DeGolyer Acquisitions, 2014-2015
A Selective Checklist


[Advertising Fiction] [Agriculture] Univ. of Illinois. *The Story of a King and Queen.* No place or date [1910]. [16]pp + wrappers. With five half-tones in text. Apparently the true tale of King Corn and his wife, Queen Clover, who settle in the Midwest, but together the couple begin to deplete the soil, with the Queen becoming sickly and weak. Until they called in Dr. Science who said what they needed was limestone and phosphate. This tale—with statistics on crop production achieved by the royal couple!—was published by the University’s Agricultural Experiment Station, as Circular No 145. In a parenthetic aside, Clyde Hopkins of the Station advises parents and teachers “to help their children and pupils to understand the full meaning of this story.” Perhaps because it is somewhat obtuse! Plus the sentence structure is often convoluted. This story follows the Station’s earlier entry into the field of “inanimate fiction,” with *Story of Rose and Queen*.

[Advertising Fiction] [Beverage] Charles E. Hires Co. *The Cruise of the Bee.* Philadelphia, ca. 1920. [8]pp including color pictorial wrappers, a little worn along spine. Tale of three girls who strap a box containing Hires Household Extract onto the back of a giant bee and then for a trip around the world, where they introduce many different cultures to Hires Root Beer. “The romantic Spaniards agreed that in Root beer they found a drink which pleased them to perfection, quenching their thirds and giving them strength and energy.”

[Advertising Fiction] [Cleansers] B.T. Babbitt. *At Your Service from Cellar to Garret.* [NY: Babbitt, 1910] [8]pp. including color lithographed die-cut wrappers by American Lithographic Co. The firm’s mascot, the Babbitt Bobbie—a young man in a police outfit, with a scrub-brush in place of revolver—takes the reader on a tour of all the places in a modern home where Babbitt Cleanser could be put to good use. “Babbitt’s Cleanser doesn’t eat out dirt, it rubs it out.” Not located in OCLC.

[Advertising Fiction] [Cosmetics] Dorothy Gray. *The Story of Dorothy Gray.* [New York, 1927.] 12mo. 32pp + pictorial wrappers. A few illustrations. Somewhat fictionalized and romanticized biography… “And as she studied and experimented, gradually her life’s ambition fixed itself. She would make millions beautiful!” The Story is an opener to pushing the full line of cosmetic plus a treatise on beauty with lots of tips (using Dorothy Gray creams and products).

[Advertising Fiction] [Crayons] American Crayon Co. *Around the World with Aunt Millie.* Sandusky, OH, 1927. Oblong 8vo. [20]pp including color pictorial wrappers (with text on insides panels, ad on rear). Nice entry in the ‘let’s fly around the world and discover where the ingredients for our product comes from.” In this case, crayons… and so Bob and Betty hop onto a plane, actually a motorized crayon, and go to such places as India, where the bee’s wax originates. Seven of the panels are, naturally, uncolored illustration meant to be colored in using, of course, Prang Crayonex.

[Advertising Fiction] [Electricity] Armored Cable Section, National Electrical Manufacturers Association. *Bright Ideas for Ladies, Or What to Teach Husbands About Electric Wiring.* New York, 1960. [24]pp including pictorial wrappers. Small cartoon illustrations throughout. Narrator and her husband spend a weekend with a couple who had moved out to the suburbs. While the husbands go fishing, the wives talked A LOT about wiring electricity, much of learned from Helen’s electrical contractor. “‘Somewhere,’ Helen said, ‘I’ve heard the expression ‘overloaded circuit’ and never knew what it meant. I’m beginning to see it now.’” The publisher comments that the booklet “is written in a clear, non-technical style that anyone can understand and take pleasure in reading.”

[Advertising Fiction] [Furs] *A Little Trip to Gammel’s.* No place or date [NY? ca. 1910.] [8]pp + wrappers with color plate tipped on front. Small vignettes (eight) of store and operation. Woman who had walked past Gammel’s Furrier many times finally gathers the courage to walk in and is met by courteous and non-aggressive staff, who show her the entire operation, “I asked to see a Skunk or Black Marten set, and was shown a large muff and shawl collar at $80.00.”

[Advertising Fiction] [Health] Lerrigo, Marion O. and Helen Southard. *A Story About You.* Chicago: American Medical Association, 1962. 43pp + pictorial wrappers. Text illustrations and diagrams throughout. Sex education tract told in the voice of someone explaining to a fictive You just what’s up. E.g., “You may wonder how the sperm cell found its way to the egg from which you grew.” OR: “If you stop to think about it, you will realize that there are many ways in which your feelings change as you grow up.” One of a five different booklets in a series.

she goes to Chicago to see for herself and is given a tour of the plant (shown in small vignettes throughout). “I noticed in uniform going around looking at everything, and behind everything and under everything—and I asked who he was. ‘Oh, that’ is the Government Inspector,’ our guide said.” Product packaging on last page—14 different brands of oleo!—and photos of the Moxley Improved Delivery Motor in inside wrappers. OCLC locates two holdings (Hagley & Clements), noting 8pp.

[Advertising Fiction] [Petroleum] American Petroleum Institute. The Curious Case of the Mumbling Maniac. No place, 1940. [12]pp including pictorial wrappers. Odd tale of two policemen reminiscence about an oil salesman they picked up on the street because he was spouting “screwy lingo” about oil change practices and “mumbling a lot about mileage, changes, and when and why.” The cops thereby learn a lot…and you will too! Vignette cartoons throughout. A pre-war effort towards oil conservation.

[Advertising Fiction] [Salesmanship] Retail Shoe Salesmen’s Institute. Jim Parkes Has It Out With The Boss. Guide No. 1. Training Course for Retail Shoe Salesmen [cover title]. Boston, 1920. 11pp + printed wrappers. Jim has worked at the show operation for four years but has not risen high in the ranks…. Nor received the salary that he felt was due to him. So he approaches the boss, who gives him the straight dope—he doesn’t study enough. Jim, therefore, changes his attitude, becomes a better retail shoe salesman, and eventually makes the dough he wants.


[Advertising Poetry] [Appliance] Canadian General Electric Co. The Knight in the White Castle. No place or date, ca. 1925. 4to. 12pp + color pictorial wrappers. Prof. illustrated with dramatic panels (in black, grays, and orange) by “RFH.” Strange poem about a young girl who becomes sick because of rancid food in an old icebox, but then General Electric is summoned and who tells Betty that he is sending his “brave and handsome knight” who lives in a white castle (aka, a GE refrigerator) to her house—that is, sending over a new appliance—and the poem describes how the Knight slays the Dragons of bad food.

[Advertising Poetry] [Auto] Raybestos Co. Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes for Automobile Owners. No place, 1929. 12mo. [12]pp. + color pictorial wrappers. Eight fractured rhymes—with each stanza illustrated by a small red-and-black panel cartoon—each within the poem pushing Raybestos Brakes. “Mary had a little car/ With brakes on all four wheels/ And every time that Mary stops/ the darn thing always squeals.”

[Advertising Poetry] [Cleanser] Morse Bros. *The Rising Sun & Who He Shines Upon*. Canton, MA, ca. 1890. 12mo. [8]pp + chromolithographed wrappers, with view of the Polish Factory on rear wrappers. Eight stanzas, each with an illustration, about women of various countries who use Rising Sun Stove Polish… from America, Britain, France, Germany, Ireland, Scandinavia, Italy, and concluding with a “young lady of color. OCLC notes a copy (naturally) at Brown.


[Advertising Poetry] [Medicines] Emerson Drug Co. *The True Tale of Trilby Tersely Told*. Baltimore, 1895. 12mo. [16]pp + decorative wrappers. The tale of Trilby, and the mesmerist Svengali—from George Maurier’s popular novel—told in verse, concluding that the woman could not have been hypnotized if she had consumed some Bromo-Seltzer. Small plug for the novel which is poetically pirated here, printed on the front wrapper. Facing pages with ruled blanks for “Memorandum.” Some ad copy, too. OCLC locates two holdings: Brown & Amherst.

[Advertising Poetry] [Medicines] Merchants & Planters Oil Co. *The Major Talks* [cover title]. Houston, ca. 1890. Oblong 12mo. [12]pp + color printed wrappers. Lithographed illustrations in blue throughout. Major Burton is sitting with some chums in the club room when he announces “I never have deceived my wife but once since we were wed.” The jovial clubmen gather ‘round “For conversation in a club are of peculiar sort—They rarely hold prayer meetings in a city club resort.” After giving birth, Mrs. Burton was rather weak and instead of serving her butter, the Major served her (unknown to her) M&P Butter Oil, and she got well immediately because of this innocent deception. Ads for the product on every facing page.


spread chromolithograph, “Mother Goose Melodies for Children” (e.g., “Tom, Tom the Painters
Son/ Bought a Can and Away He Run…” OCLC notes one holding for the 1878 issue (Florida).

pictorial wrappers, light stain on front cover, otherwise fine. Profusely illustrated throughout
with color of blue-tinted lithographs. Anthology of Mother Goose rhymes (e.g., Old Lady in the
Shoe, Three Little Kittens) and others verse, all perverted at some point to end with singing the
praises of FAIRY SOAP. Later followed by a “Second Series” volume.

[Advertising Poetry] [Soap] N.K. Fairbanks Co. Fairy Tales (Second Series). Chicago et al,
1898. [24]pp + embossed pictorial wrappers. Color lithographs (full-page) throughout as well as
green-toned lithos surrounding text. Eleven poems which in one way or another feature
Fairbanks’ Fairy Soap within the story. All illustrations also depict said bar of soap. Lots of
fairies throughout.

1890. [24]pp including wrappers; soiled with a few tears. Vignette illustration on every page.
Poems that force a reference to Ivory Soap (e.g., The Village Blacksmith) sandwiched between
testimonials from chemists on the purity of the soap and other promotional prose. OCLC notes
three holdings (Rochester Med., Brown, Hagley).

Wise, “Wilt Lend Your Rhymes to Advertise My Famous Kitchen Range?” Beaver Dam,
Wisconsin, ca. 1920. Six-panel accordion fold 12mo pamphlet—12 panels of illustrated Mother
Goose rhymes, perverted in each verse to push Monarch Ranges, which are sometimes shown,
too, such as in “Jack Spratt.”

Oblong 12mo. [16]pp + color printed wrappers. Profusely illustrated by blue-tinted lithographs,
designed (and printed) by George S. Harris of New York. Leonore has a “curious” dream about a
race involving various models of kitchen stoves (ridden by small men), with the winner being a
Rock Island “Riverside” model. Upon awaking, her husband reveals a surprise in the kitchen.
Not located in OCLC.

[Advertising Poetry] [Yeast] Fleischmann’s. Untitled poem about a young girl who decided to
surprise her mother by baking a batch of rolls, using Fleischmann’s Yeast. [8]pp + 8ff of tissues.
Uncolored illustrations with tissue paper interleaves (for tracing). Unused copy. Color pictorial
wrappers. No place, ca. 1890.

[Advertising Sheet Music] [Auto] Becker, Ernest A., Sr. March of the Pioneers. Bristol, CT:
Becker, 1929. Standard format, 4pp, last blank; cover illustration of wagon train. March (sans
words) “Celebrating the Fiftieth Anniversary of New Departure, Division General Motors
Corporation.” Becker was the conductor of the New Departure Band. Division then made
bearings for GM.

[Advertising Sheet Music] [Beverage] Tobias, Charlie. *The Man Who Cares.* NY: C.T. Music Publishing Co., 1938. Standard format, 4pp. Cover with reproduction of James Montgomery Flagg painting of a handsome man… obviously one who cares enough to say “Carstairs.” Whiskey that is. “Apart from his heart, the man who cares has a mind that appreciates the mellow… in music, life and liquor. And the latter he chooses with good taste and uses good taste.” The swill was a “blend of several distinguished whiskies.”


[Advertising Sheet Music] [Food] *My Favorite Clown. Ronald McDonald’s New Theme Song… from McDonald’s, the McFriendliest Place.* No place: McDonald’s Corp., 1974. Illustrated sheet in format/size of a place mat, with Ronald in the center; folded in half. Talk about McEphemeral Music!


Pictorial cover. A song about a guy from the Bronx who promised that he can get ANYTHING wholesale.


[African Americans] Carpenter family. Carpenter and Washington family papers. [Dallas, Texas], 1895-1960s. Description: 1 box (0.5 linear foot). Robert E. Carpenter and his wife Bessie were an African American couple who lived in the State-Thomas neighborhood of Dallas in the early twentieth century. Their daughter Lanita married Booker T. Washington, Jr., and they settled on Clark Street. Included in this collection are Robert and Bessie's financial documents, correspondence from Bessie's children, two postcards, one photograph of Bessie, and deeds; Lanita's birth and marriage certificates, correspondence, and financial documents; and Booker's World War II documents. Lanita and another sibling attended Wiley College in Marshall, Texas, and Lanita's letters to her mother describe her life as a coed. Part of the George W. Cook Dallas/Texas image collection.

branch of the Society of St. Peter Claver, a Catholic charitable organization dedicated to the amelioration and repatriation of ex-slaves, as well as missionary work in Africa. Articles are principally devotional in content.--From bookseller's note. In German. DeGolyer has one issue, 1887.


[Arizona] Clark, Vernon L. Maricopa County Arizona Its Resources and Inducements to Settlers Farming, Stock Raising. Maricopa County: Board of Supervisors, [ca. 1913]. 40 pp., including illustrations. Original pictorial wrappers. A rare promotional for this region in central Arizona, describing climate, water supplies, agriculture, stock growing, etc. Several towns in the area are profiled, including Phoenix (population 18,000 and growing fast), Tempe, Glendale, Mesa City, Agua Caliente (and its hot springs) and others. Clark was the Arizona commissioner of immigration. Rare, with no copies listed in OCLC.

[Arizona] University of Arizona. Arizona Agricultural Experiment Station. Agricultural Convention. Tucson, Arizona, 1895. 53 pp. “Full synopsis of the proceedings of the first convention of farmers, fruit growers and stockmen of the Territory, held at Phoenix on Friday and Saturday, October 18th and 19th, 1895, under the auspices of the Arizona Agricultural Experiment Station and the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce.”

[Arkansas] Jefferson County Immigration Bureau. Pine Bluff and Jefferson County, Arkansas. Full Description. World’s Fair Edition. [Pine Bluff?] Jefferson County Bureau of Agriculture, Manufacture, and Immigration, 1893. 4to. 40pp + pictorial wrappers. County map on inside front wrappers, state map on rear wrapper. Profusely illustrated throughout with vignette views, produced by G.S. Burch of Chicago, of scenes around town—buildings, schools [e.g., Colored Industrial Institute], churches [even the local synagogue], large ornate Victorian houses, local
plantations, interiors of manufacturing facilities such as the lumber company, street scenes—very reminiscent of the work of a county history. Printed throughout in blue. Double-page center spread shows exterior and interior views of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway operation. In a section at the end on “Our Engravings,” which provides detailed descriptions of some of the images, the compilers hoped that the various building and city views “will enable people at a distance, when reading it, to form for themselves a pretty good idea of the character of our city.” The only issue noted by OCLC is also stated the “World’s Fair Edition”, of which OCLC notes four locations—Central Arkansas Library System, Univ. of Arkansas/Mullins, Newberry, Wisconsin Historical Society.


Baptists. Indian Territory. Short Mountain Baptist Association. Minutes of the Second Annual Session of the Short Mountain Baptist Association, Held with Double Branch Church, Choctaw Nation, I.T. ... 1885 ... Witcherville, Ark.: Buckner Printing Office, 1885. 8 pp.

Baptists. Indian Territory. Short Mountain Baptist Association. Minutes of the Fourth Annual Session of the Short Mountain Baptist Association, Held with Rock Branch Baptist Church, Indian Territory ... 1887 ... St. Louis, Mo.: American Baptist Flag, 1887. 8pp. In wrappers.

Baptists. Indian Territory. Short Mountain Baptist Association. Minutes of the Sixth Annual Meeting of the Short Mountain Baptist Association. Held with Harlan’s Chapel Church, Skullville County, Choctaw Nation, October 5, 6, 7, 8, 1889. ... Little Rock, Arkansas: Arkansas Baptist Print, 1890. 12, [1] pp. Pink wrappers. Title from wrapper.


Baptists. Texas. Leon River Baptist Association. Minutes of the Thirty-Seventh Annual Session of the Leon River Baptist Association, Held with the Coryell Church, August 9, 10 and 11, 1894 ... Waco, Texas: Baptist Standard Printing House, 1894. 16 pp. No other copies recorded.

Baptists. Texas. Mt. Gilead Primitive Baptist Church (Upshur County, Tex.) Mt. Gilead Primitive Baptist Church Minutes. Upshur County, Texas, 1848-1891. 1 volume. These bound minutes from 1848-1866 of the Mt. Gilead Primitive Baptist Church in Upshur County, Texas also includes Articles of Faith and Rules of Decorum. Laid in is a letter fragment dated 1891. Members are listed "by experience" or "by letter," including "Phebe a black woman."


Address by the pastor of the New England Church in San Francisco on the courage of the early Pilgrims at Plymouth, and his hopes that California will be "the Massachusetts of the Pacific." The Pilgrims succeeded, Hunt asserts, because they planted "a colony at the right time, on the right principles, in the right circumstances, in the right place, and by the right men....Sons and daughters of New England! You are the representatives of a land which is a model for every other." COWAN, p.298. GREENWOOD 387. DRURY 26. SABIN 33896. HOWELL 50:536.

Compiled laws of the State of California: containing all the acts of the Legislature of a public and general nature, now in force, passed at the sessions of 1850-51-52-53, to which are prefixed the Declaration of Independence, the Constitutions of the United States and California, the Treaty of Queretaro, and the naturalization laws of the United States ... Benicia: Published by S. Garfield; Boston, Mass.: Press of the Franklin Printing House, 1853. xix, 1071 pp.


[California] *Views of Modesto, Calif.* [cover title]. San Francisco: Pacific Novelty Co., [circa 1920]. Nineteen photographic views, each measuring 4 x 6 1/4 inches, folding accordion-style into original mailer. Sent from Modesto, addressed to a recipient in New York State, with a stamp and contemporary postmark. Scarce book of views of Modesto, California, during its boom years in the early twentieth century. Located in the heart of California's Central Valley agricultural region, the city's motto is "water, wealth, contentment, health." The images show several new buildings and public works, including the McHenry Library, Modesto High, the La Grange Dam, the Tuolumne River Bridge, banks, churches, schools, parks, the Court House, the Hotel Modesto, the Hotel Hughson, the Southern Pacific Railroad depot, and the Borden's Condensed Milk factory. Scarce, with no copies listed on OCLC.

[Cattle] Bacon, J.H.: Judy, Col. J.W. & C.C. (auctioneers). *Bay View Herd. Public Sale of Short-horns, Property J.H. Bacon at Fort Madison, Lee County, Iowa, on Tuesday, March 31, 1885*. Fort Madison, Ia.: Democrat Steam Book and Job Printing Office, 1885. 56 pp. Original printed yellow wrappers, with an illustration on the rear wrapper. J.H. Bacon was a prominent short-horn cattle rancher in Iowa, and this catalogue lists the bulls, cows, and heifers from his "Bay View Herd" to be sold at auction in 1881. One of the star bulls, Baron Bates 6th 22009 (descended of
J. Brown's Red Bull J. Thompson) is depicted on the rear wrapper. No copies are located in OCLC.

[Cattle] Bandera County brand book. [Bandera County, Texas], [between 1870 and 1879]. 1 volume. This brand book is arranged alphabetically and housed in a brown cloth clamshell case. Some brands note who paid for the brand. Purchase, 2014.


[Civil War] Charles A. Garcelon papers, Houston, 1865. Garcelon, from Maine, was a captain in the U.S. army commissary corps. 12 documents and letters describing requisitions for wood, water, supplies, etc. for federal troops in Houston, Texas, after the Civil War.


[Colorado] Greenleaf, Lawrence. N. King Sham, and Other Atrocities in Verse; Including a History of the Pike’s Peak Excitement. N.Y. Hurd, 1868. 139. [1]pp. Decker Cat 34#236: "Mr. Greenleaf was supposed to have written the first poem marking the discovery of gold in Colorado, which appears on p.52 - "Pike's Peakers of '69." Not in Wynar.


[Confederate Veterans] Carter, Presley Gilbert. *Presley Gilbert Carter correspondence.* [Texas], 1877-1910. 1 box (0.5 linear foot)
This collection contains the correspondence of Presley Gilbert Carter, a native of Rye Cove, Virginia. He served as a colonel in Virginia’s 25th Cavalry Regiment during the Civil War. After the war he moved to Hunt County, Texas and was a member of the First Texas Regiment, United Confederate Veterans. This organization had an interest in the Texas Confederate Home in Austin, Texas. Much of the Confederate Home correspondence is critical of the staff and conditions of the home. Also included is a folder of Dr. James Fry’s correspondence. He was the third vice-president of the Association of Medical Officers of the Army and Navy of the Confederacy, commander of Camp Calvin Crozier U.S.C.V., and a doctor in Wills Point, Texas.


[Cookbooks] Ladies Aid Society of First Baptist Church, Tulsa, Okla. *Recipes Worth While.* [Tulsa, Oklahoma, 1914?] 56 pp. Not in OCLC and as far as we can tell, the first cookbook from Tulsa.


Crockett, Davy, 1786-1836. Davy Crockett promissory note. Washington, 1829 February 24.1 item. This note signed by David Crockett promises to pay Bob McHatton seven hundred dollars by December 26. In 1829 Crockett was representing western Tennessee as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives. This note is matted and framed with a reproduction of a portrait of Crockett, and a small plaque of important dates in Crockett's life. Part of the George W. Cook Dallas/Texas image collection.


[Dakota]. Sioux Falls, the Most Populous City, and Minnehaha, the Most Populous in South Dakota: The Paradise of Settlers and Investors. Farms are Always Valuable near Large Towns and Cities... Sioux Falls, Sutton & Bench, [1890]. 10 pp. 12 mo folder with pictorial front wrapper. First edition. Contains a sketch of Minnehaha and J. H. Moor's facts and figures concerning Sioux Falls, the metropolis of South Dakota. Not in Jennewein.


[Fiction] Flint, Timothy. *Francis Berrian, or The Mexican Patriot.* Boston: Cummings, Hilliard, and Company, 1826. 2 vols. Streeter, Texas, 1091. “The first novel in English with a Texas background … The novel tells the story of a Harvard graduate intended for the ministry, as was the case with Timothy Flint, who, instead, in search of adventure, went to the Southwest and in Texas was captured by Indians. He and the heroine, a young Spanish girl of noble family, escaped; and the main plot of the story is whether the hero, a New England Protestant, should marry a Spanish Roman Catholic.” Reprinted often; we had later editions, but had never been able to acquire the first edition until now. Purchased with funds provided by John M. Parker, M.D., 2014.

[Fiction] Harris, Brady. *The Spirit Of The West, A Tale Of The Ozarks.* Written, illustrated, edited and published by Brady Harris, West Plains, Mo. The scene is laid in post-bellum days when Missouri was on the frontier of the great unknown West. West Plains, Mo.: Journal Press, 1904. (2), 126 pp. Illustrated with half-tone photos. Self-published offbeat Western fiction. Brady Harris was a Missouri lawyer, minister, and editor of the Belton Herald. A sketch of his life can be found in the Missouri Historical Review, Vol. XI, 1916-1917, p. 351. OCLC lists ICN, OkU, Ohio State and six in Missouri.


Freemasons. Kansas. Grand Lodge. *Proceedings of the Grand Lodge of the Most Ancient and Honorable Fraternity of Free and Accepted Masons of Kansas during the Era of “Bleeding Kansas” and Civil War. Leavenworth and Lawrence: 1856, 1861-1865.* The imprints are bound together in later half morocco and marbled boards, with gilt-lettered spine title. The 1856 Proceedings, the original of which appears in imprint No. 1, is spotted. Otherwise, these are clean and in Very Good condition.
1. ...From the Time When the Convention Met for Its Organization, in November, 1855, to October, 1861, Inclusive. Leavenworth, Kansas: Times Book and Job Printing Establishment. 1861. Pages 27, [1 blank], 20, [29]-258, [6] ["Certain portions are reprints, while others show evidence of having been run from the same type forms as those of the original editions. The proceedings for 1856 are of the original edition, which accounts for the irregular pagination" (AII)]. All Kansas 282.

2. ...At Its Seventh Annual Communication, Convened in the City of Topeka, on the Twenty-First Day of October, A.D. 1862, A.L. 5862. Lawrence: Kansas State Journal Steam Press. 1862. 76 pp. All Kansas 326 [recording 82 pp].


4. ...At a Special Communication Convened in the City of Topeka, on the Twentieth Day of December, A.D. 1864, A.L 5864. Lawrence: Kansas State Journal Steam Press Print. 1865. 111, [1 errata] pp. All Kansas 452. See, All Kansas 362 ["No copy of the proceedings of the ninth annual communication, 1864, has been located"].

5. ...At Its Tenth Annual Communication, Convened at the City of Topeka, Tuesday, October, Seventeenth, A.D. 1865, A.L. 5865. Leavenworth: Bulletin Book, Poster and Job Rooms. 1865. 105, [1 blank] pp. All Kansas 453.

Maintaining fraternal spirits in Kansas during the tumultuous decade 1856-1865 was no easy task. The 1856 convocation is warned, "In the present disturbed state of political affairs in our country we are often called on to exercise that charity in construing [sic] the acts of others which our own excesses, when under the influence of a high state of excitement, may often require; beware then, my brothers, that political animosities find no hold among the fraternity: let no political discussions or feeling enter into your Lodges and let all your discussions out of the Lodge be marked by prudence, calmness and caution, remembering that even contending soldiers on the bloody field of battle are sometimes brothers." Other convocations, concerned about "discordance," seek nevertheless to spread education and culture throughout the Territory: "establish common schools in every village, neighborhood and town." The "Mystic Tie" of Masonry "embraces in its folds many brethren of heathen nations in Asia, Africa, America ..."


[Geology] Breislak, Scipione. *Introduzione alla Geologia.* Milan: Stamperia Reale, 1811. xxvii, [1], 36, 367, [1] pp.; 490 pp. Two vols. 8vo, orig. marbled wrappers, entirely uncut. First edition. This highly influential work was rapidly translated into French and German and widely circulated. Its criticism of Neptunian dogmas was largely instrumental in eradicating them from the teaching of the universities and colleges. Breislak gives a good account of volcanic phenomena and volcanic rocks in Italy, and contributes a number of valuable observations on gaseous explosions, volcanic ejecta, and on lava and basalt. “Considered one of the founders of volcanology in Italy, Breislak was the first to determine that basaltic rocks were of extrusive origin; he also emphasized that the tufaceous deposits of Campania originated under water, and he reconstructed the evolution of Vesuvius.”—D.S.B., II, p. 439. É Ashworth & Bradley, *Theories of the Earth 1644-1830* (Linda Hall Library: 1984), 47. Zittel, pp. 78-79 & 144-45.

[Geology] Eaton, Amos. *An Index to the Geology of the Northern State, with Transverse Sections, Extending from Susquehanna River to the Atlantic, Crossing Catskill Mountains. To Which is Prefixed a Geological Grammar.* Troy: Wm. S. Parker, 1820. Two engraved double-page plates. xi, [1], [13]-286 pp. 8vo. “Second edition, wholly written over anew, and published under the Direction of the Troy Lyceum.” Eaton (1776-1842), was an eminent American geologist, botanist, and educator. “Eaton’s Index was an important early American geological treatise, and the foldout section of Massachusetts, with its massive granite base, is truly

[Geology] Robinson, Thomas. An Essay towards a Natural History of Westmorland and Cumberland. Wherein an Account is given of their several Mineral and Surface Productions, with some Directions how to discover Minerals by the External and Adjacent Strata and Upper Covers, &c. To which is Annexed, A Vindication of the Philosophical and Theological Paraphrase of the Mosaick System of the Creation, &c. London: W. Freeman, 1709. 8 p.l., 95 pp.; 1 p. l., 118 pp., one leaf of ads. Two parts in one vol. First edition. Robinson (d. 1719), natural philosopher, took his degree at Christ’s College, Cambridge in 1668 and was soon appointed rector of Ousby, Cumberland. He established a major mining enterprise in 1693 when he reopened the Newlands mines near Keswick with the intention of mining copper and silver. By 1703, the enterprise failed and because of considerable debts, Robinson had to take refuge in London. The present work is divided into two parts. The first describes the geology and mineralogy of Westmorland and Cumberland. Part II present the author’s theory of the earth. Robinson admired the theories of Burnet and Woodward and agreed that God worked through secondary causes in creating the earth. Signature dated 1775 and engraved armorial bookplate of Thomas Dampier (1749-1812), bishop of Ely and prominent book collector. Errata slip mounted on p. 118. É Ashworth & Bradley, Theories of the Earth 1644-1830 (Linda Hall Library: 1984), 97. ODNB.

[Geology] Woodward, John. An Essay toward a Natural History of the Earth: and Terrestrial Bodies, Especially Minerals: as also of the Sea, Rivers, and Springs. With an Account of the Universal Deluge: and of the Effects that it had upon the Earth. London: R. Wilkin, 1695. Title within ruled border. 8 p. l., 277, [2] pp. 8vo. First edition of this celebrated contribution to the advancement of geological knowledge; it was widely read both in Great Britain and, in translation, in other European countries. Woodward (1665-1728), believed that “the earth formerly had been submerged beneath a universal deluge…These waters had dissolved, or disintegrated and held in suspension, all the stony and mineral matter forming the outer crust of the earth…From the confused mass that had formed, the matter in suspension, both organic and inorganic, subsided in an order determined, so far as was possible, by the specific gravity of the individual components. Thus a stratigraphic succession was formed.”—D.S.B., XIV, p. 501. This work was criticized by Dr. John Arbuthnot, John Ray, and others. The Essay contributed toward establishing that strata throughout the world are, generally speaking, similar in character, a conclusion necessary before an acceptable theory of the origin of the rocks of the crust of the earth could be formulated. Ashworth & Bradley, Theories of the Earth 1644-1830 (Linda Hall Library: 1984), 9. Hoover 896.


descriptions and pedigrees of swine for sale. Library’s copy of issue for 1st (1905) has inscription in ink on front cover: "Marked copy for reference, Blackwell sale." It has markings and notes in blue pencil and in ink throughout.

[Horses] Kimberley, A.E. First Annual Catalogue 1890 Union Valley Stock Farm where Highly Bred Trotting Stock are Always for Sale [wrapper title]. [West Liberty, Ia. 1890]. 120, [4]pp., plus illustration. Original printed wrappers. Contemporary manuscript annotations. The first catalogue for A.E. Kimberly's Union Valley Stock Farm, a breeder of trotting horses located in West Liberty, Iowa. Kimberly had established himself as a breeder of short horn cattle before branching into trotting horses. The most prominent stallion in Kimberly's stable was Bezant 6321, depicted in an illustration and whose services were available for $100 for the season, but limited to servicing only ten mares outside of Kimberly's own. The other stallion, Guide 1197, could be had for $50 for the season. The rest of the catalogue lists dozens of mares and colts also available. The manuscript annotations throughout the catalogue indicate that this might have been Kimberly's own reference copy. No copies are located in OCLC.

[Horticulture] Butterfield, H. M. History of Deciduous Fruits in California [wrapper title]. Sacramento: California Fruit Exchange, 1938. 38 pp., illustrated. An essential history of the early days of the fruit industry in California by H.M. Butterfield, Specialist in Agricultural Extension at the University of California. Reprinted from The Blue Anchor, the nine sections cover a variety of crops, including pears, cherries, plums and prunes, peaches, apples, figs, grapes and raisins, apricots and nectarines, and persimmons, quinces, and pomegranates. With portraits of important pomologists and orchardists, statistics, information on varieties of California origin, and much more.


[Houston, Sam] Letters to Sam Houston, 1855-1856. Mss. Summary: This collection consists of 89 letters written to Sam Houston from October, 1855, to March, 1856. At the time, Houston was a U.S. Senator from Texas. The letters reveal the wide range of his correspondence, from all over the United States, from complete strangers as well as long-time friends and supporters. The topics run the gamut, from personal and family news to the great political issues of the day, especially the growing tensions concerning slavery, the durability of the Union, and Houston’s prospects as a potential presidential candidate. Of special interest are long letters from E.W. Cave in Nacogdoches, the editor of the Nacogdoches Chronicle and a political supporter. Henderson Yoakum, the author of an early history of Texas, declares his pro-Union sentiments and expresses his fears for the future unless reasonable heads prevail. Geographically, the correspondents range from California to New Hampshire. Of the 89 letters, 23 were sent from Texas, many of which contain important observations on agriculture, society, economics, and politics. The variety of topics in this collection makes for interesting reading as well: most everyone wants something—a favor, a pension, a government job, seeds from the patent office, government publications for libraries and private citizens. Houston is often asked to give a speech, or informed that he has been elected to an honorary society, or is the local favorite of the American party.
Five of the correspondents are women. A Mrs. E. Ewing in Houston, Texas, writes of her difficulties with “Awgustus,” probably her slave, who has run away and “is now at Mr. Middleton’s in Washington City.” “If I cannot succeed in getting him in the Navy or on some Merchant vessel that is going on a long voyage I do not know what I am to do with him.” Mrs. Ellen Coleman in Gonzales, Texas, writes to request “fruits, grapevines, cereals & vegetables.” Mary Clarke, the editor of the Mother’s Journal in Philadelphia, writes to obtain a renewal of Mrs. Houston’s subscription to the magazine. “Allow me to express my pleasure at your frank admission that all good husbands are more or less directed by their wives. I sincerely hope that all such, like yourself, may be blessed with good wives.” Henrietta Creecy writes concerning land claims of her late husband. Mrs. DeJamin writes from West Point, N.Y., to complain about her husband’s low salary and their uncomfortable living quarters.

Office seekers abound, but probably none can equal the frank admission of Isaiah Graham of Philadelphia, who desired an appointment as a captain’s clerk on board a man of war. “I have always had a liking for a sea faring life …”

For students of political history and social history, these letters offer a rare glimpse at the myriad concerns facing Americans on the eve of the Civil War, from the quotidian details of daily life to the larger themes of a democratic government divided over the question of slavery.

Gift, John N. Rowe, III, 2014.
Iowa. Acts, Resolutions and Memorials Passed at the Regular Session of the Fourth General Assembly of the State of Iowa, Which Convened at Iowa City, on the Sixth Day of December, Anno Domini, 1852. Iowa City: 1853. 240pp.

Iowa. Acts, Resolutions and Memorials Passed at the Regular Session of the Fifth General Assembly of the State of Iowa, Which Convened at Iowa City, on the Fourth Day of December, Anno Domini, 1854. Iowa City: 1855. xv, [1 blank], 326 pp.

The foregoing bound uniformly in later brown cloth, morocco spine labels. These are the Acts, Legislative Memorials, and Resolutions, of the first five General Assemblies of the State of Iowa. Much on the organization of the new State, with emphasis on education, transportation, civil and criminal codes, and other foundation material. The First Session prints the Iowa Constitution of 1846.


[Iowa] Farmer’s Cooperative Creamery. Annual Statement ... St. Ansgar, Iowa, March, 1, 1894. 1 sheet.


[Iowa] Kilbourne, D.W. Inaugural Address of D.W. Kilbourne, Esq., Mayor of the City of Keokuk. Delivered at Concert Hall, April 10, 1855. At the Unanimous Request of the Audience, Ordered to be Published by the City Council. Keokuk: Gate City Print., 1855. 20 pp.

Iowa. Legislature. House of Representatives. Rules of the House of Representatives and Joint Rules of the House and Senate. Des Moines, Iowa: John Teesdale, State Printer, 1860. 13,[3] pp. Includes folding table with names of the members, their profession, address, county, birth place, religion, boarding house, age, weight, years in Iowa, and married or single. Of the 80 some odd
members of the House, only 8 were bachelors. Among the predominant Baptists, Methodists, and Presbyterians, one finds three “liberals,” four “free thinkers,” and one “eclectic.” The heaviest member was L.R. Peet, at 230 pounds; the lightest member was E.G. Bowdoin at 120 pounds. The oldest member, age 70, was J.W. LeLacheur, a farmer from Plum Spring. The youngest, at 23, was J.H. Williams, a lawyer from Dubuque.

[Iowa] M.E. Church, Red Oak, Ia. Catalogue of the Art Loan Exhibition at the M.E. Church, Red Oak, Iowa. Red Oak, Iowa: Record Job Print, 1880. 36 pp. An interesting catalog, showing just how up-and-coming Iowa could be in late Victorian days. The Red Oak Methodist Episcopal Church was chock-full of committees to organize these exhibitions, including committees for Ceramics & Silverware - Bric-a-Brac, Relics and Curiosities - Laces and Textile Fabrics - Paintings and Engravings - Mineral Specimens, Coins and Jewelry - Books and Manuscripts - Comic Department - Daguerreotypes, Photographs, etc. - Floral and Decorating - Music and Entertainment - Refreshments. The catalog listing of the items exhibited is divided into the categories previously listed, as well as a section of "Cabinets," collections of items including "150 specimens from the Holy Land," Persian artifacts, and so on. The catalog also serves as a de facto Commercial directory, including many pages of illustrated advertisements for Red Oak area businesses. Not recorded elsewhere.


The Iowa Real Estate Register. Clinton, Iowa, June [1870]. Published by Frank Woodworth. Listings of land, farms, residential houses, and commercial buildings available for sale in and around Clinton, Iowa. Issue for June 1870 lacks designation of year; 1870 is based upon content throughout that refers back to the year 1869, as well as a statement that the city of Clinton was founded in Aug. 1855, "little more than 14 years ago."


[Japanese Internment] Wada, Yori. Beyond the Horizon [wrapper title]: [Berkeley, 1944]. 12 pp. Original printed self-wrappers. First separate edition, reprinted from the California Monthly of December, 1943 and published by the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play. Yori Wada graduated from the University of California in 1940 and was inducted into the Army in July, 1941, eventually being assigned to the 442nd Combat Team at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, which was composed entirely of Japanese-Americans. His family, however, was relocated to the Hanford internment camp. He writes that "the sale of our ice cream store which had been ours for 25 years had also be borne in bitter shame and silence since the United States Government had wanted it so. We had committed no crime; it was only that Japan, our enemy, was the land of
our ancestors." An eloquent testimony by a patriot who, despite the injustices he and his family suffered, maintained his belief in American ideals.


[Japanese Internment] “What We’re Fighting for" Statements by United States Servicemen about Americans of Japanese Descent. Washington: War Relocation Authority, [1944]. 21pp. Prints various letters by American servicemen opposed to the idea of Japanese-American internment: "When I meet a Japanese-American on the street in the same uniform as my own, I know he is fighting two wars, our war and his own private war for his people against public opinion and racial discrimination."


[Juveniles] Campe, J.H. Cortez: or the Conquest of Mexico. As Related by a Father to His Children, and Designed for the Instruction of Youth. Translated from the German ... by Elizabeth Helme ... London: C. Cradock and W. Joy, 32 Paternoster- Row; and P. Norbury, Brentford, 1811. 259 pp.


[Juveniles] The *Little Keepsake; a Poetic Gift for Children*. New York: Kiggins & Kellogg, [1849-1856?]. 8 p. First series; no. 11. Includes “The Railroad Ride”: Ding dong, / Off we go; / Sing a song, / Hurra ho. Ding dong, / Here we are; / Hold in strong, / Stop the car. Ding dong, / Back we go; / Fly along, / Hurra ho.


were early American publishers of children’s books. Printed by Lydia Bailey, misspelled “Railey” on title-page (Nipps, 8; Shaw & Shoemaker 16291).

[Kansas] Cram, George F. *Cram’s Rail Road & Township Map of Kansas*. Chicago: Published by Geo. F. Cram. Proprietor of the Western Map Depot, 1878. Colored map, 16 3/4 x 21 1/2 inches. Folding into original 16mo. pictorial wrappers. First published in Cram's 1875 atlas, and in pocket form in 1876, this map shows the western half of Kansas still unsettled, and also includes the northern half of Indian Territory, noting the lands of the Cherokee, Arapahoe, Cheyenne and Osage tribes. Drawn on the scale of 19 miles to the inch, the map shows excellent detail, giving the route of the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe railroad and other lines, rivers large and small, and the boundaries of the various counties of the state. The wrapper title is Cram’s Township and Rail Road Map of Kansas, and the inner front wrapper contains a county by county census of the state. Not in Phillips. Rather scarce, with OCLC recording only three copies, at Wichita State, the University of Kansas, and Iowa State.

[Kansas] Moad, G.L. *A Sermon on a Call to the Ministry; Delivered at the Opening of Leavenworth Presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church ...* Leavenworth, Kansas: Printed by Coulter & Kelly, no. 117 Delaware Street, 1867. 20 pp. In wrappers. OCLC lists one other copy, at UT Austin.

[Kansas] Spalding, Hugh M. *Spalding's Kansas Town & Township Laws: containing the original text of the general statutes & acts of legislature, unabridged, with practical forms, official calendar, tables, etc., etc.* Topeka, Kan.: Geo. W. Crane, 1879. 4th ed.

Kansas State Agricultural College. Experiment Station. *Annual Report ...* Manhattan, 1892, 1895, 1896, 1900. 4th (1891) and 8th (1895) printed Topeka: Hamilton Printing Co. 9th (1896) printed Manhattan: Mercury Publishing House.


[Klondike] Canadian Pacific Railway. *The Gold Fields of the Yukon and Atlin Lake*. Handbook of information illustrated with maps and charts of the routes. Montreal, March 4th, 1899. (Montreal?, C.P.R., 1899). Tall narrow 8vo, 21 (3) pp., including double-page map. Covers titled in red, "Klondike and Atlin Gold Fields via the Canadian Pacific Railway." The northern tip of Atlin Lake, the largest lake in British Columbia, is in the Yukon. Includes Canadian mining regulations for the Yukon; Yukon hydraulic mines regulations; and U.S. mining regulations for Alaska. Information also on mining camps; law and order; banking facilities; miners' supplies; modes of transportation; and routes. Not in Peel. OCLC lists a single copy at Simon Fraser University, dated May 24, 1899.

Lincoln, "printed by Indian pupils of Santee Normal Training School, Santee Agency, Neb." The translator, Rev. James Garvie, was a missionary to the Sioux; his mother, according to Monaghan, was a member of the Sioux who lived in Minnesota in the Sixties. The second part consists of translations of Aesop's Fables by Jennie Cox and Eunice Kitto. This is the first and only (up to 1939) biography of Lincoln in a Native American language found in Monaghan (Vol. I, 3856 and p. 441, note). Checklist of North and Middle American Indian Linguistics, Dakota 79.


[Manufacturing] American Snuff Co. Snuff Almanac. Memphis, 1954. 36pp + color pictorial wrappers, with product packaging featuring on inside covers and rear cover. Profusely illustrated almanac with usual miscellany of information (e.g., gospel songs, recipes), but primarily concerned about pushing the line… “A brand for every taste, a size for every purchase”… with page 5-17 showing and describing the whole process for producing snuff such as Peach Sweet Snuff (“Sweet as a Peach”) with much modern machinery, and center-spread rendering of “The World’s Largest Scotch Snuff Factory.” OCLC notes holdings of this issue at Delaware and Western Kentucky.

[Manufacturing] California Fruit Growers Exchange. The Story of California Oranges and Lemons by the Sunkist Growers. Los Angeles, 1932. 32pp + pictorial wrappers. Vignette illustrations throughout. From tree to you, via packaging and transportation processes. Series of questions at the end suggest the educational use of the work. “There is romance in the story; also news—for many people; and a little understandable science. Business men concerned with organization and production, and bankers, orchardists and farmers will be informed by it.” OCLC locates two other issues (1926, 1931) both in foreign holdings.


[Manufacturing] International Harvester Co. *The Story of Bread*. Chicago, 1911. 32pp + pictorial wrappers. Chatty paean about flour and bread told by an omniscient narrator—addressing the reader as “we”—with the eventual plugs to IHC’s role in bread-making (e.g., agriculture, development of the reaper, etc). “Every tall building is a monument to cheap bread.” OCLC notes 32 holdings!


[Manufacturing] U.S. Electrical Mfg Co. The Story of U.S. Motors. Highlights on advance motor design... discussion of inherent advantage of Asbestos Protection... the perfection of a principle... exclusive features of design... and the story of manufacturing facilities behind the Product. Los Angeles, 1929. 4to. 46pp + decorative wrappers, small tear along edge. Profusely illustrated work full of captioned views showing the process of manufacturing rotors and motors. Issued as the firm’s Catalogue Number 29, and does include some specific product information.

[Manuscripts] Bandera County Brand Book. Bandera, Texas, 1880. Handwritten list of brands of Bandera County. May have been prepared by Henry Hamilton. Marbled boards with cloth spine. Hand-numbered pages through 56 contain brand and miscellaneous information.


[Mississippi River] Long, Stephen H. Voyage in a Six-Oared Skiff to the Falls of Satin Anthony in 1817. Philadelphia, 1860. 87, [1]pp. Map. Collections of the Historical Society of Minnesota. Graff 2528. Buck 100. Howes L445. This is the first publication of Long’s journal wherein he describes his ascent of the Upper Mississippi from Prairie du Chien to the Falls of St. Anthony. The objects of his voyage were to explore and study the course of the river, to exhibit the general topography of the regions and to determine upon suitable sites for the military. It contains the first account of the legends of Maiden Rock and the Falls of St. Anthony, and describes the actual appearance of Indian villages on the sites of numerous busy towns of the present day.

[Missouri]: Bauerlein, J.H. What They Say in Kansas City [wrapper title]. [Kansas City. 1889]. 8pp. pamphlet printed on a single sheet. A scarce little (self)-promotional for Kansas City realtor,
J.H. Bauerlein, made up entirely of testimonials to his talents from business leaders in the city. Included are tributes from railroad men, stock raisers, seed merchants, journalists, lawyers, government officials, booksellers, insurance agents, and one from R.H. Hunt, simply identified as "capitalist." No copies are listed in OCLC.


[Missouri] [St. Louis] Message of the Mayor of the City of St. Louis, and Reports of City Officers, Delivered to the City Council, May, 1850. Printed by Order of the Board of Delegates. St. Louis: Printed at the Intelligencer Office, 1850. 12pp plus two folding tables. [with] Mayor’s Message, with Accompanying Documents, Submitted to the City Council, of the City of St. Louis, At the Opening of the First Stated Session, May 12, 1851. St. Louis: Missouri Republican Office. 1851. 16pp plus folding table. Printed in two columns per page. [with] Mayor’s Message....At the Opening of the Second Stated Session, October 13, 1851. St. Louis: St. Louis Times Office. 1851. [with] A Consecutive Run of the Mayor’s Messages for the First and Second Sessions of 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1857, 1858, 1859. St. Louis: 1852-1859. Variously paginated, with folding tables, Very Good. A total of 19 separate, consecutive imprints. This collection of Messages reports the growth of St. Louis into an important urban center. The Messages recount the City's progress in developing a sophisticated infrastructure—wharves, harbors, roads, railroads, sewers, street cleaning, fire safety, and other urban improvements are reported, with charts and tables of activities and expenditures by the Engineer, Comptroller, and other City officers. Imprints Inventory 671 [Missouri].


[Native Americans] Address of the Catholic Clergy of the Province of Oregon, to the Catholics of the United States, on President Grant’s Indian Policy, in Its Bearings upon Catholic Interests at Large. Portland, Oregon: The Catholic Sentinel Publication Company, 1874. 16pp.

[Nebraska] Burlington Route. *South-Western Nebraska and North-Western Kansas. A Brief Description of the Country, Its Products and Resources, Together with a Synopsis of the Homestead, Pre-Emption, and Timber Culture Laws.* Lincoln: Journal Company, 1887. 16pp + large folding map laid in. “Map of Nebraska and Eastern Colorado. Published by the Burlington Route. 1887” engraved by F. Hirschfield, 24.5 x 42 inches, with the Railroad route line heavily marked in printed red lines. Good typical immigration plea from a railroad. This pamphlet is a companion piece, as it were, to a similar appeal from the Burlington Route (also in 1887), *An Invitation to South-East Nebraska,* which we hold.

[Nebraska] *Nebraska’s Centennial Offering* [running headline]. [Philadelphia: Longacre & Company, 1875]. 16pp, including two full-page illustrations and illustrations on verso of wraps. Original printed blue wrappers, gilt, with NEBRASKA printed in gilt on front wrapper and an illustration of the Liberty Bell on the rear wrapper. This Nebraska promotional was issued for the 1876 Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia. The illustrations include views of vast Nebraska lands, as well as a birds-eye view of the Centennial Exposition buildings in Philadelphia's Fairmount Park and a view of the exposition's Agricultural Building. The text gives an account of the progress of the state, statistics to bolster its claims of potential growth, and touts its suitability for agriculture and livestock.

[Nebraska] D. Lowman and Son. *A Partial List of Wild Lands for Sale ... Hastings Avenue,* Hastings, Nebraska. Hastings: Democrat Book and Job Office, (ca. 1880, not before 1878 or after 1886). 4-page leaflet, 23 x 16.5 cm. Includes lands in 7 counties: Adams, Kearney, Clay, Webster, Nuckolls, Thayer, and Hamilton, giving location; section; town; acreage; price, and terms for some 150 parcels. The firm operated under this name from 1878 to 1886, after which William M. Lowman took over his father's firm and changed its name. (Who's Who in Nebraska. Lincoln, Neb., 1940). No Hastings, Neb. imprint with "Democrat Book and Job Office" found in OCLC, which lists a number of "Democrat Printing House" imprints, the earliest 1886, most of them much later.


[Oregon] Public Sale! At the Clyde Farm, at Mehama, Oregon ... Wednesday, March 16, 1892 ... [Salem, Oregon? 1892]. 1 sheet.


[Publishing] [Microbooks] Micro Information Concepts. Dallas: Micro Information, (c. 1985). In the mid 1980s, Micro Information Concepts launched "Unknown Worlds," a publishing venture dedicated to issuing difficult-to-find science fiction periodicals on microfiche, for home use. Astounding Stories, Analog Science Fiction, Fantasy and Science Fiction, and Unknown were offered on microfiche, "the paperback of the future." "What can beat 641 issues, 54 years, of Astounding/Analog, that can be held in one hand, last for more than 100 years and cost less than $1.42 each with the reader included?" The "reader" described here is a 12-pound "475" model for home viewing of the books of the future; although another flyer included here offers the compact 2 lb. "Fichette" for $140. Enclosed with the promotional material is a sample copy (microfiche numbers 1 and 2 of 78 total) of the first issue of Unknown magazine, March 1939. Original envelope included, which is sunned; all other items (promotional materials, microfiche) fine. A glimpse of the imagined future of publishing from 30 years ago. Quirky technological ephemera.


[Railroads] Brigham, Fred. A. Flagg's Railway Safety Gate. Central Falls: E.L. Freeman & Co., printers to the state, 1884. 24 pp.; ill. "All the patents on the railway safety gate for the United States, Canada and Great Britain are owned and controlled by Fred. A. Brigham, Riverside, R.I., to whom all communications should be addressed." Includes testimonials and "Extracts from letters patent."

[Railroads] Chestnut and Walnut Street Railway: A Consideration of the Subject of the Central Passenger Railway, Being a Railway for Passengers Only, Proposed to the Run from Scond to Twenty-Third Street, via Walnut and Chestnut Streets, in the City of Philadelphia. Philadelphia: W.B. Zieber, 1858. Original printed wrappers, stitched. 94, [1], [1 blank] pp. The inner wrappers print reports and articles advocating the passenger railway. Philadelphia's once-conspicuous ascendancy over all the cities of America is gradually, but palpably, passing away." The city's salvation depends on "energy, activity, and indomitable enterprise." The proposed railway is the best means of sweeping away the "palsy" that has afflicted Philadelphia. The pamphlet sets forth the reasons for its construction, and rebuts opposing arguments.


[Railroads] Kansas and Missouri Railroad Company. Minute book, 1882-1888. This manuscript includes the Articles of Association, minutes of meetings of directors and shareholders, and printed indentures. 40 pp.


[Railroads] [North Carolina] *Message from His Excellency, the Governor, Relative to the State’s Railroad Liabilities.* Raleigh: Seaton Gales, Printer for the State, 1848. 11,[1] pp. At head of title: Executive Document No. 8.

[Railroads] St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Co. *Station Agents …* St. Louis, 1877-1900. Over 30 circulars and bulletins.


[Railroads] Sheffield & Savannah. Wheaton, W.G.: *Report upon the Preliminary Survey of the First Two Divisions of the Sheffield & Savannah Railroad: with a Map Showing Its Connections.* Rock Island: From T.R. Raymond's Printing House, 1856. Original printed wrappers, later stitching. 15, [1 blank] pp, plus large folding map showing the route of the Railroad and other railroads traversing Illinois. Sheffield and Savannah are both in Illinois. Wheaton's Report describes the route's topography and contours, and explains the commercial and agricultural opportunities thus rendered available. Illinois's "resources [are] almost boundless. She is yet in her infancy--scarcely a tithe of her riches are known. She has many Railroads, and many projected routes; some I will grant not well conceived-- but many roads yet remain to be built, which will not only pay well as an investment, but which must be built to develope [sic] the country." Tables are included, showing the 'Estimated Cost of Graduation, Masonry and Bridging.' The 1854 Act is printed, authorizing the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad Company "to construct a branch of its road from Sheffield, by way of Prophetstown, to a point on the Mississippi river at or near Savannah." 168 Eberstadt 232. Not in Byrd, Sabin, Modelski.


[Railroads] [Texas] *Southern Pacific Railroad: letter of Hon. T. Butler King, with a map, illustrating the course of trade between Europe and Asia, over the continent of America.* Cincinnati: T. Wrightson & Co., printers and publishers, [1855]


[South Dakota] Hughes, Richard B., et al. *Rapid City, South Dakota, the Commercial, Manufacturing and Mining Metropolis of the Black Hills Country*. Minneapolis: Northwestern Photo-Eng. Co., [1891]. 39pp., illustrations throughout. This volume is especially interesting for the account of the pioneer party which located and laid out the settlement of Rapid City in February, 1876. The text promotes the potential of Rapid City as a center of agriculture, commerce, mining and investment in the upper Plains, and the illustrations show prominent buildings, mills, public works, churches, residences, and more. OCLC locates four copies, at the Denver Public Library, Yale, Rapid City Public Library, and South Dakota State Archives.


[Spanish-Language Imprints from San Antonio] *Almanaque ilustrado de la Prensa*, San Antonio: Lozano, 1929. Great almanac, notable for the profusion of advertisement by San Antonio businesses, many of which are printed on colored paper interspersed with the newsprint used for most of the text. Front wraps has fantastic illustration of a sinking ship (representing 1928) and an airplane dropping roses (representing 1929), signed by R Munguía. The artist is undoubtedly one of the Munguía family who came to San Antonio during the Mexican Revolution and eventually established their own printing house, Artes Gráficas (see next title).

[Spanish-Language Imprints from San Antonio] Miguel Álvarez Acosta, *Hidalgo (Intento Biográfico)*, San Antonio: Artes Gráficas, 1939. Álvarez Acosta was a Mexican Consul in San Antonio, and this is the text of a speech he delivered to commemorate the Grito de Dolores, in which Father Hidalgo declared independence from Spain. I quote from his prologue (my translation): “This modest work is directed to the Mexicans who live in Texas, it is and should be simple, clear, and explanatory. I am not creating great literature but will limit myself to saying that I was taught by the most famous historians of Mexico.”

[Spanish-Language Imprints from San Antonio] Anonymous, *La verdad sobre la muerte de Carranza*, San Antonio: Librería de Quiroga, 1921. A great popular pamphlet informing the Mexican community about the assassination of Carranza. (Judging by the cover, a bunch of armed men approached the grass hut in which he was resting and fired into it.) This is very typical of the types of pamphlets being published in Mexico, bringing people up to date about political happenings back home, often in lurid detail.

photographic account of martyrs of the Cristero Revolt, chock full of photographs. Most depict the martyrs during life, but a tantalizing minority show executions, dead bodies, and mourning relatives. Brief accounts of their tragedies accompany the photos. The cover has an extremely weird design: a figure of Christ appearing before a column (perhaps the Angel of Independence, erected on La Reforma in Mexico City in 1910?), with the words “Sanguis Martyrum Semen” superimposed in the sky.

[Spanish-Language Imprints from San Antonio] Anonymous, La rebelión militar contra el gobierno legítimo del Sr. Presidente de la República Lic. D. Emilio Portes Gil, descrita y comentada por un observador, San Antonio: Talleres La Época, 1930. A political tract concerning the military uprising against the “legitimate” president, which places this book squarely in the tradition of books that were published in San Antonio because they were too hot to print in Mexico.

[Spanish-Language Imprints from San Antonio] Anonymous, Inglés sin maestro, método práctico para aprender en veinte lecciones el idioma inglés, con la pronunciación figurada en castellano. San Antonio: Lozano, 1924 (this is the 8th printing--copyright is 1916). A self-teaching course in English. Front wrap has an incredible multi-color typographic design. This is one of those paradoxical books that went through many printings but which has barely survived: just three holdings in OCLC.


[Spanish-Language Imprints from San Antonio] Lic. Antonio Castellanos, Anales del crimen: El automóvil gris, narración histórica de esta célebre banda, tiempos de la revolución carrancista, San Antonio: Antonio Castellanos, 1922. An absolutely fabulous piece of popular culture, recounting by the true life tales of a group of bandits (the Grey Car Gang, known for their getaway car) who operated in Mexico City between 1914 and 1919, but written and published in San Antonio. There is also a wonderful film connection: stills from a movie about this gang appear on the front wrap and throughout the book. I believe they are from the Enrique Rosas film about this gang, which came out in 1919 and was one of the most famous silent films produced in Mexico. (Rosas also filmed the execution of ten members of the gang!). There are more attractions to the book besides the photo stills: a Posada print of a skull on the title page, funky borders surrounding all the text, and ads for local restaurants, hotels and funeral homes (?!). In addition to having a law degree (thus the title of “Lic[enciado]”), Castellanos worked as a journalist for the Spanish language press in San Antonio, and it was on this beat that he wrote a wonderful account of the San Antonio flood of 1921, published by the Librería de Quiroga.

[Spanish-Language Imprints from San Antonio] José Elizondo, Cosas bellas en palabras ingenuas, 1926. Original prose and verse by Elizondo, the uncle of publisher Ignacio Lozano Introduction by Nemesio García Naranjo, a Mexican intellectual who spent many years in exile in San Antonio. The foreword by Elizondo indicates that this was a private edition and refers to
the “escaso número de ejemplares,” ie small number of copies. Numerous illustrations by Jose Antonio Audirac. OCLC lists three holdings.

[Spanish-Language Imprints from San Antonio] Querido Moheno, *Cosas de Tío Sam*, San Antonio: Talleres Tipográficos de la Revista Mexicana, 1916. Moheno was a renowned Mexican orator and politician; he served as Secretary of Foreign Affairs from 1913 to 1914. This is a record of his impressions of a visit to the United States, via a series of letters written to his aunt. He did not like what he saw; a 1975 article in the Southwestern Historical Quarterly as referred to the text as containing “typical examples of Yankee phobia.” The front wrap has a great illustration (signed Viguet) of a ghostly Washington remonstrating a petulant Uncle Sam.

[Spanish-Language Imprints from San Antonio] Juan de Dios Peza, *Devocionario de mis nietos*, San Antonio: Lozano, 1930. A volume of prayers in verse by Peza, intended to teach his grandchildren how to pray. The author died in 1910, but this book suggests that this is the first appearance of these poems.

[Spanish-Language Imprints from San Antonio] Cristobal Schmidt, *Genoveva de Brabante*, San Antonio: Lozano, 1924 (novísima edición: not clear if this means a subsequent printing from Lozano, or that this book was previously printed by other publishers). This is an interesting title due to its European origin: Genevieve of Brabant was a famous figure of popular German literature who was subject of a number of dramas from the Romantic period. Per the story, she was a noblewoman who was falsely accused of adultery, spent six years as a hermit in a cave with her son until her husband decided she had been telling the truth and came to rescue her.

This particular version was first published in Augsburg in 1825 and was translated and disseminated widely throughout Europe, and eventually Mexico (and Texas!). OCLC lists 3 holdings.


Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. *First Annual Report of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station for the Year 1888*. College Station, Brazos County, Texas. Houston: J.J. Pastoriza, printer and stationer, 1889. 79 pp.

Texas Bar Association. *Proceedings of the Twelfth Annual Session ... held in the City of Galveston, July 26 and 27, 1893 ...* Austin: Printed by Order of the Association, 1893.


John C. Conner represented Texas as a Democrat in the United States Forty-first and Forty-second Congress (1870-1873). John Conner writes to his friend H.D. McDonald in Paris, Texas, about the Democratic convention in Dallas and politics. Letters are written on Conner's congressional letterhead. Included are railroad passes, two broadsides of Conner's addresses, two copies of a letter by McDonald to The National Intelligencer, and an advertisement for The National Intelligencer. Part of the George W. Cook Dallas/Texas image collection.

This receipt written by Assistant Quartermaster Henderson Cozart lists several tools in various states of usefulness that Major Michael Riley made available while stationed at Goliad in order to fortify the garrison. J.W. Fannin Jr. endorsed the receipt at the bottom of the page with quartermaster David Holt. The document was written the month before Fannin was executed at Goliad. Part of the George W. Cook Dallas/Texas image collection.


[Texas] [Dallas] *Abstract of Title to Thomas’ Addition to the City of Dallas, Tex.* [Dallas?] 27,[1] pp. Title from wrapper. Dated and signed, in type, p. 27: Dallas, Tex., February 29, 1888. J.M. Hayes.


[Texas] Fretz family. Fretz family papers. [Texas], 1876-2003. 6 folders. Emil Fretz (1858-1928) was born in Zurich, Switzerland and his family immigrated to a Swiss Colony in Dallas County, Texas in 1870. Fretz was a barber and proprietor of an artesian bath, and he was also known for his work with the Park Board in the city of Dallas. Included in this collection are his family photographs, deeds, wills, financial documents, naturalization papers, and death and marriage certificates. Photographs include early nineteenth century photographs of a trip to Pikes Peak, Colorado, and an album of the Fretz family farm. Part of the George W. Cook Dallas/Texas image collection.

[Texas] Fry, J. T. An Address of Judge J. T. Fry, of Matagorda County To the People of the District Composed of the Counties of Galveston, Brazoria, and Matagorda... Delivered at Matagorda, July 5th, 1878. Broadside 52 x 32.2 cm. Printed in 5 columns. Probably printed in Matagorda.

[Texas] Gaisford family. Gaisford and Autry family papers. [Dallas, Texas], 1880s-1961. 1 box (1.0 linear foot)
The majority of this collection consists of Gaisford family letters and photographs. Dorothy Olive Gaisford married Leslie Autry, and their daughter Dorothy Olive married Arthur Brown. Included are photographs and correspondence of the mother and daughter, and photographs of the Simon and Autry families. Marie Simon was the mother of Dorothy Gaisford, and the Simons had one of the first furniture stores in Dallas at the turn of the twentieth century. Photos of retail stores are also included. Part of the George W. Cook Dallas/Texas image collection.

[Texas] Gaston, Robert, author. Robert Gaston letters and flag. [Texas], 1861-1902. 5 items. This collection contains four letters written by Robert Gaston to his family while he served in the 1st Texas Volunteers Infantry Regiment, Company H in 1861. Robert Gaston died at Antietam in 1862. His brother William H. Gaston was one of the first millionaires in Dallas, Texas, and he donated the land for the State Fair of Texas grounds. Included in this collection is a CSA reunion flag that flew over the fairgrounds during the 1902 encampment reunion there. Part of the George W. Cook Dallas/Texas image collection.

Texas. Governor. Hogg. Election Proclamation! By the Governor of the State of Texas ... Austin, this 16th Day of May, A.D. 1892. 1 sheet. Broadside calling for a special Congressional election June 14, 1892, to fill the vacant seat of Roger Q. Mills, from the 9th Congressional District. Mills had resigned.


This collection contains an 1882 printed volume of Terry's Texas Rangers annotated muster roll with a signed register of all veterans who attended the 1902 reunion; three uniform buttons; photographs of the H.W. Graber family; and correspondence. Benjamin Franklin Terry formed the Eighth Texas Cavalry during the Civil War, and it was known as one of the best units from Texas in the Confederate army. H.W. Graber served in this unit and later wrote his autobiography that detailed his time as a Terry Texas Ranger. Graber (1841-1917) was born in Bremen, Germany, and immigrated to Houston, Texas, in 1853. He moved to Dallas in 1885, and hosted the 1902 reunion of Terry's Texas Rangers in Dallas. Included in this collection are a photograph and military record of his grandson, Graber Kidwell, who served in World War II; correspondence of Lessie Kidwell; and pamphlets. Part of the George W. Cook Dallas/Texas image collection.


[Texas] Griggs, A. R. Have Had No Pastor In Four Years. [Dallas, 1891]. Small broadside Several tears. Good copy. With this broadside is a letter from Griggs on his stationery regarding banking matters with Maverick Bank of San Antonio dated January 14, 1891. Money to build a church, etc. Great letter head. “Texas for Jesus.”
[Texas] Griggs, A. R. *Mission Work Among the Colored People of Texas as reported at Houston Oct. 16th, 1890.* Broadside printed in red. Most likely printed in Dallas as it was the home base for Griggs.

[Texas] Hogg, J.S. *Proclamation By The Governor Executive Office Austin, Texas, February 18, 1892.* Folio broadside. To Whom These Presents May Concern. Elections, re- apportionment of congressional and other offices.


[Texas] Jennings, J. W. (James W.), 1827-1906. *Address to the Patrons of Husbandry: giving a few reasons why the order should endorse, and petition Congress to grant aid to, the Texas and Pacific Railway Company, and recommend the passage of the bill reported by the Committee of the House of Representatives last winter / J.W. Jennings, chairman committee T. & P. R.R. and transportation, State Grange of Texas.* [Place of publication not identified]: [publisher not identified], [1874?]. 1 folded sheet (3 unnumbered pages); 27 cm

[Texas] Jones, Anson, 1798-1858. *Anson Jones papers.* [Texas], 1836-1861. 2 folders. Anson Jones was a doctor and the last president of the Republic of Texas. Included in this collection are his letters to his cousin, letters to his wife, a confederate envelope, a war tax receipt, and a document appointing the first official physician in the Republic of Texas (1841). The two letters to his wife mention Sam Houston, as well as the new newspaper The Daily Bulletin, which was in opposition to The Daily Texian. Part of the George W. Cook Dallas/Texas image collection.


Texas law review (Austin, Tex.: 1883) Austin, Tex.: E.J. Hamner, 1883-1886. Weekly Vol. 1, no. 1 (Jan. 6, 1883)-v. 6, no. 43 (Dec. 29, 1886) = No. 1-no. 196. Notes:"A weekly legal newspaper, containing all the decisions of the appellate courts." Title from caption.
Imprint varies, No. 5-129 published: Galveston, Tex.: Galveston Printing and Pub. Co. Library's copy missing a few issues in last volume.


[Texas] O'Neal, C. J., appellant. In the Court of Civil Appeals of the Fifth Supreme Judicial District of Texas: C.J. O'Neal, appellant, vs. Fore Bros., appellees: on appeal from County Court of Camp County: brief of Zachry & Heath, attorneys for appellees. [Texas]: Enterprise Printing House, [1899?] Description:16 pages ; 22 cm


[Texas] Proposed Treaty with Texas, a Gross Usurpation of Power: The Annexation of Louisiana, a Precedent against the Constitutionality of the Treaty with Texas. Inconsistency of the Strict Constructionists, Who Favour that Treaty. Opinions of Jefferson. If the Enumeration of Slaves Be a Fundamental Condition Which Cannot be Abolished without Consent of One Party; Without the Consent of the Other, It Cannot be Extended to Another Nation. Philadelphia: 1844. 8pp. The author-- who has signed this at the end, 'A Washington Federalist'-- argues that Southern 'strict constructionists' are unprincipled hypocrites: like Jefferson, they called the Bank of the United States unconstitutional because the power to create it was not explicitly granted by the Constitution. On similar grounds they also believed purchasing Louisiana was unconstitutional. Now, however, they call the Louisiana acquisition "a precedent justifying the
usurpation of power which is contemplated in relation to Texas. In law, does acquiescence in one beneficial illegality justify another which is injurious?" Even if acquisition of Louisiana, and then Florida, were a "paramount expediency," "what is there to be gained by a union with Texas? Is it an object to have our frontier in the vicinity of the Mexicans and Camanches?" The "consequent extension of slave representation" is reason enough to deny admission to Texas.


[Texas] Rutersville College. Female University. [Austin?]: [publisher not identified], [between 1845-1856]. 3 pages. Caption title. A memorial to the Texas legislature seeking an appropriation to fund a college for women. Type signed at end, William J. Russell, by authority of the trustees. Winkler 714, which assigns the date 1856?

Summary: Includes courses of study, rosters of students, lists of student award winners, student societies, and school officials and faculty.


[Texas—San Antonio] Lure of San Antonio. San Antonio: Guessaz & Ferlet, [1908?]

[Texas—San Antonio] Hotel St. Anthony. 1910 (NY & Chicago: Norman Pierce Co.)

[Texas—San Antonio] San Antonio, Texas. San Antonio: Gunter Hotel, [1915?]


[Texas] Smith, Edward J., and Harry M. Pease. Texas Spring Palace City Fort Worth. A Parody on H.M.S. Pinafore. [Fort Worth]: Texas Spring Palace, 1889. iv, 50, [v]-xiv pp., including illustrations and advertisements. Original pictorial front wrapper, rear wrapper lacking. "The Texas Spring Palace, a regional immigration and agricultural fair located in Fort Worth, opened on May 29, 1889. The fair was inspired by an idea of Robert A. Cameron, immigration agent for the Fort Worth and Denver Railway, and designed to attract settlers and investors to Texas" - Handbook of Texas. Taking its inspiration from Sioux City's Corn Palace and Toronto's Ice Palace, the Spring Palace City highlighted the natural products of the state, and counties throughout Texas contributed to the exhibits. The Palace drew thousands of visitors to Fort Worth and helped boost the local economy before it was consumed by flames in May, 1890. The text of this parody by Edward J. Smith, taking Gilbert & Sullivan's wildly popular H.M.S. Pinafore as an inspiration, mocks the excessive boosterism of the Texans, complemented by illustrations by Harry M. Pease. Other illustrations show prominent Fort Worth buildings, including the Board of Trade and the Fort Worth Iron Works. Handbook of Texas (online).


Texas. Supreme Court. In the Supreme Court. Austin Term, 1879. E.G. Hanrick, Appellant, Versus A.M. Jackson, Appellee. Appeal from Falls County. Motion to Set Aside Submission and


[Texas] Temple Conservatory. *Conservatory Recital, Friday Night, January 29th, 1892 …* [Temple, Tex.? 1892?] 1 sheet. Broadside. Not in OCLC. Though no place given, many of the people can be identified with Temple, Texas. Mrs. Huling P. Robertson, whose husband was in the Texas legislature 1899-1913, founded the DAR in Temple in 1904. On this night, she presented a vocal solo, “O Luce Di Quest Anima” from Donizetti’s *Linda di Chamounix.*


[Texas] Winn & Cooke. *Important to Consumers. In Consequence of Utterly False Report!* ... [Belton, Texas? 1870s?] 1 sheet. Winn & Cooke were wholesale and retail grocers in Belton. The Belton Journal was in existence 1875-1876 and probably printed this piece. Not in Winkler & Friend.

[Trade Catalogues] [Cloth] Simplex Sampling Association. *Simplex Buyer’s Guide of Standard Merchandize.* New York, 1919. Folio. 36ff + embossed wrappers. Amazing sample piece from a firm that represented a number of firms that made cloth goods—dresses, pillow cases, robes, as well as lines of cotton clothes, crepes, etc. Recto of each leaf is an advertisement, of sorts, for a specific line, with samples of cloth (or finished products such as towels), and usually on the verso an actual tipped-on sample (total of 45 real samples). The embossing “samples” of fabrics—in a variety of colors, patterns, and textures—appears almost real. Fine reference and display piece. OCLC—which classifies this as a serial—notes five holdings. Two have single dated issues (Cincinnati Public, 1926; Virginia, 1923); Philadelphia Univ. has undated entry; American History Textile Museum owns three issues (1923, 1924, 1925).


[Trade Catalogues] [Hats] *Catalogo Tardan.* 32pp + pictorial wrappers. Typed price slips (revised) pasted over original text on most pages. Ca. 1940.


[Trade Catalogues] [Hats] *Catalogo Tardan.* 16pp including wrappers. Printed in red and black; old damp stain on lower corner.


[Trade Catalogues] [Hats] *Catalogo Tardan. Sombrero de Charro.* 32pp + pictorial wrappers. A selection of “hats for horsemen”—that is, fancy sombreros worn at fancy events, performances, parties, etc. What Yankees think of when they hear the word “sombrero.”


[Trade Catalogues] [Hats] *Tardan Catalogue* 1956. Primavera y Verano. 36pp including color pictorial wrappers. Plus five other advertising pieces (e.g., two double-sided broadsides; six-page folding sheet with mostly straw hats.)


[Travel] Montgomery, Cora [i.e. Cazneau, Jane]: *The Kind of Rivers, with a Chart of Our Slave and Free Soil Territory*. New York: Charles Wood, 1850. 19pp., including a single-page map. Cora Montgomery was the pseudonym of the fascinating Jane Cazneau, Texas pioneer and promoter, journalist, and the author of *Eagle Pass* and *Texas and her Presidents*. Very active in public affairs (not just as the alleged mistress of Aaron Burr), she also supported the annexation of Cuba and the plots of William Walker in Nicaragua. In this work she describes her voyages down the Mississippi, includes a substantial section on Louisiana and New Orleans, and gives her views on slavery and national expansion. Cazneau predicted the gradual abolition of slavery as cheap foreign labor made it economically disadvantageous. This essay was planned to be part of a book called *Our Mother Land*, though that work was never published. The Democratic Republican Young Men's General Committee ordered this essay to be printed in 5000 copies. It is sometimes found as part of another work, called *The Queen of Islands* ..., published the same year (see Clark). Sabin 50133. Clark, Old South III:366 (note).


[Twain, Mark] *Abenteuer des Tom Sawyer und Huckleberry Finn*. Foreword by Walter Seiler. Leipzig: Zenith Verlag Erich Stolpe, 1927. 291pp

[Twain, Mark] *Mark Twain’s ausgewählte Humoristische Schriften* Stuttgart: Robert Luß, 1892. 6 vols. Green gilt cover.

[Unitarianism] Sunderland, Jabez Thomas. *The issue in the west: is western Unitarianism ready to give up its Christian character? Is it ready to give up its theistic character?* [Place of publication not identified]: [publisher not identified], 1880s. 45 pages ; 15 cm


Utah Agricultural College. Experiment Station. *Annual Report of the Utah Agricultural College Experiment Station*. Logan, Utah: The Station, 1891-1897. DeGolyer has volumes 3 (1892) and 4 (1893).
[Washington Territory] Confidential. If Any One Should Happen to Know a Man by the Name of L.A. McLane or he Spells His Name L.A. MacLane.... Seattle, Washington Territory. February 22, 1889. Broadside, 10 1/2 x 8 1/4 inches, printed on pink paper and affixed to a contemporary ledger sheet.

[Women] Anonymous. Diary. Galveston, Texas, 1858 April 17-1858 May 5. [64 pp.] Apparently kept by a woman visiting Galveston from Palacios? Frequent mention of “Mr. Gotthiel,” identified at one point in the diary as an architect. Possibly Edward Gotthiel, a German emigrant known for his work in New Orleans. The anonymous woman diarist reveals that her father, recently deceased, was a ship captain. She mentions the last time she saw him at Powder Horn wharf along the Texas coast. Might be possible, with further research, to identify the diarist. Much religious introspection here as well as accounts of her daily activities; mention of a “daguerrian saloon.” Frequent expressions of guilt and regret concerning her father’s death.

[Women] Anonymous. Washington D.C. social diary. [Washington D.C.], 1907-1909. 1 diary. This anonymous social diary of a wife from Washington, D.C., describes the various dinners and luncheons she and her husband Herman attended. Guests included diplomats, titled foreigners, and cabinet members. After the election of William Howard Taft, she and her husband dined at the White House with the Roosevelts. She had a "sympathetic talk with Mrs. Roosevelt, also with the President. Saw them in the intimacy of home life. Quite alone."

[Women] [Blethen, Mary A. P.] In Court of Civil Appeals. Second Supreme Judicial District of Texas, at Fort Worth. Mary A. P. Blethen, Appellant, vs. W. A. Bonner, Et Al., Appellees. Appeal from the District Court of Bosque County. Brief for Appellant. N. J. Wade, Attorney for Appellant, Mary A. P. Blethen. Meridian, Texas: Bosque Eagle Print, [circa 1897]. 28 pp. "Statement of the Nature and Result of the Suit: Mary A. P. Blethen, appellant, sued the appellees, W. A. Bonner et al, in trespass to try title to 1428 and one-tenth acres of land described in her petition filed July 29th, 1897. In addition to the statutory allegations of trespass to try title, she alleged that she had formerly been the wife of the appellee, L. B. Blethen; that they were married in Massachusetts in 1863 and were divorced in Texas in 1880; that her separate property was reserved to her by an ante-nuptial contract made in Massachusetts October 1st, 1863..." Signed in pencil, by N. J. Wade, on front cover.


[Women] Oakley, Annie. *A Brief Sketch of Her Career and Notes on Shooting*. [Bridgeport, Conn.: Union Metallic Cartridge Co., 1913?] 16 pp. Annie notes that she no longer makes her own cartridges but now uses the Union Metallic Cartridge Co.’s cartridges. The company was in Bridgeport and likely put out this booklet.

[Women] Swanson, Emily. *Letters from Emily Swanson to her husband Glenn Swanson*. Amarillo, Texas, 1919-1932, bulk 1931-1932. 23 letters. This collection contains typescript letters from Emily to her husband [Frederick] Glenn Swanson from September 1931 to May 1932. These letters are written on Morgan, Culton, Morgan & Britain letterhead, and describe Em’s life working in the law firm and her social activities in Amarillo, Texas. Frederick Glenn Swanson was involved in building the Panama Canal and later was elected to serve two terms in the Texas Legislature from 1945 to 1947. These letters are all addressed "Dear Glenn" and are signed "Love Em," most likely Swanson's wife Emily. It appears that Glenn was recuperating from an injury in Tyler, Texas and Em sent him candy, magazines, and letters. Also included is one letter on J.H. Young Lumber Company letterhead dated June 12, 1919 in Warren, Pennsylvania. This is one of the collections in the Archives of Women of the Southwest.

[Women] Tumlinson, Elizabeth. *Articles of agreement between Elizabeth Tumlinson and George Foley*. [Texas], 1828 February 14. 1 page. This handwritten document states that Elizabeth Tumlinson is to furnish board, lodging, team, and everything necessary for farming. George Foley is to farm until corn is hoed over once, crib the corn, and start a garden with the help of Elizabeth's husband, Joseph. All three people signed the document, which was made in "Austin's Colony District of Colorado." Elizabeth Tumlinson was the first woman Texas rancher and the only woman to receive a land grant from Stephen F. Austin.


Wyoming. *Session Laws of Wyoming Territory, Passed by the Eighth Legislative Assembly, Convened at Cheyenne, January 8, 1884*. Cheyenne: Democratic Leader Book and Job Print, 1884. viii,198,xxiv pp. Several of the laws passed by the Eighth Territorial Assembly relate to Yellowstone, including the creation of a voting precinct, the enforcement of laws within the park, and the construction of a jail at or near Lower Fire Hole Basin. Also included herein are the acts to incorporate the cities of Laramie, Sheridan, and Buffalo, laws regarding juvenile delinquents and the criminal code, an "act to punish the procurement of abortion," another to punish those aiding the commission of adultery, laws regarding cattle brands, and much more. Stopka 1884.15. All (Wyoming) 89.