Directories

First History of Nevada County, California

1. Bean, Edwin F.: BEAN’S HISTORY AND DIRECTORY OF NEVADA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. CONTAINING A COMPLETE HISTORY OF THE COUNTY, WITH SKETCHES OF THE VARIOUS TOWNS AND MINING CAMPS.... Nevada, Ca.: Printed at the Daily Gazette Book and Job Office, 1867. vi,[6],424pp. With the advertisement leaf, not found in all copies, inserted between pp.184 and 185. This copy does not contain the small advertisement after p. vi, which, according to Quebedeaux, does not appear in all copies. Contemporary printed paper boards, calf backstrip, spine gilt; rebacked, with most of the original backstrip laid down. Boards rubbed and soiled, worn at corners and edges. Contemporary bookplate on front pastedown of William Montgomery; printed label on rear pastedown ("John Howell / Importer/ San Francisco") and pencil notes in the hand of Warren Howell. Quite clean and neat internally. A very good copy.

The first Nevada County directory, the first history of the county as a whole, and the first book printed in Nevada County.

Bean’s history and directory is quite scarce and contains a great wealth of early material on this vitally important mining region. Bean, who was Nevada County assessor and editor of the Daily Gazette, provides a complete history of the county, along with sketches of the various towns and mining camps, names and occupations of residents, and statistics on mining and other resources. A substantial essay is given over to mining gold from quartz deposits, which, as the author notes, has been the subject of numerous false starts. Besides the general history of Nevada County, there are also descriptions and directories of Nevada City, Grass Valley, Meadow Lake, Bridgeport, Rough and Ready, Little York, Washington, Bloomfield, and Eureka, as well as descriptions of the mines of Nevada City and Grass Valley, and a number of advertisements for local businesses. “[Bean’s] history and directory is, by far, the best-known of all California directories. One of the great ‘standard’ county histories, it is, in the minds of many collectors, dealers, historians and libraries, one of the most valuable – content wise – of all directories published in the United States. Though very scarce, it is also perhaps the most obtainable of California directories, probably because its worth was recognized from the beginning, resulting in the fact that copies were preserved in quantities greater than those of other directories” – Quebedeaux. “Notable compendium of early source material” – Wheat. The Streeter copy sold to Goodspeed’s for $120 in 1968.


$3250.
With Inset Maps and Business Directories of Several Upstate Towns


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 27½ 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.

“Illustrated Edition.” 1860 Boston directory by the publishers of the Boston Almanac, complete with a new plan of Boston engraved for the 1861 Almanac. The nearly 200-page section, “Sketches of Boston and Vicinity,” provides a detailed geographical, historical, and economic account of the Boston area and contains numerous engraved views and plans of churches, schools, places of amusement, streets, harbors, etc. Hundreds of advertisements, many illustrated, accompany the directory.

SPEAR, p.57.  $675.
The near completion of the transcontinental railroad saw Sacramento's population increase by twenty-five percent in a year, from sixteen thousand to twenty thousand in early 1869. This is the third of three Sacramento directories by Draper between 1866 and 1869, and includes information not only on the city but on the surrounding county as well. Descriptions of several small townships are included, such as Alabama, Brighton, Cosumnes, Dry Creek, Granite, Natoma, Sutter, and more, and the names of resident voters are listed. Also included is a table of depots of the Central Pacific Railroad, distances from Sacramento, and the location of telegraph stations. “Very rare” – Quebedeaux. QUEBEDEAUX 57. ROCQ 6515. HOWES D487 (1866 Draper directory). $2000.
The first history of this California county, which contains the site of Sutter's Mill, where James Marshall discovered gold in 1848 sparking the California Gold Rush.

The text includes a long history of the county, from the Spanish period through the Mexican-American War and the discovery of gold. The mining industry is thoroughly treated, as are internal improvements, immigration, town histories, criminal activities, Indian troubles, secret societies, and much more. The text also contains biographies of prominent citizens, many of whom are featured in the accompanying plates, as are several prominent homes and farms. Little is known of publisher and compiler Paolo Sioli, who does not appear to have produced any other books. This work is scarce, and is patterned on the better known California county histories published by Thompson & West, and others. Not in Cowan. An important visual and historical record of this county.

HOWES E87, “b.” ROCQ 1754. $3750.
Early Telephone Directory for the Pacific Coast


Scarce telephone directory for California, Oregon, Washington, and northern Idaho, advertising listings for all 47,874 subscribers, often including addresses. The front pastedown provides instructions for how to use the telephone and make calls, along with advice on telephone etiquette and how to contact non-subscribers. Although the telephone had been around for over twenty years at this point, people apparently still benefited from the advice to “speak in a moderate tone and directly into the transmitter, with the lips as close as possible to the mouthpiece.” Likewise, callers are advised to be clear about who they are and whom they are calling: “Much friction and annoyance will be avoided if this simple plan is carried out.”

After a few pages with information on long distance and line rates, there is a “Supplemental List” for San Francisco dated April 1, 1899, and printed on pink paper. Between pp.vi-vii of this supplement, facing a page titled “Chinese Exchange,” is a yellow leaf printed in Chinese on one side. The final leaf and rear pastedown have additional information on features available to subscribers, and printed in black and red on the rear board is a map of the coverage area, highlighting the “21,000 miles of copper wire” running up and down the west coast.

The directory begins with San Francisco listings, organized alphabetically by subscriber, and then covers the rest of California – Acampo to Zaca – alphabetically by city. Next are Oregon listings, printed on pink paper and arranged alphabetically by city. Washington follows, again arranged alphabetically by city; and then the final two pages include listings for sixteen towns in north Idaho.

The invention of the telephone by Alexander Graham Bell in March 1876 created a new and swiftly-developing commercial market for rapid communication. Less than a year later, the first newspaper report was delivered over the phone. The invention of the microphone in 1877 paired nicely with the new telephone technology, and the Bell Telephone Company was born in July of that year. The first telephone directory in the U.S. was issued in New Haven, Connecticut, seven months later, in February, 1878, and the second directory in the U.S. was issued in San Francisco in June, 1878.

OCLC lists five copies of this March, 1899 issue: Yale (damaged), Sacramento Public Library, L.A. County Natural History Museum, and the Nevada State Library. OCLC 55675611, 19667877, 29785821. $1850.
New Hampshire Wall Map, with Business Directories

7. 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.
Scarce WWII-Era Chinese-American Phone Directory for the Bay Area


A rare World War II-era phone directory published by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company to serve the local Chinese community for San Francisco and Oakland, printed almost entirely in Chinese. On the whole, the Chinese population in the United States benefited from the vilification of Japanese Americans during the war as they took considerable pains to differentiate themselves and contribute to the war effort while also stepping in to many previously Japanese-owned businesses. Soong Mei-Ling (First Lady of the Republic of China)’s visit to San Francisco the same year of this directory was also extraordinarily successful in improving the public standing of Chinese communities, and the next year Chinese-American contributions to the war effort would finally lead to the repeal of the Chinese Exclusion Act, although significant restrictions on immigration from China remained for several decades.
K. Scott Wong, Americans First: Chinese Americans and the Second World War.
$700.
Important, Early Colorado Directory


This directory, here in its first year of publication, is an extremely detailed compendium of information and statistics on virtually every aspect of Colorado territory, covering its history, geography and geology, natural resources, etc. “This Directory gives useful information on the early territorial history of Colorado, including the various conventions and forms of government in the early days, railroads, colonization, and early mining” – Streeter. The volume also includes an accurate directory for Denver, Golden City, Black Hawk, Central City, Nevada, Idaho, Georgetown, Greeley, Colorado City, Pueblo, Trinidad, etc. An appendix for the Denver directory includes the noted western artist, A.E. Mathews (who had recently published Gems of Rocky Mountain Scenery), and the Chinese tea dealer, Tang Fee. This text is further supplemented by more than 200 pages of advertisements for local businesses. A more useful and comprehensive guide to pre-statehood Colorado would be difficult to find.

Though published in Denver by Samuel Wallihan (who also edited the work), this book was printed in Chicago, and is therefore also an example of a Chicago ante-fire imprint. However, it is not included in the American Imprints Inventory list of Ante-Fire imprints, nor is it in Eberstadt, Graff, or Decker. Howell paid $110 for the Streeter copy in 1969.

Second Overall Directory of Leadville


This is the first year in a long-running series of directories for the important Colorado mining town of Leadville, scene of one of the last of the spectacular mining booms in the continental United States. The earliest Leadville directory appeared just the year before, published by the Daily Times Steam Print of Denver. Thomas Corbett, W.C. Hoye, and John Ballenger write that they were inspired to produce this directory, "...to convince the most skeptical of the rapid growth and commercial importance of this wonderful city." The next year, Hoye left the partnership, and the subsequent seven issues were produced by Corbett and Ballenger. Full of particulars on local businesses, including merchants, banks, lumber yards, wagon makers, newspapers, photographers, mining firms, railroads, etc., as well as the occupations and addresses of the residents. The advertisement for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad includes a small map of that route. Leadville was Colorado's most noted mining town, here at the peak of its silver production.

This copy bears the ownership inscriptions of John W. O'Brien, who ran the law practice Jerome & O'Brien with J.L. Jerome, one of over one hundred law offices listed in Leadville for this year. OCLC 10989213, 175027985. $2750.

A scarce early directory of mining and milling companies in Colorado, put together by Thomas B. Corbett the year before he began his long-running series of city directories for Denver and Leadville. The directory is prefaced by a “brief” history and description of Colorado, which begins with the Louisiana Purchase and continues to the date of publication, paying particular attention to business fortunes and mining. The introduction also contains brief essays on stock-growing, agriculture, geography, climate, tourism, schools, and more. The directory of mining companies proper begins on page sixty-nine, and is organized alphabetically by county. Each county and each mining company is named and supplied with brief details including date and location of organization, mine locations, and capacity. Where possible, Corbett also names owners and describes the size and pitch of the mineral veins worked by each company. The numerous printed advertisements are primarily for manufacturing equipment, land, or railways.

This copy contains the bookplate of John J. Ford Jr., an expert in numismatics who amassed a legendary collection of coins and medals. A thoroughly detailed view of Colorado’s mining concerns in the early days of statehood. WYNAR 3303. $2000.
Emerson, Charles L.: *RISE AND PROGRESS OF MINNESOTA TERRITORY. INCLUDING A STATEMENT OF THE BUSINESS PROSPERITY OF SAINT PAUL; AND INFORMATION IN REGARD TO THE DIFFERENT COUNTIES, CITIES, TOWNS, AND VILLAGES IN THE TERRITORY, etc., etc., etc.* Saint Paul: Published by C.L. Emerson, Minnesota Democrat Office, 1855. iv,[4],64pp. Quarto. Original printed front wrapper bound into modern polished limp black calf (lacks rear wrapper). Text dampstained, some pencil notes. First leaf (advertisements) with 25% loss to upper portion. Good. In a half morocco and cloth box.

Emerson, an early Minnesota land surveyor and civil engineer, obtained an intimate knowledge of Minnesota country and its pioneers through his professional travels. This interesting work provides a history of the settlement of Minnesota Territory from 1838 onward, as well as a directory of merchants, printing presses, lawyers, land agents, physicians, clergymen, hotels and taverns, traders, fur dealers, and even two artists. A table of distances is included for the potential settler, as well as several pages of local advertising matter. Very rare. Howes notes only four known copies, but OCLC currently locates eight copies.

Scarce Small-Town Missouri Directory


A thorough and informed history, and detailed directory, of this town in southwest Missouri. Nearly two-thirds of the text is comprised of Escott's history and description of Springfield, including much on the Civil War. Into this history he weaves biographical information about pioneers, prominent citizens, and business people, and descriptions of civic organizations. There are also a number of advertisements for local businesses. The folding map, printed on pink paper, is a quite detailed depiction of the two communities. Rather scarce in the market. HOWES E175, “aa.”

$900.
With Large Maps of New Mexico and Its Railroad Routes


First edition of this uncommon promotional for the territory of New Mexico, printed in Santa Fe by the Bureau of Immigration, and including large folding maps of New Mexico and its land grants, and of the Santa Fe Railroad Route and connections. The text covers a wide range of subjects, such as the land and its energy resources, farming (with a chapter on “Agriculture Along the Rio Grande”), cattle raising, manufacturing, irrigation projects (especially in the Pecos Valley), a chapter on the New Mexico Hot Springs, schools, population statistics, and a long section of detailed descriptions of the New Mexico territory county by county.

The first map shows the location, boundaries and grantees of all the numerous early Spanish and Mexican Land Grants, prepared by the Bureau of Immigration, of which Max Frost was a member of the Executive Committee. The status of land grants in New Mexico at this time was a matter of contention, and the detailed information given on this map would have been of interest to current and prospective landowners in the territory. The second map, by Rand McNally, shows the routes and extensive connections along the Santa Fe Railroad, from Chicago to Missouri, and then snaking into Kansas and throughout the southwest.


$1250.

A fascinating guide designed to assist Japanese Americans with resettlement after their forced evacuation and confinement in internment camps earlier in the decade. This guide would have been of great help in assisting Japanese Americans in reconnecting and reuniting with family, friends, and business associates from whom they had been separated during the internment period. It would have also been helpful for Japanese-Americans businesspeople looking for a fresh start after their companies were taken away from them at the outset of the relocation program, and for new businesses to connect with the growing Japanese-American community in San Francisco and other places after World War II.

The guide, illustrated with numerous photographs and a front cover illustration featuring the Golden Gate Bridge by renowned Japanese-American artist Chiura Obata, consists of a lengthy report printed entirely in Japanese, followed by a bilingual directory of Japanese-American organizations (including the Japanese American Citizens League, the Anti-Discrimination Committee, and others), churches (mostly Buddhist), professional organizations, businesses, and a residential directory. The latter is organized by cities, with the great majority listing names and addresses of individuals in dozens of cities throughout California, but also Utah, Oregon, Washington, Colorado, Idaho, Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, Louisiana, Washington, D.C., Alaska, Hawaii, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Argentina, and Peru.

The directory is interspersed throughout with advertisements for Japanese-owned businesses and other businesses friendly to the Japanese-American community; advertisements are also printed on the inside covers and back cover. Advertised businesses include the Yamate Brothers, importers and exporters; Takeuchi Brothers, “wholesale distributors of quality fishing tackle;” Mackay Radio & Telegraph Co., which tous “Direct high-speed radiotelegraph service to and from Japan;” Shibata Mt. Eden Nursery Co.; Kusano Hotel; Ogi Jewelry company; Wm. S. Yamashita Company, grocers; Dr. G.i. Kawamura and his medical partners; the Namimatsu Farm; Hime Brand Sacramento Noodle Factory; Mukai Brewing Co., and scores of others.

The photographic illustrations at the beginning of the text are interesting. They open with a page showing various California buildings, including the state capitol in Sacramento. These are followed by pictures of the evacuation of Japanese Americans in 1942, a couple of scenes inside the internment camps, including Heart
Mountain, and two aerial views of internment camps, one identified as Topaz in Utah. These photographs are followed by several pages of San Francisco street scenes showing various buildings of Japanese-American interest, ending with the *Nichi Bei Times* office.

This directory was published by the *Nichi Bei Times*, an important Japanese-American newspaper started in San Francisco in 1946 by former employees of the *Nichi Bei Shim bun*, after the return of Japanese Americans to the Bay Area from internment camps. The paper quickly became an important source of news for Japanese Americans that the mainstream media often neglected, including important issues such as civil rights violations dealing with discrimination and hate crimes. At the time of its print demise in 2009, the *Nichi Bei Times* was the longest-running Japanese-language newspaper in northern California; it continues today as an online newspaper.

OCLC records just four copies, at Yale, the San Francisco Public Library, the Bancroft Library, and the University of Washington.

OCLC 55742908, 21851426. $4000.
Longworth’s Third New York Almanac and Directory


Longworth’s third almanac and New York City directory, containing Abraham Shoemaker’s “Astronomical Calculations.” David Longworth published his popular almanac and directory annually from 1796 to 1817, after which point publication was assumed by Thomas Longworth and continued into the 1840s. The “New-York Register” begins with extensive lists of duties and other financial reports, and concludes with a listing of major New York institutions, including government bodies, churches, fraternal lodges, hospitals, banks, and markets. The “City Directory” lists over 8,000 New York residents with their addresses and means of livelihood, providing a fascinating cross-section of New York in the Federal era. Despite their popularity, few of the Longworth almanacs survive, particularly those published before 1820. NAIP and Spear together locate a total of only six copies. EVANS 34012. SPEAR, p.235. ESTC W13645. $1500.
WALTER BRYANT & CO.
HIDE, OIL, AND LEATHER STORE,
No. 233, Liberty street,
PITTSBURGH,

Have constantly on hand, a general assortment of Spanish Hides, Tanners' Oil, Tanners' and Curriers' Tools,
Leather of all descriptions in the rough and finished—which they offer for sale on the most liberal terms.
N. B. Liberal advances will be made to those who leave Leather for sale on commission.

JOHN CALDWELL,
TANNER, CURRIER, AND MOROCCO DRESSER.
All kinds of Leather and Morocco for sale at the lowest market prices,
Corner of Second street and Redoubt alley,
PITTSBURGH.

JOHN MACLAY,
Wholesale and Retail
Leather, Hide, and Oil Store,
No. 184, Liberty street, head of Wood street,
Pittsburgh.

RALSTON & HAYS,
TANNERS & CURRIERS,
Corner of Penn and Walnut streets,
Northern Liberties,
PITTSBURGH.

All kinds of Leather for sale at the lowest market prices.

Rare Western Address Directory


The directory covers towns from Pittsburgh west (especially along the Ohio River) as far as St. Louis. Besides Lyford's essays on the towns of the West, there are large sections of advertisements on colored paper (pink, yellow, brown, and green) advertising trades and merchants, arranged by category. An extensive and invaluable directory.

Guide for American Travellers in Mexico


A rare Mexico travel guide published in English by the Mexico City chapter of the Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) in the last decade of the 19th century. The text includes information on the history of Mexico City, hotels, interesting sights around Mexico, railways, streetcars, useful Spanish words and phrases, and more information helpful to the sightseer. Quite a bit of the text is comprised of information on various railroads, and the numerous photographic plates were all taken from train cars. These photographs feature locations such as the Antigua River, the bridge over the Atoyac River, Metlac Bridge, Infiernillo Canyon, the Queretaro Aqueduct, the Falls of Juanacatlan, Choy Bridge and Choy Cave, the Laja Valley, the Cathedral at Morella, an island on Lake Patzcuaro, Monterey with Saddle Mountain in the background, and numerous views of the countryside or “near” notable sights. The handful of advertisements tout the American Restaurant, the Union Evangelical Church, the Presbyterian Mission, and Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church. There are two advertisements for W.G. Walz Co. of Mexico City, purveyors of “Mexican and Indian Curiosities” and rare books gathered from “libraries of extinct Convents and Monasteries in Mexico and from other sources....” The Mexico City YMCA promoted itself as a gathering spot for English-speaking tourists. OCLC records just four copies of the work, at Yale, the University of New Mexico, Vanderbilt, and the University of Texas at Austin. A delightful and informative guide for visitors to Mexico in 1894. OCLC 20681299. $950.

Guide for American Travellers in Mexico

AMERICAN RESTAURANT
FOR
Ladies and Gentlemen
SHORT ORDERS.
CLEANLINESS
A SPECIALTY
*Betlemitas 2*
MEXICO

UNION EVANGELICAL CHURCH
SAN JUAN DE LETRAN NUM. 12½
(CALLE SUR, NUM. 430.)
ESTABLISHED JANUARY 1, 1871.

 Entirely undenominational in character.
Supported purely by voluntary contributions. The various Evangelical ministers officiate.

Preaching in this church every Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class at 10 a.m. Visitors cordially invited.
Well-preserved copy of this uncommon and short-lived periodical that assembled an extensive amount of information about mines, mining companies, mineral fields, financiers, and related subjects throughout the West. One hundred pages consist of a directory of the “live mines of the Pacific Coast,” with information on performance, location, and officers. The first and final pages are all advertising leaves for businesses almost exclusively in the San Francisco Bay Area. A substantial number of stockbrokers are listed, as well as mining expedition outfitters, newspapers, hotels, and a wine bar. There is also a section on the Sutro Tunnel, biographical sketches of prominent mining figures, and detailed information about the bullion market. This 1878 edition was the first in a proposed annual series; however apparently only one other was issued, in 1889.

The copy was owned by John F. Boyd (1842-1920), wealthy Bay Area mine owner and businessman; and then later by his daughter, Louise Arner Boyd, famed explorer of Greenland and the Arctic, and the first woman to fly over the North Pole.

$750.
THE
TENNESSEE GAZETTEER,
OR
TOPOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY;
CONTAINING
A DESCRIPTION OF THE SEVERAL
COUNTIES, TOWNS, VILLAGES, POST OFFICES, RIVERS,
CREEKS, MOUNTAINS, VALLEYS,
&c.
IN THE STATE OF TENNESSEE,
ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED.
TO WHICH IS PREFIXED
A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE STATE:
Its Civil Divisions, Resources, Population, &c. and a Condensed History
from the Earliest Settlements down to the Rise of the
Convention in the Year 1834,
WITH AN APPENDIX,
Containing a List of the Practicing Attorneys at Law in each County; Principal
Officers of the General and State Governments; Times of Holding
Courts; And other Valuable Tables.

BY EASTIN MORRIS.

NASHVILLE:
PUBLISHED BY W. HASSELL HUNT & Co.
BANNER AND WHIG OFFICE,
1834.

Uncommon State Guide


A complete directory for the state of Tennessee, including much historical and agricultural information. The index of towns includes a brief description of each locality as well as railroad arrivals and departures. The directory as a whole is indexed by locality and profession. Quite scarce.

ALLEN 1153. HÖWES M824, “aa.” $2250.

A scarce edition of this attractive guide to mid-19th-century New York City. The volume contains extensive descriptions and numerous illustrations of the sights, as well as a street directory and information on travel within the city and to neighboring locales. It includes further information on attractions in Queens, Brooklyn, and Staten Island. The work also contains a large and detailed color folding map of Manhattan below 90th Street.

OCLC locates only six holdings of this edition; an attractive copy of an ephemeral item, in original wrappers.

$850.
With Over Fifty Pages of Color Maps, plus Advertisements and Illustrations

22. Ogle, George A., compiler: STANDARD ATLAS OF MADISON COUNTY, NEBRASKA INCLUDING A PLAT BOOK OF THE VILLAGES, CITIES AND PRECINCTS OF THE COUNTY.... Chicago: Geo. A. Ogle & Co., 1918. 73,[1],xxii pp., including thirty-two colored maps (ten of them double-page), eleven pages of printed advertisements, (many illustrated) and three leaves of illustrations from photographs. Large folio. Original three-quarter red cloth and textured black cloth, stamped in gilt and blind, rebased, with corners mended in matching red cloth. Very clean internally. Very good overall.

A scarce, large-format atlas with colored maps of every township and city in Madison County, Nebraska. The maps show ownership, acreage, and location of residences, with larger maps for some cities which depict more geographical information. As such, the atlas provides not only valuable geographic information, but a wealth of information on private and business land ownership at the time. In addition to the individual plat maps are a two-page colored map of the entire state as well as two-page colored maps of the United States and of the entire world. The world map uses the Mercator Projection with North America in the center, and additionally labels seafaring distances between various major cities and contains a key of other “Important World Statistics” such as railroad mileage by country, a list of famous waterfalls, mountains and their heights, capital cities, square mileage, and more. Following the maps are a directory of Madison County residents (many with short biographies and the date they settled in the state), eleven pages of printed and illustrated advertisements, three pages of illustrations of Nebraska buildings and families, a summary of the United States Land Survey and land laws, and a detailed timeline of events spanning the entire history of the world, organized by period and region. George A. Ogle & Company put out numerous such atlases for counties throughout the Midwest and Pacific coast, though they often survive only in rather poor condition. This particular atlas is recorded in OCLC only at the New York Public Library, Detroit Public Library, Lincoln City Library, and Norfolk Public Library; there is also a copy at the Library of Congress. OCLC 20989206. PHILLIPS, ATLASES 4893

$1850.
Scarce Oklahoma Directory, Including Information on African-American Residents

23. [Oklahoma]: THE PHOENIX CITY DIRECTORY OF MUSKOGEE, OKLAHOMA FOR 1915. Muskogee: Phoenix Directory Company, 1915. [6],500,[4] pp. plus [32]pp. designated “Memoranda.” Later green buckram, black spine titles. Mild edge wear and soiling to boards. Ex-Sutro Library, with shelf mark on spine, bookplate on front pastedown, barcode on front free endpaper, and small ink stamps on front free endpaper, first ad leaf, and titlepage. Minor toning to text, with a few small notations in colored pencil. Overall, a very good copy. A scarce edition of a very useful and informative Muskogee, Oklahoma directory published just before World War I. The work includes an alphabetical residential directory; another arranged by streets; a street and avenue guide; a list of federal, state, and local officials; an “Appendix of Miscellaneous Information regarding Commercial Institutions, Churches, Schools, Clubs, Secret Societies, etc.;” plus a “Complete Classified Business Directory” arranged by business type. A short advertisement section at the front touts businesses such as J.C. Scruggs Practical Horseshoe, Street Eicholtz Furniture Company, and the Hyde Park Greenhouses. A legion of businesses advertise in the headers, footers, and margins around the text throughout. One such advertiser is the Right Way Laundry, which asserts they are “the Only Laundry in Muskogee that Washes for WHITE PEOPLE ONLY.”

The directory includes entries for fourteen “Colored Societies” from the Hiram Masonic Lodge to the “Young Men’s Christian Association (colored).” Also, as with other directories published in Oklahoma (and other places) at this time, African-American residents are denoted with a small “c” after their names in the residential listings.

OCLC includes just four physical copies of any Phoenix City Muskogee directory, only one of which appears to be this 1915 edition, at Yale (which also holds a few later issues). A scarce directory with important information on a racially-divided, Jim Crow-era Oklahoma town. OCLC 69393237, 173724634. $750.
A rare city guide to the Gateway to the West. From the Introduction: “The necessity of such a ‘Guide Book’ as is here presented is obvious to all, and...this is the first complete Guide to the City of St. Louis and its surroundings ever issued.” The engraved plate is a view of St. Louis harbor with the city in the background, seeming to glow to the heavens. The first folding map shows the routes of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad. The larger map is a street directory of the city itself, with the Mississippi River prominently placed to the south, wrapping around the city. Rare, with only eleven copies in OCLC.


$750.
Directory of Civil War-Era San Francisco


The fifth San Francisco directory published under the name of the compiler Henry Langley. In addition to alphabetical listings of inhabitants and businesses organized by trade, there are numerous advertisements, a street directory, and information about public officials and services. Although the title of the work claims a map, one is not present, nor does Greenwood call for one. GREENWOOD 1706. ROCQ 7988. $1000.
PIERRE
CITY DIRECTORY
1890-91.

COMPRISING AN ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED LIST OF BUSINESS FIRMS AND PRIVATE CITIZENS—A MISCELLANEOUS DIRECTORY, CITY, COUNTY AND STATE OFFICERS, PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, BANKS, INCORPORATED INSTITUTIONS, SECRET AND BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES. AND A COMPLETE CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

CHAS. PETTIBONE & CO., PUBLISHERS,
SIoux Falls, So. Dak.,
Aberdeen and Pierre, So. Dakota,
Grand Forks, No. Dakota.

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First Full Business Directory of Pierre, South Dakota


The first full business directory for the city of Pierre, South Dakota, founded in 1880, following a small city directory published in 1883. In the 1890 census Pierre boasted around 3,200 residents—a number which did not increase appreciably until around 1940. Interestingly, the directory mentions the census numbers, lamenting that the census has not accurately recorded the grand population of the place, which really ought to be counted closer to 4,000 or more. Moreover, the publishers claim Pierre to be ideally situated and drawing the best citizens from all corners: “Pierre is fortunate in having attracted to herself a population comprising the very cream of Eastern brain and brawn, before whose enterprise and broad liberality no difficulties can stand.”

The Preface begins: “The publishers of this first volume of the city directory of ‘Peerless Pierre’ desire to take the first opportunity of thanking the stirring, energetic citizens and business men for the patronage and assistance which alone render such a publication possible.” As the subtitle attests, the directory covers private citizens; businesses; state, county, and local officials; public and Private Schools; banks; churches; and “secret” and benevolent societies, as well as a “complete classified business directory.” The businesses advertising here include hotels, real estate agents, the Pierre Daily Capital and Pierre Free Press newspapers, several brick contractors and suppliers, and many other businesses listed alphabetically by type.

OCLC records just two copies of this foundational South Dakota city directory, at Yale and Minnesota Historical.

OCLC 54304115, 20953387.

$1500.

This is the third edition listed in Howes, following the first of 1858 (consisting of only forty pages and entitled History of the Express Companies...), a second that same year (expanded to 287 pages), and a reprint of the second edition in 1859. A rare volume containing much material concerning western express companies, including Wells Fargo, and such other major companies as American Express. Also includes hundreds of advertisements on about 100 pages, many of which are illustrated, touting the services of various businesses, merchants, and industries, including photographers, railroads, railroad agents, stationers, printers, booksellers, and many more, with one ad touting a new invention – the artificial limb. The advertisements are interspersed throughout the volume. One of them is Stimson himself, who hawks his services as a “Produce Broker and Commission Merchant,” along with John K. Stimson (at the same address and presumably his brother), who printed the present work and whose advertisement identifies him as a “Bank, Insurance, Mercantile and Express Stationer and Blank Book Manufacturer” and offers his “Engraving, Lithography & Job Printing” services. Eight pages of ads at the rear are devoted to Colt Revolving Fire Arms, with a list of satisfied customers that includes Lewis Cass, Zachary Taylor, Gideon Pillow, J.J. Abert, Fremont, Emory, Marcy, and Van Buren, among many others, and with instructions for cleaning various models. The text is also illustrated with a handful of lithographed plates, among them some portraits of express company owners and founders. Streeter’s copy, in much lesser condition, sold for $250 at his sale.

HOWES S1008. SABIN 91826. STREETER SALE 3106. $3500.
An elusive installment of Albert Hanford's annual Texas State Register, which was published from 1856 to 1879. Part almanac, part promotional, the present book was an attempt to encourage immigration to Texas in the latter part of the 19th century. The text begins with a series of monthly almanac-style tables giving dawn, dusk, and moonrise times. These are followed by a recounting of the Battle of Galveston and other celebratory and patriotic vignettes lauding Texas. A long section describes Texas by county, giving statistics on population, climate, soil, rivers, minerals, productions, land prices, and more. The introduction to this section ends with a short reminder to immigrants that they “can hire lands in any part of the State, either for money, or on shares of the crops, as may be agreed between the contracting parties.” The guide also includes sections on Texas law, courts, post offices, and railroads.

The almanac concludes with a section called “The Travelers’ Guide” which is composed entirely of steamship and railroad advertisements, followed by a section of general advertisements both for New York and Texas (likely to lure the former to the latter), as well as some ads for various businesses in New Orleans. The advertisements range from refrigerators to pharmacies and cotton merchants to printers, and more. Hanford even advertises his own “Celebrated Purified Whiskey.”

The large fold-out map (dated 1877, with copyright date 1875) depicts the expansion and growth of Texas at the time, including details of the developing railroads, forts, roads, and topography. The map is entitled “New Map of the State of Texas for 1877. Printed Expressly for Hanford's Texas State Register.” It was published by Hanford, though it was “Drawn, Engraved & Printed” by the famed mapmakers at Colton & Company.

Institutional holdings for the 1877 edition are sparse, but ultimately unclear based on the nature of library reporting of periodical catalog records. Suffice to say, any issue of Hanford's almanac appears to be rare in today's market.

OCLC 4995266, 5879471.

$2500.
First Directory of Laramie City

29. Triggs, J.H.: HISTORY AND DIRECTORY OF LARAMIE CITY, WYO-
MING TERRITORY, COMPRISING A BRIEF HISTORY OF LARAMIE
CITY FROM ITS FIRST SETTLEMENT TO THE PRESENT TIME,
TOGETHER WITH SKETCHES AND CHARACTERISTICS OF THE
SURROUNDING COUNTRY.... Laramie City: Daily Sentinel Print, 1875.
91pp. Original printed green wrappers. Corners of wrappers and spine ends lightly
worn. Old, faint stain in lower outer corner throughout, else near fine. In a cloth
chemise and half morocco and cloth slipcase, spine gilt.

An attractive copy of this history of Laramie and promotion for the surround-
ing country, with much information about the city's virtues, attributes, etc. The
last third of the pamphlet is devoted to a directory of the city, giving interesting
demographic information on early settlers of the town, including a profusion of
men connected with railroads, as well as hoteliers and hotel workers, laborers and
artisans, printers, etc. There are also advertisements for many local merchants
throughout. This is the first directory for any part of Wyoming, and one of the
first book-length works published there. Triggs' publications are the outstanding
early Wyoming promotional pieces.

"A history of the region from the day of first settlement, in April of 1868. Rec-
ognized by students of Western History as probably the best, most honest and
outspoken, most bluntly written and vivid description extant of the early and
turbulent days" – Eberstadt.

AII (WYOMING) 23. ADAMS SIX-GUNS 2239 (“exceedingly rare”). STOPKA,
WYOMING TERRITORIAL IMPRINTS 1875.7. ADAMS HERD 2332 (“very
rare”). EBERSTADT 113:434. HOWES T351, “b.” GRAFF 4191. STREETER
SALE 2245. JENNEWEIN 83. REESE, BEST OF THE WEST 188. $6250.
A fundamental and very scarce work on the region, based on the author's twelve years of residence in the Rocky Mountains and on the plains. He recounts details of the settlement of Cheyenne, events in its early history, the actions of the vigilantes, the pioneer press, early commercial endeavors, etc. The thirteen terminal pages of this work comprise a business directory, including ads for the Union Pacific Railroad, stage lines, land promoters, merchants, etc. “The work is the result of personal observation and experiences in the Dakota-Wyoming country extending over a period of some twelve years on the plains and in the Rocky Mountains. Triggs set out in June of 1863 from Davenport, Iowa, as Lieutenant of the Seventh Iowa Cavalry. He accompanied the command of General Mitchell on the Sioux-Cheyenne expedition of 1864, was then assigned to duty at Fort Halleck; joined the staff of General Curtis at Fort Laramie; fought in the Indian Campaigns of ‘65, retiring as Captain. From that year onward he devoted himself to prospecting and exploring in the Wyoming Territory” – Eberstadt (asking $200 for a copy in 1937). Triggs produced the first directory of Laramie City in 1875. The map, drawn by W.M. Masi, covers the present state of Wyoming.

As a whole, this work comprises one of the earliest and most important histories of the Wyoming-Dakota region. “Exceedingly rare” – Adams’ Six-Guns. “Of greatest importance” – Midland Notes. South Dakota book dealer Herman Chilson bought the Streeter copy for $250 in 1968.

Residents, Businesses, and History of Salt Lake City


The “Gazetteer” portion of this volume contains a “Sketch of Mormonism,” an extensive historical timeline for Utah, and a great deal of additional information on the state’s history, geography, government, industry, etc. The directory lists both organizations and individuals, the latter with their professions and places of residence. A twenty-five-page business directory and advertisements throughout the volume provide important information on business activity in pre-statehood Utah. The folding frontispiece features maps of Utah, Salt Lake City, and the Great Salt Lake Valley. In this copy an advertisement for the Salt Lake Herald has been pasted over a portrait of Brigham Young in the lower right corner.

FLAKE 7756. $2500.
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, Waldboro, 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.
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