



## List 27 *Maps & Views*

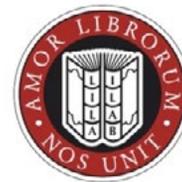


Antiquarian maps and views provide wonderful records of a past life of a place, and capture the irrevocably changed landscapes and geographies of a particular space and time. Our latest list contains thirty maps and views from across the continent of North America. There are mining maps from the American West; real estate maps and auto maps; maps produced as promotional products; a manuscript plan of a small town in Mexico; rare letter sheets from Texas and California; and several bird's eye views, including a large and splendid view of Havana from 1851. We hope that you enjoy this list as much as we do.

Cheers,  
Teri & James

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## UNRECORDED MINING MAP

1. [Arizona]. *Map Showing Location of the Jerome-Phoenix Copper Bearing Schist Belt in the State of Arizona...* Phoenix: F.W. Bower & Richard T. Belcher, 1917. Rolled map, 40.5 x 16 inches. Previously folded, with minor wear along old folds and one separation repaired with tape on blank verso. Light toning. About very good.

This detailed 1917 blueprint map depicts the Verde and Black Canyon copper mining districts in Arizona from Clarkdale and Jerome south to Phoenix. It shows the locations of dozens of mines in this region of Yavapai and northern Maricopa Counties, and delineates the path of the proposed Prescott & Phoenix Short Line Railroad. The route was planned to connect Santa Fe Rail system spurs that went to the mining areas from Ask Fork with Phoenix via a new line from Mayer. Not coincidentally, the compiler of this map, F.W. Bower, hailed from Mayer and was a published booster of mining and rail projects in his area in contemporary industry periodicals. The route had been surveyed from 1910 to 1915, but never built. A scarce depiction of railroad and mining activity north of Phoenix during the late 1910s. Not in OCLC.

(McBRB959)

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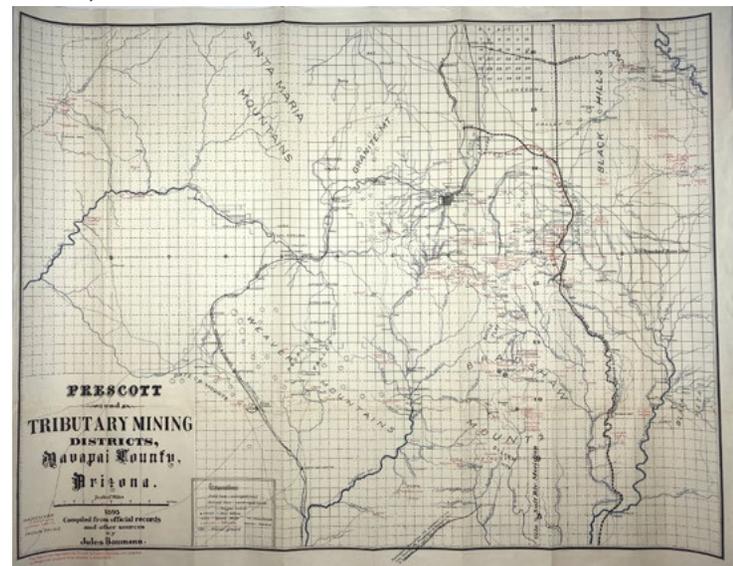
## LARGE AND DETAILED MAP OF ARIZONA MINES

2. **Baumann, Jules.** *Prescott and Tributary Mining Districts, Yavapai County, Arizona.* [Phoenix? 1895]. Large map, 26.75 x 35.5 inches, partially color printed. Previously folded, removed from wrappers with stub at lower left edge. Minor separations along folds from edges; one larger separation repaired unobtrusively with tape on verso. About very good.

Scarce and detailed map delineating mine locations near Prescott, Arizona, published by Jules Baumann, a Swiss immigrant and local resident. Baumann was born in Switzerland in 1855 and arrived in Prescott in 1879, where he wore many hats, including those of town band leader and ice cream shop owner. Perhaps more significantly, he published rare bird's-eye views of Prescott and the Grand Canyon during the 1890s and operated mining ventures in the area well into the 20th century. The present map shows hundreds of named mines, ranches, school houses, towns, railroads, roads, and post offices. The mines, each named and located by a small "x," are printed in red, while the numerous rivers and streams are overprinted in blue. The Prescott & Eastern Railroad, a short line that connected the town of Prescott to the mines in the Black Canyon south and east is also delineated in red. We locate six copies, at Stanford, UT Arlington, and four Arizona institutions.

(McBRB1774)

\$750



### RARE AND HANDSOME VIEW

3. [Bird's Eye Views]. [Massachusetts]. *Turners Falls, Mass.* 1877. Boston: O.H. Bailey, 1877. Large lithograph, framed to 23.5 x 29.5 inches visible area. Uniformly toned, some light creasing. Light dampstain along lower edge. Not examined out of frame. Good plus.

A scarce bird's eye view of Turner Falls, Massachusetts, published by the prolific viewmaker of northeastern towns, O.H. Bailey. "In concentrating on the towns of New England, Bailey encountered problems that rarely troubled such artists as Ruger, Koch, Glover, and others who worked mainly in the rectilinear towns of the Midwest and West. For them it was easy to construct perspective grids of the checkerboard towns they depicted. In attempting to delineate the far less regular patterns of older Massachusetts or Connecticut communities, Bailey's task must have been far more difficult and time-consuming. His remarkably productive career is thus all the more noteworthy" - Reps.



This depiction of Turners Falls reflects that assessment. The view looks west across the Connecticut River at this young, northern Massachusetts town, whose plan was conceived by Alva Crocker in 1867. Crocker, a Fitchburg businessman, envisioned a great manufacturing city along the lines of Lowell, powered by a dam across the Connecticut and a canal

bordering prospective mill sites. The canal and mills along the banks of the river were to be backed by the town's commercial area and houses for mill workers. The present bird's eye shows the plan ten years after its inception, with several mills and the central village constructed, and with the remaining street grid plotted out in the hills above, though Turner Falls never became the manufacturing powerhouse that Crocker imagined. Three vignettes at the lower edge of the print area depict the Farren House, the town's grand hotel, and the mills of the John Russell Cutlery Company and the Montague Paper Company.

Six copies located in OCLC, four of them in Massachusetts -- the American Antiquarian Society, Boston Public Library, University of Massachusetts, State Library of Massachusetts, Library of Congress, and Pennsylvania State University.

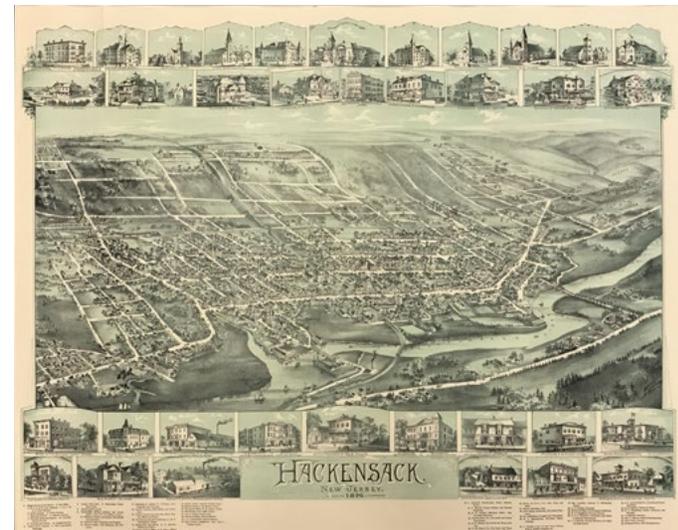
Reps 1657.

(McBRB1533)

\$1,375

### WHO NEEDS A HOUSE OUT IN HACKENSACK?

4. [Bird's Eye Views]. [New Jersey]. *Hackensack, New Jersey.* Boston: O.H. Bailey, 1896. Lithograph, 25.5 x 33.5 inches. Heavily chipped at lower edge, substantial section of loss to upper edge; several closed tears to edges, one intruding slightly on (but not affecting) image. Image clean. Matted. Good plus.



Handsome and scarce view of Hackensack near the turn of the century, surrounded by numerous detailed vignettes of residences and businesses in the city. The city was experiencing substantial growth at this period, with the population increasing by almost 3500 people in the 1890s. Printed in black and tinted in green, the view is taken from the east side of the Hackensack River, with the eastern frontage road and the riverbank in the foreground and Hackensack Heights rising in the far distance. The central view of the city is surrounded by thirty-five vignettes of businesses and residences such as the Office of the Bergen County Democrat, hotels, the tobacconist, dry goods store, funeral director, the local apothecary, five different churches, the Hackensack hospital, and several grand private residences. OCLC locates only two copies of this view, at the Library of Congress and Pennsylvania State University.

Reps 2335.  
 (McBRB1535) \$2,500

### THE OTHER CLEVELAND

5. [Bird's Eye Views]. [New York]. *Cleveland, N.Y.* Troy, N.Y.: L.R. Burleigh, 1890. Lithograph, 16 x 25 inches. Lightly but evenly tanned. Some light scattered soiling, primarily to caption area. Good.



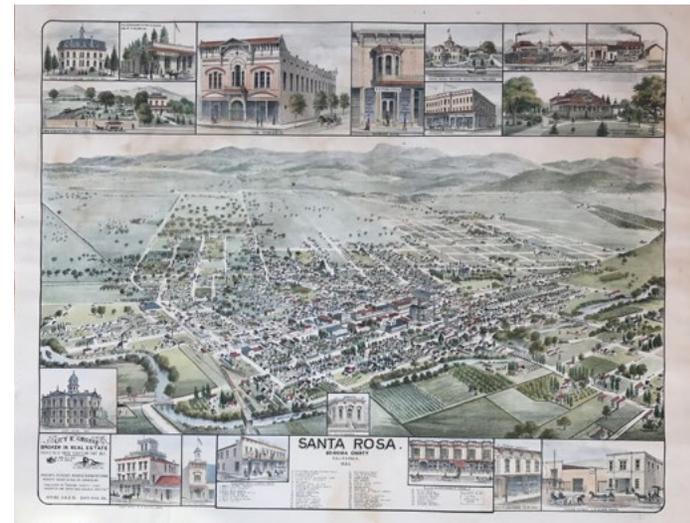
Rare and early view of Cleveland, New York, located on the northern shore of Oneida Lake just north of Syracuse. At the time, the village of Cleveland had a population of about 800 souls -- a bit more than it does today -- and was centered on glass manufacture. The legend at

the bottom of the sheet identifies twenty-seven numbered buildings, including the Union Glass Works and the Cleveland Glass Works, both on the outskirts of town. Other labeled buildings include four churches, a school, the station of the New York Ontario & Western Railroad, a hotel, and several other local businesses. Rare. OCLC locates two copies, at the State library of New York and the Library of Congress.

Reps 2482.  
 (McBRB1534) \$1,250

### RARE BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF SANTA ROSA

6. [California]. *Santa Rosa. Sonoma County.* California. 1885. Oakland: Elliott & Co., 1885. Large lithograph with contemporary color, 22 x 28.25 inches. A couple of short closed tears at edges. Light tanning and an occasional fox mark. Very good.



An attractive and scarce bird's-eye view of Santa Rosa, California, drawn and published by Wallace William Elliot of San Francisco and Oakland. "As artist, printer, or publisher, W.W. Elliot...was involved in nearly fifty city views over a twenty-year period beginning about 1879.... Elliott printed or lithographed the five views on which his name appears through 1885" - Reps.

The present view depicts Santa Rosa from the south, with its namesake creek in the immediate foreground, and its downtown and municipal buildings at the center of the image. The Mayacamas Mountains rise in the background, with Mount St. Helena at their center. Surrounding the central image are eighteen vignettes of significant local buildings, including the Santa Rosa Athenaeum, City Hall and Library, newspaper offices, hotels, and local mills. The view was evidently sponsored by local real estate agent Guy E. Grosse, whose advertisement appears at lower left. A numbered key identifies fifty-two buildings and other points of interest in the main image, including the Santa Rosa winery, located at lower left, across the tracks of the San Francisco & Northwestern Railroad from downtown.

An early and scarce example from this prolific maker of Western views. OCLC locates copies at Berkeley, Stanford, and AAS. Repts adds copies at the Huntington, Amon Carter Museum, and the Society for California Pioneers. A copy in similarly good condition brought \$3100 in a 2007 Bloomsbury sale.

Reps 405.  
(McBRB1206) \$3,000

### BELMONT AFTER WORLD WAR II

7. [California]. *Street Map, City of Belmont, California [caption title]*. [Belmont, Ca. 1947]. Sheet map, 11.25 x 15.25 inches. Previously folded. Light wear at folds. Light tanning. Very good.



Scarce post-World War II street map of Belmont, California, south of San Francisco. The map depicts the layout of the area between San Mateo, San Carlos, and Hidden Canyon Park, and was issued for the use of a local insurance agent, Harry Walden (“When the

subject of the conversation is Insurance, talk with Walden”). Provides a good delineation of a town on the San Francisco peninsula that numbered approximately 5,000 inhabitants after the end of the war, but today is home to over 25,000. Ephemeral, with no copies located by OCLC.  
(McBRB665) \$475

### RARE MAP, ANNOTATED

8. [California]. Norton, L.D. *Map of the Town of Firebaugh, Fresno County, Cal.* San Francisco: H.S. Crocker Company, 1891. Sheet map, 15 x 20.75 inches. Old folds, some minor loss at central folds. A few tape repairs on verso along central fold and lower edge. Manuscript notations on both sides of sheet, some slightly later highlighting. About very good.

A rare map of the very small town of Firebaugh, located in California’s Central Valley west of Fresno. At the heart of a rich and fertile region, Firebaugh has been the center of agricultural production and shipment for more than a century.



The route of the San Pablo and Tulare Extension Railroad is shown running through the town, and the San Joaquin River and San Joaquin & Kings River Canal are also identified. The city is carefully gridded and plotted, notated here in manuscript with many plots highlighted in pink. Manuscript notes seem to date to several year later, in 1905. The map was created by L.D. Norton in February 1891. Present-day boundaries of the town are not much beyond what is shown here. Rare -- we locate no copies in OCLC.  
(McBRB1930) \$2500

## OIL PROPERTIES IN SOUTH LOS ANGELES

9. [California]. [Oil]. *New San Pedro Commonly Known as Wilmington [caption title]*. Los Angeles: Kendall-Thompson Co., 1937. Plat map, 14.5 x 17.75 inches. Folded. Minor wear at edges and along folds. Light toning. Very good.

Rare and important map of the Wilmington neighborhood, north of Terminal Island in the harbor region of Los Angeles, which contains a heavy concentration of industry and the third-largest oil field in the continental United States. The map was produced by the Kendall-Thompson Company to demonstrate land that they could offer for sale within areas already leased for drilling by the Royalty Services Corporation. The present chart delineates a survey of land in the area bounded by Broad Avenue at the west, Anaheim Street in the north, Pioneer Avenue to the east, and B Street to the south. Parcels covered by the lease are heavily outlined in black, with small parcels still available within shaded in green. The map also shows the locations of all oil wells and identifies those currently drilling and producing. Among the oil companies operating in the area was that of George Franklin Getty, lawyer, pioneer oilman, father of industrialist J. Paul Getty, and patriarch of the Getty Family. Also with interests here were the Gilmore Oil Company, General Petroleum Company, and Ring Oil Company. The Wilmington Oil Field was discovered in 1932, so this map, published in 1937, provides an interesting sense of development in the five intervening years. Not in OCLC.



(McBRB1867)

\$1,350

## CRUDE OIL IN SONOMA COUNTY

10. [California]. [Oil]. *Property Map of the Petaluma District Sonoma County California*. [Petaluma? 1926]. Folded map, 23.5 x 22.75 inches. Trimmed close at left edge. One short separation along fold line. Light tanning. About very good.

Cadastral map showing the town of Petaluma, and the Petaluma Rancho property north and east of Petaluma Creek, indicating the control of rights by various oil and mineral companies in 1926. The information disseminated by the map was compiled by a local land title company for H.N. Witt & Associates, one of the principal investors in mineral rights in the area. The possibilities of oil production in Sonoma County were much discussed in the early 20th century. From 1922 to 1926, several companies drilled in different parts of Sonoma, and a small discovery was made in the Petaluma district. According to the legend of the map,



that year nine companies controlled mineral rights in the area, but only three interests, H.N. Witt, O.F.W. Drilling Co., and Shell, were actively drilling at that time. Today, Sonoma County is more known for the production of olive oil than crude oil, and this map is a fascinating representation of a brief period in the 1920s when there was hope for the latter. Not in OCLC.

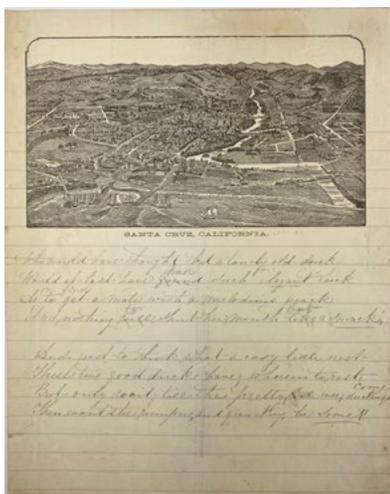
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## UNRECORDED AND UNUSUAL

11. [California]. [Pictorial Letter Sheets]. *Santa Cruz, California* [caption title]. [Santa Cruz? ca. 1878]. Single, lined sheet, approximately 10 x 8 inches. Previously folded. Minor wear; reinforced along right edge of blank verso with cloth tape. Light tanning and soiling; occasional faint foxing. About very good.

A fascinating and unusual example of a California pictorial letter sheet, printing a bird's-eye view of Santa Cruz. The sheet has the feeling of a homemade production rather than an effort of professional publishers, with the view printed on a sheet of lined paper. The image occupies approximately the top half of the sheet, and depicts Santa Cruz from the south with a vantage point over Monterey Bay. At lower left are the four wharves that existed on the shore during the late 1870s, with one on which a Santa Cruz Railroad train can be seen steaming out onto the water to pick up freight. At lower right are the San Lorenzo River and the railroad bridge over it, and the town itself, slightly indistinct but with individual buildings still discernable, sits at the center of the image, with the Santa Cruz Mountains rising in the background.



The view is or was produced from a woodcut, and a colorized version of the image appearing in a Swedish periodical containing information about California emigration (a clipping of this example is in a collection of state pictorial materials at Berkeley). The lower half of the verso of this copy is filled with an eight-line children's or nonsense poem concerning a pair of ducks and their potential offspring. California letter sheets with Santa Cruz as their subject are highly unusual -- we locate no other copies of this or any other examples. Not in Baird or Clifford; not located in OCLC.

(McBRB1835)

\$1,250

## "LAND FREE FOR YOUR LABOR"

12. [California]. [Real Estate]. *Map Showing Location of Whitaker, Ray and Miles' Land in Sacramento County, California (Now Being Subdivided)*. [San Francisco. ca. 1900]. Folding map, 21.75 x 18.5 inches. Original printed wrappers. Some wear along folds. Three separations and one closed tear, with relatively unobtrusive tape repairs. Light tanning. About very good.

A detailed and scarce early 20th-century map promoting newly available lands southeast of Sacramento. The map shows the capital of California in the upper right, and the map area extends east and south, with the small town of Galt at the bottom edge. The lands offered here by Whitaker, Ray and Miles, were located just south of the Cosumnes River, near the settlement of Clay, and are shaded in red. The verso of the sheet prints an extensive promotional text, lauding the location of the land for its suitability for agriculture, particularly fruit, its climate, its links to transportations, and its "inexhaustible" water supply. The text is illustrated by three reproductions of photographs, one of which shows the Whitaker & Ray buildings in Galt. Whitaker & Ray was established there in 1869 as an agricultural brokerage and land speculation company. In 1895, they began an educational supply house and publication company in San Francisco located at 723 Market Street, and published several California maps. Don Ray served as Galt Postmaster, California Prison Director, had extensive oil properties in Southern California, and was interested in mining business in Mexico. OCLC locates only two copies, at Berkeley and UC Davis.



(McBRB1872)

\$975

**FIRST PRINTED VIEW OF COLORADO SPRINGS,  
IN LETTER SHEET FORM**

13. [Colorado]. Glover, E.S. *Birds Eye View of Colorado Springs, Colorado City and Manitou, on the Line of the Denver & Rio Grande Railway. Jan 1874.* Cincinnati: Strobridge & Co., 1874. Lithograph, 8.5 x 11 inches. Old fold lines, corners worn and slightly chipped, a few small tape repairs and adhesive residue at corners on verso. Minor wear and soiling. About very good.



Scarce and attractive bird's-eye view of Colorado Springs, printed as a pictorial letter sheet. The image, lithographed by Strobridge & Company of Cincinnati from a sketch by E.S. Glover in 1874, shows the growing town from the southeast, situated on the fringe of the Plains and Rockies, with the mountains and Pike's Peak rising in the background. A road leads up to the smaller, wilder town of Colorado City and the even smaller community of Manitou, which fades into Ute Pass, and a train chugs along the line of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, which passes through the center of the image. A half dozen geological and geographical points of interest are labeled and identified in a legend on either side of the title. Colorado Springs had only been founded three year prior, in 1871, by General William Jackson Palmer, who hoped to establish a high-end resort town that could offer access to local hot springs and natural attractions and provide an alternative to the saloons

of Colorado City, first settled as a mining town in 1859 during the Pike's Peak Gold Rush. Palmer also established the Denver & Rio Grande in the same year with the primary (never accomplished) aim of connecting Denver and El Paso, but also conveniently passing through Colorado Springs.

This is the first printed view of Colorado Springs; it was also published in a fuller size, equally scarce. Of the present, postable version of the view, we locate only three copies -- at Colorado College, Denver Public Library, and Yale.

Reps 472 (ref).

(McBRB1928)

\$2,000

**MONUMENTAL VIEW OF HAVANA**

14. [Cuba]. Bachmann, John. *Birds' Eye View of Havana.* New York: John Bachmann, 1851. Lithographed view, 22 x 31.5 inches on a sheet 28 x 43 inches. A few small closed tears neatly repaired on verso. Minor toning at edges, minor soiling. Very good.



A large and handsome view of Havana as seen from the Cayo Cruz Peninsula. The city is centered in the foreground, with the entrance to the harbor on the right, the Castillo De Los Tres Reyes Del Morro perched as a sentry in the background. The view has fourteen points identified in a printed key, including the Governor's palace, the Teatro de Tacon, the cathedral, the fort, and the arsenal. The details of the city are crisp and clean, with individual people and horses visible in the streets. Numerous ships dot the harbor and the quay is packed from end to end in the foreground with ships unloading, denoting the busy and vibrant commercial life of the port city. At the time, Havana was a thriving metropolis, increasingly wealthy from sugar production and export. This view highlights both the commercial and cultural growth of Cuba's capital.

A rare view. The only mention Reps makes regarding a view of Havana is in a footnote indicating that the Smith Brothers published a view of the city in 1851. We locate another impression of this view by Bachmann with a variant imprint and title font at the Bancroft Library.

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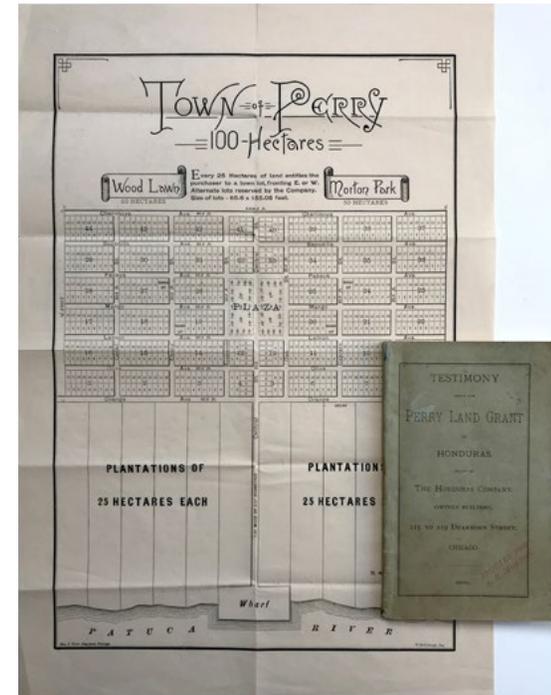
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## PLANNING A PLANTATION IN HONDURAS

15. [Honduras Company]. *Testimony about the Perry Land Grant in Honduras Owned by the Honduras Company, Owings Building, 215 to 219 Dearborn Street, Chicago*. [Chicago]. 1891. 88,[8]pp.; with a map titled "Town of Perry 100 Hectares," 16 x 11 inches. 12mo. Original green printed wrappers. Minor wear and soiling, contemporary ink stamp on front cover. Internally clean. Map with old folds, minor wear. Very good plus.

A testimonial work promoting the Perry Land Grant, organized under the auspices of the Honduras Company in 1890. Edward W. Perry served as the company's first president, in addition to being one of its directors and Governor of La Mosquitia, a tropical rainforest region where the town of Perry was laid out. The land grant was located "...900 miles south of New Orleans, and is nearer to Chicago than are the fruit fields of California." Perry's agreement with the government of Honduras allowed

the purchase in exchange for making "...extensive public works which will prove of inestimable value to the entire eastern half of the republic." Improvements were to include roads, telegraph lines, and a canal. Testimony about the Perry Land Grant in Honduras includes descriptions of the geography and climate as well as information on its agricultural prospects and expected outlays for emigrants or investors, and notes on crops and the legal situation. Numerous testimonials are included (one concerning gold mining) as well as travel directions and information concerning land surveys.



Laid in -- and apparently unrecorded -- is a plat map of the proposed settlement located on the Patuca River in northeastern Honduras. The plat map shows the 100 hectare Town of Perry with its residential districts of "Wood Lawn" and "Morton Park," a wharf, and river-side plantations. The map indicates that purchasers of the plantations are entitled to town plots, as well: "Every 25 hectares of land entitles the purchaser to a town lot, front E. or W. Alternate lots reserved by the Company." Morton Park is possibly named for one A.H. Morton, a likely agent of The Honduras Company, whose name is stamped on the upper cover.

Rare and interesting. We locate three copies in OCLC, at the Newberry, University of Kansas, and University of Missouri.

(McBRB1113)

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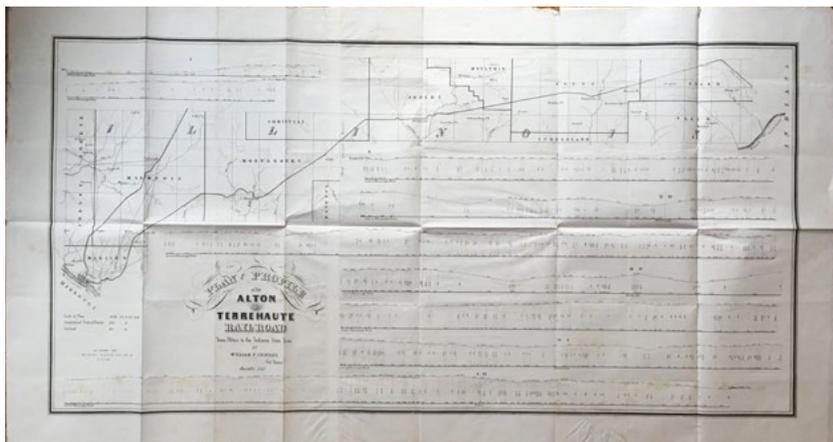
## NO COPIES IN NORTH AMERICA

**16. [Illinois]. [Railroads].** *Plan of the Alton & Terre Haute Rail Road from Alton to the Indiana State Line [caption title].* St. Louis. 1850. Large folding map on two joined sheets, in total measuring approximately 25 x 46 inches. A couple of small separations at folds, light wear at edges. Scattered faint foxing. Very good.

A rare, large format map that depicts the planned route for the Alton & Terre Haute Railroad through Illinois. Based on this plan and survey, conducted in December 1850, the Illinois legislature chartered the Terre Haute & Alton Railroad early the next year, and the entire line was completed in 1856. Under significant final stress, it was sold and reorganized into the St. Louis, Terre Haute, & Alton Railroad in 1862. The upper portion of the map shows the route of the proposed line between the two towns, which passed through Hillsborough, Shelbyville, and Charleston in central Illinois. A large section of the right-hand hand side provides a detailed topographical profile of the route, as compared to the level of the Mississippi River at the same latitude. The engineer responsible for the plan and map, William P. Crocker, was also the engineer for the Illinois Central Railroad, and worked on the Fitchburg and Boston, Concord, and Montreal Railroads in the East. The lithographer, Julius Hutawa, was the first to establish such a business in St. Louis, doing so in 1833, and he continued to be the only operation in town until the arrival of August and Leopold Gast in 1852. OCLC locates one copy, at the British Library; none in auction records.

(McBRB172)

\$2,500



## IOWA MAP SHOWING EARLY INTER-CITY ELECTRIC LINES

**17. [Iowa].** *Hammond's Complete Map of Iowa: Showing Electric and Steam Railroads, Counties, and All Cities, Towns and Villages [cover title].* New York: C.S. Hammond & Co., 1912. Folding map, 17 x 28 inches folded to 7.5 x 3.5 inches. Map printed in color. Original printed card covers. Slight separations along a few folds, minor wear and soiling. Very good.

A handsome map of Iowa, with each county printed in color and railroads delineated in red. Interestingly, it shows inter-urban electric lines projected or under construction at time of publication.



Designed for travelers, it includes a hotel directory printed on the inside of the covers, and includes a postal and shipping guide together with the latest census data printed on the verso of the map. One copy in OCLC, at the University of Minnesota.

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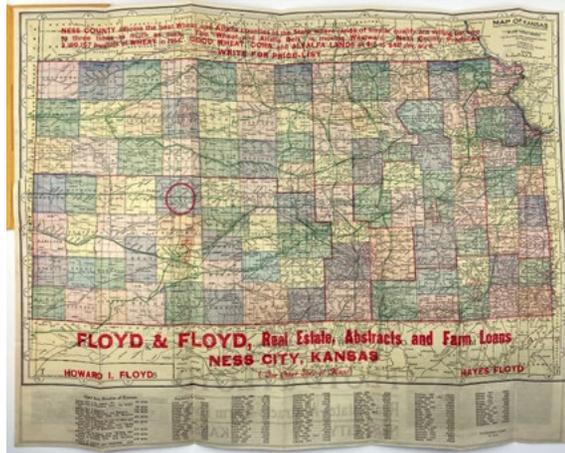
## “YOU CANNOT DO BETTER THAN COME TO NESS COUNTY KANSAS”

**18. [Kansas].** *Auto Road Map of Kansas Issued by Floyd & Floyd Real Estate, Abstracts, Farm Loans Ness City, Kansas [cover title].* Des Moines: Kenyon Company, 1915. Folding map, 15.5 x 20 inches. Original yellow printed card covers. Covers lightly soiled. Map printed in color with red text overprinting. Closed tear in gutter margin, a few small separations at folds. Minor soiling. About very good.

A neat promotional item for farm land in Ness County, Western Kansas, printed for distribution by local real estate concern Floyd & Floyd. Its

chief feature is a 1915 Kenyon Company map of Kansas, with counties shaded in six colors and the best roads for automobiles delineated in green. The map is overprinted in red with a circle over Ness City and some promotional text for county land, which, "Adjoins the best Wheat and Alfalfa lands in the State where lands of Similar quality are selling for two to three times as much as ours." The verso contains a much more expansive text on the virtues of the county, including its geographical situation, its possibilities for agriculture and ranching, and the sophistication of Ness City, which is complemented by reproductions of photographs at the four corners of the sheet.

(McBRB1733)



\$400

### DEVELOPING MARTHA'S VINEYARD



19. [Massachusetts]. [Real Estate]. *Plan of Lagoon Heights, Martha's Vineyard, Mass.* Boston: J.H. Bufford, 1873. Lithograph sheet map, 27.5 x 36.25 inches. Extraneous ink along top edge. Small nick at lower edge. Very minor creasing at center. Near fine.

A large and unusual two-stone lithographed plan and view of western Oak Bluffs along the shore of Lagoon Pond across from Vineyard Haven, between Pennsylvania Avenue and Winne Avenue. The sheet includes a plat map of the proposed development with individual lots for sale and well as vignettes of two idealized houses and a bird's-eye view of the area overlooking the lagoon, oriented vertically along the left edge. The development was conceived in 1872 during a period of sustained growth on the island, and the project was funded by J. & W.R. Wing, a whaling outfitter in New Bedford, Massachusetts, but construction was derailed by the Panic of 1873. A present-day map shows the area only partially built according to the plans laid out here.

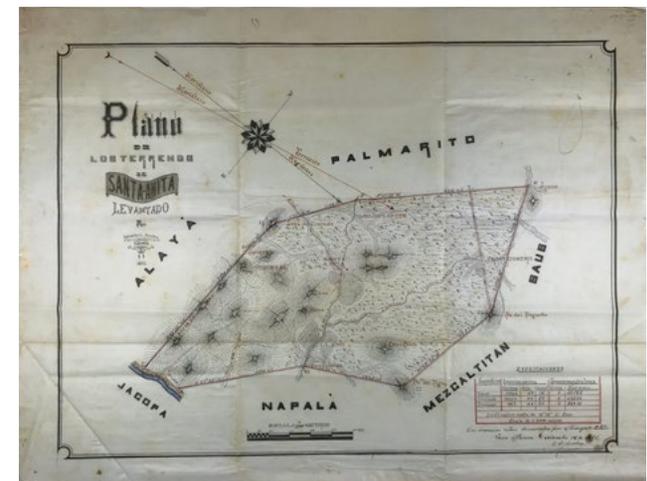
(McBRB1788)

\$875

### MANUSCRIPT MAP OF A SMALL TOWN IN SINALOA

20. [Mexico]. Rocha, Ignacio L. *Plano de los Terrenos de Santa Anita Levantado por Ignacio L. Rocha, Ingeniero.* Casa Blanca. 1888. Manuscript map, 18 x 23.5 inches. Drawn in black, red, and blue. Previously folded. Minor soiling and wear. Very good.

An attractive manuscript map depicting the topography surrounding the small Sinaloan town of Santa Anita, southeast of Culiacán, near El Comedero. The map is somewhat oddly oriented, with due north pointing toward the lower right corner of the sheet. It shows Santa



Anita at its center, with mountains to its east and dry plains to the west, heading toward the Pacific Ocean. Two trails, labeled “Camino Nacional de Culiacan” and “Camino del Veinticuatro” connect Santa Anita to the even smaller towns of Llano and Veinticuatro at the map borders. A small section of the Rio San Lorenzo is detailed at the eastern edge of the map area for context. The map was surveyed and drawn by Ignacio L. Rocha, a graduate in 1883 of the reformed Colegio Rosales, first founded in 1874. Three other maps by Rocha are located in the Mexican Agricultural Archives. A neat and appealing example.

(McBRB1549)

\$750

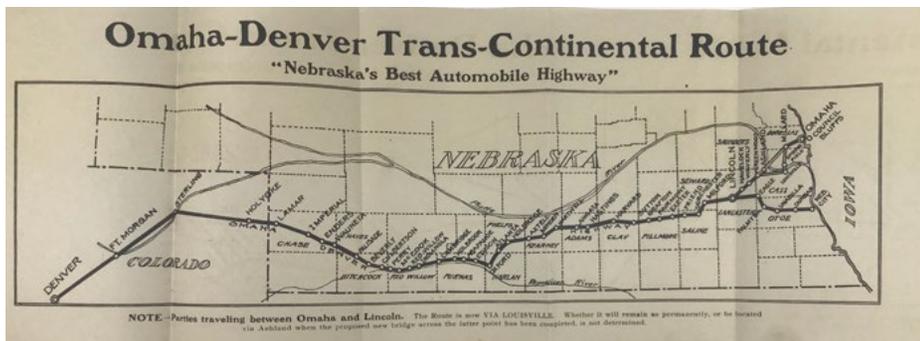
### UNRECORDED WESTERN ROAD GUIDE

**21. [Nebraska].** *Omaha-Denver Good Roads Association. Official Guide. Omaha-Denver Trans-Continental Highway Issued by Omaha-Denver Good Roads Association.* Hastings, Ne.: Renner-Serf Printing House, [1911]. 71,[1]pp. plus folding map, 5.5 x 16 inches. Original buff printed wrappers, stapled. Minor wear. Very good plus.

“This Temporary Guide is issued by the Nebraska Division of the Omaha-Denver Good Roads Association. The Permanent Illustrated Guide will be issued about September 1st, 1911.” The guide provides a step-by-step route from one point to the next, giving each town’s population and elevation, and noting how many hotels and garages it has. The map shows the route from Omaha to Denver with each city marked along the route. This essentially follows U.S. Highway 6, just south of I-80, and is billed as “Nebraska’s Best Automobile Highway.” With numerous local ads for garages and hotels along the road. Unrecorded in OCLC.

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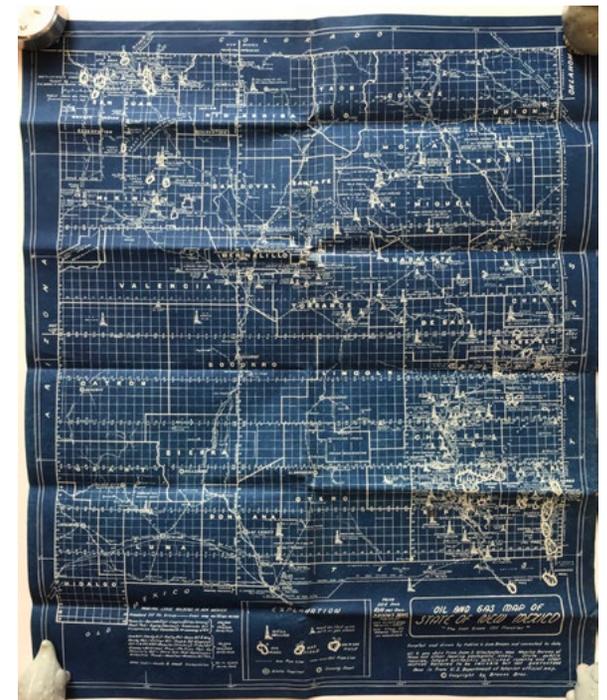


### OIL MAP OF NEW MEXICO

**22. [New Mexico]. [Oil].** *Oil and Gas Map of State of New Mexico “The Last Great Oil Frontier”.* Los Angeles: Brooks Bros., [ca. 1936]. Blueprint map, 21.5 x 18.25 inches. Old fold lines, minor wear. A few pencil annotations. Very good plus.

An interesting and quite attractive blueprint map that shows the oil and gas fields of New Mexico, where oil was first discovered in 1924. The map was compiled and drawn by Fabius and Sam Brooks, Los Angeles publishers, and was based on a 1931 map by Dean Winchester, and “corrected to date,” likely in the mid-1930s. The map shows the locations of oil and gas fields across the state, and delineates sites of oil drilling, their proprietors, and the depths at which they hit oil or gas. Also included are the routes of major gas and oil pipelines. At the lower left corner of the map is a list of principal lease holders in New Mexico broken into tiers by acreage, with Standard Oil holding over a million acres and the next group holding 100,000 to 500,000 each, down to 5,000 individuals and small companies who hold anywhere from 40 to 5,000 acres. We locate a handful of copies of the Winchester map, and one copy of a later, dated Brooks map with a different title, but none of the present issue. A highly attractive and informative New Mexico oil map.

(McBRB1182) \$1,650



## HANDSOME VIEW OF A HUDSON RIVER BRIDGE

**23. [New York]. [Railroads].** *Highland Bridge, Peekskill, N.Y. Now Being Built Across the Hudson River on the Line of the Hudson Suspension Bridge & New England Railway...* New York: L.W. Ahrens Co., [ca. 1885?] Chromolithograph, 21.5 x 28 inches. Matted. Minor wear, soiling, and a couple of modern pencil annotations at lower corners. Very good plus.



A fine image of a proposed railroad bridge across the Hudson River, just north of Peekskill, New York. Plans to build a bridge over the Hudson River at the site between Fort Clinton and Anthony's Nose had been made as

early as 1868. A contract was signed the following year and construction was expected to commence rapidly on the Hudson Highland Suspension Bridge. The purpose of the bridge was to provide a railroad toward Derby, Connecticut, enabling the supply of coal and iron for industry in the Lower Naugatuck Valley. By 1887 reports suggested the bridge would be finished in two years, but by 1896 it was still unfinished when the Hudson Suspension Bridge and New England Railway Company reincorporated as the Hudson Highland Bridge and Railway Company. As a result of the long depressions, including stock market crashes of 1873 and 1893, the bridge remained unfinished and the charter for construction expired in 1916. In March 1922, the state authorized the creation of the Bear Mountain Hudson River Bridge Company to complete the project. The bridge was opened on November 27, 1924, and was the longest suspension bridge span in the world at the time, but looked markedly different from the proposed bridge in this lithograph, which bears a passing resemblance to the Brooklyn Bridge.

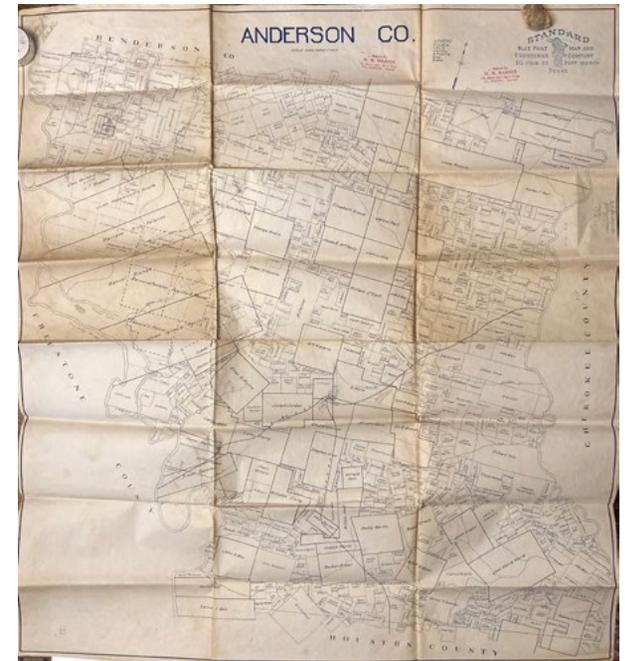
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## TEXAS COUNTY OIL MAP

**24. [Texas].** Anderson Co. Scale - 2000 Varas = 1 Inch. Fort Worth: Standard Blue Print Map and Engineering Co., [ca. 1925]. Folded map, 41 x 36.5 inches. Some wear along folds; minor losses and a few fold points. Scattered contemporary pencil annotations; two small, contemporary ink stamps. Light tanning and soiling. About very good.

An unrecorded, highly detailed map of land ownership, oil wells, and industry development in East Texas published by the Standard Blueprint & Map Company located in Fort Worth. This imposing map shows ownership of land and locations of oil development across Anderson County, Texas, south of Tyler during the mid-1920s. Owners for every parcel of land on the map are printed; oil and gas wells, producing, being developed, and abandoned, are marked with blue and white circles. The map is particularly interesting because it delineates the situation in the region just prior to any major discoveries in the region. In 1926 an oil and gas boom started from Boggy Creek, northeast of the county seat Palestine, with the first gas produced in 1927. In 1928 the first oil-producing well was completed. By 1931, six wells produced gas and 33 wells produced oil in the Boggy Creek Oil Field.



Contemporary advertisements for the publisher, Standard Blue Print Map and Engineering, promote the availability of over 200 oil maps of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana, and Arkansas from the firm,

but only a handful are recorded, all in single copies. We locate no copies of the present map in OCLC or available sales records. With a number of contemporary pencil notations and two ink stamps of H.N. Harris, a Ft. Worth businessman.

(McBRB1870)

\$1,750

### WITH MANUSCRIPT ANNOTATIONS

**25. [Texas].** *Official Map of Garza County, Tex.* Fort Worth: Standard Blue Print Map and Engineering Company, 1925. Folded map, 33.75 x 32.5 inches. Light wear and soiling along folds. Contemporary manuscript annotations; two small, contemporary ink stamps. Several tape reinforcements on verso at fold points. Light, even toning. Very good.



An unrecorded, highly detailed map of land ownership, oil wells, and industry development in northwest Texas published in 1925 by the Standard Blueprint & Map Company, located in Fort Worth. This attractive map shows ownership of land and locations of oil development across the sparsely populated Garza County, Texas, southeast of Lubbock during the mid-1920s. The county is depicted

just before major oil discoveries were made there in 1926. Owners for every parcel of land on the map are printed; oil and gas wells, producing, being developed, and abandoned, are marked with blue and white circles. The delineates larger blocks of land controlled by railroad companies,

mostly the Houston & Great Northern, the Galveston, Houston & Henderson, and the Texas & New Orleans, as well as the lease holders of smaller plats. Interestingly, much of the land north and east of the two towns in the county, Post and Justiceburg, has already come under the control of companies such as Gulf Oil, the Texas Company, Mid-West Oil, and Union Petroleum, who clearly expected profitable developments in the county.

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(McBRB1869)

\$1,750

### EL PASO: CLOSER TO CALIFORNIA THAN TO FORT WORTH

**26. [Texas]. [Automobiles].** *1927 Official Road Map, El Paso Auto Club.* El Paso. 1927. Folded map, 17 x 22 inches. A couple of small separations at fold points. Light toning. Very good.

Rare road map published for the El Paso Auto Club in 1927. Centered on the West Texas city, the map delineates the principal roads and driving distances for much of the Southwest. The map area shows most of Texas west of Dallas; all of Arizona and New Mexico; portions of California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Kansas, and Oklahoma; as well as some of Northern Mexico. Roads are marked in four categories -- trunk lines, secondary roads,



connecting roads, and minor or proposed roads, with mileage between towns and cities noted along the routes. Several advertisements in the margins are for the Tri-State Motor Company in El Paso, and the Hotel Paso del Norte, managed by Paul Harvey. A neat and scarce document of this 1920s bordertown automobile club. OCLC contains a record for this map, but locates no copies; we locate a 1924 edition of the map at the Arizona Historical Society.

(McBRB1759)

\$650

### TEXAS PICTORIAL LETTER SHEET WITH SAN ANTONIO VIEWS

**27. [Texas]. [Pictorial Letter Sheets].** *Main Plaza San Antonio, Texas* [caption title]. San Antonio: Pentenrieder & Blersch, [1856]. Bifolium, recto of first leaf illustrated, with [1]p. manuscript letter on recto of second leaf. Previously folded. Short separation along fold from fore-edge of both leaves; light creasing at top edge of first leaf. A couple of minor losses at fold points, not affecting illustrations or text. A few light, scattered soil marks. Still very good.



First edition of this rare and attractive Texas pictorial letter sheet with early lithographed views of San Antonio. This sheet was produced and published in 1856 by German immigrant Erhard Pentenrieder, who settled in San Antonio in 1852 and opened a shop selling luxury goods and sundries on the north side of the city's Main Plaza, near Commerce Street. Although he returned to Munich for the duration of the Civil War, Pentenrieder played an important part in the German Texas society

and culture of San Antonio until his death in 1875.

The principal image at the head of the letter sheet depicts the west side

of the Plaza, with the San Fernando Cathedral at its center, flanked by the Carolan & King auction house and Francois Guilbeau's store to the north and the Cassiano house to the south. Each side of the sheet carries vignettes of other San Antonio buildings and types. On the left are a Native American and a Black slave or farmhand, as well as views of the Mission San José, Mission Concepcion, the city courthouse, and a man driving a laden mule. On the right are a Vaquero, a Davy Crockett-type hunter, the Alamo, Mission San Juan, a thatched house, and a rancher roping a steer. The letter, written by San Antonio resident W.W. Dunlap and dated January 6, 1857, tells the recipient that the sheet was sent, "To show you some of the monuments of Spanish industry left amongst us," and that the illustrations are an accurate reflections of the buildings' actual appearances. He also adds an odd postscript apologizing for the rubric he uses under his signature, stating that, "Without that my name would not be worth a straw amongst Mexicans or Castillians."

Compared to their California counterparts, of which hundreds were produced during the 1850s, Texas pictorial letters sheets are surprisingly few and extremely scarce. We locate four copies of the present first edition of this sheet, at Yale, the Amon Carter Museum, the Witte Museum, and the University of Texas. A second, equally scarce edition, which adds vignettes of several buildings and a camel train to the Plaza view, was published circa 1858.

(McBRB1847)

\$2,350

### RARE AND EARLY VIEW OF SALT LAKE CITY

**28. [Utah]. [Pictorial Letter Sheets].** *Bird's-Eye View of Salt Lake City. Valley House, Opposite Temple and Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Utah* [caption title]. Chicago: Bond & Chandler, 1883. Lithographed bifolium, 11 x 17 inches. Previously folded, with several separations and slight loss along old folds. some wear at edges; light tanning and an occasional fox mark. Good.

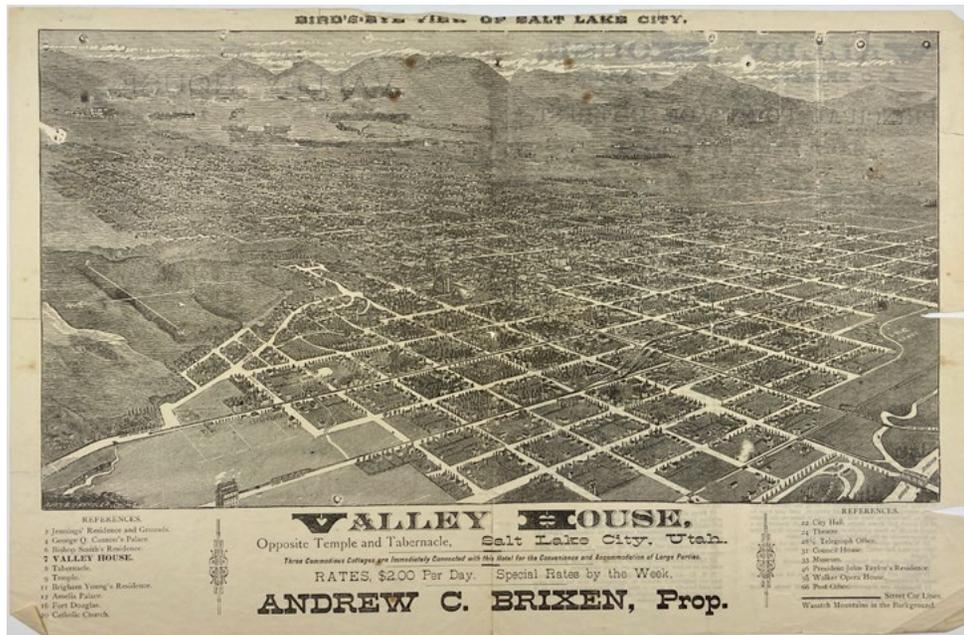
A rare and unusual Utah pictorial letter sheet that advertises the Valley House Hotel in Salt Lake City, with a large and handsome view of Salt Lake City on the verso of the sheet. The Valley House was operated as a hotel by

A.C. Brixen, “opposite Temple and Tabernacle” on the southwest corner of West and South Temple Streets. The house was originally built as the home of Wilford Woodruff, a Utah pioneer and the fourth president of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. Although somewhat large for a letter sheet, the present work is quite busy, with only about three-quarters of one page under the letterhead available for writing. The final page of the bifolium is filled with text -- the top half contains a list of the “principal points of interest” in Salt Lake, though many are just facts such as Brigham Young’s birthday and the number of pioneers that arrived on the first wagon train in 1847. The lower half comprises a list of humorous “facts” concerning the establishment, “Mark Twain’s idea of what a hotel should be.” The centerfold is a detailed bird’s-eye view of the city looking southeast toward the Wasatch Mountains, with a vantage point roughly over the Great Salt Lake. An oddly-numbered legend locates significant buildings in the view, including the Valley House.

We locate one copy, at the University of Utah; none in auction records. Rare.

(McBRB1929)

\$4,250



## WASHINGTON STATE RAILROAD MAP

29. [Washington]. *Railroad Commission Map of Washington*. 1910. [Olympia: Washington Railroad Commission], 1910. Large folding map, 34 x 47.5 inches, folded to 8 x 5 inches. Original printed card covers. Covers with slight loss, minor wear. Minor wear to map, minor separation at a few corners. Very good plus.

Large and detailed map of Washington state, delineating thirty different railroads across the state, including electric and projected lines, as well as logging railroads. The Washington Railroad Commission was first formed in 1905. Comprised of three



persons, the Commission was tasked with inspection, safety, and some regulation of rates, as well as investigation into complaints of misconduct. It produced three maps, in 1908, 1910, and 1911, reflecting the swiftly-evolving landscape of transportation in the state. The following year, the Commission was redesignated as the Washington Public Service Commission, and its jurisdictional role expanded to encompass electric, gas, telephone, and more. Among the railways listed here are the Northern Pacific; the Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railway; the Columbia & Puget Sound Railroad; Ilwaco Railroad Co.; Tacoma Eastern Railroad; the Wenatchee Valley Railroad; the Centralia Eastern; and the Northern Yakima Valley Railway. There are seven electric railroads listed: Okanogan Electric Railway (projected); Everett & Cherry Valley; Seattle & Everett Traction Co.; Spokane & Inland Empire; the Walla Walla Traction Co.; Puget Sound International Railway & Power Co.; and the Washington Water Power Co. The verso of the map contains an index of towns, as well as logging, coal, and iron companies. Only a handful of copies recorded in OCLC.

(McBRB1018)

\$650

## PROMOTIONAL FOR SINGER SEWING MACHINES

**30. [Wyoming].** *This Pocket Map of Wyoming Is Useful for Reference* [cover title]. Denver: Singer Manufacturing Co., [ca. 1911]. Folding map, 9.5 x 12 inches. Original printed card wrappers, separated along spine. Light wear to wraps, small chip at head of spine. One separation along map fold from center of top edge. Light toning. Good.

An unusual promotional piece, comprising a pocket map of Wyoming with advertisements for Singer sewing machines. The present piece was produced for distribution by the Denver branch of the Singer Company. The text of the wrappers promote several types of electric sewing machines, which Singer began to mass produce in 1910. The map shows the twelve counties of Wyoming and Yellowstone National Park shaded in five colors, with topographical features, rivers, and major railroads delineated in black. A brief advertisement text for Singer is overprinted in red in the lower left corner. While one might agree that the map is “useful for reference,” as stated on the front wrapper, its connection to sewing machines is less clear. Not in OCLC.

(McBRB1861)

\$600



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