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1. (1794 Insurance Policy). **INSURANCE POLICY**; for the Sloop Friendship, Master Benjamin Harris. 1794 (1805). Printed document (14-3/4 x 9 in.) finished in manuscript and signed by Bartholomew Rand and an extensive list of additional men willing to take the risk for different amounts of money. At the bottom of the sheet is a note that the ship was salvaged on October 11, 1805. "In this case, the British government made restitution - the sum recovered on this policy (on cargo, the vessel not being lost). Little stained and nicked at folds, very good. [56968] \$150.00

The Sloop "Friendship" was to travel from Boston to the West Indies and back.

2. (1794 Insurance Policy). **INSURANCE POLICY**; for the Schooner Lady Washington, Captain William Coombs and Master Eben Wheelwrigth insure for 1000 pounds. 1794. Printed document (14-3/4 x 9 in.) finished in manuscript and signed by an extensive list of men willing to take the risk for different amounts of money. Little stained and nicked at folds, very good. [56969] \$125.00

The Schooner Lady Washington" was to travel from Port de Paise to Boston or Newburyport.

3. (1797 Insurance Policy). **INSURANCE POLICY**; Mr. Ashbel Wright of Westherfield (CT), sum of 200 pounds for the Schooner Ariel traveling from the West Indies to New York or New London. 1797. Printed document (15 x 12-1/4 in.) finished in manuscript and signed by Ichabod Wetmore. Little stained and nicked at folds, very good. [56963] \$125.00

The "Ariel" was to travel from New England to the West Indies and return to New York or New London. Ashbel Wright was born in Wethersfield, Hartford, Connecticut, USA on 1758. Ashbel married Abigail Deming and had 5 children. He passed away on 1817 in Wethersfield, Hartford, Connecticut, USA. Wright, a sea captain, was later a militiaman in the Revolutionary War at Lexington and Bunker Hill.

4. ADAMS, Nehemiah. **A SOUTH-SIDE VIEW OF SLAVERY**. Boston: T. R. Marvin and B. B. Munsey, 1854. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 214. Bound in brown cloth, spine little faded, a very good copy. Signature of "Nell (?) Wheaton on the front blank. Clark III, 441; Sabin 341; Work p.283 (other ed.); Afro-Americana 71. [55683] \$150.00

Adams went to Georgia during the last decade before the Civil War. He wrote about his opinions of slavery. He was sympathetic to the institution much to the chagrin of northern abolitionists.

5. ALLEN, William A. **ADVENTURES WITH INDIANS AND GAME**; Or, twenty years in the Rocky Mountains. Chicago: Bowen, 1903. First Edition. 8vo, pp. [1]-250, 253-264, 267- 302; frontispiece and 25 plates, all but 6 part of pagination, plus 2 illustrations in text. Illustrated with photographs. Three-quarter leather, with marbled paper. Cover somewhat scuffed at edges and spine, one hinge near tender, still, a VG tight copy. HOWES A 165, GRAFF 44, ADAMS Six-Guns 26 and Burrs Under the Saddle 5 [37233] \$260.00

The life story of "Montana Allen," typical old-time Westerner and one of the founders of Billings, Montana. His narrative was the result of upwards of a quarter-century of loving participation in the hunt for both game and Indians. It preserves the the record of a true pioneer, who, besides being a trusted leader in Plains immigration, filled in odd moments with the occupations of express messenger, stock raiser, blacksmith, dentist, crack rifle shot and sure-fire Indian fighter." Eberstadt.

6. [AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION]. **ANNUAL REPORT OF THE ... FOR THE YEAR 1899**. Washington DC: Govt. Printing Office, 1900. Volume One only of two. 8vo, pp. xii, 871. Index. Includes articles on various subjects by a number of different authors, report of the proceedings of the annual meeting, and several bibliographies. One large fold-out chart. Blue cloth, TEG. Owner's bookplate on front pastedown, paper label added to spine. VG. [40934] \$120.00

Includes a Bibliography of Mississippi by Thomas McAdory Owen of almost 200 pages.

7. ANDERSON, Sherwood. **THE FACE OF AMERICA**: Home Town, photographs by Farm Security Photographers. NY: Alliance, (1940). First Edition. Large 8vo, 45, with 142 photos by: Walker Evans,

Ben Shahn, Russell Lee, Marion Post, John Vachon, and Dorothea Lange; text by Anderson. A very nice tight copy in some chipped & worn dj. [52049] \$116.00

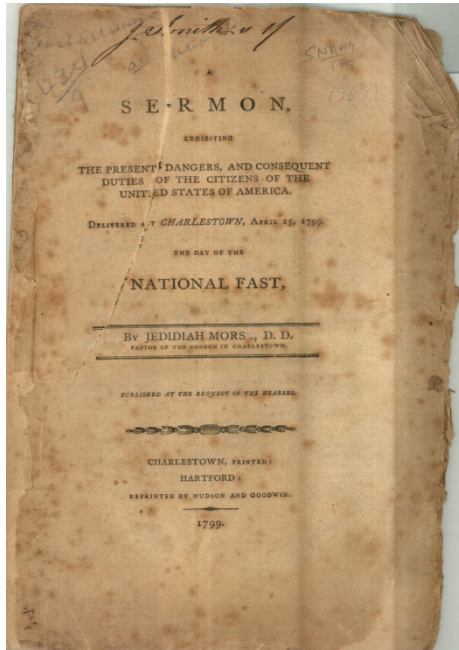
8. (ANON). **ACCOUNT OF THE TERRIFIC AND FATAL RIOT**; At the New-York Astor Place Opera House, On the night of May 10th, 1849 ... NY: H. M. Ranney, 1849. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 32. Illustrated with one etching. Paper wraps. Cover somewhat darkened, worn at spine, occasional foxing within, o/w VG. [57324] \$150.00

"Wherein an infuriated mob was quelled by the Public Authorities and Military, with...the Sudden Death or Mutilation of more than Fifty Citizens,..." Sparked by the rivalry of two actors, and carried forward in an atmosphere of social inequities and the resultant anger.

9. (Anonymous). **A SPECIMEN OF METAL ORNAMENTS**; Cast at the letter foundry of Binny & Ronaldson. Meriden CT: Meriden Gravure. One of 600 copies. . Large 8vo, pages not numbered. An exact reproduction of the first type founder's specimen book issued in America, photographed from the only known complete copy. The original was printed by Fry and Kammerer in 1809. About 100 illustrations, including two fold-outs, with prices. Paper over boards, cloth spine. Printed for distribution to members of the American Institute of Graphic Arts. Cover little yellowed near edges, o/w a nice copy. [37337]\$120.00

10. [Anonymous]. **BOSTON ILLUSTRATED**. Boston: James Osgood, (1872). 8vo, pp. 122, plus 44 pp. of advertisements. Copiously illustrated with wood engravings, of Boston scenes and buildings. Includes a map. Paper wraps. Cover worn, and mended at spine, o/w VG. [48359] \$125.00
A guidebook to Boston and environs.

11. [ANTHONY]. HARPER, Ida Husted. **LIFE AND WORK OF SUSAN B. ANTHONY**. North Stratford, NH: Ayer, (1998). Reprint of 1898 edition. Three volumes. Large 8vo, pp. xxiv, 1633. Illustrated with photographs. Rose cloth, stamped in gilt. As new. [33821] \$150.00



12. [ANTI-MASONIC]. MORSE, Jedidiah,. **A SERMON EXHIBITING THE PRESENT DANGERS, AND CONSEQUENT DUTIES OF THE CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA**. Delivered at Charlestown, April 25, 1799, the day of the National Feast. Published at the request of the hearers. Charlestown; printed Hartford (reprinted): by Hudson and Goodwin, 1799. First edn. 8vo, pp. 42. Chipped and worn around the edges, title leaf torn length-wise into two sheets but complete. Sewn. Evans 35839. [17671] \$300.00
Morse, who is well remembered for his controversy with Hannah Adams wrote a number of histories of the time. He spoke on the issues of the day from his pulpit in Charlestown and here warns against the excesses of the French Revolution. and the belief and the activities of the Masons.

13. APES, William. **INDIAN NULLIFICATION OF THE UNCONSTITUTIONAL LAWS OF MASSACHUSETTS**. relative to the Marshpee Tribe: or, The pretended riot explained. Boston: 1835. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 168. original some soiled and stained linen covered boards with paper label. Contemporary ownership signature: "The Property of Almond Thaxter

Southbridge Mass" Woodcut frontispiece of a white man offering a native American a bottle of liquor. Some foxed, a good copy. Imprints # 30095, Sabin 1736; Field. 41. Hubbard Sale 73. DAB I, p.323. [57279]\$400.00



To protect their woodlands from encroachment by neighboring whites the members of the Marshpee Tribe unloaded a cart of illegal firewood and were convicted of participating in a riot. Apes, an ordained minister was imprisoned for 30 days. William Reese: " A rare account of the Marshpee affair. Apes was an educated Christian preacher of the Pequot tribe, was born in Colrain, Massachusetts in 1798 and was descended from King Philip of the Pequot tribe. He spent his childhood in Massachusetts and Connecticut, and later served as a missionary among the Indians of Maine and Rhode Island. He was the author of A SON OF THE FOREST (1829), which is considered the first autobiography truly written by a Native American. Sabin attributes the present work to William J. Snelling, but the DAB claims Snelling merely finished the book. "If all statements of the author, who claims to be a lineal descendant of the tribe, which suffered such murderous slaughter at the hands of Captains Church and Underhill, are true, there is a long score of wrongs to be settled with the State of Massachusetts"

14. [APPLETON, Elizabeth Haven.]. **INSURRECTION AT MAGELLAN**; Narrative of the Imprisonment and Escape of Capt. Chas. H. Brown, from the Chilean Convicts. Boston: For the author, 1854. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 228. Frontispiece and floor plan of the barracks at Sandy Bay, moderate external wear, remnants of label on end paper, a very good tight copy. Palau 36215; Sabin 8459; not in Brise nor Hill. [32472] \$250.00

Brown was captain of the barque Florida, an American merchant ship based in New Orleans. In October 1851 the Florida set sail from Valparaiso, intending to pick up cargo in Rio de Janeiro. At the Chilean government's request, Brown agreed to ferry a group of political prisoners, most of them participants in the 1851 rebellion, to the penal colony at Sandy Bay in the Strait of Magellan. On arrival, the Florida was captured by mutinous Chilean officers. Brown describes in considerable detail the insurrection, his three months' imprisonment, and his eventual escape and capture of the mutineers, with bitter comments about the lack of aid he received from British naval vessels.

15. ARNDT, Karl John Richard, and Reimer C. Eck, eds. **THE FIRST CENTURY OF GERMAN LANGUAGE PRINTING IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA**; A bibliography based on the studies of Oswald Seidensticker and Wilbur H. Oda. Gottingen: Niedersächsische Staats und Universitätsbibliothek, (1989). Two volumes, Small 4to, pp. xxix, 594; 595-1245. Indices. Volume I, 1728-1807. Vol; II, 1808-1830. Compiled by Gerd-J. Botte and Werner Tannhof, using a preliminary compilation by Annelies Muller. Illustrated with facsimiles. White cloth, stamped in maroon. covers slightly soiled, o/w fine. OP. [37339] \$120.00
16. BAEDEKER, Karl. **THE UNITED STATES**, With excursions to Mexico, Cuba, Porto Rico, and Alaska. Handbook for travelers. Leipzig: Karl Baedeker, 1909. Fourth revised edn. 8vo, pp. 724. With 33 maps and 48 plans, some water staining. cover and spine worn, rubbed. [18642] \$150
17. BAEDEKER, Karl. **THE UNITED STATES, WITH AN EXCURSION INTO MEXICO**. Handbook for travelers. Leipsic: Karl Baedeker, 1899. Second revised edn. 8vo, pp. 579. Flyleaf loose, owner's name and date on it. cover little worn, spine faded. O/w VG. [18648] \$175
18. BAIRD, Charles W. **HISTORY OF THE HUGUENOT EMIGRATION TO AMERICA**; [in two volumes]. NY: Dodd, Mead, [1885]. First Edition. 8vo, pp. [xx], 354; [xii], 448, .illust., 15 maps and plates. Original cloth, library label on the front cover, hinge loose in volume 1. Tear to the blank portion of the map in volume one. Howes B43. Larned 829: "A pioneer work of highest grade, giving illustrative details of earlier attempts at settlement in Brazil, Florida, Acadia, Canada, New Netherlands, and the Antilles... indispensable to the student of American history. [49817] \$108.00
19. BAKER, General L[a Fayette C[harles]. **HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES SECRET SERVICE**. Philadelphia: L. C. Baker, 1867. First Edition. Large 8vo, pp. 704. Bound in brown cloth with an engraved frontispiece, illustrated. [56180] \$180.00
A discussion of the operations of the Bureau of the National Detective Police during the war. Includes The Story Of John Wilkes Booth And Subsequent Trial And Execution.
20. BANCROFT, Aaron. **AN ESSAY ON THE LIFE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON**, Commander in chief of the American Army, through the Revolutionary War; and the first President of the United States. Worcester MA: Thomas & Sturtevant, 1807. First Edition. 8vo, pp. vii, 552. Frontis portrait. Brown leather, scuffed, especially at corners and at ends of spine. Interior foxed and in some places stained, but thoroughly legible. One hinge tender. VG. Imprints 12038. [38557] \$375.00
21. BARROWS, R. M., comp. **THE KITBOOK**; For soldiers, sailors, and marines. Chicago: Consolidated Book Publishers, (1942). First Edition. 12mo, pp. 336. Cartoons, parts of novels, etc. Paper over boards. Cover little worn at edges, o/w a VG tight copy. [38290] \$320.00
Includes Salinger's first printed work: "The Hang of It."
22. BEALL, Karen F., comp. **AMERICAN PRINTS IN THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS**; A catalog of the collection. Baltimore: Johns Hopkins, (1970). Square 4to, pp. xxi, 568. Bibliography, indices. Introduction by Alan Fern, foreword by Carl Zigrosser. Lists about 12,000 prints, representing the work of 1,250 artists; illustrated with over 1,600 small reproductions. Includes brief biographical notes for each artist. Edges slightly soiled, o/w a nice copy in price-clipped and little chipped and soiled dj. Very Good copy. [40647] \$240.00
23. BEATTY, Bessie. **A POLITICAL PRIMER FOR THE NEW VOTER**. San Francisco: Whitaker & Ray-Wiggin, 1912. First Edition. Small 8vo, pp. 76. Introduction by William Kent. Paper over boards. Cover little soiled, and slightly torn at top of spine, little worn at edges, o/w VG. [51574]\$225.00

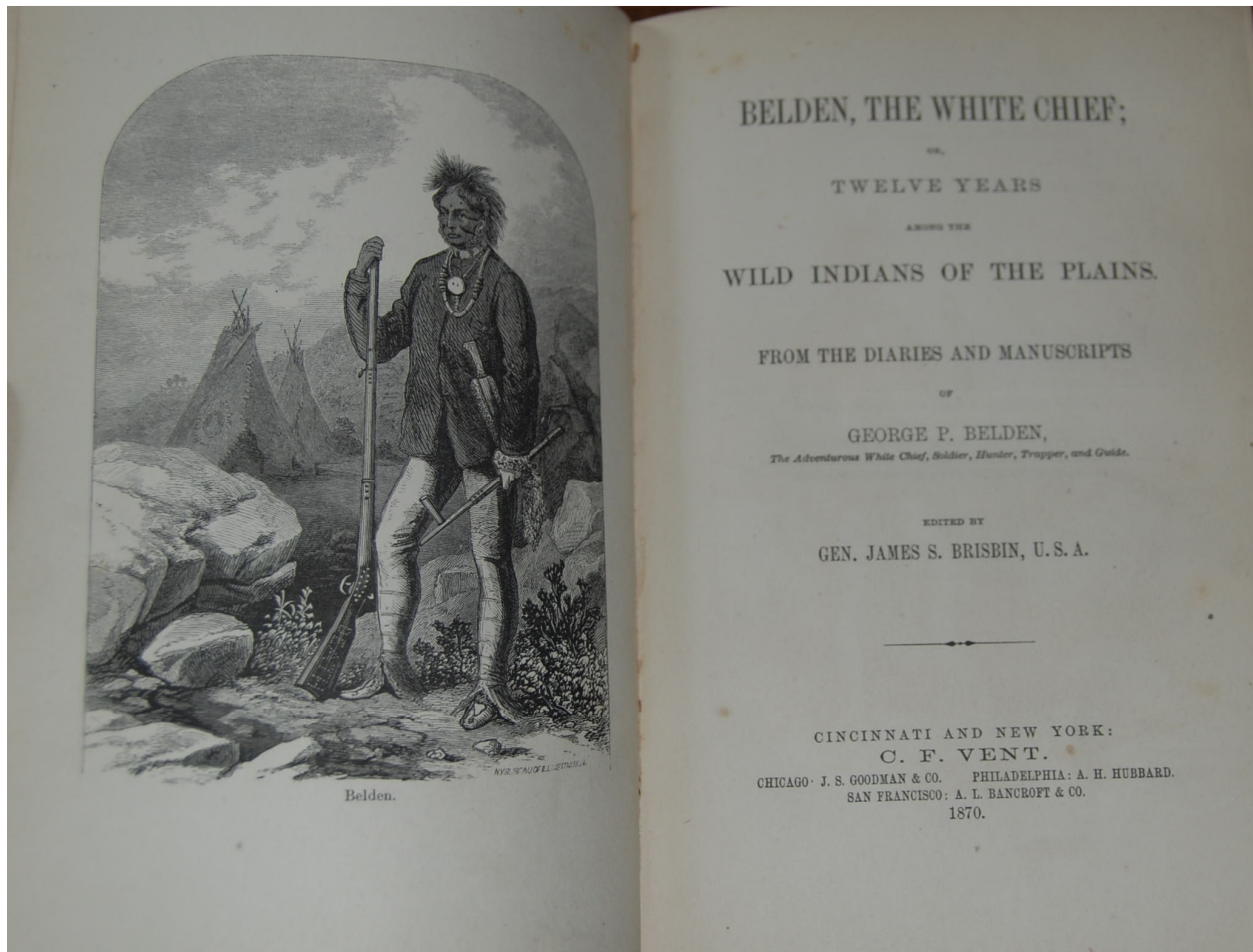
An outline of the structure and functions of U.S. government, a history of its political parties, written before there was national U.S. suffrage for women. Beatty was a human rights activist.

24. BEECHER, Rev. Edward. **NARRATIVE OF RIOTS AT ALTON:** in connection with the Death of Rev. Elijah P. Lovejoy. Alton: Holton, 1838. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 159. Bound in publisher's cloth with paper label. A very good copy. Howes B- 307; Afro-Americana 1018. [57465] \$325.00

Lovejoy's espousing of the immediate abolition of slavery in his Alton Observer led mobs to destroy his presses three times. On November 7, 1837, while guarding his press, he was killed. The story of an early abolition martyr. The author was fellow abolitionist Edward Beecher, son of Lyman Beecher and brother of Harriet Beecher Stowe and Henry Ward Beecher.

25. BEEERS, F. W., ed. **COUNTY ATLAS OF BERKSHIRE MASSACHUSETTS.** From actual surveys by and under the direction of... Gt. Barrington MA: Berkshire Courier, (1977). One of 1000 copies; facsimile of the 1876 R. T. White edition. Large 4to, pp. 116. Many of the maps are fold-out, illustrated with engravings. Brown leatherette stamped in gilt. Cover slightly scuffed and spotted, o/w a nice copy. [47443] \$150.00

Plans of the towns and villages, with owners of properties shown; population figures of the U.S., Massachusetts and Berkshire County; explanations, table of distances and business notices.



26. BELDEN, George P. **BELDEN, THE WHITE CHIEF**, or, Twelve Years among the wild Indians of the plains. From the Diaries and MSS of ... the adventurous White Chief, Hunter, Trapper, and Guide, edited by Gen James S Brisbin, USA. Cincinnati & NY: Vent, 1870. First edn. Large 8vo, pp 513 With 55

engraved illustrations (one plate chipped along the edges) Little worn blue cloth stamped in black and gilt
A very good copy Howes B781; Rader 326; Graff 235 [17917] \$200.00
Critics claim that Belden embellished his stories a bit, but an interesting account.

27. [BELLAMY]. SHAW, G[eorge] Bernard, ed., **SOCIALISM**; The Fabian Essays by G. Bernard Shaw, Sidney Webb, William Clarke, Sydney Olivier, Annie Besant, Graham Wallas and Hubert Bland edited by . .with an essay on The Fabian Society and Its Work by William Clark and An Introduction to this American edition by Edward Bellamy, author of "Looking Backward" Boston: Charles F Brown, (1894). First Authorized US Edn. 8vo, pp 218 Little rubbed on the top of the spine which is a little darkened, a near fine copy Bound in red cloth stamped in black and gilt BAL 966; Lawrence BB7c. [20788] \$250.00

An un-authorized edition of this collection was issued in 1891. This is the first edition with the Edward Bellamy introduction. Although Shaw and Bellamy had similar political views this is the only time that their names appeared on the same title-page. Bellamy's introduction answers the question "What is Socialism" and runs 10 pages. Shaw wrote two of the essays: "The Basis of Socialism" and "The Transition to Social Democracy."

28. BERRY, Wendell. **THE UNFORSEEN WILDERNESS**. An Essay on Kentucky's Red River Gorge. Text by ... Photographs by Gene Meatyard. Lexington: The University Press of Kentucky, 1971. First Edition. First printing (with text block on the copyright page [p. iv] flushed to the right margin. Bound in white cloth (covers little bowed) with a flat spine in little soiled dj. 1/1500 copies of a total edition of 3000.) Freedman A17a-1. A very good copy. [19897] \$150.00

The publisher had this reprinted because the registration of the duotones was unacceptably poor.

29. BILL, Ledyard. **MINNESOTA**; Its Character and Climate. Likewise Sketches of Other Resorts Favorable to Invalids; Together with Copious Notes on Health; Also Hints to Tourists and Emigrants. NY: Wood & Holbrook, 1871. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 205, 2-page table of distances, 8 pages of merchant's and publisher's adv. Engraved frontispiece. A very good copy. Bound in rust cloth stamped in blind and gilt. Little rubbed but a very good plus copy. [43416] \$125.00

Includes chapters on selling the great characteristics of the state: river towns, Upper Mississippi, climate, the rail roads, consumption, etc.

30. BISHOP, J. Leander. **A HISTORY OF AMERICAN MANUFACTURES FROM 1608 TO 1860**; exhibiting the origin and growth of the principal mechanic arts and manufactures from the earliest colonial period to the adoption of the Constitution; and comprising annals of the industry of the United States in machinery manufactures and useful arts, with a notice of the important inventions, tariffs, and the results of each decennial census .. to which is added statistics of the principal manufacturing centres, and descriptions of remarkable manufactories at the present time. Philadelphia: Edward Young, 1864. Second edn. Two volumes. 8vo, pp. 642, 826. Frontis portraits. Covers little dusty, but VG tight copies. Howes B-476. [39440] \$320.00

A pretty comprehensive review, including charts of tariff and census figures.

31. (BOSTON TEA PARTY) [THATCHER, Benj. B]. **A RETROSPECT OF THE BOSTON TEA-PARTY**, with a memoir of George T. Hewes, a survivor of the little band of patriots who drowned the tea in Boston Harbour in 1773. By a citizen of New York. NY: Bliss, 1834. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 209. Portrait, bound in worn linen backed boards with paper label. Names on end paper, An untrimmed copy. Very good. Imprints 24871. Howes T-152; Sabin 54391. [57480] \$350.00

Sailor, soldier and adventurer, Hewes was one of the few to acknowledge his part in The Boston Tea Party

32. BOWLES, Samuel. **ACROSS THE CONTINENT**; A summer's journey to the Rocky Mountains, the Mormons, and the Pacific States with Speaker Colfax. Springfield MA: Bowles & Co., 1865. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 452. Hinges tender, cover worn at the top of the spine, VG. With a fold-out map of the western continent. Wagner-Camp 410:2. Sabin 7077. Graff 370. Cowan, 32. Rader 431, Flake: 767. [36951]\$140.00

Bowles was editor of the influential Springfield (MA) Republican; Schuyler Colfax was speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives at the time. The chapters are in the form of letters, presumably dispatches that Bowles sent back to his newspaper. Lots of description of the country and of the agriculture, business, etc. happening there.

33. BRACKENRIDGE, Henry M. **HISTORY OF THE WESTERN INSURRECTION IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA**, commonly called the Whiskey Insurrection. 1794. Pittsburgh: W. S. Haven, 1859. First edn. 8vo, pp. 336. Bound in publisher's cloth, ex-library copy with bookplate on the endpaper, a very good clean copy. Howes B-685. [57476] \$375.00

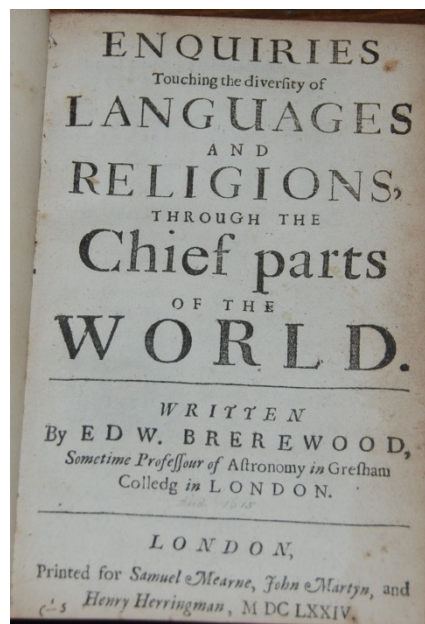
Howes notes that the author: "defends his father for defending the frontier."

34. BRADFORD, Alden. **HISTORY OF MASSACHUSETTS**; From July, 1775, when General Washington took command of the American Army, at Cambridge to the year 1789, (Inclusive) When the Federal Government was established under The Present Government. Boston: Wells and Lilly, 1825. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 376. Uncut and partially unopened, and bound with the half title to later binder's cloth. A very good copy of the second portion of Bradford's three part history of Massachusetts. Sabin 7221; Howes B-698; S & S 19845, Larned 3132. [57592] \$175.00

The first part of this was published in 1822. "The author was one of the most thorough and systematic of the earlier students of Massachusetts history. His style was clear and forcible, but without ornament. His sympathies were strong in favor of the colonial course in the Revolution. These volumes are of importance to the investigator and are a credit to the scholarship of their time" - Larned. This volume covers the history of the Bay State during the Revolutionary War with much information on Shays' Rebellion.

35. BREMER, Frederika. **THE HOMES OF THE NEW WORLD; impressions of America**. Translated by Mary Howitt, in two volumes. NY: Harper, 1853. First American edn. 8vo, pp. 651, 654. Hinge loose, little split to the cloth on the hinges and some soiling internally, but generally a VG copy. Howes B-745; Sabin 7713; Clark III, 450. [30040] \$325.00

The Swedish feminist was one of the best known and most influential Swedish women in the nineteenth century. She was a novelist, social worker and traveler. She traveled throughout the US for two years. While in Philadelphia, she toured the city with Sarah Josepha Hale as a guide, and heard Lucretia Mott speak. She traveled extensively in the south, entering it via the Ohio River.



36. BREREWOOD, Edw. **ENQUIRIES TOUCHING THE DIVERSITY OF LANGUAGES AND RELIGIONS THROUGH THE CHIEF PARTS OF THE WORLD**. written by ... sometime Professor of Astronomy in Gresham College in London. London: Samuel Mearne John Martyn and Henry Herringman, 1674. First issued in quarto in 1614. 8vo, pp xxxii, 252, iv . Bound in later scuffed smooth calf with modest blind stamping A very good copy Wing B4378; Sabin 7732 [17852] \$400.00

This is a world-wide survey and contains chapters on America, Antarctica, whales, elephants, as well as a wide-ranging discussion of classical and contemporary languages. Includes a chapter on the

dispersal of Jews in several parts of the world, etc. Antiquarian and mathematician, Brerewood (1565-1613) was born in Chester. He was a graduate of Oxford and was chosen as the first professor of astronomy at Gresham College, London.

37. BROWN, Henry Collis. **THE LORDLY HUDSON**. NY: Charles Scribner's Sons, (1937). First Edition. Folio, pp. 319, Printed on laid paper, untrimmed. Full page illustrations throughout with 15 tipped in color plates. One of an edition of 920 copies, signed by the author. Bound in white buckram with a leather label on the cover. The buckram is some soiled and stained, small corner of the label chipped off. A very nice clean copy inside. [51452] \$250.00
Brown was the founder of the Museum of the City of New York

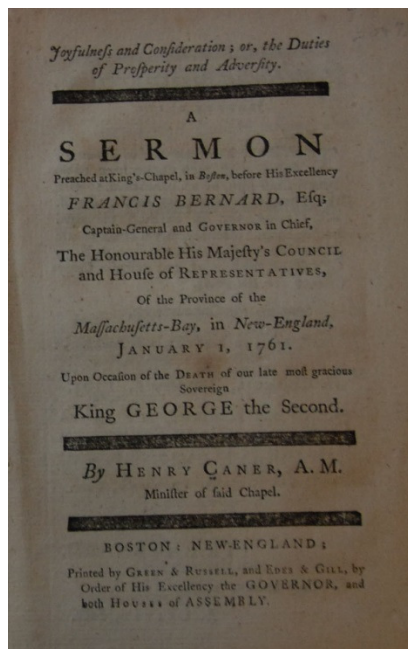
38. BYFIELD, Nathanael. **AN ACCOUNT OF THE LATE REVOLUTION IN NEW-ENGLAND**. NY: reprinted for Joseph Sabin, 1865. Sabin quarto reprints no.1. Quarto, pp. 28. Bound in 3/4 vellum backed boards. A very good copy. Sabin 9709: "Edition, 250 copies, of which 50 are on large paper." [57617]\$150.00

A reprint of a book originally published in 1689 by a Bristol merchant. A most important work for the history of New England. Sir Edmund Andros, the governor of Massachusetts appointed by Charles II, was overthrown in the spring of 1689 because of his harsh and overbearing rule. This pamphlet explains the position of those who removed him from power and their protestations of loyalty to the British Crown.

39. BYINGTON, MARGARET F. **HOMESTEAD: THE HOUSEHOLDS OF A MILL TOWN**. The Pittsburgh Survey, findings in six volumes. ed. by Paul Underwood Kellogg. NY: Charities Publication Committee, (1910). First Edition. 8vo, pp. 292. Appendices, index. Edited by Paul Underwood Kellogg. Illustrated with photographs, including a fold-out photo frontispiece (panorama). Bound in green cloth stamped in gilt. Hinges tender, cover worn at edges and torn at one side of spine, o/w good. [51426] \$200.00

40. CAMPBELL, Helen, Thomas Knox, and Thomas Byrnes. **DARKNESS AND DAYLIGHT**, or Lights and Shadows of New York Life. A pictorial record of personal experiences by day and night in the great metropolis with hundreds and thrilling anecdotes and incidents . . . drawn from the under world of New York. With an introduction of Rev. Lyman Abbott. Superbly illustrated with 250 engravings from photographs taken expressly for this work by flash-light .. Hartford CT: Hartford Publishing, 1897. 8vo, pp. xii, 740. With 250 engravings from photographs. Maroon cloth, blind-stamped and decorated in gilt. Front hinge tender, cover little worn at corners and ends of spine, o/w VG. [54110] \$120.00

New York's lower depths as seen by a missionary, a journalist, and a police chief.



41. CANER, Henry. **JOYFULNESS AND CONSIDERATION; OR, THE DUTIES OF PROSPERITY AND ADVERSITY. A SERMON PREACHED AT KING'S CHAPEL, IN BOSTON;** before his excellency Francis Bernard, Esq; Captain-General and Governor in chief. The Honourable his Majesty's Council and House of Representatives, of the Province of the Massachusetts-Bay, in New-England, January 1, 1761. Upon the occasion of the Death of our late most gracious Sovereign King George the Second. Boston: new-England: Green & Russell and Edes & Gill, 1761. First Edition. Extracted from a bound volume with its half-title, 8vo, pp. [iv], 31. A nice clean copy. Evans 8811; Sabin 10684n. [36784] \$225.00
Henry Caner (c.1700-1792), born near Bristol, soon emigrated with

his family to the New England colonies. After graduating from Yale University, Caner was ordained in 1727 in the Church of England and appointed as a missionary for the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel (SPG). He returned to the colonies as a missionary to Connecticut and Massachusetts, becoming a leading Church of England clergyman. In 1747 he was named rector of King's Chapel in Boston, the most important Anglican Church in New England. A staunch Tory Loyalist, Caner criticized the British government for its handling of the colonies. As many Loyalists did, Caner left for London in 1776 during the early part of the War for Independence and remained in England, living in Cardiff, South Wales and Bristol until he died in 1792. Caner praises George the second and wishes George III well.

42. CASTILLO, Bernal Diaz Del. **THE DISCOVERY AND CONQUEST OF MEXICO 1517-1521.** Edited from the only exact copy of the original MS. by Genaro Garcia. Translated with an introduction and Notes by A. P. Maudslay, Honorary Professor of Archaeology, National Museum, Mexico. Mexico City: The Mexico Press, 1928. First Edition. 8vo, pp. [vi], [1]-[596]. Bound in full calf (1/2 in. stain around the edge of the end papers-probably from book grease), o/w a fine copy. [27236] \$200.00

43. CATT, Carrie Chapman, and Nettie Rogers Shuler. **WOMAN SUFFRAGE AND POLITICS;** The inner story of the Suffrage Movement. NY: Scribner's, 1923. First Edition. 8vo, pp. xii, 504. Chronology, index. Blue cloth stamped in silver, name on end paper. spine faded. a very good copy. [56469] \$250.00 *Catt and Shuler were both instrumental in the organizing of the woman's movement before passage of the Suffrage Amendment. A summary of a 72 year campaign.*

44. CHICAGO COMMISSION ON RACE RELATIONS. **THE NEGRO IN CHICAGO;** A study of race relations and a race riot. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, (1922). First Edition. 8vo, pp. 672. Illustrated with a fold-out map. Hinge tender, a very good copy. Not in Afro-Americana. [57610] \$325.00 *from Wikipedia: "The Chicago race riot of 1919 was a major racial conflict that began in Chicago, Illinois on July 27, 1919 and ended on August 3. During the riot, thirty-eight people died (23 black and 15 white) and over five hundred were injured. It is considered the worst of the approximately 25 riots during the Red Summer, so named because of the violence and fatalities across the nation. The combination of prolonged arson, looting, and murder made it the worst race riot in the history of Illinois...The Chicago riot lasted almost a week, ending only after the government had deployed nearly 6,000 National Guard infantrymen. They stationed them around the Black Belt to prevent any further white attacks. By the evening of July 30, most violence had ended. The majority of the rioting, murder, and arson was the result of white ethnic groups attacking the African American population in the city's Black Belt on the South Side. Most of the casualties and property damage were suffered by black Chicagoans ...*

45. CHIDLAW, B. W. **YR AMERICAN,** yr hwn sydd yn, cynnwys Nodauar Daith o Ddyffryn Ohio i Gymru, Golwg Ar Dalaeth Ohio; Hanes Sefydiadau Cymreig yn America; Cyfarwyddiadau I Yomfynwyn Cyn Y Daith, Ar Y Daith, Ac Yn Y Wlad Gan y parch. Llanrwst (Wales): John Jone, 1840. First edn. 8vo, pp. 48. Uncut and unopened. Bound in printed wraps (chipped), leaves soiled, a good copy. See Kress 31327. Rare. [18695] \$225.00 *The title translates from the Welsh: The American, which contains notes of a journey from the Ohio valley to Wales, a view of the state of Ohio, a history of Welsh settlements in America, instructions to enquirers before the journey, on the journey, and in the country.*

46. CHILD, L[ydia] Maria. **LETTERS FROM NEW YORK;** Second series. NY: C. S. Francis, 1845. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 287 plus 17 publisher's ads. Original blind-stamped purple cloth (faded to tan) with gilt spine labels. Lightly foxed. Cover little worn at corners and ends of spine, o/w a VG tight copy. BAL 3152. [44822] \$125.00 *Writings about anything and everything in New York that prompted comment. Child was best known as an abolitionist and feminist writer, and was the author of The Frugal Housewife.*

47. CHURCH, the late Colonel George Earl. **ABORIGINES OF SOUTH AMERICA**; edited by an old friend (Peruvian Scholar) Clements R. Markham. London: Chapman and Hall, 1912. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 314. Bound in little rubbed drab green cloth, a very good tight copy. [27204] \$150.00

The author was unable to finish this MSS before he died. But he had finished the portions on "the Amazonian races and tribes south of the great river, those of the Gran Chacu, as well as the Araucabian, Pampas, and Patagonian Indians. Church was born in Massachusetts, educated as an engineer and was resident Engineer for the building of the Hoosac Tunnel. After this work, he was invited to go to Argentina as a member of a scientific commission to explore the southwestern part of the country and offer a report on the best defense against the native peoples.

48. CLARK, Joseph G. **LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF SAILOR LIFE**, as exemplified in fifteen years experience, including the more thrilling events of the U. S. Exploring Expedition and Reminiscences of an eventful life in the "Mountain Wave." Boston: Mussey, 1848. Second edn. 8vo, pp. 324. Illustrated with a frontispiece and three plates (not found in the first edition) Bound in brown cloth stamped in gilt on the covers and spine. Some wear at the extremities of the spine and front corner bent, a very good copy. Howes C442. Haskell 113. Soliday 1: 604. Rosove ANTARCTICA 72: [56140] \$225.00

[H]is Antarctic account is found in chapters VII-VIII (pp. 99-119). "Forbes HAWAII 1631: "The Hawaii portion of the text is on pages 178-209. Clark gives an interesting description of Hilo and the preparations made for the expedition to Mauna Loa via Kilauea... He continues with a description of the trip and some of the scientific experiments attempted. He writes of a visit by the king to the ship at Lahaina... A transcription of the death sentence of Kamanawa and Lonopuakau is on pages 179-180... [The presence of plates] may indicate a later issue." HILL COLLECTION OF PACIFIC VOYAGES p. 53: "Clark was a seaman on the United States Exploring Expedition, commanded by Captain Charles Wilkes. During a stop in the Fiji Islands, Clark was nearly murdered by the islanders; two men of the expedition lost their lives in the attack. Clark gives descriptions of the Columbia River valley and of San Francisco and the surrounding areas; he praises the abundance and fertility of California's natural resources. Hawaii was visited twice. A report on the wreck of the Peacock is given."

49. COGGESHALL, George. **HISTORY OF AMERICAN PRIVATEERS AND LETTERS-OF-MARQUE**; during our war with England in the years 1812,'13, and '14 interspersed with several naval battles between American and British ships of war ... in one volume illustrated. NY: for the author, 1856. Second edition, revised, corrected and enlarged with additional notes and explanations. 8vo, pp. liv.[2],438pp., plus eight plates (including frontis). Covers worn, front hinge repaired, a good copy. Howes C542; Sabin 14194; Larned 1720; HILL 328 (note). [55507] \$140.00

"Plainly, often baldly, told, but trustworthy and readable withal; most so when Capt. Coggeshall writes of the exploits of the David Porter and the Leo, which he commanded" - Larned.

50. **A COLLECTION OF AMERICAN SHEET MUSIC 1841 to 1860**; 144 separate items, most removed from bound volumes. Most are in very good condition. [46206] \$360.00

Titles include: When the Moon on the Lake is beaming; "Resignation", words by H. W. Longfellow, "The Snow" words by Charles Lamb; Air du Stabat Mater, Cujus Animam de Rossini by F. Liszt; and much much more.

51. COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS. **OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE GREAT UNION MEETING**; held at the Academy of Music in the city of New York, December 19th, 1859. NY: Davies & Kent, 1859. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 176. Offsetting to the first page of text, some soiled printed wraps, a very good copy. [57658] \$125.00

The report is negative reaction to the raid at Harper's Ferry.

52. COOLIDGE, Lowell. **MANUSCRIPT WARRANT TO THE CONSTABLE**; of the town of Sherborn, MA, requiring him to proceed forthwith to kill or cause to be killed all dogs within the said town not duly licensed and collared ... Sherborn, MA: 1867. (4 pp.) Single sheet with integral leaf. On p. 4 is the note in pencil: Sherborn Sept. 20, 1870 | I hereby certify that I have served the within | warrant and to the best of my knowledge all Dogs in | Town are now licensed ... [12496] \$200.00

New England towns have long been plagued by loose dogs that would kill sheep and other domestic animals. Warrants like the above were served, although shooting the loose dogs is a bit extreme. To this day, farmers are legally entitled to shoot dogs threatening their livestock and their owners are subject to fines which are distributed to the towns.

53. CURTIS, George William. **ORATIONS AND ADDRESSES OF...** Vol. I: On the principles and character of American institutions, and the duties of American citizens, 1856-1891. Vol. II: Addresses and reports on the reform of the civil service of the United States. Vol. III: Historical and memorial addresses. NY: Harper, 1894. First Edition. Three volumes. 8vo, pp. vii, 498; vii, 527; vi, 407. Index. Edited by Charles Eliot Norton. Inscribed by Norton on half-title of Vol. I. Frontis portrait in Vol. III. Errata slip in Vol. II. TEG, rust cloth. Partially unopened. Hinges tender in Vol. I, corners of covers little bumped, spine little soiled and rubbed on Vol. I, o/w a VG set. [42331] \$120.00

An author and orator, Curtis spoke forcefully and often for woman suffrage and education, for political and social reform and free speech, and against slavery. He spent two years at Brook Farm, and was president of the National Civil-Service Reform League from 1881 until his death in 1892. His style is pithy and direct. Curtis was the editor of Harper's Weekly.

54. CUSTER, Elizabeth Bacon. **TENTING ON THE PLAINS, Or General Custer in Kansas and Texas.** NY: Charles Webster, 1889. Second edn. Large 8vo, pp. 702, Illustrated. A very good copy. Cover little scuffed. Not in Howes or Graff. [23074] \$300.00

Elizabeth Custer followed her husband's regiment, and this account deals with the years immediately following her marriage in 1864.

55. DAVIS, W. W. H. **THE FRIES REBELLION 1798-99**; An armed resistance to the House Tax Law, passed by Congress, July 9, 1798, in Bucks and Northampton Counties, Pennsylvania. Doylestown (PA): 1899. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 143, 13. Illustrated with a frontis portrait and 9 other plates.

Untrimmed, bound in little dusty maroon cloth, a very good tight copy. Wilkinson 3166 (who notes that this is the only full length book on this incident. [57593]\$150.00

from Wikipedia: "When the Quasi-War with France threatened to escalate in 1798, Congress raised a large army and enlarged the navy. To pay for it, Congress in July 1798 imposed \$2 million in new taxes on real estate and slaves, apportioned among the states according to the requirements of the Constitution. It was the first (and only) such federal tax."

56. DeCARAVA, Roy, and Langston Hughes. **THE SWEET FLYPAPER OF LIFE.** Washington DC: Howard University, (1988). Second printing. ISBN: 0-88258-152-X. Square 4to, pp. 112. Text by Hughes, with photographs by DeCarava. DeCarava's presentation on title; "May 30, 1992 | To Andy Davis | Best wishes | Roy DeCarava" Olive cloth. A nice copy in very slightly scuffed dj. [53278] \$260.00

Life in Harlem.

57. DELANEY, Edmund T. **NEW YORK'S GREENWICH VILLAGE.** Barre MA: Barre Publishers, 1968. First Edition. 4to, pp. ix, 11-144. Notes, bibliography, index. Copiously illustrated in black and white with photographs and reproductions. Burnt orange. Edges slightly soiled, o/w a VG tight copy in little chipped and soiled dj. [47159] \$360.00

58. **DeLaROCHE JAQUELEIN, MEMOIRS**; of the Marchioness. Edinburgh: Constable, 1827. First UK Edn?. Translated from the French. 12mo, pp. 374. General title: Constable Miscellany of original and selected publications ... vol. v. Engraved title-page. Bound in 3/4 calf and marble paper, a VG copy. [12428] \$125.00

Marie Louise Victoire de Donnissan was born to a court family, the god-daughter of a daughter of Louis XV. At the age of 17, she married the marquis of Lescure and accompanied him in the war of the Vendee. After his death, she had various adventures that she relates in these memoirs first published in Bordeaux in 1815. "They are of extreme interest, and give a remarkable picture of the war and the fortunes of the royalists"[Encyc. Britannica vol. xvii, p. 222].

59. DICKENS, Charles. **AMERICAN NOTES FOR GENERAL CIRCULATION**; in two volumes. London: Chapman & Hall, 1842. Second edn. 8vo, pp. 308, 306 + adv. Bound in publisher's blind stamped cloth, gilt stamping on the spine. Cloth worn at the extremities of the spine, a very good clean copy. [55330] \$275.00

A travelogue by Charles Dickens detailing his trip to North America from January to June, 1842.

60. DIXON, William Hepworth. **NEW AMERICA**; with illustrations from original photographs, fourth edition, revised in two volumes. London: Hurst and Blackett, 1867. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 359, 369. Bound in blue cloth stamped in blind and gilt, light water stain on the end papers, a very good tight set, untrimmed. With eight illustrations from original photographs. Sabin 20373. [32059] \$350.00
This work provides an interesting English perspective on the Western United States just after the Civil War. Includes extensive material on Utah and the Mormons. The main focus is on the religions of the United States, including the Shakers. Dixon also wrote Spiritual Wives which included much on the Mormons, Owenism, etc.

61. DODGE, Colonel Richard Irving. **OUR WILD INDIANS**: thirty-three years personal experience among the red men of the great West. A popular account of their social life, religion, habits, traits, customs, exploits, etc. With thrilling adventures and experiences on the great plains and in the mountains of our wide frontier. With an introduction by General Sherman. Fully illustrated with portraits on steel, full page engravings on wood and (6) fine chromo-lithographic plates. Hartford: Worthington, 1882. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 650. Bound in brown cloth stamped in gilt, hinges loose, a good copy. Howes D-403; Graff 1114; Rader 1172; Saunders 2143. [56168] \$148.00

Dodge was aide-de-camp to General Sherman. He was born in North Carolina and graduated from West Point in 1848. His career, with the exception of the Civil War, was almost wholly in the West. Graff.

62. DOWNING, A[ndrew] J[ackson]. **A TREATISE ON THE THEORY AND PRACTICE OF LANDSCAPE GARDENING**, Adapted to North America; with a view to the improvement of country residences. Comprising historical notices and general principles of the art, directions for laying out grounds and arranging plantations, the description and cultivation of hardy trees, decorative accompaniments of the house and grounds, the formation of pieces of artificial water, flower gardens, etc. with remarks on rural architecture...With a supplement ... by Henry Winthrop Sargent. NY: Orange Judd, (1859). Eighth edition, revised. 8vo, pp. 576. Frontis portrait of the author. Six additional steel engravings, 39 of wood, and six on stone. Bound in later calf backed marble boards, with new end papers, a little marginal water stain to the first 40 pages, overall a very good tight clean copy. [48205] \$275.00
Downing (1815?-1852) was America's first great landscape gardener, editor of The Horticulturist, and is credited with prompting the beginning of New York City's Central Park. This work, published posthumously, is agreed to be an authority in the field, and the first in the U.S. devoted to landscape gardening and rural architecture. The supplement covers progress in the field after his death.

63. DU BOCCAGE, Madame [Marie Ann (le Page), Figuet] (1710-1802). **LA COLOMBIADE**, ou la foi portee au nouveau monde. Poeme. Paris: et se Vende a Francfort en Foire, Chez Bassompierre, &

Vanden Berghen,-Liege & Bruxelles, 1758. Second edn. 8vo, pp. viii, 184,(2). Illustrated with a frontis portrait of the author and 10 engraved plates, vignette on title, headpiece, & 10 engraved tailpieces. Title-page printed in red and black. Bound in little rubbed later 1/2 calf. Sabin 21007. [20559] \$325.00
An epic poem of the discovery of America. The plates, by Chedel, showing mostly encounters of Europeans and Indians in the new world.

64. DUBOIS, W.e. Burghardt. **I TAKE MY STAND FOR PEACE.** NY: Masses & Mainstream, (1951). First Edition. 16mo, pp. 16, Printed self wraps. A fine copy. Rare. [52894] \$150.00
William Edward Burghardt Du Bois (1868-1963), was an essayist, novelist, journalist, critic and "perhaps the preeminent African American scholar-intellectual." He was born in Gt. Barrington, MA and educated at Fisk and Harvard Universities. He was the first black to earn a PhD at Harvard. His Souls of Black Folk which attacked Booker T. Washington brought him to prominence. The book became a kind of bible to young Black intellectuals. His disenchantment with scholarship led to his working and editing for the NAACP. In 1915, he published The Negro, "his Pan-Africanist account of the history of blacks in Africa and around the world." In the 1950's, DuBois established links with the U.S. Communist Party and eventually moved to Ghana where he renounced his American citizenship. This pamphlet reprints the article in Masses & Mainstream that was written by Mr. DuBois before he and others from the Peace Information Center were indicted for advocating peace. From Wikipedia:

65. DUBOIS, W.e. Burghardt. **THE WORLD AND AFRICA.** An inquiry into the part which Africa has played in world history. NY: Viking Press, 1947. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 276. Index. A fine copy in little worn dj. Partington 2360; Aptheker 1968. [52717] \$120.00
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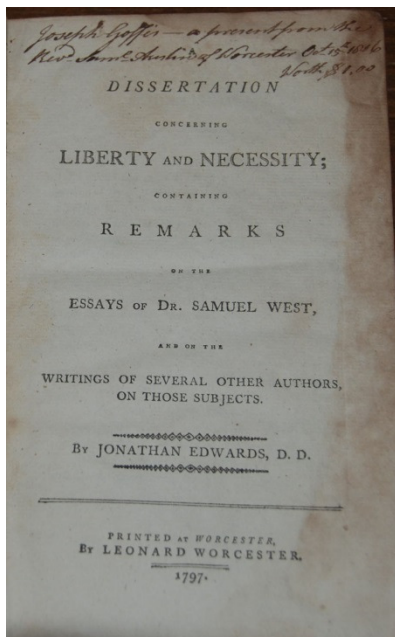
66. DUGGLEBY, John. **STORY PAINTER;** The life of Jacob Lawrence. San Francisco: Chronicle, (1998). First printing. ISBN: 0-8118-2082-3. Large horizontal 8vo, pp. 55. Bibliography. With illustrations by Jacob Lawrence. Signed on title by Jacob Lawrence. Paper over boards. About as new in dj. [53572] \$180.00
The artist's story, told for children and illustrated with his paintings and several photographs.

67. [DUMONT, Jean, Baron de Carlsroon]. **LES SOUPIRS DE L'EUROPE &c,** or, The Groans of Europe at the Prospect of the Present Posture of Affairs in a Letter from a Gentleman at the Hague to a Member of Parliament. [London?]: Printed in the Year 1713. 8vo, pp. 128. Untrimmed and bound in modern leather backed cloth, Folding table. First edition in English. A very good copy. Sabin 21208; Kress 2843. [21168] \$200.00
This pamphlet was widely circulated as Whig propaganda, attacking the plans of the Tory administration to give up Spain to the House of Anjou. The first edition was issued the previous year.

68. DUNLAP, William. **A HISTORY OF THE RISE AND PROGRESS OF THE ARTS OF DESIGN IN THE UNITED STATES,** in three volumes. Boston: C. E. Goodspeed, 1918. A new edition, illustrated. Edited with additions by Frank E. Bayley and Charles E. Goodspeed. Bound in green cloth, ex-library copy with bookplates on the front end papers, a small embossed stamp on each title-page and bookplates, etc, on the rear endpapers. A very clean tight set. [15493] \$200.00

This was first published in 1834 and continues to serve as a primary source of information for the student of early American art. Given the deficiencies of the original edition, the editors have endeavored to print the original text with judicious pruning and corrections of conspicuous errors. The editors also added an addenda comprising brief accounts of several hundred painters, engravers, sculptors and architects. This includes all of those working up to 1835.

69. EAGLE, Mary K, Ed. **THE CONGRESS OF WOMEN**; held in the Woman's building, World Columbian Exposition, Chicago, USA, 1893, with portraits, biographies and addresses. Chicago: International Publishing Co, 1895. Official edition. 4to, p. 824. Bound in well worn black leather, stamped in gilt. Spine very worn, hinge tender. Heavy. [59176] \$125.00
Articles and addresses by Susan B Anthony, Abigail S. Duniway, Mary Putnam-Jacobi, Julia Ward Howe, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Antoinette Brown Blackwell, Ida Harper, and much much more. Includes papers presented at the congress



70. EDWARDS, Jonathan (the younger). **DISSERTATION CONCERNING LIBERTY AND NECESSITY**; Containing remarks on the essays of Dr. Samuel West, and on the writings of several other authors on those subjects. Worcester: Leonard Worcester, 1797. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 234 plus errata leaf. Bound in rubbed contemporary calf (chipped at the extremities of the spine), end papers soiled, text block little browned, a very good copy. Evans 32073. Inscribed on the top of the title-page: "Joseph Goffes, a present from the Rev. Sam'l Austin of Worcester Oct. 15, 1806 worth \$1.00" [33990] \$300.00

First edition of this substantial work by Edwards the younger, written chiefly in defense of his father's doctrine as elucidated in A Careful And Strict Enquiry Into Freedom Of The Will (1754). "He lacked the imagination and originality of [his father], but he had a powerful mind, and gave a great impulse to the development of a more progressive type of thought in theology" - DAB Samuel Austin (1760-1830) was a Congregational clergyman, pastor of the First Church in Worcester, a firm opponent of Unitarianism. President of the University of Vermont (1815-21).

71. ELDRIDGE [MacDOUGALL, Frances Harriet Whipple Green]. **MEMOIRS OF ELLEANOR ELDRIDGE**. Providence RI: Albro, 1842. Second edition. Very small 8vo, pp. 128. Marbled paper over boards, with brown cloth spine and green paper paste-on title. Hinges tender, cover scuffed, and worn at edges and ends of spine. Some foxing throughout. VG. [44851] \$300.00
Eldridge of African and Native American descent, was reportedly born in March of 1784, probably in Warwick RI. She was respected by her friends and employers, and this small book was published to assist her after she had been cheated in a real estate transaction.

72. [ELDRIDGE, Elleanor]. **ELLEANOR'S SECOND BOOK**. Providence: Albro, 1842. First Edition. 12mo, pp. 128. Cloth backed boards with paper label (lacks corners), little foxed. Portrait. VG copy. [56162] \$400.00
Of native and African parentage, Elleanor worked in Warwick R.I. until her debts placed her small savings at risk. This was published by supporters to help with her difficulties.

73. [ELLIS, George Edward]. **SKETCHES OF BUNKER HILL BATTLE AND MONUMENT**: With illustrative documents. Charlestown MA: C. P. Emmons, 1843. First Edition. 12mo, pp. 172. With a fold-out map and a cutaway drawing of the monument. Publisher's presentation on flyleaf. Embossed

brown cloth stamped in gilt. Cover somewhat worn at edges, front flyleaf partially detached, some foxing throughout, o/w VG. Sabin 22517 [56886] \$150.00

The documents are letters and reports from both the American and English sides. In 1840, Ellis became pastor of the Harvard Unitarian Church in Charlestown, Massachusetts. Ellis was also the president of the Massachusetts Historical Society..

74. EMERSON, Sarah Hopper. **LIFE OF ABBY HOPPER GIBBONS.** Told chiefly through her correspondence, edited by her daughter. NY: Putnam's, 1897. Two vols. 8vo, pp. 395, 372. Portraits. Nice, tight copies. [30352] \$150.00

Gibbons, a Quaker, was active during her long life in work toward social reform and, during the Civil War, relief for the wounded. "Anti-slavery and prison reformer, Civil War nurse and welfare worker, [Gibbons 1801-1893] was born in Philadelphia"[NAW]. She both taught school and worked with her mother in running a tea shop. While in NY, she was active in the Manhattan antislavery society where she came to know prominent abolitionists. While breaking with the Quakers who had disowned her father and her husband because of their abolitionist works she maintained her interest in a wide variety of reform causes including temperance and the abolition of the death penalty. See NAW.

75. EVANS, Walker. **MANY ARE CALLED;** Photographs by... Boston MA: Houghton Mifflin, 1966. First printing. Square 8vo, pp. 178. Introduction by James Agee. Erratum slip tipped in. Paper wraps. Cover quite scuffed, half-title slightly spotted, o/w a VG tight copy. [55617] \$160.00
Photographs of people taken on the New York City subway.

76. FARNHAM, Eliza W. **CALIFORNIA, IN-DOORS AND OUT;** or, How we farm, mine, and live generally in the Golden State. NY: Dix Edwards, 1856. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 508. Bound in leather-backed marble boards (hinges tender), some foxing, especially to the title-page, a good copy. Not in Graff; Sabin 23861; Cowan p. 203; Rocq 16835; Wheat 72. Scarce. [21352] \$300.00
Prison reformer, author, lecturer and early proponent of the superiority of the female sex, Farnham (1815-1864) was born in Rennselaerville, NY. She is known for her Woman and Her Era, which glorified the reproductive role of women and espoused the notion that the female sex had been created for a higher and more refined sphere than the male, whose responsibility it was to provide the environment to nurture this higher calling for women. Farnham worked with Samuel Gridley Howe at Perkins Institute, then sailed from NY to Calif. She came to California to settle the estate of her husband and chaperoned a few "proper unmarried girls" to the gold fields to bring some civilization to the countryside. She arrived in Santa Cruz County in 1849 and wrote this book which discusses feminist issues while maintaining the narrative of her journey and subsequent experiences. Farnham has added an appendix with comments on the Donner Party and the San Francisco Vigilance Committee of 1856.

77. FEDER, Norman. **AMERICAN INDIAN ART.** NY: Abrams, [1965]. First Edition?. Horizontal 4to, pp. 445. Notes, bibliography. With 302 illustrations, including 60 tipped-in color plates. Red faille, stamped in gold. A nice copy in soiled and scuffed dj. Extremely heavy. [45829] \$128.00

78. FIELD, David D., et al]:. **A HISTORY OF THE COUNTY OF BERKSHIRE, MASSACHUSETTS; IN TWO PARTS. THE FIRST BEING A GENERAL VIEW OF THE COUNTY; THE SECOND, AN ACCOUNT OF THE SEVERAL TOWNS.** Pittsfield MA: Samuel W Bush, 1829. First Edition. 12mo, pp. 468pp. plus two handcolored folding maps (each with a closed tear), four wood-engraved plates (one folding), and one engraved plate. Some foxed throughout. Bound in contemporary full calf with most of the gilt stamping on the spine. One of the maps is of the towns in the country while the other shows the geological formations of the county. A good copy. Howes F112. Sabin 24270. [54603] \$325.00

An overview of the county, followed by a town- by-town history, with information on the American Revolution and Shay's Rebellion, largely written by various Williams College luminaries. A very early American county history.

79. FOGG, Alonzo J. **THE STATISTICS AND GAZATTEER OF NEW-HAMPSHIRE**; containing descriptions of all the counties, towns and villages; also boundaries and area of the state and its nature and its natural resources, with over 100 pages of statistical tables ... together with a description of its Mountains, Lakes, Rivers and Popular Resorts for Tourists, and a great variety of other useful information. Concord: D. L. Guernsey, 1874. Large 8vo, pp. 666. Bound in publisher's sheep. Two inch cut to the top of the front hinge, some scuffed. A very good copy. Folding map of the state (cut to one fold). Illustrated. [43595] \$125.00

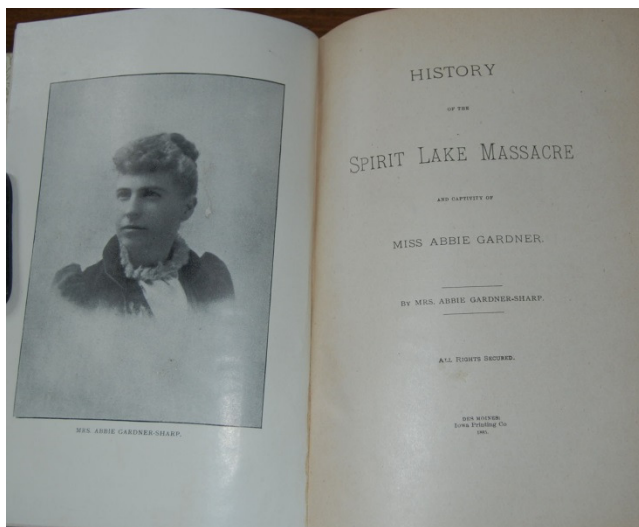
80. FOWLER, Samuel P. **SALEM WITCHCRAFT**; Comprising More Wonders Of The Invisible World. Collected by Robert Calef; And Wonders Of The Invisible World, by Cotton Mather: Together With Notes And Explanations By Samuel P. Fowler. Salem, MA: Ives and Smith, 1861. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 450. Bound in little worn brown cloth stamped in blind and gilt., bookplate removed from the front e.p., a very good copy. [55437] \$200.00

This reprints the two works with Fowler's notes. It was reissued in Boston 1865.

81. FRASER, Mary F. **MSS BILL OF SALE**. Charleston, SC. Sells "a certain Negro man named Colin about 25 years of age" to her grandson for \$1.00 on March 4, 1852. Single 13 x 8 inch sheet, signed by Fraser and witnessed by Mary F. Davie. [34000] \$300.00

82. **FREE MASORY AND THE WAR**. Report of the Committee Under The Resolutions of 1862, Grand Lodge of Virginia, in reference to our relations as Masonic bodies and as masons, the North and South, growing out of the manner in which the present was has been prosecuted ... Richmond: Chas, H Wynne, 1865. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 31. Sewn self wraps, browning to a triangle along the foredge. Crandall 5102; PW 8648. [40383] \$250.00

83. FRIEZE, Jacob. **A CONCISE HISTORY, OF THE EFFORTS TO OBTAIN AN EXTENSION OF SUFFRAGE IN RHODE ISLAND**; From the year 1811 to 1842. Providence RI: Benjamin F. Moore, 1842. First Edition. Small 8vo, pp. 171. Appendix. Paper over boards. Donor's presentation on flyleaf. Some foxing throughout, cover little worn at edges, o/w a VG tight copy. [37360] \$225.00



84. GARDNER-SHARP, Abbie. **HISTORY OF THE SPIRIT LAKE MASSACRE**; and captivity of Miss Abbie Gardner. Des Moines IA: Iowa Printing Co, 1885. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 316. Illustrated with drawings and portraits. Brown cloth, stamped in gilt. A fine copy. [56181] \$300.00

A very interesting account of the attack and massacre at Spirit Lake, Iowa and the captivity of Abigail Gardner and the other women prisoners taken by the renegade group of Sioux.

85. GODDARD, Frederick B. **WHERE TO EMIGRATE, AND WHY**. Describes the climate - soil- productions - minerals and general resources - amount of public lands - the quality

and price of farm lands in nearly all sections of the United States; and contains a description of the Pacific

Railroad -the Homestead and other land laws - rates of wages throughout the country, etc., etc. NY: Goddard, 1869. First Edition. Large 8vo, pp. 591. Nineteen tinted maps, seven of which are fold-outs. First title engraved, two additional full-page engravings. Original blind-stamped rust cloth with gilt pictorial decoration and titles. Extremities little bumped, rubbed and lightly soiled Interior tight and clean. [44764]\$200.00

One of the earliest books intended for the surge of emigrants coming to the U.S. in the mid-nineteenth Century. The article on the Pacific Railroad was written by Edward Bliss, editor of the Rocky Mountain News.

86. GOSS, Warren Lee. **THE SOLDIER'S STORY**; Of his captivity at Andersonville, Belle Isle, and other rebel prisons. Boston: Lee and Shepard, 1867. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 273. Frontis and several other illustrations by Thomas Nash. Bookplate, name on end paper, bound in little soiled cloth. [56271]
\$120.00

"Much useful data on daily life and officials at such prisons as Charleston and Florence; very bitter against Confederates" Nevins I, p. 192.

87. GRAND LODGE OF VIRGINIA. **FREE MASONRY AND THE WAR**. Report of the Committee Under the Resolutions of 1862, Grand Lodge of Virginia, in reference to our relations as Masonic bodies, in the North and South, growing out of the manner in which the present war has been prosecuted. Richmond VA: Grand Lodge of Virginia, 1865. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 31. Two signatures, fastened with thread. A little offsetting, but generally VG. A Confederate Imprint. Crandall 5102; Parrish 8648. C.1. [40682]\$325.00

88. [GRAYDON, Alexander]. **MEMOIRS OF A LIFE**, Chiefly passed in Pennsylvania, within the last sixty years; with occasional remarks upon the general occurrences, character and spirit of the eventful period. Harrisburgh: John Wyeth, 1811. First Edition. small 8vo, pp. [ii], 378 plus errata leaf. Bound in contemporary calf (rubbed along the extremities), some foxing and staining, especially on the title-page, contemporary name on end paper, a good copy. Shaw & Shoemaker 22936; Howes G-344. [40582]
\$225.00

A Revolutionary War soldier, Graydon (172-1818) Memoir is "one of the best known and most valuable sources for the Revolutionary Period[DAB]. " He was a captain in the Continental Army, and was captured at the Battle of Harlem Heights.

89. GREELEY, Horace. **THE AMERICAN CONFLICT**; A history of the Great Rebellion in the United States of America, 1860-'65. It causes, incidents and results: intended to exhibit especially its moral and political phases, with the drift and progress of American opinion respecting Human Slavery from 1776 to the close of the War for the Union. Hartford, CT: O. D. Case, 1866. Two volumes. 8vo, pp. 648, 782. Vol. I, 1776-1862; Vol. II, 1862-1865. Leather. Illustrated with engravings, maps. Covers worn, hinges weak on Vol. 1, Vol. 2 quite solid. Some foxing throughout. VG. [34338] \$280.00

90. GREELEY, Horace. **AN OVERLAND JOURNEY**, From New York to San Francisco, in the summer of 1859. NY: Saxton, Barker, 1860. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 386, plus 10 pp. publisher's ads. Original blind-stamped purple cloth with gilt spine titles. Cover quite faded, and worn at edges, a little foxing in some areas, o/w VG. Howes G355. Cowan 247. Sabin 28940. Wagner-Camp 359. Graff 1635. [44758]\$200.00

The NY Tribune editor set out to explore the projected central route for a transcontinental railroad line connecting the Mississippi Valley with the West Coast. Traveling primarily by stagecoach, he sent letters back recounting economic possibilities and encouraging the development of the railroad and settlement of the West.

91. GREEN, Harry Clinton And Mary Wolcott. **THE PIONEER MOTHERS OF AMERICA.** A record of the most notable women of the early days of the country, and particularly of the Colonial and Revolutionary periods. In three volumes. Illustrated. NY: Putnam, (1912). First Edition. pp. 485, 452, 577. Bound in green cloth. A very good clean set . [56511] \$200.00
Written to do tardy justice to the memory of the women who have so splendidly done their part in helping onward the progressive destinies of the human race ... and to accentuate the lessons that they have left behind in the making of good citizens and broader and better men and women. The authors offer a chronological study with chapters on individual women: Pocahontas, Priscilla Mullins, Annetje Jans, Ann Hutchinson, Eunice Williams, women of colonial times, homemakers in the wilderness, etc.
92. GUERNSEY, Alfred H., and Henry M. Alden. **HARPER'S PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE CIVIL WAR.** Chicago: Puritan Press, 1894. Reprint. Two volumes. Folio, pp. 398, 399-836. Copiously illustrated with engravings. Maroon cloth with three-quarter leather, stamped in gilt. Covers faded, and worn at edges, Vol. II little scratched on front, o/w VG tight copies. Extremely heavy. Sabin 29113. [56861]\$480.00
A profusely illustrated contemporary account of the American Civil War, compiled largely from the writings of war correspondents and others during the war, and released in two volumes in 1866 and 1868, respectively. Numerous engraved portraits and illustrations, and full-page and inset maps.
93. HAFEN, Leroy. **BROKEN HAND;** The Life Story of Thomas Fitzpatrick, Chief of the Mountain Men. Denver, Co: The Old West Publishing Co, 1931. 8vo, pp. 316. Illustrated, name on end paper, a near fine copy. Bound in green cloth. Howes H10aa. [56166] \$240.00
"Fitzpatrick (1799-1854) ranks with Jedediah Smith, Bridger, and Carson as the four greatest mountain men. His first trip over the Santa Fe trail was in 1831, with the caravan on which Jedediah Smith lost his life. Fitzpatrick was later a guide for such men as Fremont, Abert, and Kearny; in 1846 he was agent for the tribes on the Arkansas, Platte, and Kansas Rivers."---Jack Rittenhouse. "Fitzpatrick was not only influential in shaping the fur trade during its formative years, but equally so as an early guide to emigrants and Army expeditions, and as an Indian agent, being generally respected red and white alike for his work in this connection. He has occasionally been hailed with some justification as the greatest of all frontiersmen of his period."---Dan L. Thrapp.
94. HALE, Edward Everett. **HOW THEY LIVED IN HAMPTON:** A study of Practical Christianity applied in the manufacture of woolens. Boston: Stilman Smith, (1888). First edn. 8vo, Pp. 281. A VG tight copy. Signed by the author: "For the Fair ..." [9073] \$125.00
A Boston Unitarian clergyman, Hale (1822-1909), is best remembered for his Man Without a Country. A narrative of life in a woolen mill.
95. (HARVARD UNIVERSITY). **THREE ITEMS;** having to do with the "disturbances" of 1834. 1. CIRCULAR. The Senior Class of Harvard University has taken no part in the disturbances which have recently prevailed in the College. [np,nd, Boston, 1834) See Sabin 30752. 2. PROCEEDINGS OF THE OVERSEERS OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY, The Report Accepted and the Resolutions adopted by them on the 25th of August, 1834. (signed in type by Harvard President Josiah Quincy) Boston: James Loring. 8vo, 47. See Sabin 30752. 3. REMARKS OCCASIONED BY THE PUBLICATION OF A PAMPHLET ENTITLED PROCEEDINGS OF THE OVERSEERS OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY, relative to the late disturbances in the seminary. Boston: Dutton & Wentworth, 1834. (By a son of Harvard). pp. 36. See Sabin 30752. The three pamphlets, removed from a bound volume, some foxing, very good. All three of these are listed by Sabin as 30752. With the contemporary ownership signature of "Sam'l Truth May 1836" on the end paper. The 3 pamphlets. [57442] \$125.00
A disturbance which grew out of a conflict between a Greek instructor and a student ended with broken furniture and destruction of property and a suspension.

96. HASKETT, William J. **SHAKERISM UNMASKED**, or the History of the Shakers; including a Form Politic of their government as councils, orders, gifts, with an exposition of The Five Orders of Shakerism, and Ann Lee's Grand Foundation Vision in Sealed Pages. With some extracts from their private hymns which have never appeared before the public. Pittsfield, (MA): Published by the author, 1828. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 300. Bound in contemporary mottled calf, red leather spine label, ex-library, stamp at head of title-page, bookplate, lacks the front end paper, some light toning to the pages, a very good copy. Pages 232-233 were originally sealed. The hymns after p. 236 are reprinted from "Millennial Praises." Imprints 33495; Sabin 30803; Howes H279 "b"; Richmond #772; McLean 40. [28374] \$450.00
"Haskett was an English sailor, who signed the covenant at Mt. Lebanon, NY. He was well acquainted with Shaker history, doctrine and publications" (Richmond).

97. (HAYMARKET AFFAIR) [PARSONS, Lucy]. **LIFE OF ALBERT R. PARSONS**; With a brief history of the Labor Movement in America also Sketches of the lives of A. Spies, Geo. Engel, A Fischer and Louis Lingo. Chicago: Mrs. Lucy Parsons, 1903. Second edn (expanded to include sections on Spies, Engel, Fischer and Lingg.). 8vo, pp. 315. Bound in little worn maroon cloth, front hinge tender, a very good copy. With portraits of Lucy and Albert Parsons + 13 other plates. [57504] \$300.00

from Wikipedia: "Albert Richard Parsons (1848–1887) was a pioneer American socialist and later anarchist newspaper editor, orator, and labor activist. As a teenager, he served in the military force of the Confederate States of America in Texas, during the American Civil War. After the war, he settled in Texas, and became an activist for the rights of former slaves, and later a Republican official during reconstruction. With his wife Lucy Parsons, he then moved to Chicago in 1873 and worked in newspapers. There he became interested in the rights of workers. Parsons was one of four Chicago radical leaders controversially convicted of conspiracy and hanged following a bomb attack on police remembered as the Haymarket affair." After the bomb killed 7 policemen, the police opened fire on the crowd, killing dozens. Ultimately, the police arrested a number of demonstrators in connection with the bombing, and seven, including Parsons, Spies, Fischer and Engel, were charged. Even though no evidence was ever discovered linking them to the bomb, the men were found guilty and hung.

98. HEADLEY, Hon J. T. **THE GREAT RIOTS OF NEW YORK, 1712 TO 1873**; Including a full and complete account of the FOUR DAYS' DRAFT RIOT OF 1863, illustrated. NY: Treat, 1873. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 359. Bound in drab green cloth (worn at the extremities of the spine), leaves little toned, a very good copy. [57487] \$200.00

99. HEARN, Lafcadio. **LETTERS FROM THE RAVEN**; being the correspondence of Lafcadio Hearn with Henry Watkin with introduction and critical comment by the editor Milton Bronner. NY: Brentano, 1907. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 201. Four full page illustrations in the text, five illustrations in the text. Bound in one cloth backed boards, untrimmed. Small spot on front cover. TEG. Perkins pp. 57-5; BAL 7495. [34401] \$200.00

Perkins: "In this volume of letters and poems, Hearn tells of his life in the South, gives his views on the [black] question, and his impressions of Memphis, New Orleans, and New York. The verses are both light and serious, and these are translations from [black] and Creole love songs."

100. HENSEL, W. U. **THE CHRISTIANA RIOT AND THE TREASON TRIALS OF 1851**; An historical sketch...With some account of the commemoration of these events, September 9, 1911. Lancaster, PA: New Era Printing Co, 1911. Second and Revised Edition. 4to, pp. x, 158. Untrimmed and bound in some soiled tan cloth, Illustrated with portraits, front hinge little tender, library bookplate and several ink accession numbers, a very good copy. Not in Afro-Americana. [57594] \$140.00
William Parker (1821 - 1891) was a former slave who escaped to Pennsylvania, where he became an abolitionist and anti-slavery activist in Christiana, where he was a farmer and led a black self-defense organization. He was notable as a principal figure in the Christiana incident (or riot), 1851, also known as the Christiana Resistance. Edward Gorsuch, a Maryland slave owner who had fled over the state

border to Parker's farm, was killed and other white men were wounded in the party to capture the slaves. The events brought national attention to the challenges of enforcing the Fugitive Slave Law of 1850. Upon Gorsuch's death, Parker fled the area traveling by the Underground Railroad to Rochester, New York, where he met up with Frederick Douglass. He helped Parker get across the river to Canada. Settling in Buxton, Parker learned to read and write, and became a correspondent for Douglass' North Star newspaper. Thirty-eight men were indicted in the Christiana case, but only Hanway, a white man, was tried in the US District Court in Philadelphia, Judge John K. Kane presiding. He was acquitted by the jury in 15 minutes. Frederick Douglass in his autobiography discusses several incidents of resistance to the Fugitive Slave Law that contributed to the law's demise. He ranked the events at Christiana that, "more than all else, destroyed the fugitive slave law". Ten years before the Civil War, the events in Christiana generated the following headlines, "Civil War, The First Blow Struck", foreshadowing events to come and highlighting the historical significance of the event.

101. (HICKEY PLOT). **MINUTES OF A CONSPIRACY**; against the Liberties of America. Philadelphia: John Campbell, 1865. First Edition, # 37 of 250 copies. . 8vo, pp. xiv, iv, 114. Original printed wrappers (chipped) with later tape rebacking, untrimmed, a very good copy. Sabin 48386-7 [57620] \$275.00

Most of the text is taken from the London, 1786 edition which was published with the following title: Minutes of the Trial and Examination of Certain Persons, in the Province of New York, charged with being engaged in a Conspiracy against the Authority of the Congress, and the Liberties of America. From Wikipedia: "Thomas Hickey was a private in the Commander-in-Chief's Guard, a unit formed on 12 March 1776 to protect Gen. George Washington, his official papers and the Continental Army's cash. That spring Hickey and another soldier were arrested for passing counterfeit money. While incarcerated into Bridewell prison, Hickey revealed to another prisoner, Isaac Ketchum, that he was part of a wider conspiracy of soldiers who were prepared to defect to the British once the expected invasion came. Arrested by civilian authorities, Hickey was turned over to the Continental Army for trial. He was court-martialed and found guilty of mutiny and sedition. He was hanged on June 28, 1776 at the corner of Chrystie and Grand Streets before a crowd of 20,000 spectators in New York. Hickey was the only person put on trial for the conspiracy"

102. HILL, Frank P., comp. **LOWELL ILLUSTRATED**; A chronological record of events and historical sketches of the large manufacturing corporations. Photographic designs by N. C. Sanborn, Lowell, Albortype plates by Forbes Co., Boston, letterpress by Huse, Goodwin & Co, Lowell. Lowell MA: 1884. Horizontal 4to, pp. 92. Leaves printed one-side. With 31 illustrations, mostly photographs. Embossed brown cloth, stamped in gilt. Cover worn, front flyleaf wrinkled and little torn, binding a little loose, some foxing here and there throughout, o/w VG clean copy with bright images. Heavy. [56859] \$350.00

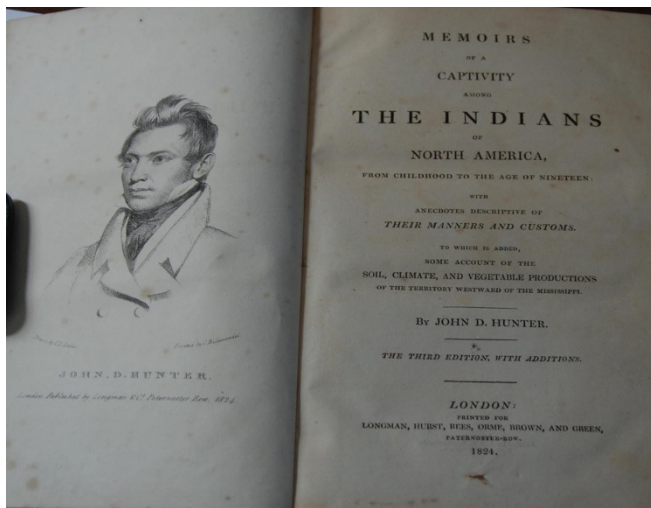
he History of Lowell is closely tied to its location along the Pawtucket Falls of the Merrimack River, from being an important fishing ground for the Pennacook tribe to providing water power for the factories that formed the basis of the city's economy for a century. The city of Lowell was started in the 1820s as a money-making venture and social project referred to as "The Lowell Experiment", and quickly became the United States' largest textile center. Lowell is considered the "Cradle of the American Industrial Revolution", as it was the first large-scale factory town in the country.

103. HORNUNG, Clarence P. **TREASURY OF AMERICAN DESIGN**; A pictorial survey of popular folk arts based upon watercolor renderings in the Index of American Design, at the National Gallery of Art. NY: Abrams, (1972). Two volumes. 4to, pp. xxvii, 470; 471-846. Index. With 2902 illustrations, drawings and photographs, many in color. Dark blue cloth, stamped in gilt. Edges little soiled, slight foxing on half-title. A nice set in soiled plastic djs. [47139] \$280.00

104. HOWELL, John. **AN ESSAY ON THE WAR-GALLEYS OF THE ANCIENTS.** Edinburgh: Printed for the author and sold also by John Blackwood, 1826. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 61. Illustrated with a double page frontispiece and 9 (of 10) full page engraved plates. Small tear to the frontispiece and small hole to D3, affecting a couple of letters. [14360]\$225.00

Howell (1788-1863) was a bookbinder and printer. He later opened a shop as a curiosity dealer and was an inventor and amateur dentist and doctor. Howell traces the evolution of ship building "from the first rude attempts when men adventured themselves upon a few branches bound together, as the Esquimaux of the present day, up to the unique first rate man-of-war of the British Navy. The object of this essay is merely an attempt to clear up a difficulty ... relating to the manner in which the ancients constructed their Polycrota or war-vessals. This was his first book.

105. HUNTER, Colonel George. **REMINISCENCES OF AN OLD TIMER.** A recital of the actual events, incidents, trials, hardships, vicissitudes, adventures, perils and escapes of a pioneer, hunter, miner and scout of the Pacific Northwest together with his later experiences in official and business capacities, and a brief description of the resources, beauties and advantages of the new Northwest; the several Indian wars, anecdotes, etc. Battle Creek, MI: Review and Herald, 1889. Fourth edition. 8vo, pp. 508. Illustrated. Warmly inscribed on the flyleaf: "Compliments of the author, Col. Geo. Hunter to T. Hunter, as in other words Hunter to Hunter ... Timus the chief to The Chief of Good Fellows July 8th, '90." Also signed with his Indian name. Red cloth stamped in gilt, little worn, hinge tender, a very good copy. Howes H811; Smith 4891; Graff 2018; Howes H-811; Cowan (II), p. 298. Rocq 15863; Phillips, p. 190 [17960]\$350.00
The early adventures of one of the first "pioneers" in the Pacific Northwest.



\$450.00

This is a narrative of a captivity among the Osage in Kansas and Hunter's journey across the mountains to the Columbia River. For many years this narrative was attacked as a fiction, but Richard Drinnon, in his "White Savage: The Case of John Dunn Hunter" (1972) makes a strong case for its authenticity. The work includes much information about medicine as practiced by the Native Americans.

106. HUNTER, John D. **MEMOIRS OF A CAPTIVITY AMONG THE INDIANS OF NORTH AMERICA;** from childhood to the age of nineteen; with anecdotes descriptive of the manners and customs. To which is added, some account of the soil, climate, and vegetable productions of the territory westward of the Mississippi. London: Longman, Hurst, Rees, Orme, Brown, and Green., 1824. Third edn., with additions. 8vo, pp. [xii, 468.] Frontispiece portrait. Bound in later 19th century 3/4 calf, rubbed and small piece missing of the leather on the spine. A very nice clean copy. Ayer 142; Howes H-813; Sabin 33921; Wagner-Camp 24:2; Field 743; Decker 42-150. [36654]

107. HYMAN, Paula E., and Deborah Dash Moore, eds. **JEWISH WOMEN IN AMERICA;** An historical encyclopedia... Sponsored by the American Jewish Historical Society. NY: Routledge, 1997. Two volumes. 4to, pp. xxxi, 880; v, 881-1770. Bibliography by Phyllis Holman Weisbard; notes on editors and contributors, classified list of biographical entries, index. Illustrated with portraits. Front endpapers little wrinkled in Vol. 1, djs slightly scuffed, otherwise about as new. [46275] \$260.00

108. INGRAM, J. S. **THE CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION,** described and illustrated being a concise and graphic description of this grand enterprise, commemorative of the first centenary of American

Independence ... profusely illustrated . . . from official sources. Philadelphia: Hubbard Bros., et. al., (1876). First Edition. Thick 8vo, pp. 770. Covers little shabby spine faded, and hinges tender, With 182 illustrations, 1 folding and a folding map of the fair grounds. A guide to the exhibits. [55860] \$120.00

109. JAMES, George Wharton. **INDIAN BLANKETS AND THEIR MAKERS.** Chicago: McClurg, 1914. First Edition. Large 8vo, pp. xvi, 213. Illustrated with 95 plates, including 32 color rug replicas and numerous photos by George Wharton James. Bound in sl soiled tan cloth stamped in brown, a very good tight clean copy. Larson, Controversial James, 29; Howes J-43. [32136] \$375.00
Still the definitive study of the craft and artistry of Indian weaving. James was among the earliest systematic collectors/dealers of Navajo rugs. He spent much time with weavers on the reservation and collected most of the pieces illustrated in his book himself.

110. JAY, William. **A VIEW OF THE ACTION OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT IN BEHALF OF SLAVERY.** NY: J. S. Taylor, 1839. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 217. Original cloth, worn at top of spine, name on end paper, bookplate, some faded, a good copy. LCP/HSP Afro-American Catalogue 5268. Rinderknecht 56584. Sabin 35866. Work 327. See Am Imp 56584; Ball and Martin. Rare Afro-Americana. No. 126. [55681] \$150.00
Well known as a jurist, anti-slave pamphleteer and abolitionist, Jay was active in both NY State and national politics. He was the son of the first chief justice of the United States and discusses the slave trade, fugitive slaves and the social pressures on free Blacks. This book 'made a deep impression' and had rapid sales.

111. JOHNSON, James Weldon, ed. **THE BOOK OF AMERICAN NEGRO SPIRITUALS.** NY: Viking, 1925. First Edition. Small 4to, pp. 187. With musical arrangements by J. Rosamond Johnson, and additional numbers by Lawrence Brown. Tan cloth, stamped in brown. Edges somewhat soiled, cover scuffed at edges and corners, o/w VG. [53576] \$153.60

112. JONES, [Evan R.]. **THE EMIGRANT'S FRIEND:** Containing information and advice for persons intending to emigrate to the United States. London: Tyne, 1881. Revised edition. Small 8vo, pp. 351. Two fold-out maps, many charts and tables. AEG. Original blind-stamped dork green cloth, stamped with black and gilt. One hinge tender, cover scuffed at edges, and little worn at corners and ends of spine. A little foxing here and there inside, o/w interior clean. VG. [44781] \$200.00
Jones was U.S. Consul in England. Information for the emigrant: exchange rates, costs of emigration to various points, wages, extensive descriptions of 35 states, excluding New England and Mid-Atlantic states.

113. JONES, Samuel. **A TREATISE ON THE RIGHT OF SUFFRAGE,** with an appendix. Boston: Otis, Broaders, 1842. First Edition. 8vo, pp, 274. Some light foxing and toning, a very good copy. [57491] \$125.00
A discussion of the principles of suffrage rights and how the right ought to be governed. Jones considers voting a privilege that must be applied for and attempts, at some length to determine the qualifications necessary for exercising that privilege. This was published in the year of the Dorr's rebellion in Rhode Island for state constitutional reform of voting rights.

114. JONES, Thomas H. **THE EXPERIENCE OF ... WHO WAS A SLAVE FOR FORTY-THREE YEARS;** written by a friend as related to him by Brother Jones. New Bedford (MA): E. Anthony & sons, 1868. Reprint. 8vo, pp. 46. Bound in some soiled printed wraps, woodcut frontispiece, a very good copy. First edition was issued in Worcester, MA, 1849. Sabin 36611, Howes J243. Not in Afro-Americana which lists earlier editions (#s 5393-5395) [56895] \$325.00
Jones escaped slavery in North Carolina and joined his second wife, Marry R. Moore, and all but one of their children in New York in 1849, having recently purchased her freedom. Jones joined the abolitionist

movement, speaking regularly. He was a supporter of William Lloyd Garrison. This is an early edition of a narrative he wrote in part to raise money to buy his son, Edward, into freedom. Sabin suggests an 1850 edition printed by Daniel Laing, Jr. Sabin 36611, Howes J243.

115. KELLEY, William D. **SPEECHES, ADDRESSES AND LETTERS ON INDUSTRIAL AND FINANCIAL QUESTIONS**; to which is added an introduction with copies notes and an index.

Philadelphia: Henry Carey Baird, 1872. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 514 + adv. Bound in green cloth, some external wear, cloth torn along the lower hinge, hinges starting, a good copy. Presented by Kelley's daughter, reformer Florence Kelley to her son Nicholas on the top of the title page: "Nicholas Kelley | from his mother | Florence Kelley | July 12th, 1906". FK. [50009] \$300.00

William D. Kelley (1814 - 1890) was a Republican member of the U.S. House of Representatives from Pennsylvania. Kelley was a lifelong advocate of civil rights, social reform, and labor protection. He was admitted to the bar in Philadelphia in 1841. In 1846 Governor Shunk of Pennsylvania appointed him a judge of the Court of Common Pleas. He served as a judge of the Philadelphia County Court of Common Pleas from 1846-1856. He came to national attention after his 1854 speech against the slave trade, "Slavery in the Territories", was published and widely read. After the repeal of the Missouri Compromise by the Kansas-Nebraska Act in 1854, Kelley quit the Democratic Party. In 1854 Kelley was one of the founders of the Republican Party. Kelley was elected as a Republican to Congress in 1860 and served from March 4, 1861, until his death in Washington, D.C.. He spoke often on the justice and necessity of "impartial suffrage", or voting rights for African-Americans, introduced a bill (which passed into law) in the 39th United States Congress which gave the right to vote to African-Americans in the District of Columbia, and spoke in favor of impeaching President Johnson, who had vetoed the Civil Rights Act of 1866 and the Freemen's Bureau Bill .

116. KELLEY, William D. Judge and Congressman from Pennsylvania. **UNITED STATES VS.**

WILLIAM SMITH. PIRACY; Speech of. Philadelphia: King and Baird, 1862. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 13. bent printed wraps. Sabin 37272. LCP 5502. Very good. Smith purportedly sailing as a crew member under the flag of France, had hijacked the American schooner Enchantress and seized one of its crew, a Negro, to sell into slavery in Charleston. Smith's ship was in fact the Confederate vessel 'Jeff. Davis,' and Smith's defense was that the alleged crime occurred as an act of War, not piracy, under the authority of the Confederate government. [49929] \$250.00

Congressman Kelley prosecutes a wartime piracy case against Smith who, purportedly sailing as a crew member under the flag of France, had hijacked the American schooner Enchantress and seized one of its crew, a Negro, to sell into slavery in Charleston. Smith's ship was in fact the Confederate vessel 'Jeff. Davis,' and Smith's defense was that the alleged crime occurred as an act of War, not piracy, under the authority of the Confederate government.

117. [KEMBLE] BUTLER, Frances Anne (Miss Fanny). **JOURNAL**; in two volumes. Philadelphia: Carey Lea & Blanchard, 1835. First US Edn. 8vo, pp. 252 + adv, 218 + adv. Untrimmed in original muslin with worn paper label. Spine faded and some foxing, front cover of volume one separate, name stamp on front pastedown, a good set. Howes B-1051, Robinson pp 240-41. [55410] \$140.00

This edition does not have the 2 page introduction that is seen in the British issue. Butler is best known by her maiden/stage name under which she wrote a number of plays, acted on both sides of the Atlantic and wrote her Journal of a Residence on a Georgia Plantation (1863). Robinson calls this an uncomfortably gauche work whose indiscretions offended several prominent Americans, and which the English public quite adored. Butler recounts her travels around the east-coast of America pursued by a number of smitten suiters.

118. KRASSNER, Paul, ed. **THE REALIST**; May 1967 to December 1973. NY: The Realist Association, 1967-73. Periodical. Small 4to, pages vary. Paper somewhat darkened, little stained in some cases, little chipped. Front cover of No. 94, October 1972 torn, but piece present. Good. [55665] \$250.00

Issues are: May 1967; Jan 1968 to December 1968; February 1969 to June 1969; Nov.-Dec. 1969 to May-June 1970; Jan-Feb 1971; May-June 1971 to Dec. 1973. Numbering is somewhat erratic; there are 34 issues in all. It seems they occasionally missed publishing; issues vary from about 55 pages down to 4.

119. LARIMER, Mrs. Sarah L. **THE CAPTURE AND ESCAPE**; or, Life Among the Sioux. Philadelphia: Claxton, Remsen & Haffelfinger, 1870. First Edition. 8vo, pp [2], xii, 13-252, [2] + frontis. portrait with tissue guard and 2 other plates. Library bookplate. Bound in blue cloth, rubbed, a good copy. Sabin 39033. Scarce. [56203] \$375.00

"A vivid and apparently candid narrative of the terrible experience of a woman, the survivor of the massacre."-Sabin. Mrs. Larimer was captured by "a band of roving, hostile Indians upon a small company of emigrants that were en route to the gold regions of Idaho. The attack was a Little Box-Elder Creek, in Idaho Territory."-author's Preface

120. (LINCOLN ASSASSINATION) . **HARPER'S WEEKLY**; Journal of civilization. Vol. IX - No. 436. New York, Saturday, May 6, 1865. NY: Harper's, 1865. Periodical. Large 4to, pp. 274-288. Large engraving of Pres. Lincoln seated reading with his son on front cover; full-page engravings of the deathbed, the funeral procession in Washington, center fold engraving of the funeral at the White House, smaller illustrations of Ford's Theater, the house opposite Ford's, Secretary Seward's attempted assassination, and Lincoln's NY City catafalque; full-page illustration of his viewing in NYC. Also other articles, and advertisements. Front somewhat darkened and separated at spine; leaves and cover chipped. Good only. [54495] \$300.00

This issue has extensive coverage and images pertaining to Abraham Lincoln's funeral including: President Lincoln at Home (front page image), Scene at the Death-Bed of President Lincoln, President Lincoln's Funeral Procession in Washington City, President Lincoln's Funeral - Citizens Viewing the Body at the City Hall, New York, etc.

121. [LIPPINCOTT, Sara Jane.]. **NEW LIFE IN NEW LANDS**: Notes of travel by Grace Greenwood. NY: J. B. Ford, 1873. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 413, 8pp of adv. Pictorial cloth, a nice bright copy. Flake 4946, Paher 728, Cowan, p. 249, Currey & Kruska 239. [49196] \$150.00

Beginning in Chicago, Lippincott traveled west by train to Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Calif. and back. Some of these letters appeared in the New York Times. Lippincott was a popular writer and editor and one of the first women to become a regular newspaper correspondent.

122. LOMAX, Alan. **THE LAND WHERE THE BLUES BEGAN**. NY: Pantheon, (1993). First Edition. ISBN: 0-679-40424-4. 8vo, pp. xv, 539. Appendix, notes, discography, indices. Illustrated with photographs. Paper over boards with cloth spine. A nice copy in dj. [53201] \$103.68

An account from Lomax's travels and recording in the Delta region of the South.

123. LOTHROP, S. K, et. al. **COPY OF A LETTER**; Adopted at a meeting held in Berry Street Vestry, April 11, 1844, to be offered for signature to the Unitarian Clergy of the United States and sent with the names of those who signed it, addressed as follows: To the Ministers of Great Britain and Ireland ... Boston: 1844. First Edition. Broadsheet mailer, 8x10 inches, moderate wear. A very good copy. Once folded for mailing. There are two copies, one addressed to Rev. Seth Chandler of Shirley, Mass and the other to Rev. Edward Stone, Lunenburg, Mass. Each of the ministers has signed the letter and re-addressed to Lothrop. Very good copies. [23311] \$135.00

These Massachusetts abolitionist ministers while reaffirming their anti-slavery feelings explain to their English brethren the nature of states' rights in the US and the political realities that have hampered the abolition of slavery in the US.

124. MAILS, Thomas E. **THE PEOPLE CALLED APACHE**. Englewood Cliffs, NJ: Prentice-Hall, (1974). First Edition. 4to, pp. 447. Illustrated with over 300 photographs ; and 200 charcoal drawings and

16 color plates of paintings by the author. There are also four maps of the various Apache groups. A nice copy in little scuffed dj. [32610] \$192.00

Mails touches on all aspects of Apache life, and discusses the similarities and differences between the four groups that make up the Apache people of Arizona and New Mexico.

125. [MAN, Thomas]. **PICTURE OF A FACTORY VILLAGE:** to which are annexed, remarks on lotteries, by Sui Generis: alias, Thomas Man. Providence: Printed for the author, 1833. First Edition. 8vo, pp. [vi], 144. Two wood-engravings on blue paper precede the title page, bound in original linen backed plain boards, some staining and toning, closed tear to one leaf, a very good copy. Imprints 19897. [44816]\$375.00

*"This earliest known anti-factory poem alternates between sections of rhyming couplets of iambic tetrameters and sections of heroic couplets. The strident critique of the factory system opening the poem is written in balladic four-stress lines. The poem's speaker laments the factory's departure from Revolutionary ideals of freedom and equality, as well as the consequent ignorance and suffering." *Ranta no. 367.*

126. MARRYAT, Capt. [Frederick]. **A DIARY IN AMERICA,** With remarks on its institutions. Paris: Baudry's European Library, 1839-40. First Continental Edition. Series one and two. 8vo, pp. vi, 345; iv, 353. Uncut and unopened and bound in original printed wraps with two folding maps. Volumes CCLII and CCLXI of the "Collection of Ancient and Modern British Authors." Four pages of adv. in the front of each volume. See Howes M-300, 301 (which mentions English and American editions but not this Paris one.) OCLC search shows only 3 institutional holdings of this edition. NB. Sabin lists this edition second (immediately after the Longman London edition) in his chronicling of a total 7 '1839' editions; Sabin 44696; Clark III, 204. Fine. [29553] \$300.00

Marryat was a distinguished Royal Navy captain best known for stirring tales of adventure for boys. Includes chapters on slavery and religion, the lynch law, education, literature, women, Canada, government, etc.

127. MARTINEAU, Harriet. **RETROSPECT OF WESTERN TRAVEL;** in two volumes. London: Saunders and Otley NY: Harper, 1838. First US edn. 8vo, pp. 276, 239. 2 volumes bound in one in later 3/4 calf, some light foxing, but a very good clean tight set. Not in Graff, Howes M-348; Robinson p. 144; Sabin 44941; Clark III, 205. [11476] \$300.00

Martineau (1802-76) is remembered as an essayist, educator and novelist. Her two books on her journey to the US are remarkable for her outspoken criticism of slavery and criticism of repressive chivalry. Robinson notes that Martineau's Society in America discusses the politics of her visit to America while this work discusses the mechanics of her travel, which took her the length of America: from Niagara to Texas, where she spent a good deal of time in the South. She mentions New Orleans, Charleston, SC, and Virginia before heading to Baltimore, Lexington (KY) and Cincinnati.

128. McCARTY, William. **SONGS, ODES, AND OTHER POEMS,** On national subjects. Philadelphia: McCarty, 1842. Three volumes. 12mo, pp. 468, 467, 468. Bookplates on pastedowns and flyleaves, worn leather, marbled endpapers and edges. Vol. 3, pages 101-103 not bound in and missing. [22999]\$120.00

Vol. 1: Patriotic; Vol. 2, Naval; Vol. 3, Military. Poems and the words to songs.

129. McKAY, Claude. **HARLEM:** Negro metropolis. NY: Dutton, (1940). First Edition. 8vo, pp. xi, 262. Illustrated with photographs. Brown cloth stamped in gilt. Cover spotted, and little worn at edges, o/w a VG tight copy in worn dj. [53353] \$340.00

The noted Harlem Renaissance author McKay, tells the story of the growth of Harlem from its beginnings at the turn of the 20th Century. It includes sections on Father Divine, Madame C.J. Walker and Marcus Garvey.

130. McKAY, Claude. **A LONG WAY FROM HOME**. NY: Lee Furman, (1937). First edition, first printing, in the second issue green cloth binding. 8vo, pp. 354. Cover faded and stained along the foredge, end papers some browned, spotted, and little worn at edges, o/w a VG tight copy in worn dj (that has a nicked sized piece missing from the top of the foredge, some staining to the rear board, lacks a little piece between the price and the edge of the front dj flap). [53503] \$360.00

Wikipedia: "Festus Claudius "Claude" McKay (September 15, 1889[1] – May 22, 1948) was a Jamaican-American writer and poet, who was a seminal figure in the Harlem Renaissance. He wrote four novels: Home to Harlem (1928), a best-seller that won the Harmon Gold Award for Literature, Banjo (1929), Banana Bottom (1933), and in 1941 a manuscript called Amiable With Big Teeth: A Novel of the Love Affair Between the Communists and the Poor Black Sheep of Harlem that has not yet been published.[2] McKay also authored collections of poetry, a collection of short stories, Gingertown (1932), two autobiographical books, A Long Way from Home (1937) and My Green Hills of Jamaica (published posthumously), and a non-fiction, socio-historical treatise entitled Harlem: Negro Metropolis (1940). His 1922 poetry collection, Harlem Shadows, was among the first books published during the Harlem Renaissance. His Selected Poems was published posthumously, in 1953."

131. MINOT, George Richards. **THE HISTORY OF THE INSURRECTIONS IN MASSACHUSETTS**; in the year seventeen hundred and eighty-six and the Rebellion thereon. Boston: Burditt, 1810. Second edition. Tall 8vo, pp. iv, 192. Bound in original linen backed paper boards (front hinge split), moderate to occasional heavy foxing and soiling, small hole at center of the front end paper, untrimmed, scarce. Howes M652; Sabin 49324; Imprints 20748. [31689]\$450.00

This is a history of the Shay's Rebellion in western Massachusetts written by one of the founders of the Mass. Historical Society.

After the American Revolution, when Continental soldiers had been paid with worthless Continental script and the state government was pressed for tax money, the returning yeoman farmers were losing their land to Boston merchants who had gold or Pounds Sterling. This prompted an armed rebellion which quickly spread to all of the states of the newly formed Confederacy. Because the central government had no army, the Boston merchants hired a mercenary army to put down the insurgency and capture Shays. On August 29, 1786, a large group of these disenfranchised citizens appeared in force in Northampton under the leadership of Daniel Shays. Violence was narrowly averted, but in January the insurgents marched on the national arsenal in Springfield. Once again Shays' men were defeated, this time in armed conflict, and within two months the rebellion was quelled. Shays and a dozen others escaped to Vermont. They were eventually tried and condemned to death, but were later pardoned. Within four years, most of the reforms demanded by the Shaysites were adopted. In fact, it was this rebellion and the others through-out the Confederacy which hastened the establishment of the US Constitutional Convention.

132. MOLINEUX, Gen. E. L. **RIOTS IN THE CITIES AND THEIR SUPPRESSION**. A paper by ... Read before the Military Service Institution of the United States, October 11, 1883. With a discussion by Gen. Ayres, Gen. Viele, Gen Webb and others. Reprinted by permission from the Journal of the Military Service Institution. Boston: Headquarters First Brigade, M. V. M., 1884. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 39. Bound in printed wraps (cover loose) Presentation on the cover from Gen. Wales, commander of the First Brigade with a small explanatory broadside laid in. [57657] \$125.00

133. MONTGOMERY, Charles E. **AMERICAN FURNITURE**; The Federal Period in the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum. NY: Viking, (1966). First Edition. 4to, pp. 497. Bibliography, index. With a foreword by Henry Francis du Pont, and photographs by Gilbert Ask. Over 525 illustrations, some in color, and information about individual cabinetmakers and their materials and manufacturing processes. Blue cloth, stamped in gilt. Edges slightly soiled, o/w a nice copy in little chipped and scuffed dj. Very heavy. [48059] \$120.00

134. MOOREHEAD, Warren K. **THE STONE AGE IN NORTH AMERICA** - An Archaeological Encyclopedia of the Implements, ornaments, Weapons, Utensils, etc., of the Pre-Historic Tribes of North America. With More Than Three Hundred Full-Page Plates and Four Hundred Figures Illustrating Over Four Thousand Different Objects. In Two Volumes. London: Constable, 1911. First English edition. Large 8vo, pp. xii, 457; vi, 417. Colored frontispieces and 15 colored plates as well as B&W illustrations throughout. Bound in worn and stained green cloth, hinges loose. Clean inside in worn binding. [49897] \$200.00

Moorehead was Curator of the Department of American Archaeology, Phillips Academy, Member of the Board of Indian Commissioners. An encyclopedia of classification of stone, bone, shell, clay and copper implements, ornaments and utensils of North America according to class or type.

135. [MUNROE, Thomas]. **REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE**, Appointed to enquire into the expenditure of money made by the Commissioners of the City of Washington: the disposition of public property made by them, and generally into all the transactions of the Commissioners which relate to the execution of the trust confided to them by the President of the United States. House of Representatives, 1801. 8vo, pp. 6, plus fold-out chart., sewn and untrimmed, fine. Imprints 1534. [37292] \$120.00

136. MURRAY, Hon. Amelia M. **LETTERS FROM THE UNITED STATES, CUBA, AND CANADA**. NY: Putnam, 1856. First American edn. 8vo, pp. 410. A very good copy in publisher's cloth, contemporary name on end paper, rear hinge tender, some rubbed along the extremities of the cloth. Lande 668, Sabin 51486, Howes M-912; Robinson p. 145; Clark 3478. [53903] \$150.00

Murray traveled through Canada, down to Boston and New England, through New York, the South, etc. She talks about slavery, woman's mission, Cuba and the like. Murray (1795-1884) traveled to the US to study Botany and social questions. As a Lady of the Bedchamber to Queen Victoria she was well treated wherever she went. However, when she returned home and published this work lauding slavery, her book became a best seller for the wrong reasons and she was dismissed from the court.

137. NIXON, Richard M[ilhou]. **SIX CRISES**. NY: Doubleday, 1962. First Edition. Large 8vo, pp. 460. A very good tight copy in little worn, but unclipped, dj. Inscribed by the author: "To Patti C. Vickery with appreciation for her support in 1960 - from Dick Nixon" [42553] \$475.00
A presentation copy from the only US President to resign his office.

138. NORRIS, P. W. **THE CALUMET OF THE COTEAU**; and other poetical legends of the border. Also, a glossary of Indian names, words, and western provincialisms, Together with a guide-book of the Yellowstone National Park. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott, 1884. Second edition. 8vo, pp. 275. Includes illustrations and two maps (one folding) of Yellowstone. Bound in brown cloth stamped in gilt, engraved frontispiece, water staining to the front blanks, o/w a fine copy. [40584] \$300.00
Norris was the second superintendent of the park.

139. NOYES, John Humphrey, Ed. The. **THE CIRCULAR, ONEIDA CIRCULAR**; November 27, 1869 to October 31, 1870. Folio, unbound. 29 issues: Vol VI, #'s 37-38, 40-41,43; Vol. VII, #'s 1,3-6, 8-9, 14-16, 25-32; Vol VIII, 25,30,37; IX, 5, 9; XII, 2. (run 3) [45507] \$375.00
Born in Brattleboro, VT., Noyes (1811-1886) graduated from Dartmouth in 1830 and studied law at Andover and Yale. Reacting against Calvinism, he combined perfectionist and adventist beliefs in a personal theology. He developed a society known as the Bible Communists of Putney, VT. Amongst other doctrines, he professed free love and powers of healing. Arrested on a charge of adultery, he broke jail and fled to western NY where he and his followers founded Oneida in 1848. He lived in Oneida for 30 years before fleeing to Canada ahead of the law. Mott: "The Oneida Circular was the chief organ of the perfectionist communities founded by J. H. Noyes. In it Noyes expounded his doctrines of spiritualism, communism, and free love: though uneven in its editing, it was often well written and interesting"[Vol II,

p. 207]. *The Circular* was succeeded by *the American Socialist* (1876-79) also published by the Oneida group.

140. NUTTING, Wallace. **FURNITURE TREASURY**; (Mostly of American origin) All periods of American furniture with some foreign examples in America also American hardware and household utensils. (Unabridged). NY: Macmillan, (1968). Second printing. Small 4to, pp. not numbered, but illustrations numbered. Index. Five thousand illustrations with descriptions on the same page. Blue cloth, stamped in gilt. Donors' presentation on flyleaf. Edges little soiled, cover slightly scuffed at corners, o/w a VG tight copy. [47123] \$120.00

141. [OSGOOD'S]. **NEW ENGLAND: A HANDBOOK FOR TRAVELLERS**. A guide to the chief cities and popular resorts of New England and to its scenery and historical attractions: with the western and northern borders from New York to Quebec. Boston: James R Osgood, 1884. 8th edition, revised and augmented. With six maps and 11 plans. 8vo, pp. 453 + adv. Bound in stained red cloth, a very good copy. [16233] \$125.00

142. PAINE, Thomas. **LETTER ADDRESSED TO THE ADDRESSERS ON THE LATE PROCLAMATION**. London: for HD Symonds and Rickman,, 1792. An Early Edition. 8vo, pp. 50. Removed from a bound volume, 2 inch in diameter stain to the upper right corner throughout, o/w a good copy. Gimble 28. (p. 74). Howes P-28. Interesting that a number of issues are mentioned on 40 pages and 78 pages, but no mention of this edition by the publishers of the first edition, of 50 pages. Pages 50 is signed in type by the author and it notes "finis". [55089] \$275.00

An attack on the English form of government, practically a third part of Rights of Man

143. PARKES, Frances Byerly. **DOMESTIC DUTIES**; Or instructions to young married ladies on the management of their households, and the regulation of their conduct in the various relations and duties of married life. NY: J. & J. Harper, 1828. First American from third London edition, with notes and alterations adapted to the American reader. 8vo, pp. 400. Woodcuts in the text. Half bound in maroon calf and light green boards. Gilt spine title and decorations. Hinges near tender, with front flyleaf almost detached, covers little worn, rubbed and bumped. Foxed on some pages. Pp. 73-74 torn, but mended with tape. Otherwise tight and VG. Cagle 585. Wheaton & Kelly 4610. Not in Bitting or Lowenstein, who cites later titles by the author. [44852] \$200.00

Parkes uses conversations between a young married woman and her older friend to teach topics including social relations, household concerns, moral and religious duties. A fine picture of American upper class life in New York in the early 19th century.

144. PARMENTER, C[harles] O[scar]. **HISTORY OF PELHAM, MASS.** From 1798 to 1898 including the early history of Prescott. Early settlement of the town, establishment of schools, the French and Indian Wars, The Revolutionary War, The Shays Rebellion, sketch of Capt. Daniel Shays, Church History, The Rebellion of 1861-5, Sketches of Notable Men, Natives of the town, etc., etc. Amherst, Mass: Carpenter & Morehouse, 1898. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 531. Illustrated throughout. Bound in drab green cloth, a very good copy. [57609] \$150.00

145. PARTON, Mary Field, ed. **AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MOTHER JONES**; edited by Mary Field Parton. Chicago: Charles H. Kerr, 1925. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 242. Illustrated with four photographs. Introduction by Clarence Darrow. Blue cloth. Owner's name on flyleaf. Cover little faded and slightly worn at corners and ends of spine, o/w a VG tight copy. Buhle 165 [49340] \$150.00
Autobiography of the labor leader.

146. [POSTL, Karl]. **THE CABIN BOOK**: or, National Characteristics by ... translated from the German by Sarah Powell by Charles Sealsfield (pseud). London: Ingram, Cooke, 1852. Second English

Edition. 8vo, pp. 296 + adv. Illustrated with an engraved frontispiece, title vignette and 5 (of 6) engraved illustrations. Soiled publisher's cloth, leaves toned, a good copy. Howes P-502; Raines pp. 153-54; see Sabin 64537; Graff 3719; see also Wright I, 2327 (for the 1844 NY edition); Rader 2987. [22241]
\$250.00

Postl (1793-1864) wrote several books about his travels in the US (1823-32). This is a novel concerning life in Texas. It was first issued in Zurich in 1841. It was reprinted as "Life in Texas" in a Philadelphia edition of 1845.

147. [POSTL, Karl]. **LIFE IN THE NEW WORLD**; or Sketches of American Society. by Seatsfield (ie Charles Sealsfield). Translated from the German by Gustavus C. Hebbe and James Mackay. NY: Winshester, (1844). First edition in English, bound from the original 7 parts but without the wrappers. 8vo, pp. 349. Bound in recent paper covered boards, paper spine label with light wear and scattered foxing. Howes P-504; Wright I: 2330; Sabin 64545. [20641] \$225.00

This is an English translation of the author's Lebensbilder aus der westlichen Hemisphere (Zurich 1834-7) which is a set of fictional accounts of life in the American Southwest.. Wright notes that the version with the copyright notice in three lines (as here) is the first printing or we speculate that it indicates that these are bound from the parts rather than the second edition with the notice in two lines. This includes the story: "The Squatter Chief, or the First American in Texas."

148. **THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE COURT**; under the third canon of 1844 in the City of New York, on Tuesday, December 10, 1844 for The Trial of the Right Rev. Benjamin T. Onderdonk, D. D. Bishop of New York; on a presentment made by the Bishops of Virginia, Tennessee, and Georgia, by authority of the court. NY & Phila.: Appleton, 1845. First edn. 8vo, pp. 333. Removed from a bound volume, title-leaf loose.(Corner of one leaf torn off affecting the ending of 8 lines on the recto and 7 lines on the verso) Bound With: BISHOP ONDERDONK'S STATEMENT. A Statement of Facts and Circumstances connected with the Recent Trial of the Bishop of New York. NY: Henry Onderdonk. Phila.:Appleton, 1845. 8vo, pp. 31. [20692] \$225.00

Bishop Onderdonk (1791-1861) was accused of molesting women in carriages and other public places while being drunk. The Bishop was found guilty and suspended after this celebrated trial. His brother was also a Bishop and was suspended at his own request because of alcoholism.

149. RAYNAL, [Abbe] GuillaumeThomas. **TABLEAU ET REVOLUTIONS DES COLONIES ANGLOISES**; Dans L'Amerique Septentrionale. Paris: 1783. First French Edition (First published in Amsterdam in 1781). 12mo, pp. [iv], 272; [iv], 270. Bound with the half titles in modern boards and morocco label. Untrimmed with marginal paper repairs, wide margins (except for the final leaves in each volume). Generally a nice clean copy. Howes R-87; Sabin 68112. [24086] \$450.00

This is a description of the politics, economics and demographics of the English colonies in North America. The second volume is a reprint of Raynal's book on the American Revolution (first published in 1781). Raynal is sympathetic to the revolting colonies and criticizes the policy of the British government. A French historical and political writer, Raynal (1711-1796) was educated as a Jesuit before breaking with the order and becoming curate of St. Suplice in Paris. Rose suggests that this was a work "written in a liberal strain, but without much depth or accuracy. Its mistakes were exposed in a pamphlet by Thomas Paine" (Lettre Adressee A L'Abbe Raynal, 1782).

150. REED, Verner Z. **LO-TO-KAH**. NY: Continental Publishing, 1897. Small 8vo, pp. 229. Illustrated by Charles Craig and L. Maynard Dixon. TEG. Yellow cloth, stamped in black and brown. Some slight foxing, cover little spotted, o/w a nice copy. [37239] \$220.00

Stories set in the Southwest about Ute Indian superstitions, and the first book illustrated by Maynard Dixon. Of the inserted plates, seven are signed by Dixon, and he was responsible for all of the numerous vignettes and illustrations in the text.

151. REMINGTON, Frederic. **DONE IN THE OPEN**; Drawings by ... with an introduction and verses by Owen Wister. NY: R. H. Russell, 1902. First Edition. Folio, pages not numbered. Paper over boards, cloth spine. Tears on two pages, cover worn. Good only. Johnson page 548, first issue with the R.H. Russell imprint; Dykes, Remington 333; Howes R204 issue 1, author's name spelled Frederick on front cover. Complete with 77 plates. [37366] \$320.00

152. ROOSEVELT, Franklin D. **WHITHER BOUND?** Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1926. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 34. Preface by W. L. W. Field. Cover little scuffed at corners and ends of spine, o/w a nice copy. Touches on the revolution of science and the need to accept change and the importance of equal opportunity-Burns. The President's first book.. [37336] \$132.00

An address concerning the Milton Alumni War Memorial Foundation, given at Milton Academy by the then Assistant Secretary of the Navy. The Foundation memorialized the 22 Milton alumni who died in WWI.

153. ROOSEVELT, Theodore. **HUNTING TRIPS OF A RANCHMAN**; Sketches of sport on the Northern Cattle Plains illustrated by A.B. Frost, R Swain Gifford, J. C. Beard, Fammie E Gifford, Henry Sandham. London: Kegan Paul Trench, 1886. First UK edn. 8vo, pp. 347. Bound in little rubbed maroon cloth, untrimmed, a very good plus copy, nice and clean. Two separate owner's bookplates. Adams Herd 1949; Howes R-430; Graff 3560. [55540] \$375.00

"My object in writing these books was not only to give a full account of the chase of every kind of big game proper to the United States, but also where possible to touch on their life histories. I write for my fellow ranchmen and fellow hunters, and for the young men of America, in whose veins the red blood of life runs lustily, and who joy in the strenuous pleasure that comes only as the prize of toil and exposure in the open."

154. [RUSSELL SAGE FOUNDATION. Department of child-helping]. **COLLECTION OF 29 PAMPHLETS**; Numbers 27-52. 1916-1924. NY: Russell Sage, (1916-24). 8vo, pp. various. Brown cloth. A bound volume of pamphlets having to do with U.S. child welfare, mainly in institutions, and prison administration. Ex library with bookplate and stamps. Cover and edges soiled, o/w a VG tight copy. [50345] \$360.00

Contents: "Admission and discharge of children," by Hastings Hart; "Physical care of dependent children in institutions," by C. Spencer Richardson; "Education of dependent children in institutions," by Richardson; "A constructive program of organized child welfare work for New Orleans and Louisiana," by W. Slingerland; "Development of the individual child in institutions for dependents," by Richardson; "The care of the baby," by Frances Bradley; "...The care and cure of enuresis or bedwetting in child-caring institutions," by W. Slingerland; "A suggested program for the Executive State Council of Defense of West Virginia," by Hastings Hart; "A social welfare program for the State of Florida," by Hart and Stonaker; "Dependent delinquent and defective children of Delaware," by Richardson; "The war program of the State of South Carolina...", by Hastings Hart; "Social problems of Alabama...", by Hart; "Child welfare work in Louisville..." by Slingerland; "How to give wisely \$25,000 to \$1,000,000..." by Hart; "Report of the committee on treatment of persons awaiting court action and misdemeanant prisoners," by Hart; "The Negro offender," by G. Croft Williams; "Methods of obtaining confessions and information from persons accused of crime," by Chisolm and Hart; "Practical efforts at character building for jail prisoners," by J. F. Wright; "How the Vermont Plan reforms jail prisoners," by Frank Tracy; "Employment for jail prisoners in Wisconsin," by Hornell Hart; "The development of probation," by Charles Chute; "Self-government on a county prison farm," by V. Everit Macy; "Plans for a model jail," by R. Zimmerman; "A departmental plan for a detention home for delinquent women," by Maxwell Hyde; "The jail as a perverter of womanhood," by Martha Falconer; "The individual method of dealing with girls and women awaiting court action," by Maude Miner; "Survey of Florida county jails," by B. Riley; "Penology an educational problem," by Hastings Hart; "Recent progress in child welfare legislation," by various authors.

155. SANBORN, Kate. **OLD TIME WALL PAPERS**; An account of the pictorial papers on our forefathers' walls, with a study of the historical development of wall paper making and decoration. NY: Dutton, 1908. 4to, pp. 116, Illustrated with 83 full page (6 tipped-in plates), a few in color. Brown cloth. Ex library with stamps and bookplate; pocket and date slip removed. Cover somewhat bumped and worn, o/w VG. One of 975 copies of a limited edition on American plate paper, this copy not numbered, [33836] \$144.00

156. **SCARBOROUGH'S TOPOGRAPHIC MAP OF MASSACHUSETTS**; showing the Railroads, Electric Railways, steam boat lines, highways, post offices, villages, etc. Completely indexed. Boston: Scarborough, 1903. Original Folding Map (39 x 56 inches) printed on cloth, that is bound into a folding accordion-style hardcover bds in brown cloth measuring. Printed in color, very good. [59136] \$150.00

157. SCHARF, J. Thomas. **HISTORY OF WESTCHESTER COUNTY, NEW YORK**; Including Morrisani, Kings Bridge, and West Farms, which have been annexed to New York City. Philadelphia: L. E. Preston, 1886. Two volumes. Large 8vo, pp. 893, 772. Heavily illustrated with engravings: portraits, pictures of homes, scenes, fashions, crafts, maps, etc. Three-quarter dark red calf, stamped in gilt. Part of spines chipped off, hinges and corners worn. Interiors VG. [30602] \$320.00

158. SCOTT, Job. **JOURNAL OF THE LIFE, TRAVELS AND GOSPEL LABOURS OF THAT FAITHFUL SERVANT AND MINISTER OF CHRIST, JOB SCOTT**. NY: Isaac Collins, 1797. First Edition. Small 8vo, pp. xii, 360. Bound in contemporary calf, a very good copy. (cover little worn at edges and along spine, a tear on the bottom of one leaf, but text not affected; in all a VG tight copy. Quaker Americana 125; Howes S-228.; Evans; 32810; Clark, v.II, #122; Sabin 78287. [37389] \$325.00 *Scott traveled from his home in Rhode Island to congregations of Friends throughout the United States as they then existed, before making an expedition to Europe to attend meetings in England, Wales, and Ireland.*

159. SCRIPPS, John Lock. **THE FIRST PUBLISHED LIFE OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN**. Detroit: Cranbrook Press, 1900. First Edition. 4to, pp.[86] Limited to 245 copies this being number 225. Ex-library copy with bookplate on the front e.p., a pocket in the rear and several stamps on the leaves. A clean untrimmed copy, bound in 3/4 vellum with worn leather label. A good copy. [55723] \$250.00 *Written in the year 1860, by John Locke Scripps; reprinted in the year 1900.*

160. (SHAYS REBELLION). **THE NEW HAVEN GAZETTE AND THE CONNECTICUT MAGAZINE**; Vol. II, no. 2. [New Haven, CT: Meigs and Dana, March 1, 1787. First Edition. 4to, pp. 16. Spine repaired, a very good copy. [57662] \$225.00 *A periodical with extensive information about the Shays rebellion in Massachusetts: reprinting the Governor's offer of clemency with other notices of the final battle and the defeat of the rebels.*

161. SHERMAN, Gen. W. T. **DATED SIGNATURE**, on 4'5 in sheet. W. T. Sherman | General. | 1887 VG. [11769] \$200.00

162. SISKIND, Aaron. **HARLEM DOCUMENT**; Photographs 1932-1940. Providence RI: Matrix, (1981). First Edition. ISBN: 0-936554-06-1. Horizontal 8vo, pp. 80. Foreword by Gordon Parks, text from Federal Writers Project edited by Ann Banks. Blue cloth. A nice copy in very good dj. [53093] \$200.00

163. SMITH, John (Captain). **THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH**; With some additional memoranda relating to him. Cambridge MA: John Wilson and Son, 1867. One of 50 copies. Square 8vo, pp. 7. Reprinted from the "Proceedings of the Mass. Historical Society" for

January, 1867. Paper wraps. Corners slightly bumped, cover slightly soiled, the whole lightly creased down through the middle, o/w VG. [56839] \$120.00

164. STATE OF CONNECTICUT. **INTEREST PAYMENT CERTIFICATE**; of Four pounds, fourteen shillings & seven pence for service in the Continental Army to Mr. Daniel Park. June 1, 1782. 4 x 6-1/2, framed behind glass. [56903] \$125.00

The note promises that the money will be paid to him on or before June 1, 1787.

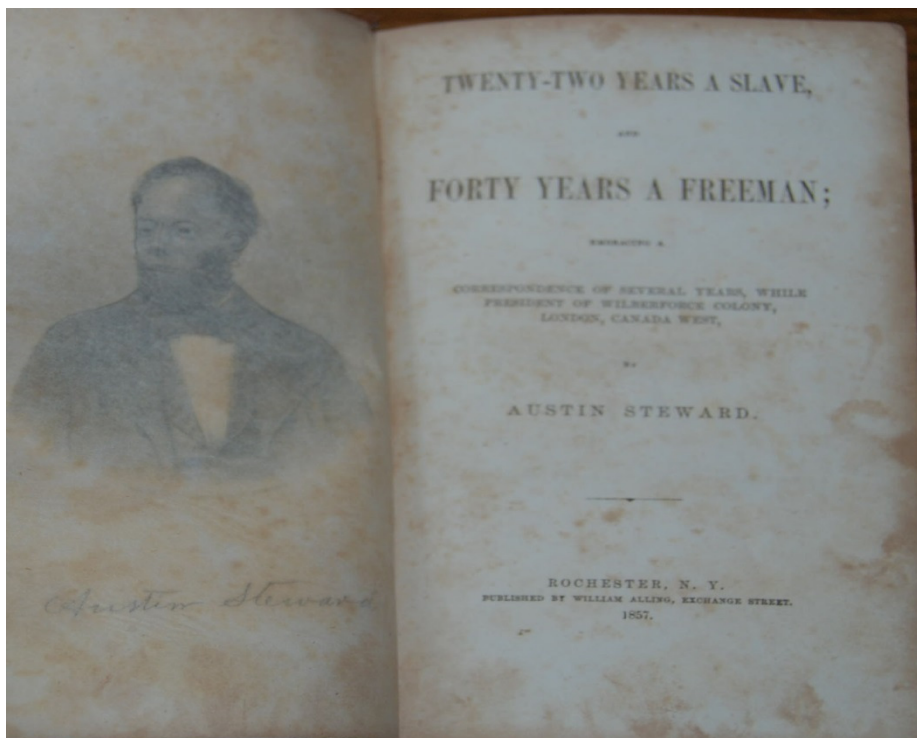
165. STATE STREET TRUST CO. **BOSTON ENGLAND AND BOSTON NEW ENGLAND 1630-1930**; Reproductions of rare prints with a commentary of historic notes presented by...in commemoration of the three hundredth anniversary of the naming of Boston. Boston MA: State Street Trust Co., 1930. 8vo, pp. vii, 45, 11 pages of illustrations. Many other illustrations are included in the text. Paper wraps. A very nice copy. [56931]\$454.00

166. [STEVENS, Abel]. **SKETCHES & INCIDENTS**; or, A budget from the Saddle-Bags of a Superannuated Itinerant. Two volumes in one. George Peck, editor. NY: Lane & Tippet, 1847-45. (First published in 1844-45). First edition of vol. 2. Bound in publisher's sheep. Little foxed, a very good copy. Howes S-952. [21525] \$125.00

Writing this for Calvinist youth, Stevens "has sought to convey in these sketches important lessons, and to excite an affection for the character and institutions of the church."

SLAVE HISTORY

167. STEWARD, Austin. **TWENTY-TWO YEARS A SLAVE AND FORTY YEARS A FREEMAN**; embracing a correspondence of several years, while President of Wilberforce Colony, London, Canada West. Rochester, NY: William Alling, 1857. First Edition. 8vo, p. 360. Frontispiece portrait and three plates (interestingly, this was bound without the plate showing the slave beating the overseer with a whip). Bound in blind stamped brown cloth (rebacked with tape), worn at the extremities,



some foxing and staining, light foxing, a good copy only. Afro-Americana 9842 [56139] \$200.00
Wikipedia: "Austin Steward was born in Prince William County, Virginia, to Robert and Susan Steward, and was seven years old when he became a house servant on the plantation of Capt. William Helm. Steward taught himself to read in secrecy, for which he was severely beaten. In 1814 he escaped and ran away to Rochester, New York, where in 1817 he created a successful business, opening his own meat market and acquiring considerable property. In

1831 he went to Canada, where he became president of the board of managers of Wilberforce Colony, a settlement founded by African Americans fleeing the Ohio Black Codes. Steward eventually returned to Rochester in 1837. His memoir *Twenty-Two Years a Slave, and Forty Years a Freeman* was published in 1857, detailing his early life of enslavement as well as his struggles at Wilberforce Colony. He died of typhoid fever on February 15, 1869, and was buried in Canandaigua, New York.

168. STOWE, Harriet Beecher. **PALMETTO-LEAVES**. Boston: Osgood, 1873. First Edition, first binding with Osgood imprint at foot. Small 8vo, pp. 321. Frontis engraving of palmettos; other drawings at chapter heads. Original blind-stamped rust cloth with gilt and black pictorial decorations and titles. Front edge little spotted, leaves somewhat rippled. Edges of cover and ends of spine slightly worn, o/w a VG tight copy. Scarce. BAL 19476. [44836] \$200.00

A collection of 20 essays and sketches on life and farming at "Mandarin" in northeastern Florida along the St. John River near St. Augustine, where the author spent winters and springs. The pieces originally appeared as letters to the Christian Union. The book inspired the beginnings of the Florida land boom.

169. TEMPLE, J. H. **HISTORY OF THE TOWN OF PALMER, MASSACHUSETTS, EARLY KNOWN AS THE ELBOW TRACT**. including records of The Plantation, District and Town. 1716-1889 ... with a genealogical Register. Palmer: Published by the Town, 1889. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 602. Illustrated, Contains four maps and a reproduced letter. Bound publisher's cloth, hinges loose. A good copy. [49898] \$160.00

Some miscellaneous local historical material laid in.

170. THE OLD RESIDENTS' HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION, Lowell, Mass. **CONTRIBUTIONS ...** Lowell MA: The Association, 1876-1904. Periodical. 8vo, pp. various. Fourteen issues. Paper wraps. Issues are as follows: No. 2, Feb. 1876. No. 3, Aug. 1877. Vol. I, No. 4, May 1879. Vol. II, No. 1, Nov. 1880. Vol. II, No. 2, Jan. 1882. Vol II, No. 3, Jan. 1883. Vol. II, No. 4, Nov. 1883. Vol. III, No. 1, Sep. 1884. Vol. IV, No. 2, Aug. 1889. Vol. V, No. 2, Mar. 1894. Vol. VI, No. 1, Apr. 1896. Vol. VI, No. 2, May 1898. Vol. VI, No. 3, May 1900. Vol. VI, No. 4, Jan 1904. Spine and rear cover missing, front detached on Vol. II, No. 3; otherwise some chipping but VG tight copies. [43797] \$200.00

Memoirs, biographical sketches, articles on a variety of subjects pertaining to the history of Lowell, MA. These were papers read at meetings of the Society.

171. THOMAS, Isaiah. **THE HISTORY OF PRINTING IN AMERICA**; With a biography of printers & an account of newspapers. Barre MA: Imprint Society, 1970. Second edn. ISBN: 87636-009-6. 8vo, pp. xxi, 650. Index. Edited by Marcus A. McCorison. Signed by the editor on the colophon. Original leaf from the first edition (Worcester, 1810) tipped in. Blue cloth, stamped in gilt, in a box with facsimile of first edition title. Fine. [55093] \$120.00

Colophon reads: "Nineteen hundred and fifty copies of this book have been printed from type by The Stinehour Press in Lunenburg, Vermont. Roderick D. Stinehour designed the book, using Monotpe Bembo and Centaur types. The frontispiece portrait of Isaiah Thomas, a copperplate stipple engraved for the "Freemason's Magazine" of November 1811 by W. R. Jones of Philadelphia, was pulled from the original plate now in the American Antiquarian Society. The title page eagle was drawn specially for this book and is based on elements of two type ornaments from the Binny & Ronaldson type foundry in Philadelphia, whose types Thomas used in printing this work in 1810. An original leaf from that edition, printed by Thomas in Worcester, is included in this Imprint edition. The text paper is Imprint, made by Monadnock Paper Company. The book was bound by New Hampshire Bindery in Concord, New Hampshire. This is copy number 903 (Numbered and signed by McCorison.)

172. (TOME). **PIONEER LIFE**: or, Thirty Years a Hunter being scenes and adventures in the life of Philip Tome fifteen years interpreter for Cornplanter and Gov. Blacksnake, Chiefs on the Allegany River... With a preface by Henry W. Shoemaker, Chairman of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission

with an appendix by A. Monroe Aurand, Jr. Harrisburg, PA: The Aurand Press, 1928. Reprint of the scarce edition of 1854. 8vo, pp. 173. Bound in purple cloth, a very good copy. This is # 118 of 500 copies, signed by Aurand. [56172] \$132.00

*"A remarkable and accurate account of hunting elk, deer, bears, wolves, trapping and fishing from 1791 to about 1825, in the counties of Lycoming and those adjacent and in Warren County, Pennsylvania."
"...adventures of an early 19th century deer hunter. Contains everything from fire hunting deer to capturing grown elk alive on the waters of the Susquehanna. All lovers of the hunt will surely enjoy these exciting deer hunting scenes" (Wegner).*

173. TOMLINSON, William P. **KANSAS IN EIGHTEEN FIFTY-EIGHT.** Being chiefly a history of the recent troubles in the territory. NY: Dayton, 1859. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 304. Notes. Adverts. Cover worn, a little foxing, but o/w a VG solid copy. Howes T-290. [37241] \$135.00

Tomlinson was a reporter who rode with James Montgomery in the Kansas Territory during the tumultuous summer of 1858

174. TROLLOPE, Frances. **DOMESTIC MANNERS OF THE AMERICANS.** London & NY: Whittaker, Trencher, 1832. Fourth edn. 8vo, pp. 325. Frontis cartoon of "Ancient and modern republics." Four additional full-page engravings. Original cloth-covered boards with rebaked brown cloth spine and title paste-on. Foxing to prelims and a little inside, rear cover slightly warped, edges worn, a little evidence of bookworms. VG. Howes 357. [44856] \$120.00

The harshest critic of the Jacksonian period, who decided that the land of the free left something to be desired.

175. U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR, Women's Bureau. **TWELVE BULLETINS; Volume 4.** Washington DC: U.S. Govt., 1926-1937. 8vo, pp. various. Twelve bulletins, bound together in tan cloth. Ex library. A VG tight copy. [48159] \$180.00

Effects of applied research upon the employment opportunities of American women (1926). Status of women in the government service in 1925. State laws affecting working women (1927). History of labor legislation for women in three states (1929). Women in industry (1931). Labor laws for women in the states and territories (1932). Employment fluctuations and unemployment of women, 1928-31. Industrial injuries to women in 1928 and 1929 compared with injuries to men. Occupational progress of women 1910-1930. Commercialization of the home through industrial home work (1935). Employment conditions in department stores in 1932-33. State labor laws for women (1937).

176. WARREN, J[ohn] C[ollins]. **THE GREAT TREE ON BOSTON COMMON.** Boston: John Wilson, 1855. First Edition. Large 8vo, pp. 20. Inscribed by the author to John Welles. Wood-engraved frontispiece of the tree, with tissue guard, double-page map (a small facsimile of Bonner's 1722 map of Boston). [48204] \$250.00

"Warren was president of the Boston Society of Natural History and concerned to document the history of this beloved Boston Common focal point, which a storm felled in 1876.

177. WASHINGTON, Booker T. **THE STORY OF MY LIFE AND WORK; An Autobiography by ...** the original autobiography brought up to date with over half a hundred full page photo and half tone engravings and drawings by Frank Beard, introduction by Dr. J. L. M. Curry ... Toronto, Naperville, Atlanta: J. L. Nichols, (1901). 50th thousand. 8vo, pp. 455. Bound in purple brown cloth stamped in black, a good tight copy. [56288] \$108.00

178. [WASHINGTON]. IRVING, Washington. **LIFE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON,** in five volumes. NY: Putnam, 1855, 1855, 1859, 1857, 1862. Mixed set. Mixed states bound in 3/4 calf and marble boards (some worn) a good set. See BAL 10192. [14821] \$150.00

The bibliography of this set is very complex with printings identified by the size of the sheets. This possibly having been trimmed when bound does not seem to correspond to any of the listed ones. Volumes one & two have the Trow imprint on the copyright page as called for, while volumes 3 & 5 are definitely reprints.

179. [WEBB, Samuel, ed.]. **HISTORY OF PENNSYLVANIA HALL**, which was destroyed by a mob, on the 17th of May, 1838. Philadelphia: Merrihew & Gunn, 1838. First Edition. Tall 8vo, pp. 200. Some foxed, front hinge loose, Illustrated with three plates. Bound in modern blue cloth, frontispiece rebacked, some foxed, a good copy. Includes remarks by W.L. Garrison, Theodore Weld, Angelina Grimke Weld, Abby Kelly, J. G. Whittier, and others. BAL 21712; Howes W-189; LCP/HSP Afro-Americana catalogue , 11001; [57448] \$450.00

Pennsylvania Hall was built from donations of members of the abolitionist community. The hall was used for only four days before it was sacked and burned by a reactionary crowd. During the third day of the hall's existence, it was used by the Anti-Slavery Convention of American Women. The frontispiece shows the newly completed building while the other two plates show the hall in flames and the ruins of the building after the fire had been put out.

180. [WEBB, Samuel]. **HISTORY OF PENNSYLVANIA HALL**, which was destroyed by a mob, on the 17th of May, 1838. Philadelphia: Merrihew & Gunn, 1838. First Edition. Tall 8vo, pp. 200. Some foxed and some marginal repairs to the title-page. Illustrated with two of three plates (lacks the frontispiece). Bound in brown cloth that shows some wear. Includes remarks by W.L. Garrison, Theodore Weld, Angelina Grimke Weld, Abby Kelly and others. Howes W-189. [21765] \$200.00

181. WEBSTER, Daniel. **AN ANNIVERSARY ADDRESS**, Delivered before the Federal Gentlemen of Concord and its vicinity, July 4th, 1806. Concord NH: George Hough, 1806. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 21. laid into later marble wraps. Title-page stained. Good. S&S 11827 (7). [38565] \$200.00

182. WEBSTER, Daniel. **SPEECH of ...IN REPLY TO MR. HAYNE, OF SOUTH CAROLINA:** The resolution of Mr. Foot, of Connecticut, relative to the public lands, being under consideration. Delivered in the Senate, January 26, 1830. Washington: Gales & Seaton, 1830. 8vo, pp. 96. Removed. VG. S&S 5384, variant 2 (3). [38567] \$160.00

183. WEBSTER, Daniel. **SPEECH...IN REPLY TO MR. HAYNE, OF SOUTH CAROLINA:** The resolution of Mr. Foot, of Connecticut, relative to the public lands, being under consideration. Delivered in the Senate, January 26, 1830. NY: Elliott & Palmer, 1830. 8vo, pp. 72. sewn, self wraps, foredge chipped, title page soiled, name on title page, good. S&S 5382 (4). [38569] \$120.00

184. WEBSTER, Daniel. **SPEECH...IN REPLY TO MR. HAYNE, OF SOUTH CAROLINA:** The resolution offered by Mr. Foot, of Connecticut, relative to the public lands, being under consideration. Delivered in the Senate, January 26, 1830. 8vo, pp. 32. Includes notes. Removed. Good. S&S 5380 (4). [38568]\$120.00

185. WEBSTER, Daniel. **SPEECH...UPON THE SUBJECT OF SLAVERY;** Delivered in the United States Senate on Thursday, March 7, 1850. As revised and corrected by himself. Boston: Redding, 1850. Authorized edition. 8vo, pp. 39. Paper wraps. Cover little soiled and worn, a little dog-eared, o/w VG. [55672]\$145.00

186. WHITE, George S. **MEMOIR OF SAMUEL SLATER;** The father of American manufactures, connected with a history of the rise and progress of the cotton manufacture in England and America with remarks on the influence of manufactories in the United States, illustrated by 30 engravings. Philadelphia: 1836. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 448. With several illustrations, including frontis portrait. fold out plates, the

final plate is very foxed. BOUND WITH: LETTER FROM THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY TRANSMITTING TABLES AND NOTES ON THE CULTIVATION, MANUFACTURE AND FOREIGN TRADE OF COTTON. April 5, 1836. pp. 120 with many tables. Ex-library, hinges loose, Bound in in contemporary cloth, little rubbed, with sheep spine, a good copy. Goldsmith 29417. Kress C4284. Howes W-355. Sabin 103385. [55884] \$200.00

187. WHITTIER, John G[reenleaf]. **THE BRANDED HAND [caption title]**. [Salem, Ohio: Anti Slavery Bugle, 1845]. 8-7/8 x 5-7/8", when folded. Undated, four page leaflet, pages (33), 34, 35, 36 in continuation of other numbers of this series of tracts. The first two pages contain the Whittier piece, the last two contain Lines by James Russell Lowell, "On Reading of the Capture of Certain Fugitive Slaves Near Washington." Little toned along the edges but a very good copy. Currier p. 56-57 (notes the Phila. edn. only), BAL 13050 (Locates the Harvard copy of this and one copy of the Philadelphia edition, issued the same year) [50406] \$150.00

The Whittier piece commemorates the action taken by Jonathan Walker who, in 1841, attempted to help his ex-slaves escape to the North. He was captured and branded SS (Slave Stealer) by a US Marshall.

SIGNER OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE FROM CONNECTICUT

188. WILLIAMS, William. **SIGNED MSS DOCUMENT**; May, 1772. 20 lines, separate at the folds. Williams signs a default judgement against William Pitham & John Chandler. A nice clean signature. [56747]\$450.00

from Wikipedia: William Williams (April 23, 1731 – August 2, 1811) was a merchant, and a delegate for Connecticut to the Continental Congress in 1776, and a signatory of the Declaration of Independence. Williams was born in Lebanon, Connecticut, the son of a minister, Tim Solomon Williams, and Mary Porter. He studied theology and achieved law school from Harvard in 1751. He continued preparing for the ministry for a year, but then joined the militia to fight in the French and Indian War. After the war, he opened a store in Lebanon, which he called The Williams Inc.

Williams was elected to the Continental Congress to replace Oliver Wolcott. Though he arrived at Congress too late to vote for the Declaration of Independence, he did sign the formal copy as a representative of Connecticut.

189. [WILSON], Bishop Thomas, Lord Bishop of Sodor and Man. **THE KNOWLEDGE AND PRACTICE OF CHRISTIANITY MADE EASY TO THE MEANEST CAPACOTOES:** or an Essay Towards an Instruction For the Indians; which will be of use to such Christians, as have not well considered the Meaning of the Religion they profess; Or, who profess to know GOD, but in works do deny him. In several short and plain dialogues. Together with Directions and Prayers for the heathen world ... London: Osborne, 1743. Fourth Edition, with large additions. 12, pp. [4] leaves, iv, xxxvi, 270. Title in red and black. Bound in 19th century 3/4 morocco, ex-library, some foxing and soiling, etc. A very good copy, bound with the adv. leaf in the front. Sabin 104691, see De Renne I, 88. Field 1680. [27610]\$400.00

This work presents the fundamentals of Christianity to be taught to the Indians in the Georgia colony. When first published, Wilson's evangelical manual had been entitled 'An essay towards an instruction for the Indians'. Bishop of Sodor and Man, began this work at the instance of James Edward Oglethorpe, from whom he derived his interest in North American missions. Mention is also made in this work of the instruction of Negroes. Revisions of this work were entrusted to Wilson's son. Sabin says that the work passed through more than 20 editions, the latest being 1848.

190. [WIS]. KIP, William L. **A FEW DAYS AT NASHOTAH.** Albany: Munsell, 1849. First edn. 8vo, Pp. 31. Little chipped and soiled wraps, little internal soiling, a VG copy. Howes K-177. Not in the Graff collection which includes two other pamphlets by Kipp. [9461] \$150.00

Kip (1811-1893) was consecrated missionary bishop of California, 1853 and served until his death. Established the first Episcopal Cathedral in America. This contains three letters from Kip outlining his time at the mission at Nashotah, in Wisconsin.

191. WOOD, Stanley. **OVER THE RANGE TO THE GOLDEN GATE.** A complete tourist's guide to Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, Nevada, California, Oregon, Puget Sound and the Great North-West. Chicago: Donnelley, 1899. 8vo, pp. 283. Illustrated. Flyleaf and half-title missing, hinges tender VG. Not in Howes or Graff. [21206] \$150.00
A guide book which described the places of interest on the great trunk lines between Denver and the West Coast.

192. WOODY, Thomas. **A HISTORY OF WOMEN'S EDUCATION IN THE UNITED STATES.** NY: Octagon, 1974. Originally published in 1929, second Octagon printing. Two volumes. 8vo, pp. xvi, 608; xii, 646. Appendices, indices. Illustrated. Blue cloth. Edges little soiled, pp. 67-68 of Vol. 2 wrinkled and little torn, a few pencil markings, o/w a VG tight set. [48499] \$240.00

193. WRIGHT, Frances [Mdm. D'arusmont]. **VIEWS OF SOCIETY AND MANNERS IN AMERICA;** in a series of letters from that country to a friend in England during the years 1818, 1819, and 1820. London: Longman et al., 1822. Second edn. 8vo, pp. x, 483 Bound in modern full cloth. Name stamp on end paper. Former owner's name on the title page: "James Bowley". A very good tight copy. Not in Lande; See Howes D-74, Sabin 18640, Clark II, 16. Scarce. Lacks the map. [37710] \$225.00
Accompanied by her sister, Wright first settled in New York City, while she attempted to establish herself as a dramatist. Frustrated by her lack of literary success, she returned to London in 1820. Her letters home however, resulted in the present work, which has been called "One of the most celebrated travel memoirs of the early 19th century [NAW]". This includes material on the condition of the working class, politics, education, religion, slavery, and women, while including the author's unabashed enthusiasm for America. Upon her return to America in 1824, Wright became a leading figure in the agitation for woman suffrage and the abolition of slavery. Of note was her attempt to establish an experimental colony for the gradual emancipation of slaves on land purchased near Memphis, Tenn. She lived at Owen's New Harmony for some years before establishing the "Hall of Science" in New York to serve as a platform for her lecture series. "See NAW, etc.

194. WRIGHT, Harry Andrew, Author And Editor. **THE STORY OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS.** NY: Lewis Historical Pub. Co., (1949). First edn. Large 8vo. In 4 volumes. Illustrated throughout. Ex-library copies with a bookplate on the front end papers. Pages a little rippled, a nice tight set. [15570] \$150.00

195. [WRIGHT] [Mdm. Frances D'arusmont]. **SIX LECTURES;** on The Nature of Knowledge, Free Enquiry, The More Important Divisions and Essentials of Knowledge, Religion, Morals, Opinions. London: Bonner, Forder, Watts ..., 1898. First edition, thus. 8vo, pp. 129 + adv. Bound in little worn linen backed boards, end papers quite stained, edge of title page stained, but the leaves of the text are clean. These essays were first issued in 1829. A very good copy. [58829] \$275.00
Accompanied by her sister, Wright first settled in New York City, while she attempted to establish herself as a dramatist. Frustrated by her lack of literary success, she returned to London in 1820. Upon her return to America in 1824, she became a leading figure in the agitation for woman suffrage and the abolition of slavery. Of note was her attempt to establish an experimental colony for the gradual emancipation of slaves on land purchased near Memphis, Tenn. She lived at Owen's New Harmony for some years before establishing the "Hall of Science" in New York to serve as a platform for this lecture series. -Lecture subjects include religion, knowledge, free enquiry, etc. These are the lectures of an important English thinker who came to the freedom of new world America and made an impact on our politics and social development. See NAW.

196. [WRIGHT] [Mdm. Frances Darusmont]. **COURSE OF POPULAR LECTURES**; as delivered by Frances Wright Darusmont in various towns and counties of the United States being Introductory to a Course on the Nature and Object of American Political Institutions. Vol. II. Philadelphia: Published by the Author, 1836. First Edition. 8vo, pp 90. Removed from a nonce volume, sewn (several leaves starting to come apart), lacks the original wraps, generally a very good tight copy of a scarce work. The first lecture is: "Geographical, political, and Historical Sketch of the American United States," the second one is: "Origin and History of the Federal Party; With a General View of the Hamilton Financial Scheme," and the third is: "On The Sectional Question-Southern Slavery." The three speeches are here first printed with a 25 page introduction after being first delivered the same year in Philadelphia and Cincinnati. The first volume was originally issued in 1829. Sabin 18639. [52257] \$350.00

197. (WWI Poster). **YOUNG WOMEN NEEDED NOW**; (28 x 22 in) under shrink wrap. [Boston?]: (ca 1920). Text in red and blue on a white background inside a ruled border: "Young Women | Needed Now | To Train as Nurses in the | Military and | Civil Hospitals | of the United States [rule of flags] Your Country [Flag] Needs You [red rule] [rule of flags] For Information apply to your local Chairman of Council of National Defense, | Red Cross Chapter | Superintendent of Nurses' Training School, | or to Recruiting Committee, | Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston" Couple of small nicks, o/w bright and clean. [27023] \$275.00

