McNally & Co’s Map of Alaska” (cover title). The comprehensive map and sailing chart includes a large portion of the Siberian coast and a detailed view of the Alaskan interior, naming several forts and mining posts. $1250.


A striking and detailed map of Alaska, undated but probably produced around the eve of World War II. Drawn on a scale of approximately fifty miles to the inch, the map shows all of Alaska, with an inset of the Aleutian Islands. Roads, air routes, wagon and sled roads, pack trails, and steamship lines are shown, as well as the locations of glaciers. A key locates hundreds of towns and gives population (based on 1940 census) as well as latitude and longitude coordinates. The location of schools, post offices, roadhouses, radio and telegraph stations, canneries, etc. are given. Judicial, forest, and international boundary lines are shown, as are the locations of mines and quarries for a variety of minerals and stones, including gold, silver, copper, marble, tin, coal, oil, and gypsum. The title on the front wrapper reads ALASKA REFERENCE MAP. OCLC locates a total of five copies. OCLC 54640726, 18613614. $200.

First edition, first issue of a rare early pocket map of California. An "important large scale map...The map shows the Emigrants Road to California, Overland Mail Route, and proposed routes for the Southern Pacific Railroad in California and for the Central Pacific" (Streeter). The map shows California and Nevada, plus western Utah and Arizona, on the impressive scale of twenty-four miles to the inch. Bancroft shows these western areas with the most accurate detail possible; completed railroads, proposed railroads, and wagon roads are carefully laid down. “All of California and Nevada are shown, along with the western parts of Utah and Arizona....This is the scarcest of the editions of this map. A second issue was published in the same year, with a different border (interlocking leaves as opposed to interlocking Coltonesque metal strips in this copy)” - Rumsey.

RUMSEY 4819. WHEAT TRANSMISSISSIPPI 1219. STREETER SALE 3915. WHEAT 1093. $4500.


A handsome map of Oneida County, New York, famous in the 1820s and ‘30s as a hotbed of religious revivalism, and vitalized by the construction of the Erie Canal. The route of the Erie Canal is shown, as are several railroad lines. The major cities of the county are outlined in color, with Rome and several others tinted a light green. Utica is shown in a large inset map measuring 17 by 27 ½ inches, giving much detail of the town and buildings, accompanied by an extensive business directory. Rome is also shown in an attractive inset map, with a business directory. More than thirty smaller insets show the towns of Knox Corners, Delta, Trenton Falls, Deerfield Corners, Remsen, Waterville, Durhamville, Vernon, Camden, New Hartford, and Clinton, among others. Seven engravings along the border show prominent homes and buildings in the region, including the Court House in Rome, Utica City Hall, and the residences of Stanton Park in Waterville and Gen. Lyman Curtiss in Camden.

Silas N. Beers and Frederick W. Beers were cousins and well-known mapmakers. Along with the young D. Jackson Lake, they produced several important New York county maps. This map of Oneida County is the first project on which they collaborated, under the leadership of the eminent surveyor, J.H. French. Ristow hypothesizes that French used the Oneida project as a “training ground” for the three young talented mapmakers. Not in Rumsey nor in Phillips MAPS. Scarce and quite notable.

RISTOW, pp.393-94. $3850.

An attractive map of New York State, featuring seven insets: a population table, a map of Manhattan, a map of Long Island, a list of principal cities and towns, a breakdown of congressional districts, a map of upper Manhattan and the Bronx, and a map of the United States. All of Lake Ontario is shown, as is the state's northwestern Canadian boundary. A nice view of the state as a whole, with particular focus on its most important regions. Scarce. Not on OCLC. PHILLIPS MAPS, p.517. $3750.


Second edition of Burr's smaller map of New York, with the copyright 1833, but dated 1836 below the title. This is one of the first maps published by the distinguished firm of Colton. “Engraved and Printed by S. Stiles & Co.” The address for Stiles & Co. has been erased. Label containing the “Census of 1835” laid down on the verso of the front cover. This 1836 edition was also included as the general map for the small version of Burr's ATLAS OF NEW YORK (1838). The insets include “Niagara River, From Albany to Lake Champlain & Lake George,” “Environs of New York,” “City of New-York,” and “Environs of Utica.” Not in Phillips. 
RUMSEY 108. $1250.
7. **Burr, David: A MAP OF THE STATE OF NEW-YORK AND THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY...**

**DESIGNATING COUNTY, TOWNS, CANALS, RAIL ROADS, SENATORIAL & CONGRESSIONAL DIVISIONS. ALSO THE DISTANCES ALONG THE CANALS, RAIL ROADS AND PRINCIPAL MAIL ROUTES.** Ithaca, N.Y.: Published by Stone & Clark, 1841. Folding pocket map, 20 x 24½ inches, with full period color. Bound into 16mo. gilt-stamped brown leather covers. Some repairs, else good.

“Engd. by Rawdon, Clark & Co., Albany & Rawdon, Wright & Co., New York.” This is a revised edition of an important map of New York State. It originally appeared in the first edition of Burr’s **ATLAS OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK (1829)**, which was authorized by the Legislature of the State, and was just the second atlas of an American state to appear in print. In the following year, a wall map version of the map was published. The official status of the map was emphasized by a notice on the first (1830) edition of the wall map version: “Published by [order of ] Simeon de Witt Surveyor General [of the State of New York] Pursuant to an act of the Legislature.” The rights to the **ATLAS OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK** were subsequently purchased by Stone and Clark, who in 1841 brought out this updated pocket map edition of the folio version of the state map. Not in Rumsey or Phillips. For the atlas and wall map, see Ristow, pages 104-5. $300.


“Engraved by S. Stiles & Co., of New York, and D.S. Throop of Ithaca.” This is a revised edition of an important map of New York State. It originally appeared in the first edition of Burr’s **ATLAS OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK (1829)**, which was authorized by the Legislature of the State and was only the second atlas of an American state to appear in print. In the following year a wall map version of the map was published, issued again in 1834. The official status of the map was emphasized by a notice on the first (1830) edition of the wall map version: “Published by [order of ] Simeon de Witt Surveyor General [of the State of New York] Pursuant to an act of the Legislature.” The rights to the **ATLAS OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK** were subsequently purchased by Stone and Clark, who in 1841 brought out this updated, wall size map of the folio version of the state map. Among the insets are a map of Manhattan (29 x 10½ inches), and smaller maps of Syracuse, Hudson, Oswego, Poughkeepsie, Ithaca, Utica, Rochester, Schenectady, Lockport, Auburn, Buffalo, Albany, and Troy, as well as an engraving of the canal at Little Falls. This 1841 edition is not listed in Phillips MAPS, nor in Rumsey. **RUMSEY 2269 (1834 ed). $8500.**
9. [Chace, J.]: [New York]: MAP OF SUFFOLK CO. L.I., NEW YORK.... Philadelphia: John Douglass, 1858. 49 x 57½ inches, including numerous insets. Backed with linen, trimmed in modern red cloth, on contemporary rollers. Light discoloration in upper right corner. Overall very good.

An attractive, large-scale map of Long Island's Suffolk County, featuring the towns of East Hampton, South Hampton, Amagansett, Southport, Sag Harbor, and many more. The map is divided into two major sections, the emphasis being placed on the eastern-most end of the island, with the western portions of Suffolk County taking the form of a large inset. Great Neck and Manhasset aside, a nice antebellum view of Long Island's real Gold Coast. OCLC locates only two copies, at Cornell and SUNY Stony Brook. OCLC 26960792. RISTOW, p.388. $7500.

10. Chace, J., Jr.: MAP OF ROCKINGHAM CO. NEW HAMPSHIRE FROM PRACTICAL SURVEYS.... Philadelphia: Smith & Coffin, 1857. Wall map, 56 x 56 inches, with full period hand-color. Expertly repaired, backed with modern linen, trimmed in red cloth, on contemporary rollers. Lightly tanned, faint old stain along upper edge, but in very good condition.

A large, attractive wall map of Rockingham County, New Hampshire, in the southeast corner of the state. All the towns and villages of the county are outlined in color and several are shaded. Two large inset maps show details of Portsmouth and Exeter (with accompanying business directories), while seventeen other inset maps show details of smaller town centers. Fifteen engraved vignettes show notable buildings and residences in the county, including Exeter Court House, Swamscot Machine and South New Market Iron Foundry, and Philips, Kingston, Hampton, and Rockingham academies. There are also tables of distances and statistics. The map was drawn by the accomplished surveyor, J. Chace, Jr. Between 1854 and 1860, Chace produced some twenty maps of northeastern counties, mainly in New Hampshire, Vermont, and Maine, but also in Connecticut, Ohio, New York, and Pennsylvania. Not in Rumsey, who lists only one Chace map, of Cumberland County, Maine. An exemplary New Hampshire county map. PHILLIPS MAPS, p.751. RISTOW, pp.387-88. $1750.
11. Chapman, Silas: [Minnesota]: CHAPMAN’S SEC-
TIONAL MAP OF MINNESOTA. Milwaukee: Silas
Chapman, 1856. Colored folding map, 29¾ x 23½ inches.
Bound into original 16mo. brown cloth folder, gilt-lettered
cover. Folder a bit worn and faded. Slight foxing on map.
Colors on map generally bright and clean. Overall very good.
A variant state of this important Minnesota map, without
priority, published in as many as five versions in 1856. Many
of the counties west of St. Paul are unidentified or shown in
their earlier, larger incarnations, and the region along the
north shore of Lake Superior is unmapped. This edition
was published by Silas Chapman himself, who produced
several pocket maps of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Iowa.
Chapman’s maps were reproduced later by other publish-
ers. While some 1856 versions of the map fail to show
important geographic features shown here, such as Lake
Minnetonka, the present map omits features that appear on
other versions, such as the Sioux reservation in Goodhue,
Wabasha, and Houston counties, indicating the present
version is among the earlier states. Not in Phillips MAPS.
RUMSEY 1662. CHECKLIST OF PRINTED MAPS OF
THE MIDDLE WEST TO 1900 (MINNESOTA), p.124.
$1250.

12. Chapman, Silas: CHAPMAN’S SECTIONAL
MAP OF WISCONSIN. Milwaukee: Silas Chapman,
1879. Wall map, 36 x 32 inches, full period hand-color.
Backed with modern linen, trimmed in maroon cloth,
and on contemporary rollers. Three small age spots in
western part of state, faint streaking in margin areas. A
lovely map, brightly colored, in very good condition.
An attractive and boldly colored wall map of Wiscon-
sin. The counties are each delineated and individually
colored, though the northernmost part of the state is
still made up of a few very large regions, and does not
exactly resemble the current configuration of coun-
ties. Several Indian reservations are shown, including
those of the Menominee and Oneida, and the many
railroad lines in the state are identified. Silas Chap-
man produced several maps of the Midwest from the
1850s through the 1870s, including pocket and wall
maps of Minnesota, Iowa, and Wisconsin. This map
is not in Rumsey; Phillips’ MAPS; CHECKLIST OF
PRINTED MAPS OF THE MIDDLE WEST TO
1900: WISCONSIN; nor on OCLC. Rare. $2500.
13. [Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad]: MAP OF THE CHICAGO BURLINGTON AND QUINCY RAILROAD AND ITS CONNECTIONS. Chicago. [ca. 1880]. Emil Heubach, Designer. Black and white folding sheet, 20 x 30¾ inches, with map on one side, and numerous time tables, advertisements, &c. on verso.

The map shows the United States as far west as the Continental Divide (excluding the Southeast). A large inset shows the western United States. Shows the routes of such railroads as the Missouri Kansas, the Houston Texas Central, the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe, Kansas Pacific, Union Pacific, Central Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, Pennsylvania R.R., New York Central, etc. $350.

Rare Confederate Pocket Map of Virginia, with Provenance to an Officer in the 3rd Georgia


This impressive Confederate map of Virginia was originally based upon work done by Ludwig von Bucholtz, in connection with his updating the famed Herman Boye map of Virginia in 1858. Bucholtz was hired to re-engrave the copperplates for maps of Virginia originally made by Herman Boye in 1826. The ultimate products of his work were the very large maps of Virginia called the Boye-Bucholtz maps. Using knowledge from his work on this project, Bucholtz issued his own map in 1858, lithographed & published by Ritchie & Dunnavant in Richmond. This map was vastly superior in detail and accuracy to Bucholtz’s revision of the Boye map.

In 1862, with the need of good maps of the region for use by Confederate officers, Richmond publishers West & Johnson re-issued the Bucholtz-Ludwig 1858 map of Virginia, reprinted from the original stone with minor alterations (including the removal of the cartographer’s name). “There are minor geographic changes from Map 1 [the original 1858 Bucholtz map] on Map 2 [the West & Johnson issue]. For example, on Map 2 Jerusalem in Southampton Co. has been moved a little to the northwest of its Map 1 location near the Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad, and the road between the two points imperfectly erased (the remaining shadow is additional evidence that the Map 1 stone was involved). Still, for the most part, Map 1 and Map 2 are the same map” (Wooldridge, The
The map shows all of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, and parts of Pennsylvania and New Jersey and includes an inset view of Capitol Square in Richmond. A chart below the view lists all the railroads with the length of each line. Interestingly, several additional routes winding from Fredericksburg to Gettysburg have been added faintly in pencil. The contemporary ownership inscription on the front pastedown reads: “D B Langston, Company K, 3rd Ga. Reg’t, Anderson’s Division.” David B. Langston reached the rank of captain of the 3rd Georgia Infantry in the Confederate army, commanding its Company K, otherwise known as the Athens Guards. He was wounded at Chancellorsville.

“In stark contrast to the large, often colored maps pouring out of Northern presses, the Confederate imprints are few in number, modest in scale, and more often than not black and white, printed on poor paper. Long before the war was over, they weren’t being printed at all” (Wooldridge).

**Rare Field Operations Map of Mississippi**


This rare Civil War map was created by the coast Survey office (the main cartographic arm of the Union Army) for use in the Union campaigns into the South. This copy was owned and used by Col. Joseph Corson Read, the Chief Commissary of the Army of the Cumberland.

In November 1863 the Union armies captured Chattanooga, the “Gateway to the South,” enabling them to stage a prolonged offensive into the Southern heartland. General Ulysses S. Grant moved very quickly to overwhelm the South and immediately ordered Gen. Sherman to move against Atlanta and its vital railroad supply lines, at the same time as he sent Gen. Nathaniel Banks to attack Mobile, Alabama. Joseph Corson Read (1831-89) was one of the first wave of men to take up Abraham Lincoln’s call for volunteers to put down the rebellion in April 1861. He remained continuously in the army, serving first on Gen. Jesse Reno’s staff and rising to the rank of Chief Commissary for the Army of the Cumberland, commanded by Gen. George H. Thomas. Thomas was impressed with Read, and on May 1, 1864, with the spring campaign against Atlanta imminent, Thomas named Read Chief Commissary of the Army of the Cumberland in the Field.

This meant that, although Col. A.P. Porter was the Army’s overall chief, Read would serve alongside Thomas in the field and had the responsibility to supply the entire army as it moved south. During the long and arduous Atlanta campaign he was the man on the ground, making the supply side work. Read developed a close relationship with Thomas, one with both personal and professional aspects.

This map, scaled at ten miles to the inch, shows Mississippi and Alabama from Jackson to Montgomery, starting about fifty miles north of those two points and continuing south to New Orleans and the Gulf of Mexico. Rivers, roads, and rail lines, and all the towns they connect, are detailed, with waterways printed in blue. Two of the railroads, the Mobile & Pensacola, and the Mobile & Great Northern, include construction and removal dates during the war.

An important map that would have been used by the Union Army in the field, specifically by the Chief Commissary of the Army of the Cumberland.

LC, CIVIL WAR MAPS 260.1. LC, RAILROAD MAPS 140. $5500.
16. [Colorado]: NELL'S TOPOGRAPHICAL MAP OF THE STATE OF COLORADO. Denver: The Kendrick Book and Stationery Company, 1905. 12pp. plus folding map, 32 x 41½ inches. Bound into original 12mo. burgundy cloth boards, front board gilt. Small tear in the upper portion of a fold, and a few small separations at crossfolds, but with no loss in either case. A near fine copy.

Nell produced some of the finest maps of Colorado in the 19th century, beginning in the 1880s. The present map, copyrighted in 1903, is a detailed map of Colorado, with mining towns named, county seats and towns identified, and land grants and reservations shown (including the Utes in the southwest corner of the state). Altitudes are also given, and railroad lines shown. The text contains 1900 population statistics for most towns and counties. A wonderfully detailed map. $1750.


First edition. Karpinski notes later editions of 1852, 1854, 1855, 1856, etc. Townships and settlement are restricted to the south and east, with northern and western Wisconsin completely devoid of development. One railroad runs from Milwaukee west to Waukesha. Not in Rumsey.

KARROW 6:1706. $850.

Not in Rumsey. $1500.

Huge Wall Map


A curious wall map, being a combination of two maps drawn by G.W. Colton and published by Phelps & Watson. The depiction of Virginia is significant on this map. Issued between the time when delegates from western Virginia declared independence from the state, but before West Virginia was admitted into the Union, it shows Virginia with its full pre-Civil War boundary. It is also noteworthy that Virginia was included at all in a map of the “northeastern United States” issued during the Civil War. The upper half shows a map of the entire United States, the southern portion of Canada, Mexico, Central America, the West Indies, and the tip of Venezuela. All the territories and states of the United States are shown, and no distinction is made between Confederate and Union states. The lower half contains Colton’s more detailed county map of the American northeast, with Virginia, Kentucky, and Missouri in the south, and Kansas and the Nebraska and Dakota territories in the west. The entire map is bordered in a grapevine motif with engravings of the U.S. capitol, Mount Vernon, Willamette Falls, Oregon, and the Connecticut River Valley in the corners, and four obelisk-shaped monuments in the vertical borders. It also includes a table of distances within the United States and internationally, as well as tables of “Square Miles and Population of the United States” and “Population of the Slave States for 1850 and 1860.” Not in Phillips’ MAPS or Wheat.

RUMSEY 718. $3500.

A detailed, large-scale map of Long Island contemporary with the close of the Civil War, with an untitled inset of New York Harbor. Most noticeable is the almost entirely rural character of the island. Just one railroad runs its entire length, from Hunter’s Point to Greenpoint on the northern peninsula. There is little development as of yet in Queens. Rumsey (5073) lists only an 1863 edition, published by J.H. Colton. Not in Phillips MAPS. $5250.


The main map shows Manhattan Island as far north as 129th Street on a scale of four inches to the mile. A large inset at the left shows upper Manhattan and much of the Bronx. Riverside Park and Grand Central Station now appear. Not in Rumsey or Phillips. $1750.


With a large inset of “Brooklyn, New York, Jersey City, Hoboken, etc.” This is probably the largest commercially published map of Long Island to date, which indicates the increasing population and importance of Long Island. Development in the eighteen years since the publication of the 1865 map has been dramatic. Explosive growth can be seen throughout Queens, especially in Jamaica and Garden City. Railroads now crisscross the island, with the Brooklyn & Montauk Railroad extending along its southern coast as far as Sag Harbor. The map was evidently first introduced in 1873. Rumsey (167) lists a 1888 edition. Not in Phillips. $4750.


One of Colton’s “Railroad & Township Maps” series of the various states. The map bears the copyright date of 1852, which must have been the date of original publication. Statistical table giving census figures for 1840 and 1850 in upper left corner. The map was frequently updated and corrected, with several subsequent editions. Rumsey (179) lists an 1855 edition. $550.

A highly detailed, large-scale map of the midwestern states of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky, Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa, and Minnesota, with additional vignettes of St. Louis, Louisville, and Cincinnati. The eastern and southern parts are well developed, but northern Michigan and Wisconsin, western Iowa, and particularly Minnesota, are still in a primitive condition. Excellent information on early roads, railroads, canals, counties, towns, and townships. $2500.


Identical to Colton’s 1853 map of California, save for the new date on the imprint. The map was published in two formats, the present one and that which appeared in E.S. Capon’s HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA... (Boston: John P. Jewett, 1854). It was reprinted again in 1855 for Colton’s AMERICAN ATLAS..., though with some changes and omissions. San Francisco is displayed in a 5 x 5-inch color inset. “This was probably the best-known map of California in the eastern states during the ‘fifties. It was republished annually for a time, with little or no change” - Wheat. WHEAT GOLD REGION 238, 254. RUMSEY 2885. STREETER SALE 2734. OCLC 8672525. $4000.

One of the finest of all 19th-century maps of Maine, first published in 1852 as a wall map and present here in the first edition pocket map of 1855. “Colton found a ready market for railroad maps in the 1850s and it is not surprising that his first map of Maine is in this category” - Thompson. Thompson identifies this map as the fourth state of Colton’s railroad map of Maine, which differs from the third state only in copyright date. The map shows fifteen (of an eventual sixteen) of Maine’s counties, and includes a brief list of the state’s population by city. A handsome copy of this important map.

PHILLIPS MAPS, p.385. RUMSEY 2720. THOMPSON, MAPS OF MAINE 142. $3500.


A handsome and detailed map of New Mexico and Utah Territories, comprising the present states of New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Nevada. Colton used steel plates to engrave his maps, making them more expensive but also more finely detailed. From the 1855 Colton atlas. Matted, framed, and ready to display. $300.

First and only edition of an excellent guide to the Hudson Valley. The two map sheets contain four strip maps of the Hudson, and are the same as those used in Holley’s THE PICTURESQUE TOURIST, published by Disturnell in the same year. Not in Rumsey.

HOWES D353. $400.


A map of the Valley of Mexico, with an inset showing the route between Vera Cruz, Alvarado, and Puebla. Canals, roads, and bodies of water have been handcolored. Size would seem to indicate that this pocket edition is a slightly larger variant edition of the map discussed by Phillips and Rumsey: “Phillips attributes this to J.G. Bruff, although his name is not listed on the map. This is a detailed map of the Valley of Mexico with some of its information and profile taken from the larger Disturnell “Treaty Map” - Rumsey. Not in Wheat. Scarce.

32. [Disturnell, John]: THE TRAVELLER’S GUIDE THROUGH THE STATE OF NEW-
YORK, CANADA, &c. EMBRACING A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE CITY OF
NEW-YORK; THE HUDSON RIVER GUIDE, AND THE FASHIONABLE TOUR TO
THE SPRINGS AND NIAGARA FALLS; WITH STEAM-BOAT, RAIL-ROAD, AND STAGE
 ROUTES. ACCOMPANIED BY CORRECT MAPS. New York. 1836. 71,[1]pp. Engraved folding,
colored frontispiece map. 24mo. Original cloth, printed paper label. Contemporary pencil travel
notes on front endpapers. Very good.
A handsome little travel guide with distance charts and steamboat, railroad, and stage routes, with
descriptions of Troy, Montreal, Albany, Hudson River, Quebec, Niagara Falls, etc. Also includes
populations of cities and counties of New York. This copy contains the frontispiece and the long folding vertical map of “Hudson River & Vicinity. Drawn by David H. Burr,” but not the folding map of New York or plan of New York City sometimes bound in this guidebook.
SABIN 96488. SHAW & SHOEMAKER 37148. HOWES N109. $750.

33. Disturnell, John: THE EMIGRANT’S GUIDE TO NEW MEXICO, CALIFORNIA, OR-
EGON: GIVING THE DIFFERENT OVERLAND AND SEA ROUTES.... New York: John
Disturnell, 1850. viii,[3]-80pp. plus folding map, 22 x 19½ inches. 16mo. Original cloth, front cover
stamped in blind and gilt. Hinges neatly repaired. Map skillfully reinforced along fold lines, minor
foxing. Very good. In a half morocco slipcase and cloth chemise.
This is the third and best edition of this critical guide to the routes to New Mex-
ico, California, and Oregon, published to guide travellers to the California Gold Rush. Howell de-
scribed this as one of the scarcest edi-
tions of the Disturnell GUIDE, and Streeter believed his copy to have been one of only
two located examples (however, Kurutz now locates six copies). The first edition ap-
peared in 1849, and the second edition was published about a month later. The first
and second edition maps did not contain the descriptions of the southern routes to
California, and the maps differ radically in the amount of information included. The
present third edition is by far the best, notable for containing the first printing of
J. Calvin Smith’s map, incorporating the Gold Region additions in an inset map of
California, and for showing the southern routes across Texas, New Mexico, and Ari-
zona. “Disturnell inserted into the 1850
edition three leaves (pages iii-viii) entitled ‘California in 1850.’ This addition features
descriptions of the new and thriving cities and towns ‘which have sprung into exis-
tence, as if by magic, since the discovery
of the extensive placers, on the tributaries
of the Sacramento River in the early part of 1848” - Kurutz.
A rare and important western map and overland guide.
HOWES D351, “b.” WAGNER-CAMP 167a:3. WHEAT GOLD REGION 171. WHEAT TRANSMISSISSIPPI WEST
692. KURUTZ 196c. STREETER SALE 3158. HOWELL 50:59D. $20,000.
34. [Ensign, Bridgeman & Fanning]: MAP OF MINNESOTA AND PART OF WISCONSIN. New York. 1855. Folding pocket map, 19 x 21¼ inches, with full period color. Bound into original 16mo. brown cloth boards, richly stamped in gilt and blind. Slightest wear to boards. A beautiful, near fine copy.

One of the earliest separate maps of Minnesota Territory, with a smattering of settlement indicated in the vicinity of Fort Snelling and the Falls of St. Anthony. Several outposts are located, including trading posts in the center of the state, and Sauk Rapids on the Mississippi River is noted as having 150 inhabitants. Not in Rumsey, who lists only the second edition of 1856 (4592): “Colorful map....The detail is very good and the graphic presentation is classic EB & F - the map jumps out at you. The map is a continuation on the same scale as the EB & F Map of Iowa, 1855 (my 4414) indicating that they were both taken from a large wall map or at least from the same plate.” Not in Phillips MAPS.

CHECKLIST OF PRINTED MAPS OF THE MIDDLE WEST TO 1900: MINNESOTA 0680. $1750.


First edition of a highly important pocket map of New York State. Orleans County is not yet present. A second edition, with Orleans County and dated 1825, was included in Finley’s A NEW AMERICAN ATLAS (1826). Rumsey notes that the atlas was an “attempt to compete with Tanner’s American Atlas...the cartography and engraving are equal to Tanner, although the scale and map size are smaller.” In 1831 the plates for the atlas were sold to S. Augustus Mitchell, who revised the maps and brought out a new edition that year. Mitchell continued to issue the maps separately in pocket form until about 1850. Not in Phillips.

RUMSEY 2587. $750.
36. [Folsom, George F.]: MEXICO IN 1842: A DESCRIPTION OF THE COUNTRY, ITS NATURAL AND POLITICAL FEATURES; WITH A SKETCH OF ITS HISTORY...TO WHICH IS ADDED, AN ACCOUNT OF TEXAS AND YUCATAN; AND OF THE SANTA FE EXPEDITION. New York: Charles J. Folsom, 1842. 256pp. plus colored folding map. 16mo. Original brown cloth, stamped in blind and gilt, expertly recased, preserving original gilt spine title. Bookplate on front pastedown. Faint dampstain in lower margin of titlepage; occasional faint dampstain in upper or lower margins of text. Scattered light foxing, minor worming in outer margin of final few leaves, not affecting text. A good copy.

First edition of this important work. The section on Texas and the Santa Fe expedition is attributed to Franklin Coombs, a veteran of the latter ill-fated debacle, and his account of the expedition and his captivity (which first appeared in NILES WEEKLY REGISTER) is reprinted herein, along with another account (Wagner-Camp 86) of a trip to Santa Fe appearing here for the first time in book form. The map measures 21.5 x 23.5 cm. and shows Texas, Mexico, and the southwest region as far north as the Arkansas River, south to Yucatan, west to the Pacific, and east to New Orleans.


Printed on both sides, with a detailed plan of the central business district on one side, and an “Auto Route Guide” to Metropolitan Kansas City on the other. The map of the Central Business District is specifically designed to illustrate degrees of parking restrictions, which are shown in various shades of red. The other side of the sheet includes a street index, and ads for the Gallup Map & Supply Company. $200.

A lovely wall map of Saratoga County, featuring attractive engravings of illustrious local mansions and inset maps of larger localities such as Saratoga Springs, Jessup's Landing, and Schuylerville. Geil, a noted upstate surveyor, participated in numerous similar projects with a host of different publishers, specializing almost exclusively in large format, ornate county maps. Geil’s success no doubt rested on the popularity of “local mapping,” a sort of blending of detailed cartography and local scenes. A nice, large view of antebellum upstate New York. Rare. Not in Rumsey. OCLC locates only one copy. PHILLIPS MAPS, p.785. RISTOW, pp.388-92. OCLC 41152794. $3850.

Important Early Map of Kansas

39. [Halsell, John]: [Kansas]: SECTIONAL MAP OF THE TERRITORY OF KANSAS. COMPILED FROM THE FIELD NOTES IN THE SURVEYOR GENERAL’S OFFICE. St. Louis: John Halsell, 1857. 29 x 22½ inches, handcolored, folded to 5½ x 3½ inches. Original cloth folder stamped in gilt. Most of the gilt worn away, leaving blind impression; light wear to cloth. Map with significant separations at several folds, but with no loss. About very good.

First edition, early issue. This map was published at a critical juncture in Kansas history. Kansas Territory and Nebraska Territory were created following the Kansas-Nebraska Act of 1854, with the provision that when admitted to the Union as states they “shall be received with or without slavery,” with the decision to be voted upon. Pro-slavery and anti-slavery advocates attempted to populate the territory with their proponents. When this emigration map appeared, the unhappy, violent time known as “Bleeding Kansas” had commenced, presaging the Civil War.

Several variants of this map were published in rapid succession in 1857 and 1858. This copy has a copyright statement indicating that it was “Entered according to Act of Congress in the Year 1856 by J.H. Colton,” and there is an advertisement for Colton’s publications on the front pastedown; the cover title is “Ream’s Sectional Map of Kansas.” Cherokee and Osage lands now have added designations for the counties of Godfrey, Wilson, Dorn, and McGee; Washington, Clay, and Dickinson counties are not present, and Riley County has not yet been downsized; the Kansas Reservation is not located. “One of the first pocket maps of Kansas to be issued as a Kansas map, with detail much improved....The government surveys are much more elaborate, and excellent details of old and new counties are present” - Heaston.

This map shows the steady expansion into eastern Kansas at the time. Although showing only roughly the third of the Territory east of the principal meridian, considerable development is already taking place in the southeast quadrant along the Missouri River, with lesser development spreading out west of there along the Kansas River. Platted townships are shown, as are existing towns, roads, streams, military posts (including Fort Leavenworth, Fort Riley, etc.), and several fairly large Native American reservations and land holdings (e.g. Cherokee, Ottawa, Shawnee, etc.). The traveller going West is shown the “Santa Fee Road,” the “Fort Laramie Road,” etc. Kansas City, Kansas does not yet exist. KARROW 13-0558. PHILLIPS, MAPS, p.346. RUMSEY 4094. HEASTON, THE KANSAS POCKET MAP 6, 7. $5000.

A lovely wall map of the state of Connecticut, based on very current surveys and first issued in 1859. Richard Clark published a number of Connecticut maps in the 1850s, and no doubt drew on that knowledge in producing this accomplished state map. Nine inset maps provide detailed plans of the cities of Middletown, Waterbury, Stamford, Norwalk, New London, Bridgeport, Hartford, Norwich, and New Haven. A table gives population statistics for Connecticut’s eight counties, and for the major towns and cities in each county. Grist mills and sawmills are shown, as are railroads and common roads. The mapping of the Connecticut coastline is especially fine, giving depths for the entire stretch of Long Island Sound, and showing the several islands lying off the coast. Not in Phillips MAPS.

RUMSEY 141. THOMPSON 181. RISTOW, p.388 (ref). $2750.

41. Horn, Hosea B.: HORN’S OVERLAND GUIDE, FROM THE U.S. INDIAN SUB-AGENCY, COUNCIL BLUFFS, ON THE MISSOURI RIVER, TO THE CITY OF SACRAMENTO, IN CALIFORNIA.... New York: Published by J.H. Colton, 1852. 83,[1],18pp. plus large folding map. 16mo. Original cloth, stamped in blind and gilt. Cloth a bit faded and worn. Ex-Essex Institute Library, with their bookplate on front pastedown, blindstamp on titlepage, and paper label on spine. Front free endpaper torn. A few text leaves wrinkled or creased, faint tideline along lower edge of text leaves. Overall, in about very good condition. In a cloth clamshell box, gilt morocco label.

One of two issues of the first edition of the “best handbook for the central route available at the time” (Howes). This is the issue with the “opinions of the press” on page 5, and the longer pagination of the main text. Hosea Horn was an Iowa lawyer who travelled the routes himself and produced this detailed overland guide, the most popular and best-known of its day. The text consists of a lengthy list of “Notable Places, Objects and Remarks” and follows the trail in a detailed, step-by-step fashion, with mileage charts, distance between places, etc. The map was executed by Colton and shows the entire central route, with all the cut-offs, marked in red. “Especial importance attaches to this work from the fact that it was one of the few guides which actually measured and described much of the route traversed. Horn had personally been over all the ‘cut-offs’ and he prepared what is possibly the most exact account of the ‘Overland Trail’ which has come down to us” - Eberstadt. “One of the best of the guides, as it is one of the few where the distances were closely measured” - Streeter.

42. [Indiana]: COLTON’S MAP OF THE STATE OF INDIANA COMPILED FROM THE UNITED STATES SURVEYS & OTHER AUTHENTIC SOURCES, EXHIBITING SECTIONS, FRACTIONAL SECTIONS, RAILROADS, CANALS &c. New York: G.W. and C.B. Colton & Co., 1869. Folding colored map, 24½ x 36 inches exclusive of decorative border. In original 12mo. gilt cloth binder with advertisements on front pastedown. Cloth faded and worn, torn along lower portion of spine. Long split through just over half the map along one vertical fold, shorter splits along two other folds, but none of the splits resulting in any loss. Good. Locates counties, towns, mills, villages, post offices, roads, and finished or proposed railroads. Notes printed to the left of the map explain the method adopted by the U.S. in surveying. This is an updated and improved version of the Indiana pocket maps the J.H. Colton firm had published earlier in the 1850s and 1860s. This 1869 version is not in Rumsey, nor is it listed on OCLC. Scarce. $750.

43. Johnson, D. Griffing: JOHNSON’S NEW ILLUSTRATED & EMBELLISHED COUNTY MAP OF THE REPUBLICS OF NORTH AMERICA. New York & Washington: A.J. Johnson, 1857. Wall map, 70 x 65 inches, with contemporary color. Large map inset plus numerous engraved vignettes. Expertly restored, backed with modern linen, trimmed in maroon cloth, on contemporary rollers. Occasional minor soiling, heavier towards top edge. Color bright and clean. Overall very good. A spectacular view of the United States, issued at a time when cartographic knowledge of the trans-Mississippi West was becoming increasingly available and reliable. Ristow cites this map as worthy of mention among the scores of contemporary maps also built upon the returns of the numerous western surveys undertaken between 1853 and 1857. The maps shows the entire continental United States, Mexico, and Central America, with a smaller world map inserted in the lower left corner. Largest among the numerous vignettes is a detailed image of the completed Mormon temple in Salt Lake City, then under construction. The western territories are represented as best as possible to the time, making the map an attractive illustration of the country just prior to the Civil War. It is likely that Johnson adopted the western regions from a similar Union map he published in 1857.

An impressive view of the United States, frozen on the eve of war, just as western exploration was yielding enticing results. RUMSEY 4012. RISTOW, pp. 456-459. WHEAT TRANSMISSISSIPPI 925, p. 64 (ref). $6500.
The First Major Map of Arkansas as a State

44. Langtree, Caleb: LANGTREE'S NEW SECTIONAL MAP OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS. SHOWING THE SECTIONS, AND FRACTIONAL SECTIONS, ON ALL NAVIGABLE STREAMS, THE MILITARY LAND DISTRICT, IN WHICH ARE LOCATED ALL THOSE FORFEITED LANDS, WHICH ARE NOW SUBJECT TO DONATION TO ACTUAL SETTLERS... THE WHOLE CAREFULLY CONSTRUCTED FROM THE UNITED STATES SURVEYS, AND OTHER RELIABLE SOURCES OF INFORMATION.... Little Rock, Ar. [Engraved by Edwin O. Reed, Cincinnati]. 1850. Engraved folding pocket map, full period hand-coloring, printed on two sheets joined, 33 x 35½ inches. Table of references along the right side, printed attestation by the Surveyor of Public Lands in Arkansas at the lower left. Folds into publisher's green cloth portfolio, covers decoratively stamped in blind, upper cover titled in gilt, silk ties, marbled pastedown. Fine.

The very rare first issue of the finest of all 19th-century maps of Arkansas, here in superb original condition.

This large and colorful map of Arkansas is copyrighted 1849 and is dated in the cartouche 1850. Rumsey, whose famed collection contains only an 1859 Colton reissue of Langtree's map, writes: “It is the largest scale pre Civil War state map of Arkansas that we have seen, and it is highly detailed in its showing of lands owned by the U.S., the state, private grants, Seminary lands, and Salt Spring lands. It is not listed in any of the standard references.” The map depicts the state divided into fifty-one counties, with each plotted for settlement. The impressive detail includes towns, roads, post offices, prairies, swamps, lead mines, sulphur springs, and more. OCLC records only a handful of copies of the aforementioned 1859 Colton reissue and no other copies published prior to the Civil War (a later edition being published in 1866). The only other extant copy of this map appears to be in the National Archives (Special List 29, item 71, RG 77: MD 50). Not in Phillips.


Styed “second edition.” Handsome large-scale early map of New York State and part of Pennsylvania and New Jersey and Canada. Boundaries outlined in color, with notes on roads, forts, ironworks, and Indian villages. Lay was one of the most important cartographers working in New York and Pennsylvania at the time. $3250.


First edition. This is an exceedingly detailed wall map in pocket format, that shows the environs of New York City on a scale of two and one-half miles to the inch. The map extends from Long Branch on the Jersey Shore in the south to Rhinebeck in the Hudson Valley in the north; and from Patchogue on Long Island in the east to Trenton, New Jersey in the west. This may be the same as Rumsey 3212 (1867), but with a different title: “An intense map of the region around New York, intensely colored and dense with information.” The map is so detailed that even blacksmith shops are located. At lower center is a listing of the various maps offered for sale by Lloyd. PHILLIPS MAPS, p.536. $4750.

One of the earliest pocket maps of Minnesota, extending its western border deep into what would become Dakota Territory, but here labeled “Northwest Territory.” This is one of two Minnesota maps issued by Colton in 1855, in addition to a Chapman sectional map and a similar effort by Ensign & Thayer. Colton also produced Minnesota maps in 1853 and 1854. Quite rare. Not in Phillips’ MAPS, nor Rumsey, nor Wheat TRANSMISSISSIPPI WEST. CHECKLIST OF PRINTED MAPS OF THE MIDDLE WEST (MINNESOTA) 0678. $850.


A variant state of this important Minnesota map, without priority, published in as many as five versions in 1856. Many of the counties west of St. Paul are unidentified or shown in their earlier, larger incarnations, and the region along the north shore of Lake Superior is unmapped. This edition was published by Silas Chapman himself, who produced several pocket maps of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Iowa. Chapman’s maps were reproduced later by other publishers. Some 1856 versions of the map fail to show important geographic features shown here, such as Lake Minnetonka, the Sioux reservation in Goodhue, Wabash, and Houston counties. Not in Phillips MAPS.

RUMSEY 1662. CHECKLIST OF PRINTED MAPS OF THE MIDDLE WEST TO 1900 (MINNESOTA) 0686, p.124. $1750.
49. [Minnesota]: Chapman, Silas: CHAPMAN’S SECTIONAL MAP OF MINNESOTA. Milwaukee: Dyer & Pasmore, 1856. Large colored folding map, 29¾ x 23½ inches. Neatly ex-lib., with small, unobtrusive stamp on verso of map, and old shelf label on spine. Overall a very good copy, with a single straight closed tear without loss, laid into original 16mo. green cloth boards, stamped in blind and gilt.

A slightly later version of this important Minnesota map, drawn by Silas Chapman. The present incarnation, published by Dyer & Pasmore, differs from an earlier version published by Chapman himself, also in 1856. The present copy reflects the boom in Minnesota’s population and economy brought on by the lucrative logging trade. The newest western and northern counties are named and drawn, and the logging region along the north shore of Lake Superior is shown in greater detail than in an earlier state of the map. This version not in Rumsey nor in Philips’ MAPS. Rare.
CHECKLIST OF PRINTED MAPS OF THE MIDDLE WEST TO 1900 (MINNESOTA), p.124. $1250.


A handsome state map of Minnesota showing the extensive subdivision of the state and the development of the north shore of Lake Superior.
CHECKLIST OF PRINTED MAPS OF THE MIDDLE WEST (MINNESOTA) 0809. $1000.

This is one of the first productions of S. Augustus Mitchell, the most important American commercial map publisher in the decades preceding the Civil War. Mitchell began in business in 1831 with the purchase of the publication rights to Anthony Finley's MAP OF THE UNITED STATES (1825) and A NEW AMERICAN ATLAS (1826). Mitchell hired J. H. Young, who had engraved Finley's map and atlas, to compile a new reduced, revised version of the MAP OF THE UNITED STATES, which (to 1834) bore the copyright "October 10, 1831." Although Rumsey lists two editions of the Finley map, he follows Ristow in calling Mitchell's map an "original production." The insets are "Map of North America including all of the Recent Geographical Discoveries" (12¼ x 14 inches); "Plans of the vicinities of Albany, Niagara, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Charleston, New Orleans"; "Table of Comparative Heights of the Principal Mountains and Hills in the United States"; and "Statistical table; Index of the Counties of the United States."

The map extends west to approximately the 95th meridian. This edition is not mentioned in Rumsey, who lists only the 1831 edition (2723); not in Phillips AMERICA, which lists 1834, 1836, and 1839 editions (pp.890, 892).

RISTOW, p.309.


The handsome map is MITCHELL'S MAP OF THE UNITED STATES; SHOWING THE PRINCIPAL TRAVELLING, TURNPIKE AND COMMON ROADS; ON WHICH ARE GIVEN THE DISTANCES IN MILES FROM ONE PLACE TO ANOTHER.... The map includes insets of eight cities and regions (New Haven, Baltimore and Washington, New York, Boston, Charleston, etc.). The map extends westerly only to the Brazos River in Texas (still called Mexico) and Missouri Territory (noting Indian regions for Kickapoos, Shawnees, Osages, Cherokees, Creeks, Choctaws, etc.). A very nice pocket map and traveller's guide by this prolific publisher of cartographic material.

HOWES M686. $1850.

A nice pocket map of Kentucky and Tennessee, intended for travellers. The map includes charts with steamboat and stage routes through the states, as well as insets of the area around Nashville, Louisville, and Frankfort and Lexington. The census data for 1830 is pasted to the inside of the front cover. Not in Phillips or Rumsey; no copies of this edition in OCLC. $1500.


First pocket edition of an important map of the United States. The map was also published in the same year as a wall map on rollers, surrounded by the thirty-two inset maps of American cities, that are found here on a separate sheet. As with all of Mitchell’s early maps of the United States, the main map extends no further west than the 95th meridian (eastern Texas). Two insets are “Map of the North-Eastern boundary of the United States According to the Treaty of 1842” and “Map of the Southern part of Florida.” There is a “Population Table based on the Census of 1840” in the lower left. Rumsey lists editions of 1843, 1846, 1848, and 1850 in a wall map format, but no subsequent pocket map versions. RUMSEY 2290. STREETER SALE 3861. RISTOW, p.310 (ref). $1500.


This impressive wall map of the United States was originally published in 1836 and again in 1841, supplemented by an occasional ACCOMPANIMENT.... In this 1846 edition an important inset map is added, entitled “A General Map of the United States with the Contiguous British & Mexican Possessions” (16½ x 21 inches). This inset incorporates the discoveries of Fremont in the Great Basin and California, shows all of Texas, and stretches Oregon Territory well into Canada, beyond the line of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo. In the large map, some counties are added in Iowa Territory. There are also small inset maps of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Charleston, Washington, Albany, Rochester, and Niagara Falls. An important American map, showing the country on the eve of its second great national expansion. RUMSEY 4223. PHILLIPS MAPS, p.898. $6500.

The folding map is J.H. Young's “Mitchell's Traveller's Guide Through the United States. A Map of the Roads, Distances, Steam Boat & Canal Routes &c.” (Philadelphia: S. Augustus Mitchell, 1845), and to the left of the title: “Sold by Thomas, Cowperthwait, & Co. No. 253 Market St.” The inset of “Vicinity of New Orleans” has been removed so that the new Territory of Iowa could be included. $750.


A major western map, with accompanying text. The detailed “New Map of Texas, Oregon and California with the Regions Adjoining...” shows the western portion of the U.S. to the Pacific, with Indian Territory, Missouri Territory, Iowa, and portions of the states of Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Wisconsin, as well as northern Mexico and part of British Columbia, illustrating in detail the trans-Mississippi region on the verge of the Mexican War. Texas is elaborately depicted, with the Rio Grande as its southern border; Oregon is shown to extend to 54° 40”; and the Santa Fe Trail and the Oregon Trail are both detailed, the latter with a table of distances published in the lower corner of the map. “This map represents a great step forward, in that it is among the first by a commercial cartographer to utilize the recent explorations that had bounded and determined the nature of the Great Basin...because of its popularity, this map of the West exerted great influence, not only with the public but on other commercial cartographers” - Wheat. The text describes each territory or state in turn, with notes on Lewis and Clark and other early explorers, and more historical material. Howes also mentions an issue with thirty-four pages of text, but Sabin lists only the present collation.


A very fine map of Connecticut, issued by one of the greatest American cartographers.

This very attractive map of Connecticut was printed in Mitchell’s Philadelphia workshop, which was at the time arguably the most important map publication center in America. It is directly adapted from H.S. Tanner’s 1834 map of the state, but is updated to 1846. Each of Connecticut’s eight counties are individually distinguished in full original colors, and two insets in the lower right detail the state’s most important cities - Hartford and New Haven. The state’s topography is elegantly expressed in finely lithographed detail and all major roads and rail lines are depicted. Interestingly, tables to the upper left of the map detail the population statistics of the state and each of its counties advanced to the census of 1840. THOMPSON, MAPS OF CONNECTICUT 111, p.74. $225.


The fourth edition of an important wall map of the United States, following editions of 1843, 1844, and 1845. Along with thirty-two small maps of individual American cities, there are two important additional inset maps which first appear in this 1846 version: “Map of Oregon Territory” (shown going up into Canada, beyond its limits of the Treaty of 1846), and “Map of the State of Texas.” Both insets are included for the first time in this edition and, published at the start of the Mexican War, they show important regions that would be significantly redrawn with the course of events. Another two additional inset maps: “Map of the North-Eastern boundary of the United States According to the Treaty of 1842” showing the Maine-Canada boundary, and “Map of the Southern part of Florida,” are carried over from earlier versions of the map. There are also two population tables. As with all of Mitchell’s early maps of the United States, the main map extends no further west than the 95th meridian (eastern Texas). Due to the tremendous territorial growth west of the 95th meridian brought about by the Mexican-American War (1846-48), the map was discontinued after 1850. The map, engraved by J.H. Brightly, also appeared at least once (1843) in a pocket map format, with the thirty-two town plans on a separate sheet. Not in Phillips MAPS.

An important American map, showing the country anticipating the expansion achieved by the Mexican-American War. RUMSEY 3796. $4500.
61. Mitchell, S. Augustus: A ROUTE-BOOK, ADAPTED TO MITCHELL’S NATIONAL MAP OF THE AMERICAN REPUBLIC; COMPRISING TABLES OF THE PRINCIPAL RAIL-ROAD, STEAM-BOAT AND STAGE ROUTES, THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES. Philadelphia: S. Augustus Mitchell, 1846. 46pp., plus large folding map, 25 x 34¼ inches, with full period color. 16mo. Original blindstamped and gilt blue morocco, with original clasp. Morocco a bit rubbed and edgeworn. Map with two closed tears in left edge, where bound in, with no loss; small closed tear along Iowa-Missouri border, with no loss. The text is very clean. In very good condition, the map with brilliant contemporary color.

Second edition, after the first of 1843, of this rare pocket map of North America, showing the United States west to Texas, Indian Territory, and Dakota Territory (i.e. 19° longitude west of Washington, D.C.). The map, J.H. Young’s “Mitchell’s National Map of the American Republic or the United States of North America,” is revised and updated from the 1843 version, most notably by the addition of the newly created Territory of Iowa. The inset map of Texas is new to this 1846 edition, and dates from the first year of statehood, still showing Texas with its Republic boundaries. The Oregon inset is also new, and shows the Oregon border going north into Canada, i.e. before the 1846 treaty boundaries. There are also two population tables, and the text lists the major railroad, steamboat, and stage routes all the way west to Iowa, Wisconsin, and Missouri. The four insets are: “Map of the North-Eastern boundary of the United States According to the Treaty of 1842,” “Map of the Southern part of Florida,” “Map of Oregon Territory,” and “Map of the State of Texas.” These four insets take the place of the thirty-two small inset maps of cities and town from the 1843 version of the map. Rumsey lists only the wall map version of this 1846 map. OCLC locates eight copies of this important pocket map.

RISTOW, p.310. OCLC 228693421, 8551053. RUMSEY 3796 (ref). $4500.


The fifth edition of an important wall map of the United States, following editions of 1843, 1844, 1845, and 1846. Along with thirty-two small maps of individual American cities, there are two important additional inset maps, which appeared first in the 1846 version: “Map of Oregon Territory” (shown encompassing Oregon and Washington) and “Map of the State of Texas.” The change in the Oregon Territory inset is significant, in that the inset on the 1846 edition showed Oregon going north into Canada, while the present inset shows Oregon Territory constrained by the boundaries of the Treaty of 1846. Texas includes virtually all of present-day New Mexico. Another two additional inset maps (“Map of the North-Eastern boundary of the United States According to the Treaty of 1842” showing the Maine-Canada
boundary, and “Map of the Southern part of Florida”) are carried over from earlier versions of the map. There are also two population tables. As with all of Mitchell’s early maps of the United States, the main map extends no further west than the 95th meridian (eastern Texas). Due to the tremendous territorial growth west of the 95th meridian brought about by the Mexican-American War (1846-48), the map was discontinued after 1850. The map, engraved by J.H. Brightly, also appeared at least once (1843) in a pocket map format, with the thirty-two towns plans on a separate sheet. Not in Phillips’ MAPS, which lists the 1843 edition. The present map is significantly different in size than the 1848 Mitchell wall map described in Rumsey 2300.

With the Inset Map of California, Oregon, and Texas


This mammoth wall map of the United States was originally published in 1836. It was significantly revised in 1846 with the addition of a landmark inset map entitled “A New Map of Texas, Oregon and California.” The inset map is present in this 1849 edition and titled “A New Map of Texas, Oregon and California with the Regions Adjoining...1849.” The inset measures 20¾ x 22¼ inches. The Texas, Oregon, and California map was the most important commercial map of the American West issued on the eve of the Mexican-American War. Wheat notes that it “embraced the most recent published information extant.” It was one of the first commercial maps to incorporate the discoveries of Fremont, as well as those of Nicollet and Wilkes, and Emory’s map of Texas (1844). This second edition was published in 1849, with the inset of the same title and size. Later editions, with the important inset, are very scarce. Rumsey

(538) lists only the 1846 edition, and Phillips’ MAPS (page 901) lists only an 1851 edition. WHEAT GOLD RUSH 190. WHEAT TRANSMISSISSIPPI 629.


A later edition of Mitchell’s guide. The detailed map, “A New Map of the United States of America,” includes the western territories, California, Texas, and insets of Washington, D.C. and the gold regions of California. Dotted lines illustrate the proposed Pacific Railroad route. An excellent map containing much geological detail, railroad routes, and information for travellers in the west. A fine, rare map.

$250.

$15,000.
65. [Montana]: RAND, McNALLY & CO.'S INDEXED COUNTY AND TOWNSHIP POCKET MAP AND SHIPPER'S GUIDE OF MONTANA ACCOMPANIED BY A NEW AND ORIGINAL COMPILATION AND READY REFERENCE INDEX, SHOWING IN DETAIL THE ENTIRE RAILROAD SYSTEM... Chicago. 1901. 23pp. Plus 5pp. advertisements. Folding map, 54 x 35.5 cm. Printed stiff wrappers, a fine copy. Nicely printed indexed Montana map, showing towns, counties and railroads. Extensive index with 1900 census data. $175.


Second edition, after the first of 1843. A remarkably rare map, by the cartographer of A NEW AND EMBELLISHED MAP OF THE UNITED STATES.... The present map depicts sections of the above mentioned rivers as they flow through Wisconsin, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Virginia, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee, and Mississippi. The hand-coloring highlights state borders and tributaries. Published to facilitate river travel, a complete table of distances between towns is provided, listing locations as far north as St. Anthony (Minneapolis), south to New Orleans and the Gulf of Mexico, east to Pittsburgh, and west to Fort Leavenworth. The juxtaposition of these several key rivers illustrates clearly the importance of river transportation to the growing western economy. Extremely rare, the NUC locates only one copy. NUC 0888205. $4000.
67. [National Publishing Company]: NATIONAL PUBLISHING COMPANY’S NEW RAILROAD, POST OFFICE, TOWNSHIP, AND COUNTY MAP OF NEW YORK WITH DISTANCES BETWEEN STATIONS. COMPILED FROM THE LATEST GOVERNMENT AND STATE SURVEYS AND ORIGINAL SOURCES.
Boston: National Publishing Company, [ca. 1905]. Folding map, 39⁹/₁₆ x 44⅞ inches, with printed color. Numerous tables and charts, including: “List of all Steam Railroads in New York State,” “Steamship Lines from New York, Jersey City and Hoboken,” “County and County Seats, from Census of 1900.” Cloth-backed and bound accordion-style into original gilt-stamped black cloth boards. A fine copy.
This is a very detailed, handsome and large-scale map of New York State, on a scale of one half mile to the inch. With two large insets: “Map of New York City” and “Southeastern Part of New York.” Not in Rumsey. $300.

68. [Rand, McNally & Co.]: RAND, McNALLY & CO.’S TOWNSHIP, COUNTY AND RAILROAD MAP OF PENNSYLVANIA, 1885. Chicago. 1884. Folding pocket map, 26⅞ x 39⅞ inches, with printed color. Laid into original 16mo. brown cloth boards, stamped in blind and gilt. Cloth slightly dampstained and discolored. Small ink stamp on verso of map, else in very good condition.
An attractive pocket map of Pennsylvania, done on a scale of roughly eight miles to the inch. Each county is outlined in color, and the state’s many railroad lines are clearly delineated. The map may derive from a very large 1882 railroad and county map of the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic also published by Rand, McNally. This pocket map not in Phillips MAPS, nor in Rumsey. $425.
69. [Rand, McNally & Co.]: CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY R.R. AND INTERSECTING LINES.... Chicago. 1888. Large colored folding map. Extracted from covers, else about fine.

A large and detailed map of the rail lines from Chicago extending to just west of the Wyoming border, north to the 45th parallel, and south to just below the 38th. The routes of eighteen different railroads are marked in colors, at a scale of twenty-two miles to the inch. $125.


A rare early map of Minnesota. Like other Minnesota maps of this period, the present map is most valuable for showing nascent development along the northern shore of Lake Superior. “A beautiful map, showing the country in great detail” - Eberstadt. This issue was published in locally printed wrappers by D.D. Merrill, Randall & Co. in St. Paul. CHECKLIST OF THE PRINTED MAPS OF THE MIDDLE WEST (MINNESOTA) 0715. EBERSTADT 107:265. RUMSEY 2381 (another ed). PHILLIPS MAPS (another ed). $1750.
71. Smith, H. & C.T.; and E.M. Woodford: SMITH'S MAP OF HARTFORD COUNTY CONNECTICUT. Philadelphia. 1855. Wall map, 70 x 50½ inches, with full period color. Expertly restored, backed with modern linen, trimmed in maroon cloth, on contemporary rollers. Minor facsimile work in one of the upper insets. Save for some very light spotting, a lovely map, the colors bright and in original color.

A splendid wall map of Hartford County, Connecticut, in the north-central portion of the state. The major towns of the county are colored, and the region is bisected by the rolling Connecticut River, stretching north to the Massachusetts state line. The map shows remarkable detail, and Thompson notes that it "locates every building in the county, with names of owners marked, excepting with the city of Hartford." The Hartford inset map locates buildings, but does not give the owners' names. Finely executed inset maps show the downtown portions of Farmington, Rocky Hill, New Britain, Wethersfield, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Hartford, Windsor Locks, Suffield, Thompsonville, Broad Brook, Warehouse Point, Plainville, Cheneyville, Southington, Unionville, Collinsville, Hazardville, Plantsville, and Berlin. The entire map is surrounded by a series of fine engravings showing prominent buildings and homes in the county, including the State House in Hartford, the State Normal School in New Britain, the Connecticut Literary Institution in Suffield, and the home of Col. A.G. Hazard in Enfield. The map was based on surveys conducted by E.M. Woodford of West Avon, Connecticut, and engraved and printed by Wagner & McGuigan of Philadelphia. Not in Phillips MAPS (though the single copy located by OCLC is at the Library of Congress) nor in Rumsey, who notes a Smith wall map of New Haven County of 1856. Thompson locates three copies. Rare.

THOMPSON 164. RISTOW, p.388. OCLC 46859550.


A splendid map of New Haven County, Connecticut, extending from Long Island Sound northward to the important industrial city of Waterbury, in the Connecticut River Valley. This large map is drawn on a scale of 1¼ inches to a mile, showing the county in great detail. The map offers a wealth of information, including population statistics, a list of businesses in Waterbury and in New Haven (six booksellers and stationers, many more lawyers), a table of agricultural statistics, and another showing distances between towns. The downtown areas of several cities are represented in inset maps, including New Haven, Waterbury, Milford, Meriden, Cheshire, Guilford, Birmingham, and many others. Twelve fine engravings depict Yale College, the college library, the New Haven railroad station and public green, and the Guilford Academy, among others. A fine antebellum map of this important New England region.

RUMSEY 1583. THOMPSON 169. PHILLIPS MAPS, p.480.

$2750.
73. Smith, J. Calvin: MAP OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK SHOWING THE LOCATION OF BOUNDARIES OF COUNTIES & TOWNSHIPS CITIES, TOWNS AND VILLAGES: THE COURSES OF RAIL ROADS, CANALS & STAGE ROADS.
New York: Published by J. Disturnell, 1848. Folding pocket map, 19 x 23½ inches, engraved on steel by Sherman & Smith, with full period color. Bound into original 16mo. brown cloth boards, stamped in blind and gilt. Very good.

This is a finely engraved and detailed general map of the State of New York with two insets: “The St. Lawrence River, from the New York State line to Quebec” and “City of New York, with Part of Brooklyn and Williamsburgh.” Canals are shown in blue, and railroads in orange. Not in Rumsey.
PHILLIPS MAPS, p.513. $600.

74. [South Dakota]: [Rand, McNally & Co.]: RAND, McNALLY & Co.’S NEW SECTIONAL MAP OF SOUTH DAKOTA. Chicago. 1889. Colored folding map, 36¼ x 51 inches. Closed splits along several folds, but with no loss in map image. Two tears in left margin, with some paper loss. Good overall.

One of the first maps of South Dakota published after it became a state in 1889. This is a handsome large folding map, with the eastern portions and the Black Hills region highly subdivided. The region west of the Missouri is quite open, with many Indian agencies located, including Standing Rock, the Cheyenne Agency, the Lower Brule Agency, the Rosebud Agency, and the Pine Ridge Agency. The location of Fort Randall on the Missouri is shown, and a long narrow vertical strip in the north central portion of the state is identified as “not in any county.” This map is copyrighted 1889 but dated 1890 in the upper left margin. The scale is eight miles to the inch. An impressive South Dakota state map.
CHECKLIST OF PRINTED MAPS OF THE MIDDLE WEST TO 1900, NORTH DAKOTA AND SOUTH DAKOTA, 11 0638. $1500.
Magnificent Map of the United States

75. Tanner, Henry S.: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Philadelphia: Published by Henry S. Tanner, 1829. Engraved map, handcolored in outline, in sections backed on linen. Sheet size: 50 x 63 inches. Engraved by H.S. Tanner, assisted by E.B. Dawson, W. Allen, and J. Knight, with integral decorative title vignette after J.W. Steel. The map is surrounded by numerous small panels including two extensions to the area covered by the map, six more-detailed maps of environs of various eastern cities, eight city plans, a number of elevation profiles of railroads and waterways, and two tables of statistics. Rebacked on linen, expertly conserved by the Green Dragon Bindery. Silk lining edges. Lightly and evenly toned. A very nice copy. In a modern half morocco portfolio, stamped in gilt.

The first edition of Tanner's spectacular and very beautiful large-scale map from "the Golden Age of American Mapmaking." The 1829 first edition of this map is described by Rumsey as "one of the best early large maps of the United States and the premier map for its period" (Rumsey 975). The map shows the United States from the Atlantic ocean to what today is western Kansas (noted as "Kanzas" on map). To the west of Michigan Territory and Missouri large areas of land include the locations of numerous Indian tribes but are designated as "Districts" rather than Territories: District of Huron, Sioux District, Mandan District, Osage District and Ozark District. Also included are canals, railroads, "McAdamized" roads and proposed canals and railroads. One of the most attractive and interesting aspects of the map are the numerous insets: these include sixteen inset city and regional maps (Environ of Albany; Environ of Boston; Environ of New York; Environ of Philadelphia and Trenton; Environ of Baltimore and Washington; Cincinnati; Charleston; New Orleans; South Part of Florida; Washington; Baltimore; Philadelphia; New York; Boston; Pittsburgh & Environs; Oregon and Mandan Districts [8 x 13 inches, with a further inset 'Outlet of Oregon River']); the border of the main map also includes fourteen profiles of portages, canals, and railroads and two tables in the lower right corner: Statistics of the Western Districts, and Statistics of the United States. According to Tooley, H.S. Tanner is "thought to be the first native-born American to devote his career to publishing," and he is responsible for some of the most important maps of the United States to be published in the 19th century.


$15,000.

Despite the title, there is only one map. It shows the city and its western suburbs in an arc, from Chester in the South to Norristown in the West, to Andalusia in the north. The map is probably an updated version of the map with the same title published separately by Tanner in 1826, which is described by Rumsey (3014): “The non geological version of the Troost map...Tanner published this map in two forms: colored geologically to accompany Tanner’s publication of Gerard Troost’s GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF THE ENVIRONS OF PHILADELPHIA, Philadelphia, 1826, and...as a [pocket] map of Philadelphia and adjacent country.” To Rumsey’s description we can add this third format, as an accompaniment to Tanner’s 1840 guide to the city of Philadelphia. $575.


Third edition, second issue, after the first of 1825. Each of these editions and issues was revised, and this is generally considered the most important. The map shows all of Mexico and the majority of the American Southwest, with insets providing a “Table of Distances,” a “Statistical Table,” and a map of roads from Vera Cruz to Alvarado. Taken from his 1822 “Map of North America,” Tanner’s present effort would play a controversial role in the war with Mexico and conflicting claims to territory near San Diego, here placed soundly within the United States. In the first issue, the southern
boundary of California was placed further south than either the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo or the Gadsden Purchase would allow. “The plate [in the present second issue] has been changed to follow Fremont in California, including the Great Basin. The southern boundary of California now extends from Pt. Moinfrains northeast to the mouth of the Gila, while the United States boundary with Sonora is still much too far south. New Mexico is still confined to a narrow strip between the Rio Grande and the mountains that form the continental divide, all east of there being Texas, which ends at the Arkansas River. North of that stream the map has been altered to show the Parks and South Pass” - Wheat. This is the first edition of the Tanner map to show the correct course of the Timpanogos and Buena Ventura rivers.

An important installment in the controversial cartography of the American Southwest. Quite scarce. OCLC locates only eight copies.


**A Crucial Western Map**

78. **Tanner, Henry S.:** A MAP OF THE UNITED STATES OF MEXICO, AS ORGANIZED AND DEFINED BY THE SEVERAL ACTS OF THE CONGRESS OF THAT REPUBLIC, CONSTRUCTED FROM A GREAT VARIETY OF PRINTED AND MANUSCRIPT DOCUMENTS. Philadelphia, 1847. Folding handcolored pocket map, 24½ x 30¼ inches. In original 12mo. gilt cloth folder. Minor rubbing and soiling to cloth cover. A few small tears and losses at several folds. Minor toning and foxing, some faint offsetting. Very good. In a half morocco and cloth clamshell box, spine gilt.

The fourth edition of Tanner’s important map of Mexico, after the first of 1825 which was taken from his 1822 “Map of North America.” The map shows all of Mexico and the majority of the American Southwest, with insets providing a “Table of Distances,” a “Statistical Table,” and a map of roads from Vera Cruz to Alvarado. This edition is modified only slightly from the third edition, second issue (1846), which played an important and controversial role in the war with Mexico and conflicting claims to territory near San Diego. “Finally, H.S. Tanner published the ‘Fourth Edition 1847’ and the ‘Fifth Edition 1847’ of his Map of Mexico. An insert of the harbor of Vera Cruz has been added, but in what is now the United States the only changes appear to be the inclusion of a line showing Kearny’s route to Santa Fe and some alteration in the colored areas showing the extreme northern limits of New Mexico” - Wheat.

WHEAT TRANSMISSISSIPPI III, p.48, no. 554. PHILLIPS MAPS, p.409 (another ed). $20,000.

A brightly colored early map of New York State with decorative motifs and borders. With two tables: “Stations and Distances on Railroads in, and Running out of New York State” and “Population of New York.” Scarce. Not in Rumsey or Phillips. $950.

With the Directory to the Map


An impressive and immensely detailed map of the state of Maine, incorporating the work of the British and American Boundary Commissioners Survey, the U.S. Coast Survey, the State Land Surveys, and the New Brunswick Provincial Surveys. Drawn on a scale of five miles to an inch, the chart shows all the counties and cities in the state, and minutely delineates the coastline. Several cities are shown in inset maps: Portland, Calais, Presque Isle, Houlton, Ellsworth, Bangor, Eastport, Machias, Bath, Farmington, Dover and Foxcroft, Paris Hill, Skowhegan, Waterville, Hallowell, Wiscasset, Gardiner, Augusta, Waldoboro, Brunswick, Thomaston, Rockland, Auburn and Lewiston, and Saco and Biddeford. Also included is a table of distances and an engraving showing the mountains of Maine with their height in feet. A rather large inset map shows the United States, and a smaller one shows the world. Phillips’ MAPS and Rumsey list an 1862 edition, but not the present one.

This is Walling’s first map of Maine, and so misses by a year inclusion in Thompson’s bibliography of Maine maps. RUMSEY 1153. PHILLIPS MAPS, p.385 (both for 1862 ed). $4000.
81. Wells, John G.: WELLS’ NEW SECTIONAL MAP OF NEBRASKA FROM THE LAST GOVERNMENT SURVEYS. New York. 1857. Handcolored pocket map, 31 x 23 inches. In the original 6 x 4-inch green cloth folder, gilt. A few small separations at corner folds, else fine. Color bright and fresh. With the bookplate and penciled annotations of Thomas W. Streeter. In a half morocco and cloth box, spine gilt.

The Streeter copy of this scarce map of Eastern Nebraska, showing the beginning of the Oregon Trail. “This map, showing Nebraska townships to 97.5° and extending to about 98° 20’ was evidently issued for J.B. Snow of Otoe, Nebraska, since the ‘Great Emigrant rout [sic] to California and Oregon via Ft. Kearney’ starts at Otoe, a town no longer in existence, located across the Missouri from the Iowa-Missouri state line. This is an early and good large scale map of eastern Nebraska” - Streeter. Fairly scarce - not in Rumsey or Phillips, and only five copies located in OCLC. STREETER SALE 2003. $10,000.

82. Wells, John Gaylord: WELLS’ NEW RAIL ROAD AND TOWNSHIP MAP OF MISSOURI AND EASTERN KANSAS FROM THE LATEST GOVERNMENT SURVEYS. New York: J.G. Wells, 11 Beekman Street, 1857. 24 x 30 inches, folded to 3¾ x 3½ inches, with contemporary color. In original green cloth folder, stamped in gilt. Light wear to folder. Separation at some folds. Very lightly toned, a few small stains in top left corner. Very good.

A rare and handsome map of Missouri and the eastern edge of Kansas, with each county highlighted in color. This map does not appear in Modelski’s railroad bibliographies or other standard sources. In the late 1850s railroads became increasingly important to the Great Plains region and the West. Most of the rail lines shown on this map emanate from St. Louis - the “Gateway to the West” - connecting her to Jefferson City and other smaller cities, with the future route of the line delineated. Several proposed lines are indicated, such as one from Jefferson City to Kansas City, and another from Keosauqua, Iowa to Kansas City. Tooley lists cartographer J.G. Wells (1821-80), but notes only one map (Ohio) by him. The front pastedown bears an advertisement for Wells’ latest publications, including eighteen maps and fourteen books, for a total of almost forty items. Wells’ cartographic output was short-lived but vigorous, and all his maps are very rare. This map is not located in OCLC, though an 1858 edition does appear in one copy, at the University of Virginia. $5750.

Second edition, with changes to the text from the first edition of 1827. With two insets: “Profile of the Grand Erie Canal” and “Profile of the Champlain Canal.”

PHILLIPS, p.510. RUMSEY 4970. $1250.

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