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Greetings,
We have a new home.

Never far from the heart of downtown, The Old Map Gallery is now located at 1550 Wynkoop Street, Denver. Even more convenient than before, we now are located just steps away from the Tattered Cover LoDo and historic Union Station. With the 16th street shuttle passing by at the end of our block every few minutes, it's now even easier to reach us if you work, live or play anywhere downtown. And while we've moved a few blocks, our phone (303.296.7725), fax and web page (www.oldmapgallery.com) are still at the same place, and you can still find us Monday - Saturday from 10:00 - 5:00, or by appointment, or by chance.

In this catalog you'll find some real rarities, and an abundance of folding maps and smaller things, including a small scrimshaw globe. Also our newest catalog is on-line and you can see even bigger images of your favorites there, just look at ~Catalog 54.~ Please contact us with any questions.

As always enjoy, Curtis Bird & Alanna Bird

IMAGINED LANDS

1. **A Map of the World. (As seen by him.)**, James Montgomery Flagg, c. 1905, 7 x 6.25 You probably remember his name from the famous recruiting poster he did that showed Uncle Sam pointing with a caption of "I want YOU for the U.S. Army", this is a much more subdued cartographic image by Flagg. Here a great cartographic novelty where the image of a beloved beautiful woman is seen in islands and continents. Reminiscent of "Gibson Girls" of the period, here the island of Madagascar is her earring, her eyes and lips, islands off the Asian coast. Distances are measured in "Scale of Smiles". Condition is very good. \$95.00

2. **Sea of Matrimony**, J.I. Austen, 1906, 8.5 x 10.75, full printed color There is a long history to these conceptual maps of marriage, they date back literally for centuries, and version gives us a bit of the turn of the century American perspective on the institution. Here, once you leave "Showerville" you head past "Honeymoon Island", past the "First Quarrel Reef" and run the narrow and dangerous straights between "Cape Henpeck" and "Club Island". Once you pass the "Sinking Islands" and weave the "Servant Archipelago", you make it to "Lovinacottage Island", and the "Isles of Little Blessings". The good news is that once the children arrive you slide into "Comfort Cove", you age, and then the next thing you know you pass your "Golden Wedding Island", and land in the Mountains of Peace, Joy and Heart's Desire. Condition is very good, and is in its original small mailing folder. Great and very uncommon. \$240.00

WORLD

3. **(World globe) Miniature Ivory Globe**, John Lilley, c.1811-1845, 2 inch sphere, total height 3.5 inches with base and finial., some inked color An amazing globe and beautiful artifact from the early 19th century. Produced by a British instrument maker, John Lilley, who specialized in nautical and mathematical instruments, this globe is identical in style, content and approach as one studied by the author Stefan Missinne, who published an article on one of Lilley's globes which is identified with Lilley's ink stamp (see .IMCOS Journal, Issue 79, Winter 1999, pgs 25 - 28). In his article Missinne discusses methods of investigation he used to authenticate the Lilley globe he was studying, from chemical composition to the method of turning used to make the sphere itself. More so he unravels the "why" of such a small globe with its interior sundial. He comes to realize that the content of the cartography is outdated, and so is the approach to time telling, and that it wasn't a pocket globe that had been reworked, but just a small globe that perhaps had its origin in a discipline other than the typical mapmakers. In looking at the content of the globe, it is a bit behind the times, certainly lacking the contributions of Capt. Cook and his men, but also still depicting an antiquated approach to Australia, showing it as just the upper reaches of a south polar continent. Several languages are used on the globe with Latin, French and Dutch being utilized throughout. Condition is very good with some light checking with age. \$4500.00

4. **(World) Mappe – Monde Divisee en ses quatre Parties 1763**, Anon. (French), c.1763, 6 x 11.5, B&W as issued A beautiful little double hemispheric map of the world, showing the best of what was known. Well defined continental coasts are all very familiar to what we know today, until you encounter the Pacific coast of North America. Not only is there a large Sea of the West, but many islands and inlets that perhaps allude to a Northwest Passage, but also has some strange similarity to the yet to be mapped Alaskan coast. New Holland (Australia) is distorted with a massive wide land bridge connecting Tasmania to Australia and New Guinea. Condition is very good. \$390.00

5. **(World) Carte Generale Du Globe Terrestre Construite...Faure**, 1783, 9 x 13, original hand color A world map on Mercator projection with bold original hand color outlining each of the continents. Has a fascinating treatment of North America with a vast Sea of the West, as well as chain of rivers and lakes across Canada which implies a Northwest passage. Speculations continue throughout the Pacific with apparent islands shown, with long expansive coasts being reported off of Kamtchatka (1741) and another above



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6. (World) (Japanese)

Siberia (1723). Condition is good with a close lower right hand margin and an old repaired opening tear. \$450.00

6. **(World) World, Anon.(Japanese)**, c.1780, 3.5 x 5.75, Uncolored as issued.

The earliest and most interesting Japanese published world map we have had in some time. These two sheets compose an interesting world map that requires some study to discern the configuration of the continents. While North America is pretty identifiable, with a massive Island of California, and a cluster of islands floating above it with a translated title of the "Land of Darkness", the continents of Asia, Europe and Africa are very distorted. Japan is obvious and quite large, and practically the only island in the Pacific, which doesn't even include an Australian continent. There is an large south polar land mass, with an implied coast (ice shelf?) on the north pole. A fascinating perspective. Condition is good with some extended margins, and soiling and repair to each lower corner. \$620.00



7. (North America), Guthrie,

NORTH AMERICA & US

7. **(North America) Amerique Septentrionale**, Guthrie, 1806, 7.5 x 9, outline hand color A great French map of the continent full of the best knowledge and latest conjecture. Hand color distinguishes the US as east of the Mississippi and north of the Spanish possession of Florida. Spain is shown as holding a walloping tract of everything south of the 40 parallel, from the Mississippi River to the pacific Coast. The legendary lost city of "Quivira" is shown around what is roughly Utah and Nevada. A "River of the West" is shown reaching from northern Minnesota all the way to a mythic large bay around present day Washington state. Condition is very good. \$220.00

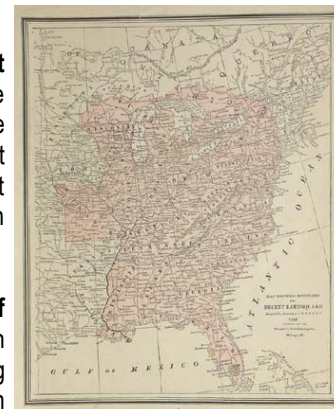


8. (United States), Cary,

8. **(United States) Map of the United States of America.**, Cary, 1818, 13.25 x 17.5, outline hand color A rich and early map of the Unties States, which ventures past the Mississippi River, into the Missouri Territory, and is full of early roads, towns, settlements and the latest configuration for the states and territories. While above the Missouri River, and west of the Mississippi is a uncharted area simply addressed as "Unexplored Country", below, throughout what is present day Arkansas and southern Missouri, is a rough handling of the hydrography and numerous notations for Settlements ("Williams Settlt, Futenans Settlt., Flees Settlt.") in the midst numerous native villeges (Delawares, Choctaw). Shows the territories of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Mississippi, as well as the expansive "Northwest Ter." encompassing present day Wisconsin and a good portion of Minnesota. Condition is very good with some light discoloration is the lower corners, has been professionally

backed with tissue.\$900.00

9. **(United States) Map Showing Boundary of Recent Earthquake** ..., 1886, People's Publishing Co., 12 X 9.5, some printed color Interesting map highlighting the area affected by the estimated 7.6 magnitude earthquake that hit Charleston, SC in 1886, which had a radiating impact spanning to Missouri and up to Quebec. Condition is good with some marginal tears. \$55.00



9. (United States) People's

10. **(United States) Pocket Map of the United States of America and Uncle Sam's Family Tree**, Fort Dearborn Publishing, 1901, 13.25 x 20, full printed color This folding promotional map of the nation with a strong current of American expansionism. While the US map is a standard railroad base full of towns and the latest state and territorial boundaries, it has red overprint for the population of each region, and has additional insets surrounding for not just Alaska (estimated pop. "44,000") and Hawaii, but also the Philippines and the Caribbean. The verso fleshes out some ideals with "Uncle Sam's Family Tree", which has as its roots the early states and colonies, and many branches that emanate from the trunk after a recent conquest or purchase. Both sides are illustrated. Condition is very good. \$135.00



10. (US) Pocket Map of the USA

11. **(United States) Locomotive Map of the United States**, Bowers – Smith, 1935, 16.25 x 21.25, printed color A colorful map from when the locomotive was king. Surrounded by vignettes of many different engines dating back to the earliest steam engines and up to the streamlined diesel powered trains that connected the nation in the early 20th century. The map of the US features the once well known routes such as the "Overland Ltd", "Sunset Ltd.", "Dixie Flyer", amongst many others. Condition is good. \$95.00

STATES & REGIONS

12. **(Alabama) Railroad and County Map of Alabama**, Cram, 1888, 16.5 x 22.5, printed color It was the best that the Cram company produced at the time and has become harder to find. The individual maps that Cram produced for their Railway atlases were typically a bit larger and a much better reference for towns, counties and specifically railroads. They reliably catch the latest developments of the regions. Condition is very good. \$85.00



13. (Alaska) Tunison's Alaska

13. **(Alaska) Tunison's Alaska**, Tunison, 1883, 10.25 x 12.75, bright hand color From a smaller American publisher comes this brightly hand colored map of the territory. It

specifies beneath the title that is reduced from a map published by the U.S.C.S., and indeed the coastal configuration is thorough and good. The interior still remains hardly charted, though the interior reaches of the Yukon river are shown. An inset addresses the Aleutian islands. Condition is very good with some marginal light tears that have been repaired. \$95.00

14. (Arizona) Map of Arizona prepared specially for R.J. Hinton's handbook of Arizona, Hinton, 1878, 35 x 24.5

A large and scarce map for the territory of Arizona, complete with its guidebook which is one of the earliest to address its mining regions, and includes a number of early images of Arizona cities. The map shows Arizona divided into six large counties along with a few Indian Reservations, and details the roads, towns, railroads (some proposed lines as well), and many different mining districts, and a few specific mines. The map has been professionally restored, backed with tissue with minimal loss on the folds, the corresponding text is in very good condition with a tight spine and very clean contents. Streeter #525. \$4000.00

15. (Arizona) Railroad and County Map of Arizona, Cram, 1888, 16.25 x 21.5, printed color

A thorough reference for the territory, including its major roads, railroads, and scads of towns and placenames. Identifies the native reservations, counties as well as the major topography, naming many mountain ranges. Condition is very good. \$110.00

16. (Arkansas) Colton's Railroad & Township Map of Arkansas..., Colton, 1863, 25.25 x 30.5, full hand color

A prime example of the stunning folding pocket maps that Colton produced at the time. Published during the Civil War, it is from the year when the rebels were expelled by General Blunt, who was based from Fort Smith, and pushed out the southern forces from Arkansas and the western frontier (today's Oklahoma). Hand colored by county this map shows all the information needed for towns and terrain as well roads and railroads. Condition is very good. \$500.00

17. (California – Inyo County) Mining Map of Inyo County..., Keeler, 1883, 15.5 x 17, uncolored as issued

At one time this eastern California county yielded a wealth of precious metals, and by 1868 one of its towns produced such an amount of silver that it was likened to the Comstock Lode of neighboring Nevada. This rare folding pocket map was issued toward the end of the rush, but is an complete picture of the region, in a promotional sense. But it isn't just mining, though the districts are noted, and the geology is inferred, but it also has a tourist

intent as well, including the “delightful” properties of the waters of Lake Owen. It also notes where the “Emigrants perished” in Death Valley. With an running text above and below the map, it has a poetic as well as practical tone. A nice vignette shows “Mt. Whitney, From Lone Pine”. And yes, this interesting county holds both the highest point in the continental US, Mt. Whitney, as well as the lowest point, Death Valley. In its original thick blue papered folder, it is smaller and in excellent condition. The edges are surrounded in a printed gold and the title on the front is in an attractive gold encircled ellipse. The map is very good with some very light offsetting, but on a flawless sheet of paper. Printed by Britton & Rey, based in San Francisco, it is another fine instance of their work, and a crisp image. \$3000.00

18. (California – Los Angeles) Map of Territory Annexed to the City of Los Angeles..., John Shaw – Board of Public Works, 1928, 23 x 16.5, some printed color

From its original boundaries of 4 square miles when it was incorporated in 1850 to 1928 when it was 441.235 squares miles, it has always been a rapidly going city. But from the late 1900's to the 1920's LA gained dozens of additions. This folding map walks through each addition (whether annexation or consolidation), naming them and giving their date and size in a small table at the bottom. The base map includes the major roads as well as some topography and hydrography. Condition is good with one supportive repair to the folds. \$95.00

19. (California) Up- To- Date Indexed Map of California..., Kenyon, 1905, 21 x 18.25, full printed color

A fine turn of the century folding map of the state, with a large index of all the cities and towns on the back. Supplies an amazing amount of information for everything from counties, railroads and more, but still remaining very readable. Condition is good with some supportive repairs to the folds. \$95.00

20. (California – Newport Harbor) Newport Harbor All-Year-Playground, Claude Putnam, 1939, 17.75 x 15.75, printed color

A boldly colored pictorial map for the area, with a focus on the harbor, its history, and all the fun it has to offer. Notes the islands from Newport Island, as well as neighborhoods of Newport Hts, down to Corona del Mar. Condition is very good. \$90.00

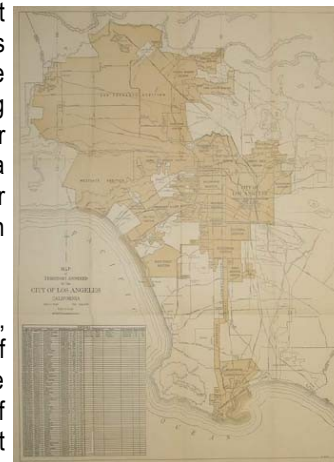
(Colorado) See Books & Atlases

21. (District of Columbia) Roose's Companion and Guide to Washington and Vicinity, Roose, 1884, 15.25 x 20.5, uncolored as issued

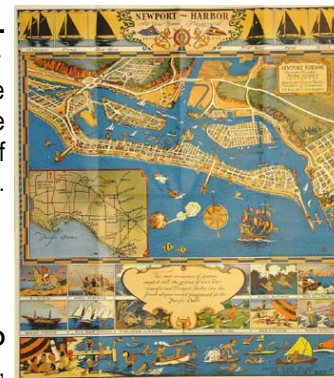
A complete guide of the city with a



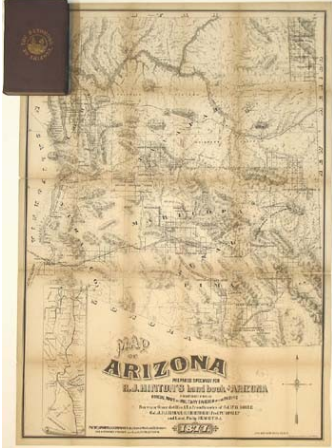
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20. (California – Newport Harbor)



14. (Arizona) Hinton



15. (Arizona) Cram



16. (Arkansas) Colton



21. (District of Columbia) Roose

fine folding map showing George town, DC, and a bit of "Uniontown or Anacostia". Shows the cities, block by block with key buildings noted, and includes proposed developments, such as a massive Harbor addition on the Potomac. Condition is very good. \$165.00

22. (Florida) **Railroad and County Map of Florida**, Cram, 1888, 16.25 x 22.25, printed color

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23. (Florida) **Map of Florida**, Cram, c. 1900, 22.25 x 16.25, full printed color A promotional folding map of the still growing state of Florida, with a particular real estate focus on a town in Lake county, Groveland Farms. A great reference not just for towns and railroads, but canals and the many islands of southern Florida. Complimenting photos show robust young grapefruit trees, a plentiful potato harvest and stringers full of Black Bass, shown as just a "Morning's Catch". Condition is good, save for some supportive repairs to some folds, and a small spot of foxing in the nearby Atlantic Ocean. \$220.00



23. (Florida) Cram, c. 1900

24. (Florida) **Cartoon Map of Florida**, Ken Friedman, 1938, 16.25 x 19.5, printed color

Dense with sketches of scenery and history, this late 30's pictorial map intends to show all that can be encountered in a drive through the state. Red outlines the key routes along the coast and up to Tallahassee and Pensacola. Vignettes just off the coast show some points of interest as well as the dozens of types of fish that swim in the nearby seas. Condition is very good. \$85.00



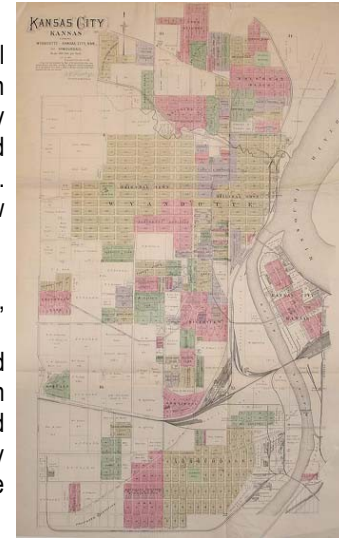
24. (FL Cartoon Map) Friedman

25. (Iowa) **Sketch of The Public Surveys in Iowa Territory**, US Govt., c. 1839, 14 x 8.5, uncolored as issued

Probably one of the earliest sketch maps for the territory with a very primitive approach to what is now the very southeastern corner of the state. With most of the area west of the Mississippi just labeled as part of "Old Surveys", the grid of the survey is simple and just shows divided townships starting around "Ottumwa" and stretching north just past Iowa City. Not far above Dubuque starts the "Neutral Ground", and not far west of Ottumwa is the "Indian Boundary Line". Shows only seven towns and Ft. Madison in the entire tract. Condition is good with close margins and a top border with a small nick of loss, and light misfolds. \$65.00

26. (Kansas) **Kansas City Kansas. Formerly Wyandotte – Kansas City, Kan....**, Everts, 1886, 37 x 22, full hand color

The Kansas side of the great western city, this map identifies all the developments and additions throughout, most of them named. Larger tracts are named by owners, and many key buildings are identified throughout. Well details the railroads and rail yards, and notes several bridges crossing the Kansas river. A rare map for the city. Condition is very good with a few supportive repairs. \$480.00



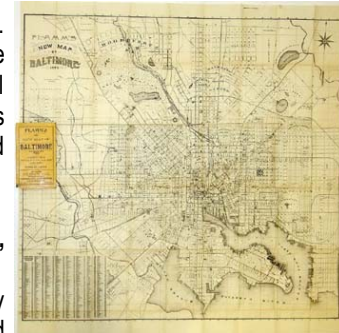
26. (Kansas) Kansas City Everts

27. (Kansas) **Railroad and County Map of Kansas**, Cram, 1888, 16 x 22.5, printed color

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28. (Maryland – Baltimore) **Flamm's New Map of Baltimore**, Flamm, 1894, 28.25 x 30, b&w as issued.

A large folding map for the city from a good smaller publisher. "Compiled from actual surveys and best authority", as the title displays, this map for the city includes the grid of the town, rail lines, as well as the many docks along the coast. Condition is very good with some minor fold separations and some old manuscript notations. \$95.00



28. (MD – Baltimore) Flamm's

29.. (Michigan – Wisconsin) **Sheet IV, Lake Superior**, S.D.U.K., London, c.1832, 12.5 x 15.5, outline hand color

This map shows all of the lake and details the lands immediately nearby. It totally dispels the fictitious islands of Superior, and gives true detail for the many coastal islands that ring the lake. The boundary with Canada is shown, though no province or state names appear on either side of the lake, as it was still Indian land, and is shown on the US side as being the possession of the Chippeway and the Algonquins. Condition is good. \$155.00



29. (MI – WI) Lake Superior

30. (Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois) **Parts of Wisconsin and Michigan. Sheet V.**, S.D.U.K., London, c.1840, 12.5 x 15.25, outline hand color

Close to being centered on Lake Michigan, this map covers an interesting chunk of the Midwest, with settlement happening quickly. While counties are divided for Michigan, and northern Illinois, only south of the Fox and Wisconsin Rivers are settlements apparent, after native displacement a few decades prior. In northern Illinois, there is likewise sparse settlement and interestingly a notation for

"Ancient Mounds" appears north of the town of Geneva. Condition is very good. \$160.00

31. **(Michigan) Railroad and County Map of Michigan**, Cram, 1888, 16.5 x 22.5, printed color

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32. **(Middle West) Map Illustrating the plan of the defences of the Western & North-western Frontier, as proposed by The Hon: J.R. Poinsett, Sec. Of War....**, US Govt., 1837 (1860), 15.5 x 21.5, some hand color

In the early 19th century the issues of expansion and security were paramount, and this map shows the frontier of the western plains. With the Mississippi River as its eastern boundary and with only Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana as states at the time, this map shows the network of nearby forts and roads that reached from "Fort Towson" (in current southern Oklahoma) up to Fort Snelling (in present day Minnesota). This series of forts weave around the eastern edge of the allotted Indian lands, and was the pressing edge of settlement as it moved west. This map from a set that were initially published in 1837 and became so scarce that it warranted the government to reprint them again in 1860. Wheat #427. Condition is good with one repaired tear upon a fold. \$425.00

33. **(Midwest – Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minn.) The Upper Territories of the United States**, Carey, 1818, 17.25 x 12.75, outline hand color

A favorite for the period, this large engraving tackles these recent territorial additions showing the towns, forts, us lands, and hydrography. Most notably it also includes the situations of the native tribes of the time, and in some instances their villages. Addresses the major topography, showing some long elevated land forms (mountain chains?) reaching from Michigan to Illinois, and some from Lake of the Woods down into present day Wisconsin. In Lake Superior one of the fictitious islands is seen, the Isle of Philippeaux. A wonderful, though primitive treatment of these territories. Condition is very good with some light foxing, and one point of scuffing and loss image surface in northern Indiana. \$925.00

34. **(Midwest Railroad) Chicago & North-Western Ry.**, Poole Bros., c. 1887, 13.5 x 20.25, printed color

Another handsome birds eye view type map by the Poole Brothers, focusing on the branching lines of the C&NW. From Chicago, through Wisconsin and Minnesota, up into Manitoba, spanning into Wyoming. Colorful, it illustrates the major topography, and touches on hundreds of towns connected by the railroads at the time. Condition is good with several repairs on back and one or two small points of loss. \$150.00

35. **(Mississippi) Diagram of the Surveying District South of Tennessee**, Surveyor's Office – US Govt., 1843, 25 x 16.5, B&W as issued

Produced by A. Downing of Jackson Mississippi, this map covers today's Mississippi save for the northern portions which were part of the Choctaw and Chickasaw lands. Throughout the map the old boundaries of the Choctaw are noted as they decreased from 1822 and 1830. Notes many towns throughout. Condition is good with foxing throughout. \$165.00

36. **(Montana) Railroad and County Map of Montana**, Cram, 1888, 16.25 x 22.25, printed color

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37. **(Montana) State of Montana**, G.L.O. - US Govt., 1897, 33 x 49.5, full color

Large and dramatic, this uncommon larger format map supplies the latest information for towns and railroad development, on a lightly colored lithographic base of the region's terrain. Divided into counties, it also includes the Indian reservations for the Crow, Flathead, Blackfoot, and others. Condition is very good \$580.00

38. **(Nebraska) Colton's Nebraska**, Colton, 1877, 15.5 x 26.5, hand color

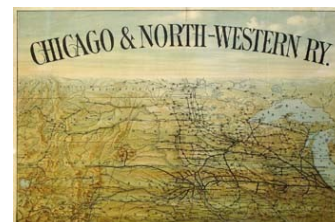
A grand promotional map of the state with a sub-title inside the map of "Map of the Land Grant of the Union Pacific Railroad in Nebraska 4,250,000 Acres". And with a hand colored swath through the heart of the state depicting the land grant, the impact and importance of the Union Pacific is clear, from Omaha through central Nebraska, stopping in at Julesburg (Colorado), and then continuing through the panhandle to Pine Bluffs, the UP held a prime chunk of western land. Centered on the Platte River throughout most of its track, few towns stray too far from it or its immediate tributaries. A fine map of the state in very good condition. Has been professionally backed with



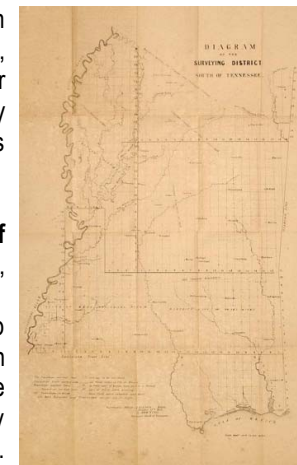
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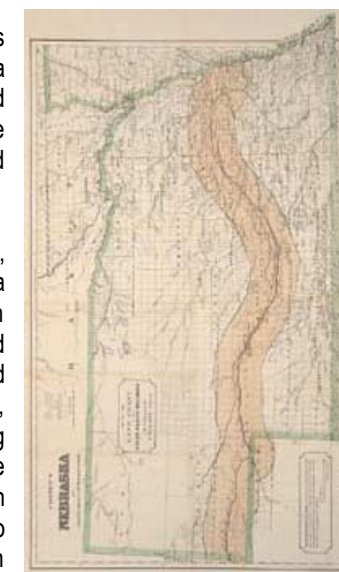
34. (Midwest Railroad) Chicago...



35. (Mississippi) US Govt.



36. (Montana) Cram



38. (NE) Colton's Nebraska

tissue, some minor points of loss, but not effecting printed matter. \$825.00

39.. **(Nebraska) Railroad and County Map of Nebraska**, Cram, 1888, 16.5 x 22.5, printed color It was the best that the Cram company produced at the time and has become harder to find. The individual maps that Cram produced for their Railway atlases were typically a bit larger and a much better reference for towns, counties and specifically railroads. They reliably catch the latest developments of the regions. Condition is very good. \$100.00

40. **(New England) New Post Office, Township County and Railroad Map of New England**, National Publishing, Boston, 1898, 34.5 x 25.5, full printed color

A large late 19th century folding map of New England, well detailed for towns and railroads, with large insets for central Boston and the further reaches of Maine. Includes a list of cities throughout the area with "Population of All Cities With Over 2000 Inhabitants", and it is considerable. Condition is very good with some minor corner separations. \$100.00

41. **(New Mexico) Railroad and County Map of New Mexico**, Cram, 1888, 16.25 x 22.5, printed color It was the best that the Cram company produced at the time and has become harder to find. The individual maps that Cram produced for their Railway atlases were typically a bit larger and a much better reference for towns, counties and specifically railroads. They reliably catch the latest developments of the regions. This includes the Spanish land grants, as well native reservations. Condition is very good. \$140.00

42. **(New Mexico) Cartoon Guide of New Mexico**, Pearce – Hall, 1939, 16.5 x 16.25, printed color A clean first edition whimsical guide for the state with its folding map in pristine condition. From a series of such comic guides which included similar works by Reg Manning, this 107 page book is full of fun illustrations and has a definite 1930's feel. \$85.00

43. **(New York) The Tourist's Map of the States of New York...**, Williams, 1828, 20 x 28.5, hand color

The accomplishment and hope surrounding the Erie Canal is mostly lost on us today, but connected the Hudson River and New York City with the western reaches of the state, connecting dozens of towns before it reached Buffalo and Lake Erie. This folding pocket map printed just three years after the Canal's completion focuses on New York State, and the Canal, which would drastically cut shipping costs and open up Upstate

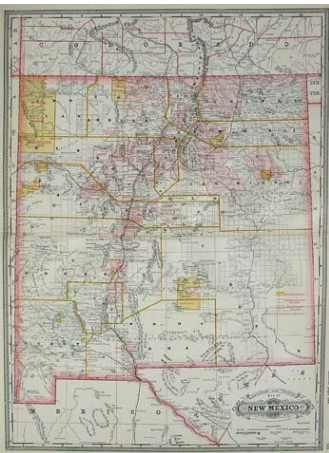
to greater settlement. This map is complimented with a canal profile illustrating radical elevation difference from end to end (600 feet), and an itinerary for "Stage, Canal and Steam – Boat...", and a small profile of the Champlain Canal. Condition is good with some soiling, light foxing and minor corner fold loss. \$470.00

44. **(New York – Hudson River) An Improved Map of the Hudson River with the ...**, Harper Bros., 1834, 5.5 x 41.25, uncolored as issued From the wilds of Upstate to NYC and Staten Island, this two sheet strip style map captures The Hudson River and all its many tributaries from just beyond its junction with the Mohawk River. A crisp engraving, it notes the many towns that flank its banks, and shows the many roads connecting to them. Does note the different counties as it passes through each, distance from NYC is listed mid-stream in five mile increments as you head upstream. Complete in its original hardcover guidebook titled "The Tourist For 1835". Condition is very good for both save for light foxing, which is typical for the period. Not common, we don't see but an instance or two where this has been offered for sale over the last few decades. \$500.00

45. **(New York – NYC) Plan of the CITY of NEW-YORK..**, Hooker, 1833, 15 x 18.5, outline hand color A comprehensive look at New York City from about 31st Street down to the Battery. With an exhaustive key for streets, but more so the institutions, businesses and official buildings throughout. Two engraved vignettes at the bottom show "City Hall" and the "View in Broad Way Near Grace Church". Condition is good though there is some foxing and staining and small separations on the corner folds. In its original leather covers with gilt lettering. \$425.00

46. **(New York – Long Island City, Astoria) Long Island City**, Anon., c.1903, 21.25x 37.5, uncolored as issued It is now an area full of neighborhoods such as Astoria, Hunters Point, Dutch Kills and Queens West, amongst others, but this folding map shows the area when from Rikers island to the Newtown Creek, it was all just Long Island City, bounded by neighboring Newtown. Just prior to the Queensborough bridge, the proposed area of the approach to the bridge is shown. A large "Blackwells Island" (present day Roosevelt island) is shown, but featureless. A cloth backed folding map in very good condition. \$110.00

47. **(New York – Long Island) Officially Island of Nassau Long Island....**, Woods, 1939, 19 x 33.25, some printed color



41. (New Mexico) Cram



42. (New Mexico) Cartoon Guide



43. (New York) Williams



44. (Hudson River)



45. (New York – NYC)



47. (Long Island)

From the thirteen tribes that first occupied the island, to its first towns, to a list of Captain Kidd's holdings when he surrendered, this map for the island illustrates a lot of its history, both ancient and modern. Notes many towns, and has numerous vignettes, and is ringed with a series of images and text pertaining to its sailing, military, milling and church history. Issued on board, this has a small bent point in the upper left corner, but overall is good with some wear and aging. \$180.00

48. (North Dakota & South Dakota) Asher & Adams Dakota., Asher & Adams, 1875, 23.25 x 16.25, full hand color
While settlement along the Missouri river had slowly grown for decades, the massive majority of the territory at this time was hardly surveyed and sparsely developed even in the south. While counties are beginning to be configured, they are few, mostly east of the Missouri River, and unpopulated. Numerous proposed rail lines are shown, while just one line in the north, reaching to Bismark actually are completed. Notes the Indian agencies, forts, towns, and in the west, significant Buttes and land forms. Condition is very good. \$320.00

49. (North Dakota & South Dakota) Railroad and County Map of Dakota, Cram, 1888, 16.25 x 22.25, printed color
It was the best that the Cram company produced at the time and has become harder to find. The individual maps that Cram produced for their Railway atlases were typically a bit larger and a much better reference for towns, counties and specifically railroads. They reliably catch the latest developments of the regions. Condition is very good. \$95.00

50. (Oklahoma) Indian Territory, GLO – US Govt., 1883, 12x16, full bright color,
This lithographed map shows all of today's Oklahoma except the panhandle. The entire area is divided into the separate tribal areas and each tribal area found on later maps is seen here but not necessarily color differentiated. The map is colored in three colors to differentiate between the lands of the Cherokee, Creek and Choctaw but obviously other tribes are also settled on those lands as well. It is similar to the larger maps of the same series and appears to be reduced from the 1879 issue. The color is soft and attractive. When it was issued the left lower edge was trimmed not effecting the image. It has been replaced. \$165.00

51. (Oklahoma) Railroad and County Map of Indian Territory, Cram, 1888, 16 x 22.25, printed color
Here the Indian Territory divided by tribes, as it was initially conceived, but with the appearance of the "Oklohoma District" at its center, nestled in between the Cherokee Strip and the south

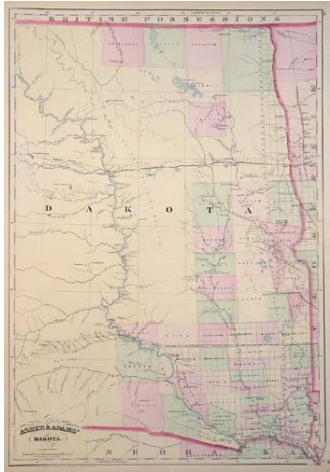
fork of the Canadian River. Well detailed for towns, and hydrography. Condition is very good. \$185.00

52. (Oklahoma – Oklahoma City) Map of Oklahoma City, Okla...., Stacy Map Publishers, c. 1909, 31.5 X 19.75, black and white as issued.
Published not long after the land run, this folding pocket map of Oklahoma City is full of historical significance. Shows the "Packing House District" which would later become Packingtown, evolving into Stockyard City. Present day Oklahoma City University is listed as "Okla. City College", also denotes "Street Car Barns". Shows a wealth of information towards streets, parks, schools, downtown office buildings. Has a large inset for downtown OKC which denotes business, hotels, the civic center as well as the county jail Even has old route 66 namely "El Reno Blvd" which appropriately would take you to the town of El Reno, OK. Very detailed window into Oklahoma City's past. Condition is very good. \$210.00

53. (Oregon) Clason's Guide Map of Oregon, Clason, 1909, 18.25 x 27.5, some printed color
"A Cloudless Sky, Invigorating Atmosphere, and Success...". So goes the bold slogans around this map of Oregon, and though it may exaggerate a touch, it supplies a wealth of facts about crop yields, lots for sale, etc. the map map in the center is a great base by Clason that shows everything from roads and railroads to hydrography and regional boundaries. This map in particular is promoting Benton County, the home of the city of Corvallis and neighboring town of Philomath. Condition is good with one repaired rip to the text column on the left. \$110.00

54. (Pacific Northwest) Good Natured Map Shrine Playground, Farwest Lith., 1936, 31 x 21, full color
Fezzes abound as this Shriner's promotional map for the area shows all that western Washington and neighboring Oregon has to offer. Shows the major roads, towns, mountains, as well as points of interest. A large inset shows Alaska. Condition is good with some light wear to the corner folds. \$200.00

55. (Pennsylvania – Oil) Natural Gas in Pennsylvania, Charles Graham – Harper's Weekly, 1883, 20.5 x 14, full hand color
Though it may not be the first thing to come to mind, Pennsylvania was where the American Oil and Gas industry got its start. This dramatic double page print specifically addresses the beginning of natural gas, with a flaming center image of "Old No. 1.", and surrounding images showing "Murraysville", which was the nation's first commercial gas well, as well as images of the "opening up the gas sand", a blazing well titled "an



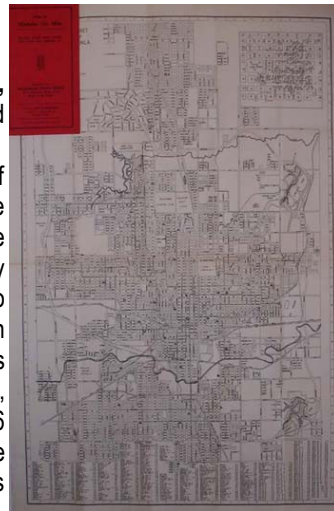
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50. (Oklahoma) Indian Territory



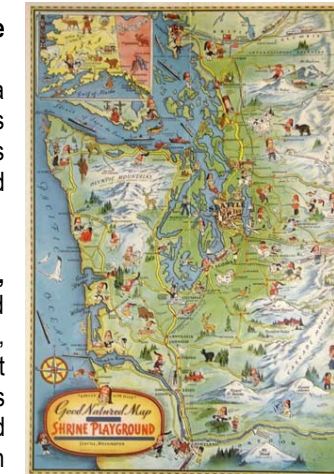
51. (Oklahoma) Cram, 1888



52. (Oklahoma – Oklahoma City)



53. (Oregon) Clason's



54. (Pacific Northwest)

illuminator”, as well as others. Condition is very good. \$340.00

56. (Pennsylvania – New Jersey) Tanner's Travelling Map of Penna. & N. Jersey With The Roads, Canals. Railroads. Counties. &c., Tanner, 1846, 21 x 27.5, full hand color

A fine folding map for these neighboring states, from an outstanding American mapmaker. A fine engraving on a clean sheet, the bold hand color distinguishes counties which are detailed for towns, terrain, roads, railroads and more. In its original gilt hard covers, condition of both is very good. \$680.00



56. (Penn – NJ) Tanner's

57. (Pennsylvania) Map of the State of Pennsylvania, James McConnell, 1896, 65 x 94, printed color

There are few maps that are such a visual wonder as the work of McConnell. His map of Colorado is a rare trophy, and little is known of any other such work that had been done, save for a few things related to the Midwest, then came along this example of Pennsylvania. We find no evidence of it being offered for sale through the usual references and price records, but here it is. It is large, colorful and invites inspection. One almost immediately imagines the compounded hours of work that would have to be invested to produce such an work. Every road, small town, the subtleties of the topography all handled in a four color chromolithographic process. It is amazing. Condition is very good for this large canvas backed map, but it does have some light chipping around a few of the folds. \$3,400.00



57. (Pennsylvania)

58. (Pennsylvania) Up-to-date, Indexed Map of Pennsylvania, The Kenyon Co., 1917, 12.5 x 20, printed color

A great little shipper and travelers guide from a small publisher, which is dense with towns and a thorough treatment of the railroads. Colored by county, it is certainly one of the better guides of the time. Condition is very good. \$45.00

(South Dakota – see North & South Dakota)

59. (Texas) Railroad and County Map of Texas, Cram, 1888, 16.5 x 22.5, printed color

It was the best that the Cram company produced at the time and has become harder to find. The individual maps that Cram produced for their Railway atlases were typically a bit larger and a much better reference for towns, counties and specifically railroads. They reliably catch the latest developments of the regions. This map of Texas does show the Lone Star claims toward “Greer County” as part of an inset of the panhandle. Condition is very good. \$175.00



59. (Texas) Cram

60. (Texas) Up – To – Date Indexed Map of Texas..., Kenyon, 1903, 15.5 x 20.5, printed color

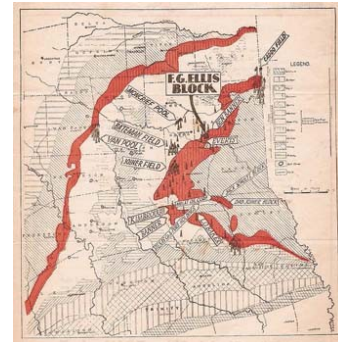
A fine turn of

the century pocket map for the state, with an exhaustive index for all the towns and cities of the time. A great reference that supplies a wealth and is very readable. Condition is very good with one or two small supportive repairs to the old folds. \$95.00

61. (Texas Oil – Eastern Texas) “F.G. Ellis Block” and “Jack Schultz Block”, Anon., c.1931, each image 8.5 x 8.25, some printed color

The country was in ruin, and in the late 1920's and 30's the great depression was crushing the life out of areas like East Texas. What little business that still survived was on the ropes, and it was looking bleak. Then an old geologist by the name of Marion “Dad” Joiner began to think maybe drilling for oil might be possible. So “Dad” Joiner set up and began drilling in 1927, hit nothing and quit. He tried again in 1928, going deeper, hit nothing and abandoned it. Then in 1930 he took out a \$5,000 loan, and decided to go deeper, and this time it worked. He hit oil, and in turn began a boom for East Texas and a turn around for the local economy.

In the early 1930's the East Texas fields grew, and this set of maps are from promotional material for neighboring endeavors in the region. One for the “Jack Schultz Block” just next to “Dad Joiner Block” and the second map for the “F.G. Ellis Block”. Condition is good with some soiling and browning to the paper. \$100.00



61. (Texas Oil – Eastern Texas)



63. (TX) Texas Comic Postcards

62. (Texas Oil – Eastern Texas) “Western World Structure”, Anon., c. 1932, 8.25 x 10.25, some printed color

The boom of East Texas oil continues and expand further east, here a promotional map for the “Western World Structure” in Shelby County, Texas, which would be right on top of the Sabine uplift which runs through Texas and Louisiana. The text on the verso points to how such structures as the Sabine uplift “have proven most favorable for production in Texas”. Condition is good with some wear, soiling and a minor pinhole. \$45.00

63. (Texas) Texas Comic Postcards, (Various) c.1940 – 1959, 3.5 x 5.5 (each card)

Here, four comic cards related to Texas with tongue in cheek and perhaps a bit of chip on shoulder. Two cards deal with the perceived grandeur of Texas, and its place in the US, both showing a comically massive state that overwhelms the continental US. The other two deal with the change that occurred once Alaska joined the union and dwarfed the once giant state, though both cards pun that once the ice is gone, Texas is still greater. Condition is very good on each. \$95.00

64. (Utah) Territory of Utah, General Land Office, 1884, 29 x 23, printed color



64. (Utah) Territory of Utah



65. (VT) Rand McNally

The uncommon large format from the General Land Office, here showing the developing territory of Utah. Rich for detail of the railroads, towns, hydrography, and general terrain. Condition is good on this canvas backed rarity, save for one point of loss at the bottom border (note in illustration) and some browning to the sheet. \$490.00

65. **(Vermont) Vermont**, Rand McNally, 1906, 18 x 24, printed color A folding pocket map for Vermont, its towns, terrain and railroads. A key helps decipher the eighteen different railroads that operated in the state at the time, and where they traveled. Condition is very good, with some very minor corner fold separations. \$45.00

66. **(Virginia – West Virginia) Railroad and County Map of Virginia, W. Virginia**, Cram, 1888, 16.5 x 22.5, printed color It was the best that the Cram company produced at the time and has become harder to find. The individual maps that Cram produced for their Railway atlases were typically a bit larger and a much better reference for towns, counties and specifically railroads. They reliably catch the latest developments of the regions. Condition is very good. \$85.00

67. **(West) Map of Oregon Territory by Samuel Parker**. 1838, 14 x 23.25, uncolored as issued Samuel Parker was an early 19th century missionary who chronicled his trek, and mapped what he found in the West, from Council Bluffs (Iowa) to the great Oregon territory. In the accompanying text he notes that, "The most of what is narrated came under the author's personal observation, and whatever is stated which did not, was obtained from gentlemen connected with the Hudson Bay Company, whose reputation for honesty and candor...is well established." Shows a great glimpse of the West from "Long's Peak" and the Kansas River to well into today's Canada, noting many place names and native tribes. Condition is good save for some foxing and small supportive repairs to opening folds. Complete with the original text which is clean with only some light foxing, the spine and binding are solid. \$450.00

68. **(West) Map of an Exploring Expedition to the Rocky Mountains in the year 1842 and to Oregon & North California in the Years 1843-44 by Brevet Captain J.C. Fremont of the Corps. of Topographical Engineers under the orders of Col. J.J. Abert, Chief of the Topographical Bureau**, Washington, 1845, 51x31.5, some color highlight, issued folded. This large map was originally published with some copies of Fremont's report of his great second expedition. The map shows the entire west and traces

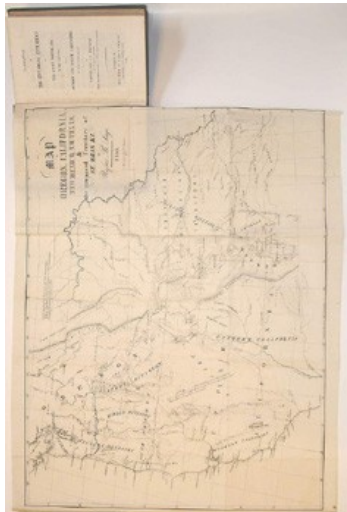
Fremont's route and the information he developed on the lands he traveled through. Wheat devoted over six pages to a description of this map and its importance. To summarize Wheat briefly the map radically and permanently changed the entire picture of the west and its cartography and was as important as any earlier map by a western explorer. The map focuses on Fremont's routes and what he saw so much of the lands in between were left unexplored. The map was issued folded in some copies of the report. Wheat 497. Some corners and a small corner tear are repaired but with only a small amount printed matter lost. Paper overall is very light and clean with some very light offsetting. The original hand colored blue is still strong throughout. \$1850.00

69. **(West) Map of Oregon, California, New Mexico, N.W. Texas & the proposed Territory of Ne.'Bras.Ka.**, Rufus B. Sage, 1846, 18 x 24, uncolored as issued It is a rare inclusion that can be found in some instances of Fremont's "Narrative of The Exploring Expedition...", it's the famous map of the West by Rufus Sage, which was initially issued in his book "Scenes in the Rocky Mountains". Rufus Sage was a writer and journalist with a dense flowery writing style that was typical of the time and as he went West in the 1840's, he worked for a fur company and documented his life. He experienced a sizable part of the West from Dakota to Taos, up to Fort Hall and Fort Uintah. His map though, is an amalgam of sources, relying on the great source of Fremont, as well as Mitchell's map of 1846. The preface of the text itself offers that the map is "not the one prepared by the order of the government, but it is one that can be relied upon for its accuracy". And it is very good for the time and interesting for its handling of all things east of the continental divide, as well as its inclusion fur trading outposts, as well as trails and even the notation of the Snively expedition and its surrender. Not to mention it's large notation for the "Proposed Ne-Bras-Ka Territory", derived from Emory. Condition is very good with both the text and map very clean with some light off-setting. This instance of the map has good margins, and a complete border. The right hand margin is close, though typical and complete. Volume has some light dampstaining on the lower edge, but it doesn't migrate in at all. Spine is tight and decorative gilt title is crisp. Howes F370, Wheat #527 \$4250.00

70. **(Wisconsin) Railroad and County Map of Wisconsin**, Cram, 1888, 16.5 x 22.5, printed color It was the best that the Cram company produced at the time and has become harder to find. The individual maps that Cram produced for their Railway atlases were typically a bit larger and



68. (West) Fremont



69. (West) Map of Oregon, Sage



66. (Virginia – W. Virginia) Cram



67. (West) Parker.



71. (WI- Madison)

a much better reference for towns, counties and specifically railroads. They reliably catch the latest developments of the regions. Condition is very good. \$80.00

71. **(Wisconsin – Madison) City of Madison**, Dane County Atlas Co., 1926, 18.5 x 36.5, B&W as issued

A great map for the city between the lakes showing the grid of the town, down to practically each building from the University Campus and Fairgrounds over to "Madison Square". Notes some key businesses and residences. Condition is good with some minor corner fold separations. \$95.00

72. **(Wyoming) Map of Wyoming. Illustrating the Agricultural Resources of the State...**, US Dept of Ag., 1893, 15.25 x 18, uncolored as issued

Not a common map for the state, it was prepared as part of a report by former Wyoming Governor, John Hoyt. Shows the counties and water district configurations, as well as the general topography. Complete with its original report. Condition is very good though paper covers are loose. \$175.00

FOREGIN LANDS

73. **(Canada) Canadian Rockies Showing Main Line of Canadian Pacific Ry. With Branch Lines & Steamship Connections**, Canadian Pacific Ry, 1923, 17x44, full resplendent color.

This is a color bird's eye view of mountainous land one passes through from Calgary to Vancouver. There is also an inset Bird's eye of the water routes along the coast and Vancouver Island. Its a very colorful item. Pristine condition. \$185.00

74. **(BERMUDA) A Map of the Bermuda Islands, The Sommer Islands, La da Demonios, Isles of the Devils**, Elizabeth Shurtleff & Helen F. McMillan, Boston, 1930, 25x36, full color. Here, Bermuda is centered surrounded by a decorative border of fish and other sea creatures. The islands are filled with people at work and play-mostly the latter- and the major sites on the islands. In the sea are numerous ships of all sizes and ages , various sea creatures including a mermaid, while the Graf Zeppelin and a flying boat fly above. The map is mounted on stiff board probably as originally issued. Condition is good with one minor spot of scuffing and loss in the Sound. \$380.00

EUROPE

75. **(Baltic) Theatre De La Guerre Dans La Baltique..** Ardriveau-Goujon, Paris, 1854, 24 x 32.5, some hand color in its original hard folding cover, this large canvas backed folding map covers the Baltic nations with fine detail and

includes large insets for Riga, St. Petersburg, Helsinfors, Revel and Finland. Dense with placenames, it handles the intricacies of the coasts and their scads of small islands exceedingly well. Condition is very good, both for the map as well as the hard cover folder. \$210.00

76. **(France – WWII) Les Villes Normandes Dans La Bataille De...**, R. Louis, 1949, 22.25 x 24.25, full color

A symbol of appreciation by the French for all the work and sacrifice given on that fateful day of June 6, 1944, for the liberation of Normandy, France and on through Europe. This numbered edition map (this instance stamped #1024) published just a few years post war illustrates how much the French acknowledged the endeavor. Shows the landing points of the Brits and US troops, and arrows show their progress through the area, with each town illustrated with its decorative crest. Bisected and laid on canvas, condition is very good. \$200.00

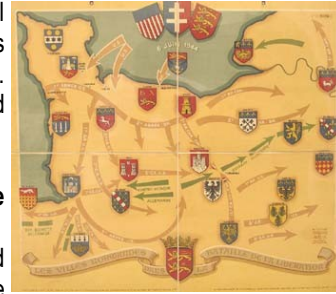
77. **(Ireland - Irish Coast) Valencia to Cork**, British Admiralty, 1908, 28 X 46, black and white as issued.

A superb sailing chart for the scenic southern coast of Ireland, richly detailed and complimented by coastal profiles at the bottom. Interestingly, a few years after this chart was issued this would be the area where the Lusitania was sunk, just south of Old Head of Kinsale in Cork. Condition is good, save for loss on the lower left margin. \$290.00

78. (Pacific) **North Pacific**, Imray, London, 1880, 40 x 74, uncolored as issued

A large rolled Sea chart of the Pacific from the equator to just beyond the Behring Strait, illuminating the coasts from Asia to the Americas it includes some printed routes such as the China Sea to North America, or even more specific such as San Francisco to Sitka, but includes several "Great Circle" tracks across the Sea. Throughout the continental portions of the map are 41 different insets for islands, harbors and specific coastal portions. Has a large inset for Hawaii ("Sandwich Islands") and an inset for "Honoruru". Condition is very good with one or two spots of foxing with some manuscript notations for a voyage just off the coast of the Americas. The original thick blue backing paper is present and solid. \$800.00

79. **(Italy) Veduta D'Italia**, Corbetta, c. 1870, 12.25 x 17.25, full printed color Still well prior to the air age, this conceptualized beauty shows Italy and its neighbors as if we were floating high above the Alps on the clearest of days. Strong lithographic color and interesting detail, noting towns and major rail lines. Uncommon. Condition is good though there is some



76. (France – WWII) , R. Louis



77. (Ireland - Irish Coast)



78. (Pacific) North Pacific



72. (Wyoming) Map of Wyoming.



74. (BERMUDA)

light soiling and foxing. \$250.00 .

BOOKS AND ATLASES

80. (Colorado Mining) **The Engineering and Mining Journal**, Scientific Publishing Co., 1877, 490pgs.

A great find for Colorado. While the volume studies the latest mining developments, in newspaper fashion with many articles, ads and images, for all parts of the US, the focus on the mining activities in Colorado is quite strong. Touching on many areas around Boulder, as well as Georgetown and into Summit County, there are numerous single page maps and prints as well as some larger foldout images. While many of the images pertaining to the West, such as the material related to the Grand Canyon, are typically taken right from government reports, the material for Colorado appears to be fresh and perhaps sourced from different prospectuses, but we don't immediately recognize them. Condition is very good for this complete volume, with the only a few old repairs to handful of text pages. \$1500.00

81. **A New Universal Atlas Containing Maps of the Various Empires, Kingdoms, States and Republics of the World**

Tanner, H. S. , Carey & Hart, Philadelphia, 1845. Quarter Leather. Book Condition: Very Good. First Edition. Elephant Folio - over 15" - 23" tall. In original quarter crimson leather and blue marbled boards with matching crimson and gilt front cover title "Tanner's Universal Atlas". First edition, hand-colored frontis (mountains and rivers sheet), engraved tp, 5 single sided pages of text (publisher's notice, General View of the World, and table of contents), 71 hand-colored, lithographed map sheets, and 4 additional tipped-in maps (3 hand-colored, 2 double page). An important atlas containing several notable maps, including North America (showing Texas as a republic); C. S. William's 1845 map of Texas; Iowa, Wisconsin, and Florida, all with oversize counties or unsettled tracts of land; city plans (New York, Philadelphia, and Washington); plus various US states and countries of the world. The extra Colton maps are Comparative Sizes of Lakes and Islands (uncolored); Western and Eastern Hemispheres; United States of America (1854), and Massachusetts and Rhode Island. *** Condition: Complete with all 72 maps plus 4 extra J. H. Colton maps dated in the mid-1850's evidently inserted by a previous owner. Some light rubbing and scuffing to boards but otherwise clean; extremities show only light evidence of wear with limited patches of show-through. Hinges completely intact with no splitting, and binding square and tight. Front endsheet and all but last text leaf have a dampstained upper right corner, maps unaffected. The map sheets are generally clean with some short toning streaks or spots found mainly in the margins. Some maps also exhibit pale

tan streaks within image areas that appear to be brush-related and therefore as made. Colors bright. All sheets unmarked. Very good overall. A remarkably well preserved example of this rare atlas.\$5900.00

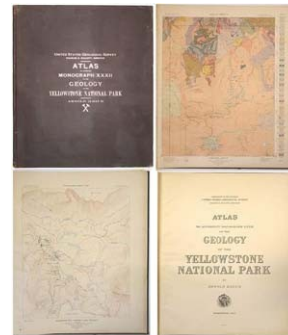
82. **Book of Valuations of the Central Business District of Chicago**, The Chicago Real Estate Index Co., 1920, pgs. 90 (page size 13.5 x 11.75), uncolored as issued Each page shows a roughly four square block area in the heart of Chicago, with the footprint of each space available in each building. As described, maps show, "size of each holding and surroundings also kind of improvements names of buildings and house numbers". Covers an area from Chicago Avenue, south to Roosevelt Road, west to Halsted and east to the Lake. Interesting for the configuration of the docks and shoreline around the mouth of the Chicago River, and how its changed. Opposing each map is a large full page ad for a local business. Printed on the typical newspaper type stock, this does have fragile covers, but the contents are still very good. A rarity. \$190.00

83. **Atlas to Accompany Monograph XXXII on the Geology of the Yellowstone National Park** , Hague, Arnold, 1904 A thorough work on Yellowstone with a particular focus on the amazing geology of the Park, but it doesn't neglect the other facets of the regions development. Twenty eight sheets total, some double paged, handle the park region by region (Gallatin, Shoshone, Crandall, etc.) and includes many sheets that are their topographical compliment. Condition is very good, with some light marginal dampstaining at the bottom, and ex-library stamps, now de-acquisitioned. Binding is very solid on this large volume (22 x 19), in original cloth and with the gilt titling still crisp on the front cover. Some light soiling \$480.00

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