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the West, Mexico & the Borderlands,
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Following is a brief abstract of items which will be sold at private auction on Friday, October 26, 2007, 6:00 P.M., in Llano, Texas, at the Badu House, 601 Bessemer Avenue. Clients are urged to peruse our complete, illustrated, online catalogue, which is available at our website (www.sloanrarebooks.com). The online catalogue includes copious descriptions and illustrations, full collations, bibliographical citations, extensive historical annotations, condition reports, and a bibliography. If you require assistance, or more information than is provided in this skeletal abstract, please feel free to phone, fax, or e-mail us, or consult our website. Please read our Terms and Conditions of Sale at the end of this brochure or on our website.

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1. [ALAMO]. *Le Courrier des États-Unis, Journal Politique et Littéraire*. Vol. IX, No. 11. New York, April 6, 1836. 4 pp., large folio newspaper, printed in 3 columns, engraving of American eagle at top. Slight marginal browning and some chipping to blank margins (expertly filled). Professionally conserved. Early account of the Battle of the Alamo in French. (\$150-300)

2. [ARANSAS HARBOR]. *Tamper Bay Hotel. City of Aransas Harbor, Texas, C. L. Dignowity, Proprietor. W. D. Keith, Manager, Meals at all hours, day and night. Lunch between Meals. Rates, \$16 per day; will take \$1 per day. Special rates to office seekers, owing to the high tariff* [cover title]. [San Antonio, ca. 1896]. 8vo, original pictorial wrappers. Creased where formerly folded with short separations (no losses), wrappers with some browning and lightly chipped (a few minor losses), text leaves with small splits at folds and some minor chipping, especially at top (but few losses). An unusual survival of a fragile, unique, ephemeral imprint. No copy located. *First edition*. This unique and rare promotional published at the time when speculation was rampant in the Aransas area appears to be part serious promotional and part squib. (\$50-100)

ATLASES

3. [ATLAS]. EVERTS, L[ouis] H. & CO. (publishers). *Official State Atlas of Kansas...* Philadelphia: L. H. Everts & Co., 1887. Hundreds of lithograph maps and plates. Folio, original cloth (rebacked and re-cornered in tan cloth). Light shelf wear, first few and last leaves moderately wrinkled and edges strengthened with old cello tape, one plate loose. Otherwise fine, the maps and views very fine. *First edition* of the first atlas of Kansas, and one of the largest nineteenth-century atlases for any state in the U.S. LeGear L1368. Phillips, *Atlases* 1710. Reese, *Six Score* 83: "Many of the views depict stock ranges, which are also located on the extremely detailed maps." Reps, *The Making of Urban America: A History of City Planning in the United States* (Princeton University Press, 1992), Figures 168, 169, 170. Rumsey 2818: "This must be the largest State Atlas published (Andreas' Iowa has 250 pages of maps and views). The views show the remarkable development of the state over two decades after the Civil War." (\$4,000-8,000)

4. [ATLAS]. MITCHELL, S[amuel] Augustus. *Revised Edition. Mitchell's School Atlas...* Philadelphia, [1844]. 14 leaves of hand-colored maps (lithographic transfer from engraved plates). Small folio, original boards. Spine rubbed with a few small voids and splits, boards darkened and rubbed, light waterstaining to upper board, endpapers browned, maps very fine except for light offsetting to a few maps. Overall a very good copy of a fragile publication. *First revised edition*. *American Imprints* 1840-4699. Texas is shown on Map Nos. 3, 4, and 5. (\$250-500)

5. [ATLAS]. NORTH AMERICAN BOUNDARY COMMISSION. *Joint Maps of the Northern Boundary of the United States, from the Lake of the Woods to the Summit of the Rocky Mountains...* [Washington: Government Printing Office, 1878]. 26 leaves (lithographs on tinted grounds). Oblong folio, original lithograph boards. Spine about perished and extremities snagged, binding generally worn with some moderate water stains, lettering faded. Title page and index creased at center. The maps are clean and fine. Two contemporary printed paper library bookplates of Seymour Library Association. *First edition*. Phillips, *Atlases* 1264. These large-scale, highly detailed maps document the Canada-U.S. border from Lake

of the Woods in northern Minnesota to the summit of the Rocky Mountains and the Continental Divide. This survey, along with the survey that marked the Mexican-U.S. border, finally determined all the borders of the lower forty-eight states. (\$600-1,200)

6. [ATLAS]. ROGERS, Henry Darwin & A[lexander] Keith Johnston. *Atlas of the United States of North America, Canada, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, Mexico, Central America, Cuba, and Jamaica...* London: Edward Stanford, [1857]. 30 lithograph maps with original hand coloring. Folio, original cloth (expertly rebacked in sympathetic cloth). Edges of covers moderately faded, some light shelf wear, title lightly foxed, a few maps with very light offsetting, otherwise fine. Overall the maps are very fine, with superb original hand color, and well preserved, in part due to the excellent materials used to create the maps and their original mounting on stubs for ease of use and to prevent damage to centerfolds. *First edition*. Day, *Maps of Texas*, pp. 68-69 (listing the general map of the U.S. but not the separate map of Texas). LeGear, *United States Atlases* L41. Phillips, *Atlases* 3670. Rumsey 3825: "Perhaps the best examples of Scottish highly detailed mapmaking applied to the western territories and states, in the pre-Civil War period." Sabin 62699. Wheat, *Mapping the Transmississippi West* #933 & #934. Wheat, *Maps of the Gold Region* #307. Contains early maps of the territories of Utah and New Mexico. (\$6,000-10,000)

7. [ATLAS]. VÁZQUEZ, Francisco (translator). *Atlas elemental. Método nuevo, breve, fácil y demostrativo para aprender la geografía por sí mismo, ó enseñarla aun á los niños...* Madrid: En la Oficina de Pantaleon Aznar, 1786. 24 folded copper-engraved maps with original outline and shading. 2 vols. in one, 8vo, later sheep over cloth. Spine faded to tan, extremities lightly rubbed, front hinge starting, small pieces of tape residue on pastedowns, title page and first few leaves lightly browned, overall very good (the maps very fine except first map is split into two pieces, but no losses). *First Spanish edition*. Palau 19382 & 353677. The atlas, originally issued in French as *Atlas des enfans...* (Amsterdam: J. H. Schneider, 1760), was quickly seized upon because of its novel pedagogical method. The maps are so-called "blind" maps that lack all identifying marks except for roman numerals and other marks keyed to passages of text. (\$500-1,000)

8. [ATLAS]. [WILKES EXPEDITION]. UNITED STATES EXPLORING EXPEDITION. WILKES, Charles. *Atlas. Narrative of the United States Exploring Expedition. During the Years 1838, 1839, 1840, 1841, 1842...* Philadelphia: Lea & Blanchard, 1845. 5 copper-engraved maps. Folio, original cloth. Spine extremities frayed, cloth slightly faded with moderate shelf wear (including two corners). Other than light offsetting, the maps are generally fine. Endpapers with cancelled ink stamp reading "Property of the Staff Pontiac City Hospital" and with contemporary engraved book plate of D. E. Evans on front pastedown. Includes: *Map of the Oregon Territory...* (the preferred large-format, colored issue). Cohen, *Mapping the West*, pp. 120-122: "The first official [U.S.] chart of any portion of the West Coast." Streeter Sale 3862. Wheat, *Mapping the Transmississippi West* #457 & Vol. II, pp. 177-178: "An accurate, really quite extraordinary, map." Second edition, first issue of the atlas to accompany Lea & Blanchard unofficial edition of Charles Wilkes' 1845 Narrative; the atlas was printed in an edition of 150 copies supplied to Wilkes for presentation and sale. Haskell 17A. Cf. Cowan I, pp. 248-249n. Cowan II, p. 683. Ferguson, *Australia* 4209. Forbes, *Hawaiian National Bibliography* 1573. Hill (II) #1866. Howes W414. Rosove,

Antarctica 353. Tweney, *Washington* 89 #83: "The *Atlas* is much sought by collectors." (\$2,000-4,000)

9. [ATLAS]. YAGGY, [Levi Walter]. *Yaggy's Geographical Study Comprising Physical Political Geological and Astronomical Geography*. Chicago: Western Publishing House, 1887. Cartographic pedagogical device. 19 chromolithograph plates and maps (including 5 translucent tissue underlays), one relief map. Housed in original folding case with supports. Very good condition for an unwieldy artifact difficult to find complete in any condition. Because it was used as a teaching tool, it was subject to hard use. *First edition* of a remarkable example of large-format chromolithography. Yaggy (d. ca. 1912) was a publisher and prolific author who wrote on many topics and was a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society. (\$4,000-8,000)

First Printer in Texas

10. [BANGS, Samuel (printer)]. SPAIN. LAWS (April 15, 1820). [Decree putting back in force previous decrees and regulations]. [At top] *D Joaquín de Arredondo Míoño, Pelegrín, Bravo de Hoyos y Venero, Caballero de la Orden de Calatrava...* [text commences] *Por el Ministerio de la Gobernación de Ultramar se me ha dirijdo la Real Orden del tenor siguiente.... Los Decretos que las Cortes generales y extraordinarias, y tambien ordinarias....* [Monterrey, October 17, 1820]. Folio broadside. Creased where formerly folded, two edges lightly browned and wrinkled, otherwise very good. Signed by Joaquín de Arredondo with his ink paraph, and in full in ink by Rafael Gonzáles (1789-1857), a Tejano born in San Fernando de Béxar, who served as governor of Coahuila y Tejas during 1824-1826. Monterrey edition of a Spanish decree issued by King Ferdinand VII. This printing is a very early imprint by Samuel Bangs. Jenkins, *Bangs* 21. Spell 28. (\$1,200-2,400)

11. [BANGS, Samuel (printer)]. MEXICO (Empire). *El Comandante General Ynterino de Provincias Internas de Oriente a las tropas de la del Nuevo Santander*. [facing double arrows] *Soldados: La Patria que ha puesto en vuestras manos las armas para que la defendais de toda clase de enemigos....* [Saltillo, November 1822?]. Broadside. Creased where formerly folded, slightly soiled along fold, a few minor holes in blank margins, overall fine and crisp. Jenkins, *Bangs* 182. Not in Spell. Samuel Bangs (ca. 1798-1854) accompanied the Mina expedition as printer and created the first imprints in Texas, Tamaulipas, Nuevo León, and Coahuila. Relates to uneasiness among the troops re Iturbide's order that Felipe de la Garza report to the court at Mexico City. (\$500-1,000)

12. [BANGS, Samuel (printer)]. MEXICO (Empire). *Manifiesto de S. M. El Emperador* [facing double arrows] *Habitantes del Imperio: El general á quien encargué el mando de las tropas que debian ocupar á Veracruz.... Reimpreso en el Saltillo á 19 de Febrero de 1823*. [Saltillo, 1823]. Broadside. Creased where formerly folded, tiny hole in upper left blank margin, faint stain at lower right blank corner, otherwise fine copy of an early Bangs imprint with his double arrows. Jenkins, *Bangs* 164: "Proclamation issued by the emperor in Mexico City on February 9, 1823, declaring that the revolution has ended." Bangs created the present imprint in Saltillo after being freed from the Royalists and moving from Monterrey to Saltillo, where he began printing for the government in the spring of 1822. (\$500-1,000)

13. [BANGS, Samuel (printer)]. COAHUILA Y TEJAS. CONGRESO GENERAL. [Statement supporting the Plan of Jalapa.]

[At top] *Sesión Extraordinaria del día treinta y uno de Diciembre de 1829*. [Saltillo, ca. January 3, 1830]. Folio broadside. Creased where formerly folded, otherwise very fine. *First edition*. Jenkins, *Bangs* 322. Not in Spell. By this statement, Congress adheres the state to the Plan of Jalapa (also known as the "Plan del Ejército de reserva"), a revolt by Santa-Anna and others against President Vicente Guerrero, who was forced to resign and soon executed. He was succeeded by Santa-Anna himself. Here the state threatens anyone who actively opposes this plan with execution merely upon an accusation. The Plan of Jalapa instituted a centralist administration. This change of power resulted in leaders in Mexico City becoming more suspicious of the United States and of Anglo colonists in Texas, thirty thousand of whom had arrived in Texas by the year this decree was printed by Bangs. The imposition of a centralist form of government was among the irritants eventually leading the Texas to revolt against central authority in Mexico. (\$750-1,500)

14. [BANGS, Samuel (printer)]. MEXICO (Republic). Circular letter (May 7, 1830). [Circular letter asking cooperation in collecting natural history specimens to form a national collection and to create a new map of Mexico, with instructions for collecting specimens]. [At top] *Gobierno Supremo del Estado Libre de Coahuila y Tejas*. [text commences] *El Ecsmo Sr. Ministro de Estado y de Relaciones, con fecha 7 de Mayo proximo pasado me dice lo que sigue....* [Saltillo: Samuel Bangs, 1830]. [6] pp., folio. Creased where formerly folded, small triangular piece wanting from left blank margin, otherwise very good. Coahuilatecan edition of a federal decree. Jenkins, *Bangs* 371: "This is the last known imprint of Bangs in Coahuila." Not in Spell. Vice-President Alemán laments the poor state of physical knowledge about the country and urges those who are in a position to do so to cooperate in collecting specimens of natural history. He is especially concerned with mineral products and the output of mines. He also requests that persons who have any maps of any state of any type send him copies of them, since the entire republic is not correctly mapped and they are needed to assist with that effort. Finally, he asks for samples of local crafts and industrial objects so that they may be sent to the capital to form part of a more extensive collection there. (\$600-1,200)

Unrecorded Bangs Imprint Concerning Rebel Texans' Collusion with Mexia

15. [BANGS, Samuel (printer)]. TAMAULIPAS (Mexican State). [Decree of December 8, 1835, outlining troops to be raised to defend the republic against the Texas rebels]. [At top] *Gobierno del Departamento de Tamaulipas. Circular*. [text commences] *El Supremo Gobierno Nacional empeñado justamente en sostener[sic] integro el territorio de la República....* [Ciudad Victoria: Samuel Bangs, 1835]. Folio broadside. Very rare Bangs imprint with riveting content on the Texas Revolution. *First edition*. Streeter 845.1. Not in Jenkins (*Bangs*) or Spell. This decree concerns implementing in the state a national decree that called for the raising of troops to fight against the Texans, here referred to as "los indignos colonos." The state is apparently alarmed by Stephen F. Austin and José Antonio Mexía's schemes, which included the invasion of Matamoros, a plan Austin himself approved in a letter to the President of the Consultation, November 5, 1835 (*Austin Papers*, Vol. III, p. 240). In that letter supporting Mexía's plans, Austin goes on to say: "In short we are in a war, in which the objects of our enemies is our total extermination. It is a matter of life and death—there is no medium or middle course left—none at all...." In 1839, José Antonio Mexía (1800-1839), a Mexican



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who supported the federalism for which the Texans fought, upon orders of Santa-Anna faced a firing squad for unpardonable treason in bringing foreign adventurers into the country. See *Handbook of Texas Online*: José Antonio Mexía. (\$2,000-4,000)

16. BENNET, Miles Squier. Original autograph journal (signed "M.S.B." on first page) describing his life in early Texas, mostly in Dewitt Colony (Gonzales area), also in San Antonio and excursions to the west. May 25, 1838–May 27, 1854. 4to, 50 pp. Some sheets split or splitting where folded, 11 sheets with tears repaired or edges reinforced with cello tape, one leaf is actually two sheets pasted onto a stiff paper backing. Overall good to very good. The journal spans the years from Bennet's arrival in Texas in 1838 at age 20 to life as an established farmer on the Guadalupe River in 1854. Bennet (1818-1903) was the son of Major Valentine S. Bennet who immigrated to Texas in 1825 and fought in the Texas Revolution. Miles documents his May-June 1838 journey to Texas accompanying his father; surveying expeditions westward from San Antonio with John Coffee (Jack) Hayes (1838) and Ben McCulloch (1840); Ranger Henry W. Karnes' expedition with a hundred men against the Comanche (1839); trip to Cincinnati to bring his sister back to Texas (1840); Native American incursions and depredations; etc. Bennet soon settled down, and the majority of his journal entries relate to agriculture, stockraising, and family life, the latter of which provide insights into social history of nineteenth-century Texas. (\$3,000-6,000)

Bird's-Eye Views

17. [BIRD'S-EYE VIEW]. BRAZOS RIVER CHANNEL & DOCK COMPANY. *Velasco the First & Only Deep Water Port on the Coast of Texas. The Commercial Hope of the Trans-Mississippi. Louis Giraud...* [St. Louis: Gast, ca. 1892]. Lithograph with original color. 60.5 x 91.7 cm. Very rare, large, and colorful promotional of Velasco, with bird's-eye view of the Velasco area and other images on recto, and breathless, boosterism text on verso, including: "Velasco, the Liverpool of the Trans-Mississippi." Not in Reps, Day, or other sources. The present imprint was part of the campaign to promote Velasco's deep-water port, which ran to a depth of 17½ feet. By 1892 over a million dollars worth of lots had been sold, and the town and region flourished, with railroad connections and a bustling shipping center. (\$1,500-3,000)

RARE KUCHEL & DRESEL LITHOGRAPHS OF GOLD RUSH TOWNS FROM ON-THE-SPOT DRAWINGS

The next six lots are exceedingly rare bird's-eye views made from on-the-spot drawings during California Gold Rush. They are early (and sometimes the first or only) nineteenth-century views of the towns depicted. "During the late Fifties, Kuchel and Dresel and others drew many a mining camp and California town on stone. From these, lithographic prints were made. Their excellence astounded the draftsmen of the older centers of the United States. Boston, New York and Philadelphia hailed the work of the westerners as outstanding examples of the lithographic art, and even today collectors and critics find good reason to prefer San Francisco lithographs of that period to those made at the same time on the eastern seaboard. In very few of our great libraries can there be found even incomplete files of these notable lithographic prints"—Douglas S. Watson, foreword to *California in the Fifties* (San Francisco, John Howell, 1936).

Of the Kuchel & Dresel views, bibliographers have commented: Cowan I, pp. 133-134: "A series of large and very interesting views of California towns... Of their kind, these plates are the finest that have been issued in California. They were sold separately, and may yet occasionally be seen." *Libros Californianos* (Dawson & Howell List), p. 31: "The most accurate delineations of the California mining towns and cities made in the 1850's." Reps, *Views and Viewmakers of Urban America*, pp. 187-188: "These lithographs captured images of the Gold Rush settlements only a few years after their creation, and they provide incomparable records of their urban and architectural character. Streeter had a rare album of thirty of the lithos, which sold at his auction in 1968 for \$19,000 (lot 2787).

18. [BIRD'S-EYE VIEW]. KUCHEL, [Charles Conrad] & [Emil] Dresel (artists) & [Joseph Britton & Jacques Joseph Rey] (lithographers). *Coloma, 1857. El Dorado County, California. First Discovery of Gold...* [San Francisco, ca. 1857]. Lithograph on buff-toned ground, original applied white highlights. Image including title and caption above: 27 x 37 cm. Browned and a few marginal tears repaired (professionally restored and stabilized). Early view of Coloma. Reps, *Views and Viewmakers of Urban America* #75. Within Reps' sequence of Coloma views, this is the third listed, although in fact, according to Reps' text, it is the first Kuchel & Dresel version. (\$10,000-20,000)

19. [BIRD'S-EYE VIEW]. KUCHEL, [Charles Conrad] & [Emil] Dresel (artists) & [Joseph Britton & Jacques Joseph Rey] (lithographers). *French Bar Siskiyou Co.* [San Francisco, ca. 1857]. Lithograph on buff-toned ground, original applied white highlights. Image including title below and caption above: 28 x 27.2 cm. A few fox marks (four of which affect image), professionally restored and stabilized. French Bar was one of the communities that sprang up in the area formed by the Scott River, and it is mostly lost to history except through this beautiful print. (\$7,500-15,000)

20. [BIRD'S-EYE VIEW]. KUCHEL, [Charles Conrad] & [Emil] Dresel (artists) & [Joseph] Britton & [Jacques Joseph] Rey (lithographers). *Placerville, El Dorado County.* [San Francisco: Davis & Roy, ca. 1856]. Lithograph on buff-toned ground, original applied white highlights. Image including title and text below: 34.5 x 52.2 cm. Trimmed close in blank margins (not affecting image or title), professionally restored and stabilized. This is the first large view of Placerville. Reps, *Views and Viewmakers of Urban America* #188. The present lithograph is important because the town was virtually destroyed this same year by a fire in early July. (\$10,000-20,000)

21. [BIRD'S-EYE VIEW]. KUCHEL, [Charles Conrad] & [Emil] Dresel (artists) & [Joseph] Britton & [Jacques Joseph] Rey (lithographers). *Union, Humboldt County, Cal. 1857.* [San Francisco, ca. 1857]. Lithograph on buff-toned ground, original applied white highlights. Image including title and caption above: 26 x 37.3 cm. Browned, dime-size light spot at center, minor fox mark at upper right, professionally restored and stabilized. Not in Reps (*Views and Viewmakers of Urban America*), although he lists two other Kuchel & Dresel views of Union (later renamed Arcata). Founded by the Union Company early in 1850, Union was the first significant town on Humboldt Bay. (\$6,000-12,000)

22. [BIRD'S-EYE VIEW]. KUCHEL, [Charles Conrad] & [Emil] Dresel (artists) & [Joseph] Britton & [Jacques Joseph] Rey (lithog-

raphers). *Weaverville, 1856, Trinity County, California*. [San Francisco, ca. 1856]. Lithograph on buff-toned ground, original applied white highlights image within beige frame border. Image including title and frame border: 38.5 x 55.5 cm. Browned, professionally restored and stabilized. Early large-scale view of Weaverville (within Reps' sequence of Weaverville views, this is the first listed). Reps, *Views and Viewmakers of Urban America* #443. (\$10,000-20,000)

23. [BIRD'S-EYE VIEW]. KUCHEL, [Charles Conrad] & [Emil] Dresel (artists) & [Joseph] Britton & [Jacques Joseph] Rey (lithographers). *Yankee Jims', Placer County, California*. [San Francisco, ca. 1857]. Lithograph on buff-toned ground, original applied white highlights. Image including title and caption above: 26 x 36.8 cm. Browned and a few marginal tears repaired, left blank margin unevenly trimmed and stained (not affecting image), professionally restored and stabilized. Reps #452. Within Reps' list of views for Yankee Jim's only Kuchel & Dresel is listed. (\$5,000-10,000)

24. [BIRD'S-EYE VIEW]. LAWRENCE, A. B. (attributed). *A History of Texas, or the Emigrant's Guide to the New Republic...* New York: Published by Nafis & Cornish, 1844. Engraved frontispiece bird's-eye view: *City of Austin the New Capital of Texas in 1844*. 12mo, original sheep. Front joint cracked (but strong), some shelf wear (edges rubbed, corners bumped with boards slightly exposed), text with mild foxing. Overall the book is very good. Engraving with one tiny abrasion (at lower middle section, very minor loss), closely trimmed at left by binder (only slightly affecting border), otherwise fine and sharp. *First edition*, third issue, with cancel title, and without the dedication leaf to David Burnet. The view is a very early bird's-eye view of Austin, a relatively early bird's-eye view for Texas, and in fact, for any town in the West. Reps, *Cities on Stone*, Plate m. Adams, *Herd* 2276n. *Basic Texas Books* 1361B. Clark, *Travels in the Old South* III:248. Eberstadt, *Texas* 162:482. Howes L154. Raines, p. 203n. Sabin 95091n. Streeter 1361B: "An important Texas book." (\$750-1,500)

25. [BIRD'S-EYE VIEW]. MACMASTER, J. D. & COMPANY. *Birdseye View of Abilene The Future Capital of Kansas...* [St. Louis: J. H. Ketcheson for the J. D. MacMaster Real Estate Company, ca. 1895]. Lithograph bird's-eye view printed in brown, neat line to neat line: 55.5 x 78.2 cm. Creased where formerly folded, slight browning at center, a few tiny losses along folds, upper blank margin chipped, overall very good, with early manuscript notations in blue crayon and red ink showing city sections, making comments about drainage, and showing proposed drainage culverts under railroad tracks. Not in Reps. By the time of this view, Abilene's reputation as a raw cow town had faded, and the town had entered its more proper phase, as depicted here. (\$2,000-4,000)

26. BLANCHARD, [Henri] P[ierre Léon Pharamond], Adrien Dauzats & [Louis] E[ugène] Maissin. *San Juan de Ulúa ou relation de l'expédition française au Mexique...* Paris, 1839. 18 plates engraved on India-proof paper and mounted (as issued) with views of the West Indies and Mexico, scenes from the expedition and nautical subjects. 4to, original roan over marbled endpapers. Spine faded with damage affecting one letter, moderate shelf wear, upper joint open but holding, lower joint starting, scattered mild to moderate foxing to text and plates (heavier on first and last leaves), first few leaves with slight nicks at top (not affecting any text). Lacking 2 preliminary leaves (pp. ix-xii) consisting of table of contents and plate list, which were never present in this copy. *First edition*, large paper copy of a primary

account of the Pastry War. Clark, *Old South* III:202: "Description of Pensacola Bay, fortifications, and the town, which the ship visited on July 1, 1839." Graff 323. Howes B507. Palau 30412. Raines, p. 145. Sabin 5832. Streeter 1343: "The visit of the French officers to Brazoria, Houston, and Galveston in May, 1839 [gives] a thoughtful description of the country, its government, commerce, and social customs." (\$400-800)

27. [BORDERLANDS]. MEXICO. COMISIÓN DE LA PESQUISIDORA DE LA FRONTERA DEL NORDESTE. *Reports of the Committee of Investigation Sent in 1873 by the Mexican Government to the Frontier of Texas...* New York: Baker & Goodwin, 1875. 3 folding lithograph maps with original color (including *Mapa del Rio Grande desde su desembocadura en el golfo hasta San Vicente, Presidio Antiguo. Mandado formar por el primer miembro de la Comisión Pesquisidora de la Frontera del Norte, conforme á las noticias recojidas en el Expediente 4º, Señalándose los ranchos que hay por ambas orillas del Rio Grande, y los pueblos que la Comisión ha visitado anotándose éstos con la línea Roja...* Monterey Diciembre 1[8]73 M. J. Martínez.... Neat line to neat line: 80.4 x 72 cm. 8vo, original cloth spine over printed wrappers. Spine and wrappers neatly conserved, wrappers dust-soiled, front free endpaper and title page backed (the latter consolidating three tears), large folded map professionally restored and backed. Armorial bookplate of R. G. Tithington and a few stamps to text and title). *First American edition and first edition in English* of one of the most important Borderlands reports (published the same year in Mexico, in Spanish). This report has been compared to the Pichardo treatise for its importance to Texas and Borderlands history, and the large map is outstanding, showing the ranches on both sides of the Rio Grande. Adams, *Guns* 1108. Adams, *Herd* 558 & 2264. Day, *Maps of Texas*, p. 87. Decker 37:340. Graff 2765. Eberstadt 122:97 (no mention of maps). Howes I32 (see also T143). Palau 119576-8. Tate, *The Indians of Texas* 2469. (\$2,500-5,000)

28. [BORDERLANDS]. [PANCHO VILLA & THE PUNITIVE EXPEDITION]. U.S. ARMY. *Wanted! More Men for Army with Delaware Troops to Serve in Mexico Good Pay and Allowances All Expenses Paid by U.S. Government Good Chance to See the World and Serve Your Country. Apply to Recruiting Office Armory, Dover Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.* N.p., n.d. [Dover, 1916]. Broadside (22. x 15.2 cm), text within border composed of miniature U.S. flags. Right blank margin and upper right blank corner chipped with small losses (not affecting text or border), otherwise a fine copy of a fragile item printed on cheap paper. The Punitive Expedition was launched by the United States in retaliation for the 1916 raid on Columbus, New Mexico, by Pancho Villa. Despite a large campaign of several thousand men and the use of aircraft, General John J. Pershing's force was unable for various reasons to capture Villa, and in fact, came into conflict with regular Mexican troops. On the whole, the expedition was a failure. (\$100-300)

*Letter from the Future First President of the Republic of Texas
Written while on the Miranda Expedition, July 4, 1807*

29. BURNET, David Gouverneur. Autograph letter signed, to his brother Staats G. Burnet, in care of Robinson & Hartshorne Merchants in New York, dated from Port Spain, Trinidad, July 4, 1807. 6 pp. plus integral address leaf, laid paper, 4to (30 x 23.5 cm). Creased where formerly folded, a few small voids affecting a few letters, moderate staining (mainly affecting last leaf and integral

address). Here is a fascinating, apparently unknown letter illuminating an obscure phase of the early life of David G. Burnet (1788-1870), speculator, lawyer, politician, and firebrand soldier of fortune, who came to Texas in 1817, subsequently obtained an empresario grant, and served as first interim president of the Republic of Texas during the pivotal time from March 17 to October 22, 1836. Burnet wrote this letter when he was with Sebastián Francisco de Miranda y Rodríguez' 1806-1807 expedition to Caracas, Venezuela, in his ill-fated attempt to liberate the country. Burnet rails against political developments in England that might thwart Miranda and in the most dramatic terms expresses his hatred of the Spanish hold on its American possessions and his desire for the English nation to break the Spanish tyranny. This extraordinary letter documents yet another instance in Burnet's life wherein his designs and hopes were frustrated, a theme that seemed to pervade his entire life. Burnet's inflamed passion for liberating South America stands in odd contrast to his reluctance to seek the same type of independence for Texas. An important letter written by the eventual first President of the Republic of Texas. (\$2,000-4,000)

30. [CALIFORNIA]. [OLD TOWN PASADENA: CASTLE GREEN & HOTEL GREEN COMPLEX]. Anonymous untitled oversize chromolithograph of the resort in Old Town Pasadena, California. N.p., n.d. [ca. 1903]. Image size: 32 x 118.5 cm. Overall sheet size: 36 x 122 cm. Other than a few minor nicks and short tears to blank margins, a very fine, brilliant copy. The image offers a grand view of the lavish resort-hotel complex with its rambling red-tiled architecture blended from Spanish, Moorish, Victorian, and other stylistic elements incorporating domes, arches, pillars, balconies, and verandahs. A transition in transportation modes is documented in the presence of horse-drawn carriages and early open automobiles puffing out little streams of white smoke. Many people are milling about, attired in fancy late Victorian garb. A landmark of Old Town Pasadena architecture, the complex was built between 1898 and 1903 to cater to easterners and others wishing to escape winter rigor. (\$300-500)

31. [CALIFORNIA MISSIONS]. ZERTAJE, Juan José. Letter in secretarial hand but signed by Zertaje, to Fray José Señán, President of the California missions and missionary at San Buenaventura. San Blas, March 3, 1813. 2 pp., 8vo. Lightly creased at center where formerly folded, otherwise very fine. The letter gives an accounting of expenditures in favor of mission San Buenaventura, reports on the unavailability of lead for bells, impossibility of sending tallow to Mexico due to blocked roads, and war news. The Naval Department of San Blas was founded on the coast of Nayarit to supply the new mission establishments by sea and to send goods to New Spain, particularly hides and tallow. This report by the commissary reflects the numerous problems faced by California missions following the opening of the wars of Mexican and South American independence in 1810. (\$750-1,500)

32. CATLIN, George. *Westward Bound a Hundred Years Ago. Sketches by Tom Lea*. The Pass of the North: [Carl Hertzog], 1939. 4to, original grey paper over yellow printed boards. Very fine in pristine glassine wrapper. *First edition, limited edition* (#28 of 115 numbered, signed copies), the knife-edge spine, with "A Hundred Years Ago" printed on upper board. Designed and illustrated by Tom Lea. Dykes, *Fifty Great Western Illustrators* (Lea) 115. Hinshaw & Lovelace, *Lea* 32. Lowman, *Printer at the Pass* 11: "One night while reading Catlin's

Letters and Notes on the Manners, Customs and Conditions of the North American Indian, Tom Lea came upon a page that struck him as particularly lyric. 'Every paragraph asked its own page and every page its own picture.' The result was this volume. To save money at the time of issue, only 57 books were bound (with a knife-edge spine)." A rarity of both artist Tom Lea and master printer Carl Hertzog, and a harmonious blending of their unique talents which resulted in works of superb design and quality. Tom Lea (1907-2001) who served as a World War II correspondent was a well-known historian, novelist, illustrator and Texas artist. (\$750-1,500)

33. CHAMIZAL ARBITRATION. CASASUS, Joaquín D[emetricio]. *El Chamizal: Demanda, réplica, alegato é informes...* Mexico: Eusebio Gómez de la Puente, Editor, 1911. 4to, original wrappers. Light wear and foxing to fragile wraps, interior fine, unopened. *First edition*. This work is a collection of legal presentations made to the arbitration panel charged with deciding the Chamizal boundary dispute that arose due to the natural shift of the Rio Grande channel in 1864, placing in Texas about 600 acres of formerly Mexican territory as awarded in the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo. The matter was not finally decided until 1963 when President Kennedy decided to go with the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo and give the disputed territory to Mexico instead of abiding by the Rio Grande's decision. (\$400-800)

34. CHAMIZAL ARBITRATION. *Chamizal Arbitration. The Case of the United States of America before the International Boundary Commission United States-Mexico Hon. Eugene Lafleur, Presiding... With Portfolio of Maps*. Washington: Government Printing Office, 1911. 8 folded maps depicting the area of dispute. 8vo, original black cloth. Very good. *First edition*. Maps documenting the disputed area. (\$250-500)

35. [CHAMP D'ASILE]. HARTMANN, L[ouis] & [Jean-Baptiste] Millard. *Le Texas, ou notice historique sur le Champ d'Asile...* Paris, 1819. Folding copper-engraved frontispiece plan of French Napoleonic exile settlement in Texas. 8vo, recent sheep over marbled boards. Title slightly creased and with one small ink spot (not affecting any letters), mild to moderate foxing to text. From the library of Louis-Alexandre Barbet (1850-1931), railroad engineer, author, and collector. *First edition*. *Basic Texas Books* 85: "Best contemporary account of the ill-fated colony of Napoleonic refugees in Texas." Eberstadt, *Texas* 162:386. *Fifty Texas Rarities* 6. Howes H270. Monaghan 792. Rader 1807. Raines, p. 109. Sabin 30706. Streeter 1069: "Brief but more or less consecutive account of the founding of the colony, the life there, the retreat to Galveston, and the dispersal of the colonists to the four winds." (\$3,000-5,000)

36. [CHAMP D'ASILE]. *La Minerve Française*. Paris: Au Bureau de la Minerve Française, February, 1818-February 1820. 113 numbers in 9 vols. (vols. 2-4 & 6 each lack the two leaves of index, supplied in Xerox facsimile). 8vo, contemporary calf over marbled boards. Except for light binding wear and occasional mild, scattered foxing, a fine set. Complete copies are notoriously difficult to locate. *First edition*. Hatin, *Bibliographie historique et critique de la presse périodique française*, pp. 342-343. This work, famous for many reasons, was the most important French publication that positively agitated the cause of the Champ d'Asile colony in Texas, towards which the editors were quite sympathetic. Over thirty articles, notices, and other materials relating to the colony appeared. (\$500-1,000)

"The Ingratitude and Falsehoods of the American Emigrants"

37. [CHILD, David Lee]. *The Texan Revolution...to Which Is Added a Letter from Washington on the Annexation of Texas, and the Late Outrage in California, by Probus*. [Washington, 1843]. 8vo, disbound. Scattered light to moderate foxing, otherwise fine. Scarce and important abolitionist tract concerning slavery in Texas. *First edition* of letters published the previous year in the *Northampton Gazette*, with added material on California and Oregon that did not appear in the newspaper articles. Cowan II, p. 116. Eberstadt, *Texas* 162:148. 116. Howes C380. Jones, *Adventures in Americana* 1060. Rader 767. Sabin 12702. Streeter 1451: "The tenor of these letters appears from the title of the second one: *The Kindness and Generosity of the Mexicans, the Ingratitude and Falsehoods of the American Emigrants, and the Pretexts of the Revolution*. Following these four letters is...*Danger of the Annexation of Texas at the next Session of Congress—Outrage in California*.... It discusses and criticizes at length the taking of Monterey by Commodore Jones in 1842 and incidentally comments adversely on our claims to Oregon." (\$1,000-2,000)

38. [CHÍNIPAS MISSIONS]. HOLUB, Wenceslao. Autograph letter, signed twice, to Father Visitor Pedro Pablo Macida, dated at Satebó, June 11, 1764. 1 p., folio. Creased where formerly folded, a few minor wormholes touching a few letters, lower left corner (about an inch square; no losses). In this missionary letter from the remote Copper Canyon area, Jesuit Father Holub of Bohemia thanks Father Macida for the syrups he has given him; reports that smallpox among the Indians has diminished; laments that the mules have died, making transportation in the mountains impossible; states that ministry is still needed; and requests leave in Mexico City to recuperate. This text gives unusual insight into the problems of being a Catholic missionary in such a remote area where resources such as food, medicine, and proper transportation were difficult to acquire. Source material from this outpost at this time is a rare survival. (\$400-800)

39. COAHUILA Y TEJAS. *Gaceta del Gobierno Departamental de Coahuila. Tomo 1º. Sabado 24 de Marza de 1838. No. 10....* [Saltillo, March 4, 1838]. 4 pp., folio. Except for one small fox mark, very fine. Very rare Borderlands quasi-official newspaper. *First edition*. Charno, p. 295 (no clue as to issue dates, and locating only a single issue on microfilm, in the Bancroft Library-March 17, 1838). Contains an accounting summary of the state of Coahuila y Tejas, among which are expenses for the seven presidial companies who occupy both Coahuila and Texas, the Army of the North, and the extraordinary expenses for the Texas War. (\$300-600)

40. COAHUILA Y TEJAS (Mexican State). LAWS (January 27, 1834). [Decree extending the Lorenzo de Zavala and John McMullen's colonization contracts for four years]. [Monclova, 1834]. Folio broadside printed on laid paper watermarked with a nude figure astride a globe holding a banner reading "La Bella Americana." Left edge with small holes in blank left margins, light waterstain on left side, two contemporary ink numbers in upper right blank corner. *First edition*. Not in Streeter. Zavala (1788-1836) was an important figure in securing the freedom of Texas after he turned his back on his former friend Santa-Anna. For example, he helped draft the first Texas Constitution and was one of two Mexican signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence. John McMullen (1785-1853), attempted to found a colony of Irish emigrants on an empresario grant he had been given in 1828. The settlement, known as the McMullen-

McGloin colony, resulted in the founding of San Patricio. This extension is for the lands their colony was on. McMullen served in the Texas provisional government. (\$200-400)

41. COAHUILA Y TEXAS (Mexican State). VICE GOBERNADOR (Juan Martín de Veramendi). [Decree of February 4, 1833, providing for elections in Coahuila y Tejas under the new federal government]. *El Vice-gobernador Constitucional del Estado libre independiente y soberano de Coahuila y Tejas á todos sus habitantes....* [Leona Vicario, 1833]. Broadside. Creased where formerly folded, lightly foxed at crease, otherwise fine, with official ink, rubrics and transmittal to note Béjar. *First edition*. Rare Northern Mexican imprint. Eberstadt, *Texas* 162:876. Streeter 789 (locating only his own copy, now at Yale). Streeter, *The Only Located Copies of One Hundred Forty Texas Pamphlets and Broad-sides* 61. The subsequent abandonment of federalism by Mexico for centralism is said to be one of the major irritants leading the Texans to revolt. See Streeter 775 for a condensed essay on the labyrinthine political background. (\$400-800)

With a Very Rare Edition of Keeler's Celebrated National Map

42. COPLEY, Josiah. *Kansas and the Country Beyond....* Philadelphia, 1867. Lithograph map with original color wash: *Map of the Routes of the Union Pacific Railroads with their Eastern Connections*, neat line to neat line: 37 x 96.5 cm. 8vo, original printed wrappers. Upper wrap with chipping to blank margins (old filmoplast reinforcements on wrap and spine). Map fine save for one minor spot at lower right and creasing where folded into the pamphlet. No copy of the pamphlet or map have been offered at auction for over thirty years. *First edition*. Adams, *Herd* 581. Howes C767. Modelski 591. Rader 926. Sabin 16696. Wheat, *Mapping the Transmississippi West* #117 & Vol. V, Part I, pp. 209-213 (illustrating map between pp. 204-205): "Keeler's railroad map is full of factual information, but it is also full of hope." The map is another incarnation of Keeler's celebrated *National Map* of the same year, with amplification of the railroad system. The present map is far more rare than the *National Map*. For more on the *National Map*, see Graff 2281. Howes K22. Martin & Martin 47. Phillips, *America*, p. 916. Streeter Sale 3077. (\$2,500-5,000)

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"The first book that relates exclusively to California" (Cowan)

43. [COSTANSÓ, Miguel]. *Diario histórico de los viajes de mar, y tierra hechos al norte de la California de orden del Excelentísimo Señor Marqués de Croix, Virrey, Governador, y Capitán General de la Nueva España....* Mexico, [1770]. Final leaf supplied in excellent facsimile. Folio, later protective paper wrappers. A few minor stains and paper flaws, otherwise in very good condition. *First edition*. Cowan I, pp. 56-57: "Of the utmost importance" Cowan II, p. 144. Graff 884. Hill I, p. 69; II:380. Howes C795: "Intrinsic importance and superlative rarity, combined with its status as the first book devoted entirely to California, place this item, either in Spanish or English, in the top rank of memorable and desirable California books." *Libros Californianos* (Bliss, Cowan & Wagner lists), pp. 15-16, 20, 24. Mathes, *California Colonial Bibliography* 55. Medina, *México* 5363. Pilling 902. Sabin 17019. Streeter, *Americana-Beginnings* 74. Streeter Sale 2437: "The Portolá expedition was sent to found Monterey and San Diego, the first settlements in what is now the state of California. Approaching settlement from the north by the Russians prompted the Spanish to occupy formally Alta California. It was also



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on this expedition that San Francisco Bay was discovered by land approach." Wagner, *Spanish Southwest* 149. Zamorano 80 #22.

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44. [CROCKETT, DAVID]. Collection of 21 Crockett almanacs, all in original pictorial wraps and profusely illustrated with humorous wood-engraved illustrations. 21 vols., 8vo, original pictorial wrappers. Other than the usual slight edge wear, very fine examples of unusual survivals in this condition, all but one with original stitching, all untrimmed, some unopened. The most extensive run of Crockett almanacs offered in many decades. *First editions*. Grolier American Hundred 39 (citing the Nashville series): "It was the Crockett Almanacs which made Crockett a legendary figure and a part of American folk-lore." Howes C897. Phillips, *American Sporting Books*, pp. 18-20. The Nashville imprints seldom come on the market, and the *Yaller Flower Almanac* is particularly elusive. The almanacs with Texas-Alamo content are much sought after. See complete cataloguing and numerous illustrations at our web site. (\$50,000-75,000)

45. DAVIS, W[illiam] W[at]ts H[art]. *El Gringo; or, New Mexico and Her People*. New York, 1857. 13 wood-engraved plates. 8vo, original cloth. Spine tips slightly frayed, a few spots on covers, lightly shelf worn, a few minor stains to first leaves, light scattered foxing, light ex-library, overall very good, tight and clean. *First edition* of one of the earliest full-length books on New Mexico in English. Dobie, p. 76: "Excellent on manners and customs." Dykes, *Western High Spots*, p. 12 ("Western Movement—Its Literature"). Graff 1021. Howes D139. Laird, *Hopi* 536. *Plains & Rockies* IV:289. Rader 1073. Raines, p. 64. Rittenhouse 153. Saunders 4013. Streeter Sale 437. The illustrations are one of the important features of the book, being very early views of the region executed on the spot by a trained artist. All but one are the work of Joseph Horace Eaton. (\$125-250)

46. DE CORDOVA, J[acob Raphael]. *Texas: Her Resources and Her Public Men. A Companion for J. De Cordova's New and Correct Map of the State of Texas.... First Edition*. Philadelphia, 1858. 8vo, original cloth. Binding faded (especially at spine), light outer staining and shelf wear, interior with light scattered foxing, front free endpaper with small strip clipped at top, generally very good. Author's signed presentation copy to Republic of Texas Naval hero Edwin W. Moore. *First edition, first issue*. *Basic Texas Books* 38: "The first attempt at an encyclopedia of Texas." Dykes, *Western High Spots* ("Western Movement—Its Literature"), pp. 12-13. Eberstadt, *Texas* 162:245. Howes D201. Raines, p. 68. Sabin 16775. Natalie Ornish, refers to De Cordova's sobriquet "Publicist of an Empire" and comments: "De Cordova literally sold Texas to the world" (p. 58, *Pioneer Jewish Texans*, Dallas: Texas Heritage Press, 1989). This work was meant to accompany the author's great map of Texas (see Lot 91 herein). This book is a necessary adjunct to anyone fortunate enough to own the De Cordova map. (\$500-1,000)

47. DÍAZ CALVILLO, Juan Bautista. *Sermon que en el aniversario solemne de gracias a María Santísima de los Remedios....* [Second title] *Noticias para la historia de Nuestra Señora de los Remedios desde el año de 1808, hasta el corriente de 1812....* Mexico, 1811 & 1812. Folded copper-engraved plate. Small 4to, original vellum. Binding darkened and wrinkled, lining papers separating, faint erasures on title, internally

very fine, the engraved plate in strong impression and very fine. *First edition*. Medina, *Mexico* 10628. Palau 72318. Sabin 19974. This work is an example of the rather sophisticated type of propaganda used by the government to bolster its position, to discredit Hidalgo and the rebels, and to portray divine intervention on its behalf. The unusual copper-engraved plate, for example, illustrates three heavenly phenomena that appeared in the skies during the course of several battles. These are cited as proof that the Virgen de los Remedios supported the Royalist cause. (\$750-1,500)

48. DICK DOWLING CAMP NO. 197. UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS. *Confederate Gray Book, Dick Dowling Camp No. 197. United Confederate Veterans. Houston, Texas Forty-Three Defeated Fifteen Thousand at Sabine Pass, Texas...* [wrapper title]. [Houston, ca. 1908]. Illustrated (including photographs). 8vo, original wrappers. Last two pages wanting lower left blank corners, old newspaper clipping pasted across two pages, otherwise fine in glassine wrap. *First edition* of a publication intended in part to celebrate Confederate victories in the Civil War, with considerable coverage of the Battle of Sabine Pass. Wonderful ads document Houston local history. (\$150-300)

Fabulas del Pensador Mexicano with Engravings in Bistre

49. FERNÁNDEZ DE LIZARDI, José Joaquín. *Fabulas del Pensador Mexicano* [engraved title]. Mexico, 1831. 39 (of 40; lacking plate 27) copper-engraved plates printed in bistre (illustrations of fables) by José Mariano Torreblanca. 12mo, later plain papers wrappers with contemporary endleaves preserved. Upper wrapper and first few leaves slightly darkened, lower right blank corner of second plate supplied, a few leaves at center of book with small ink stain in right blank margin, light scattered foxing. Second edition (the first edition was published in 1817, but the engravings were printed in black rather than in bistre; the first edition is legendarily rare, as is this one). González Obregón, *Lizardi*, p. 61. Mathes, *La Ilustración en México colonial*, p. 139. Palau 89081. Romero de Terreros, *Grabados y grabadores in la Nueva España*, pp. 543-544 (Torreblanca). Fernández de Lizardi (1776-1827), a talented polymath sometimes referred to as the Voltaire of Mexico, here presents a very early Mexican experiment in the fable genre. He states that his intent in writing this work is to gently reform manners and morals by means of instructive tales. Above all, the author was a fearless champion of freedom of the press. (\$1,000-2,000)

50. FILISOLA, Vicente. *Memorias para la historia de la guerra de Tejas....* Mexico: Ignacio Cumplido, 1849. 2 vols. in one, 8vo, contemporary Mexican calf (neatly rebacked, preserving most of original gilt-lettered and decorated spine). Corners and edges of binding expertly renewed. Other than light uniform browning, interior very good. Modern book plate of José L. González, and with his blind-embossed stamp on lower corner of title. *First edition* of the Cumplido edition of Filisola's memoirs (Rafael published an edition in Mexico in 1848 and 1849); the Cumplido edition provides the best coverage of the Battle of the Alamo and the 1836 campaign, and the two editions complement one another. *Basic Texas Books* 62. Eberstadt, *Texas* 162:236. Howes F126. Palau 91612. Raines, p. 82. Sabin 24324. Streeter 853n: "Largely made up of army orders issued during the period.... One of the most important sources on Texas from the 1820s through 1837...enriched with scores of original documents and military orders unavailable elsewhere." W. Michael

Mathes sums up Filisola succinctly: "Filisola was a straight arrow in a time of many crooked ones. His memorias are, to me, about the best early Texana item from an historical viewpoint." (\$1,500-3,000)

51. FRÉMONT, J[ohn] C[harles]. *A Report on an Exploration of the Country lying between the Missouri River and the Rocky Mountains, on the Line of the Kansas and Great Platte Rivers...* Washington, 1843. First leaf with transmittal letter not present. 6 lithograph plates, folded lithograph map: *Map to Illustrate an Exploration of the Country, lying between the Missouri River and the Rocky Mountains, on the Line of the Nebraska or Platte River*, neat line to neat line: 82.7 x 35.5 cm. 8vo, modern sheep over marbled boards. *First edition*, with classic images of Western iconography and cartography, present here in their first and superior appearance. Graff 1437. Grolier American Hundred 49: "Made clear the first half of the route to Oregon through the South Pass and cast doubts on the prevailing myth of a great American desert between the Missouri and the Rockies." Hasse, p. 31. Hill I, p. 112. Hill II:639. Howes F371. Mattes, *Platte River Road Narratives* 64: "One of the great landmark documents." Mintz, *The Trail* 164. *Plains & Rockies* IV:95. Sabin 25843. Streeter Sale 3130n. Wheat, *Mapping the Transmississippi West* #464 & Vol. II, pp. 180-182: "This report, as well as those of Frémont's succeeding expeditions, became trail-bibles for many of the emigrants commencing to head for the Far West." (\$1,000-2,000)

52. FRÉMONT, J[ohn] C[harles] & [Jessie Benton Frémont]. *Report of the Exploring Expedition to the Rocky Mountains in the Year 1842, and to Oregon and North California in the Years 1843-44...* Washington, 1845. 22 lithograph plates & 5 maps, including the large map in pocket: *Map of an Exploring Expedition to the Rocky Mountains in the Year 1842 and to Oregon & North California in the Years 1843-44* (neat line to neat line: 78 x 129.5 cm). 8vo, original cloth (neatly rebacked, original spine and endpapers preserved, hinges strengthened). Binding lightly stained, moderately shelf worn, interior with intermittent light to moderate foxing and browning, plates with moderate uniform browning, generally a very good copy in original condition, the large map very good to fine, much better than usually found, with uniform light age toning and browning at folds, and a few clean, short splits (no losses). *First edition* (the Senate issue, with the astronomical and meteorological observations omitted from the House issue). Gary Kurutz describes the report and map as "the vade mecum of Manifest Destiny" (Volkman, *Zamorano* 80, Sloan Auction 12:39 & 39An). Cohen, *Mapping the West*, pp. 130-133. Cowan I, pp. 91, 269. Cowan II, pp. 223. Edwards, *Enduring Desert*, pp. 89-90. Graff 1436. Grolier American Hundred 49. Hill I, pp. 112-113. Hill II:640. Holliday 396. Howell, *California* 50:88. Howes F370. Mintz, *The Trail* 165. *Plains & Rockies* IV:115:1. Rumsey 1833: "The large map of the west is one of the most interesting and beautiful government maps of the 1840s. It filled in many of the gaps in cartographic knowledge of the west." Sabin 25845. Schwartz & Ehrenberg, *The Mapping of America*, pp. 262, 271-78. Streeter Sale 3131. Tweney, *The Washington* 89 #22. Walgren, *The Scallawagiana Hundred: A Selection of the Hundred Most Important Books about the Mormons and Utah* 29. Wheat, *Mapping the Transmississippi West* 497 & II, pp. 194-200: "[Frémont's report and map] changed the entire picture of the West [and] represented trustworthy direct observation, a new, welcome, and long overdue development in the myth-encrusted cartography of the West. To Frémont and his magnificent map of his Second Expedition all praise." Wheat, *Maps of the California Gold Region* 21. Wheat, "Twenty-Five California Maps" #3: "The prototype of many Gold Rush maps." *Zamorano* 80 #39. (\$1,500-3,000)

With the Rufus Sage Map

53. FRÉMONT, J[ohn] C[harles] & [Jessie Benton Frémont]. *Narrative of the Exploring Expedition to the Rocky Mountains...* Syracuse, 1847. 2 plates & lithograph map: *Map of Oregon, California, New Mexico, N.W. Texas & the Proposed Territory of Ne-Bras-Ka*. By Rufus B. Sage. 1846 (neat line to neat line: 44.7 x 60.7 cm). 8vo, original cloth. Binding lightly rubbed and with minor shelf wear, corners lightly bumped, slight tide line affecting only a small section of outer edge of text block at lower right corner (not affecting text or map), generally very good to fine, very clean copy. Map: Trimmed close into right neat line, left margin somewhat split and browned, creased where folded, overall very good to fine. Early commercial edition of Frémont's epochal report, abridged from the official version (see preceding entry), and the only edition of Frémont's narrative to contain the Sage map. Howes (F370) calls this Syracuse 1847 edition with the map the "best edition." Graff 1433. Hill I, p. 113. Hill II:642 (map not mentioned). Mintz, *The Trail* 165. *Plains & Rockies* IV:115:9. Streeter Sale 3132. Wheat, *Mapping the Transmississippi West* 527 & pp. 41-43 (illustrated p. 40): "One of the earliest [maps] to depict the finally-determined Oregon boundary...one of the earliest attempts to show on a map the ever-more-heavily traveled emigrant road to California." Wheat, *Maps of the California Gold Region* 30. References to Sage map: Ellis, *Colorado Mapology*, p. 41. Littell 904: "One of the rarest maps of the western country." Wheat, *Mapping the Transmississippi West* 527 & Vol. II, pp. 40-43. Wheat, *Maps of the California Gold Region* 30. (\$5,000-10,000)

54. [GALVESTON]. VERKIN PHOTO COMPANY. *Galveston Prints* [cover title]. 8 pp. (typescript) + 40 black and white, professional, labelled photographs (each 19.2 x 24.1 cm) + printed uncolored folded map: *Port of Galveston, Texas Terminal Facilities, Cotton Compresses and Warehouses, April 1932* (neat line to neat line: 24.1 x 72.5 cm). N.p. [ca. 1939]. Contemporary ring binder notebook. Spine partially perished and repaired with tape, moderate shelf wear, name effaced from upper cover; contents very good. A promotional and informational piece assembled as part of the effort to sell the Galveston city wharves to the city itself. The sale was consummated on November 29, 1940. This is an excellent written and photographic summary of an important Texas port at the end of the Great Depression and on the eve of World War II. (\$300-600)

55. [GEOGRAPHY]. SÁNCHEZ DE BUSTAMANTE, A[ntonio]. *Nuevo curso completo de geografía universal...* Paris: Librería de Rosa, 1844. 10 folding engraved maps and plates, including 2 maps showing Texas. 2 vols., 8vo, contemporary calf. Binding moderately rubbed and worn, spines dry, upper joint of second volume cracked (but holding), corners and some board edges exposed, remains of bookplate in gutter margin on front free endpaper of first volume, interior and maps very fine and crisp. *First edition*. Palau (294929) lists only the 1856 edition. This work is a general geography covering the entire world, all of which is illustrated by maps. At the time a near neighbor of the U.S. was the Republic of Texas, which is treated in its own separate section and shown on both the map of North America and the map of Mexico. Texas is made to sound like an earthly paradise. Little is known about Parisian publisher Rosa except his surname, though his rare map *Mapa de los Estados Unidos Mejicanos* published in Paris in 1837 is celebrated as the *most* elusive segment in the evolution of the resounding Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo map. (\$250-500)

56. [GUZMÁN, José María]. *Breve noticia que da al Supremo Gobierno, del actual estado del territorio de la Alta California....* Mexico, 1833. Folded statistical table. 8vo, original plain paper wrappers, stitched. Other than a small wormhole throughout (occasionally touching a letter), very fine. *First edition*. Cowan II, p. 154. Doheny Sale 200. Graff 1696. Howell, *California* 50:108: "Official report on the missions of California at the time of secularization." *Libros Californianos*, p. 15 (Wagner list). Norris 1447. Palau 111800. Streeter Sale 2467. The statistical table dated April 29, 1833, presents demographics of Alta California by the four jurisdictions (San Francisco, Monterey, Santa Barbara, and San Diego). The population of Los Angeles' at that time is reported as 1,388. (\$750-1,500)

*Exploration & Preservation of Yellowstone
An Environmental Classic*

57. [HAYDEN EXPEDITION]. UNITED STATES. GEOLOGICAL & GEOGRAPHICAL SURVEY OF THE TERRITORIES. HAYDEN, Ferdinand V[anderveer]. [Annual Reports, First to Twelfth]. Washington, 1871-1883. 755 maps and plates (many folding, colored and/or on tinted grounds): 90 lithograph maps, 665 lithograph and engraved plates (some based on art work of Thomas Moran). 12 vols., 8vo, original cloth. Overall this a near fine example of a set often found in tatters and/or incomplete. A monumental environmental classic of the Rockies. British Museum, *Natural History*, p. 2174. Casey Wood, *Vertebrate Zoology*, p. 607. Hasse, pp. 80-81. Schmeckebier, pp. 10-20. Wheat, *Mapping the Transmississippi West* #1225, #1231, #1239, #1246. As the ever-swelling and increasing physical bulk of this series indicates, Hayden's explorations and activities grew from modest beginnings to vitally important sources that influenced science, Western development, and government policy, and the maps represent the culmination of advancing knowledge and increasingly sophisticated mapping procedures. Probably the most celebrated and famous reports in the series are the ones on the Yellowstone area. Before Hayden's twelfth and final report, the area had never been described so accurately and lavishly. Hayden's work led directly to the establishment of the area as the first U.S. national park. In the preface of the Twelfth Annual Report (Part II) are the original 1872 Congressional proceedings relating to that momentous event. Of special iconographic interest are plates based on the work of Thomas Moran (1837-1926), the extraordinary artist whose dazzling art work conveyed a visceral sense of the wonders of the West and Yellowstone and helped persuade Congress that the otherworldly land of hot springs and geysers in Yellowstone should be preserved. (\$4,000-8,000)

58. [HAYDEN EXPEDITION]. UNITED STATES. GEOLOGICAL & GEOGRAPHICAL SURVEY OF THE TERRITORIES. ELLIOTT, Henry Wood. *Profiles, Sections and Other Illustrations, Designed to Accompany the Final Report of the Chief Geologist of the Survey....* New York: Julius Bien, 1872. 65 photolithograph sheets with multiple profiles per sheet, 274 images (profiles, sections, and vignettes), most folding. 4to, later cloth. Ex-library, front pastedown with pictorial bookplate of Library University of Pennsylvania, Rittenhouse Orrery (call number and "cop. 2" in red ink) and "Withdrawn" stamp; charge slip affixed to front free endpaper, perforated and red withdrawn stamps on title above imprint, old call number on title verso, a few ink and pencil library notes on p. [3], including "The Cope Library"; two additional perforated stamps (Plates XXVII and LXV); small ink library stamp and small ink

binder's stamp on rear free endpaper. A very few occasional short tears to blank margins and a few leaves of plates dusty at margins. Other than the library markings and the pedestrian binding, a very good copy, the majority of plates very fine. Excellent association copy, boldly signed by Edwin D. Cope, paleontologist for the Hayden Survey and later antagonist in the famous Marsh-Cope "Bone Wars." *First edition*, advance copy, limited to 100 copies. Schmeckebier, p. 32 (#3). This report contains the bulk of Henry Wood Elliott's art work for the Hayden Survey (see preceding entry), most of which was published nowhere else. Elliott's illustrations were among the early images of many locations in the new territories of the West. The profiles and vignettes conclude dramatically with the Yellowstone country, including miniature views of Lower Fire Hole Basin and other such scenic wonders. These are not only early images of the region, but they are also among some of the more unusual and delicate Yellowstone iconography one will ever see. (\$3,000-5,000)

59. *Heraldo Agrícola*. Four photo-offset broadside advertising inserts from the *Heraldo Agrícola*. Mexico, 1906. Folded as issued and printed on very fine, thin paper. They are as follows: *Suplemento Núm. 1 á "El Heraldo Agrícola, Abril 1906; Suplemento Núm. 2 á "El Heraldo Agrícola, Abril 1906; Suplemento al Heraldo Agrícola; Suplemento á "El Heraldo Agrícola."* The *Heraldo Agrícola: Órgano del agricultor mexicano* was published in Mexico City, 1902-1913, and was one of the progressive periodicals that sought to promote and modernize Mexican agriculture and mining. No copies of the *Heraldo Agrícola* are located by Charno. (\$100-200)

Thomas J. Green Slings Mud at Sam Houston

60. HOUSTON, Samuel. Lithograph of an autograph letter signed, written by Houston to Colonel William Bryan, Texian Counsel, New Orleans, dated at Washington, January 24, 1843; second leaf with Houston's list dated January 26, 1843. On p. [4] is Thomas J. Green's printed statement dated October, 1855, that he is publishing this proof of Houston's treachery and dishonesty. 4 pp., 4to. Creased where formerly folded, a few minor voids professionally stabilized (some with loss of letters), minor staining, especially on second leaf, otherwise good. Rare. In this letter, Houston gives instructions for purchasing household goods in his name, although Green in his footnote implies that the articles were actually paid for by the State of Texas, rather than by Houston himself. According to the statement at the end, Thomas J. Green published this letter in response to Houston's attacks on him in the U.S. Senate, which themselves were responses to Green's attacks on Houston in his 1845 book, *Journal of the Texian Expedition against Mier...*, in which Green viciously attacks Houston for failing to support the expedition after it was captured. The original letter which Green here says is in his possession apparently has disappeared. Another copy of this lithograph facsimile is in the Lamar Papers at the Texas State Library (#2150). The place of printing is unknown, but Green apparently was in California in 1855.

(\$500-1,000)

61. HUMBOLDT, Alexander de [Friedrich Heinrich Alexander von]. *Political Essay on the Kingdom of New Spain....* New York: Printed and published by I. Riley, 1811. 2 vols., 8vo, contemporary sheep over marbled boards. Well worn along edges and some chipping and abrasions to spines. In Vol. II is a later nineteenth-century pencil sketch of the Battle of Veracruz (March 1847) from the Mexican-American War. Gift inscriptions: "Presented to Dr. L. B.

Barlow By his friend J. Stevens May 1863.” This is presumably John Harrington Stevens (1820-1900), Quartermaster in the Mexican-American War with Winfield Scott’s force at Veracruz, and, after the war, a founder of Minneapolis, Minnesota. *First American edition. American Imprints* 23066. Howell, *California* 50:120. Howes H786. *Plains & Rockies* IV:7a:5. Sabin 33715. For references to the work in general, see: Cowan II, p. 296. Graff 2009. Hill (2004) 843. Palau 116974. Sabin 33715. The source for this no-frills Yankee edition was John Black’s translation into English of the French edition of 1811, and Black’s original preface is retained. This publication in the U.S. reflects a growing interest in areas west of the Mississippi. (\$300-600)

62. [INDIAN TERRITORY]. *Holdenville Times. Special*. [Holdenville, Indian Territory, 1899]. Folio broadside printed in six columns. 55 x 37.6 cm. Creased where formerly folded with small losses affecting a few letters, uniform light browning, slight darkening at bottom from ink offset. Professionally deacidified and backed with thin archival paper. A very nice copy of a rare survival. The imprint is interesting for the place and time where it was printed, and the content is exceptional. According to the text this precedes the printed copies that were coming from Washington, D.C. This is the report implementing the 1887 Dawes Commission principles in the Indian Territory, whereby Creek lands in this case were divided among individuals as part of a scheme to quote “civilize” the tribes and erase the practice of allowing them to have all their lands held in common. The agreement printed here represents the capitulation by the Creek Nation, one of the Five Civilized Tribes not covered by the original bill, to the principles embodied in it. By all accounts this process proved disastrous and did nothing more than contribute to the decline and poverty of the affected Native Americans. The *Holdenville Times* commenced publication in 1896 and ceased about 1910. The newspaper was founded Isaac Warren Singleton (d. 1940), who earlier published the *Indian Journal* of Eufaula. (\$1,000-2,000)

*Large Archive of the Most Important
Surveyor in 19th Century Texas—Many Maps*

63. JAMES, John, John Herndon James, & family. Archive of approximately a thousand items: maps (printed, manuscript, and blueprint), field notes, documents, journals (including unattributed journal to California and in Texas in 1850-1851), business and personal correspondence, legal papers, deeds, many land grants (signed by Texas governors), photographs, books, and ephemera. Mostly Texas, ca. 1840 to early twentieth century. Subjects include Fisher & Miller German Emigration Company, John James estate & family land holdings, International-Great Northern Railroad, Grand View San Antonio addition litigation with Dignowity, etc. Included are many certified copies of Republic of Texas documents which often contain sidelights of history not found elsewhere. This is an excellent archive relating to pioneer surveyor John James (1819-1877), a native of Nova Scotia. “John James had the distinction during his life of conveying more land to settlers and different parties than any other man in Texas. Years ago it was common talk among business men in San Antonio that James knew the location of every permanent water hole in west Texas. The name of John James affixed to a deed conveying land was in itself a guarantee that the title was perfect, and to this day of all his numerous conveyances of land his reputation for honesty and correctness has never been questioned” (Vinton Lee James, *Frontier and Pioneer Recollections of Early Days in San Antonio and West Texas*, San Antonio, Texas, 1938, p. 23). See also: *Handbook of*

Texas Online: John James. A good deal of the material relates to the James family land and real estate ventures after the death of John James in 1877. These papers are from the files of John H. James (1852-1912), noted attorney and jurist. For background on John Herndon James, see *Handbook of Texas Online*.

A few of the many highlights in the collection include the 1854 small-format DeCordova map of Texas; 1866 Colton Texas almanac map; Roessler’s map of Llano County (1875, preceding the first official map of Llano County); manuscript journal from 1850-1851 with the account of an Army officer’s trip around the Horn to around the Horn to California, service in California, and postings in El Paso and Eagle Pass, Texas (70 pp.); Morrison & Fourmy’s pocket map of San Antonio (1883); a large number of manuscript maps, including Lorenzo Castro’s 1873 map of Kinney County; Lotshiusky’s survey map of Hondo, Rio Verde and Quihi; Texas Ranger Joseph A. Tivy’s “Map of the San Felipe A. M. & I Company Compiled and drawn from the Field Notes of Joseph A. Tivy, Charles De Montel, Joseph Jones, and A. F. Dignowity...Prepared by Alex. L. Lucas, San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 29th 1887”; Fort Stockton development maps from the late nineteenth century, etc. Ephemera include items such as a rare 1861 Texas Confederate imprint addressed to John James relating to the Southern Defense Aid Society of Bexar County. Books include: John C. Duval, *Early Times in Texas*. Austin: H. P. N. Gammel & Co., 1892; Noah Smithwick, *The Evolution of a State or Recollections of Old Texas Days*. Austin: Gammel Book Company, [1900]; William Preston Stapp, *The Prisoners Of Perote....* Philadelphia: Zieber, 1845. (\$50,000-100,000)

64. JONES, Anson. *Memoranda and Official Correspondence Relating to the Republic of Texas....* New York, 1859. Steel-engraved frontispiece portrait. 8vo, original cloth. Spine faded, first and last leaves foxed (as usual), offsetting from portrait to title, portrait moderately foxed, otherwise very good, much better than usually found. *First edition. Basic Texas Books* 113: “The only formal autobiography of a president of the Republic of Texas.... Billington called it ‘one of the fullest accounts of the early history of Texas and an essential source of information on its republican period and annexation.’” Eberstadt, *Texas* 162:450. Howes J191. Raines, p. 129. Sabin 36455. Tate, *The Indians of Texas* 2071. (\$250-500)

65. KANSAS CENTRAL RAILWAY COMPANY. *Statement of the Condition and Resources of the Kansas Central Railway (Narrow Gauge) from Leavenworth, Kansas to Denver, Colorado*. Leavenworth, 1871. Folded lithograph map. 8vo, original blue paper wrappers printed and decorated in black and gold, sewn. Very fine. *First edition* of a quite grand Kansas imprint, both in content and physical makeup. Eberstadt 137:274. Graff 2273. Hawley & Farley, *Kansas Imprints, 1854-1876: A Supplement* 240. The map is not listed by Wheat, nor in either of the Modelski compilations on railroad maps. This prospectus of the Kansas Central Railway, which was founded in June of 1871, demonstrates the Company’s intentions to build the road all the way from Leavenworth to Denver, Colorado. (\$750-1,500)

66. [KANSAS TERRITORY]. WOODSON TOWN ASSOCIATION. Printed form completed in manuscript: *Kansas Territory No. [Seventy Nine (79)] [One] Share. Woodson Town Association... Done by order of the Woodson Town Company, Greenwood [May 5th.] 185[6]. N.p., n.d. [Greenwood, Kansas Territory? ca. 1855-1856]. Manuscript transfer in ink on verso: “For value received I hereby authorize the secretary of the Woodson Town Association to transfer the within*



Item 57. Monumental environmental classic of the Rockies, with Thomas Moran's Yellowstone art work



Items 63. Selection of maps & papers from the archives of pioneer Texas surveyor John James & family. Center: Item 217, Onderdonk painting

share standing to my credit to John H. Swift, Atchison K.T. Nov 3rd. 1856." Broadside share form on pale slate blue paper (31 x 19.7 cm). Creased where formerly folded, moderate foxing, otherwise very good. Unrecorded Kansas Territory imprint. Not in standard sources. The only copy we locate is at the University of Kansas. (\$250-500)

67. LARSON, James. *Sergeant Larson, 4th Cav.* San Antonio: Southern Literary Institute, 1935. Portrait, text illustrations. 8vo, original cloth. Moderate wear and staining to binding, spine faded, front hinge starting, pastedowns lightly foxed. Ink ownership inscriptions of Wilhelm Victor Keidel (1825-1870), the first doctor and judge in Gillespie County and founder of the town of Pedernales. *First edition, limited edition* (#55 of 300 copies). Uncommon and obscurely published memoir. Coulter, *Travels in the Confederate States* 284. Dornbusch II:1618. James Larson (1841-1921) saw frontier service with officers like John Sedgwick and J. E. B. Stuart, fighting Native Americans, mostly in the vicinity of Fort Riley. During the Civil War he served in campaigns in Tennessee, Mississippi, Georgia, and Alabama, and at the end of the war accompanied his unit by boat from New Orleans to Matagorda Bay and marched from there to San Antonio. (\$150-300)

68. LEA, Tom. *Peleliu Landing.* El Paso: Carl Hertzog, 1945. Plates by the author. 4to, original herringbone twill Marine dungaree cloth. Very fine in original, moderately chipped glassine d.j. With the offprint from *Life Magazine*. Signed by Lea. *First edition, limited edition* (#465 of 500 numbered copies, signed by Lea). Dykes, *Fifty Great Western Illustrators* (Lea) 30. Hinshaw & Lovelace, *Lea* 66C. Holman, *Hertzog Dozen*: "A volume that met all of the standards we can set for a book." Lowman, *Printer at the Pass* 29A; *Remembering Carl Hertzog*, pp. 7-8: "The most daring, exciting, and innovative volume produced in Texas to that time." (\$750-1,500)

MAPS

69. [MAP]. ALVAREZ, José J. *Cuerpo especial del estado mayor del ejército. Carta de la ciudad y sitio de Puebla, combinado por el Señor General ayudante general D. José J. Alvarez, en Marzo de 1856, y copiada por el capitán del mismo cuerpo J. N. Villegas...Mexico, Imp. Litog. de Decaen....* [Mexico, 1856]. Lithograph map, original coloring in outline and wash showing the opposing armies at the 1856 siege of Puebla, overall sheet size: 47.7 x 59 cm. Small tear at left side extending into text, right side trimmed close (slight loss of neat line), creased where formerly folded, otherwise fine. Excellent period lithography in Mexico. *First edition*. The map appeared in Anselmo de la Portilla's, *Historia de la Revolución de México contra la dictadura del general Santa-Anna 1853-1855* (Mexico, 1856; see Palau 129763, Sabin 38612 & 76734), a history of the last overthrow of Santa-Anna, during his eleventh term in office. The map here depicts the siege of Puebla by progressive forces in the face of a revolt by Mexican conservatives. The progressives forced the city to surrender on March 22nd. (\$150-300)

Manifest Destiny in Full-Tilt Cartographic Mode

70. [MAP]. ARISTA, Mariano (as re-interpreted by Joseph Goldsborough Bruff). *A Correct Map of the Seat of War in Mexico. Being a Copy of Genl. Arista's Map, taken at Resaca de la Palma, with Additions and Corrections....* New York: John Disturnell, 1847 (copyright 1847 by

J. G. Bruff). Lithographed map, original outline coloring, border to border: 62.5 x 49 cm. Splits at old folds now relaxed and restored (occasional minor losses filled), a few tears (repaired), chipped and with a few voids (mainly to blank margins but affecting border at upper right corner, which has been provided in facsimile). Professionally restored and laid down on acid-free archival tissue. Generally bright and clean with flaws expertly addressed. *First edition, early issue*, without features added as the War progressed. Garrett & Goodwin, *The Mexican-American War*, pp. 413-414. Rumsey 97n. Wheat, *Mapping the Transmississippi West* 583n.

Visually, this map is among the liveliest Mexican-American War images, depicting Manifest Destiny in full-tilt cartographical mode. For a fascinating discussion of this map, see Jack Jackson's article "General Taylor's 'Astonishing' Map of Northeastern Mexico" (*Southwestern Historical Quarterly* CI:2, October, 1997, pp. 143-173; map illustrated): "Arista's map proved more valuable to General Taylor's campaign than any of the other loot captured on the Resaca de la Palma battlefield.... Not only did [the Arista map] play a decisive role in General Taylor's military campaign and go on to influence the maps of commercial producers like Disturnell, but it gave Mexican officials a better understanding of their own frontier as the nation struggled to face the immense territorial loss occasioned by the war with the United States." (\$4,000-8,000)

71. [MAP]. ARROWSMITH, John. *A Map of Texas, Compiled from Surveys Recorded in the Land Office of Texas, and Other Official Surveys...London, Pub^d. 17 April, 1841.* [London, 1841]. Engraved map, original outline coloring on map and insets; neat line to neat line: 60 x 50.5 cm. Other than faint offsetting, very fine, original condition, with strong coloring. Second issue of Arrowsmith's archetypal map of Texas. Streeter 1373A. Martin & Martin #32. Taliaferro, p. 15. Wheat, *Mapping the Transmississippi West* #451 (citing present issue) & Vol. II, pp. 173-74: "A magnificent map of Texas...a landmark for its delineation of the pioneer counties of the State, as well as for its inclusion of Le Grand's 'exploration' in what is now the Panhandle and beyond." The map is folded, as issued, into Vol. I (only) of William Kennedy's *Texas: The Rise, Progress, and Prospects of the Republic of Texas....* London, 1841. There are three other Texas maps accompanying the book. The text of Vol. I of Kennedy's book contains an "Advertisement" wherein the author comments on Arrowsmith's map: "To the zeal and skill of Mr. Arrowsmith I am materially indebted for a map which, without pretending to absolute accuracy, is a great improvement upon all preceding ones, and will serve every practical purpose of the politician and emigrant." References to the book: *Basic Texas Books* 117. Howes K92. Raines, p. 132: "Kennedy's... favourable report, on his return to England, doubtless prepared the way for English recognition of the Republic." Sabin 37440. Streeter 1385: "This is a most interesting book, for even in [Vol. I] on the geography and...history to 1836, Kennedy brings in various contemporary comments not usually found in the conventional account." (\$12,000-24,000)

72. [MAP]. ATWOOD, J[ohn] M. *Map of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Central America, and the West India Islands with a Portion of Venezuela & New Granada; Showing the Routes Overland and by the Isthmus to California & Oregon, Also the New Boundaries of California, Utah, & New Mexico....* New York, 1851. Lithograph map, original full color, ornate oak leaf and acorn border; border to border: 51.5 x 60.7 cm. Pocket map, folded into original cloth covers. Map generally fine, covers very good. *First edition*. Rumsey 2365: "Shows the Gold



Item 72. The way to get to the gold, very rare & fine pocket map



A Selection of Pocket Maps

Regions in California. Atwood made important maps of the Gold Rush for Colton and Ensign & Thayer in 1849. In this map he publishes his own Gold Rush map, showing the routes to California and Oregon. This map is rare-not in Phillips, Karrow, Wheat, Streeter, Graff... Wheat *Gold* 258 is an 1854 derivative of this map put out by Ensign, Bridgman & Fanning. This 1851 map is very well done, and possibly the only map that Atwood published under his own name.” (\$4,000-8,000)

*Very Rare German Texas Map
with Insets of Castroville and New Braunfels*

73. [MAP]. BÄDEKER, J. *Karte des Staates Texas...* [Elberfeld, Germany, 1841]. Lithograph map, original hand coloring, insets of town plans of Castroville and New Braunfels. Neat line to neat line: 29 x 36.2 cm. Neatly laid on early cartographical linen and stitched selvage. Creased where formerly folded, uniform light age-toning, small losses at folds in image area, small water stain in left blank margin (not affecting image), dime-size scrubbed area at upper left just touching neat line, and a few small scattered stains. Overall this is a very good copy of an exceedingly and early German-Texas emigrant map. *First edition*. Day, *Maps of Texas*, p. 51. Graff 136. Taliaferro 294 (citing only a photostat): “The inset plans of New Braunfels and Castroville are among the earliest cartographic records of those two towns.” (\$25,000-35,000)

74. [MAP]. BOHM, C[harles]. Untitled map of Denver and Cheyenne region [above lower neat line] *C. Bohm-Eng-Denver-C.* N.p., n.d. [Denver, ca. 1865 (based on postal markings)]. Lithograph map printed on verso of yellow envelope with postal mark for Denver, January 7, and postage-due stamp of three cents. Envelope measures 7.8 x 13 cm. Left side neatly trimmed where opened, costing right neat line and small part of image. Very good. The envelope is addressed to Mrs. Molly Neysinger in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. *First edition*. Not in standard sources. McMurtrie & Allen (*Early Printing in Colorado... 1859-1876 #176*) record *Hand-Book of Colorado for Citizen and Traveler...* (Denver, 1873), which has a map (*Map of Boulder and Vicinity*) by Bohm, similar in its simple style to the present map, which shows the greater Denver area with its railroad connections, South Platte River, and the gold, silver, iron, and coal fields to the west. Cheyenne is shown to the north. Charles Bohm is listed along with Henry Bohm as an engraver at the corner of Curtis and E Streets in J. E. Wharton's *History of the City of Denver...To Which is Added a Full and Complete Business Directory of the City*, Denver, 1866 (see p. 132). (\$500-1,000)

75. [MAP]. BRADFORD, T[homas] G[amaliel]. *Texas*. [Boston, ca. 1839]. Engraved map, land grants in original strong color (yellow, blue, pink, tan, and green). Neat line to neat line: 37.5 x 30.5 cm. Very good with strong color, expertly restored and laid on Japanese tissue. This copy of Bradford's large-format Texas map is from the same plate as the first issue (1838), but it is an advanced issue: added is the city of Austin shown as capital; southwestern boundary moved from the Nueces River to the Rio Grande; dotted county lines superimposed over original grants. Bradford was the first publisher of atlases to include a separate map for Texas. Day, p. 26 (3 issues). Martin & Martin 31. (\$1,500-3,000)

76. [MAP]. BURR, David H. *Ohio*. By David H. Burr. [below] *Published by J. H. Mather & Co. Hartford. 1846* [below neat line] *Entered according to Act of Congress in the year of 1833 by J. H. Colton & Co. in the Clerks Office of the District Court of the Southern District of*

New York. Engraved and Printed by S. Stiles & Co. Hartford, 1846. Copper-engraved map within Greek key border, original full color, inset of Cincinnati, neat line to neat line: 48.5 x 57 cm. Pocket map folded into original cloth covers. Other than a few expert reinforcements clean splits, very fine. Phillips, *America* lists the 1833 edition (p. 628), but not this Colton version. This map would have needed frequent updating since its initial appearance, because Ohio was rapidly settled and new towns and roads were created with great regularity after initial settlement started by people from Connecticut. One area of the state's development is shown by the fact that someone has outlined existing and potential canals in blue ink and some railroads in red. The National Road which crosses the state from east to west is prominently displayed, although by this time railroads were beginning to compete with the Road as a preferred method of moving both freight and people. (\$500-1,000)

77. [MAP]. BURR, David H. *United States*. By David H. Burr. [below] *Published by J. H. Colton & Co. New York 1835...* New York: J. H. Colton, 1835. Copper-engraved map within border, original outline color, 7 insets (Albany, Boston, New York, Baltimore & Washington, South Florida, Philadelphia, Cincinnati), neat line to neat line: 44.5 x 54 cm. Pocket map folded into original roan covers. A few small spots, light offsetting, separations at folds professionally repaired (some minor losses), a few tiny holes, overall very good. On the insets, existing and potential canal routes are marked in ink. Phillips (*America*, p. 888) lists the 1833 edition but not this 1835 reissue. A very early Colton publication, as he had just issued his first map in 1833. This map shows the area to the east of Texas and the Missouri or North-West Territory north to the Canadian border and west to the confluence of the Yellowstone and Missouri Rivers. This map would have been of intense interest to those headed west, and Colton no doubt continued to revise this map so that emigrants could be assured of having the latest information for their travels. (\$750-1,500)

78. [MAP]. CASE, O. D. & COMPANY. *Map of the Seat of War to Accompany the American Conflict...* Hartford, 1865. Lithograph map on thin paper, original full hand color, neat line to neat line: 65.5 x 93 cm. Creased where formerly folded, slight wrinkling, a few tiny losses at folds, otherwise very good. *First edition*, a map separately issued to accompany Horace Greeley's *The American Conflict* (Hartford: Case, 1864-1866; Sabin 28482); the map is seldom found with the book. This highly detailed map includes the entire Southern area of the Civil War, as well as the border areas, such as Kansas, Kentucky, and Missouri. (\$200-400)

79. [MAP]. CHAPMAN, Silas. *Wisconsin a Sectional Map with the Most Recent Surveys...* *Lith. of F. Mayer & Co., 96 Fulton St., N.Y...* [Milwaukee, 1855]. Lithograph map with original outline color, neat line to neat line: 54 x 77 cm. Pocket map folded into original cloth covers with printed paper label. Light wear and few spots to pocket covers, map very fine. Later edition of map first published in 1853 (Phillips, *America*, p. 1077; Rumsey 138). Silas Chapman created maps of the Midwest from the early 1840s through the 1870s, including pocket and wall maps of Minnesota, Iowa, and Wisconsin. A version of this map appeared in Chapman's *A Hand Book of Wisconsin* (1855). (\$500-1,000)

80. [MAP]. CHESLEY, J[ames] A. Two manuscript maps of Virginia shore and waterways, both professionally rendered navigation maps of this portion of the James River complete with landmarks

and soundings. Both ca. 1881. [1] "James River from Point of Shoals Light to City Point." Manuscript in black ink on thin, translucent sized cartographical cloth. Image area: 44.5 x 128 cm. Moderately foxed (especially heavy on lower blank margin) and trimmed at left side (apparently with some loss). [2] Untitled manuscript map in black ink on heavy cartographical paper, on later wooden roller. At upper right: "J. A. Chesley Lieut. U.S. Navy, Commanding U.S. Monitor 'Mahopac' off City Point Va April 1881." Neat line to neat line: 58.7 x 93 cm. A few light spots, right margin chipped with some losses touching neat line, over all very good. The map shows the area on the Appomattox and James Rivers from City Point upstream to approximately Farrar's Island. Very handsome maps. (\$600-1,000)

81. [MAP]. CLASON MAP CO. *Clason's Guide Map of Denver Colorado...* [Denver, 1919]. Lithograph map with outline shading in red and green, overall sheet size including printed text at right: 48.5 x 61 cm. Pocket map and 32-page guide folded into original pictorial boards. Except for small tear in upper left portion of map (just into neat line) and a few tiny losses at upper right in blank area, very fine. An extremely detailed guide with its equally detailed accompanying map keyed to the guide itself. An inset map of Denver shows the "Denver Business District" anchored by Union Depot on one end and the state capitol at the other. (\$100-200)

82. [MAP]. COLTON, G[eorge] W[oolworth] & C[harles] B. *Colton's Map of the United States of America, the British Provinces, Mexico and the West Indies...* New York, 1869. Lithograph map on two sheets, original full color, some borders (including U.S.-Mexico) in bright rose, seas in palest blue wash. Neat line to neat line: 94 x 110 cm. Pocket map, folded into original cloth covers. Map expertly backed with archival paper, minor browning along a few folds, a few small splits (no losses), otherwise exceptionally fine. Not in Phillips, *America*. This rare, magnificent map is a worthy successor in the long line of Colton's United States maps issued under the present title, which stretch back to the 1840s. Wheat, *Mapping the Transmississippi West*, #533 & Vol. 3, pp. 46-47: "This was a progenitor of numerous maps, and came out almost every year with changes in the West, showing important new elements." This is a separately issued map, not to be confused with Colton's reduced versions of United States maps in the Colton atlases. The crucial railroads are shown stretching from the Mississippi River to the West Coast. Although West Texas is basically unoccupied beyond the Colorado River, California is clearly filling up, as are Oregon and Washington. (\$2,500-5,000)

83. [MAP]. COLTON, G[eorge] W[oolworth] & C[harles] B. *Colton's Mexico...* [New York, 1881]. Lithograph map, original hand coloring, ornate floral and vine border; border to border: 31.5 x 40.2 cm. Pocket map, folded into original cloth covers. Covers slightly spotted and worn, boards separated with minor to right side of pastedown. Map very fine, vibrant color. Scarce, especially in pocket format. Later edition (the map is dated 1881, and its copyright date is 1854). Not in Phillips, *Maps of America*. This map is another example of a map Colton long kept in print and constantly revised. In this issue, the area in Texas along the border is now considerably filled in, and other additions and subtractions have been made in the northern Mexican states. For instance, added along the Texas border, as compared to the 1861 edition (see Lot 86 herein) are Spencer's Ranch, Fort Leaton, Eagle Pass, Palafox, Rio Grande City. The Big Bend area has been especially amplified. Most significant among revisions is the addition of the railroads, now running through Texas and across to California. (\$500-1,000)

84. [MAP]. COLTON, G[eorge] W[oolworth] & C[harles] B. *Colton's New Mexico and Arizona...* New York, 1877. Lithograph map, full original color, borders outlined in vivid rose, arabesque border. Border to border: 41.3 x 62.5 cm. Pocket map, folded into original cloth covers. Covers lightly rubbed with small losses at corners, small paper losses at inner center of covers (no loss of text of ad leaf, map with a few small ink spots, some clean splits at folds (a few minor losses), generally very good. Rare pocket map version of Colton's map of Arizona and New Mexico, with parts of Nevada, California, the Mexican border, Kansas, Colorado, and Texas (western Panhandle and "Camp Stockton" and China Ponds to El Paso). (\$1,000-2,000)

85. [MAP]. COLTON, G[eorge] W[oolworth] & C[harles] B. *Colton's Railroad & Township Map of New York, with Parts of the Adjoining States & Canada...* New York, 1870. Lithograph map, original full color, wide floral border, border to border 63.5 x 72 cm. Pocket map folded into original cloth covers. Except for minor splits at folds, very fine with brilliant coloring. Later edition of a map with copyright date of 1852. See Lot 87 herein. As is typical with Colton maps, he constantly updated them, and this map stayed in print for several years after this edition. Rumsey 179 (listing the 1855 edition). A very grand and handsome map showing the state, its towns, roads, and railroads in considerable detail. (\$250-500)

86. [MAP]. COLTON, J[oseph] H[utchins]. *Colton's Mexico...* [New York, 1861]. Lithograph map, original hand coloring, ornate border; border to border: 31.5 x 40.2 cm. Pocket map, folded into original cloth covers. Verso with two light red ink stamps. Some staining at left where attached to pocket folder. A few small holes expertly filled (some minor loss). Covers slightly darkened, the map crisp and fine. Scarce map in pocket format. A late edition (map dated 1861; copyright date 1854; see Lot 83 herein for an earlier edition). The map, which includes most of Texas and the United States south of the 34th parallel, is a fine example of a separately issued traveller's map. (\$400-800)

87. [MAP]. COLTON, J[oseph] H[utchins]. *Colton's Railroad & Township Map of New York, with Parts of the Adjoining States & Canada...* New York, 1854. Lithograph map, original full color, wide floral border, border to border 62.5 x 73.5 cm. Pocket map folded into original cloth covers. Except for minor splits at folds, very fine, clean copy with bright coloring. Early edition, the copyright of which is 1852 (see Lot 85 herein). Rumsey 179 (listing the 1855 edition). (\$400-800)

88. [MAP]. COLTON, J[oseph] H[utchins]. *Iowa*. New York: Colton, [1854]. Lithograph map, full original color, vivid rose outlining, ornate border (flowers, vines, and birds), border to border: 32 x 40.5 cm. Pocket map, folded into original cloth covers. A few light spots to map, else fine, vivid coloring and a very pretty map. Not in Phillips. Interestingly, no railroads had yet jumped the Mississippi, an event which occurred in 1856 when Davenport was connected to Rock Island Illinois. Very scarce. Not in Phillips. (\$400-800)

Exceptionally Rare & Elegant Pocket Map of Mexico

89. [MAP]. COLTON, J[oseph] H[utchins]. *Mapa de Mejico J. H. Colton, Nueva York 1862...* [New York, 1862]. Lithograph map, original hand coloring, seas in pale blue wash, large ornate grapevine border, ships at sea; border to border: 37 x 50 cm. Pocket map folded into

original cloth covers. Map expertly restored, laid down on acid-free tissue, small section of upper right ornate border supplied in sympathetic facsimile, a few small voids at old folds (no loss of text or image), light to moderate browning at some folds and a few scattered fox marks. Very rare. *First edition*. Though very similar to other Colton pocket maps of Mexico (see Lots 83 & 86 herein), the present map is not from the same stone. There are several changes to the map that reveal the way the Colton firm updated its maps.

(\$1,500-2,500)

90. [MAP]. COMMERCIAL HERALD & MARKET REVIEW. *The Southwestern Railroad System United States and Mexico Supplement to the "Commercial Herald & Market Review" January 1881. Copyrighted 1881. Lith. H. S. Crocker & Co., S.F.* [San Francisco, 1881]. Lithograph map on solid blue ground with reverse white lettering, border to border: 56.7 x 86 cm. Creased where formerly folded, some separations at folds, professionally consolidated (small losses), minor edge chipping at lower blank margin. A good example of a fragile and uncommon map. Very striking appearance with the contrast of beautiful intense blue and fresh white. *First edition*. The map concentrates on the railroad system west of the Mississippi River, showing all major railroads in that area as they had been built at the time. Depictions of ships and distances from ports to various foreign locales are also given.

(\$400-800)

Immaculate copy of

De Cordova's 1851 Map of Texas in Pocket Folder

91. [MAP]. DE CORDOVA, J[acob Raphael]. *J. De Cordova's Map of the State of Texas Compiled from the Records of the General Land Office of the State, by Robert Creuzbauer, Houston, 1851...* [untitled inset oval map at lower right showing area from Texas west to the Pacific Ocean]. New York: J. M. Atwood, 1851. Lithograph map, original wash and outline color. Neat line to neat line: 81.5 x 79.5 cm; border to border: 85.2 x 82.7 cm. Pocket map, folded into original terracotta roan (slight wear to covers). Inconsequential offsetting, otherwise exceptionally fine with vibrant color. It would be difficult to find a more desirable copy of this great Texas map. *Third edition*, with revisions, including the inset map reflecting for the first time Texas borders after the Compromise of 1850. The first edition, which was published in 1849 and bears the actual signatures of De Cordova, Sam Houston, Thomas Rusk, and other officials, is virtually impossible to obtain. The map was exceedingly popular and influential, and was followed by editions in 1850, 1851, 1853, 1856, 1857, 1858, 1861, 1866, 1867, and as late as 1872. There was also a reduced format version in 1854 when De Cordova sold the rights to Colton (see John James Archive herein). Day, *Maps of Texas*, p. 55. *Fifty Texas Rarities* 36 (1849 edition): "Only nineteen years separate this map and Stephen F. Austin's, yet the contrast between the two is striking." Martin & Martin, Color frontispiece, Plate 39 & p. 141 (1849 edition): "One of the first major cartographic productions after annexation to be based upon the records of the General Land Office." Taliaferro 295B. Wheat, *Mapping the Transmississippi West* 603 (1849 edition).

(\$60,000-90,000)

92. [MAP]. DE CORDOVA, J[acob Raphael]. *J. De Cordova's Map of the State of Texas... Published by J. H. Colton, N^o 172, William S'. New York. 1861...* [New York, 1861]. Lithograph map with ornate vine border, original wash and outline color, border to border: 89 x 89 cm. Overall light age toning, coloring somewhat faded, creased where

formerly folded, small losses along a few folds, professionally backed. The 1861 edition of De Cordova's great map. See preceding entry for notes on the most universal map of Texas in the latter half of the nineteenth century.

(\$20,000-40,000)

93. [MAP]. FAUST, H[enry] W. *Faust's Map of City and County of San Francisco California. Published H. W. Faust...* [San Francisco, ca. 1890]. Chromolithograph map, neat line to neat line: 58.5 x 73.5 cm. Pocket map folded into original stiff paper wrappers. Covers slightly faded, a few tears and splits (no losses), generally very good, excellent color. "Eleventh edition." Phillips (*America*), p. 778. Rocq 9343. This map is a wonderfully detailed and active map showing the city before the disastrous earthquake and fire of 1906, while retaining some of the older features such as ranchos.

(\$800-1,200)

94. [MAP]. FLEMMING, C[arl]. *Mexico, Mittel America, Texas...* Glogau, [ca. 1851?]. Lithograph map, original outline color, neat line to neat line: 33 x 41.9 cm. Very good. Wheat, *Mapping the Transmississippi West* 745 (referring to the map as a "throwback of the first water" relying on the maps of Smith and Tanner). Wheat, *Maps of the California Gold Region* 213.

(\$150-300)

95. [MAP]. [GALVESTON WATERFRONT]. Untitled manuscript map on heavy paper mounted on original linen backing, in black ink and red ink with pale color wash showing a small area of the Galveston waterfront along Avenue A, between Fourth and Fourteenth Streets, with various triangulations and pencil notes added. N.p., n.d. [early twentieth century?]. Neat line to neat line: 47.5 x 36.5 cm. Four old blueprint paper identification manuscript labels attached to each corner. Moderately foxed, otherwise fine, professionally executed. Since the map shows the original location of Sealy Hospital, which was founded in 1890, it must date after that. The street area shown is now occupied almost entirely by the University of Texas Medical Branch Hospital.

(\$250-500)

96. [MAP]. HALL & MOONEY (lithographers). [At top above map] *Map of Niagara Falls and Guide Table. Being a Complete Directory and Guide to the Falls and Vicinity, for Remark on the Spot or for Reference at Home, Directions to Hasty Travellers...* [title on map above lower neat line] *Map of Niagara Falls, and Adjoining Shores. Lith. of Hall & Mooney. Buffalo.* [Buffalo, ca. 1840]. Lithograph map with surrounding text and key, 2 insets: (1) *A Bird's eye view of Niagara Strait*; (2) *The Whirlpool*. Overall sheet size: 40 x 30 cm. Pocket map, folded into original cloth covers, green printed paper label. Slight darkening on one edge and at folds, a few splits at folds with minor losses, covers and label fine. The map delineates the Village of Niagara Falls, the proposed City of Falls, Niagara Falls, Iris Island, and portions of Niagara River. The map documents various features and events of the area that occurred in the late 1830s, thereby leading one to believe this is an early imprint of this firm. For example, there is a reference to the Episcopal church which burned down September 1839 and a reference to Joel Robinson's rescue of Chapin in 1838. Significantly there is no reference to his rescue of Allen three years later. On the Canadian side the proposed City of the Falls is still shown in embryo; it would not be built until 1851. An early overall view of what was at the time a basically unspoiled area fit for permanent residence and, as the map states, "Hasty Travellers." Peters, *America on Stone*, p. 203 (documents the firm of John P. Hall and Lawrence Mooney in Buffalo 1839-1852 and notes they created views of Niagara Falls).

(\$750-1,500)



Item 91. An immaculate copy of De Cordova's 1851 Texas map, in pocket folder



Item 108. The most complete version of Mitchell's ever-evolving Mexican-American War map

97. [MAP]. HENN, WILLIAMS & CO. *Sectional Map of Iowa Compiled from the Official Surveys of the United States and the Public Records of the State & Counties and from Personal Reconnoissance. 1857...* Philadelphia, 1857. Lithograph map, original color, ornate frame border; border to border: 133.3 x 167 cm. Pocket map folded into original cloth covers. A few minor splits and repairs, overall fine. Rare. *First edition* "of a huge map drawn on a scale of six miles to the inch...the first large-scale map of Iowa" (Streeter Sale 1907). Graff 1855. This map was clearly intended to promote while accommodating those who wished to go west via Council Bluffs. (\$1,500-2,500)

98. [MAP]. HENSOLDT, E. A. *The Railroad System of Texas on September 1st, 1883. Drawn for the Galveston News by E. A. Hensoldt. Rand, McNally & Co., Engravers Chicago. [at top] Supplement to the Statistical Edition of the Galveston News, September 1st, 1883. [Galveston, 1883].* Lithograph map newsprint paper, neat line to neat line: 50.8 x 69.8 cm. Creased where formerly folded, uniform light browning, voids at corners, affecting neat lines, strengthened at folds (minor losses). *First edition*. Not in Day. An extraordinarily detailed map showing nearly every train depot in Texas between Louisiana and New Mexico south to the Rio Grande and north into present-day Oklahoma. The year 1883 was significant in Texas railroad history, since Collis Huntington had won the race against the Texas & Pacific Railway to Sierra Blanca, thereby securing the mountain paths east of El Paso and consolidating the Southern Pacific route from that point all the way to New Orleans. (\$500-1,000)

99. [MAP]. HERBERT, Charles E. *1884 Mapa oficial del estado de Sonora República de México... Official Map of the State of Sonora Republic of Mexico...* [Washington, D.C., 1884]. Lithograph map within grapevine and star border, original outline color, border to border: 60 x 72.5 cm. Mounted on contemporary cartographical linen. Pocket map folded into original cloth covers. Some minor losses at folds, pocket folder rubbed, faded, with a few snags on lower cover, lining paper and hinge of folder somewhat deteriorating, otherwise very good. Second edition. This edition appears to have been prepared by photolitho reduction from a very rare larger version in Spanish (see *El Territorio mexicano*, Mexico: Instituto Mexicano del Seguro Social, 1982, Vol. II, p. 568). The present edition is not in standard cartographical sources, and all editions appear to be rare in commerce and scarce even among institutional holdings. (\$2,000-4,000)

100. [MAP]. HIGGINS, Pattillo. *Revised Map of Jefferson County, Texas. Showing Land Surveys, Railroads, and Water Ways...Entered to Act of Congress in the Year 1897...* N.p., n.d. [1898]. Lithograph map on bank note paper within ornamental border; border to border: 66.3 x 56.3 cm. Creased where formerly folded, a few minor splits (no losses), two small burnholes at upper right, several minor tears in upper half of map (no losses), margins slightly tattered at upper left and upper right, light marginal browning. Despite its flaws, overall an attractive and important map. Very rare (OCLC locates only the copy at the Houston Public Library). This detailed map is a model of boosterism and promotion for Beaumont and Jefferson County. Federal efforts to keep Sabine Pass open to large ships going to Port Arthur are featured prominently at lower right in the large figure of Uncle Sam. Overall, this is a pleasing rendition of an area that would explode in just a few years because of the author's vision. Pattillo Higgins (1863-1955), called the Prophet of Spindletop, although doubted by many, believed in Spindletop's capacity as an oil-bearing

formation, which subsequent events proved correct in early 1901, when the first gusher came in. (\$1,000-2,000)

101. [MAP]. [HITCHCOCK, TEXAS]. Untitled manuscript map on heavy paper mounted on original linen, black and red ink with grey wash, showing Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway, Depot Grounds, in Hitchcock, Texas, and surrounding area. Neat line to neat line: 36 x 75 cm. N.p., n.d. [ca. late nineteenth or early twentieth century]. Overall light foxing, right edge chipped in blank margin, left edge chipped affecting part of neat line and moderately water-stained. Expertly executed with precise lettering and subtle shading. This map shows the center of Hitchcock, including twelve town blocks concentrating on the rail yards and their right of way to the northwest. Among the town features shown are the school house. Properties owned by the railroad include the depot, engine house, section house and stock pen. To the northwest is a stop for the picnic platform, and to the north across Highland Bayou is a bridge to the picnic ground. Large surrounding parcels of land include Stephen F. Austin League, P. Guyot Survey, and W. H. Jack League. (\$300-500)

*One of the Six Most Important
Maps for a Texas Collection (Streeter)*

102. [MAP]. HUMBOLDT, Alexandre de [Friedrich Heinrich Alexander von]. *Carte Générale du Royaume de la Nouvelle Espagne...* [Paris, 1811]. Copper-engraved map, neat line to neat line: 99.7 x 69.6 cm. Creased where formerly folded into atlas, tiny loss at upper center of lower sheet supplied in expert facsimile). Overall very fine, in a strong impression. Professionally washed and deacidified. Humboldt's monumental map of New Spain. Cohen, *Mapping the West*, pp. 100-101. Martin & Martin, 23n (describing the first English edition of the map, in reduced format). Rumsey 328. Schwartz & Ehrenberg, Plate 139 & p. 127. Streeter 1042 (rating Humboldt's map as one of the six most important maps for a Texas collection: "[Humboldt's map] is without question the best representation of Texas that had thus far appeared"). Wheat, *Mapping the Transmississippi West #272 & Vol. I*, pp. 132-138 (remarking that it is a "truly magnificent cartographic achievement"). (\$18,000-22,000)

103. [MAP]. IKIN, A[rthur]. *Map of Texas* [below neat line] *Drawn by A. Ikin. | Sherwood & Co. Paternoster Row. | J. & C. Walker Litho.* [London, 1841]. Lithograph map, original pink outline coloring, neat line to neat line: 20.5 x 23.5 cm. Creased where formerly folded, light staining at lower left, left margin strengthened, small bit of neat line at lower left in facsimile (barely touching line border), overall very good. *First edition* of a rare and interesting British map of the Republic of Texas. The map was published with Arthur Ikin's book, *Texas: Its History, Topography, Agriculture, Commerce, and General Statistics. To Which is Added, A Copy of the Treaty of Commerce Entered into by the Republic of Texas and Great Britain. Designed for the Use of the British Merchant, and as a Guide to Emigrants* (London, 1840). For more on Ikin's book, see : *Fifty Texas Rarities* (23), Howes (16), Streeter (1384, three locations in Texas, two lacking map), and Vandale. (\$3,500-6,500)

104. [MAP]. JOHNSON, D. G[riffing] & A[lvin] J[ewett] Johnson. *A New Map of the Union with the Adjacent Islands & Countries...* New York, 1857. Lithograph wall map with original black wooden rollers, full original hand coloring, pictorial border with vignettes of famous

persons and allegorical figures. Border to border: 109 x 129 cm. Several areas of light to moderate staining, some abrasions and cracks to image area (small losses). Professionally stabilized and laid down on new cartographical linen, new selvage, and reattached to original rollers. This map is very rare, difficult to find in fine condition due to wall map format and pedagogical use. Wheat (*Mapping the Transmississippi West* #925) locates only the Library of Congress copy, as does OCLC (none on RLIN). This map reflects the lingering hangover from the California Gold Rush with its vignettes of a gold rocker and Sutter's Mill, which Wheat describes as its "most notable feature."
(\$500-1,000)

"This map broke the spell"
Leighly in California as an Island

105. [MAP]. [KINO, Francisco Eusebio]. *Passo por Tierra a la California y sus Confinantes Nuevas Naciones, y Nuevas Misiones de la Comp^a. de Jesus, en la America Septentrional...* [Hamburg, ca. 1703-1707]. Engraved map, later(?) shading and outline coloring. Neat line to neat line: 18.7 x 13.8 cm. Very fine, beautiful impression. Exceedingly rare. This exquisite little map proving the colossal error that California was an island appeared in the German publication, *Nova literaria germaniae collecta...* (Hamburg, 1703-1706). This edition of Kino's map is not noted by standard sources, including the comprehensive work of Ernest J. Burrus (*Kino and the Cartography of Northwestern New Spain*, Arizona Historical Society, 1965, pp. 46-50). The first printing of Kino's map is generally agreed to be in a collection of Jesuit letters (*Lettres edifiantes et curieuses...*, Paris, 1715). Of the Kino map, Leighly (*California as an Island*, p. 42) states that it "broke the spell so long imposed on cartography by the myth of an insular California."
(\$1,000-2,000)

106. [MAP]. LAUGHLIN, H. H. *H. H. Laughlin's Miniature County Map of the United States. Engraved by J. H. Goldthwait...* Philadelphia, 1845. Steel-engraved map with bright red original outlining, surrounded by 38 miniature vignettes (city views, architecture, natural wonders, including several Niagara Falls), neat line to neat line: 27.4 x 33 cm. Pocket map in original cloth covers. Some archival tissue repairs along folds, paper moderately browned, generally very good, pocket folder fine. Not in Phillips. Finely engraved map with excellent detail and very attractive vignettes, which form a border to the map. Inset maps of north Maine, southern Florida, and Washington, D.C. Small portion of Texas and Indian and Iowa Territory are shown.
(\$600-1,200)

107. [MAP]. MITCHELL, S[amuel] Augustus. *Map of Mexico, including Yucatan & Upper California...* Philadelphia, 1847. Lithograph map, original hand-coloring with bright rose outline around Texas (in Emory conformation), neat line to neat line: 44.1 x 64.1 cm. Creased where formerly folded, a few minor, clean splits at folds (no losses), general light overall foxing, overall fine with excellent color. Appears to be a separate with no evidence of ever having been folded into covers. *Second edition, early issue*, preceding Rumsey's "1st 1847 issue" (Rumsey 3119). Not noted by Wheat, who does, however, list the subsequent edition (see next entry). Garrett (*The Mexican-American War*, p. 417) lists an unspecified early issue. The first edition came out in 1846 and is easily identifiable because the copyright and imprint date both say 1846 (Streeter Sale 3868; Taliaferro 284). The very first issue had the inset map at upper right uncolored. Various incarnations of this map have passed through our hands over

the years, most of which exhibit yet more evidence of persistent revision and the likelihood of a plethora of cartobibliographical variances deserving full analysis and study.
(\$6,000-12,000)

108. [MAP]. MITCHELL, S[amuel] Augustus. *Map of Mexico, including Yucatan & Upper California...* Philadelphia, 1847. Lithograph map, original hand-coloring with bright rose outline around Texas (Emory conformation). Neat line to neat line: 82.5 x 60 cm. Pocket map, folded into original roan covers. Minor losses along some folds which have been skillfully repaired, some minor spotting and light browning, light rubbing to folder, but overall a fine copy with excellent color retention. *Third edition*, the issue with the battle plan at upper right entitled *Battle Field of Monterey* and extensively revised (added *Map of the Principal Roads from Vera Cruz and Alvarado to the City of Mexico* and profile below, etc.). Rumsey 4594. Streeter Sale 3869. Wheat, *Mapping the Transmississippi West* 548. Wheat, *Maps of the California Gold Region* 35. This map, a simplified, adapted version of Mitchell's 1846 *New Map of Texas, Oregon and California with the Regions Adjoining* (Wheat, *Transmississippi West* 254; see next entry), is one of the series of popular maps Mitchell began to publish at the outbreak of the Mexican-American War. As soon as the conflict was under way, Mitchell saw that there would be a demand for constantly updated maps detailing the events as they unfolded, and the present version is among the last published, but the most complete in its coverage of the Mexican-American War.
(\$7,500-15,000)

109. [MAP]. MITCHELL, S[amuel] Augustus. *Map of the States of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois with the Settled Part of Michigan...* Sold by Mitchell & Hinman.... Philadelphia, 1837. Engraved map, original full color, insets of Lead Regions, Falls of Ohio, Cincinnati, and Detroit, table of steamboat routes. Pocket map folded into original roan covers. Map professionally backed with archival tissue, some loss at old folds, offsetting at right, otherwise very good. Revision of plate originally from Finley's *New American Atlas*, subsequently published and updated in pocket format as here. Rumsey (514) and Ristow (126) list the 1834 pocket map version.
(\$500-1,000)

110. [MAP]. MITCHELL, S[amuel] Augustus. *Mitchell's Traveller's Guide through the United States...* Philadelphia: Thomas, Cowperthwait & Co., n.d. [1845]. 78 pp., steel-engraved map on parchment paper original outline hand coloring, neat line to neat line 43.5 x 55 cm: *Mitchell's Travellers Guide through the United States. A Map of the Roads, Distances, Steam Boat & Canal Routes &c...* Pocket map folded into original roan covers. Pocket covers very fine. Map reattached at early date, minor splitting along some folds (with a few tiny losses). Overall very fine. The first edition of this road map came out in 1832, text was added beginning in 1834, and thereafter continually updated and enlarged (see Howes M690; Clark, *Travels in the Old South* III:74n). Schwartz & Ehrenberg, *The Mapping of America*, p. 255: "Internal improvements coupled with the great Irish and German migrations beginning in 1827 led to the production of traveler's guides that depicted roads and their distances, steamboat and canal routes, and lengths of principal railroads.... In 1832 Samuel Augustus Mitchell first issued his 'Traveller's Guide through the United States' and complimented it two years later with 'Tourist Pocket Maps' of the different states. These early works and their multitudinous progeny over the next fifty years laid the foundation for the road maps of today." Prominent among the routes shown are the recently completed National Road, and beyond the Mississippi only

one route is shown heading west from Independence, Missouri. In Illinois, the ill-fated Mormon settlement of Nauvoo is shown.

(\$600-1,200)

111. [MAP]. MITCHELL, S[amuel] Augustus. *A New Map of Texas Oregon and California with the Regions Adjoining...* [Philadelphia, 1846]. Lithograph map within wide ornamental frame border with square corner pieces, original full hand color, varnished, new wooden rollers supplied. Overall sheet size: 68.8 x 61.5 cm; map with frame border: 60.8 x 56.5 cm; map proper, neat line to neat line: 53.5 x 49 cm. Light overall darkened patina from old varnish, several small cracks (no losses), upper and lower blank margins lightly chipped, left and right margins trimmed (not affecting image), light water staining at top, overall a good copy of a map exceptionally rare in this format. *First edition* of a landmark map of the American West, the separate wall map issue with the variant border. This separate wall map is not well distinguished in the cartobibliographical record (see our on-line catalogue). References to the various issues: Baughman, *Kansas in Maps*, p. 35. *California 49: Forty-Nine Maps of California* #25. Cohen, *Mapping the West*, pp. 134-135. Cowan II, p. 433. Graff 2841. Howes M685. Martin & Martin, pp. 134-135, Color Plate XI (p. 56). *Plains & Rockies* IV:122b. Rumsey 534. Schwartz & Ehrenberg, *The Mapping of America*, p. 276. Streeter Sale 2511. Taliaferro 280. Wheat, *Mapping the Transmississippi West* #520, Vol. III, p. 35. Wheat, *Maps of the Gold Region* #29, pp. xv-xvi.

(\$6,000-12,000)

112. [MAP]. MITCHELL, S[amuel] Augustus & J[ames] H[amilton] Young. *Map of the United States.... Entered according to Act of Congress in the Clerks Office of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania October 10th 1831...* Philadelphia, 1831. Steel-engraved varnished wall map with original full and outline color, ornate frame border, mounted on original linen, contemporary black wooden rollers. Neat line to neat line: 110.5 x 88.9 cm. Light wear to rollers, moderate abrading (no losses), lightly stained (most visible on linen backing). Verso with original label of the Mitchell firm. Overall a very good copy, professionally conserved. *First edition, first wall map issued by Mitchell and his first 'original' production.* Karrow 11473. Ristow, *American Maps and Mapmakers*, p. 309. This grand map inaugurated the long, dynamic alliance between Mitchell and brilliant engraver James H. Young, whose aesthetics and precision are beautifully showcased here.

(\$5,000-10,000)

113. [MAP]. MORAL, Tomás Ramón del. *Carta del Departamento de México, levantado en los años 1828 y 29 por D. Tomás Ramón del Moral, Coronel de Ingenieros, perito facultativo de minas y catedrático de geodesia y delineación en el Colegio Nacional de Minería*, neat line to neat line: 45.5 x 39 cm. Found as issued in this two-volume set: MEXICO (Republic). MINISTERIO DE FOMENTO. *Anales del Ministerio de Fomento...* [variant subtitles]. Mexico, 1854. 8vo, contemporary sheep over marbled boards. Tables, charts, plates. Bindings worn, text block of Vol. II split between pp. 2-3 (but holding). Tables in Vol. I split where formerly folded (no losses), some plates in Vol. II torn at text block (no losses) and a few with light water staining, scattered light foxing and browning. The map is very fine except for one clean split at old fold at upper right (no losses). *First edition.* Ker, *Mexican Government Publications*, pp. 127-128. Sabin 48274. Not in Palau. Map: Ola Apenes, *Mapas antiguos del Valle de Mexico* (Mexico: UNAM, 1927), p. 27, Plate 31. Not in Phillips, *America*. This virtually unknown official map of the State of Mexico by engineer Tomás Ramón del Moral extends and updates the work of Humboldt and is among the

earliest maps made in Mexico based on actual scientific surveys conducted by the Mexican government. See Trabulse, *Historia de la Ciencia en México* IV, p. 316.

(\$700-1,400)

114. [MAP]. NEW YORK AND TEXAS LAND COMPANY, LIMITED. "Map of Orange County Texas. Published by the New York and Texas Land Company, Limited Palestine Texas 188_...." N.p., n.d. [1880s]. Traced manuscript copy on very thin, translucent, sized cartographical tracing cloth. Neat line to neat line: 37 x 51.5 cm. Other than minor browning, a remarkable copy. Contemporary filing notes in upper right margin and lower left blank portion of image. This handsome map is apparently a tracing from a printed map (no copy of which is found in the General Land Office), the original of which was published for the New York and Texas Land Company. The Company in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century was one of the largest land-holding companies in Texas. At its height owning over five million acres. When it went out of business in 1918, at a barbeque in Boston to celebrate the event, all the company's records were committed to the flames. Thus, this map is a rare survival from an enterprise that deliberately destroyed its past and of which little written documentation remains.

(\$2,000-3,000)

115. [MAP]. NOLAN, E. W. & Harvey J. Sarter. *Official Map of Siskiyou County California Compiled from Government and Local Surveys...* [San Francisco?]: Nolan & Sarter, 1911. Lithograph wall map mounted on cotton, with black wooden rollers, original color in tan, brown, and blue. Neat line to neat line: 96 x 165 cm. Some water-staining, especially at upper left (darker on verso), minor edge chipping, otherwise fine (especially for this type of format). Ink stamp at bottom left: "W. B. Walkup & Son, Maps Drawn, Printed, Colored" with address on Sansome Street in San Francisco. Map shows townships, land ownership, cities, rail lines, roads, rivers, physical features (such as mountains), lakes, etc. Large, detailed maps such as these would have been important components of any county administration and for others, such as property owners, settlers, and developers. Created in 1852, shortly after the discovery of gold the previous year near Yreka, Siskiyou County is today known for its scenic beauty. Its most prominent feature, Mount Shasta, is shown on the lower right portion of the map.

(\$800-1,200)

116. [MAP]. OLSEN, J. J. & Son. *City of San Antonio, Texas, 1889...* San Antonio, 1889. Photolithograph map with original color, neat line to neat line: 62 x 62.6 cm. Pocket map folded into original cloth covers. Map creased where formerly folded with moderate losses along some creases professionally washed and laid down on archival paper. Except for losses noted, the map is very good, with fine, fresh appearance and strong color. Cloth covers stained along top and with some spotting, new sympathetic tan endpapers. The map shows the railroad lines, San Antonio River, streets, lots and blocks by number, wards outlined in color, parks, school, churches, landmarks, fair grounds, etc.

(\$300-600)

117. [MAP: PACIFIC RAILROAD SURVEY]. UNITED STATES. ARMY. CORPS OF TOPGRAPHICAL ENGINEERS. [WARREN, Gouverneur Kemble]. *Map of Routes for a Pacific Railroad...* New York: Bien & Sterner, [1855]. Lithograph map, neat line to neat line: 51.5 x 58.5 cm. Light overall age-toning, creased where formerly folded, left margin slightly creased, two small splits in upper blank margin, upper right blank corner separating, old note in red ink on verso. *First edition* of the precursor to Warren's

monumental map of the American West. *Plains & Rockies* IV:262.1. Wheat, *Mapping the Transmississippi West* #870, Vol. 4, p. 33 (illustrated in Vol. 4, opposite p. 24): "An outstanding piece of work not only for Warren's expedition but for its showing of other expeditions into an hitherto almost unknown land. Only the fur traders had preceded these military expeditions." Wheat, *Maps of the California Gold Region* 286. Cf. Cohen, *Mapping the West*, pp. 172-175. (\$500-1,000)

118. [MAP]. PREUSS, Charles. *Topographical Map of the Road from Missouri to Oregon Commencing at the Mouth of the Kansas in the Missouri River, and Ending at the Mouth of the Wallah Wallah in the Columbia. In VII Sections....* [Washington, 1849]. Lithograph map on 7 sheets, sheet size of each approximately 39.5 x 65.4 cm. Creased where formerly folded, upper left blank margins professionally infilled, edges of Section VII strengthened, otherwise fine. *Second edition*. The first edition came out in 1846. There were two states of Section VII and other changes. The distinction of two separate editions is seldom made in the trade. Hasse, *Reports of Explorations Printed in the Documents of the United States*, p. 69. For the 1846 edition see: Cohen, *Mapping the West*, p. 80. Ralph E. Ehrenberg "Mapping the North American Plains: A Catalog of the Exhibition" in John L. Allen, *Mapping the North American Plains*, pp. 220-222, VII.2, Section II illustrated at p. 222: "Issued in seven sections so that it could easily be read by wagonmasters under the most adverse conditions." Graff 3360: "An extraordinary map by a master cartographer." Rumsey 2773: "First maps to show the Oregon Trail accurately with great detail. Used by many of the overland trail parties." Schwartz & Ehrenberg, *Mapping of America*, pp. 272-273. Streeter Sale 3100. Wheat, *Mapping the Transmississippi West*, Vol. 3, p. 26; full discussion, pp. 25-29, all seven sheets illustrated; #523. (\$4,000-8,000)

119. [MAP]. RACHFORD, James H. *Rachford's Complete Map of the City of Beaumont, Jefferson County, Texas Copyrighted 1897 by James H. Rachford, Publisher. For Sale by the Jefferson County Abstract and Map Company Beaumont, Texas. Jas. H. Rachford, Manager.* [Chicago: Rand McNally & Co., 1897]. Lithograph map on heavy light brown paper, neat line to neat line: 79 x 53.5 cm. Creased where formerly folded, a few splits with minor losses, minor edge chipping (with losses at lower left and lower right blank margins), small voids at upper left and right blank corners. Professional detailed block-by-block and street-by-street map of a growing Beaumont as it expands to the north and south from its original configuration in a loop of the Neches River. Some property owners' names are shown, as are other features, such as businesses and railroads. Various public areas, such as the court house and College Square, are also depicted. One curious indication of the times is a small area just to the south of Magnolia cemetery which according to the map consists "3 acres deeded to white citizens of Beaumont for burial purposes." (\$500-1,000)

120. [MAP]. RAILROAD. NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD LINE. *Sectional Map Showing The Lands of Northern Pacific Railroad Co. in Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho, with Condensed Information Relating to the Northern Pacific Country.* [lithograph map on verso] *Map Showing Land Grant of the Northern Pacific Railroad Co....* Buffalo: Matthews, Northrup & Co., 1886. [8] pp., folio (44.7 x 34.5 cm), unfolding to 67.3 x 87 cm. Folded as issued. Separation along one horizontal fold with moderate loss to text and map. Nevertheless an uncommon survival. The text praises the area in the

highest terms, treating such topics as climate, health, productions, and minerals. The highly detailed map shows the railroad's lands in Douglass, Lincoln, Spokane, Adams, Whitman, Yakima, Franklin, Garfield, Columbia, and Walla Walla Counties. This publication is another in the Railroad's continuous flogging of its lands granted by the U.S. government in exchange for completing the road itself. A fine, large example. (\$200-400)

121. [MAP]. RAND, McNALLY & CO. *Rand, McNally & Co.'s Indexed Map of the Province of Quebec, Canada Showing the Railroads....* Chicago, n.d. [1878]. 23 [5] pp., wax-engraved map with original green outline color, mounted on later cartographical linen: *Rand, McNally & Co.'s Quebec...* (neat line to neat line: 32.2 x 48.5 cm), inset of Gulf of St. Lawrence. Pocket map and guide folded into original cloth covers. Covers light rubbed with a few small voids along lower joint. Map with a few tiny losses. With purple inkstamp of J. L. Smith, Map Publisher of Philadelphia on title page and face of map. A somewhat early imprint of Rand, McNally, which began issuing cartographical publications in 1872 and rapidly expanded afterwards. The emphasis of the guide and map are roads, railroads, and waterways. (\$100-300)

122. [MAP]. REAM, Robert L. *New Sectional Map of Kansas....* New York, 1865. Lithograph map on two separate sheets, original full hand color, ornate vine border. Border to border: left sheet 71.3 x 67 cm; right sheet 71.3 x 51.5 cm. Pocket map, folded into original cloth covers. Spine slightly deteriorated at upper extremity, boards moderately shelf worn, small bits of old paper adhered to top of upper cover. Other than a few minor splits at folds (no losses) and minor browning at some folds, very fine, crisp, and bright. Not in Phillips, who lists an 1857 sectional map of Kansas by Colton, although it is considerably smaller than the present example. This map is one intended to lay out for emigrants the potential of Kansas. (\$1,000-2,000)

123. [MAP]. RICHARDSON, W[illard]. *Richardson's New Map of the State of Texas....* Philadelphia: Charles Desilver, 1861. Lithograph map, original full coloring, ornate vine border. Border to border: 62.4 x 82.4 cm. Triangular piece of upper corner supplied in expert facsimile, a few minor losses at folds, several small ink blots, a few closed tears. Professionally stabilized. *Basic Texas Books* 172E (citing the 1861 almanac with map). Howes T138 (citing the Richardson series of almanacs, noting that some of the almanacs did not have maps, but designating the present map for the 1861 almanac). Winkler 1373x (Vol. I, pp. 271-272). Cf. Winkler 1373 (citing the almanac and noting that the publishers had the map printed in the North because it could not be printed in Texas). Rumsey (5178) has an excellent discussion of this map. (\$3,000-6,000)

124. [MAP]. RICHARDSON, W[illard]. *Richardson's New Map of the State of Texas Corrected for the Texas Almanac to 1872....* New York, 1871. Lithograph map, original full coloring, ornate vine border. Border to border: 40.7 x 65 cm. Creased where formerly folded, small stain at left center, blank outer edges with age-toning and minor chipping, a few small losses at folds, two old tape repairs on verso, overall good, with excellent color retention. Printing flaw at upper left corner affecting border. *Basic Texas Books* 172R (citing almanac, map not mentioned). Howes T138 (citing the Richardson series of almanacs, noting that some of the almanacs did not have maps, including 1872 almanac). Winkler 3099 (noting that the new map cost 50 cents extra). The first issue of Richardson's map appeared in the

1859 edition of the Texas Almanac, with the map dated 1859, copyright 1858 (Winkler 1052). (\$2,500-5,000)

125. [MAP]. SAGE, Rufus. *Map of Oregon, California, New Mexico, N.W. Texas & the Proposed Territory of Ne-Bras-Ka...* New York, 1846. Lithograph map. Neat line to neat line: 44.7 x 60.7 cm; overall sheet size: 49.5 x 68.4 cm. Very faint staining (including a quarter-size tan stain at lower left), a few inconsequential pinhole-size voids where formerly folded into four quadrants, professionally washed and restored, overall a very good to fine copy, with generous margins and no traces of ever having been bound up with a book. *First printing* of a rare and noteworthy overland trail map used by Mormon, California Gold Rush, and other Western emigrants, and among the earliest printed maps to show the final Oregon Territory boundary. Ellis, *Colorado Mapology*, p. 41 (illustrated). Littell 904: "One of the rarest maps of the western country." Wheat, *Mapping the Transmississippi West 527 & Vol. II*, pp. 40-43 (illustrated); Wheat, *Maps of the California Gold Region* 30. (\$4,000-8,000)

126. [MAP]. SHAFFER, A. W[ebster]. *Shaffer's Township Map of North Carolina...* Raleigh, 1886. Lithograph map with original color, two separate sheets; each sheet measures 77 x 66 cm; neat line to neat line, overall for the two sheets: 69.6 x 130 cm. Pocket map folded into original cloth covers. A few abrasions and stains to covers, the map itself pristine save for a few short clean splits at folds (no losses) and some age-toning along a few folds. "Second edition, Carefully Revised and Corrected" (the first edition appeared the same year in both wall map and pocket map versions). Apparently, this is the first township map of North Carolina. The concept of townships in North Carolina was a short-lived phenomenon imposed by carpetbaggers during Reconstruction in 1868, but undone by the constitutional convention of 1875. (\$4,000-6,000)

127. [MAP]. TANNER, H[enry] S[chenck]. *United States of America: By H. S. Tanner, 1832. Third Edition...* Philadelphia, 1832. Copper-engraved map with original outline color, dissected into sixty sections, laid down on contemporary linen. Neat line to neat line: 116 x 154 cm. Some sections have light marginal chipping with small losses, light offsetting, uniform light age-toning, small sections of selvaige wanting and/or frayed, marbled paper on two sections of verso rubbed. Overall a very good copy. Original case not present. *Third edition. American Imprints* (1832) 14912. Tanner published the first edition of this map in 1829, with further editions (see Ristow, *American Maps & Mapmakers*, pp. 191-198). Schwartz & Ehrenberg, *The Mapping of America*, p. 253: "Twice as detailed as Melish's map of 1816." Wheat cites the inset *Oregon and Mandan Districts* and discusses the Oregon country boundaries (see *Mapping the Transmississippi West II*, #390 & p. 94). Rumsey remarks of this map: "A truly 'American' map.... This is one of best early large maps of the United States and the premier map for its period." (\$3,000-6,000)

128. [MAP]. TEXAS. GENERAL LAND OFFICE. *Hopkins County...* [St. Louis: Gast, 1888]. Lithograph map, neat line to neat line: 75.5 x 87.2 cm. Creased where formerly folded, a few minor splits at creases (one extending into neat line), upper border browned and slightly tattered (not neat line or image), upper and lower portions lightly wrinkled, but overall an exceptionally fine survival of a rare map. The copy in the Texas Land Office of Texas is too defective and fragile to scan. Difficult to find in any condition. *First edition*. Day, p. 108 (two copies, both photostats). Points of interest include Sulphur

Springs, Tarrant, Nacogdoches University land holdings, Jasper County School, and scattered railroad holdings throughout the county. (\$2,500-3,500)

129. [MAP]. TEXAS. GENERAL LAND OFFICE. *Knox County...* Copyright 1879. W. C. Walsh Commissioner of the General Land Office of the State of Texas. [St. Louis: August Gast, 1880]. Lithograph map, recent professional backing. Overall sheet size: 40 x 45.2 cm (trimmed with loss of imprint at bottom and neat lines). We have had this map only once before, in the Maddox collection now in the Texas General Land Office. *First edition*. Not in Day. The series of official Texas county maps lithographed by the Gast Company for the General Land Office were literally used up by land developers, railroad companies, surveyors, and others infected with the lure of the land. Most of the county is shown taken up by land grants to the Central Texas Railroad Company and the Houston and Texas Central Railway. Individual land holdings are indicated by name, in some cases, with David G. Burnet being a substantial land owner in the southern part of the county. Knox County in Northwest Texas on the Wichita River was created in February of 1858 from lands formerly assigned to Young and Bexar Counties, but not completely organized until 1886. (\$250-500)

130. [MAP]. TEXAS. GENERAL LAND OFFICE. *Map of Menard County, Texas. Lithographed by August Gast & Co. New Process, St. Louis. Copyright 1879....* [St. Louis: Gast, 1879]. Lithographed map (backed and reconsolidated on archival tissue), overall sheet size: 45.4 x 61 cm. Blank margins chipped with moderate losses, numerous minor losses in image area, fair copy only of a rare map. *First edition*. Day, p. 98. The area appears well developed west of Menardville, along the north bank of the San Saba River, where the numerous lots extending to the Crockett County line give an example of unusual long lot development in Texas. Numerous lots, especially in the northern and southern extremities of the county, belong to railroads. (\$200-400)

131. [MAP]. TEXAS & PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY. *Nolan County. Lithographed by August Gast & Co. [in circle at left] Land Dept. Texas & Pacific Railway Company Marshall Texas...* [top right below scale] *Unsold Lands of the Texas & Pacific Railway Company are colored yellow...* St. Louis: August Gast & Co. for Texas & Pacific Railway Company, n.d. [ca. 1881]. Lithograph map on laid paper, unsold lots in original yellow, overall sheet size: 57 x 45.5 cm. Creased where formerly folded, one small spot below title, minor snag at top blank margin, a bit of light dustsoiling to blank margins (more noticeable on verso), overall very good, with a few of the yellow lots marked in red ink "B" (bought?). This is among the very earliest maps of Nolan County, adapted from the first official printed map, which was also done by lithographer Gast, for the General Land Office in 1880. As was typical, railroads were often paid for their expenses in land grants, such as the one shown here. The T&P Railroad enjoyed a federal charter, which gave it certain rights and obligations to prefer federal service over more local needs. Nolan County was established in 1881, and the Texas & Pacific Railway Co. was active in Texas 1871-1881. (\$400-800)

132. [MAP]. TEXAS & PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY. Two manuscript maps relating to Fort Worth real estate and railroads, on heavy paper mounted on contemporary linen, ink, pencil, and water-color wash. Fort Worth, 1885. Professionally executed, very hand-

some. (1) "Map of Texas and Pacific Railway Lands at Fort Worth." Overall measurement of sheet: 64 x 194 cm; image area: 23 x 165 cm. Light overall age toning, a few minor wrinkles and cracks to paper, a few small stains, otherwise fine. (2) "Fort Worth." Overall measurement of sheet: 53 x 174 cm; image area: 23 x 156 cm. Moderate browning, right edge is wrinkled with some splitting, four vertical creases (two of which have been reinforced with modern tape), old tape stains at upper center (not affecting image). The coming of the railroad was a critical event in Fort Worth history and rapidly transformed the city from a small Texas settlement to a thriving cow town known as "The Queen City of the Prairies." (\$750-1,500)

133. [MAP]. TROJAN MINING COMPANY. "Bald Mountain Mining District in the Black Hills of South Dakota 1911" [below neat line at left] "Trojan Mining Company, Deadwood South Dakota. April 10, 1911." [Deadwood, 1911]. Original manuscript map in black ink on thin, coated cartographical cloth (affixed to modern foamcore) Neat line to neat line. 116 x 70.5 cm. With a few later manuscript additions in red ink. Slight wrinkling, a few chips to blank margins, some staining to upper left (slightly affecting image), one small repair at center (no loss), otherwise fine. The map shows all named mines in the area along with physical and man-made features. The area shown is a rich mineral district in present-day Lawrence County, South Dakota, where claims were first staked in 1876, and from which millions of ounces of gold and silver were extracted. (\$1,000-1,500)

134. [MAP]. UNITED STATES. ARMY. CORPS OF ENGINEERS. MORRISON, C[hables] C[lifford]. 1875 *District of New Mexico. Lt. C. C. Morrison 6th Cav. U.S.A. Acting Eng^r. Officer...* [Washington, D.C.? 1875?]. Lithograph map mounted on cartographical linen, neat line to neat line: 56.2 x 51.7 cm. Two long creases where formerly folded, uniform light brown stain (from old adhesive), small quarter-size piece missing from upper right blank margin, remains of old mounting strip on verso. Overall very good. *First edition* of an early separately issued map of New Mexico. Not in Phillips or standard sources. This highly detailed map, apparently based on an original manuscript map found in the National Archives, delineates what is now the State of New Mexico and portions of adjoining states. The far western area of Texas is shown. (\$3,000-5,000)

135. [MAP]. UNITED STATES. ARMY. CORPS OF ENGINEERS. WHEELER, George M[ontague]. Map Showing Detailed Topography of the Country Traversed by the Reconnaissance Expedition through Southern & Southeastern Nevada in Charge of Lieut. Geo. M. Wheeler U.S. Engineers. Assisted by Lieut. D. W. Lockwood Corps of Engineers U.S.A. 1869.... New York, [1870?]. Lithograph map with original outline color, mounted on old cloth; map including text above neat line and imprint below: 93.5 x 50.5 cm. Top of map soiled and chipped (loss of most of the word "Department" above neat line and approximately 4 x 10 cm void into top center of map image), lower margin slightly soiled and worn, a bit of light water staining at far right (visible only on verso). *First edition* of "Wheeler's first major cartographical production" (Wheat). Rumsey 2739: "1st Wheeler map, done before 100th Mer. Survey." Schmeckebier, p. 65. Streeter Sale 2353: "Since Wheeler's exploration was in part over country never before mapped, this as far as I know, is the foundation map for southern Nevada.-TWS." Wheat, *Mapping the Transmississippi West* #1218 (illustrated opposite p. 299). (\$1,500-3,000)

136. [MAP]. UNITED STATES. ARMY. CORPS OF ENGINEERS. WILLCOX, Orlando et al. ...*Parts of North Western Arizona, Atlas Sheet No. 1*. N.p., n.d. Lithograph map, neat line to neat line: 46 x 51 cm; map including text above and below neat line: 49.6 x 52 cm; overall sheet size: 55.4 60.7 cm. Fine. This map delineates the far northwest corner of Arizona in considerable detail and on a large scale. This map was apparently not part of the Powell or Wheeler Survey materials, as listed in Schmeckebier, nor is the map found in Rumsey. LC holds a copy, and the National Archives has what seems to be the manuscript map preceding it. An enigmatic and rare map, showing the Grand Canyon area. (\$250-500)

137. [MAP]. UNITED STATES. ARMY. CORPS OF TOPOGRAPHICAL ENGINEERS. EMORY, W[illiam] H[emley]. *Map of Texas and the Countries Adjacent...* [Washington, 1844]. Lithographic map mounted on contemporary cartographic linen, original sharp red outline color of Texas borders, neat line to neat line: 53.3 x 83 cm. Moderate scattered browning, quite a bit of chipping (mainly confined to blank margins touching border in a few places), a few short splits to map image (small voids), backing linen with some soiling and browning. A well-used official copy, a duplicate from the National Archives. *First edition* of a key map in the historical cartography of Texas and the Southwest—the first map published by the United States government to officially recognize the boundaries of the Republic of Texas, thus recognizing Texas as a separate political entity. Eberstadt, *Texas 162:279*. Martin & Martin #33 & p. 37 Rumsey 2620. Wheat, *Mapping the Transmississippi West* 478n. (\$6,000-12,000)

138. [MAP]. UNITED STATES. ARMY. CORPS OF TOPOGRAPHICAL ENGINEERS. HARDCASTLE, [Edmund La Fayette], [George Brinton] McClellan, & [William] Turnbull. *Battles of Mexico. Survey of the Line of Operations of the U.S. Army, under command of Major General Winfield Scott. On the 8th. 12th. & 13th. Sept^r. 1847...Lit. de Salazar* [Mexico City, 1847]. Lithograph map on thick paper (mounted on linen in 1929). Neat line to neat line: 51.3 x 65.5 cm. Several short marginal tears consolidated by backing (no losses), scattered very minor browning, tiny piece wanting from lower left margin, left margin slightly darkened, inset moderately stained at top, overall very good, with contemporary ink signature of W. Wilkin, a private in the Second Pennsylvania Volunteers, was wounded in the Battle of Cerro Gordo. *First edition*. This map is far rarer than later iterations showing the same battles that flooded U.S. publications after the war ended. We found no institutional holdings of this map, although we have seen one copy in a private collection. Not listed in Garrett & Goodwin, *The Mexican-American War*, or other Mexican-American War bibliographies. Not in Phillips or standard cartographical sources. This is probably the earliest printed cartographic depiction of the battle for Mexico City, printed on the press of Mexican lithographer Hipólito Salazar, whose skills and press in all likelihood had been "co-opted" by the U.S. Army. (\$1,500-3,000)

139. [MAP]. UNITED STATES. ARMY. CORPS OF TOPOGRAPHICAL ENGINEERS. HARDCASTLE, [Edmund La Fayette], [George Brinton] McClellan & [William] Turnbull. *Battles of Mexico. Survey of the Line of Operations of the U.S. Army, under command of Major General Winfield Scott, on the 19th. & 20th. August & on the 8th. 12th. & 13th. September, 1847...* [Washington, 1848]. Lithograph map on thick paper, troops and lines of attack and defense shown in

outline color, neat line to neat line: 60.5 x 86 cm. Light overall darkening, moderate water staining along lower third, blank margins chipped (loss at lower right barely touching neat line), one small void at right margin into neat line (minimal loss), margins moderately darkened, right margin with tear not affecting image, no losses. The map was stored rolled which accounts for the damage on the right side. On verso in contemporary blue crayon: "No. 14 Map of the Battles of Mexico McClellan 1847." The map was never folded. Although the map is by no means in fine condition, it is a rare survival with only relatively minor battle scars. Rare separately issued map lithographed by C. B. Graham, and with variations from other incarnations. Garrett & Goodwin, *The Mexican-American War*, p. 429 (last entry on page). The basic map with some alterations, folded, uncolored, and on thin paper was included in U.S. government documents, e.g., *Message from the President of the United States to the Two Houses of Congress, at the Commencement of the First Session of the Thirtieth Congress* (Executive Document 1, 1847). (\$750-1,500)

140. [MAP]. UNITED STATES. ARMY. CORPS OF TOPOGRAPHICAL ENGINEERS. HARDCASTLE, [E]dmund L[a] F[ayette] & M[artin] L[uther] Smith. *Map of the Valley of Mexico with a Plan of the Defences of the Capital and the Line of Operations of the United States Army under Major General Scott...J. & D. Major's Lith...*[Washington, 1850]. Lithograph map, routes and defenses in red and blue, neat line to neat line: 66 x 49.5 cm. Creased where formerly folded, a few minor splits at old folds (no losses), lower blank corner with one small void, a few fox marks (mainly confined to lower blank margin), generally a very good copy. *First edition*. Garrett & Goodwin, *The Mexican-American War*, pp. 296, 430-31. Haferkorn, p. 31. Tutorow 1632. Like many of the maps prepared by members of the U.S. Army Topographical Engineers in the Mexican-American War, this map appeared in many formats and permutations, here in larger format and with more detail. (\$400-800)

141. [MAP]. UNITED STATES. ARMY. CORPS OF TOPOGRAPHICAL ENGINEERS. McCLELLAN, [George Brinton] & [William] Turnbull. *Battle of Cerro Gordo April 17th & 18th 1847. From Surveys Made by Major Turnbull & Cap^t. McClellan, Top^l. Eng^r. Drawn by Cap^t. McClellan.* [below neat line] *United States Troops Commanded by Gen^l. Scott... Mexican Troops Commanded by Gen^l. Santa-Anna... [text at left] Worth's Division... Twigg's Division... Patterson's Division... Officers... Rank & File.* N.p., n.d. Lithograph map, original hand coloring, neat line to neat line: 31.1 x 46.8 cm; map & legend below: 32.4 x 46.8 cm; overall sheet size: 46.2 x 68.5 cm. Creased where formerly folded, but flattened and carefully conserved, including repair on verso which fills a few minor losses at old fold junctures, generally fine, with very generous margins. Garrett & Goodwin, *The Mexican-American War*, p. 429. Phillips, *America*, p. 217. Similar to the map in SED1, (1848), with some variances and here the impression is much finer. The map delineates one of Scott's most significant victories on his march to Mexico City, and the battle is sometimes referred to as "the Thermopylae of the West." (\$600-1,200)

142. [MAP]. UNITED STATES. ARMY. CORPS OF TOPOGRAPHICAL ENGINEERS. PARKE, Jno.[John] G[rubb] & Richard H[ovendon] Kern. *Map of the Territory of New Mexico Compiled by Bvt. 2nd. Lt. Jno. G. Parke, U.S.T.E. assisted by M^r. Richard H. Kern by Order of Bvt. Col. Jno. Munroe. U.S.A. Comdg. 9th Mil. Dept. Drawn by R. H. Kern. Santa Fé, N.M. 1851...* New York, 1851. Lithograph map, neat line to neat line: 61.7 x 84.7 cm. Verso with old

blue crayon note: "Territory of New Mexico 1851" (tops of letters shaved). Light water staining at upper right, two old repairs closed with cloth tape (approximately 12 cm and 16 cm), slight bleed-through of adhesive, otherwise very good. This map is exceedingly elusive.

First edition of one of the very first separately issued maps of New Mexico Territory and among the early official maps of the Territory issued by the United States after taking possession. Phillips, *America*, p. 494. Streeter Sale 431: "This map was a favorite of Carl Wheat...and also a favorite of Henry Wagner, from whom my copy came in 1938." Wheat, *Mapping the American West*, pp. 131-132. Wheat, *Mapping the Transmississippi West* #730, Vol. III, pp. 19-22 (illustrated opposite p. 11): "[Parke's map] gave the most comprehensive view of New Mexico that had been yet developed.... Parke's published map is a remarkable production, both because it is a composite of the maps hitherto described, and because of the wealth of additional information contained on it." Cf. *Plains & Rockies* IV:230:2n. The map was drawn by Richard Hovendon Kern (1821-1853), who accompanied several important Rocky Mountain explorations as an artist. (\$6,000-12,000)

143. [MAP]. UNITED STATES. ARMY. CORPS OF TOPOGRAPHICAL ENGINEERS. STANSBURY, Howard, J[ohn] W[illiams] Gunnison, Charles Preuss & Albert Carrington. *Map of the Great Salt Lake and Adjacent Country in the Territory Of Utah.* [New York, 1852]. Uncolored lithograph map mounted at an early date on cartographical linen, neat line to neat line: 109 x 76.7 cm, with embryonic grid pattern map of "Great Salt Lake City." Overall moderate browning, splits at old folds (a few minor losses). *First edition*. Cohen, *Mapping the West*, pp. 164-166. Rumsey 950: "One of the earliest, and most important government maps of the Great Salt Lake area." Wheat, *Mapping the Transmississippi West* #765 (illustrated preceding p. 119) & Vol. III, pp. 126-128: "Obviously a major production." The map appeared in two government documents and Stansbury's commercial publication, *An Expedition to the Valley of the Great Salt Lake of Utah* (Philadelphia: Lippincott, Grambo & Co., 1852). (\$200-400)

144. [MAP]. UNITED STATES. ARMY. CORPS OF TOPOGRAPHICAL ENGINEERS. *Territory and Military Department of Utah...* [ancillary unrelated map at left margin] *March Routes of Army of the Tennessee from Savannah, Ga. to Columbia, S.C., 1865...* [Washington: GPO, 1891-1895]. Chromolithograph map, neat line to neat line: 41.5 x 69 cm. A few short tears to blank margins (no losses, but one tear extends slightly into lower neat line), otherwise a fine copy of a map often found chipped and brittle. Rumsey 1780. This map is not in the least bit rare, but it certainly is an important map historically because of the larger map of the Military Department of Utah, which is a later edition of an exceedingly rare map, first compiled ca. 1860-1861, and near impossible to acquire in original edition. See: Graff 4304. Moffat, *Printed Maps of Utah to 1900* #60. Phillips, *America*, p. 948. Wheat, *Mapping the Transmississippi West* #1017 & pp. 190-191. (\$100-200)

145. [MAP]. UNITED STATES. ARMY. CORPS OF TOPOGRAPHICAL ENGINEERS. TURNBULL, W[illiam], et al. *Siege of Vera Cruz, by the U.S. Troops under Major General Scott, in March 1847...* N.p., n.d. Lithograph map, hand colored, neat line to neat line: 41 x 64.6 cm. Creased where formerly folded, left margin lightly browned, overall fine. This map documents a momentous military event in U.S. history, both in terms of outcome and tactics. "The landing near Veracruz was the American military's first great

amphibious invasion" (Sandweiss, et al., *EyeWitness to War...*, Fort Worth & Washington: Amon Carter Museum & Smithsonian Institution Press, 1989, p. 262). (Well, so much for John Paul Jones in 1778 in the British Isles.) Not in Garrett & Goodwin, *The Mexican-American War*. Similar to a map of same title irregularly found in government document (SEDI, 1848). Here the map is slightly larger, on thicker paper, the title is positioned 3 cm below neat line, the "s" in "I. de Sacrificios" extends beyond the neat line on the right, etc.

(\$600-1,200)

146. [MAP]. UNITED STATES. GENERAL LAND OFFICE. GILMAN, E. [Untitled map of the United States showing boundaries after the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo].... [Philadelphia, ca. 1848]. Lithographed map with original color, map measures from neat line to neat line: 35 x 55.3 cm; map plus panels: 35 x 84.7 cm. Creased where formerly folded, a few minor water spots at lower blank margin, mild chipping to blank margins, void in upper blank margin, one piece measuring approximately 9 x 8 cm separated from table (no loss). An important and little-known map. Early official U.S. map showing the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo Acquisition. Garrett & Goodwin, *The Mexican-American War*, p. 414. Streeter Sale 3876. Wheat, *Mapping the Transmississippi West* 561. Wheat, *Maps of the California Gold Region* 42.

(\$500-1,000)

147. [MAP]. UNITED STATES. WAR DEPARTMENT. OFFICE OF EXPLORATIONS & SURVEYS. FLOYD, J[ohn] B. *Map Exhibiting the Lines of March Passed over by the Troops of the United States during the Year Ending June 30th. 1858*.... Washington, 1858. Lithograph map mounted on old linen, neat line to neat line, including text above neat line at top: 44.6 x 47.8 cm. Creased at left blank margin and where formerly folded, one small chip to right blank margin, a few splits along area of East Coast and one minor void (well consolidated by the old backing), otherwise an excellent, fresh copy due to the linen backing. *First edition*. Appeared in U.S. War Department Annual Report of the Secretary of War, 35th Congress, 2nd Session, SEDI, 1858. This map of North America from Saskatchewan River to Panama shows routes of U.S. Army exploration and survey parties in 1858 and is interesting for the compiled view of Texas and Western forts. Wheat, *Mapping the Transmississippi West* #959 (illustrated op. p. 105), Vol. IV, pp. 102-103.

(\$75-150)

148. [MAP]. UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY & TEXAS GEOLOGICAL AGENCIES. Collection of 61 maps of Texas (mostly Hill Country, West Texas, and Big Bend), published by the USGS and Texas government agencies. 1899-1919. Color photolithographs. This apparently was a working collection for use in the field, with the majority of the maps sectioned and mounted on linen for ease of handling on site. There are also occasional manuscript notes and color shading. The notes relate primarily to geology, types of rocks, railroads, and various incidental notes regarding surveying and adding additional features not on the printed maps. The maps show use, and a few are a bit rough, worn, and stained, but overall good to fine, mostly very good. Map list at our web site. Includes the important 1899 *Geology of the Black and Grand Prairies of Texas* by Robert T. Hill, who "helped to set new scientific standards in the mapping of the region" (Martin & Martin). These maps, in addition to being testaments to the changing face of Texas, also record numerous sites and features that have long since disappeared, thereby providing reliable evidence of what these places looked like a hundred years ago. Although these maps may seem late, in reality those that

document such areas as the Big Bend and parts of West Texas are actually early mapping efforts in those remote and challenging areas. After the great work of De Cordova (q.v.), the U.S.G.S. maps fill in the missing gaps of Texas geography and geology. (\$1,500-3,000)

149. [MAP]. VANDERMAELEN, Ph[ilippe Marie Guillaume]. *Amér. Sep. Partie des États-Unis N^o. 55*. [Bruxelles, 1827]. Lithograph map with original watercolor wash at borders, neat line to neat line: 46.5 x 51.2 cm, no scale, but approximately 1 inch = 28 miles. Very mild scattered foxing, otherwise fine. Among the most beautiful and unusual cartographic treatments of Texas. *First edition* of the first separately printed map of North Texas. The atlas in which these maps appeared was the first printed atlas of the world on a uniform scale and the first major lithographed atlas. The atlas contained five maps relating to Texas, and the present offering is the one showing North Texas. Martin & Martin, p. 32. Rumsey 2212 Streeter 1095 (listing the five Texas maps).

(\$400-800)

150. [MAP]. VIELÉ, Egbert L[udovicus]. *The Transval of the City of New York*. New York: Johnson & Co. Printers, 1880. [2 blank], [3]-29 [1 blank] pp., folded lithograph map (*The Transval of New York*), original full color (blue, green, and beige), neat line to neat line: 34 x 135 cm. 12mo, original cloth covers. Map exceptionally fine, with contemporary pencil note "High level bridge off Harlem River now being completed by Park Department" (rough sketch of road and bridge pencilled in from the intersection of Tenth Avenue and 181st Street across the river). Text and pocket covers very fine except for minor chips to lining paper of gutter margin. *First edition*. Not in Stokes, *The Iconography of Manhattan Island, 1498-1909*.

(\$600-1,200)

151. [MAP]. VINCENT, H. S. "The Bear Gulch District of the Black Hill 1908" [lower right above neat line] "H. S. Vincent, Deadwood S.D." Deadwood, 1908. Original manuscript in black ink on thin, coated cartographical cloth. Neat line to neat line: 71.5 x 54.3 cm. Very fine. The area depicted is in far southwestern South Dakota and spills over the border into Wyoming. It was a region well known for gold and tin mines, which are depicted on the map, along with the names of the owners who controlled them. Also shown are roads, streams, and various establishments, such as mills and towns, including Tinton, South Dakota (now a ghost town), and Welcome, Wyoming. See next entry for a related map.

(\$750-1,000)

152. [MAP]. VINCENT, H. S. "Map of the Consolidated Nigger Hill Tin Mines Rawlins and Hurricane Mining Districts Black Hills Lawrence & Crook Counties South Dakota and Wyoming" [lower right] "H. S. Vincent U.S. Deputy Mineral Suvr. Deadwood, So. Dak. Nov. 10, 1902." Original manuscript map in black ink and blue wash on thin, coated cartographical cloth (affixed to modern foam-core). Neat line to neat line: 90 x 53.2 cm. Slight wrinkling at lower edge and light staining at top and left side (bare affecting image), a few chips to blank margins (one small corner detached from upper right affecting neat line), generally very good. The area, on the South Dakota-Wyoming state line, was the largest tin deposit at the time. Numerous early nineteenth-century articles were stamped as being made of "Nigger Hill Tin." The origin of the name is explained in Hyman Palais' article "Black Hills Miners' Folklore" in *California Folklore Quarterly*, Vol. 4, No. 3. (July, 1945), pp. 256: "A group of Negroes from Montana came to the Hills in the early days of the gold rush and asked some miners where they should go to work. The miners jokingly advised them to try the top of a near-by hill, the least

likely spot they could think of. Much to the surprise of everyone, luck crowned their efforts, and these Negroes found more gold in this out-of-the-way place on Nigger Hill than many of the gulch miners had discovered below.”
(\$1,200-1,800)

153. [MAP]. [WALKER COUNTY, TEXAS]. Untitled manuscript map of Walker County, Texas. N.p., n.d. [1870s or 1880s]. Ink on very thin, translucent, sized cartographical tracing cloth. Overall sheet size: 49 x 47 cm. Except for light foxing, very fine. Contemporary blue pencil alternations to map. The map shows land holders, waterways, and railroads; the only town shown is Huntsville. The Houston and Great Northern, which went out of existence in 1873, is shown running through the county, but this map be due to the map being anachronistic. Walker County lies in Southeast Texas on the Trinity River. Bidai Indians occupied what is now Huntsville (the county seat) when the first Anglo-American settlers moved in during the middle 1830s. The county was created and organized in 1846 and named for Robert J. Walker. In 1863 the honoree of the name was changed to Samuel H. Walker because Robert J. Walker was a Unionist. Because of Reconstruction woes, the county was put under martial law in 1871. The Sam Houston National Forest covers approximately a third of the county.
(\$1,000-1,500)

154. [MAP]. WEBSTER, J[ames]. *Map of the United States....* [lower right: large portrait of George Washington]. [New York, 1836]. Engraved map (backed with tissue), original outline color, neat line to neat line: 40.5 x 49.8 cm. With foldout letterpress broadside: *Travellers Guide and Statistical View of the United States*. Pocket map folded into paper-covered boards. Fragile covers moderately rubbed with light chipping, broadside with folds strengthened and minor losses along folds. Map lightly stained at right side, split along folds, with some minor losses. Overall very good. *American Imprints* 42373. Eberstadt 138:724 (1834 edition). Rumsey 3450. Sabin 102324. The makers of such pocket maps extensively borrowed, stole, traded, and legitimately purchased from one another the information found in such guides. Webster's guide is no exception, and Mitchell and Phelps are among the conjectured sources for the present work. Of special interest is the exuberantly engraved portrait of George Washington by William Chapin done with a variety of engraving techniques (including stipple and line engraving). "Chapin's large map of the United States is said to be the first map engraved upon steel in this country" (Fielding). Most of present-day Texas is shown, although still designated as part of Mexico.
(\$750-1,500)

155. [MAP]. WHITNEY, W. H. *Map of Pueblo County, Colorado* [regional circular map within compass entitled] *The Pittsburg [sic] of the West... The Denver Lith. Co., Denver, Colo.* Denver, 1888. Chromolithograph map on thin paper (blocks shaded in green tan, blue, orange; waterways in blue), neat line to line: 81 x 61 cm. Creased where formerly folded with tiny losses, otherwise very fine. Apparently there were various issues of the map printed for whichever promoter needed one; for instance, the Denver Public Library has the same map published for E. H. Martin & Co. and with property controlled by Hard, Downey & McClees marked in black line. This handsome map shows the city shortly after three towns (Pueblo, South Pueblo, and Central Pueblo) were consolidated to form it (Bessemer joined later, in 1894). Streets, waterways, subdivisions, and various public and private features comprise the map; among them are numerous smelters and refineries, the cattle yards, race tracks, and railroads running through the town.

Considerable attention is paid to additions, and to advertising Pueblo's prospects as "a great city."
(\$750-1,000)

156. [MAP]. YOUNG, J[ames] H[amilton]. *Map of the State of Texas from the Latest Authorities, by J. H. Young. Published by Charles Desilver Philadelphia...Published Expressly for the Texas Almanac...* [Philadelphia, 1858]. Lithograph map, original hand coloring, ornate border, border to border: 32.5 x 39.5 cm. Professionally conserved, laid down on archival tissue. A few minor voids at old folds (now relaxed), moderately browned, some staining (mostly at upper right), color fairly faded. The roots of this Texas almanac map may be traced back to J. H. Young's wonderful series of maps of the Republic of Texas which came out under title of *A New Map of Texas with the Contiguous American and Mexican States* beginning in 1835 (Streeter 1178 lists eight editions published in the pre-Republic and Republic era). Day, p. 65. The present map was published to be purchased either separately or with the annual Texas Almanac for 1858. For more on the Texas Almanacs, see: *Basic Texas Books* 172 (remarking of the 1858 almanac: "A few copies are known with a folding map of Texas by J. H. Young"). Howes T138. These almanac maps are difficult to locate, especially the pre-Civil War maps. As might be expected, the emphasis of the map at this stage is railroads.
(\$2,500-5,000)

157. [MAP]. YOUNG, J[ames] H[amilton]. *The Tourist's Pocket Map of Pennsylvania. Exhibiting its Internal Improvements Roads Distances &c....* Philadelphia: S. Augustus Mitchell, 1833. Copper-engraved map, original full color, insets of Lehigh and Schuylkill Coal Regions, Vicinity of Philadelphia, and profile of Pennsylvania Canal, neat line to neat line: 33 x 38 cm. Pocket map folded into original roan covers. Spine of folder neatly mended, a few folds reinforced on verso with tissue, otherwise fine. This map was originally published by Mitchell in 1831 (Rumsey 3367), with updates following. This map and the next, which augments the present map, reflect Mitchell and Young's ongoing commitment to routinely update their maps to make them as current and useful as possible.
(\$400-800)

158. [MAP]. YOUNG, J[ames] H[amilton]. *The Tourist's Pocket Map of Pennsylvania. Exhibiting its Internal Improvements Roads Distances &c....* Philadelphia: S. Augustus Mitchell, 1836. Copper-engraved map, original full color, insets of Lehigh and Schuylkill Coal Regions, Vicinity of Philadelphia, and profile of Pennsylvania Canal, neat line to neat line: 32.5 x 39.5 cm. Pocket map folded into original roan covers. Some archival repairs to splits along folds, map with a few light spots, covers rubbed and scuffed, generally very good. Another edition of preceding map. In this version, as might be expected, the western counties are filled in with town names and settlements probably reflecting the increasing geographical knowledge of the area and the fact that settlers were still flowing west from the East Coast. The northern counties along the New York border have also been amplified by detailed additions concerning waterways and other geographical features, since these areas were still attracting settlers. Ironically, in Bradford County, the settlement of Asylum has been added, although this aborted French colony had been abandoned for many years.
(\$400-800)

159. [MAP]. YOUNG, J[ames] H[amilton]. *The Tourist's Pocket Map of the State of Illinois....* Philadelphia: S. Augustus Mitchell, 1845. Engraved map, original hand coloring, piano key border, border to border: 38 x 32 cm. Pocket map, folded into original roan covers. Insets of lead mine region and steamboat routes. A few small stains,

some splitting at folds (a few minor losses), overall very good. Later edition of a map first published in 1834, here with the usual updates and additions. One significant such update as that the small town of Venus that appeared on previous editions has here been changed to Nauvoo, reflecting the fact that Mormon Joseph Smith had purchased most of the land in the area and changed the town name.

(\$600-1,200)

160. [MAP]. YOUNG, J[ames] H[amilton]. *The Tourist's Pocket Map of the State of Virginia, Exhibiting its Internal Improvements Road Distances &c.* Philadelphia: S. Augustus Mitchell, 1835. Engraved map, original full color, inset map of District of Columbia, neat line to neat line: 32.5 x 38.5 cm. Pocket map folded into original roan covers. Covers rubbed and scuffed, moderate offsetting and browning to map, a few splits at folds, no losses, generally very good. Updated from Mitchell's map copyrighted in 1834. Scarce antebellum pocket map. Seldom seen.

(\$500-1,000)

One of Six Copies of a Legendary Rarity

161. MAVERICK, Mary Ann Adams. *Memoirs of Mary A. Maverick* [cover title]. Hectograph manuscript. [1896]. 122 [1, blank] leaves, printed on recto only. 4to, stab-sewn across top edge. Occasional contemporary additions and corrections in ink. Hectograph quality of pages ranges from strong and very clear to extremely faded, but most is readable. Paper age-toned and with foxing, first and last few leaves chipped along edges, last two leaves separated and with lower left corners wanting (some text lost on penultimate page). This is one of the legendary six copies prepared and printed in 1896 for members of the Maverick family. Rena Maverick Green records that her grandmother and her father, George M. Maverick, edited Mary Maverick's diaries and memoirs and "printed" six copies, which were distributed to the senior Mavericks. Although Jenkins in *Basic Texas Books* (p. 378) reports that "to the best of my knowledge none of these six copies have survived," we have located, in addition to the copy being offered here, one more (along with an old typed transcript thereof) in the Center for American History at the University of Texas at Austin. In 1921, Rena Maverick Green edited her grandmother's memoirs and privately published them for general distribution (San Antonio: Alamo Printing Co.; see next entry). A comparison of the present hectographed memoir with the printed book reveals many variations, some minor, others more extensive. Maverick (1818-1898), pioneer and diarist, married Samuel A. Maverick in Tuscaloosa County, Alabama, on August 4, 1836, and accompanied him to Texas early in 1838. She is often referred to as the first Anglo woman to reside in San Antonio. In Texas, Mary was destined to become the matriarch of a large, prominent, and influential Texas family. As Jenkins remarks, "Her description of social life in early Texas is particularly interesting and useful, presenting everyday life of both the Anglo-Americans and the Mexicans who remained in Texas after San Jacinto."

(\$7,500-15,000)

162. MAVERICK, Mary Ann [Adams]. *Memoirs...* San Antonio: Alamo Printing Co., 1921. 16 plates. 8vo, original wrappers with illustration. Other than very mild foxing, a fine and tight copy of a book difficult to find in acceptable condition. *First edition, first issue*, line 5 on p. 64 ending "of the blacksmith shop" and line 24 of page 69 beginning "in the yard." Adams, *Herd* 1460: "Gives the history of her husband's experiences in his cattle venture, and the true origin of the term 'maverick' as applied to unbranded cattle." *Basic Texas Books* 140.

Campbell, p. 94. *CBC* 351. Dobie, pp. 57, 62: "Essential." Eberstadt, *Texas* 162:529. Graff 2727. Howes M443. King, *Women on the Cattle Trail*, p. 17: "Good account of early days in the Austin and San Antonio area." Tate, *The Indians of Texas* 2089: "Includes eyewitness account of the 1840 Council House Fight in San Antonio, description of the Tonkawas, and a ranger fight with Comanches." (\$100-200)

Mexican Cookbooks—The Whole Enchilada

163. [MEXICAN COOKBOOK]. AYGUALS DE IZCO, Wenceslao. *Manual del Cocinero y Cocinera...* Puebla, 1849. Lithograph title page + 11 lithograph plates printed by Macías, 2 hand-colored (includes one duplicate plate). Pp. 105-112 and 137-144 supplied from another copy. 8vo, contemporary sheep over paper boards. Small piece missing at head of spine, minor rubbing and shelf wear to boards, corners lightly bumped. Except for light scattered foxing and mild age-toning to some plates, very good. *First edition*. Cagle, *A Matter of Taste* (2d edition) 1201 (calling for only 8 plates). Pilcher, "¡Vivan Tamales! The Creation of a Mexican National Cuisine," p. 159. Pinedo, *Encarnación's Kitchen: Mexican Recipes from Nineteenth-Century California*, p. 200. Not in Bitting, Palau, Vicaire, etc. In the 1992 facsimile, Manuel Ramos Medina praises this cookbook in the most effusive terms, stating that it embodies "el toque y el sazón mexicano" and that it represents "un libro excepcional." The Prologue provides a sometimes stinging critique of diet and foodways. While admitting that others have written on culinary matters, the writer concludes that nobody's cookbook is better than his (pp. 8-9). Humor aside, this is a highly sophisticated cookbook containing numerous recipes covering all classes of food and their preparation. Jeffrey M. Pilcher points out that many writers erroneously date the arrival in Mexico of Continental cuisine to the Second Empire of Maximilian and cites the present work as an earlier example of French culinary influence in Mexico ("Tamales or Timbales: Cuisine and the Formation of Mexican National Identity, 1821-1911," *The Americas*, Vol. 53, No. 2, October, 1996, pp. 193-216). The lithographs are by the Puebla firm of José María Macías (Mathes, *Mexico on Stone*, p. 65).

(\$1,200-2,400)

164. [MEXICAN COOKBOOK]. *El Cocinero Mejicano refundido y considerablemente aumentado en esta segunda edición.* Mexico: Galván, 1834. 2 lithograph plates (1 folded). 3 vols., 8vo, original sheep (not exactly uniform). Moderate shelf wear and rubbing, spines rubbed at extremities, hinges starting, some signatures slightly sprung, some text leaves lightly age toned. In Vol. 2, several leaves are torn, one with slight loss of text (pp. 209/210). Overall, a very good set, difficult to find with all three volumes and complete. *Second edition*. Pilcher, "¡Vivan Tamales! The Creation of a Mexican National Cuisine," p. 258. Not in Bitting, Cagle, *A Matter of Taste* (2d edition), Palau, Vicaire, etc. The rare first edition (Mexico, 1831; Cagle 1200) was an immediate classic. All editions are difficult to locate. This is an omnibus publication that covers all aspects of cooking, from setting the table to preparing both the simplest and most elaborate dishes. This cookbook is as extensive a one as one could desire and covers recipes from the simplest to the most complex, with an emphasis on Mexican raw ingredients and preparation methods. Pilcher ("Tamales or Timbales") comments: "*El cocinero mexicano*...set the tone for Mexican culinary literature. Possibly the country's first printed cookbook and certainly the most influential, it passed through a dozen editions and served as a model for cooking manuals throughout the nineteenth century.

(\$1,200-2,400)

165. [MEXICAN COOKBOOK]. *El Cocinero y Cocinera Mexicanos...* Mexico, 1851. 8vo, original sheep over boards. Spine worn at extremities, boards heavily rubbed, hinges starting, one signature slightly sprung, title page wanting upper blank corner, portions of text lightly browned and water stained, small wormhole in first few leaves touching some letters, a few leaves slightly frayed. Contemporary ink signature on front pastedown. Overall, a good copy. *First edition*. Pilcher, “¡Vivan Tamales! The Creation of a Mexican National Cuisine,” p. 258. Not in Bitting, Cagle, *A Matter of Taste* (2d edition), Palau, Vicaire, etc. The author remarks that this book is intended to satisfy Mexican palates and foodways without recourse to outside influences, such as those from European cooking. An interesting example of a thoroughly Mexican cookbook. (\$400-800)

166. [MEXICAN COOKBOOK]. “Libro de Cosina [sic] en que se manifiestan varios polajes curiosos pertenecientes á las señoras mujeres ano de 1807.” Manuscript cookbook in Spanish with calligraphic title, written in ink in several hands, 107 leaves (appears to lack first leaf of text following title), documenting highly sophisticated cookery with traditional Mexican, Spanish, and international components. 8vo, old cloth over boards. Binding about shot, covers barely holding, sections of marbled paper missing, title spotted and foxed and occasional spotting to text, but for the most part the interior is fine and legible. Manuscript cookbooks from Mexico from the nineteenth century and earlier are exceedingly rare in commerce (none found in auction records). Because the earliest known Mexican published cookbook is thought to be from 1831 (*El Cocinero Mexicano*, Palau 55879), before that time, culinary arts were obviously passed down through a manuscript tradition, as embodied in the present manuscript. The recipes in the present manuscript are heavy on traditional Mexican dishes and preparation, emphasizing such ingredients as chicken, fish, goat, and rabbit, which are confectioned into many types of stews and other presentations. Yet even at this early date, European influences are evident, as in the recipe for chicken or goat fricassee in the French manner and other recipes reflecting foreign influences. (\$2,500-5,000)

Early Examples of New World Printing

167. [MEXICAN INCUNABULUM]. Printed power of attorney form accomplished in manuscript and signed, from Alonso Cano de Villegas, resident of Puebla, to Francisco Ruiz, in Puebla, 29 April 1567. [First line recto] ¶ *Sepan quantos esta carta vieren como yo* [first line of text] *para que por mi y en mi nombre podaya pedir y demandar auer recibir y cobrar* [last line recto] *quieran mi presencia o mas especial poder otro si vos doy este dicho poder para*. [Mexico City: Pedro Ocharte, ca. 1562?]. Folio (32 x 22 cm). [2] pp., gothic type, 35 lines of text on recto, 9 lines of text on verso. Except for light marginal chipping at lower blank margin and a few wormholes affecting a few letters, very good. Because of Spanish and Mexican administrative and legal requirements, formularies such as the present imprint were probably a common form of job printing in sixteenth- and seventeenth-century Mexico. Unless the formulary became outdated, the form would have been useful for years after it was printed. Such ephemeral printing in Mexico is basically undocumented. Another example of the present form is noted by Szewczyk & Buffington #6. The present form was printed with type employed by Juan Pablos de Brescia, among the earliest printers in the Western Hemisphere, and possibly printed by him prior to his death in the summer of 1561, but generally attributed to his son-in-law Pedro Ocharte. (\$1,200-2,400)

168. [MEXICAN INCUNABULUM]. Printed power of attorney form accomplished in manuscript and signed, from Tomás de Carvajal, resident of the Valley of Atrisco, to Juan de Medina, to collect payment for a horse, in Acapetluaca, 3 May 1569. [First line recto] *para que por mi y en mi nombre podayas pedir y demandar auer recibir y cobrar* [last line recto] *vuestro lugar y en mi nombre podays hazer y sossituыр este poder en vna persona* [first line verso] *o procurador dos o mas con el mismo poder y los reuocar que quan cumplido y*. [Mexico City: Antonio de Espinosa, before 30 April 1569]. Folio (30.5 x 21.3 cm). [2] pp., roman type, 34 lines of text on recto, 8 lines of text on verso. Silked, minor chipping to edges, wormholes affecting a few letters and part of the manuscript inscription, water stain at lower right blank margin. Another example of the present form is noted by Szewczyk & Buffington #9. In 1550 Juan Pablos secured the services of Spaniard Antonio de Espinosa (d. 1578), who came to Mexico and worked for Pablos for three years as typesetter, punch cutter, and skilled bookmaker. According to Medina, Espinosa was the first native Spaniard to print in Mexico, prior printers being from other parts of Europe. (\$1,000-2,000)

169. [MEXICAN INCUNABULUM]. Printed power of attorney form accomplished in manuscript and signed, from Doctor Juan Daza, physician of Puebla, to Luis Flores de Carrión, in Puebla, 24 June 1582. [First line recto] *Para que por mi y en nombre podays pedir y demandar auer* [last line recto] *conocer y pedir publicacion dello, pedir y sacar escripturas de*. [Mexico City: Pedro Balli, before 11 January 1582]. Folio (31.5 x 22 cm). [2] pp., gothic type, 32 lines of text on recto, 24 lines of text on verso. Lower blank margins slightly tattered, old stab holes at left blank margin, otherwise fine. Szewczyk & Buffington #12 (another example of the present form). Pedro Balli (d. 1600) was active as a bookseller and printer in Mexico City from 1574 until his death. (\$1,000-2,000)

170. [MEXICAN INDEPENDENCE]. BASTIN, [Ferdinand?] (artist). *Iturbide y los generales de el ejército mexicano* [below image] *Julio Michaud y Thomas, Mexico. Imp. Lemercier à Paris*. N.p., n.d. [Paris?, 1840s?]. Lithograph with original coloring and gilt highlights (illustrating Emperor Agustín de Iturbide's entry into Mexico City, panel below image with portraits of 25 identified military leaders, including Antonio López de Santa-Anna and Vicente Filisola). Image area including dedication note at top and title below: 44.1 x 53.5 cm. Trimmed close at top with slight loss of tops of letters of dedication, marginal darkening, water stain at lower left (affecting small section of image), some creasing and abrasions (slight losses), professionally restored and stabilized. Very rare, the only other copy we have seen was a proof copy in a private collection (in poor condition). *First edition* of a great nineteenth-century print of Mexico. Mayer, *México ilustrado*, pp. 98-99. Dr. W. Michael Mathes commented on this print: “While the group of generals entering Mexico was illustrated on various occasions, their identification is unique in this litho.” This handsome print is interesting to Texas history in a peripheral way in that it depicts three men pivotal to Texas history at a great moment before they went on to play their roles in Texas. (\$1,000-2,000)

171. [MEXICAN NAVY]. MEXICO (Republic). SECRETARÍA INTERINO (Manuel del Bulnes). *Escalafón de los Señores Gefes y Oficiales del Cuerpo de Guerra de la Armada Nacional cerrado hasta fin de Agosto de 1839*. Mexico, 1840. 8vo, original wrappers. Except for small worm hole at upper right just touching the page borders, a very

fine copy. *First edition*. Not in Sutro, Palau, etc. RLIN reports no copies, and OCLC shows only a microform at Yale. This pamphlet lists the Mexican naval officers who were in service during this phase of the Texas War, when Mexico was still threatening to re-invade Texas. The work enumerates them from the commander José de Mozo down through those just beginning to rise in the officer ranks, their various ranks over the years, and the number of years each has been in service. These were the naval officers who opposed the second Texas Navy. According to *Diccionario Porrúa* ("Marina Mexicana"), at this time the Navy consisted of at least two ships of forty guns and four ships of twenty guns, in addition to support vessels and other ships whose names have been forgotten. Contemporary material concerning the Mexican Navy during the Texas Revolution is quite rare. (\$300-600)

Mexican-American War

172. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. *Baton Rouge Gazette. Published Every Saturday Morning by Francis G. Henderson. Baton Rouge Louisiana, September 11, 1847*. Vol. XXIX, No. 32. 4 pp., printed in 7 columns, mostly in English with occasional French. Double folio (73.5 x 45.5 cm). Creased where folded, light foxing, otherwise fine. Includes "Late and Important From Mexico, Confirmation of Gen. Scott's Victory-Total Defeat and Rout of the Mexicans." (\$30-60)

173. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. *Diario del Gobierno de la República Mexicana*. Mexico City, 1846-1847. Seven issues of four pages each, most containing materials about the Mexican-American War. Folio. All creased where formerly folded and lightly browned; some issues have ink stains at the top and bottom in blank margins and some weakening at folds, otherwise good. The *Diario*, the official periodical of the Mexican government, was established on February 10, 1835, and ran until late 1847. Individual issues are rarely found on the market. Brief notes on some content: September 18, 1846, letter announcing that a force from Reynosa has intercepted and defeated a group of "siete tejanos y tres malos mexicanos" who intended to invade the state; "Veracruz," text of an October 9, 1846, report from Jalapa stating that several women from Jalapa have petitioned to follow any national guard troops from there as part of the rear guard so they can tend to the wounded (documentation on Mexican women and their efforts in the North American Invasion is scant); October 10, 1846, communication denouncing Mexican traitors and urging greater war efforts and patriotism; unsigned essay reflecting on the probable upcoming assault on Veracruz and commending the populace and the troops on their valor and determination (in a prophetic paragraph, the writer says that victory seems assured, but that if fortune abandons the Mexicans yet again, at least the defeat will be a glorious one); "Mexico, July 4, 1847," text of a long, unsigned essay about considerations relevant to dealings with the U.S. concerning peace negotiations. (\$600-1,200)

174. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. MEXICO (Republic). LAWS (June 4, 1845). MINISTERIO DE RELACIONES GOBIERNO Y POLICIA (José Joaquín de Herrera). [Decree of June 4, 1845, promulgated by Luis G. Cuevas, protesting U.S. annexation of Texas and calling Mexico to arms to defend her territory]. [At top] *El Ciudadano Manuel Rincón, General de División y Gobernador constitucional del Departamento de México....* [Mexico City, 1845]. Folio. Broadside. Creased where formerly folded, small split at one fold (slight loss to top of one letter), some light marginal brown-

ing and offsetting, otherwise very good. Second edition (here with the text correctly reading "9 de Diciembre" in paragraph 2). Streeter 1021A note. A vigorous protest against the U.S. joint resolution of February 28, 1845, offering Texas annexation to the country. Mexico protests that the U.S. action is without precedent among nations and that it tramples on Mexican rights. This reaction led directly to the Mexican-American War after U.S. troops were sent into Texas and were subsequently attacked north of the Rio Grande by Mexican troops in an action known as Thornton's Skirmish. (\$1,000-2,000)

175. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. MEXICO (Republic). MINISTERIO DE GUERRA Y MARINA (Lino José Alcorta). *El Exmo Sr. Presidente de la República se ha servido dirigirme el decreto que sigue.... El batallón activo de San Blas mereció bien de la patria....* [Decree of November 14, 1853, granting recognition to certain Mexican army units]. Mexico City, November 14, 1853. Broadside. Old sewing holes down left blank margin, light uniform browning, otherwise very good. *First edition*. Santa-Anna honors the San Blas Battalion for its heroic actions at Chapultepec and elevates its commander, Felipe Santiago Xicoténcatl. Uncommon documentation on a hero from "The Other Side." (\$200-400)

176. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. MEXICO (Republic). SECRETARÍA DE RELACIONES EXTERIORES (José María Lafragua). *Memoria de la primera Secretaría de Estado y del Despacho de Relaciones Interiores y Exteriores de los Estados-Unidos Mexicanos, leída al soberano Congreso constituyente en los días 14, 15 y 16 de diciembre de 1846....* Mexico, 1847. 21 folding charts. 4to, original sheep. Spine dry and rubbed; boards moderately rubbed with some flaying and shelf wear; hinges starting (but holding), title with light scattered foxing, interior very good except for second folding table, which is trimmed closely at right (loss of a few letters) and tape repair on verso. Lafragua's signed presentation note on verso of title. *First edition* of a work offering a fundamental, precisely documented look into the Mexico side of the Mexican-American War, containing the first publication of documents on the preliminaries for a treaty of peace between Mexico and the Republic of Texas following annexation by the United States. Garrett & Goodwin, *The Mexican-American War*, p. 89. Kurutz & Mathes, *The Forgotten War*, p. 40: "Noting that, although the prior memorandum treated the disagreeable Texas question, there remained hope for a satisfactory solution, but this is no longer the case. The United States availed itself of the generosity of Mexico regarding immigration to establish a colony in Texas and then stimulated its separation, finally annexing it." Palau 160957. Sabin 38613. (\$500-1,000)

177. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. *El Monitor Republicano. Segunda Epoca*. [Mexico City], 1847-1848. 50 scattered issues (July 9, 1847-March 21, 1848), 4 pp. each. Folio. Creased where formerly folded, a few with minor edge wear and wrinkling, some issues slightly browned, otherwise fine. Includes nos. 865, 869-900, 902-904, 950-954, 957-958, 960-964, 966-967, and 1045. *First editions*. Charno, pp. 378-380. Scott took possession of the city on September 14, 1847, and the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo would be signed on February 2, 1848. Thus, most of these issues were published when the city was occupied by U.S. forces. These newspapers offer great insight into life in Mexico City while it was being ruled by Scott and U.S. forces. A brief sampling of content: documents representing the painful adjustment to the occupation with an announcement to the populace urging cooperation and outlining how ordinary governmental func-

tions will continue uninterrupted; declaration of martial law; editorial urging General Scott to have mercy on the captured San Patricios, who supposedly are being confined under terrible circumstances; scathingly editorials criticizing Santa-Anna, the Mexican government, and the administration of Mexico City; Occasional U.S. orders, such as ordering that dram shops and liquor stores close after 6 p.m. (\$2,500-5,000)

178. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. NEBEL, C[arlos]. *Battle of Palo-Alto...* [Paris: Lemercier, 1851]. Toned lithograph, original hand coloring and gesso highlights. Image with title: 31 x 42.3 cm. In hinged mat with modern mounting tape. Slight overall darkening with a few light stains in image area, overall a good copy with rich, vibrant color and bright gesso. *First edition* of one of the top nineteenth-century lithographs of Texas. The Battle of Palo Alto (May 8, 1846), fought on Texas soil north of Brownsville, was the first major engagement of the Mexican-American War and the first U.S. victory. This lithograph appeared in George Wilkins Kendall and Carlos Nebel's *The War Between the United States and Mexico Illustrated* (New York & Philadelphia: Appleton, 1851). Bennett, *American Nineteenth-Century Color Plate Books*, p. 65: "The very best American battle scenes in existence." Garrett & Goodwin, *Mexican-American War*, p. 31. Kurutz & Mathes, *The Forgotten War*, p. 148. Sandweiss, Stewart & Huseman, *Eyewitness to War: Prints and Daguerrootypes of the Mexican War, 1846-1848*, No. 5 (p. 109), Plate 2 (p. 76). Tyler, *The Mexican War, A Lithographic Record*, p. 11. (\$750-1,500)

179. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. NEBEL, C[arlos]. *Genl. Scott's Entrance into Mexico...* [Paris: Lemercier, 1851]. Toned lithograph, original hand coloring and gesso highlights. Image with title: 31.5 x 43 cm. In hinged mat with modern mounting tape. Scattered light foxing (heavier in blank margins), small, thin streak down right-hand side, small ink spot and wrinkle at upper right in sky, otherwise good with excellent color retention and gesso highlights undisturbed. *First edition* of one of the major Mexican-American War prints. See preceding entry for selected references to the series of prints. Sandweiss, Stewart & Huseman, *Eyewitness to War: Prints and Daguerrootypes of the Mexican War, 1846-1848*, No. 159 (p. 345), Plate 24 (p. 98): "Nebel's version of Scott's entrance sticks closer to the truth and is packed with psychological drama." (\$750-1,500)

180. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. SALAZAR YLARREGUI, José. *Datos de los trabajos Astronómicos y Topográficos, dispuestos en forma de diario. Practicados durante el año de 1849 y principios de 1850 por la Comisión de Límites Mexicana en la línea que divide esta república de la de los Estados-Unidos...* Mexico: Navarro, 1850. 2 folded lithograph maps. 8vo, later plain paper wrappers. Title and first map moderately stained, two tears to left blank margin of title neatly repaired, light scattered browning and foxing. Professionally stabilized and restored. Rare. *First edition* of the earliest printed report on the boundary survey after the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, and the first published maps of the boundary between California and Mexico. Barrett, *Baja California* 2191. Garrett & Goodwin, *The Mexican-American War*, pp. 99. Graff 3652. Hill I, p. 265; II:1514. Howes S47. Palau 286944. *Plains & Rockies* II:190: "A very rare book, even in Mexico"; III:190; IV:190. Streeter Sale 2648: "Salazar's duties...took him to San Diego and to the confluence of the Gila with the Colorado... The first detailed printed account of the regions traversed by Salazar, the surveyor for the Mexican border commission." Sabin 75598. Map references: Harlow, *Maps of the Pueblo Lands*

of San Diego 1602-1874 #24; pp. 24-25. Wheat, *Mapping the Transmississippi West* #690 & #691; Vol. III, pp. 214-215 (illustrated facing p. 214). (\$2,000-4,000)

181. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. UNITED STATES. ARMY. *Official List of Officers Who Marched with the Army under the Command of Major General Winfield Scott, from Puebla upon the City of Mexico, the Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth of August, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Forty-Seven, and Who Were Engaged in the Battles of Mexico.* Mexico: American Star Print, 1848. Lithograph map. Oblong 4to, original upper printed wrapper (lacking lower wrap). Small section of upper blank right corner of upper wrapper and small portion of last leaf supplied (loss of a few letters), last leaf with quarter-size stain. Overall a very good copy of a rare U.S. Army imprint, seldom found with the map. *First printing*, alleged to have been printed on a portable press by the U.S. Army of Occupation in Mexico City. Connor & Faulk 211. Garrett & Goodwin, *Mexican-American War*, p. 131. Haferkorn, p. 54. Harper 110:1037: "Excessively rare"; 163:135: "This is probably the most interesting piece printed by the American Star Press, the military press established by General Scott after entering Mexico City." Howes S243: "Printed on the occupying army's own press." Kurutz & Mathes, *The Forgotten War*, p. 179. Sabin 56771. (\$1,000-2,000)

182. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. UNITED STATES. ARMY. (Winfield Scott). *El General en Jefe de los Ejércitos de los Estados-Unidos de América, á la Nación Mexicana! [text commences] Mexicanos: Los últimos sucesos de la guerra....* [signed in print and dated at end]: *Winfield Scott. Cuartel general del Ejército. Jalapa, Mayo 11 de 1847.* [Jalapa, 1847]. Broadside. Trimmed close, creased where formerly folded, upper right blank corner wanting (no loss of text), small hole at lower left (no loss of text). Very good condition for an ephemeral bando publicly posted in Mexico to a likely hostile populace who probably felt no desire to preserve such an unwelcome communication. Very rare. *First edition.* Garrett, *The Mexican-American War*, p. 501. Kurutz & Mathes, *The Forgotten War*, pp. 61-62. Among the points Scott makes in this proclamation issued on the march to Puebla and Mexico City is that the U.S. Army has done nothing untoward during its time in Mexico—they have not raided churches, abused women, or occupied private property, no matter what people have been told. He even states that a large part of the U.S. Army, like a large part of the U.S. population, is Catholic, something of an exaggeration, to say the least. Despite these blandishments, the Mexican population could hardly have failed to understand the veiled threat behind this proclamation. (\$750-1,500)

183. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. UNITED STATES. ARMY. GENERAL ORDERS. *Headquarters of the Army, Mexico, Sept. 14, 1847. General Orders—No. 284. 1. Under the favor of God, the valor of this army, after many glorious victories, has hoisted the colors of our country in the capital of Mexico and on the palace of its government....* [Mexico City], 1847. 2 pp., 12mo. Creased where formerly folded, slightly worn and darkened, a few spots, otherwise a very good copy of a significant order. *First edition* of the order marking the end of the military phase of the Mexican-American War. Garrett & Goodwin, *The Mexican-American War*, p. 390. In Article 3 General Winfield Scott orders that Companies and Regiments remain together and on alert ("Our safety is in military discipline.") Article 4 declares: "Let there be no drunkenness, no disorders and no straggling. Stragglers will be in great danger of assassination, and maraud-

ers shall be punished by courts martial." Article 5 includes the admonition: "The honor of the army, and the honor of our country call for the best behavior on the part of all. The valiant must, to win the approbation of God and country, be sober, orderly and merciful." The sixth and final article appoints Major General Quitman to be Civil and Military Governor of Mexico. (\$500-1,000)

184. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. VALENCIA, Gabriel. *Gabriel Valencia á sus conciudadanos* [text commences] *MEXICANOS. Triste es en lugar de darse los pormenores de una victoria espléndida y completa para las armas mexicanas....* [At end] Zacatecas: Reimpreso por Aniceto Villagrana, 1847. 4 pp., folio. Creased where formerly folded and old stabhole in left blank margin (not affecting text), light soiling at edges, a few tiny losses in upper blank margins, but overall very good. Rare. Reprint of a ten-page 8vo pamphlet first published at Toluca in August 22, 1847 (cf. Kurutz & Mathes, *The Forgotten War*, p. 79; Garrett & Goodwin, *The Mexican-American War*, p. 166). We find no bibliographical references to the present folio edition, which augments the original pamphlet by reprinting an article from a Mexican newspaper containing a statement from the Estandarte de los Chinacates on the proposed armistice. Valencia gives an account of the battle of Contreras and his role in it. (\$250-500)

EPHEMERAL MEXICAN PUBLICATIONS

The following lots (185-208) consist of ephemeral Mexican publications that are rarely encountered. By their nature, they were not really meant to survive. Many of them concern problems and issues in Texas, California, New Mexico, and other Mexican Borderland areas. They offer considerable insight into the day-to-day pressing events that needed to be addressed by Mexico as the Texas Revolution gradually built and unfolded. As such, there is an immediacy about them. Sometimes the information in this type of material cannot be found in standard sources such as Arrillaga and elsewhere. To fully appreciate the history north of the border, it is useful to understand the history from The Other Side.

185. MEXICO. ARMY. DIVISIÓN DEL NORTE. GENERAL EN GEFE. *Noticia extraordinaria.... A las doce del día de ayer he ocupado esta plaza con las tropas de mi brigada, habiendo convenido al Sr. general Urrea....* [Letter from Valentín Canalizo dated Monterrey June 21, 1839, reporting on the terms that he and Urrea have reached.] [Colophon]: *Monterrey: 1839.—Imprenta del Gobierno, á cargo del C. Froylan de Mier.* 2 pp., folio. Creased where formerly folded, otherwise fine. *First edition.* After José de Urrea's participation in combating the Texas Revolution, he basically spent the rest of his career fomenting one rebellion after another. At the time when the Republic of the Rio Grande was being contested by Federalists and Centralists, Urrea proclaimed Sinaloa and Sonora to be part of the Federalist system. He, however, was defeated shortly thereafter, whereupon he fled to Durango and became involved in yet another uprising in conjunction with José Antonio Mexía (see *Handbook of Texas Online*), the end of which is documented here. On April 30, 1839, Santa-Anna reached Puebla first, thereby securing it for the Centralist forces. Three days later, Mexía and Urrea were defeated, whereupon Mexía was immediately executed. (\$100-300)

186. MEXICO (Republic). COMISIÓN ESPECIAL. *Dictamen de la comisión especial sobre ecsijir la responsabilidad a los empleados públicos que intervengan en la venta de tierras a los estrangeros.* Mexico, 1825.

8vo, disbound. One small wormhole touching a few letters throughout, short tear at lower left blank margin of title (no losses), otherwise fine. Ephemeral Mexican report. No institutional holdings noted by RLIN or OCLC. The only copy we find referenced is No. 1747 in the Colección Lafragua of the Biblioteca Nacional in Mexico. *First edition.* Not in Palau. The commissioners note that Mexico through its laws and good will has opened the country to every type of foreigner except Spaniards, who are called irreconcilable enemies. Extensively reviewed is the history of foreigners in Mexico, going back to the settlement of the country in the fifteenth century, with commentary on the restrictive policies Spain had in place and on the difficulties foreigners faced in possessing and exporting wealth. Some discussion in that regard is given to the August 18, 1824, colonization law and the effects it has had on settlement in the country. These difficulties would have, of course, probably affected Texas empresarios, such as Martín De León, Green DeWitt, Haden Edwards, and Robert Leftwich. (\$200-400)

187. MEXICO (Republic). LAWS (July 19, 1823). [Decree announcing the formal separation of Sinaloa and Sonora prior to the establishment of the state of Occidente; the establishment of the interim vicars in Santa Fe, New Mexico, and in El Paso del Norte; and the waiving of duties on New Mexican products; the division of the province of Nueva Vizcaya into the provinces of Chihuahua and Durango; exempting New Mexico from taxes on its internally produced goods, etc.]. [At top] *Francisco Molinos del Campo, Gefe Superior Politico Interino de Esta Ciudad y su Provincia.* [Mexico City, 1823]. Folio broadside. Creased where formerly folded, minor marginal chipping not affecting text, a few small wormholes affecting a few letters, ink sello cuatro stamps on verso; overall very good. This decree first came out as a three-page folder, but it is more difficult to locate in this local issue broadside edition for Mexico City. The decree makes some significant changes in Borderlands areas encompassing a great deal of what is now the Southwestern United States and Northern Mexico. This is one of a flurry of laws passed in 1823-1824 trying to organize certain administrative and ecclesiastical affairs in Borderlands areas and in response to widespread discontent with the centralized administration that savored too strongly of the colonial system. (\$500-1,000)

188. MEXICO (Republic). LAWS (May 20, 1826). [Decree of Mexican Congress establishing circuit courts and making provisions for judges in borderland areas] [at top] *El Ciudadano Melchor Muzquiz, Coronel del Ejercito, y Gobernador del Estado libre de México.* [Mexico, 1826]. Folio broadside. Creased where formerly folded, minor wear at edges, contemporary ink note on verso, otherwise fine. This is the State of Mexico broadside issue of a decree dated May 20, 1826. Among provisions affecting Borderlands areas is one setting up a circuit court for Tamaulipas, Nuevo León, and Coahuila and Texas. Other sections affect the judiciary in New Mexico and Upper California. The establishment of courts in Mexican Texas probably attracted to Texas the first Anglo attorneys, such as Thomas Jefferson Chambers. (\$200-400)

Revolutionaries Will Be Exiled to California!

189. MEXICO (Republic). LAWS. [Law of the Congreso general approved by President Guadalupe Victoria on October 25, 1828, promulgated the same day by Juan de Dios Cañedo, with printed heading]: *Primera Secretaría de Estado. Departamento del Interior*

Sección 1ª. [article 2 commencing]: 2. *Los ciudadanos que concurrieren á tales reuniones despues de la publicación de esta ley, sufrirán por primera vez la pena de suspensión de sus derechos por un año; de dos por la segunda; y de confinación á una de las Californias por la tercera....* [Mexico City, 1828]. Folio broadside. Slightly wrinkled on left side, otherwise fine. *First edition*. Harper 12:42. Eberstadt 158:42. Mexico was a seething hotbed of political unrest at this time, both in the interior and its far-flung provinces, particularly Texas. What is most interesting about this decree is that apparently a severe form of punishment at that time was considered to be exile to Alta or Baja California. Despite the supposedly seditious nature of these meetings, one school of Mexican thought held that by preventing them, the Mexican government in fact prevented concerned patriots from assembling to formulate ideas to assist the country. (\$400-800)

190. MEXICO (Republic). LAWS (April 11, 1834). [Decree of Vice President Valentín Gómez Fariás modifying Article 10 of the decree of February 4, 1834, based on the law of April 6, 1830, concerning colonization in Coahuila and Texas]. [Text commences]: *El Excmo. Sr. Vice-Presidente de los Estados-Unidos Mexicanos se ha servido dirigirme el decreto que sigue.... Que habiendo advertido el error en que se incurrió al redactar el art. 10 del Decreto de 4 de Febrero último, expedido á consecuencia de la Ley de 16 [i.e., 6] Abril de 1830 sobre colonización....* [Mexico, 1834]. Folio broadside. Three old stab holes in blank left margin. *First edition*. Eberstadt, *Texas*, 162:332: "Lest the colonists labor under the misconception that they would be escaping jurisdiction, it is here made clear that the colonies to be set up would be subject to the governor of the state and to all state laws." The Law of April 6, 1830, was an attempt to stem the flow of more Anglo colonists into Texas, and Streeter (759) refers to it as "of great importance in the history of Texas." It is generally conceded that the law of April 6, 1830, in its various permutations was one of many irritants leading to the Texas Revolution. A month after the present law, Mexico suspended the anti-immigration articles of the 1830 law and Texas was again open to U.S. emigrants. (\$300-600)

191. MEXICO (Republic). LAWS (April 25, 1835). [Decree of the central government of Mexico declaring invalid the decree of the legislature of Coahuila y Tejas of March 14, 1835, which authorized the sale of 400 sitios, as being contrary to the colonization law of August 18, 1824] [At top] *Primera Secretaría de Estado. Departamento del Interior*. [Mexico, 1835]. Folio broadside. Creased at center where formerly folded, small hole in lower left blank margin, otherwise fine. Rare and important. *First edition*. Eberstadt, *Texas* 162:471. Streeter 833: "This law...prohibited further colonization contracts by the boundary states until rules for such contracts were established." Streeter, *The Only Located Copies of One Hundred Forty Texas Pamphlets and Broadsides* 71. By this decree Santa-Anna and the central Mexican government declared invalid the previous controversial action of the Coahuila y Tejas government authorizing the sale of 1,771,000 acres of Texas lands and suspending all further colonization contracts of any kind in Texas. With the passage of this repeal law, many Anglos in Texas concluded that such arbitrary actions against local government entities and the unrelenting dictatorship of President Antonio López de Santa-Anna reflected the death of the republicanism and liberalism of the Constitution of 1824 under which they had united with the Mexican nation. (\$600-1,200)

192. MEXICO (Republic). LAWS (May 23, 1835). [Decree continuing Santa-Anna's decree of December 2, 1834, regarding the restora-

tion of order in Coahuila and Texas]. [Mexico, May 23, 1835]. 4 pp. folder printed on p. 1. Folio. Very fine. *First edition*. Eberstadt, *Texas* 162:369. Streeter 834 (locating copies at Yale, his own copy, and AGE at San Luis Potosí). Harper (12:83) lists the Federal District issue. At times some of the decrees in Streeter seem somewhat obscure and more related to local brouhahas farther south than Austin's Texas colonies. The present decree is a case where this is certainly not so. Some indication of the impact of this decree may be inferred by Stephen F. Austin's discussion of the decree, in a letter he wrote to Thomas F. McKinney, from prison in Mexico City, on December 2, 1834, recommending that McKinney distribute copies and urging acceptance by the Texas colonists (*Austin Papers*, Vol. III, pp. 30-31). (\$250-500)

193. MEXICO (Republic). LAWS (January 13, 1836). [Decree of January 13, 1836, modifying the law of March 21, 1826, by establishing a separate Commandancy-General in Coahuila y Tejas]. [At top] *Secretaría de Guerra y Marina. Sección Central.—Mesa 1ª*. [text commences] *El Excmo. Sr. Presidente interino de la República Mexicana se ha servido dirigirme el decreto que sigue.... La Comandancia general é Inspección de los Departamentos interinos del oriente....* [Mexico City, 1836]. Small folio, broadside. Except for a few small wormholes (loss of a few letters), very good. *First edition*. Eberstadt 162:835: "Unrecorded." Streeter 872. Streeter, *The Only Located Copies of One Hundred Forty Texas Pamphlets and Broadsides* 84. The Mexican government issued this decree in response to the mounting turmoil in Texas right before the Texas rebellion exploded. The decree established a new Commandancy-General in Coahuila y Tejas and appointed a military officer to reside within the borders of Texas. (\$750-1,500)

194. MEXICO (Republic). LAWS (March 23, 1836). [Decree announcing that measures will be taken to pay the troops on their way to Texas]. [At top] *El C. José Gómez de la Cortina, Coronel del batallon del Comercio y Gobernador del Distrito....* [Mexico City, 1836]. Folio broadside. Creased where formerly folded, right edge lightly dustsoiled and wrinkled, otherwise fine. Federal District edition. Eberstadt, *Texas* 162:515. Streeter 874 (no copy located, but Yale has this Federal District bando). Streeter, *The Only Located Copies of One Hundred Forty Texas Pamphlets and Broadsides* 86. This decree permits the government to make whatever essential but reasonable financial arrangements necessary to equip Mexican troops on the march to Texas. Many Mexican soldiers who marched with Santa-Anna had perished from exposure during their terrible march to Texas. (\$750-1,250)

"Passed in the flush of the victory at the Alamo"—Streeter

195. MEXICO (Republic). LAWS (April 14, 1836). [Decree of the *Congreso general* composed of five articles regarding Texian prisoners and seven articles for its implementation]. [At top] *Secretaría de Guerra y Marina. Sección Central. Mesa 1ª*. [Mexico City, 1836]. Folio. Creased where formerly folded, otherwise fine. *First edition*. Eberstadt, *Texas* 162:839. Palau 331173. Streeter 876: "Passed in the flush of the victory at the Alamo." Streeter, *The Only Located Copies of One Hundred Forty Texas Pamphlets and Broadsides* 88. Streeter Sale 347. This long, important decree makes provisions for dealing with captured Texas rebels but exempts from its generous provisions those who are the prime movers of the Texas Revolution. If a person surrenders now, he might be subjected to no more than banishment to

the hinterlands for a period, although, as the decree makes clear, all such provisions are at Santa-Anna's whim. Events at the field of San Jacinto a week later would obviate the necessity for such a decree.

(\$1,500-3,000)

196. MEXICO (Republic). LAWS (May 20, 1836). [Decree pledging every effort to secure the liberty of Santa-Anna, but stipulating that any promises he makes while a prisoner will not be binding on the government of Mexico]. [At top] *Secretaría de Guerra y Marina. Sección central. = Mesa 1.^a* [Mexico, 1836]. Folio broadside. A few light creases, otherwise fine. *First edition*. Eberstadt, *Texas* 162:705. Harper 12:109. Streeter 879 (locating only his copy, now at Yale; note: additional copies since located): "This law was passed the day after the capture of Santa Anna [at San Jacinto] had been announced.... On the same day the president declared a national state of mourning to continue while Santa Anna was a prisoner." Streeter, *Only Located Copies* 91. One provision judiciously stipulates that any promises Santa-Anna makes while prisoner will not be binding on the Mexican government. That clause condemned the Treaty of Velasco to failure. This decree gives the central government wide-ranging financial powers over departmental income to help finance the war against the rebellious Texans. It also promises to pay for recruiting flags in places that wish them.

(\$750-1,500)

197. MEXICO (Republic). LAWS (May 20, 1836). [Decree pledging every effort to secure the liberty of Santa-Anna, but stipulating that any promises he makes while a prisoner will not be binding on the government of Mexico]. [At top] *Santiago Villegas, Gobernador del Departamento de Zacatecas a sus Bitantes[sic], Sabed:* [text commences] *Que el escmo. sr. ministro de guerra y marina, me ha comunicado la siguiente.... "Art. 1.º El gobierno escitará el patriotismo de los mejicanos y desplegará todos los recursos de su resorte para continuar vigorosamente la guerra sobre Tejas....* [dated and signed in type at end] *Gobierno de Zacatecas à 5 de junio de 1836.* Santiago Villegas | J. Gregorio de Llamas. [Zacatecas, 1836]. Folio (30.3 x 20.6 cm). Broadside printed on laid watermarked paper. Creased where formerly folded, two minor repaired tears (no losses), otherwise very good. Zacatecas edition of preceding.

(\$600-1,200)

198. MEXICO (Republic). LAWS (May 23, 1837). [Decree reorganizing the justice system]. [At top] *El C. Luis Gonzaga Vieyra, Coronel retirado y Gobernador del Departamento de México.* [Mexico, 1837]. Elephant folio (102.5 x 57.4 cm). Creased where formerly folded with a few minor losses at folds, a few minor wormholes, a few ink splotches on verso, overall very good, with contemporary ink note on verso. A rare survival of a tour de force of Mexican printing. Broadside edition for the State of Mexico. This decree is yet another in the almost endless Mexican efforts to reorganize such governmental functions as finances, taxes, administration, the military, and judiciary. The decree affected all of Mexico's Borderland areas, including California, New Mexico, and Texas, although the latter had been effectively independent for about a year. Publications in broadside form of this size are fairly unusual in Mexico.

(\$300-600)

199. MEXICO (Republic). LAWS (April 14, 1838). [Decree announcing an amnesty for military deserters and making dispositions on how those who surrender shall be redeployed]. [At top] *E. C. Luis Gonzaga Vierya, Coronel retirado, y Gobernador constitucional del Departamento de México.* [Mexico City, 1838]. Folio broadside. Creased where formerly folded, expertly backed, otherwise fine.

Those who surrender in Borderlands areas, including Coahuila y Tejas, will be assigned to the "ejército del Norte," where, obviously, they would be facing the recently victorious Texans.

(\$500-1,000)

200. MEXICO (Republic). LAWS (August 28, 1840). [Republication of a decree outlining the types of medals to be struck and awarded to soldiers in various campaigns, including Texas.] [At top] *E. C. Luis Gonzaga Vieyra, Coronel retirado y Gobernador constitucional del Departamento de México.* [Mexico City, 1841]. Folio broadside on wove unwatermarked paper. Creased where formerly folded, a few small splits at folds (no losses), edges chipped and lightly browned, small stains in upper right blank margin. Overall fine. Streeter 957.1: "This would appear to supersede the decree of February 10, 1840 [see Streeter 957]." Streeter locates copies at Yale and University of Texas. Articles 1 and 2 described the medals to be given to various classes of soldiers who served in the Texas campaign. Those above the rank of sergeant received gold ones reading "Tejas en 1836" on the face. Those below the rank of sergeant receive a badge reading "Combatio por la integridad del territorio nacional en Tejas en 1836." Other battles, such as some against the French during the Pastry War, are also awarded decorations and badges.

(\$300-600)

201. MEXICO (Republic). MINISTERIO DE JUSTICIA Y NEGOCIOS ECLESIASTICOS. José Ignacio Espinosa. *Memoria...Presentada por el Secretario del Ramo á las Cámaras del Congreso general, en cumplimiento del artículo 120 de la Constitución Federal....* Mexico, 1832. Folio, original wrappers. Title page with light soiling and small void affecting a few letters, light water stain in lower blank margins, two small wormholes touching a few letters, otherwise very good. *First edition*. Palau 160870. Espinosa quickly reviews the state of the criminal justice and ecclesiastical establishments in the country, noting various areas that need improvement or better, clearer laws governing them, although he states that he is omitting the charts included in the previous year's report since nothing significant has changed since then. Espinosa's remarks provide insights into one type of colonist Mexico was sending to Texas at the time—the prisoner colonist. He also discusses the difficulty of recruiting missionaries.

(\$200-400)

202. MEXICO (Republic). MINISTERIO DE JUSTICIA Y NEGOCIOS ECLESIASTICOS. [José] Miguel Ramos Arizpe. *Memoria...Presentada por el Secretario del Ramo á las Cámaras del Congreso general.* Mexico, 1833. Tables. Folio, original wrappers. Light vertical crease where formerly folded, two small wormholes that occasionally touch a few letters, light marginal water staining, more pronounced on first few leaves, but overall very good. *First edition*. Palau 160880. Not in Sabin or Streeter. In this annual review of the state of laws and justice in the Mexican Republic, Arizpe reports that new judicial districts have been set up in the territories of New Mexico and Upper California and discusses whether new bishoprics should be established in New Mexico and Sonora. He reports that, in accordance with laws passed concerning the need to settle Texas with Mexicans (such as the Texas Colonization Law) and the means to accomplish that end, on January 24, 1833, prisoners were sent to Veracruz and trans-shipped to Texas. This report is a clear manifestation of the chronic problems Mexico had in sufficiently populating Texas.

(\$400-800)

203. MEXICO (Republic). MINISTERIO DE RELACIONES EXTERIORES, GOBERNACIÓN, Y POLICÍA (Manuel C.

Rejón). [Decree of November 29, 1844, declaring that Congress and the laws are both ineffective and that under the circumstances López de Santa-Anna will be President]. [At top] *El Exmo. Sr. Presidente interino de la República se ha servido expedir el decreto que sigue...* Mexico, 1844. 4to broadside. Except for light stain in upper corner of final leaf, fine. *First edition*. Streeter 1004.1 (locating only the Yale copy). Cf. Harper 12:152 (citing the D.F. edition). In three introductory clauses, the Mexican executive recites the hampering effect of the present legal system and the obstructions thrown up by the Mexican Congress to rapid and effective executive action to deal with the Texas Revolution. Congress is prorogued, and López de Santa-Anna assumes practically dictatorial powers during the present plans to conduct a revived campaign against Texas. In 1842 Adrián Woll had briefly but unsuccessfully invaded Texas. (\$400-800)

204. MEXICO (Republic). SECRETARIO DE ESTADO Y DEL DESPACHO DE LA GUERRA. Manuel de Mier y Terán. *Memoria del Secretario de Estado y del Despacho de la Guerra, presentada a las Camaras en enero de 1825*. Mexico, [1825]. Folded chart. 4to, original plain paper wrappers, stitched as issued. Wrappers slightly soiled, otherwise very fine. Rare, locations at UCLA, California State Library, Brown University, and Princeton. *First edition*. Cowan II, p. 428. Howell, *California* 50:169: "One of the few printed accounts of conditions in California in 1824.... Teran describes a year of continuous warfare between soldiers and Indians, mission revolts, the precarious position of the Presidios, and the dispatch of a barkentine and troops for their much needed assistance." Palau 160820. Sutro, p. 450. (\$500-1,000)

205. MEXICO (Republic). SECRETARIO DE ESTADO Y DEL DESPACHO DE LA GUERRA. Manuel Gómez Pedraza. *Memoria.... Presentada á las Cámaras en Enero de 1828*. Mexico, 1828. Tables. Folio, stitched as issued, original plain lower wrapper (upper wrapper wanting). Lower wrap and final folded table with light waterstaining and numerous small paper dents, otherwise fine. Very rare. *First edition*. Not in Palau. In this review of the state of the Mexican military, Gómez Pedraza notes numerous problems, especially a significant one with an attempt to inventory all the arms and munitions belonging to the military. Also of concern is the state of coastal fortifications, most of which he notes are badly in need of repair or rebuilding. Without elaborating, he remarks that in keeping with the March 21, 1826, law (Streeter 714), seven presidial companies have been established in Coahuila and Texas, along with six in the borderland states of Chihuahua and Sonora. He further notes that in Coahuila and Texas two companies of militia have been established, also in keeping with the 1826 law. (\$250-300)

206. MEXICO (Republic). SECRETARIO DE ESTADO Y DEL DESPACHO DE LA GUERRA. José Antonio Facio. *Memoria del Secretario de Estado y del Despacho de la Guerra presentada a las Cámaras el Día 16 de Marzo de 1830...* Mexico, 1830. Folio, stitched as issued. Title page lightly foxed and with minor wrinkling, otherwise fine. We trace no copies in U.S. holdings, but AGN has a copy. *First edition*. Not in Palau, Sabin, Sutro, etc. Facio reviews the condition of the Mexican military and notes that despite the courage and bravery of the troops, they operate under deficient conditions. He particularly urges that several large fortifications, such as San Juan de Ulúa, be repaired soon. In a sign of things to come, however, he notes, "El interesante Estado de Coahuila y Tejas se halla al parecer amagado por algunos aventureros del Norte..." (p. 8). He states that Manuel de

Mier y Terán has been ordered to mount an expedition into the area to investigate the situation. (\$300-600)

207. MEXICO (Republic). SECRETARÍA DE ESTADO Y DEL DESPACHO DE RELACIONES INTERIORES Y ESTERIORES. Carlos García y Bocanegra. *Memoria....* Mexico, 1833. Folio, stitched as issued. Light vertical crease where formerly folded, two small wormholes that occasionally touch a few letters, moderate marginal water staining on first few leaves, small hole at lower blank right margin of title, lacking final blank, but overall very good. Very rare. Copy at University of Texas, none at Yale or Bancroft. *First edition*. Not in Palau or Sutro. Among the problems García discusses is the still unfinished business of running the boundary line between the U.S. and Mexico, although a Mexican commission to do so was appointed in 1827. Native American raids also continue to cause troubles in the borderland states of Chihuahua and Durango. Amazingly, García reports, hundreds of Choctaws have emigrated from Florida to Nacogdoches, apparently followed in the spring by Creeks who intend to live in Texas, too. Espinosa reports that the Pious Fund is being successfully administered by the group responsible for it. (\$300-600)

208. MEXICO (Republic). PRESIDENT (Antonio López de Santa-Anna). 5 circulars and orders issued by the Ministry of War and Navy, September-November, 1853. Folio, old stitch holes in left margins and contemporary manuscript ink foliation in upper right-hand corner on all documents. Except for minor stain on lower left blank margin of one item, very good. According to Dr. W. Michael Mathes, these items are manuscripts reproduced by an early form of holography. These are rare examples of an unusual nineteenth century method of reproduction in Mexico. The documents deal with various subjects related to the aftermath of the war of Texas independence and invasion by the United States; military rewards; problems created by the establishment of the international border; expulsion of perceived traitors; and the United States' assurance of use of the Tehuantepec passage as a means of reaching the Pacific Ocean and California without going through fever-infested Panama. (\$300-600)

Mier Expedition

209. [MIER EXPEDITION]. SEMANARIO DE MONTERREY. *Alcance al Semanario núm. 110 del jueves 9 de Febrero de 1843* [newspaper extra with description of the reception at Cadereyta Jiménez of the troops escorting the Texans captured at Mier] *Celebridad patriótica con que en la Ciudad de Cadereyta Jiménez se recibieron à las tropas vencedoras en la Villa de Mier que conducian los prisioneros el día 26 de Enero de 1843*. [Monterrey, 1843]. 3 pp., folio. Creased at center where formerly folded and lightly tanned, but generally very fine and untrimmed. *First edition*. Streeter 997.5 (locating only the copy at Yale). The Texan-Mier prisoners were marched through Mexican towns on their way to Perote Prison. The Mexican column in this case stopped at Cadereyta Jiménez in Nuevo León, about twenty-five miles from Monterrey, on January 26, 1843, where an extravagant reception and public festival were held to celebrate the Mexican victory over the Texans. (\$2,500-5,000)

210. MOORE, J. H. *The Political Condition of the Indians and the Resources of the Indian Territory*. St. Louis: Southwestern Book and Publishing Company, 1874. 8vo, wrappers. Wrappers slightly soiled, two small chips at spinal extremities, title and first few leaves slight-

ly foxed and light scattered foxing throughout (mostly marginal), overall very good. Very rare, both institutionally and in the trade. *First edition* of a frank and insightful essay on the Indian Territory. Howes M773. Rader 2434. Moore states that he has lived in the area and has numerous ties to the Territory's Native Americans and that he wishes to see the "race ennobled." In his text he reviews many of the problems that he believes are restraining the advances of the Native Americans, not the least of which are venal tribal leaders and their lawyers, who not only mislead the people but also squander financial resources meant for the tribes. The second half of the book is devoted to a review of the physical characteristics and geography of the area, including a section concerning early efforts to drill for oil in Oklahoma. (\$750-1,500)

211. MURGUÍA, M[anuel] (publisher-lithographer). GÓMEZ, Ventura. *Teatro de Nuevo-Mexico, Sorprendente Función de Mágia Artificial á beneficio del maquinista Ventura Gómez, para la noche del jueves 17 de febrero de 1859*. [Mexico, 1859]. 4 pp., folio, title surrounded by an elaborate surreal lithograph with six vignettes. Fine. Unusual ephemeron relating to the performance of magic, music, dance, and drama in a Mexico City theater production. The program has three parts, among which are several illusions, such as a rainfall of gold and a mysterious star. The text, written by Ventura Gómez (who bills himself as an illusionist) basically is an apologia for the production, discussing the difficulties a producer-writer encounters in trying to present a perfect production. (\$250-500)

212. NEW MEXICO (Mexican Department). Original manuscript in secretarial hand, signed by José Chaves y Castillo (governor) and Miguel E. Pino (oficial mayor). The letter announces the appointment of Juan Bautista Vigil y Alarid as interim secretary, and he signs in the left margin as an example of his authentic signature. Santa Fe, May 2, 1845. 1 page, folio. Creased where formerly folded, slight wrinkling, but otherwise very good, each signature with paraph. This little document is interesting on several counts. It is signed by two of the last governors of New Mexico when it was still a Department of Mexico. The paper has a printed heading at the top, making it a somewhat early New Mexico imprint (printing began in New Mexico in 1834). The printed heading on the paper was probably done at the same press as that used to print a New Mexico Territory imprint (*Circular*) dated at Santa Fe on February 12, 1847 (see Streeter Sale 419, illustrated on p. 407). The purpose of the document was to authenticate the signature of one of the signers. (\$400-800)

213. NEWMAN, John B. *Texas and Mexico, in 1846*.... New York: J. K. Wellman, 1846. Folding lithograph map with original hand coloring, U.S. flag planted at "Point Isabel" waving across Texas, which is outlined in yellow: *Mexico & Texas in 1846. Seat of War*... (neat line to neat line: 23.1 x x 26.2 cm). 8vo, original wrapper. Unevenly trimmed, professionally restored, mild staining (dime-size stain on upper right blank corners of two leaves), overall a good copy of a rare pamphlet and map (seldom found with map). *First edition*. Eberstadt, *Texas* 162:567. Howes N122. Rader 2480. Sabin 55013. The author denounces the United States as a warmongering country seeking to pick a fight with a peaceful neighbor for no good reason and belittles Texas' claim that the country extends all the way to the Rio Grande. Perhaps the most riveting feature of this work is the unusual and colorful map of Texas and Mexico, with its blatantly jingoistic image of the flag of the United States waving over Texas. Two boundaries between Texas and Mexico are drawn in yellow, one at the Nueces and the other at the

Rio Grande. (Wheat does not mention the map, although it extends to the Pacific.) (\$2,500-5,000)

214. NICELY, Wilson. *The Great Southwest, or Plain Guide for Emigrants and Capitalists*.... St. Louis, 1867. Lithograph map: *New Map of the States of Missouri and Kansas Compiled from United States Surveys*.... Neat line to neat line: 46 x 71 cm. 8vo, original cloth. Cover slightly faded and worn, small snag in spine, edges of a few leaves nicked and lightly stained (not touching text), map detached. Overall very good; the map very fine. *First edition*. Bradford 3972. Clark, *Travels in the New South* 158. Dary, *Kanzana* 112. Graff 3021: "His visit via horseback to the Cherokee Neutral Lands, as well as his camping trip to Arkansas, is informative and interesting, giving a picture of conditions there soon after the close of the Civil War." Howes N134. Rader 2484. Sabin 55165. (\$1,200-2,400)

215. NUEVO LEÓN. LINARES. Collection of manuscript documents relating to conflict with the Republic of Texas, the Republic of Rio Grande, continuing Federalist-Centralist flurries in Northern Mexico, and the Pastry War. Nine autograph letters, signed, most originating from the Prefecture of Linares in southeastern Nuevo León, 1838-1840. Five items are 8vo; four are folio. Seventeen pages on seventeen leaves, some with integral blanks. All creased where formerly folded. One letter is moderately browned, otherwise overall condition is very good. Unusual local history. This group constitutes an interesting insight into the day-by-day affairs of a small Mexican town that is often called on to react to national and borderland problems. (\$250-500)

216. NUEVO LEÓN (Mexican State). Gobernador (Santiago Vidaurri). [Decree of February 19, 1856, annexing Coahuila to Nuevo León]. [At top] *Santiago Vidaurri, Gobernador y Comandante General del Estado Libre y Soberano de Nuevo León y Coahuila*. [Monterrey, 1856]. Folio broadside. Horizontal crease where formerly folded, some minor edge chipping, overall light browning, else a good copy, with ink paraphs of Vidaurri and Garza. *First edition*. Vidaurri (1809-1867) was one of the more colorful Borderland figures of the first half of the nineteenth century—a strong friend of the Confederacy at the outset of the Civil War and a major figure of Northern Mexico. This decree annexing Coahuila to Nuevo León, justified herein as a way to thwart the aggressions of adventuresome Texans, consolidated his power over a vast area of northeastern Mexico, a position he managed to hold for at least the next two years. (\$300-600)

Very Early Texas Painting by Robert Jenkins Onderdonk

217. ONDERDONK, Robert Jenkins. "Mrs. James back yard – San Antonio Tex – 1880." Watercolor and graphite sketch with opaque highlights in red and white, mounted on old board. Signed in ink below image at left "RJO." Image size: 13.4 x 21.2 cm (5¼ x 8⅜ inches); overall 17.8 x 25.4 cm (7 x 10 inches). With original wooden frame. Later board backing, with signed statement in ink in the hand of a James family descendant: "The Back Yard of John James (The Surveyor) on Commerce Street, San Antonio Texas. Aunt Charity faintly shown in Doorway. The S.A. River Behind the Artist. The Maverick Home was on opposite side of River and The James & Maverick boys threw mud balls at each other. This home was the first two-story residence built in San Antonio.—John Alexander James." John Alexander James was the grandson of surveyor John James. Margins slightly frayed in a few places (not affecting image), overall

mild darkening, one small closed tear in left blank margin, overall very good. This beautifully executed watercolor is among the early paintings by Robert Jenkins Onderdonk after his arrival in Texas in 1879. Onderdonk was among the first artists trained on the East Coast to reside in Texas, and his teacher was American Impressionist William Merritt Chase. The residence delineated is that of John James (1819-1877), pioneer surveyor and developer during the Republic of Texas and early statehood. For more on John James see entry under John James in this catalogue, and *Handbook of Texas Online* (John James). As for the reference on the old backing to Maverick, this relates to that illustrious Texas family of Samuel and Mary Maverick (see *Handbook of Texas Online*: Samuel Augustus Maverick; Mary Ann Adams Maverick). The James and Maverick families were close, and John James and Samuel Maverick were involved in real estate ventures together. (\$10,000-20,000)

218. *La Orquesta. Periódico omniscio, de buen humor y con caricaturas....* [Mexico City]. 1867-1873. 565 lithograph plates (satirical political cartoons) by Hesiquio Iriarte, Constantine Escalante, Santiago Hernández and José María Villasana. 6 vols., 4to, contemporary Mexican sheep over boards. Bindings lightly shelf-worn, a few slightly bowed, some hinges starting, occasional damp staining and light foxing; text block of final volume sprung from binding, a few plates wrinkled; 1873 volume plate 12 has a dime-size hole caused by a paper flaw. 1869 volume wants plate 118 but has an added lithographed title page; 1870 volume wants No. 8 and its plate and plate 96, but has hors-series plate; 1871 volume wants No. 5 and its plate. First two volumes have ink signatures on front free endpapers. Otherwise, this a fine set of a periodical rare in any form. *First editions* of the first Mexican periodical to embody graphic political satire in a significant way, and a premier illustrated political periodical—for any time or place. Mathes, *Mexico on Stone*, p. 30: “In 1861, *La Orquesta*, a periodical of political satire, established lithographic caricature as a field of its own through the excellent work of Constantino Escalante, virtual pillar of the publication. Toussaint, *La Litografía en México*, p. xxvi. (\$5,000-10,000)

219. PARKER, A[mos] A[ndrew]. *Trip to the West and Texas...With a Brief Sketch of the Texian War....* Concord, 1836. Engraved map of the Republic of Texas with original shading of grants (*Texas*, neat line to neat line: 19.1 x 25.5 cm), 3 full-page woodcuts. 12mo, original cloth. Lower cover slightly wrinkled, some minor edge and corner wear, endpapers lightly foxed, text generally very fine with only scattered light foxing, folding map with a few minor splits at folds, very light offsetting, and two small spots. Overall this is a fine copy, with bright binding. “The second and better edition” (Graff 3184), with significant additions: 56-page “Sketch of the Texian Revolution” (one of the earliest accounts of the Texas Revolution in a book), map of Texas, and an additional plate. *Basic Texas Books* 159A. Clark, *Travels in the Old South* III:82. Eberstadt, *Texas* 162:588. Howes P74. Kelsey, *Engraved Prints of Texas 1554-1900*, pp. 28-29 (D7.22, D7.23, and D.7.24. Phillips, *American Sporting Books* 286. *Plains & Rockies* IV:47a:2. Raines, pp. 161-62. Streeter 1172. (\$5,000-10,000)

220. PENNIGER, Robert [G.] (editor). *Fest-Ausgabe zum 50-jährigen Jubiläum der Gründung der Stadt Friedrichsburg....* Fredericksburg, [1896]. 16 photographic plates, folding chart. 8vo, original cloth over boards. Fragile binding lightly shaken, water stain on lower board, hinges cracked (but holding), endpapers browned, interior very fine. *First edition* of “a highly interesting sketch of a phase of Texas histo-

ry which is practically unknown in Anglo-American circles” (Rudolph Kleberg, Jr. in “The Communistic Colony of Bettina,” *Southwestern Historical Quarterly Online*, Volume 3, p. 33). CBC 1921. Eberstadt 163:521. Vandale 130. (\$200-400)

Images of Mexico by Guillermo Kahlo

221. [PHOTOGRAPHY]. KAHLO, Guillermo. Collection containing 201 contact prints and thirteen original glass plate negatives. Mexico, ca. 1910-1920. Contact prints measure approximately 35 x 25.5 cm; most are identified and/or numbered at bottom and some have contemporary ink notes on verso. Image sizes vary but most occupy the full sheet. Large glass plate negatives measure approximately 35.5 x 28 cm; the few smaller ones, approximately 25.5 x 20.3 cm. Most are identified in contemporary manuscript and/or with labels. Prints slightly bowed, but otherwise very fine in strong impressions, divided between sepia and silver gelatin prints. A few of the glass plates have minor roughness on the edges, otherwise very fine. These images were originally commissioned by the Mexican Secretaría de Educación Pública, which deaccessioned this group several years ago. Some formed the basis of exhibitions in the 1980s and 1990s, such as one at the Diego Rivera Museum. Many were published in Gerardo Murillo’s monumental *Iglesias de Mexico*, 6 vols. (Mexico, 1924-27; Palau 186190) and *Guillermo Kahlo, Fotografía oficial de monumentos* (Mexico, 1992). They document both the exteriors and interiors of churches, monasteries, convents, outdoor scenes, and public buildings from all over Mexico. Kahlo’s main focus was architecture, rather than portraiture, although there are occasionally images of other subjects, such as a dramatic, full-length glass plate image of Porfirio Díaz. Kahlo (1872-1941), a German who emigrated to Mexico in 1891, worked in various jobs before beginning his career as a photographer, using equipment he acquired from his homeland. Kahlo was one of the early professional photographers in Mexico and is believed to have taken about 6,000 glass plate images. His daughter was painter Frida Kahlo. An important and rare collection of documentary photographs by a talented and skilled pioneer Mexican photographer. An instant exhibition. (\$20,000-40,000)

222. [PIERPONT, John (attributed)]. *The Washington Songster*. New York & Philadelphia, [ca. 1846?]. Wood-engraved frontispiece, other vignettes in text. 24mo, original sheep. Binding moderately worn, spine extremities chipped, joints rubbed, some peeling of sheep (mostly confined to lower cover), lacking front flyleaf, front endpaper moderately browned. Text very fine, except for moderate light foxing to interior. Overall a very good copy. *First edition*. Garrett & Goodwin, *The Mexican-American War*, p. 280. Sabin 62761. Texas and the Mexican-American war are featured in many of the songs, e.g., “A War Song for the Texian Volunteers,” “For Texas and Her Star,” “The Santa Fe Prisoners,” “The Female Volunteer for Texas,” and “Uncle Sam’s Song to Miss Texas.” The last, sung to the tune “Yankee Doodle,” threatens to defeat all foes, Mexican and British, who menace that fair creature. One song, by T. A. Durriage, urges listeners to “Remember the Alamo” (p. 106). No Texas song, however, rises to the crescendo of “The Death of Crockett,” sung to the tune of the *Star Spangled Banner*, a song that could easily be sung today by practically anyone since the tune itself is so familiar (pp. 17-18). (\$500-1,000)

223. RAMOS ARIZPE, [José] Miguel. Letter signed and with paraph, to an unnamed church official, regarding missionary Fray Gabriel González assigned to go to California. Mexico, February 14, 1827. One page. Creased where formerly folded, otherwise fine. Ramos Arizpe was a tireless promoter of Texas colonization and is

known as the "Father of Mexican Federalism." Gabriel González, the missionary discussed in the letter was the last Dominican priest in the area, where he died. (\$500-1,000)

THE REPUBLIC OF THE RIO GRANDE

The Republic of the Rio Grande was a breakaway movement conceived by Federalist Antonio Canales Rosillo (1802-1852), who as governor of Tamaulipas raised a force of Texans, Indians, Mexican deserters, adventurers, and others to invade Mexico in a purported attempt to restore Federalism according to the 1824 Mexican Constitution. The Republic of the Rio Grande was a vast new country that included parts of Texas, Coahuila, Tamaulipas, New Mexico, Nuevo León, Zacatecas, Chihuahua, and Durango, and of which Canales was made military chief after its formation in January 1840. Canales was defeated decisively in March 1840, forcing the government to flee into Texas, thereby giving Texas all at once two separate governments within its borders that Mexico considered illegal.

224. [REPUBLIC OF THE RIO GRANDE]. VILLA DE GUERRERO. COMANDANCIA MILITAR (Lieutenant Manuel Menchaca). *Noticia Extraordinaria....* [Report of August 24, 1839, regarding victories over the Federalists]. Monterrey, 1839. Broadside. Creased where formerly folded, otherwise fine. *First edition*. Harper 12:152. Streeter 949 (locating only his own copy, now at Yale): "Engagements along the Rio Grande in August, 1839, between the revolting Federalists and a small body of government troops under Lt. Manuel Menchaca in which the latter was successful." Streeter, *The Only Located Copies of 140 Texas Pamphlets and Broadside* 119. (\$1,000-2,000)

225. [REPUBLIC OF THE RIO GRANDE]. NUEVO LEÓN. SECRETARÍA DE GOBIERNO (Francisco Margáin). [Decree of August 25, 1839, granting clemency to Federalists after their defeat]. *El Sr. General en Jefe de la División del Norte con nota de 26 del corriente....* [Monterrey, 1839]. Broadside. Creased where formerly folded, otherwise fine. *First edition*. Not in Streeter. This is an attempt to further undermine the Federalists, who were allied with sympathetic Texans. (\$750-1,500)

226. [REPUBLIC OF THE RIO GRANDE]. GUTIÉRREZ DE LARA, José Bernardo [Maximiliano]. *Alcance al Seminario Político del jueves 31 de octubre de 1839. Sr. D. Antonio Zapata....* [Letter from Gutiérrez de Lara at Guerrero to Zapata urging him to cease rebelling against the federal government]. [Monterrey, 1839.] Broadside. Creased where formerly folded, otherwise fine. *First edition*. Streeter 941.2 (locating only the Yale copy). "A long and emotional appeal in which Gutiérrez tells Zapata that his former friends now hate and despise him for associating with the Texans; that even if they succeed in setting up an independent state in the north it will be taken over by the Texas [sic], and that none of the Mexicans in Texas who supported the revolution have achieved positions of leadership. Zapata ignored this appeal and was later captured and executed by the Centralists." *Handbook of Texas Online*: Antonio Zapata. (\$1,000-2,000)

227. [REPUBLIC OF THE RIO GRANDE]. NUEVO LEÓN. SECRETARÍA DE GOBIERNO. [Order that localities form one company of infantry and one of cavalry]. *Secretaría de gobierno del departamento de Nuevo León. Circular. No cabe ya duda en que los ingratos y desnaturalizados Canales y Zapata....* [Monterrey, 1839.] Broadside.

Creased where formerly folded and one small loss touching a few letters at centerfold, otherwise fine. Addressed in contemporary ink manuscript to the prefect of Linares; blanks accomplished in ink manuscript. *First edition*. Streeter 946.2 (locating two copies, Yale and University of Texas at Arlington). "Circular letter to district prefects informing them that the Federalist leaders Canales and Zapata have allied themselves with the Texans and Indians, and ordering the enlistment of an infantry company and a cavalry troop in each district." Linares is ordered to raise seventy infantry and fifty cavalry. (\$600-1,200)

228. [REPUBLIC OF THE RIO GRANDE]. NUEVO LEÓN. GOBERNADOR. (José de Jesús D. y Prieto). [Denounces the Federalist revolution in the strongest terms and urges citizens to remain loyal to the central government]. *El Gobernador constitucional del departamento de Nuevo León a sus habitantes. Conciudadanos: El mal imponderable de la guerra amenaza de cerca a nuestros pueblos....* [Monterrey, 1839]. Broadside. Creased where formerly folded, one small, light stain, otherwise fine. *First edition*. Streeter 946.1 (locating only the Yale copy). "Prieto says that the Federalists have called in Texans and Indians to aid their rebellion and warns that unless the citizens rally behind the government their property will be seized by ragged adventurers and naked savages." Streeter's description, however, hardly conveys the violent denunciation present in this address: "¿Que podremos esperar de los aventureros tejanos y de las tribus bárbaras que nada tienen de comun con nosotros, y son por otra parte nuestros naturales enemigos?" (\$1,000-2,000)

229. REVILLAGIGEDO, [Juan Vicente Güémez Pacheco de Padilla Horcasitas y Aguayo], Conde de. *Instrucción reservada....* Mexico, 1831. Portrait. 8vo, later nineteenth-century sheep over boards. Spine faded to tan, boards slightly rubbed and chipped, corners slightly bumped, front hinge cracked, rear hinge starting, title and first few leaves foxed, otherwise text is fine, overall very good, engraving fine. *First edition*, printed from a previously unpublished manuscript written in 1794, containing material not printed elsewhere. Palau 263470. Raines, p. 93. Sabin 70288. A basic source on the colonial administration of Mexico and Spanish possessions in the present Southwest U.S. The unnamed editor, while praising the Count's administration, also darkly remarks that the document contains many examples of the ways in which Spain exploited Mexico, kept her in subjection, and enriched itself at Mexico's expense. (\$400-800)

230. ROBERTS, O[ran] M[ilo]. *A Description of Texas, Its Advantages and Resources....* St. Louis, 1881. Portrait + 8 chromolithograph plates, 5 maps. 8vo, original cloth. Spine extremities slightly worn, binding lightly spotted and with light shelf wear, corners slightly bumped, text block cracked, last signature and maps detached, one leaf (pp. 37-38) with insect damage costing a few letters, overall a good copy in original binding, the plates fresh and bright. *First edition*. Clark, *Travels in the New South* 1:185: "This is a worth-while account, somewhat historical and somewhat exaggerated, of the resources and advantages of Texas by one who was familiar with the state." Eberstadt, *Texas* 162:287. Howes R344. Raines, p. 175. Ron Tyler in an unpublished manuscript on nineteenth-century lithographs lists the chromolithographs in this book, with special discussion of the plate "Catching Cattle with Lasso," noting that it is apparently the first lithograph of a Texas cowboy, preceding Siringo's 1885 depiction. (\$750-1,500)

231. RODRÍGUEZ, [José María]. *Rodríguez Memoirs of Early Texas*. [San Antonio: Designed and Printed by Passing Show Printing Co.],

1913. Fontispiece portrait, text illustrations (mostly photographic). 8vo, original suede. Other than light outer wear to the fragile binding and flecking to lettering on upper cover, very fine. Exceedingly rare—considered by some to be the rarest of all San Antonio books. *First edition*, limited to 200 copies (according to the author's preface). *CBC* 434. Dykes, *Collecting Range Life Literature*, p. 20. Howes R398. Rader 2814. This classic Tejano memoir contains much important information on San Antonio as well as Texas history and social history. Rodríguez gives crucial details not found elsewhere on military operations of the Texas Revolution at San Antonio from December 1835 to the middle of 1836 and in the early 1840s. (\$2,000-4,000)
232. SAGE, Rufus B. *Rufus B. Sage: His Letters and Papers 1836-1847...* Glendale: The Arthur H. Clark Company, 1956. 2 vols., 8vo, original cloth. Folding map in Vol. II cleanly split into two pieces, otherwise very fine and bright, Vol. II mostly unopened. This is the definitive, scholarly edition of Sage's *Scenes in the Rocky Mountains*. Clark & Brunet, *The Arthur H. Clark Company* 104. Howes S16. Mattes 61. Rittenhouse 502. The first edition (1846) is one of the *Fifty Texas Rarities*. (\$200-400)
233. SAN ANTONIO. ORDINANCES. CHIEF OF POLICE. *Synopsis of Traffic Ordinance City of San Antonio*. [San Antonio, ca. 1920s]. 4 pp., 16mo folder, printed on stiff card stock. Other than mild age-toning, fine. San Antonio automobile ephemera, early and unusual. (\$50-100)
234. [SAN ANTONIO]. *Menger Hotel, Alamo Plaza. Mrs. W.A. Menger Proprietress, San Antonio, Texas. [below neat line] M. M. Mooney, Power Book and Job Printer, San Antonio, Texas. San Antonio, [1900]*. Broadside on tan paper (22.5 x 13.7 cm), with wood-engraved vignette of the hotel. Light marginal chipping not affecting text or image, small stain in upper right blank margin, otherwise a fine copy of a rare survival printed on cheap newsprint. This illustrated handbill for the Menger Hotel praises its amenities, location, furnishings, and restaurant. The engraving shows the hotel before it was renovated in 1909. The hotel was a legendary Southwestern institution that survives to this day in its original location, next to the Alamo. (\$150-300)
235. [SAN ANTONIO]. *Souvenir of San Antonio, Texas* [cover title]. N.p., [ca. 1888]. [12] leaves, accordion fold souvenir booklet, 30 lithographed views. Original boards. The various issues and printings of this little booklet have as yet to be determined. Not in *CBC*. Views include "Military Plaza-Chili-Con-Carne, or Mexican Supper" (double-page), the Alamo, street scenes, Paul Wagner's Bazaar, missions, military and government buildings, "Texas Cowboys in San Pedro Park," Main Plaza, Alamo Plaza, and Hotel Maverick. (\$100-200)
236. [SNELLING, William Joseph]. *Tales of Travels West of the Mississippi. By Solomon Bell* [pseudonym].... Boston, 1830. Map & text illustrations. 12mo, contemporary roan over boards. Roan somewhat scuffed, small piece missing at foot of spine, skillfully rebacked (original spine preserved), endpapers darkened, first few leaves lightly water stained, text with scattered light to moderate browning and foxing, a few small tears in margins (not affecting text). *First edition*. *American Imprints* (1830) 3535. *BAL* 18411. Graff 3875. Hamilton, *Early American Book Illustrators* (Supplement) 1538. Howes S739: "First American juvenile book on the trans-Mississippi region." *Plains & Rockies* III:13n. Strathern 514. Streeter Sale 3129. Wheat, *Mapping the Transmississippi West* 394. (\$500-1,000)
237. SPAIN. LAWS. *Ordenanzas de S.M. para el regimen, disciplina, subordinación, y servicio en sus exércitos...* Mexico, 1811. 8vo, contemporary sheep. Binding slightly scuffed with a few stains, interior crisp and fine. Later Mexican edition of an oft-reprinted work. Not in Medina, Palau, or other standard sources. It is not known if a second volume was ever printed. The work first appeared in Madrid in 1768. This edition not found in OCLC or RLIN. These regulations were Carlos III's attempts to put his armed forces on a more professional footing. They were implemented by Carlos III as part of his program of reforms affecting Spain both at home and in its colonies in America and elsewhere. The work covers many aspects of military life and behavior, including maneuvers, weapons, tactics, and military department. Some form of these regulations stayed in force for many years, even after Mexico won its independence. (\$500-1,000)
238. SZWEDZICKI, C. (publisher). *Sioux Indian Painting...* Nice, France [1938]. 50 leaves of plates, 50 prints of drawings in Plains pictographic styles done in collotype and pochoir processes. 2 vols., folio, original portfolios. Covers have a few minor bumps, rear cover of second portfolio lightly marred, one small nick (no loss) on first leaf of text to first portfolio, edges of a few plates slightly worn, otherwise very fine, the prints excellent. *First edition, limited edition* (#289 of 400 copies. Russell, *Custer's Last*, p. 25 & Plate VII. Subjects treated in the paintings include the Battle of the Little Big Horn, Sioux legends, daily activities, religious ceremonies, and portraits. Goetzmann & Goetzmann, *The West of the Imagination*, p. 221: "Besides the verbal accounts of the Little Big Horn Battle, the only visual records are those left by the Indians. Of these, the principal one is a long series of drawings done by the Oglala Sioux, Amos Bad Heart Buffalo.... a masterful piece of primitive ledger art." (\$2,500-5,000)
- "The record of the proceedings which
first set up a formal, though provisional, government for Texas
as a state independent of Mexico" (Streeter)*
239. TEXAS (PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT). CONSULTATION (November, 1835). *Journals of the Consultation held at San Felipe de Austn* [sic], *October 16* [-November 14], 1835. Houston: Published by Order of Congress [title verso: Telegraph Power Press 500], 1838. 54, [2 blank] pp. Bound with: TEXAS (PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT). GENERAL COUNCIL. *Journal of the Proceedings of the General Council of the Republic of Texas, held at San Felipe de Austin, November 14th 1835*. Houston: National Intelligencer Office—Houston, 1839. 363, [1 blank] pp. 2 vols., in one, full contemporary sheep. Contemporary ink manuscript inscriptions of Dallas pioneer John C. McCoy and his nephew. Headcap chipped, joints weak with small splits at top and bottom. Sheep rubbed with some flaying on lower board, corners slightly bumped, showing some board. A few ink spots to binding. Both hinges open but holding. Some signatures moderately browned (signature K of second title moderately foxed; lesser scattered foxing throughout). Short clean tear (no losses) to blank margin of title, which has some light water staining. Overall a fine, unsophisticated copy in Texas binding. *First editions*. Gilcrease-Hargrett, p. 362 (second title): "Excessively rare." Howes S69 (first title) & T130 (second title). Rader 3054 & 3055. Raines, p. 229. Sabin 94952 & 94958. Streeter 245 & 337. The first item records the work and pronouncements of the Consultation in early November that assembled to guide Texas towards independence. The second item records the meetings of the first more-or-less formal Texas government, called the General Council, that met from November 14, 1835,

to March 11, 1836. A finer copy with a more distinguished provenance would be difficult to locate. (\$15,000-30,000)

240. [TEXAS ANNEXATION]. JOLLIVET, [Thomas-Marie-Adolphe]. *Documents Américains, Annexion du Texas, Émancipation des Noirs, Politique de l'Angleterre...* Paris, 1845. 8vo, original wrappers bound in modern boards. Other than a bit of light staining to blank margins of lower wrap and last few leaves, fine. *First edition*. Harper 12:331. Howes J178. Rader 2108. Raines, p. 128. Sabin 36415. Streeter 1588. This is the first blast in a triple salvo that this prominent French agitator fired against abolitionists in England in 1845 (see Streeter 1588A, 1588B). (\$500-1,000)

241. [TEXAS CARICATURE]. "Invasion of Mexico! Grand Review of the Texas Army!!" Wood engraving (Illustration of buffo, dandily dressed commander inspecting and reviewing comically pathetic rag-tag troops armed with sticks). The engraving is found in: *Dollar Weekly: The Cheapest Paper Ever Published!-The Miracle of the Age! One Dollar a Year, with Two Hundred Original Engravings. By Herrick & Ropes*. New York, June 25, 1842, Vol. I, No. 31. 4 pp., folio. Creased where formerly folded, light water stain on bottom half (not affecting any images), light marginal chipping not affecting text. Professionally washed and deacidified. The print pokes fun at the ill-prepared Republic of Texas militia and its volunteers during the Mexican re-invasion of Texas in 1842. A rare and unusual piece of satiric Texas iconography. One of the articles documents Matias Díaz, a Tejano spy who rode for Texas Ranger John Coffee Hays. *The Dollar Weekly* specialized in popular humor and dreadful poetry, with a little news (mostly the colorful type) thrown in. (\$30-60)

242. [TEXAS PICTORIAL LETTERSHEET]. THIELEPAPE, Wilhelm Carl August. *Main Plaza. San Antonio, Texas, 185* [below view] *Lith. from Nature and publ. by W. C. A. Thielepape, San Antonio*. Lithograph lettersheet, oval view: 5.6 x 16.3 cm; view with title, imprint, and date line: 6.3 x 16.2 cm; entire sheet: 24.7 x 19.2 cm. San Antonio, n.d. [ca. 1855]. With autograph letter in French of Alphonse Portanery to his parents in France, dated at San Antonio, April 5, 1856, closely written on both sides, in a clear, legible hand, primarily discussing his recent marriage and the problems and opportunities it presents. On the whole an interesting look into the social customs and times of San Antonio as seen through the eyes of a French emigrant. Creased where formerly folded, a few light spots (not affecting image), old ink filing notation at upper left blank margin, overall fine. California is blessed with hundreds of nineteenth-century lettersheets, but only a few exist for Texas. This exceedingly rare print is likely the first lithograph view of Texas made in Texas (the other candidate being Lowe's bird's-eye view of Austin). (\$3,000-6,000)

243. [TEXAS WAR]. *Diario del Gobierno de la República Mexicana*. Mexico City, 1836-1840. Five issues and two supplements (three- and four-columns), most containing materials about Texas. Folio, wood-engraved masthead (two variants of the Mexican eagle). All creased where formerly folded and lightly browned, otherwise good. Issues are as follows: [1] Vol. VI, No. 518 (29 September 1836), pp. 113-116. [2] Vol. X, No. 1064 (29 March 1838), pp. 349-352. [3] Vol. XV, No. 1687 (December 11, 1839), pp. [285]-288. [4] Vol. XVI, No. 1725 (January 19, 1840), pp. [73]-76. [5] Vol. XVI, No. 1801 (April 5, 1840), pp. [377]-380. [6] Supplement, June 21, 1840. [7] Supplement, January 31, 1841. The *Diario*, the official periodical of the Mexican government, was established on February 10, 1835, and ran until late 1847. Individual issues are rarely

found on the market, and even larger research libraries have only scattered issues. These newspapers preserve much news and other events that were never printed or recorded anywhere else. (\$500-1,000)

244. TORNEL [Y MENDÍVIL], José María. *Tejas y los Estados-Unidos de América, en sus relaciones con la República Mexicana*. Mexico, 1837. 8vo, original wrapper (front wrapper and spine supplied in expert facsimile on matching paper), stitched. Back wrap with some light marginal chipping, but neatly mended, title page moderately soiled and with a few small abrasions and minor holes (no losses), interior uniformly lightly browned. *First edition*. Eberstadt, *Texas* 162:841. *Fifty Texas Rarities* 18. Graff 4167. Howell, *California* 50:233. Howes T302. Palau 334525. Rader 3145. Ramos, *Bibliografía de la Historia de México* 4329. Sabin 96208. Streeter 932. Written after the defeat at San Jacinto, this work, although reviewing with some impartiality the Texas grants and their progress, urges in the strongest terms that the war be continued, stating that the loss of Texas would merely set in train the disastrous series of events so correctly predicted here: "La pérdida de Tejas acarrearía inevitablemente la del Nuevo-México y de las Californias; y poco á poco se iría menoscabando nuestro territorio, hasta quedar reducidos á una espresion insignificante" (p. 90). (\$1,500-3,000)

An Icon of Liberty —The Force Edition

245. UNITED STATES. DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE. *In Congress, July 4, 1776. The Unanimous Declaration of the Thirteen United States of America* [lower left] *W. J. Stone Sc. Washⁿ*. [Washington: Peter Force, 1848]. Copper-engraved facsimile broadside on rice paper. Sheet size: Approximately 73 x 65 cm. Condition report: Creased as usual where originally folded into book; a few tears expertly mended (no losses). Removed from book and professionally restored. The broadside was folded and bound between columns 1595/1596 and 1597/1598 in Vol. I of the Fifth Series of Peter Force's *American Archives*. With the broadside is a complete set of the Fourth and Fifth Series of Force's *American Archives*. *Second edition* of the original official signed and engrossed Declaration of Independence, pulled from the copper plate of the original engrossed document by William J. Stone in 1823 (the Stone edition consisted of 201 copies); *first edition* of Peter Force's nine-volume series *American Archives*. Howes F245. Sabin 25053: "Great storehouse of British Colonial and American history." (\$15,000-25,000)

*Mexican Reports on Battles
in the Texan Revolution & Goliad Massacre*

246. [URREA, José de, et al]. *Noticias Interesantes. Con el objeto de que los habitantes del Departamento se impongan de los triunfos conseguidos por las armas de la Nacion sobre los colonos de Tejas...Victoria marzo 23 de 1836.-José Urrea...* Toluca, 1836. 4 pp., folio. Two old stab holes in left blank margins, lightly wrinkled, otherwise fine. *First edition* of an exceedingly rare and important Mexican imprint, with Mexican reports on their early successful battles in their campaign against the Texans, including a synopsis of the controversial and deadly surrender document in which Fannin's men are promised treatment as prisoners of war but at the discretion of the Supreme Government, a provision that allowed Santa-Anna to order their execution at the Goliad Massacre. Streeter 896: "This has an interesting series of reports... At this time the goose was hanging high for the Mexicans." Streeter, *Only Located Copies* 99. (\$1,000-2,000)



Item 242. Texas pictorial lettersheet with San Antonio view—probably the first lithograph made in Texas



Items 224, 225, 226, 227, 228. Rare broadsides and decrees on the ambitious but ill-fated Republic of Rio Grande

*Verger's 1772 Report on
the Newly Established California Missions*

247. VERGER, Fr. Rafael José. Manuscript report in ink, signed at end, written to Mexican Viceroy Antonio María de Bucareli y Ursúa, dated at Colegio de San Fernando de México, July 22, 1772. 11 pp., folio. Two tiny wormholes running through entire manuscript, only occasionally touching a letter, otherwise very fine. This document appears to be a file copy kept by Verger. The present manuscript is the first part of Verger's report, the second part being the December 25, 1772, report sold by our firm in February 2007 at Auction 20 (Lot 122). Verger reports on progress, or lack thereof, in missions in the area because of restless Native Americans, lack of water, lack of land, and lack of livestock. For example, Father Cambón reports that he had only one convert. The need for regular troops to support the missions especially at Monterey is also discussed, although Verger says he prefers regular army troops, as opposed to the current motley mess that is in the area now. On the whole, problems of supply and protection are plaguing the missions to the point that it is difficult for them to prosper without greater support. See our web catalogue for a fuller description. Acknowledgements to Dr. W. Michael Mathes for his assistance and research on this manuscript. (\$10,000-20,000)

Virgin of Guadalupe

248. [VIRGIN OF GUADALUPE]. Group of nine ephemeral Mexican publications relating to the Virgin of Guadalupe, most printed in Mexico, ca. 1830. Generally in fine condition. This lot includes a very rare Mexico City, 1815, sheet almanac, in addition to small broadsides of poetry praising the Virgin and seeking the Virgin's blessings. Many are decorated with woodcuts depicting the Virgin and elaborate typographical borders. An interesting lot reflecting Mexico's continuing fascination with and devotion to a potent national symbol. (\$500-1,000)

249. [VIRGIN OF GUADALUPE]. *Los doce estrellas de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe meditaciones y plegarias para visitar en espíritu los días doce de cada mes su santuario. Con aprobación de le Sagrada Mitra.* Puebla: Tip. del Colegio de Artes, Bóvedas de la Compañía núm. 8, 1876. Lithograph of the Virgin of Guadalupe. 8vo, original wrappers. Except for small hole on pp. 71/72 (costing no letters) and minor tear to head of spine, very fine. Laid in is another lithograph of the Virgin. Contemporary ink signature on upper wrap of Sr. Lic. D. Alejandro Arango y Escandón, to whom the work appears to be dedicated. *First edition?* Not in Palau, Sabin, etc. The content consists of twelve devotions meant to be performed on the twelfth of every month. As is plain from the elaborate typography and design, this publication was intended partly as a teaching tool for those learning printing. (\$250-450)

250. [VIRGIN OF GUADALUPE]. MONTÚFAR, Al[onso] de. [Caption title and first few lines of text] *Nos Don Fr. Alonso de Montúfar. Por la Miseración divina, Arzobispo de México, y del Consejo de su Magestad: A los muy Reverendos y Magníficos Dean y Cabildo de Nuestra Santa Iglesia Catedral...* Mexico, 1803. 12mo, stitched. Light wear and dust soiling to front and back leaves, lower blank corner of first few leaves slightly dog-eared, a very good copy with a fine, strong impression of the beautiful engraving. Mathes, *Bibliotheca Novohispana Guadalupana*, p. 68. Mathes, *Illustration in Colonial Mexico: Woodcuts and Copper Engravings in New Spain, 1539-1821* #9609. Medina 9609. (\$250-500)

251. [VIRGIN OF GUADALUPE]. *Ntra. Sra. de Guadalupe de Megico* [below border at lower right] *S. L. P. ā. 1851.* N.p. [Mexico], 1851. Lithograph of the Virgin of Guadalupe on cloth, ornate frame border with flowers. Image area including title: 18 x 12 cm. Small void at upper right in blank margin, moderately stained and with some wear, left edge slightly frayed. Professionally washed and stabilized. A rare survival, given the ephemeral nature of the item and the fragile medium. (\$500-1,000)

"The Most Satisfactory of the Overland Guides"—Streeter

252. WADSWORTH, W[illiam]. *The National Wagon Road Guide, from St. Joseph and Council Bluffs, on the Missouri River, Via South Pass of the Rocky Mountains, to California...* San Francisco: Whitton, Towne & Co., 1858. Engraved illustrations by Charles Nahl and others, lithograph folded map (in partial facsimile). 8vo, original upper wrapper and spine (lacking lower wrap). Covers moderately stained and lightly chipped (no loss of text or image). First few leaves lightly dog-eared. Scattered foxing. *First edition* of a very rare overland and a somewhat early California imprint. Cowan II, p. 665. Flake 9499. Graff 4502. Greenwood 1029. Howes W3. Kurutz, *The California Gold Rush* 656. Mattes 1311 Mintz, *The Trail* 476. *Plains & Rockies* IV:313. Streeter Sale 3185: "This is one of the two perfect copies recorded of what seems to me the most satisfactory of the overland guides. Wadsworth had himself made several trips across the plains, of which he tells various incidents, and in writing his guide he had the advantage of over a dozen years of experience." Wheat, *Transmississippi West* #691; *Maps of the California Gold Region* #313. (\$7,500-15,000)

253. WALL, Bernhardt. The Anthony Kroll collection of etchings, etched and printed books, post cards, ephemera, and research material relating to Bernhardt Wall. In the annals of etching and fine press books, Bernhardt Wall (1872-1956) is acknowledged as a pioneer, and his work is unique in the art of the book. He acknowledged his debt to Dard Hunter, the master handcraft printer and bookmaker who resided near Wall in Lime Rock, Connecticut. Like Hunter, Wall oversaw every aspect of his books: "Wall wrote and illustrated his books, designed them, etched the plates, printed and signed each etching, then cut, folded, gathered, sewed, bound, lettered, and labeled them" (Lowman, *Printing Arts in Texas*). Wall worked in Texas, California, New York, and Connecticut. His work has a wide appeal, and the array of subjects he addressed through his art is remarkable and has a wide appeal to people of all ages, persuasions, and classes. One of Wall's primary concerns was American history and its heroes. He devoted nearly a hundred individual volumes to Lincoln alone, and in his work we glimpse the lives of Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Sam Houston, Stephen F. Austin, Robert E. Lee, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Lafayette, and many, many others. His interests also carried him into the field of literature, with etchings about Mark Twain, Edgar Allan Poe, Walt Whitman, and many others. We also find documentation of military history and heroes, musicians, artists, actors, sports figures, scientists, religious figures, and, very often, the common man and the little glories of every day life. For more on Wall see Msgr. Francis J. Weber's *Following Bernhardt Wall* (Austin: Book Club of Texas, 1994). See our web site for a listing of the material. (\$25,000-50,000)

254. WATTS, John Sebrie. Manuscript legal journal. 1872. [152] pp. (of which 103 are written upon). 8vo, contemporary roan over boards,

upper cover with Watts' paper label written in ink: "John S. Watts Atty. El Paso Docket...." Binding worn, endpapers browned and with additional pencil and ink notes, last few pages damaged at outer margins (affecting only a few words), interior very good. A revealing journal documenting Watts' activities as an attorney practicing in El Paso, Texas, and Santa Fe, New Mexico. Entries include case summaries, case law and precedents to be used in Watts' legal arguments, extensive coverage and documentation relative to Watts' role as both attorney and defendant in an El Paso case involving the Ponce de León land grant and El Paso civic leader Joseph Magoffin (pp. [63]-[98]), and the draft of a lengthy petition to the U.S. Congress (pp. [116]-[137]) seeking relief from claims upon Watts and others as sureties for the bond of office on James L. Collins as Receiver of Public Moneys and United States Designated Depository in Santa Fe. The claims stem from the robbery of the Depository and Collins' murder during the theft. Near the end (pp. [148]-[149]) is the draft of a document relative to lands belonging to the heirs of Samuel A. Maverick. (\$4,000-6,000)

255. [WESTERN AMERICANA]. Lot of Western Americana, mostly twentieth century. See web site for listing.

256. [WESTERN AMERICANA]. Lot of Western Americana, mostly twentieth century. See web site for listing.

257. [WESTERN AMERICANA]. Lot of Western Americana, mostly twentieth century. See web site for listing.

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259. [WESTERN AMERICANA]. Lot of Western Americana, mostly twentieth century. See web site for listing.

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261. WILLIAMS, J[ohn] J[ay]. *The Isthmus of Tehuantepec: Being the Results of a Survey for a Railroad to Connect the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans....* New York, 1852. Folded lithograph map of the world, folding diagram (thermal curves), plan, 14 tinted lithograph plates on tinted grounds (views of Tehuantepec and tortilla makers). With Atlas: *Maps Illustrating the Isthmus of Tehuantepec*. New York, 1852. 8 large folded lithograph maps. 2 vols., 8vo, original cloth. Text vol. binding worn and chipped at extremities, minor scattered light foxing. Atlas vol. lightly worn and one small split on spine, the maps very fine. *First edition*. Hill I, pp. 327-328: "This book was published to inform the American public of the advantages to be gained by an inter-ocean link built across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, west of the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico. Palau 375712. Sabin 3480. The attractive lithographic plates by Sarony depict people, scenes and buildings in the region. The plates were extensively "borrowed" by others who subsequently wrote on Tehuantepec. (\$500-1,000)

262. WORLD COTTON CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION (New Orleans 1884-1885). COMISIÓN MEXICANA. *Exposicion Universal de Nueva Orleans 1884-1885 Comisión Mexicana [text commences] Invitada la República Mexicana á gran fiesta de inteligencia y el trabajo á que los Estados Unidos de América ha convocado á las demás pueblos civ-*

ilizados de la Tierra.... [Mexico City, ca. 1884]. Double elephant folio broadside, printed in red and black in large wooden display type. Creased where formerly folded, light browning to one fold on right side, some folds and left edge professionally strengthened, minor losses at folds and small lost of upper blank margin at upper left. Overall an amazing survival of a fragile, ephemeral item. *First edition*. This is a rousing patriotic appeal to the Mexican populace to support Mexico's participation in the upcoming World Cotton Centennial in New Orleans. This project must have greatly appealed to Díaz, who would become president of Mexico in early December of 1884 and who was greatly interested in modernizing and showcasing Mexico. (\$300-600)

263. [WYOMING TERRITORY]. PATTEE, James Monroe. *Wyoming Monthly Lottery by Authority of an Act of the Legislature Draws on the 30th of each and every month during the year 1876... Tickets \$1 each, or 6 for \$5. 1 Chance in Every 3. Capital Prize \$50,000...70,755 Prizes amounting to \$275,000....* [Laramie City: Daily Sentinel Print, 1875]. Broadside. Creased where formerly folded, a few light stains and dustsoiling, small ink dot at lower right blank margin, some folds strengthened, and with a few tiny losses. Rare and unrecorded. Early unrecorded Wyoming Territory imprint by a notorious swindler. The present imprint is an ad for James Monroe Pattee's lottery, which for the most part was a complete scam with only a few winners at the lowest levels of play. Overall Pattee is a fascinating example of the type of sharpie that the West often attracted. (\$1,000-2,000)

264. [YAQUI RIVER MISSIONS]. QUIROZ Y MORA, Miguel de. Contemporary manuscript copy of Quiros' letter, written as Chief Magistrate of the province of Ostímuri, to Cristóbal de Guarrola, Captain General of the Yaqui River. Río Chico, November 26, 1734. 12 pp., 8vo. Light vertical crease where formerly folded, minor edge wear, a few small wormholes touching a few letters, otherwise fine and in a legible secretarial hand. This letter addresses several problems in the governance of Sonora-the protectorate over the Yaqui established by the Society of Jesus, the question of sending Yaquis as soldiers to Baja California, the problem of the influx of a vagabond population, and the question of royal authority. It appears by the handwriting that the letter was copied by a Jesuit as evidence of secular support because of its sympathy toward the Jesuit cause. Nevertheless, problems such as outlined here led to a general revolt of the Yaqui in 1740. (\$750-1,500)

265. [YUCATAN REVOLUTION]. Three printed decrees from 1840 by the Mexican government concerning ports and shipping: [1] Decree of May 13, 1840, outlining regulations for establishing customs houses; [2] Decree of May 17, 1840, closing ports in Yucatan; [3] Decree of June 13, 1840, continuing the closure of Campeche's port, issued when Yucatecans were actively seeking an alliance with Texas, which sent the Texas Navy to assist them in mid-1840. These are important background documents on Mexico's attempts to deal with the rising revolt in Yucatan, which broke out in February 1840, when Yucatan declared its independence. The revolt eventually involved the Republic of Texas Navy, which was contracted for by Yucatan to provide naval forces to protect the peninsula in 1841. Yucatan proved to be another of the failed republics that sought to break off from Mexico, and its revolution followed quickly on the heels of the Republic of the Rio Grande. (\$600-800)

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