storage Association and the local teamsters' union, including details of wage rates, hours, and working conditions. Article I makes clear that the Association will employ no one who is not a member of the local Brotherhood. Nine hours constitute a day's work with an hour for lunch. The rate for drivers is around \$6 a day, with overtime payable at \$1 an hour. Wage rates for transfer drivers, furniture drivers, and piano movers are all delineated ~ piano movers make \$7 a day, and no piano is to be moved by fewer than two men, three if stairs are involved. A nice glimpse into the rights fought for by labor unions during the tumultuous first part of the 20th century. We locate a single institutional copy, at UC Berkeley.

(McBRB471)

\$350

LIFE IN THE LOS ANGELES COUNTRYSIDE

5. [California]. [Western Photographica]. *[Vernacular Photo Album of Southern California, Depicting Rural Life Outside Los Angeles, with Several Images Showing the Aftermath of an Earthquake].* [Southern California. ca. 1918]. 220 photographs, plus 16 more laid in, most approximately 3 x 4 inches. Oblong octavo. Original black cloth, string-tied. Light wear, images clean. Very good.

An interesting and extensive photo album of snapshots of life in the Los Angeles area in the 1910s, containing over 200 original images. The photographer, identified in a self-portrait labeled as "me," was a young woman, and the album appears to chronicle her family and friends on their travels in the rural areas outside the city. There are photos of houses (many which seem to be newly-built), the countryside with freshly-planted orchards, many photos of automobiles, desert and canyon scenery, images of farmyards with livestock, and more. A series of at least six images features apparent earthquake damage, showing crumbling houses and scattered possessions. A nice document of rural life in Southern California, and of the areas around Los Angeles prior to extensive development.

(McBRB521)

\$675

CALENDER, BEFORE THE REYNOLDS AFFAIR

6. [Callender, James]. *A Short History of the Nature and Consequences of Excise Laws; Including Some Account of the Recent Interruption to the Manufactories of Snuff and Refined Sugar.* Philadelphia: Printed for the Booksellers, 1795. 116pp. Dbd.

Remnants of original wrappers at front and rear. Minor loss along gutter of title page. Interior tear in outer margin of antepenultimate leaf, slightly affecting text. Evenly tanned, with occasional foxing. About very good.

An important anti-taxation tract by the Republican muckraker James Callender, who would later play a central role in the political destruction of Alexander Hamilton. Callender was born in Scotland, but was forced to flee to the United States in 1793 after being outlawed for writing and publishing seditious pamphlets.

"Callender arrived alone in Philadelphia from Dublin in May 1793. In December 1793, Andrew Brown offered him a job as reporter of congressional debates for the Philadelphia Gazette. He quickly gained notoriety for what Federalists regarded as his partisan reports. In February 1796, Brown dismissed him for having written anonymously for Benjamin Franklin Bache's newspaper, the strongly Republican Aurora. By this time his family had joined him, and Callender was striving to make ends meet by writing pamphlets supportive of the Jeffersonians. For more than two years he acted with Bache, John Beckley, James Carey and others as propagandists, with connections to the highest levels of the Republican party. Callender's contributions included virulent attacks on President George Washington and other Federalists, but also a fervent commitment to democracy and economic nationalism" - ANB.

In that vein, the present work provides a stern synopsis of excise laws in England and Scotland dating to the mid-17th century, as well as severe comparisons with similar laws passed in the United States, and prints documents representative of the opposition to tobacco and sugar taxes imposed in 1794. The excises were another facet of Alexander Hamilton's plans to raise revenue for the federal government, and he naturally is subjected to intense criticism here, with Callender at points quoting the Secretary of the Treasury on the need for the taxes and then directly refuting them. Two years later, Callender published details of Hamilton's affair with Maria Reynolds, which effectively ended his public political career.

ESTC W29417. Evans 28383. Kress B2899. Sabin 10071. \$2,000
(McBRB941)

7. [Colorado]. [Mining]. *By-Laws of the Federal Union Mining Company, Clear Creek County, Colorado. Organized March 27, 1866. Capital Stock \$100,000.* Greenfield, [Ma.]: Franklin Job Printing Office, 1866. 11pp. Original printed wrappers, gilt lettered. Stitched, as issued. Very minor edge wear. An occasional faint fox mark. Near fine.

Uncommon by-laws of this relatively early Colorado mining venture organized by Massachusetts and Illinois investors. The text provides a list of company officers and rules for basic operations. OCLC locates a handful of copies; the present copy is a fine example. \$200

(McBRB814)

SCURRILOUS BOOK DEALS IN 1900 HAVANA

8. [Cuba]. [*Three Letters Documenting an Attempted Book Purchase by the U.S. Military Government of Cuba in 1900*]. Havana. 1900. Three typescript letters, [4]pp. total. Previously folded, light chipping at edges. Evenly tanned. Good.

An interesting series of three letters from the Adjutant General W.V. Richards at U.S. Army Headquarters in Havana after the end of the Spanish-American War, during the period of American military government. On February 28, 1900, the military governor herein authorized the purchase of a book collection owned by heirs of a Don José Maria de Cardenas y Rodriguez, from the town of Guanabacoa, for the formation of a library at the university in Havana, "at a price not to exceed \$4,000." In the second letter, dated April 17, the collection seems to have been sold out from under them at a much lower price, which has left the governor wondering why the university could not acquire the books with the allotted funds. In the third letter, dated May 23, the collection seems to be for sale again by a third party, and the governor again states that he is willing to purchase the collection for the previously stated sum, "However to warn you that there has been so much said about the purchase of this Library for the Institute that there is danger that some of the books may have been extracted, or that the property is not as valuable as when it was inspected." A neat record of a book deal gone sideways in 1900 Havana. \$250

(McBRB542)

9. Dworak, Dorothy E., compiler. *The Jackson County Cook Book: Favorite Recipes of Jackson County Ladies.* Holton, Ks.: The Gossip Printery, 1933. 104pp. Original buff printed wrappers, stapled. Light wear and soiling. Internally clean. Very good.

Second edition of this rare cook book compiled by the women of Jackson County, Kansas. Each recipe is relatively brief, meaning this little book is actually packed with a substantial number of them, each identifying the woman who contributed it. All categories are included ~ breads, soups, meats, vegetables, cakes, pies, desserts, sauces, candies, and even a category for preserves and pickles. Also includes sections on "Household Hints" ("Milk added to the blue water used for rinsing curtains will make them look like new.") and a "Farmer's Page" with interesting tidbits such as how to calculate the tonnage of hay in a round stack. Our favorite recipe here is "Meat Scrap Pie," contributed by Mrs. W.H. Bryan, who claims it is "A fine 'Busy Day' dish." We locate two copies of this edition in OCLC (and none of the first) ~ at the Huntington and Kansas State University. \$350

(McBRB1125)

SWEDISH EDITION, SIGNED BY ZANE GREY

10. Grey, Zane. *Skogarnas Son: Romantik i Vildmarken.* Stockholm: Vart Hems Forlag, 1924. 248pp. Original dark red publisher's cloth, spine gilt and blind. Corners bumped, lightly worn. Signed by Grey on the front flyleaf. Inner hinges cracked, text block separating. About good.

Swedish first edition of Zane Grey's novel, Man of the Forests, signed by the author. Man of the Forests was first published in 1920 (the title here translates to Forest's Son). Rare and unusual. \$200

(McBRB118)

"HE DID NOT GO INTO POLITICS AS A PATHFINDER OR AS A JOHN THE BAPTIST"

11. [Harmon, Judson]. [Election of 1912]. [*Archive of Ephemera from Judson Harmon's 1912 Presidential Campaign*]. [Columbus, Oh. 1912]. Eight pieces, including one 12pp. pamphlet and seven broadsides and bifolia. Old folds, light wear. Several items evenly tanned. About very good.

An informative group of eight extremely scarce or unrecorded pieces promoting the presidential campaign of Ohio Governor, and former U.S. Attorney General, Judson Harmon in 1912. Harmon eventually lost out to Woodrow Wilson at the Democratic National Convention. The most substantial piece, a twelve-page pamphlet concerning Harmon's "presidential timber," located only at the Ohio History Center, lavishes praise upon his character and provides a lengthy discussion and defense of his legislative record as Governor. The remaining pieces are not recorded by OCLC, and include an endorsement from the late mayor of Cleveland, Tom L. Johnson, a broadside comparing Harmon's record with Wilson's, a four-page endorsement by Charles H. Wirmel, leader of the Ohio Steam Engineers Union, a broadside printing of endorsements from Progressive leaders in the Democratic Party, and two printings of remarks made by Harmon before Democratic Party gatherings. Scarce and ephemeral material on the Democratic contest for the presidential nomination in 1912. \$450

(McBRB371)

IDAHO COOK BOOK PRINTED IN NEBRASKA

12. [Idaho]. [Cook Books]. *The Weiser Cook Book. A Choice List of Tested Recipes by the Ladies of Weiser, Idaho.* Crete, Neb.: Herald Printing Co., 1899. 108pp. Small quarto. Original brown printed wrappers. Moderate wear and chipping to covers and spine, lower corner of back cover torn away. Light soiling to contents. Good.

An interesting and unrecorded cook book compiled for an obscure town in northwestern Idaho and printed in an obscure town in southeastern Nebraska. Also an early piece for Idaho, which was admitted as a state in 1890. At the time, Weiser had aspirations of becoming a major transportation center and regional market, with the building of the Idaho Northern Railroad up the Weiser River. Unfortunately, that dream ended quickly, although nowadays the town is known as the "Fiddling Capital of the World." Most of the recipes are attributed to the contributor, reflecting the diversity of recipes available from the kitchens of Weiser, including a full range of selections on soups, salads, meats, pickles, sauces, and

desserts of all stripes. These include adjectivally interesting items such as "Nice Cookies" and "Excellent Fruit Cake." Several recipes for tongue are also included. With local advertisements throughout, and a few pages devoted to tips for housekeepers and the feeding of invalids at the back. Not in OCLC. \$750
(McBRB1176)

NO COPIES IN NORTH AMERICA

13. [Illinois]. [Railroads]. *Plan of the Alton & Terre Haute Rail Road from Alton to the Indiana State Line [caption title].* St. Louis. 1850. Large folding map on two joined sheets, in total measuring approximately 25 x 46 inches. A couple of small separations at folds, light wear at edges. Scattered faint foxing. Very good.

A rare, large format map that depicts the planned route for the "Alton & Terre Haute Railroad" through Illinois. Based on this plan and survey, conducted in December 1850, the Illinois legislature chartered the Terre Haute & Alton Railroad early the next year, and the entire line was completed in 1856. Under significant final stress, it was sold and reorganized into the St. Louis, Terre Haute, & Alton Railroad in 1862. The upper portion of the map shows the route of the proposed line between the two towns, which passed through Hillsborough, Shelbyville, and Charleston in central Illinois. A large section of the right-hand side provides a detailed topographical profile of the route, as compared to the level of the Mississippi River at the same latitude. The engineer responsible for the plan and map, William P. Crocker, was also the engineer for the Illinois Central Railroad, and worked on the Fitchburg and Boston, Concord, and Montreal Railroads in the East. The lithographer, Julius Hutawa, was the first to establish a business in St. Louis, doing so in 1833, and he continued to be the only operation in town until the arrival of August and Leopold Gast in 1852. OCLC locates one copy, at the British Library; none in auction records. \$3,250
(McBRB172)

14. [Iowa]. Allen, Timothy. *[Manuscript Letter to Dr. William Maynard Describing Life in Denmark, Iowa].* Denmark, Ia. 1856. [3]pp. on a folded folio sheet. Old fold lines. Minor soiling. Near fine.

Letter written by emigrant Timothy Allen back to his friend, Dr. William Maynard, in the "Old America," describing at length "the Promised Land" of Iowa. Writing in February 1856, he states that they are all well, though the weather is quite frigid.

"We are all well have been very well since we came here. We live all together in a smallish house the only house we could get in the place. We saw a great many people going back they could find no houses to move into out west. It has been cold weather here since Christmas some of the time very cold mercury standing as low as 32 degrees below zero snow is about 15 inches deep here now. We have had no chance to look about yet. Improved land here is worth from 20 to 30 dollars an acre, close to a good market only 9 miles from Fort Madison and 15 from Burlington, right smart places as they say. People are paying 10 to 15 per cent for money here to enter land out west...they say land is better out west than it is here. Good enough here. Mr Brown let out 15 acres of his land last year to plant to corn he got 500 bushels one third of the crop for his part...there is thousands of bushels of corn in this neighborhood that is not harvested yet. ... They raise good spring wheat here, good for grass, there is no thistles here."

He goes on to describe the town, wildlife, and agriculture in the area. "Denmark is laid out in square lots of 2 1/2 acres in a lot of streets running all around them. Land is level, it is a very pretty place. Lots are worth from 150 to 200 dollars." He also regales his reader with tales of improvisational ingenuity out on the prairie: "We have put up 2 windmills to draw water for cattle, spoked one waggon wheel made on jumper and shingled one building since we came here. We have some first rate furniture a table we made out of our boxes it answers for all of us 6 chairs and 2 trunks for seats. As good bedsteads as ever was made of boxwood polls our house is well furnished every room filled with bed clothes boxes and tools." He continues: "I don't know what we shall do yet we want to see the country out father west before we buy land. We started to go out west about the last of December but it was so cold after we had gone about 80 miles we turned around and came back. Since then there has been 16 men froze to death somewhere near Fort Desmoins all of them hunters. They had too much whiskey with them. You have not much idea of cold weather till you have been out on one of these prairies."

Denmark, founded in 1835, was settled by New England Yankees, among the first to emigrate to the region. The town is located in Lee County, in the far southeast corner of the state, near the border with Illinois and Missouri. Despite Allen's claims as to Denmark's incomparable locale, today it is an unincorporated village of about 400 people. A good letter describing the frontier in Iowa, both its hardships and appeals. \$450

(McBRB555)

SIGNED BY LADY BIRD JOHNSON

15. **Johnson, Lyndon Baines.** *Quotations from Chairman LBJ.* New York: Simon and Schuster, 1968. 189pp. 24mo. Original red printed pictorial card covers. Minor wear. Signed on the title page by Ladybird Johnson. In a custom clamshell box. Very good plus.

Fourth printing of this work, a parody on Chairman Mao's Little Red Book, filled instead with pithy, down-home quotes from President Lyndon Baines Johnson. The half title bears the quote, "Don't spit in the soup. We've all got to eat," and the ending quote is "I'm the only President you've got." The text is divided into themed sections such as "Arduous Struggle," "Unworthy Other Party," "Benign Despotism," "Contagious Optimism," and "White Man's Burden." Not an uncommon work, this copy is particularly interesting for being autographed by the First Lady. \$250

(McBRB396)

UNRECORDED, OF COURSE

16. **[Kansas].** *Concordia. In Kansas of Course.* [Kansas City: Bishop Press, 1909]. [32]pp. Oblong quarto. Original printed wrappers, string-tied. Wrappers heavily chipped, some light soiling, ink stamped date on front cover. Internally clean, with some minor wear and soiling. Good plus.

A handsome souvenir of the city of Concordia, Kansas, provided compliments of the First National Bank of Concordia. Concordia is a tiny town almost due north of Wichita, near the Kansas-Nebraska border. Together with a brief overview of the town, the volume contains a number of halftone views depicting various businesses and civic institutions, such as the library, the Concordia Normal and Business College, the county courthouse, St. Joseph Hospital, and numerous individual residences. Copyrighted by George Burroughs, this work appears to be unrecorded in OCLC. \$650

(McBRB507)

"YOU WANT A CHEAP BOOK. VERY WELL."

17. **[Kansas].** *[Small Group of Samples and Trade Catalogues from the J.M. Padgett Coupon Co. of Topeka].* Topeka: J.M. Padgett Coupon Co., 1899. Two coupon booklets, one advertising brochure, plus loose coupon and cardboard token, with original transmittal envelope. Minor wear, light tanning. Very good.

A neat group of advertising materials produced by a late 19th-century Topeka firm, the J.M. Padgett Coupon Company. The materials were sent in 1899 to the Amana Society of Amana, Iowa, and include two sample coupon books, a brochure that promotes the Padgett Co.'s coupon system, with testimonials from various Kansas, Nebraska, and Texas companies, as well as loose examples of coupons and tokens. "This is what we offer you as the best, and it is the product of years of experience in this particular line of business, each point being added step by step as fast as actual use has suggested them necessary for the speedy transaction of business and avoidance of loss and contention between dealer and customer." OCLC locates no materials from this firm. \$250

(McBRB363)

"GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY"

18. **[Kansas]. [Cook Books].** *Home Economist [cover title].* Independence, Ks.: Ladies Aid Society, [1928]. 22,[2]pp. Folio. Original green printed wrappers, stapled. Light wear and soiling. Faint dampstaining to lower corner, two leaves loose. Very good.

Cook book compiled by the Ladies Aid Society of the First Congregational Church of Independence, Kansas. It opens with a list of members, followed by recipes and information on calorie counting and vitamins. Each section (meat, vegetables, soups, desserts) is a single page, and sample menus are included. Additionally, there is information on how to open a bank account and write checks, as well as other banking information, and how to make a family budget. Throughout, the header and footers urge the reader "Go to Church on Sunday" and "Patronize Your Friends, Our Advertisers." With local advertisements throughout. An ephemeral production, we locate no institutional copies. \$150

(McBRB850)

19. [Kansas]. **George, Emmet D., editor.** *Pictorial Edition of the Jewell Co. Monitor [cover title]*. Mankato, Ks. 1914. [32]pp. Large folio. Original red printed wrappers. Creased. Later stitching along spine, spine heavily chipped and worn, covers starting. Wrappers chipped, lightly soiled. Minor wear and soiling internally. About very good.

A special pictorial edition of the Kansas county weekly, the Jewell County Monitor, being Vol. XXXX, No. 36 for July 1914. The present issue is entirely comprised of illustrations ~ no text ~ and takes the reader on a visual tour through Jewell County history. The first page includes a bird's-eye view of Mankato, as well as images of the public library and the new high school building. In addition to local residences, businesses, and important personages, there are images such as "Commercial Street, Mankato, 1893" and "Jewell County at the World's Fair in Chicago, 1893"; also a bird's-eye of Mankato from ten years previous, the interiors of several local businesses including the book store, and several farm and agricultural scenes past and present. The Jewell County Monitor began publication in 1874. Was published by Emmet D. George from 1906 to 1916, though it continued publication under other auspices through 1940. A rare survival ~ we locate runs of the paper from this era only at the Kansas State Historical Society. \$250

(McBRB843)

FAMOUS INDIAN CAPTIVITY

20. [Lewis, Hannah]. *Narrative of the Captivity and Providential Escape of Mrs. Jane Lewis, (Wife of James Lewis,) Who, with a Son and Daughter...Were Made Prisoners Within a Few Miles of Indian Creek, by a Party of Indians of the Tribes of Sacs and Foxes, Commanded by Blackhawk*. [New York]. 1834. 24pp., including frontispiece. Original pictorial wrappers, later stitching. Wrappers worn and soiled with chips, tears, and small losses; repaired on verso. Text lightly foxed and worn. Good.

"This is a very garbled reprint of the narrative of Mrs. Hannah Lewis, with some additional matter relating to Black Hawk and the Sac and Fox Indians, both at the beginning and at the end of Mrs. Lewis' narrative. In the earlier edition the name of the tribe or leader capturing Mrs. Lewis is not given" ~ Ayer. Howes likewise notes: "Cf. a similar title under Lewis, Mrs. Hannah, of which this is probably a garbled version; the date of capture is advanced seven years to take advantage of current interest in Black Hawk's activities." Relatively scarce institutionally and in commerce. The pictorial front cover mimics the title page which shows a man about to be tomahawked and another Indian stealing Mrs. Lewis' baby, while the rear cover depicts Sac and Fox Indians burning a man at the stake.

Howes L316. American Imprints 25329. Ayer 185 (ref).

\$1,250

(McBRB1129)

21. **Lombard Investment Company. Lombard, James L.** [Group of Manuscripts, Ephemera and Promotional Material for the Lombard Investment Company of Kansas City, Missouri, and Materials Relating to the Solo Investment Business of James L. Lombard]. [Boston & Kansas City, Mo. 1886-1893]. Nine pieces, some in duplicate, with transmittal envelopes. Octavo and folio sheets. Minor wear, old folds. Very good.

A small group of material related to the Lombard Investment Company and the subsequent solo operations of James L. Lombard, an important figure in Kansas City banking. The Lombard Investment Company was established around 1882, with James L. Lombard serving on its board as "Vice President and Western Manager." The company had offices in Boston, as well as several locales out west, including Kansas City, where James established himself. He subsequently founded a bank in Kansas City with his brother, Lombard Brothers, which was succeeded by First National Bank. In 1893, in the wake of

the panic, Lombard Investment Company folded, and James struck out on his own as a financial agent, managing accounts for shareholders back east. The material here was all sent to the Plummer family of Newburyport, Massachusetts ~ Albert, Jane, and Maria ~ who had investments with the Lombard Investment Company. There are three forms here from 1887, completed in manuscript, detailing loans by the Plummers, as well as a typed letter from the company regarding payments. The remaining materials are from 1893, sent by James L. Lombard in his capacity as an independent agent, soliciting their business. These are all in triplicate, as they were sent to all three members of the family; the original envelopes are included.

(McBRB568)

\$150

22. Mevis, Greenly. *Beginning and Ending, or, Spiritual Childhood and Manhood.* Waukesha, Wi. 1890. 14,[1]pp. Original self-wrappers, stitched. Light wear and soiling, some wrinkling. Very good.

“Popular education has become a mighty god, and he that will not bow down to it and its votaries, may expect the fiery furnace, which some are passing through today.” A rare holiness or even proto-Pentecostal tract (given the emphasis on rebirth in the Holy Spirit) from a prolific lay author. Mevis (1818-1894) was, per his obituary, a cooper in Waukesha who had “written, published at his own expense, and distributed free thousands of tracts on religious subjects.” This tract has sharp words on college-educated preachers and praise for continuing revelation. Despite the posthumous claim of prolific publication, OCLC notes only a single title by Mevis; this title is unrecorded.

\$375

(McBRB258)

STUDYING THE TRAFFIC IN SOUTH AMERICA

23. Montgomery, Mal. T. [*Archive of Notes and Ephemera Relating to the Traffic and Transit of Lima and Santiago*]. [Various places]. 1925-1932. Seventy-five items, plus six small notebooks and one folio scrapbook. Some wear and soiling to a few items, but condition generally clean and quite good. Very good.

Extensive archive of transit information for the cities of Lima, Peru, and Santiago, Chile, compiled by traffic expert M.T. Montgomery of Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Based near Lima, Montgomery gathered information on bus, rail, chauffeur, and rail-less trolley travel. Included here are manuscript notes and recommendations, typed reports, his pocket notebooks, travel ephemera, printed tracts and booklets, and more. A repurposed ledger serves as a scrapbook, holding 120 pages of Spanish-language newspaper clippings documenting traffic conditions and issues. The archive contains about thirty-five pieces of travel-related ephemera ~ bus tickets, calling cards, transit passes ~ from Montgomery’s time in South America. There is a large broadsheet advertising the fiestas for Carnaval, complete with a map of the festivities on the back. . Also present is a blueprint plan of Lima showing the omnibus service routes in 1927, and a mimeographed study on the bus service between Santiago and San Bernardo.

In his work, Montgomery points out the traffic chaos in the region and the associated difficulty of making profit under the current rate for fares. He provides a list of recommendations for ameliorating the situation, including “All taxis until further notice will work only 20 days per month which will reduce the vehicles on the streets $\frac{1}{3}$.” Other memos include “High Spots of Improvements Made in Tramway Service in Cordoba - Mendoza - Santa Fe - Tucuman & Parana”; “Personal Views Regarding Points Discussed at Tramway Managers Meeting”; and “A Few Facts about Schedules: One Man’s Opinion.” He also recommends that businesses building factories in South America not hire Latin American managers, lest they lose control of their customer base. Montgomery appears to have been worried about the threat of Communism, as well, as there are a handful of manuscripts and pamphlets documenting the dangers of that political bent.

A wonderful trove of information on an unusual subject, giving the perspective of an American specialist on the issues of traffic and transportation in South America.

\$850

(McBRB91)

LITERARY SOCIETY AT A SMALL NEBRASKA COLLEGE

24. [Nebraska Wesleyan University]. *Constitution and By-Laws of the Orophilian Junior Literary Society [cover title]*. University Place, Ne.: Gazette Print, 1894. 21pp. Leaves misbound as issued. 16mo. Original green printed wrappers, stapled. Light wear. Contemporary ink inscription on final blank page. Very good.

Constitution and governance for the Orophilian Junior Literary Society of Nebraska Wesleyan University, a private Methodist college in Lincoln. The object of the Society is stated as "the promotion of friendship, the acquisition of useful knowledge, the cultivation of our minds by frequent literary exercises, and the training of our members in the rules of parliamentary order." Nebraska Wesleyan University was founded in 1887 as a liberal arts college, graduating its first class in 1890 comprised of four women. Today has a student body of around 2,000. We find no record of this title or related works in OCLC, and presume it was printed in a fairly limited number for distribution to the membership. \$375
(McBRB838)

OBSCURE BUT LOVELY

25. [Nebraska]. *Beatrice. The City of Beautiful Homes and the Commercial and Manufacturing Metropolis of Nebraska [cover title]*. Beatrice: Daily Democrat, 1888. 24pp. on a single folded sheet. Light soiling and wear, separating at central fold. About good.

Unrecorded and ephemeral promotional brochure for the tiny town of Beatrice, Nebraska, located in the southeast corner of the state. The town, founded in 1857, experienced a boom in the late-19th century when three major railroads passed through it. The present work gives a brief history of the state, the town, and the town's merits for manufacturers and agriculture, while a full panel advertises a series of rail excursions to the town from various locations in the East. \$475
(McBRB1079)

26. [Nebraska]. [Freemasons]. *Constitutions of Grand and Subordinate Encampments, and By-Laws of Apollo Encampment, No. 22, of Fremont, Nebr.* Fremont: Fremont Tribune, 1893. 32pp. Original green printed wrappers. Light wear and dust soiling. Very good plus.

A scarce pamphlet publishing the rules of the local chapter of Freemasons in Fremont, Nebraska, as of 1893, and an interesting document of this outpost of the Odd Fellows in the rural eastern part of the state. OCLC locates one copy, at Yale. \$175
(McBRB417)

UNRECORDED BROADSIDE FOR A NEBRASKA THEATRE

27. [Nebraska]. [Theatre]. *Centennial Opera House! Benefit of the Library and Reading Room! The Lincoln Thespians [caption title]*. [Lincoln, Ne. 1876]. Broadside, 24.5 x 10 inches. Old fold lines. Some wear and soiling, small loss near top left and lower right edges. About very good.

Announcing the fourth appearance of the Lincoln Thespians on the evening of June 29, 1876, performing Enoch Arden and a vaudeville play entitled The Loan of a Lover. The performance will benefit the library and reading room, and feature a much improved acting troupe: "owing to their increased facilities and some valuable additions in the way of excellent amateur talent, they will present to the citizens of Lincoln a better entertainment than ever before." Admission is fifty cents, reservable at J.H. Harley's Drug Store. The bottom third of the sheet lists the actors for each play with their character roles. A striking broadside, and unrecorded in OCLC. A rare and interesting piece of Western Americana. \$950
(McBRB1063)

"THREE FAMOUS MINES"

28. [Nevada]. [Mining]. *Eldorado Enterprise Gold Mining Company. Incorporated Under the Laws of Nevada, November, 1916 [caption title]*. Las Vegas: Age Print, 1916. Folding pamphlet, 7 x 16 inches. Light tanning. Very good.

A scarce, small prospectus for the this World War I-era Nevada mining venture near Nelson, Nevada, and Eldorado Canyon, southeast of Las Vegas. The text gives a brief description of the three claims under development by the group, and the positive results of their efforts thus far. With a map and a halftone image of the claims. We locate just two copies, at Yale and the University of Nevada. \$250

(McBRB794)

29. [New Mexico]. *Ho! To the Land of Sunshine. A Guide to New Mexico for the Homeseeker [cover title]*. Albuquerque. 1909. 52,[2]pp. plus folding map, 19 x 16 inches. Narrow octavo. Original brown printed wrappers, stapled. Covers detached, some light chipping and soiling. Internally clean with minor wear. Good.

Tenth Revised Edition of this guide published by the state's Bureau of Immigration. The guide contains general information on the state, as well as county by county information on available lands and the means by which one can obtain them. The folding map is entitled "Post Route Map of the Territory of New Mexico Showing Post Offices with the Intermediate Distances on Mail Routes in Operation on the 1st of June, 1909." The verso has a graph of precipitation in the state during 1908 and a brief article about "Farming Without Irrigation in New Mexico," as well as another article on "Laws and Regulations Under the 320-Acre Homestead Law; Applying in New Mexico." We locate three copies of this particular edition in OCLC, at Yale, the Denver Public Library, and the Museum of New Mexico. \$325

(McBRB793)

"THE OIL INDUSTRY LIKES TULSA"

30. [Oklahoma]. *Tulsa. Oil Capital of the World [cover title]*. Tulsa: Chamber of Commerce, 1953. [16]pp. Folio. Original pictorial printed wrappers, printed in orange and black, stapled. Minor wear. Very good plus.

Large brochure published by the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce promoting the potential and benefits of Tulsa as a place for living and working, especially as related to oil industry. Section headings include Centralization, Research, Manpower, Transportation, Manufacturing & Supply, Water & Energy, Center of Production, and "People Like Tulsa."

(McBRB563)

\$100

OREGON PRISON MAGAZINES

31. [Prison Magazines]. [Oregon]. *Shadows [cover title]*. [Salem]. 1952-1953. Two issues, July 1952 (17:7) & April 1953 (18:4). 32pp. each. Original printed stiff wrappers, stapled. Minor wear and soiling. Very good.

Two issues of the monthly magazine published by the Oregon State Penitentiary. First issued in 1936, the magazine is "Published monthly by and for the inmates of the Oregon State Penitentiary to permit self-expression, provide a medium for discussion of public problems and serve as an entertainment feature." Content includes penitentiary news, poetry, essays, and a cartoon about a feline inmate entitled "Bolivar the Bighouse Cat." Fewer than ten listings for the periodical in OCLC, mostly in Oregon institutions. \$375

(McBRB554)

SIGNED BY T.R.

32. **Roosevelt, Theodore.** *Outdoor Pastimes of an American Hunter*. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1905. xi,369pp. plus plates. Original half calf and paper boards, blind-tooled leather label on spine. Some light scuffing and wear. Light scattered foxing, heavier to first and last few leaves. Untrimmed. About very good.

Copy number 96 of an edition limited to 260 copies, signed by Roosevelt and printed on Ruisdael paper by the De Vinne Press. A handsome limited edition of this work by prolific writer, avid outdoorsman, and 26th President of the United States, Teddy Roosevelt. Extensively illustrated with photogravures. \$3,250

(McBRB1123)

33. Ruzicka, Rudolph & Walter Prichard Eaton. *New York. A Series of Wood Engravings in Colour and a Note on Colour Printing by Rudolph Ruzicka with Prose Impressions of the City by Walter Prichard Eaton.* New York: Grolier Club, 1915. xxi,120,[1]pp. Small folio. Original blue boards with linen spine, gilt leather label. Spine worn, label chipped, moderately dampstained. Light wear to boards and corners. Mostly clean internally, with some light foxing to gutter of first few leaves and some very faint dampstaining to edges of last few leaves. Good.

One of 250 copies printed on French handmade paper. A lovely fine press work celebrating New York City at the beginning of the 20th century, with thirty beautiful xylographic illustrations throughout, printed in multiple colors. Though the binding is a bit worse for wear, the contents are clean and the quality of the illustrations and printing is undiminished. An affordable copy of this work.

\$950

(McBRB1124)

TRAVELLING WITH GEORGE WHITEFIELD

34. Seward, William. *Journal of a Voyage from Savannah to Philadelphia, and from Philadelphia to England, M,DCC.XL.* London: Printed. And sold by the following booksellers and pamphlet shops. .. As Also by the booksellers in New-England, New-York, Philadelphia, and Charles-Town, 1740. [6],87,[1]pp. Lacks half-title. 19th-century half morocco and marbled boards, spine gilt. Spine and corners worn, spine ends chipped, front hinge cracked. First signature loosening. Title page lightly soiled, text lightly toned. Final leaf with additional pasted advertisement. Good plus.

Narrative written by William Seward (1711-1740), recounting his travels with Rev. George Whitefield during his revival tour of the South which would become known as the "Great Awakening." "Seward now began to travel with Whitefield, and joined him on his first and most triumphant American tour, in August 1739. There he acted as Whitefield's publicist, providing newspapers and booksellers with extracts of Whitefield's own writing as well as a series of partly fabricated stories which, blurring the boundary between news reporting and advertisement, did much to enhance the apparent impact of the tour. Not least he also supported Whitefield generously from his own pocket. ... Three months later William, who had given Whitefield valuable service in America by securing the advance contacts he needed to make his tours a success, was back in England on Whitefield's instructions...to bring out John Hutchings, one of the Oxford Methodists, to manage Whitefield's orphan house in Georgia; to persuade the Georgia trustees that their colony would not succeed without negro slavery, allowing a title to lands there and an independent magistracy; to collect money for a negro school in Pennsylvania; and to bring over money already in the hands of trustees for building a church at Savannah. Seward had already bought Whitefield 5000 acres on the forks of the Delaware to establish an evangelical refuge in the style of Herrnhut, and a negro school. ... His arrival increased the theological tension between Whitefield and the Wesley brothers, who did not care for Seward's *Journal of a Voyage from Savannah ... to England*, published in 1740" - ANB. Seward died several months later, purportedly from an injury resulting from a stone thrown at his head while preaching.

Though not institutionally rare, the last copies in auction records appeared in the 1990s. An important early narrative of travel in the American South, as well as a key work recording this period of religious upheaval.

ESTC T29206. Howes S307, "aa." Evans 4598. De Renne 1:86. Sabin 79495. ANB (online).

\$2,000

(McBRB606)

35. [Sex Education]. *Is the School House the Proper Place to Teach Raw Sex? [caption title].* South Hill, Va. [1968?] Broadsheet, 14 x 8.5 inches. Lightly toned, heavily along one edge. Very good.

Broadsheet denouncing sex education in schools as an anti-Christian Communist conspiracy. "And don't kid yourself...it is a fact, that this over-all scheme to demoralize youth, repudiate the so-called 'antiquated morals' of Christianity, drive a cleavage between student and parents, and introduce to curious youth the abnormal in sex, is ALL PART OF A GIANT COMMUNIST CONSPIRACY!" Full of fun "facts" about the kinds of things being taught in sex ed in such scandalous places as Sweden. OCLC locates one other publication by this title, a pamphlet published by Christian Crusade Publications in Tulsa. We locate no copies of this ephemeral broadside, however, though we surmise it may be somehow connected to that organization.

\$200

(McBRB546)

"DO NOT JUDGE THIS PAMPHLET TILL YOU READ IT ALL."

36. **Shatzke, Joseph Shatz.** *Who Is Responsible for the Colorado Trouble* [cover title]. Colorado Springs: Argus Job Print, 1904. 12pp. Drab self-wrappers, stapled. A few small ink stains. In a custom cloth slipcase and chemise. Very good.

Rare pamphlet defending the strikes of unionized miners in Colorado during 1903 and 1904. The author principally addresses events surrounding the strikes at Cripple Creek, Telluride, Idaho Springs, Colorado City, other Colorado mining towns during this period. The strikes, organized by the Western Federation of Miners, were focused on the improvement of working conditions and the implementation of an eight-hour work day. Shatzke writes, in part:

"Dear reader, do you blame a man who has to work twelve hours a day, and such dangerous work, and also be compelled to sacrifice his life at any moment, do you blame him if he asks of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company eight hours working day? This company made millions of dollars off [f] these poor toilers.... I have been in Colorado for the last eleven years and I watch very closely all the movements and I know this strike was forced by the corporations of this state. Just to begin to crush organized labor. They simply make an attack of it to see how much the people will stand."

After discussing and defending several specific strikes, and denouncing the responses of the mine owners, the government, and the anti-union Citizens Alliance, he ends by calling for "an international harmony society," in which, "Every man or woman shall be allowed to come into this organization irrespective of creeds, denomination, color, trade, or nationality." A rare and forceful defense of labor rights in Colorado at the beginning of the 20th century. OCLC locates only four copies. \$750

(McBRB130)

FIRESTONE TIRE MEN SOUTH OF THE EQUATOR

37. **[South American Travel].** *[Photograph Album of George Seeley's Trip to South America on Behalf of Firestone Tire]*. [Various places in Brazil and Argentina. 1929]. 468 silver gelatin photographs on 50 leaves, plus 22 loose photos laid in. Most measuring 2.75 x 1.75 or 2.25 x 3.25 inches, though some larger. Illustrated with several related newspaper clippings, plus a menu and several other related pieces laid in. Oblong octavo. Original black cloth boards, string-tied. Some light wear to album, internally clean. Very good.

Substantial archive of photographs documenting the year-long excursion of George Seeley and his wife in South America. A newspaper clipping pasted to the first leaf tells the story of the album's contents: "Mr. and Mrs. George L. Seeley sailed last Friday at midnight from New York City, on the Western World, a large Munson line ship, for South American points. George goes as a special representative of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Export company of Akron, Ohio, and he and his wife will spend the next year in the four cities of Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, Buenos Aires and Sau Paulo. They anticipated a very interesting trip and are looking forward with pleasure to the year in South America." The images show travel aboard the ship, scenes in the countryside, as well as street scenes, a trip to the horse races, a trip to the zoo, rail stations and street cars, Firestone dealerships, and numerous photos of the tourists themselves. Several of the photographs have been spliced together into panoramic views. It is an incredibly voluminous record of tourism and travel in Brazil and Argentina.

(McBRB393)

\$600

"...NO ONE IS WANTED HERE WHO IS NOT CAPABLE OF DOING HIS PART
IN THE GREAT WORK OF CIVILIZATION."

38. **[South Dakota].** *Come to South Dakota. Hughes County in the Center of the State. Published by Authority of the County Commissioners. Some Facts about the Climate, Soil, Agriculture, Sheep, Cattle, Horses, Hogs, Etc. Etc.* [cover title]. Pierre: Pierre Journal, printers, [1893]. 16pp. Original light red printed wrappers, stapled. Lightly creased and soiled, several small chips and tears. First and last page stained pink from wrappers. Good.

Rare promotional work for Hughes County, South Dakota, located (as indicated in the title) in the center of the state, and including the capital of Pierre. The work includes the usual information about local agriculture and industry, as well as sections detailing each town - Pierre, Blunt, Canning, and Harold. For a promotional work, it is unusually frank and honest

about the living situation in the area. A section headed "Who Should Come?" exhorts the reader to emigrate only if industrious and willing to put up with some hardships at the moment: "No person is advised to come and settle here who is not willing to put up with some privations, or who expects to live and grow wealthy by slothful or indolent habits. This is a climate that instills energy and industry in a man, and no one is wanted here who is not capable of doing his part in the great work of civilization." This work sold for \$75 in the Streeter Sale in 1968. We locate fewer than ten copies in OCLC.

Streeter Sale 2086.
(McBRB774)

\$850

FIRST DIRECTORY OF PIERRE

39. [South Dakota]. *Pierre City Directory 1890-91. Comprising an Alphabetically Arranged List of Business Firms and Private Citizens ~ A Miscellaneous Directory, City, County and State Officers, Public and Private Schools, Churches, Banks, Incorporated Institutions, Secret and Benevolent Societies. And a Complete Classified Business Directory.* Sioux Falls: Chas. Pettibone & Co., 1890. 107pp. Original printed boards with red leather spine. Somewhat crudely rebacked with paper tape, hinged cracked. Free endpaper advertisements detached and reattached with tape. Moderate wear to edges and corners. Institutional blind stamp to title page, manuscript call numbers on two leaves. Light tanning and occasional wear to contents. Good plus.

First proper directory for the city of Pierre, South Dakota, founded in 1880, after a small city directory published in 1883. In the 1890 census the town boasted around 3,200 souls ~ a number which did not increase appreciably until around 1940. Interestingly, the directory mentions the census numbers, lamenting that the census hasn't accurately recorded the grand population of the place, which really ought to be counted closer to 4,000 or more. Moreover, the publishers claim Pierre to be ideally situated and drawing the best citizens from all corners: "Pierre is fortunate in having attracted to herself a population comprising the very cream of Eastern brain and brawn, before whose enterprise and broad liberality no difficulties can stand." We locate two copies in institutions, at Yale and Minnesota Historical.

(McBRB598)

\$850

THE BANNER CORN COUNTY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

40. [South Dakota]. Peterson, Frank. *South Dakota Is the Wealthiest State in the Union Figured on a Per Capita Basis [caption title].* Sioux Falls: Will A. Beach Printing Co., [ca. 1915]. Folding pamphlet, 17 x 22 inches. A couple of small chips and separations. Light tanning. Very good.

Scarce South Dakota folding promotional for the southeastern portion of the state and Sanborn County in particular, sponsored by land agents Shoemaker and Hollinsworth, located in the town of Artesian. One side of the sheet prints statistics and information about the increasing production of corn, alfalfa, and other crops in the state, as well as numbers that reflect its burgeoning wealth. Other details are provided regarding the climate, mineral wealth, and educational opportunities. The verso of the sheet Frank Peterson's detailed map of the state, as well as additional figures on crop production, and how it compares to other states. We locate copies at Yale, SMU, and Columbia.

(McBRB462)

\$375

WESTERN REGIMENTAL FOR THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR

41. [Spanish-American War]. [Nebraska]. *Roster of the 2d Nebraska Volunteer Infantry.* Chattanooga: Times Print, 1898. [29]pp. Narrow 12mo. Original red cloth, cover gilt. Spine heavily chipped, corners worn. Contemporary ownership inscription on front pastedown, contemporary notations to several leaves. Very good.

Regimental roster for the Second Nebraska Volunteers, mustered into service for the Spanish American War at Lincoln, in May 1898. The regiment consisted of forty-six officers and 975 enlisted men, each detailed herein by company. The regiment never saw active duty, spending time training at Chickamauga before being transferred to Omaha and then mustered out in October of the same year. This copy with the ownership inscription of Irene G. Courtney, dated September 2, 1898. Irene has made notations about several of the men ~ presumably friends or acquaintances ~ in the Remarks section of some pages. On the page for Company B she has written, "Ernest G. Briggs drowned in Chickamauga Creek. 1st death

in 2nd Neb. Regiment." Rare, and likely produced in limited numbers for friends and family. Only a single photocopy reproduction located in OCLC. An interesting piece of Western Americana from this mostly-forgotten episode in American history.

(McBRB1081)

\$500

42. St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railway. *Bound for the Happy Lands of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railway [caption title].* Cincinnati. [ca. 1880]. Folding brochure, eight panels to each side. Minor wear and soiling. Contemporary ink stamp on two panels. Very good.

Promotional brochure for the land grants of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railway. The brochure outlines the benefits of the climate, the resources and agriculture in the region, ease of transport and access, and other features: "People from all sections of the country who desire to better their condition, are cordially invited to come to Arkansas and secure cheap homes. All classes of citizens, without regard to political opinions, join to build up the material interests of the state, and develop its extraordinary resources. The colored people constitute only one-fourth of the population." The usual "Bound for the Happy Lands" circular woodcut of the railroad adorns two panels, and a small map highlights the Texas Short Line from St. Louis to Texarkana. With the ink stamp of Henry H. Hannan, land agent in Swan Creek, Ohio.

(McBRB658)

\$450

NEW YORK DOCTOR ADVERTISES HIS EXPERTISE IN BONESETTING

43. Sweet, Waterman. [Medicine]. *Views of Anatomy and Practice of Natural Bonesetting, by a Mechanical Process, Different from All Books Knowledge.* Schenectady: Printed by I. Riggs, 1843. 67pp. Original Half cloth and plain boards. Light soiling and wear to boards. Occasional foxing internally. A very good copy.

The rare first edition of the American medical imprint describing a method for setting broken bones, by New York doctor Waterman Sweet. The text contains voluminous testimonials from numerous parties, all of whom confirm Sweet's bona fides and expertise. Overall, the volume seems to have been less a scholarly article on the treatment of broken bones, but rather an advertisement for Sweet's supposedly groundbreaking technique. OCLC locates only four copies; not at AAS.

(McBRB450)

\$950

RARE TEXAS PHILATELIC MAGAZINE

44. [Texas]. *The Texas Stamp. A Monthly Journal Devoted to Philately [caption title].* Fort Worth: T.P. Martin, Jr. & Co., 1886. Vol. 1, No. 1. [4]pp. on a folded sheet. Light wear, a few small chips at edges. Very good.

The first issue of this short-lived Texas periodical on stamps and stamp collecting, edited by B.G. Chaney. The feature article is titled "Advice of a Collector," which includes such practical advice as "beware lest you should undertake too much and your collection become a task instead of a pleasure." There is also an article on counterfeits which claims that the rate of disreputable dealers is on the rise, which will lead to disgust and discouragement among young collectors. The final two pages is comprised almost entirely of advertisements for stamp dealers and collecting agents. Rare and ephemeral - we locate issues at the University of Texas at Austin and Dallas, and the British Library. None in auction records.

(McBRB526)

\$650

THE OFFICIAL FALLOUT OF THE BROWNSVILLE AFFAIR

45. [Texas]. [African-Americana]. *Special Orders No. 266. War Department, Washington, November 9, 1906. [Brownsville, Tx.?] 1906.* [3]pp. Typescript, previously folded. Light tanning. Very good.

A contemporary typescript of Army Special Orders No. 266, dated November 9, 1906, which dishonorably discharged 167 African-American soldiers from the 25th Infantry Regiment in the wake of the Brownsville Affair. Theodore Roosevelt ordered the men to be discharged in the wake of a murder at a saloon near their barracks at Fort Brown. The military unit had not been stationed there long before local anger over their presence resulted in the unit being blamed for an assault

on a white woman and then a killing of a white bartender in August 1906. Evidence was fabricated to implicate twelve members of the regiment in the crimes, despite numerous attestations of the men's presence on the base at the time of the incident. When other enlisted men refused to name names in the face of local investigation by the Texas Rangers, Roosevelt ordered the discharge of the twelve under suspicion and over 150 others in the unit for a "conspiracy of silence." The present document puts the blame on three companies of the 25th regiment for "participation in the riotous disturbance," and individually names all those to be dishonorably discharged. An fascinating primary document of a shameful racial episode of the first Roosevelt's presidency that engendered resentment against the Republican Party in many African-American communities for years to come. \$675

(McBRB346)

"HOW TO PRESERVE A HUSBAND"

46. [Texas]. [Cook Books]. *Cook Book of Tested and Tried Recipes Compiled and Published by the Woman's Council of the First Christian Church Longview, Texas.* Longview, Tx. 1935. 98pp. plus [2] leaves of color ads. Original pictorial printed wrappers. Light wear and soiling, faint creasing. Minor soiling internally. Very good.

Fundraising cook book compiled by the ladies of the First Christian Church of Longview in an endeavor to raise money for a pipe organ. Includes a brief history of the church, a list of members, and numerous local ads. Most recipes attributed, ranging across all categories of foods. A section headed "Miscellaneous" includes a random selection of entries such as baked chili, treatment for poison oak, and recipes for "A Sweet Disposition" and "How to Preserve a Husband." A section at the back gives advice on "What Every Girl Should Know" ~ namely that 90% of women are destined for wife- and motherhood, and that feeding one's husband will keep him happy and at home. We locate three copies in OCLC, all in Texas institutions ~ Baylor, SMU, and Texas Tech. \$350

(McBRB1173)

UNRECORDED URUGUAYAN IMPRINT

47. [Uruguay]. *Planilla para Reducir las Monedas Brasileiras de 5 1/2 y 11 Pat. desde 1 a 1000, Patacones a Pesos desde 1 a 50,000, y las Onzas a Patacones desde 1 a 1,000.* Montevideo: Libreria Nueva, [ca. 1856]. 38pp. plus final blank. 16mo. Stitched as issued. Minor wear and soiling. Very good plus.

Unrecorded Uruguayan currency converter designed to assist with the revaluation of gold which was passed in 1856. Under the new legislation, the onza de oro was revalued from 16,000 to 15,360, and the patacon to 960 centesimos. The present work is a series of tables converting patacones to pesos, with overall relative values indicated on the final page. Rare and ephemeral, designed for use and eventual discard when the monetary system changed again less than ten years later. OCLC locates only two other works by this publisher. Not in Estrada. \$350

(McBRB533)

48. [Western Periodical]. *The Illustrated Monthly Northwest Magazine Devoted to Western Interests.* St. Paul: E.V. Smalley, 1888-1891. Eight issues, each ca. 50pp. Vol VI:4; VIII:12; IX:1, 2, 7, 8, 11; X:3. Issue IX:2 lacking pp. 29-60. Each issue with numerous illustrations and halftone photographs. Folio. Original printed wrappers. Wrappers chipped, sometimes heavily. Light wear and soiling, but contents generally clean. Good plus.

A scattered run of this periodical "devoted to Western interests and progress." The periodical started life simply as "Northwest," beginning publication in 1883, then changing its name to the "Northwest Illustrated Monthly Magazine" in 1885, and subsequently back to "Northwest Magazine" in 1898. It ceased publication in 1903. Each issue contains a lead story, followed by snippets of reporting from the wider western half of the continent, and plenty of advertising for businesses in western locales. Issue VIII:12 features an article entitled "In a Joss House," which describes a visit to a Chinese temple in Victoria, B.C., with illustrations of the altar and a Chinese barber. This issue also contains extensive reporting on the bustling city of Butte, Montana, and its mining community, with many halftone illustrations. Issue IX:11 leads with the article, "In North Dakota. The Great Prairie State of the Northwest ~ Its Immense Wheat Crop and Its New Prosperity." This issue is devoted almost entirely to North Dakota, which was a booming emigrant destination at the time, with

numerous views of Fargo, Valley City, Dawson, Bismarck, Cooperstown, and others. A wonderful visual record of the West at the end of the 19th century.

\$500

(McBRB340)

49. [World War I]. *Indiana Women in the World War. Volume I-II*. [Indianapolis. 1938]. [1],132,iii,[1]pp. plus two leaves of plates. Two volumes in one, paginated continuously. Folio. Original blue card covers printed in gilt, linen spine; stapled. Binding detached from text block. Lightly tanned, minor wear and soiling. Good.

Mimeographed work enumerating Indiana women who served in World War I. Entries are alphabetical, listing each woman's name, birth date, enlistment date, and service record. The two leaves of plates at the end (printed on both sides) contain portraits of 128 servicewomen, many of whom were nurses. Though there are twenty copies listed in OCLC, all but two are in Indiana libraries (Temple Public Library in Texas and the Library of Congress).

\$150

(McBRB810)

LIFE DURING WARTIME ON THE ALASKA HIGHWAY

50. [Yukon]. [British Columbia]. *[Photo Album Documenting a Soldier's Time in British Columbia and the Yukon While Working on the Alaskan Highway, with Images of Local Indians and Camp Life]*. British Columbia, Yukon Territory. 1942-1944. 93 photos mounted on [16] leaves, plus 22 extra photos and 2 real photo postcards laid in. Many images annotated. Oblong quarto. Original black cloth boards, string-tied. Light wear to boards, typed description taped to front cover. Light wear to leaves, but images clean. Very good.

Photo album kept by a soldier during his tour of duty on the construction of the Alaska Highway, including several photos of Siwash Indians, as well as images of wildlife, camp, and the highway construction itself. Most of the images have handwritten dates and captions. Many of the images are from Fort Nelson, where construction of the highway began in 1942. Scenes around camp show a Hudson's Bay Company trading post, a captive bear cub, and local Siwash Indian families. Several images are taken along the highway itself, including the Liard River Bridge and hot springs at Mile 213 in the Yukon Territory. There are the requisite images of sweeping AlCan Highway scenery, and a series of images depicting Watson Lake, as well as photographs of soldiers both individually and in groups. Interestingly, there are several images interspersed which are noted as locales in Texas, perhaps taken during the soldier's time in training. Several stamps of locations around Waterville, Maine have been pasted in to the album, perhaps suggesting our soldier's hometown. A nice album of annotated vernacular images of British Columbia and the Yukon.

\$850

(McBRB391)