DeGolyer Library Acquisitions, 2002-2003
A Selective Checklist

The following checklist, arranged topically, is designed to highlight recent acquisitions, to suggest possible areas of research, and to serve as a chronicle of our collecting activity at the DeGolyer Library. While not comprehensive (reference books and secondary works are generally not included), the checklist does attempt to include a representative sample of some of the more important historical acquisitions within the fiscal year.

Listings for books, pamphlets, and broadsides are followed below by listings for Newspapers & Periodicals, Manuscripts, and Prints and Photographs.

BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, BROADSIDES

[Afro-Americana] Church of the Living God P. G. of T. *Minutes of the 29th General Assembly of the Church of the Living God P. G. of T.; held at Fort Worth, Texas, November 15-19, 1944*. Houston: Church of the Living God P. G. of T. Publishing House, [1944]
48p. + 12p. photos
Bound with: *Minutes of the 12th General Sunday School Convention held at Oklahoma City, Okla. - July 6-9, 1944*. Bound with: *Minutes of the First Annual Western District Assembly held at Los Angeles, Calif. - September 6-10, 1944*. Bound with: *Minutes of the Texas District Assembly held at Wichita Falls, Texas - May 24-26, 1944*. Bound with: *Minutes of the First Sunday School Convention, Western District, held at Bakersfield, Calif. - June 14-18, 1944*.

[Afro-Americana] Heroines of Jericho. Texas Chapter. *Proceedings of the Fifty-Second Annual Communication of the Grand High Court Heroines of Jericho Jurisdiction of Texas held in Masonic Mosque June 23-26, 1936*. [Ft. Worth? 1936?] 237pp.
In addition to the activities of the annual meeting, includes a town-by-town roster of all members of the Heroines of Jericho, a benevolent society affiliated with the freemasons. Over 2,000 African-American women were enrolled in Texas in 1936. Mrs. J.C. Hester of Houston served as Grand Matron. An important source for women's history and African-American history.

[Afro-Americana] Pipkin, J.J. *The Negro in Revelation, in History, and in Citizenship. What the Race Has Done and Is Doing in Arms, Arts, Letters, the Pulpit, the Forum, the School, the Marts of Trade and With Those Mighty Weapons in the Battle of Life the Shovel and the Hoe*. St. Louis: N.D. Thompson, 1902. 491pp.

[Afro-Americana] *Rules and Regulations of the Texas Interscholastic League of Colored Schools*. Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical College, Prairie View Texas, January 1, 1950. 63pp. OCLC indicates UT Austin holding 1955 and 1957.

[Afro-Americana] Thompson, C. Blancher. *The Nachash Origin of the Black and Mixed Races*. St. Louis: George Knapp. 1860. xxix, [30]-84, 513-520 pp [as issued].

A clear statement of the supposed religious underpinnings of Negro slavery and a purported rebuttal of "the abolition heresy." The author claims to "unlock the mystery which has so long enveloped the origin of this sable race." He finds that "Negroes are not the children of Adam; their status by Creation is that of subjects. Negro Slavery was instituted by Divine Authority at the Creation of Man. Adam was created for Dominion, and the Negro was made his Slave Subject, in the Garden of Eden." Work 577.

[Agriculture] California State Agricultural Society. *Transactions. . . during the Year 1883*. Sacramento: Ayers, 1884. 472 pp. + frontispiece
Includes a number of addresses, such as Prof. A. F. Goddard on "Rain Phenomena of Sacramento Valley," C. H. Street on "The Fertile Lands of California," and James Budd on irrigation ("To an agricultural community water is the one great need: accompanying it we find bounteous crops and prosperity; with it vegetation dies.")

[Agriculture] Hedges, Isaac A. *Sugar Canes and Their Products, Culture and Manufacture*. St. Louis, 1881. 190pp. Hedges was the president of the Mississippi Valley Cane Growers' Association. DeGolyer copy inscribed by Hedges, 4/12/17.

[Agriculture] Iowa. *Fourth Annual Report of the Iowa State Agricultural Society to the General Assembly, for the Year 1857*. Des Moines: J. Teesdale, State Printer, 1858

[Agriculture] Iowa. *Report of the Secretary of the Iowa State Agricultural Society for the Year 1869*. Des Moines: F.M. Mills, 1870. 40pp.

[Agriculture] Kansas State Agricultural Society. *Premium list and the rules and regulations for the seventh annual fair of the Kansas State Agricultural Society, to be held at the city of Topeka, commencing September 11 and ending September 15, 1871*. Topeka: Kansas State Record Steam Book and Job Office, 1871. 36,[6]pp. With Officers of the Society, a description of the fair grounds and its facilities—including "five good wells, with pumps and fixtures," the best Exhibition Hall in Kansas, a track, etc. WPA Kansas Imprints 903.

[Agriculture] Minnesota Farmers' Institutes. *Annual No. 1*. St. Paul, Minn.: Great West Printing, 1888. 168pp.
Bound with annuals for 1889 and 1890. Includes numerous illustrations and advertisements.

[Agriculture] Texas Co-Operative Association, Patrons of Husbandry. *Minutes of the Fifth Annual Meeting … held in Merrelltown Grange Hall, Travis Co., August 22, 23 & 24, '83. And By-Laws. Chartered July 5th, 1878*. Belton, Tex.: Texas Farmer, [1883]. 42pp. Includes list of all shareholders in Texas.

[Agriculture] Union Agricultural Society. *Rules, Regulations, and List of Premiums of the Union Agricultural Society, from the Tenth Annual Exhibition, to be Held by the Counties of Clinton, Scott, Cedar, Jones & Jackson, at Wheatland, Iowa September 20, 21 and 22, 1870. $5,000 Offered in Premiums*. Clinton, Iowa: Printed at Clinton Herald Office. 1870. 7, 47pp.

Original printed wrappers with wrapper title [as issued], rear wrap an advertisement for a local insurance and real estate agent [with a cut of a building]. Slip laid in correcting some statistical data. With a history of Wheatland, Iowa; officers and constituent documents of the

Society; premium list; and a profusion of full-page advertisements, some illustrated, from area retailers and merchants.

[Almanacs] Burke, J. *Burke's Texas Almanac and Immigrant's Hand Book, for 1878 … Containing an Almanac for Texas, Farm and Garden Hints, Descriptions of Various Counties, a List of Post Offices, Court Calendars, Information for Immigrants on All Points, and Much Other Matter Relative to Texas….* Houston, [1877]. 200pp.
In addition to agricultural advice, this handbook includes essays on the water power of Western Texas, homes on the Texas prairies, the coast region, the advantages of "colonization," lists of post offices, descriptions of cities, a list of practicing attorneys, and descriptions of "leading business houses" in Galveston and Houston. Raines 35.

[Almanacs—California] *Hostetter's Illustrated California Almanac 1896*. Pittsburgh, Pa.: The Hostetter Company, [1995]. 36pp.
Back wrapper has adv. for H.C. Fallin, Hanford, Calif., dealer in "Hostetter's Celebrated Stomach Bitters." We also have acquired *Hostetter's Illustrated California Almanac* for 1898 (with adv. for H. Brownstone, Traver, Calif.) and for 1899 (with adv. for S. Wolff, Traver, Calif.).

[Almanacs—California] *Vinegar Bitters Almanac 1874*. San Francisco: R.H. McDonald & Co., [1873]. 48pp. Featuring "Dr. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters." This temperance publication includes an amusing mock-advertisement for the "Dead River Grand Trunk Railway," with timetable, operated by S.U.R.E. Death, Superintendent. "Stages from Tobaccoland connect with all the trains."

[Almanacs] *Crockett's Yaller Flower Almanac for '36. The Ringtail, Roarer! Ripsnorter! Circumflustercated Grinner's Guide*. Publ. Snagsville, Salt-River: Pub. By Boon Crockett, and Squire Downing. [New York, 1835]. 36pp.
Elton, publisher.
Illustrated. Spine sewn, a little foxed. Drake 7412.

[Almanacs] *Diary and Expense Book for 1869*. Davenport [Iowa]: Luse & Griggs, [1868]. 24pp. "Containing calendars, list of stamp duties, rates of postage, instructions as to income returns, and forms of accounts especially adapted to the latest revenue laws, for the use of farmers and others, with advertisements of leading merchants and manufacturers." This copy distributed by Eadie, Guilford & Co, Toledo, Ohio. Annotated.

[Almanacs] *Kalendar für Farmer, Pflanzer und Arbeiter, für das Jahr 1879*. St. Louis: Dr. Harter's Medizinischen Gesellschaft, [1878]. 28pp.

[Almanacs] Robinson, Horatio N. *The Illustrated Family Medical Almanac, for the United States, for the Year … 1857 … Calculated for the Middle and Western States and California ….* Cincinnati: John D. Park; San Francisco: Park & White, 1857. 42pp.

[Arkansas] Carroll County. *For Clerk. Circular to the Citizens of Carroll Co. Ark..* [Eureka Springs, Ark.]: 1884.
A petition for votes and voter support, by John H. Hamilton, Deputy Clerk of the Western District, in his race for Circuit and County Court Clerk of Carroll County, Arkansas. "Owing to my official duties and bad health I have been, and will be, unable to visit you all

personally, as I desire; therefore, I take this method of informing you that I am a candidate for the office of Circuit and County Court Clerk of Carroll County." Lists his qualifications, his affiliation with the Democratic Party, proclaims his honesty, and entreats voters not to believe any bad rumors about him.

[Arkansas] English, E.H. *Reports of Cases at Law and in Equity Argued and Determined in the Supreme Court of Arkansas*. Little Rock: B.J. Borden, 1847. Vol. 2. 611pp.
Vol. 1 was published in 1846. Covers Jan. and July terms, 1846, and Jan. term, 1847. Allen 140.

[Auction Catalogues] Maurice Dore & Co. *Administrator's Sale. Public Auction of the Beideman estate in the city of San Francisco, by Maurice Dore & Co., real estate auctioneers on Wednesday, July 24th, 1867*. [SF]: Alta California Printing House, [1867]. 63, (1) pp. Illustrated.
Auction of over 100 pieces of property located throughout the city, once owned by Jacob C. Beideman (d. 1865)--neighborhoods include the Tenderloin area of downtown and along Van Ness Ave., Western Addition, Hayes Valley. Illustrated through with 55 small block maps. "One of the largest of early estates in San Francisco"--Cowan PP. 175-77

[Banks & Banking] Beatrice National Bank. *Twenty-five Years of…* (Lincoln: Designed, engraved, printed by State Journal Co.), [1908]. [36] pp + decorative wrappers.
Attractively produced booklet on this regional bank, with 11 pages of history of the Bank and descriptions of its various departments and services and its financial position--followed by 21 pages of illustrations from photos of schools, public buildings, industrial buildings, store fronts, street scenes. More of a viewbook of the town than a history of the Bank--although the commercial vitality of Beatrice, as seen by the many buildings, could be attributed to the assistance of the Bank.

[Baptists] Blanco Baptist Association. *Proceedings of the Twenty-Fourth Annual Session of the … Held With the Baptist Church at Beeville, Texas, November 25th to 28th, 1897*. Corpus Christi: Texas Sun, Book and Job Printers, 1897. 21pp.

[Baptists] Challiss, Mrs. W. I. *Story of the First Baptist Church of Atchison, Kansas, 1857-1897*. [Atchison: Howe, 1897] 123pp.
Challis was the daughter of one of four remaining original church members.

[Baptists] Indian Territory. *Articles of Faith* …. [Linn? Indian Territory. 1896]. 18pp., folding leaf, advertisement leaf.
A Baptist publication issued in the Indian Territory in 1896, giving minutes of the meeting of the Baptist churches, with a folding table of the churches, pastors, members, etc.

[Baptists] *Minutes of the Second Annual Session of the Texas Baptist Sunday School and Colportage Convention, Held with Calvert Baptist Church, July 12th, 13th, and 14th, 1878*. Navasota: Tablet Book and Job Office, 1878. 8pp. No other copies recorded. The earliest Navasota imprint held by DeG, and one of the earliest non-serial imprints known for this town. Ck. Baptist Bibliography.

[Baptists. Texas] *Fifth Annual Session of the Baptist Sunday School and Colportage Convention of Texas, Held with the Baptist Church at Tyler, Texas, June 20th to 23rd, 1890*. Gonzales [Tex.]: Reese & Beach, book and job printers, 1890. 17 pp.
An uncommon Gonzales imprint.

[Baptists] Southern Dakota Baptist Association. *Minutes of the Fourth Anniversary of the Southern Dakota Baptist Association, Held with the Baptist Church, Swan Lake, September 15-16, 1875*. Vermillion, Dakota: Owens & Smith, Semi-Weekly Register, 1875. 8pp. Interestingly there is no mention of any mission to the Indian population; however, bringing the "word" to the "heathen" is mentioned, and might be construed as an effort at converting the local tribes. Allen 114.

[Baptists. Texas] *Minutes of the Sixth Annual Session of the Baptist State Convention, of Texas, Held at Huntsvile, in June 1853*. Galveston, Tex.: Printed at the Civilian Office, 1853. Winkler 363.

[Baptists. Texas] *Minutes of the Twelfth Annual Meeting of the Union Baptist Association, held with Washington Church, Washington Co., Texas, on the 2d 3d 4th and 6th days of October, 1851*. Galveston, Tex.: Printed by J.M. Conrad, at the "News" Job Office, 1851.

[Biography & Autobiography] Dedman, Robert H. *King of Clubs: Grow Rich in More than Money*. Dallas, Tex.: Taylor, 1999. 212pp.

[Biography & Autobiography] *Memorial of Edward R. Geary, D.D., late of Eugene City, Oregon. Containing biographical sketches, memorial discourse and tributes of respect*. Eugene City, Oregon: The Occident Printing House, 429 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal., 1887. Tributes to an early Presbyterian minister in the northwest.

[Biography & Autobiography] San Miguel, Ysidro de. *Parayso Cultivado de la mas Senzilla Prudencia Virtudes practicadas en la Inocentissima Vida del V. Siervo de Dios, y Portentoso Varon Fr. Sebastian de Aparicio, Religioso Lego de la Regular Observancia de Nuestro P.S. Francsico, Hijo de la Santa Pro-uincia de el Santo Evangelio de Mexico. Dedicado a la Sacra Catholica, y Real Real Magestad de la Reyna Nuestra Senora por Fray Ysidro de S. Miguel Hijo de la Santa Provincia de San Pedro de Alcantara de Menores Descalsos en el Reyno de Napoles*. Napoles: En la Stamperia de Juan Vernuccio, y Nicolas Layno. 1695. 156pp.
Biography of Saint Sebastian de Aparicio (1502-1600). First ed. in Castillian; later translated into Latin in 1699. Alden & Landis, 695/167; Palau 293100.

[Biography & Autobiography] Wooley, Solomon Jackson. *Life, Recollections, and Opinions of Solomon Jackson Woolley. An Autobiography*. Columbus, Ohio: Cott, 1881. 325pp. Kaplan 6291: "Adventurer who settled down to farming and agricultural experimentation in Texas." Also contains chapters on Corwin and Harrison, Zachary Taylor and Buena Vista, intemperance, Sam Houston, farm notes, centennial exhibition, etc.

[Broadsides] *Grand Concert! The Steckel family, assited by the best musical talent in Bloomfield, will give a concert Wednesday night, Feb. 20th, 1889, in the Congregational Church, Keosauqua, Iowa*. Bloomfield: Bloomfield Republican Print, [1889]. 1 sheet. Featuring local musicians, including "Vocal soloist, Miss Sylvia Robertson, aged two years." Proceeds to benefit the church.

[Broadsides] Jones, T.H., administrator. *Notice of Sale! Ouachita County, Arkansas, May 24th, 1894*. 1 sheet.
Real estate belonging to the estate of Mat Key, deceased, to be offered for sale at the Camden city court house. Printed by Preston Avera, printer, Camden, Ark., April 25, 1894.

[Broadsides] *Commissioner's Sale!* Texarkana, Ark.: Independent Print, 1886. 1 sheet.
Six town lots to be auctioned at the Miller County Courthouse in settlement of lawsuit between Joseph Marx, plaintiff, vs. G.P. Tipton and R. Moore, defendants. This is the earliest Texarkana imprint held by DeGolyer, whether east or west of the state line. The *Texarkana Independent* was published by E.A. Warren, 1884-1890. The *Texarkana Democrat* was the first newspaper in town, 1875-1884.

[Broadsides] *Final Grand Rally to Secure Deep Water at Aransas Pass.* [Rockport, Tex.?] 1893. Signed in type by T.B. Wheeler, J.C. Fulton, Sam H. Smith, C.W. Booth.

[Broadsides] *The New and Entirely Original Cantata, James S. Hogg, as rendered in the Belton Opera House on Saturday evening, November 12, 1892, by the Jubilee Singers of the Colored Contingent who so gallantly rallied to the support of Gov. Hogg*…. Belton, Tex.: Belton Reporter, 1892.
This derogatory and jeering broadside was produced by frustrated Republicans in Belton who had lost the gubernatorial race the Democrat Hogg, mainly because of his ability to draw the Black vote away from Republicans. See Handbook of Texas I, 822.

[Broadsides] *St. Vincent's Young Ladies Academy. Tuesday, May 1st, 1866. Programme.* Cape Girardeau, Mo.: Argus Print, 1866. 1 sheet. We can find no other records for this school for young women; nor can we find any mention of the Argus in standard references. As chance would have it, one of the young women who performed in the school program, Cora Waters, is the great grandmother of the administrative assistant at DeGolyer, Betty Friedrich. Small world! (Miss Cora Waters sang "Wearing of the Green," incidentally, to great applause, we are sure.)

[Broadsides] *Sam. F. Moseley & Co., Attorneys at Law, General Land, Immigration and Collecting Agents, Jefferson, Texas. The Commercial Emporium of Northern and Eastern Texas and Adjacent Indian Territories, and Center of the Cotton and Grain Growing Portions of Texas* … [Jefferson, Tex.? n.p., ca. 1866]. 1 sheet. Advertising the services of land agents in Jefferson. F.M. White, Commissioner General, Land Office, is mentioned at the foot of the page under "references." Francis Menefee White won the post of commissioner of the General Land Office in 1857, which post he held until 1862. Provisional Governor Andrew J. Hamilton recalled White to oversee the Land Office during the early stages of Reconstruction, and he served until 1866, at which time he left public life (New Handbook of Texas). Samuel F. Moseley served as Despositary of the Treasury Dept., Trans-Mississippi Dept., C.S.A. and is associated with three broadsides of 1864 (Winkler & Friend 1158, 1159, 1160). This broadside apparently unrecorded, and probably dates from the Reconstruction period, as mention is made in the text of the Memphis, El Paso, and Pacific Railroad, which was touted as the great link to the west, with Jefferson as the eastern terminus. Before the Civil War, construction of this road had progressed only from Texarkana to Jefferson.

Brookes, James H. *May Christians Dance?* St. Louis: J.W. McIntyre, 1869. 143pp.

In a word, "No," according to this Presbyterian divine, who, in a series of letters to "a young friend," marshals scriptural, ecclesiastical, and cultural arguments against dancing and its accompanying evils—"large assemblies, indelicate dressing, unwarrantable freedom of intercourse between the sexes, levity, revelry, excitement, forgetfulness of God, thorough worldliness."

[Business] *The Complete Letter Writer: Containing A Great Variety of Letters On The Following Subjects: Relationship, Business, etc.* San Francisco: Marvin & Hitchcock, 1853.

[Business] Mellen, J.O., and H.J. Rodman. *The Grain Dealers' Ready Reckoner, containing tables showing equivalents in bushels of given number of pounds of grain, seed, &c., in car and wagon load lots, and equivalents in barrels of given amounts of sack flour; Also, tables showing the reduction of American money of London and Liverpool quotations for grain and flour; And, also, a series of articles illustrating the detail of "option trading" on the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.* St. Louis: R.P. Studley, 1880. [64pp]. Numerous illustrated advertisements. No copies in OCLC.

[Business] *Mercantile Failures: Their Causes and Preventions. By an Old Merchant.* St. Louis: Mercantile Publishing Co., 1873. 190pp. "Ninety-seven men out of every hundred engaged in mercantile life fail, sooner or later." So begins the "Old Merchant's" sober assessment of business. His book is a *vade mecum* for the young entrepreneur and the seasoned tradesman alike, with much information on business attitudes and practices at the time.

[California] Drake, C. M. *California Names and Their Literal Meanings.* Los Angeles: Jones Book & Printing Company, 1893.

California Club. *War Poems 1898.* San Francisco: Murdock Press, 1898. 147pp. With illustrations by W.H. Bull and Gordon Ross.

[California] (Cohn, B.) Supreme Court of the State of California: H[arris] Newmark vs. B. Cohn. Supreme Court, Los Angeles [c. 1877]

[California] *History of the Joint Anniversary Celebration at Monterey, Ca., of the 110th Anniversary of American Independence and the 40th Anniversary of the Taking Possession of California and the Raising of the American Flag at Monterey by Commodore John D. Sloat of the U.S. Navy, July 7, 1846.* [Monterey, 1886] 30pp.

[California] Lloyd, B[enjamin] E. *Lights and Shades in San Francisco. With appropriate illustrations.* SF: A. L. Bancroft & Co., 1876. 523 pp. + 20 plates.
"Life in San Francisco," the author informs us, "is intense, and has marked peculiarities. It is not passive in a single particular. The manners, customs, business, and pleasure of the people, are opposed to inactivity, at all seasons and in all things." To capture all this activity, Mr. Lloyd casts out a large net, hauling in 76 characters--e.g., Mining, Palace Hotel, restaurant life, the Barbary Coast, banks, sailors, topography, The Elite, public libraries, Emperor Norton, police, Mark Twain, the fire department, saloons, newspapers, gambling, hoodlums, earthquakes, the author's publisher (Bancroft), street preaching, suicide, street criers, charities, "The Tribe of Isreal" (local Jewish community), quacks, clubs, horse-racing--but the most space devoted to the "Celestials," with ten chapters (pp. 208-293), with three plates. Hansen & Heintz (pp. 84-85) believed that Lloyd's descriptive passages on the

Chinese "are some of the best to be found in any reference work listed in this bibliography. They are detailed to a degree which gives them excellent historical value to the researcher." Cowan p. 394. Howes L-404. Stern 174.

[California] (Los Angeles) *No. 5612 In the Supreme Court of the State of California in the Matter of the Estate of John Goller, Deceased: Transcript on Appeal.* Los Angeles: Herald Steam Book and Job Printing House, 1877. 60pp.
Together with Appellant's Points and Authorities (15 pages). John Goller was a pioneer Los Angeles blacksmith and builder of wagons and carriages.

[California] Nevada County Promotion Committee. *Nevada County California. The Most Prosperous Mining County in the United States. Where Good Mines are Found in a Country with Perfect Climate and All the Comforts of Civilization.* [Nevada City?]: Daily Miner-Transcript Press, [1908]. 38 pp + gilt-embossed purple wrappers….
Nicely illustrated promotional booklet on the "Banner Gold Mining Company" of the USA, with 24 pages of illustrations, mostly scenes of mining companies in devasted landscapes. Apparently this is not in Rocq [there is a 1902, 32 pp version].

[California] Native Sons of the Golden West. *Official Souvenir Bulletin of the Semi-Centennial Admission Day Celebration.* San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 8, 9, 10 and 11, 1900. (SF: Gabriel Printing Co., 1900). 36 pp. + pictorial wrappers (drawn by George W. Blum).
Souvenir of Celebration spear-headed by the Native Sons, includes a list of participants in the Big Parade, and a six-page "Roll of Honor" of Sons who had volunteered in the Spanish-American War (arranged by Parlor).

[California] Simonds, Anna Pratt. *Story of the Associated Charities since the fire of 1906*. (San Francisco: 1909). 42 pp.
Reprinted from the San Francisco *Call*. Report on programs for general relief work, housing and foster mothering. With a list of members and a statement of purpose.

[California] Society of California Pioneers [and] Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West. *Literary Exercises, Admission Day Celebration 1900, San Francisco.* (SF: Brunt & Co., 1900) 4 pp + stiff chromolithograph wrappers.
Co-celebrated event held at the Grand Opera House--mostly musical numbers and various "addresses." Nice picture of the Grizzley with a book.

[California] Teed, Freeman G. *Charter and Compiled Ordinances and Resolutions of the City of Los Angeles.* Los Angeles: City of Los Angeles, 1889. 707pp.

[Carriers' addresses] Daily Arkansas Gazette. *New Year's Greeting to the Subscribers, January 1, 1869*. Little Rock: Woodruff & Blocher, Publishers, [1868]. 48p. Includes 8p "Carriers' Address," 24p advertisements (few vignettes), 16p "Offering" (poetry).

Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle. *Summer Assembly of 1882*. [San Francisco? 1882] 4pp. Program for the camp at Pacific Grove, near Monterey, Calif.

Cherokee Female Seminary. *Catalogue of the Cherokee Female Seminary and of the Pupils, Teachers and other Officers in Charge, Courses of Study, Location, Management, etc. Park Hill, Tahlequah District,*

Cherokee Nation. Vinita, I.T.: Indian Chieftan Job Office Print, 1883. 14pp. Apparently unrecorded. Not in Foreman, OCLC.

[Chinese Americana] *The Chinese Question from a Chinese Standpoint*. Translated by the Rev. O. Gibson. San Francisco: Cubery & Co., Printers, 1874. 17pp.
Text begins: "To the People of the United States of America: Brothers: Will you listen to a calm respectful statement of the Chinese question." Printed signatures of Lai Young, Yang Kay, A Yup, Lai Foon, Chung Leong at the end of the text. Held by only two other libraries, New York Public and University of Oklahoma.

[Chinese Americana] Jones D[avid] D. *A Comparative Chinese and English Calendar for Thirty Years, 1870-1899*. San Francisco: Jones, 1899. [36] + [3] p. tipped in.
Crudely printed item prepared with a typewriter and published by the Official Chinese Interpreter for the U. S. Courts in San Francisco (Jones was also publisher of *Jones' Map of the See Yal and Hueng San Districts*, *Jones' System of Writing Chinese Phonetically, and Jones' Phonetic Lessons in the Sam Yap and See Yap Dialects of Cantonese*, and *The Surnames of the Chinese in America*-- all quite rare). "This copy belonged to Benjamin J. McKinley, Assistant U. S. Attorney in San Francisco (Feb. 1902), with his ownership signature and address on free end-paper (and name label on front cover). It would be nice to know more about Mr. Jones. Not found in NUC, OCLC, RLIN.

[Chinese Americana] *Confucius and the Chinese Classics: Or Readings in Chinese Literature*. Edited by Rev. A.W. Loomis. San Francisco: A. Roman, 1867. 432pp.

Choctaw Nation. *Acts and Resolutions of the General Council of the Choctaw Nation Passed at Its Regular Session, 1898, and Its Special Session, 1899*. Caddo, Indian Territory: The Herald Press, 1899. 69pp.
Acts include the repeal of an act allowing the sale and shipment of timber in the Choctaw nation, authorizing a chief to appoint a commission to negotiate with the Dawes Commission, and treating financial and political matters. Hargrett 160. Foreman, p.43.

[Christianity] Elder, John F. *The Name Christian and the Campbellite Church*. Quanah, Texas: Tribune Print., 1892. 28pp. Unrecorded. The earliest non-serial publication from Quanah. The Rev. Elder was the pastor of the First Baptist Church. The *Quanah Tribune*, the first newspaper, was established in 1890.

[Christianity] *Explicacion de la Doctrina Cristiana, segun el Metodo con que la ensenan los Padres de las Escuelas Pias a los Ninos que frecuentan sus Escuelas. Dispeusta en forma de dialogo entre Maestro y Discipulo. Por el Padre Cayetano de San Juan Bautista Sacerdote de dichas Escuelas Pias*. Mexico: Reimpressa en la Oficina de Arizpe, calle de la Monterilla, 1819. 298pp. An earlier edition was printed in Lima in 1814. This edition of a catechism for children apparently unrecorded. Medina lists six other Arizpe imprints from 1819, but not this one.

[Christianity] Marvin, Enoch M. *The Work of Christ; or, The Atonement Considered in Its Influence upon the Intelligent Universe*. St. Louis: Advocate Publishing House, 1883. 137pp. Marvin was a bishop in the M.E. Church, South.

[Christianity] Rembert, S.S. *An Argument on the Christian religion; or, A dissertation on the coincident mysteries of nature and revelation, with their correlative attestations and analogies.* Galveston: Printed at the News Office, 1857. 215pp. About Samuel S. Rembert, little is known. From the work itself, we can gather that he was somewhat iconoclastic, having, he says, no sympathy with "bishops and baptisms, presbyteries and predestinations, apostolic succession and secession; Baptistic bigotry, Episcopalian arrogance, Presbyterian pertinacity, Methodistic animalism … Papal apostacy, hypocrisy, tyranny and degradation." In addition to his lively treatise on natural theology, he includes here various fugitive pieces, in poetry and prose. Most amusing is "A Buck Hunt." Finally, the whole of this unusual imprint is printed with blue ink. Winkler 885.

[Civil War] Kirkwood, Samuel J. *Special Message of Governor Samuel J. Kirkwood in Reply to a Resolution of Inquiry Passed by the House of Representatives, March 2nd, 1860, in Relation to the Requisition of the Gov. of Virginia, for One Barclay Coppic.* Des Moines: John Teesdale, 1860.
In this message, the governor of Iowa refuses to extradite Barclay Coppic to Virginia. Coppic had been charged with treason because of his involvement with John Brown in the raid on the federal arsenal at Harper's Ferry.

[Civil War] Western Sanitary Commission. *Report of the Western Sanitary Commission, ending June 1, 1863.* St. Louis, 1863. 32pp.
The report was published to familiarize the public with the needs of the western armies and the extent of the commission's operations, authority, and labors. There is much on hospitals, homes for invalids, Ladies Societies, etc.

[Conduct] Dacus, J.A. *A Guide to Success, with Forms for Business and Society; Being a Most Complete and Universal Hand-Book, for Business, Legal, and Social Guidance, Comprising Rules and Instructions for Correct Writing of Everything—Business and Social Letters, Cards, Invitations, Petitions, Minutes, Resolutions, For the Press, and Business and Legal Forms; Our Government Described; the Laws and Successful Conduct of Business; Book-Keeping; Parliamentary Law; Public Speaking, Meetings, Associations and Celebrations; the Laws of Etiquette; Conversation, Visiting, Walking, Riding, Parties, the Toilet, Dress, Courtship, Marriage, etc.* … St. Louis: Scammell & Co., 1879. 232,344,128 [704pp]. With such a lengthy title, one wonders what is left for "etc." to encompass. No other copy of this edition is recorded.

[Conduct] *The Home That Wins.* St. Louis: Meyer Milling Co., 1926. 29pp. Domestic advice for women, with some recipes as well, sponsored by Albatross Flour. "Many women after they are married, feel that there is nothing more to be accomplished; as if all striving and effort had ceased."

[Congregational Churches. Kansas.] Broad, Rev. L. P. *Annual Report of the Superintendent of Missions, of the Congregational Churches of Kansas, for the Fiscal Year, 1898-9.* Wichita: Claude O. Funk, 1899. 4pp.

[Congregational Churches. Missouri.] *Minutes of the Twelfth Annual Meeting of the General Association of Congregational Churches of Missouri, held at St. Joseph, October 19-23, 1876.* St. Louis: Perrin & Smith, 1876. 36pp. Includes tabular views of various church activities.

[Cookbooks] Anderson, Hans Steele. *Science of Food and Cookery*. Mountain View, Calif.: Pacific Press, 1921. 298p. Glozer 14.

[Cookbooks] *"Cawn Pone" Cook Book: Recipes of Famous Winnfield Cooks*. Winnfield, La.: Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Payne-Johnson Post 3800, [ca. 1950?] 64pp.

[Cookbooks] *Ceresota Cook Book*. Minneapolis: Northwestern Consolidated Milling Co., [ca. 1910?] 42,[2]pp.

[Cookbooks] Chitwood, Ida. *Centennial Cook Book: 100 Famous Recipes*. Dallas, Tex.: Southern Laboratory Kitchens, 1936. 32pp.

[Cookbooks] Christian Church Sisterhood. *Cook Book*. [Corvallis, Oregon, 1915]. 48pp. Numerous ads for local businesses as well as household hints. Appears to be the first cookbook from Corvallis; the Congregational Church Cook Book was published in 1912.

[Cookbooks] Circle No. 1, Ladies' Aid Society. *Presbyterian Cook Book*. Jamestown, N.D., 1918.280pp. Numerous advertisements serve as a city directory. Not in Brown. Also included is the second edition of the *Cook Book* compiled by Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church in 1894, pp. 225-274, which includes a short history of the church.

[Cookbooks] City Federation of Women's Clubs. *Sugar n' Spice* [Houston, Tex.], 1938. 220pp.

[Cookbooks] *Cook Book of the Ready to Help Club, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma*. Oklahoma City: Trave Company, [ca. 1930?]. 64pp.

[Cookbooks] *Coolidge Garden Club Cook Book*. Coolidge, Tex., [ca. 1955]. 79pp.

[Cookbooks] Cox, Mrs. Samuel R. *The Parker Cook Book. Published for the Benefit of the First Presbyterian Church* … Abilene, Tex.: Abilene Printing & Stationery Co., 1932. 416pp.

[Cookbooks] Cupid's Book. Oakland, CA, Chicago Kiessling Publ., 1929, 64p., b/w illus., plus advts., illus., wrps. Small section on Mexican dishes.

[Cookbooks] De Baca, Margarita C. *Spanish Foods of the Southwest*. Albuquerque, N.M.: A.B.C. Co., 1937. 24pp.

[Cookbooks] Dodds, Susanna W. *Health in the Household; or, Hygienic Cookery*. St. Louis: S.W. & M. Dodds, 1901. 603pp.
The sixth edition of a work first published in 1883. The author was a St. Louis medical doctor, and her cookbook is one of the most extensive and detailed of its era. She went to great lengths to include measurements in her recipes. "It has often been urged against cook-books, that the very items one needs most to know, are not in them; the quantitites, proportions, etc., together with the smaller details, being usually left out." Includes index.

[Cookbooks] *Dr. Price's Delicious Desserts Containing Practical Recipes Carefully Selected and Tested.* New York: Price Flavoring Extract Co., 1903. 48pp. Distributed by Breeden Bros. Wholesale & Retail Grocers, Cuero, Texas.

[Cookbooks] Evans, Edna. *Home Bakings. Drawings by Harold Evans.* San Francisco: Golden Gate Compressed Yeast Co., 1912, 96p.
Glozer 98, Bitting 149, Brown 103.

[Cookbooks] Forbes, Ernest. *The Other Way. Respectfully Dedicated to All Good Housewives.* San Francisco: Forbes, 1899. 186pp., plus advs. "With the Compliments of the Electric Improvement Co. of San Jose, Cal."

[Cookbooks] Fordyce Congress of Parent-Teachers. *Fordyce Cook Book.* Fordyce, Ark., 1948. 93,[1]pp.

[Cookbooks] Frito-Lay, Inc. *Recipes of Delightful Dishes You Can Make with Fritos.* [Dallas, Tex.]: City Printing, 1621 N. Haskell, [n.d.]. 16pp. Circa 1950?
Fritos are different—they're something new
Right down good—you will find them, too.
I suggest that you try them without delay
They fit in so well at all times of the day
Once you have used them, keep them on hand—
Stores buy them fresh daily to supply the demand.

[Cookbooks] Graduates and Students of the Kansas State Agricultural College (comps*). A Kansas Kook-Book for Kansas Kooks. For the Use of Housewives.* Topeka: Kansas Farmer Press, 1900. (86) pp.
Some contributors identified: with a 2 pp biography of Professor Minnie Stoner (who corrected the recipes). Dedicated to "the girls who are first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of their countrymen, the girls of sunny Kansas." Mostly the basic dishes of the day. Two holdings OCLC. Cook p. 87. Brown 1089.

[Cookbooks] Graf, Belle de (Ed.). *Spark Cook Book for Spark Lid-Top Gas Stoves.* Oakland, CA., Hammer-Bray Co., 1926, 123p., plus ind., illus., wrps. Shows illustrations of stoves.

[Cookbooks] *Home Help. A Useful and Up-to-Date Practical Collection of Tried and Tested Recipes. Compiled and Arranged for the Benefit of the First Swedish Lutheran Evangelical Church, Fort Dodge, Iowa.* Ft. Dodge: Published by Mrs. Kenneth Dagoberg Bescher, 1917. 113,[35]pp.

[Cookbooks] King's Daughters. First Methodist Episcopal Church, Oskaloosa, Iowa. *Good Living, and How to Obtain It; Being a Choice Collection of Practical Recipes, contributed by the King's Daughters of the First M.E. Church, of Oskaloosa, Iowa.* Oskaloosa: Globe Electric Print, [1892]. 40pp.
Also includes numerous advertisements, most in text only, but some with nice illustrations for businesses in Oskaloosa. Covers breads, cakes, pies, puddings, meats. No other copy is known. OCLC records a 1905 Oskaloosa King's Daughters' cook book with title *Good Living and How to Prepare It.*

[Cookbooks] Ladies' Aid Society. Congregational Church (Sleepy Eye, Minn.). *Sleepy Eye Cook Book.* Sleepy Eye, Minn.: Printed by the Sleepy Eye Dispatch, 1892. 107pp. Interleaved.

Evidently the only copy known, and the earliest non-serial imprint from Sleepy Eye, by seven years. The Dispatch was established in 1890. For those who might wonder, the town of Sleepy Eye was named for a chief of the Sisseton Sioux.

[Cookbooks] Ladies Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church (Great Bend, Kan.). *Queen of the Pantry Cook Book. Excellent Recipes.* Great Bend, Kansas: Democrat Printing House, 1905. 155pp.

[Cookbooks] Ladies Guild of the First Baptist Church, Osage, Iowa. *Tested Recipes for Cooking.* Osage, Iowa: n.d. (ca. 1915). 72 pp. Some contributors identified. Pineapple lemonade, Smith College fudge, cheap cake. No holdings OCLC. Not in Cook. Not in Brown.

[Cookbooks] Ladies of San Rafael (Comp.). *San Rafael Cook Book 1906*. San Rafael, Calif., c. 1907. 222p. Glozer 135 attributes the editor of this edition to Nettie M Jones. The first edition was done in 1898 with 136p.

[Cookbooks] Ladies of Plymouth Church. *"76." A Cook Book, Edited by the Ladies of Plymouth Church, Des Moines, Iowa.* Des Moines: Mills & Company, 1876. 278pp.
The ladies mince no words in their preface: "Good cooking is a valuable ally of godliness. Dyspepsia is the stronghold of depravity. An abused and impaired stomach is but another name for the eclipse of faith. Pernicious moods, harmful introspections and horrible bug-bears of suspicion and doubt are the portion of him who has been so unfortunate as to damage his most important vital function by feeding on food spoiled for human uses, in the cooking, and made fit only for creatures with the digestive apparatus of the ostrich."

[Cookbooks] Ladies of the Christian Church. *Dalhart Cook Book No. 2: Tried Recipes by Dalhart Ladies.* Dalhart, Tex.: [Dalhart Texan, n.d.] 77,[5]pp. The Dalhart *Texan* was established in 1902; this cookbook, our earliest imprint from Dalhart and unrecorded elsewhere, appears to date from the first decade of the 20th century. The numerous advertisements make it a city directory as well as a cookbook.

[Cookbooks] Ladies of the First M.E. Church (LaHarpe, Kan.). *The LaHarpe Cook Book.* LaHarpe, Kansas: LaHarpe Journal Co., 1904. 68pp.

[Cookbooks] Ladies of Trinity Guild, Trinity Episcopal Church. *Recipes.* Marshall, Tex.: News Messenger Pub. Co., 1929. 198pp. Cover title: *The Trinity Guild Cook Book.* Includes numerous ads for local businesses.

[Cookbooks] Ladies of Trinity Lutheran Church. *Lutheran Aid Recipes.* Abilene, Kansas: Reflector Print, 1928. 58pp.

[Cookbooks] *Landmarks Club Cook Book; A California Collection of the Choicest Recipes from Everywhere. Compiled by the Landmarks Club, Inc., including a chapter of the most famous old Californian and Mexican dishes by Chas. F. Lummis.* Los Angeles, Out West Co., 1903, 2p., I., vi, 261p, b/w photographic plates. (Boards soiled; text and illustrations good). Bitting 295, Brown 59, Glozer 150, Cook 28, Strehl 12. "This book, printed to raise money for the restoration of the missions, was a great success. Photos of the missions, before and after restoration, are in the

front of the book. Lummis, a fervent California enthusiast, was editor of the Los Angeles Times, City Librarian of Los Angeles, and founder of the Southwest Museum." (Strehl 12).

[Cookbooks] Leslie, Eliza. *Domestic French cookery: chiefly translated from Sulpice Barué. By Miss Leslie, author of "Seventy-five receipts," &c.* 4th ed. Philadelphia: 1836. By Louis-Eustache Audot. "Sulpice Barué was the editor of the 6th (1827), 7th (1829), and 8th (1829) editions of Audot's La cuisinière de campagne, from which Leslie drew the recipes for her Domestic French cookery. ... the Barué editions of La cuisinière de campagne were readily available in Philadelphia bookshops. Audot was so well known to the city's culinary community that he hardly needed introduction."—William Woys Weaver. "More additions to the Lowenstein bibliography of American cookbooks, 1742-1860." Journal of gastronomy, v. 6 (Autumn 1990): p. 103-112. *Gift of Mrs. Loretta G. Boxdorfer.*

[Cookbooks] Lewis, Lillian. *The Lewis Cook Book*. Wichita, Kansas: The McCormick Press, 1901. 108p.
Includes advertising for "Miss Bertie Briscoe Osteopatic [sic] Physician," FriscoLine, Fred Harvey Dining Halls, George Innes and Company, Empress Flour, Imperial Flour, Dainty Cake Flour, Peerless Princess Flour, Union Milling Company, Royal Baking Powder, Bissantz Santa Fe Bakery and Ice Cream Parlor, Steffen's, Jones Tea and Coffee Company, Western Pacific Tea Company, Eames Grocer Company, Star Meat Market, John Braitsch (shoes), George M. Howe (Jewelry), J. H. Turner (hay, coal, etc.), Musselman Brothers, A. E. McVicar Drug Store, Jackson's (coal), Schroeder and Matthews, Wichita Institute of Osteopathy, Towle's Log Cabin Maple Syrup, Dockum and Higginson pharmacy, A. M. Weinschenk ("Spot Cash Grocer"), Koher Milliney Company, Reese and Company, Hocking=Moore Drug Company, F. G. Smyth and Sons (carriages and buggies), J. M. Knapp (insurance), Fourth National Bank, Reese and Company, and "Mrs. F. G. Alexander, Teacher of Violin, Mandolin and Guitar, Only the Latest and Best Methods Taught."

[Cookbooks] Lucy Hansell Missionary Society. First Presbyterian Church (Wichita Falls, Tex.). *Let's Eat!* Wichita Falls: Railey Printing, 1929. 59,[1]pp.

[Cookbooks] Lucy Hansell Missionary Society. First Presbyterian Church (Wichita Falls, Tex.). *Let's Eat Again!* Wichita Falls: n.p., 1931. 59,[1]pp.

[Cookbooks] Mead Woman's Relief Corps. *The Golden Cook Book of the Mead Woman's Relief Corps No. 9*. North Yakima, Wash.: Press of the Northwest Farm and Home, 1904. 16pp. Includes advertisements for numerous local businesses.

[Cookbooks] Pate, Marie F. *Panther Recipes from Around the World*. Ft. Worth: Panther Co., 1958. 136pp. "Your devoted Panther mama."

[Cookbooks] Presbyterian Ladies. *The Presbyterian Cook Book*. DeQueen, Ark.: DeQueen Bee, Print, [ca. 1905?]. Cover title: The DeQueen Cook Book. 74pp. The DeQueen Bee was established June 4, 1897. Unrecorded, and our earliest imprint from DeQueen.

[Cookbooks] Qualitee Dairy Products Co. *Helps for Homemakers: A Cook Book of 177 Kitchen Tested Original Recipes*. San Diego, 1932. 63p., illus.

Early dairy recipes from this local San Diego dairy. Prize winners listed in each section (e.g. candies). Not in Bitting, Brown, or Cook.

[Cookbooks] *Recipes. Favorite Recipes of Kerr County Housewives*. Kerrville, Tex.: Wesley Philathea Class, 1931. 59,[1]pp. Includes adds.

[Cookbooks] *St. Andrew's Junior Guild Cook Book*. Roswell, N.M., 1957. 40pp.

[Cookbooks] *The Secrets of Creole Cooking*. New Iberia, La.: B.F. Trappey's Sons Inc., 1976. "Fourteenth edition." 49,[1]pp.

[Cookbooks] Southworth, May E. *Midnight Feasts: Two Hundred & Two Salads and Chafing-Dish Recipes*. San Francisco: Paul Elder & Co., 1914. 135pp.

[Cookbooks] *The Violet Club Cook Book*. Holton, Kansas: Signal Print Shop, [ca. 1910?]. 54,[6]pp.

[Cookbooks] *Watkins Cook Book*. Winona, Minn.: J.R. Watkins Co., 1926. 64pp. Promotional.

[Cookbooks] White, J.E., M.D. and Mrs. M.L. Wanless. *Breakfast, Dinner and Supper. In Five Parts. 1. Ethics of Eating. 2. Etiquette of the Home. 3. Hygiene of the Home. 4. Hints to House-Keepers. 5. How to Cook*. Kansas City, Mo. & Battle Creek, Mich.: J.E. White, Subscription Book Publisher, 1884. 405pp.

[Cookbooks] Woman's Auxiliary. Grace Episcopal Church (St. Francisville, La.*). Recipes from Audubon's Happy Land, West Feliciana*. [St. Francisville, ca. 1950?]. 21,[3]pp.

[Cookbooks] Woman's Club of Ft. Worth. *The Woman's Club of Fort Worth Cook Book*. Fort Worth: The Woman's Club of Ft. Worth, 1928. 371pp.
Also serves as a city directory, with advertisements from a host of businesses.

[Cookbooks] Woman's Forum (Wichita Falls, Tex.). *The Forum Cookbook (Revised Edition)*. Wichita Falls, Texas: The Woman's Forum, [n.d.]. 98pp. Appears to date from the 1920's or 1930's. Cover Title: *The Woman's Forum of Wichita Falls, Texas Cook Book*.

[Cookbooks] Women's Alliance of the Los Angeles Fellowship. *Hygienic Cook Book*.. [Los Angeles, circa 1910?] 72, [6]pp.

[Cookbooks] Women's Auxiliary of the Amuay Bay Square & Compass Club, Amuay, Venezuela. *Amuay Cooking Capers*. [Fort Worth: Quinn Company, 1952]. 243pp.
Recipes given in both Spanish and English, on facing pages. Also includes list of contributors and home addresses, many of whom from the southwest.

[Cookbooks] Women's City Club of Oakland and the East Bay (Comp.).
Dee-Licious Recipes. Nellie Drake, Editor. Oakland, 1932, 200p., b/w illus., advts. Great Art Deco illustration on front board. Many celebrity recipes, including Kathleen Norris and Mrs. Herbert Hoover. Brown 170.

[Cookbooks] Women's Missionary Society of Plymouth Congregational Church (Lawrence, Kansas). *The Plymouth Cook Book: A Collection of Choice & Tried Recipes*. Lawrence: The Gazette Co., 1911. Revised ed. 144pp. First published in 1906. The only copy recorded.

[Cookbooks] Zelayeta, Elena. *Elena's Famous Mexican and Spanish Recipes*. San Francisco: Dettners Printing House, 1944. 127pp.
"Edited by a group of San Francisco home economists."

Coomer, Joe. All of his published works, in English and (occasionally) German. Multiple editions.

[Crime & Criminals] Hull, Mrs. Carrie E. *The Hull Baby; or a Mother's Wrongs; Being a Complete Account of the Celebrated Case Pending in the Courts of Kansas*. St. Louis: Author, 1878.
Carrie Hull was rich and young when she married C. A. Hull, an older banker in Independence, Kansas, and had a baby by him. What he really wanted was her money and the child; both of which he took, and the case went to court. Laid in with this copy is a promissory note from the Banking House of C. A. Hull & Co.

[Crime & Criminals] Smith, D.B. *Two Years in the Slave-Pen of Iowa*. Kansas City, Mo.: H.N. Farey, 1885. 205pp.

Curry, E[rastus] S. *The No-Din: Romance, History and Science of Pre-Historic Races of America and Other Lands*. Christy, Mo.: Published by the Author, 1899.
In remote antediluvian times (8,250 years after the creation of Adam) the continent of "Tula" (Eden) in the South Pacific is destroyed by earthquakes and volcanism caused by a passing comet. Some inhabitants escape the catastrophe in a fleet of airships (the No-din is one of the airships) and surface vessels to colonize "Amurica," "Atlantuz," "Ophur" and other lands. A crank science fiction romance that attempts to explain the origin and diffusion of man and reconcile the existence the prehistoric races of America and other lands as well as ancient mythical civilizations (Atlantis, Mu, Ophir) with Biblical tradition. Marginally utopian. Wright (III) 1345. Not in Bleiler (1948; 1978) or Reginald (1979; 1992).

Dick, Thomas. *An Essay on the Sin and the Evils of Covetousness; and the Happy Effects which Would Flow from a Spirit of Christian Beneficence* … St. Louis: Edwards & Bushnell, 1854. 126pp. First American ed.

[Directories] *Kansas State Gazetteer and Business Directory Including a Complete Business Directory of Kansas City, Mo. 1884-5*. [Chicago: R.L. Polk & Co.] 1884. 1757pp.
The fourth directory in this series, the first having been published in 1878. Included in this massive compilation are a descriptive sketch of Kansas; list of post offices; descriptions of each Kansas town and its businesses; and perhaps most useful of all, a "Classified List of all Trades, Professions and Pursuits in the State of Kansas, Arranged Alphabetically by Postoffices."

[Drama] Felts, William B. *Elblanke, a Tragedy*. By Wm. B. Felts. [Russell Springs, Kansas]: Published by the Author, 1890. 246p.
An odd, lengthy, and somewhat confusing blank-verse fantasy drama set in Atlantis, with such characters as Rogon, King of Seldare; Ikor, King of Atlantis; and Lulu, the Princess of

Atlantis, evidently betrothed against her will. Concludes with a separate 28-page poem on the battle of Gettysburg.

[Drama] Hittell, John S[hertzer]. *Tannwald: A Drama.* San Francisco: Alta California Print, 1878. 24p.
Inscribed in ink at the head of the front wrapper, "Compliments of John S. Hittell." An odd title from this Ohio-born Forty-niner, best known for his histories of California. Hittell here produces a drama based on Goethe's Faust, "excluding everything but the human characters and natural influences," with about three-quarters of the scenes springing from Hittel's invention. The drift of the drama appears to be in line with Hittell's free-thought inclinations.

[Drama] O'Hare, Frank P. and Kate Richards O'Hare. *World Peace: A Spectacle Drama in Three Acts.* St. Louis: The National Rip Saw Publishing Co., 1915. 61pp.

[Drama] Sinclair, Upton. *Bill Porter. A Drama of O'Henry in Prison.* Pasadena, Calif.: Published by the author, 1925. 58,[4]pp. Includes four pages of advertising for Sinclair's publications.

[Economics] King, Sterling P. *The Poor Looking Forward.* Stillwater, Okla.: The Poor Publishing Co., 1896. 190pp. Printed at the Gazette Press. Unrecorded by Foreman. An argument against free-silver and free-trade, in the form of a dialogue between "Poor" and various characters.

[Economics] Utley, Andrew Jackson. *Bimetallism.* Los Angeles: Fisk & Hornbeck, printers, 1899. 256pp.

[Education] *Addresses Delivered Before the California Teachers' Association at Riverside, December 28-31, 1891, by the Professors in the University of California.* Berkeley: Published by the University, 1892. 74pp. With papers from Bernard Moses, Irving Stringham, and Frederick Slate on contemporary issues, and an address from University President Martin Kellogg on "Educational Progress in California."

[Education] Angell, James B. *Commencement Oration Delivered at Iowa City, Iowa, June 21st, 1886.* Iowa City, 1886. 16pp. The address deals with the University and the state.

[Education] *Catalogue of Officers and Students of the Central University of Iowa, for the Year 1867.* Pella: Blade Book and Job Press Print. Curtis & Betzer, Proprietor [1867]. 20pp.
"In commemoration of the patriotic services of the one hundred and twenty-five students of this University, who participated in the late struggle for the preservation of the Union, one of the rooms in the College building has been set apart as Memorial Hall." Includes listings of trustees, faculty, students, and course of study, with separate accounts for the "Ladies."

[Education]. Chicago, Ill. 11th-16th and 18th-23rd *Annual Report of the Board of Education* [Dept. of Public Instructions, City of Chicago] from ... [J.L. Pickard, Superintendent]. Chicago, 1865-1870, 1872-1877 (12 v. in 4) *Gift of Bowdoin College.*

[Education] Colorado. *The School of Law of the State of Colorado as Amended to Date. 1891.* Colorado Springs: Gazette Printing Co., State Printers, 1891.

[Education] Colorado. *State Course of Study for the Public Schools of Colorado*. Denver: Smih-Brooks, 1895. 52pp. "Approved and published by Mrs. Angenette J. Peavey, Superintendent of Public Instruction."

[Education] Iowa. *Journal of the Board of Education of the State of Iowa, at its first session...December, A.D. 1858*. Des Moines: John Teesdale, 1858.
Sabin 34987.

[Education] Oregon. *Report of the Board of Commissioners for the Sale of School Lands and the Management of the Common School Fund*. Salem, Oregon: Mart.V. Brown, 1876. 15pp. Also, the *Report* for 1878. 89pp.

[Education] Reynolds, N.D. *Second Annual Catalogue of the Reynolds Public School, 1896-97*. Reynolds, N.D., [1896]. [48pp.] Includes outline of course of study for each grade, list of faculty and pupils, a catalogue of books (175 titles), and advertisements for local businesses on every other page.

[Education] St. Louis, Mo. *First Annual Report of the General Superintendent of the St. Louis Public Schools, for the year ending July 1, 1854*. St. Louis: Printed at the Republican Office, 1854. 120pp.

[Education] Salt Lake Academy. *Bulletin of … 1888-9*. Salt Lake City: Tribune Printing, 1888. 16pp. Established by the Congregationalists in Utah "after the general plan of the higher New England institutions of its class."

[Education] Texas. *An Act to Establish a System of Schools, approved, January 31, 1854, with Instructions and Forms. For the Use of School Officers*. Austin, 1854.
The Act marked the beginning of an established and controlled educational system in the state of Texas. Winkler locates only one copy, at the El Paso Public Library. Winkler 524.

[Education] University of Missouri. *Inauguration of S. S. Laws, LL. D. , as President of the University of Missouri, at Columbia, on Wednesday, July 5, 1876*.. Columbia, Mo.: Statesman Book & Job, 1876. 119p.

[Education] Wisconsin. 12th-15th Annual Reports of the Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State of Wisconsin. By J.L. Pickard. Madison, Wisc., 1860-1863 (4v. in 2). *Gift of Bowdoin College*.

[Education] New Hampshire. Annual Report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Being the 13th Annual Report upon the Public Schools of New Hampshire [J.W. Simonds, Superintendent]. Concord, N.H., 1876 (1 v.) *Gift of Bowdoin College*.

[Encyclopedias] Brand, Henry W. *Brand's Cyclopedia of Useful Knowledge for the Farmer, Mechanic, Business Man and Housekeeper*. St. Louis: W.S. Bryan, 1879. 513pp. "In these days of progress, people have come to the belief that something of value can be learned by reading books." The reader of this cyclopedia, published by subscription only, is treated to extended discussions of "Horses, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry; farming and how to make the farm pay; mechanical; household economy; curing and storing; hunting and fishing; kitchen-

garden; floriculture and green house; painting and tanning; cement, glue, paste; bees, how to raise and manage; medical or home doctor; laws of business; insects and farmers' enemies; dairy and butter making; household pests and remedies; nursery, orchard and fruit garden; family cook book; weeds and how to destroy them; budding, grafting, and cutting." We can find that no other copies are recorded in OCLC.

[Episcopal Church] Diocese of California. *Journal of the Twenty-Seventh Annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese Of California, Held in Trinity Church, San Francisco, May 2nd and 3rd, 1877*.
Bound with: Journal of the Twenty-Eighth Annual Convention, 1878. Bound with: Journal of the Twenty-Ninth Annual Convention, 1879. Bound with Journal of the Thirtieth Annual Convention, 1880. Bound with Journal of the Thirty-First Annual Convention, 1881. Bound with Journal of the Thirty-Second Annual Convention, 1882. Bound With Journal of the Thirty-Third Annual Convention, 1883. Together, 7 Journals.
San Francisco, Los Angeles, Stockton, 1877-1883.
87pp., 65pp., 65pp., 65pp., 53pp., 125pp., 86pp. Gilt stamped on cover "St. John's Church. Stockton." Each with own title page. Each has minutes of proceedings of convention, list of acts, text of addresses & papers, various reports & tables of churches, etc.

[Episcopal Church] Diocese of Dallas. *Journal of the Primary Convention of the Diocese of Dallas, held in St. Matthew's Cathedral, Dallas, Texas, on the 19th and 20th days of December, A.D. 1895*. Dallas: A.D. Aldridge & Co., 1896. 38pp.

Bound with journals of the councils, 1896-1900. Prior to the formation of the Diocese of Dallas in 1896, the ecclesiastical jurisdiction was the Missionary Diocese of Northern Texas, established in 1874 and presided over by the Rt. Rev. Alexander Garrett.

Episcopal Church. Texas. *Proceedings of a Convention of the Clergy and Laity of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in the State of Texas, Assembled for the Purpose of Organizing a Diocese, in Christ Church, Matagorda, on Monday, the 1st Day of January, A.D. 1849*. Houston: Printed at the Telegraph Office, 1849. 16pp. Winkler, Texas Imprints, 104.

Episcopal Church. Texas. *Journal of the First* (second, third, fourth, eleventh) *annual convention of the Diocese of Texas*. Galveston & Houston, 1850-1853,1860. 5 vols.
1850, 1851, and 1852 published in editions of only 500 copies; 1853 , 600 copies; 1860, 750 copies. The Protestant Episcopal Church was first organized as a diocese in Texas at Matagorda in 1848. These rare Journals give much information on early conditions in the different parishes and include the travel accounts of Bishops George W. Freeman (1850-53) and Alexander Gregg (1860). The latter speaks of the conversion of "negroes" in the Brazoria area where there are said to be 6000 slaves.

[Fiction] Alexander, Matilda. *Going West; or, Homes for the Homeless. A Novel.* Indianapolis: Carlon & Hollenbeck, 1881. 258pp.
Based loosely on efforts of the Children's Aid Society, which sponsored the removal of destitute families from New York City to western destinations—in this case, Colorado. Wright III, 60.

[Fiction] Atherton, Gertrude. *American Wives and English Husbands: A Novel*. New York: International Association of Newspapers and Authors, 1901. 339pp. Set in San Francisco? Wright III

[Fiction] Baskett, James Newton. *"At You-All's House": A Missouri Nature Story*. New York: Macmillan, 1898. 346pp. Wright III, 376.

[Fiction] Baskett, James Newton. *As the Light Led*. New York: Macmillan, 1900. 392pp. Novel set in northern Missouri in the 1860's. Wright III, 375.

[Fiction] Beach, Edgar Rice. *Joshua Humble. A Tale of Old St. Louis*. St. Louis: Edward R. Eddins & Co., 1899.

[Fiction] Bennett, Emerson. *The Border Rover*. Philadelphia: T.B. Peterson, 1857. 524, 20pp. One of the later productions of the remarkably productive Bennett, who produced some fifty melodramatic novels, most of them set on the Western frontier. The action in this one takes place in and around Bent's Fort in Colorado. BAL 1080. Graff 254. Wagner-Camp-Becker 285:2. Wright II, 269.

[Fiction] Boyd, John E. *The Berkeley Heroine and Other Stories. By Boyd, the boss baggage buster of beautiful Berkeley*. Berkeley: Berkeley Printing Company, (1899?), 96 pp.
"A collection of short stories of which the 'Berkeley Heroine' is the principal one' -- Greenwood 305. Dedicated "To the young ladies of the Berkeley High School," here the town's loquacious porter ["Boyd, not 'Boz'"] also writes some non-fiction satiric sketches about Berkeley, University life, current events, etc. Copyright "Entered according to Act of Congress (Confederate) in the year One Thousand Eight Hundred and Go-To-Bed." Cowan p. 68. Wright III, 627.

[Fiction] [Buckner, Alice Morris] *Towards the Gulf: A Romance of Louisiana*. New York: Harper, 1887. 358pp. Wright III, 758.

[Fiction] Burdette, Robert J. *Chimes from a Jester's Bells. Stories and Sketches*. Indianapolis & Kansas City: Bowen-Merrill, 1897. 268pp. Wright III, 788.

[Fiction] Carpenter, Edith. *Your Money or Your Life: A Story*. New York: Scribners, 1899. 345pp. Novel about a businessman who moves west. The author was the winner of a $1,000 prize sponsored by the *New York Herald* in 1895. Wright III, 912.

[Fiction] Coulter, James W. *The Larger Faith. A Novel*. Denver, Colo.: H.S. Winans, 1898. 285pp. 2nd ed. Set on a ranch in New Mexico. Wright lists a Chicago edition, but not this one. Wright III, 1218.

[Fiction] Dumond, Annie Nelles. *Christlike Save the Fallen*. St. Louis: Published by the Author, 1896. 307pp. As with most of Dumond's work, the heroine is abandoned by an intemperate husband, cast out by polite society and left to fend for herself. At one point, the heroine proposes to a friend that they attend a lecture on women's rights by Anna E. Dickinson, which leads to a chapter of debate between the two on the merits of women's suffrage, wages for women's work, the proper spheres of activity, etc., with brief mention of such

figures as Lucy Stone, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and John Bright. Wright III, 1665 (LC). OCLC notes a copy at Wisconsin only.

[Fiction] *Ellen Woodville: or, Life in the West*. New-York: Henry G. Langley, 1844. 160pp. Wright I, 897.

[Fiction] Field, Ada M. *Altha; or, Shells from the Strand*. Boston: French, 1856. 300 pp. Plus publisher's catalogue. California novel, with material on mines and ranching: the theme, however, is largely religious, with the mysterious Father Anselmo proselytizing for Roman Catholicism, and a secret society. Apparently Field's first and only publication. Not in Baird & Greenwood. Wright II, 896.

[Fiction] Ford, Sally Rochester. *Evangel Wiseman, or, The Mother's Question*. St. Louis: Barns & Beynon, 1874. 507pp. Not in Wright, who does record the same author's *Ernest Quest, or The Search for Truth* (New York, 1878). Wright III, 1969.

[Fiction] Harris, H. A. *The Horse Thief, or The Maiden and Negro, a Tale of the Prairies*. Boston: Gleason's, 1845. 66pp.
Original wrappers with hand-colored illustration of "Tim, the Negro, Firing Upon Mary Green" on the front. The story purports to reflect life in the Mississippi Valley. Wright 1129.

[Fiction] Harris, Louise S. *Linden Hill; Or, The Vanquished Life-Dream*. St. Louis: Southwestern Book and Publishing Co., 1874. 455pp. Wright II, 1106. In her preface to this novel, the author writes: "But it is with realities that we have to do. We are inclined to think that women, far more than men, are possessed of these romantic sentiments which are calculated to destroy much of the happiness of real life."

[Fiction] [Jones, John Beauchamp]. *The Western Merchant. A Narrative. Containing Useful Instruction for the Western Man of Business Who Makes His Purchases in the East; Also, Information for the Eastern Man Whose Customers Are in the West: Likewise, Hints for Those Who Design Emigrating to the West … by Luke Shortfield*. Philadelphia. 1849. vii,[1],[13]-268pp. plus 27pp. of ads.
A fictional narrative, relating the experience of a western merchant. "There is a charm in the life of a western merchant, notwithstanding his privations and perils…." Jones wrote other works of a similar historico-fictional ilk relating to the West. Wright I, 1476.

[Fiction] Lyndon (pseud.). *Margaret: A Story of Life in a Prairie Home*. New York: Scribner, 1868. 360pp. Wright identifies the author as Mrs. Reginald Hughes. Wright II, 1300.

[Fiction] Lowenberg, Mrs. I. *The Voices*. San Francisco: Harr Wagner Publishing Co., 1920. 272pp. Hanna 2245. "A San Francisco labor novel, featuring a young woman who campaigns for the closed shop." Baird & Greenwood.

[Fiction] Olerich, Henry. *A Cityless and Countryless World: An Outline of Practical Co-Operative Individualism*. Holstein, Iowa: Gilmore & Olerich, [1893]. 447pp. Utopian science fiction, depicting social conditions on Mars, with implications for life in Holstein (and other parts of the USA!). Wright III, 4030.

[Fiction] Page, Eliza J. *Only a Waif: The Romance of an Earthquake*. St. Louis: Lewis E. Kline, 1890. 295pp. A novel based on the New Madrid earthquake. In 1837, the author organized "one of the earliest if not the earliest" Sunday schools west of the Mississippi at the Second Baptist Church, St. Louis. She taught the primary class for over 50 years. In declining health, she wrote this didactic tale, with the goal of raising money for the Baptist Orphans' Home and the Mission Home, for "unfortunate women and girls." Wright III, 4064.

[Fiction] Porter, W.T., and J.M. Field. *A Quarter Race in Kentucky and Other Sketches & The Drama in Pokerville; The Bench and Bar of Jurytown, and Other Stories*. Philadelphia: T.B. Peterson & Bros., 1858. 203 pp.; 200 pp.; 2 novels in one. J.M. Field (1810-1856) was an early St. Louis humorist & writer who influenced Mark Twain. Illustrated by F.O.C. Darley. See Wright I, 954. This edition not listed.

[Fiction] Read, Opie. *Selected Stories*. Chicago: F.J. Schulte, 1891. Set in Arkansas. Wright, III, 4474.

[Fiction] Reeder, A. P. *Around the Golden Deep, A Romance of the Sierras*. SF: Samuel Carson and Co.; Boston: Cupples and Hurd, 1888. 495 pp.
Novel set in a Sierra Nevada mining town, with some chapters on labor trouble (e.g., a strike, a fire at the mine). " 'The Golden Deep' is a lode quartz mine. An unusually well written novel of the period" -- Baird and Greenwood 2082. Wright III, 4495.

[Fiction] Rhodes, W.H. *Caxton's Book: A Collection of Essays, Poems, Tales and Sketches*. San Francisco: A.L. Bancroft, 1876. 300pp.
The author's posthumous first and only book. Most of the stories are science fiction and fantasy, including the author's genre classic, "The Case of Summerfield." Wright (III) 4525.

[Fiction] Robb, John S. *Streaks of Squatter Life, and Far-West Scenes. A Series of Humorous Sketches Descriptive of Incidents and Character in the Wild West*. Philadelphia. 1847. 187pp.
Many tales of native humor and amusement of the Mississippi River frontier in the 1840's, including some of the earliest Mike Fink stories. The author is also credited with authoring "Swallowing Oysters Alive," a sketch in W.T. Porter's *Big Bear of Arkansas*. The plates are by Dailey. Howes R335; Wright I, 2126; Hamilton 594, 1596.

[Fiction] Sawtelle, Mrs. Mary P., M.D. *The Heroine of '49: A Story of the Pacific Coast*. [San Francisco:? ?, 1891. 2nd ed. Wright III,

[Fiction] Smith, Ed. *Jo, A Telegraphic Tale*. Fort Worth: Ed. J. Smith & Co., 1885. 211pp.
Novel penned by the editor of *Texas Rail and Wire* "for the edification and amusement of a blind aunt." Smith explains, "Though relating particularly to the telegraphic profession, the story is shorn of technicalities in order to render it acceptable to the general reader." Wright III, 5008.

[Fiction] Stark, J.H. *Hugh Carlin; or, Truth's Triumph*. St. Louis: Christian Publishing Co., 1896. 185pp., plus publisher's advertisements for other works. Wright III, 5163.

[Fiction] Taylor, Mary Collier. *Nobody; Yet Somebody. A Story Founded Upon Fact*. Butler, Mo., 1882. 185pp. Appears to be the only copy known; not in Wright, who does record another work by Taylor, *The Divorce* (1895). See Wright III, 5379.

[Fiction] Wagner, Madge Morris. *A Titled Plebian (In behalf of the Government)*. San Diego & San Francisco: Dec. 1890. Pp.555-562 plus 20 pp. Of illus. Ads. Printed illus.
Wagner's interesting political novel takes up the entire issue of The Golden Era, Vol. 39 No. 12 (then edited by the author's husband, Harr Wagner)-- in fact, this is a special "offprint" or re-issue of the magazine with new title wrappers bound over the magazine's normal covers. In spite of being well reviewed at the time, this novel was never published in book form. Madge Morris Wagner (1862-1924) was an editor as well as a prolific poet, well-thought-of by Joaquin Miller and often published in The Golden Era. (See Ella Sterling Cummins' Story of the Files for more details.) No separate listing on OCLC (serial holdings only). Not in Wright. Not in Baird & Greenwood. Hinkel & McCann p. 926.

[Fiction] Wheelock, John E. *In Search of Gold: The story of a Liberal Life. By Don Juan*. New York: H. W. Thompson, 1884. 392 pp.
Novel about the wanderings of a man, including life in a California gold town ("Last Chance Mine"). Not cited in Baird & Greenwood's *CA Fiction*. Wright III, 5897.

[Fiction] Zearing, Marguerite. *Hasta Luego, Amigo Mio and Out of the Silent Forever*. Denver, Colo.: W.H. Kestler & Co., 1898. 38pp. Two short stories. Wright III, 6172.

[Fourth of July Orations] Cox, Samuel S. *Address of Hon. Samuel S. Cox, of New York, at Huron, Dakota, July 4, 1889*. New York: Metropolitan, 1889. 52pp.
Education, school lands, Indians, prairie territory, water, pioneer history, Mackenzie, Lewis and Clark, Missouri Valley, timberlands, mining, Minnesota statehood, Dakota statehood, etc.

[Fourth of July Orations] Dodge, William Sumner. *Oration by Hon. Wm. S. Dodge Delivered at Sitka, Alaska, Saturday, July 4th, 1868. "Liberty: Her Struggles, Perils, and Triumphs."* San Francisco: Alta California Printing House, 1868. 30pp.
A very scarce July 4 oration celebrating Alaska's recent acquisition by the United States. "To-day the flag we love so well waves in triumph over a stretch of country almost uninterrupted from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Now we are on the dividing line between the eastern and western hemispheres—between America and Asia. The bounds of a newer and higher cultivation are extended."
Smith [3d ed.] 2500 [1- WaU]. 145 NUC 0308959 [6]. Not in Sabin, Drury, Cowan, Eberstadt, Decker, Soliday, Graff.

Fox, Nettie Pease. *Mysteries of the Border Land: The Conscious Side of Unconscious Life*. Ottumwa, Iowa, 1883. Bound with: *The Golden Key: Mysteries Beyond the Vail*.
Nettie Pease Fox was a prominent medium and speaker in the 1870s and 80s in Rochester, N.Y., and author of several books. In the two works published in this volume, she focused on her belief that the spirit could leave the body just before death and could communicate with others, as well in her belief in communication with spirits. She lectured regularly at a church in Rochester at 3 pm on Sundays.

[Fraternal] Freemasons. California. *Transactions of the M. W. Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of California*. San Francisco: Frank Eastman, 1857. 394 pp.
Republication of the Journal of Proceedings of the Grand Lodge, beginning with its first Convention held in April of 1850. This reprint compilation was limited to 500 copies. Greenwood, *California Imprints*, 822, noting "Masonic seal stamped on original binding" (as is this copy). First-hand record of the fraternal activities in Gold-Rush California.

[Fraternal] Freemasons. Iowa. *Constitution of the Grand Chapter of the State of Iowa, together with the Standard Code of By-Laws for subordinate chapters, installation ceremony and forms*. Muscatine [Iowa]: Raymond, Orr, Eystra & Co., Faust Printing House, 1859. 29pp.

[Fraternal] Freemasons. Missouri. *Proceedings of the Fourteenth Annual Communication of the M.W. Grand Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons for the State of Missouri … Hannibal, Missouri, 1880*. St. Louis, Mo.: Barker, Smith & Owens, 1880. 129pp.

[Fraternal] Freemasons. Texas. *Constitution of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of the Republic of Texas. Revised in Grand Annual Communication. Dec. 19th, 1841*. Austin: Whiting, 1842. 21,[1]pp.
The folding leaf form in this copy was returned to the Grand Lodge. Constitution providing information regarding the officers, qualification for office, grand master to preside, jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge, rights of the subordinate lodges, etc. Streeter Texas 513, locating 5 copies.

[Fraternal] Freemasons. Washington. *By-Laws of Kalama Lodge No. 17, of Free and Accepted Masons, held at Kalama, Washington, Territory, being the uniform code recommended. Also, with a service for funerals, and a funeral dirge and other odes*. Kalama, W.T.: M.H. & M.L. Money, Book and Job Printers, 1874. 20pp.
M.H. and M.L. Money were the first printers in Kalama; they published a newspaper, the *Kalama Beacon*, 1871-1874. This imprint is apparently unrecorded. Not in Smith, Eberstadt, Decker, Soliday, Graff, Sabin, NUC, or OCLC.

[Fraternal] Lions International. *Souvenir Album, 19th Annual Convention, Lions International. July 23 to 26, 1935*. Mexico City, 1935. 152pp.
"Published as a memento of Mexico for the Lions of the World." Profusely illustrated, with chapters on Mexican life and culture, with an accent on business and industry.

[Fraternal] Oddfellows. California. *Proceedings of the Thirty-Second Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of the State of California, held in Irving Hall, San Francisco, May 13th, 1884*. San Francisco: Winterburn & Co., 1884. 271,ixpp.

[Fraternal] Oddfellows. Texas. *Statuto della Loggia Wm. McKinley No. 540*. Galveston: Knapp Bros., 1902. 36 pp.
Constitution and by-laws of an Italian-American Odd Fellows Lodge in Thurber, Texas, a bituminous-coal-mining town in central Texas, completely owned by the Texas and Pacific Coal Company. At the time of this Lodge's formation, Thurber was a completely non-Union town, with most of the workforce consisting of immigrants from many countries, including Italy. In 1903, the UMW successfully unionized the workforce. This specific Lodge was established on Nov. 9, 1901, two months after McKinley's assassination in Buffalo. The Galveston imprint suggests that Thurber did not have its own printer.

[German Americana] *Konstitution der Gegenseigigen Feuerversicherung der Farmer von Austin Co., Texas. Angenommen am 4. April 1903*. Rockhouse, Texas: Wm. L. Frerichs, [1903?]
Statuten des La Bahia Turnverien. Gegründet am 5. Juli, 1879. Rockhouse, Texas: Wm. L. Frerichs, [1903?] Both pamphlets appear to have been printed at about the same time. Frerichs advertised himself as an "English, German and Bohemian Book and Job Printer." These are our only imprints from Rockhouse, and indeed, no other imprints from this community are recorded elsewhere.

Glasgow, S.M. *The Frontier. That Part of the Southwest Embraced in the States of Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, and New Mexico*. Richmond, Va.; Texarkana, Ark.-Tex.: Presbyterian Committee of Publication, [1913]. 32pp.
The author was a minister in Mercedes, Texas. He writes: "Texas is the short way of spelling 'Opportunity' and the long way of spelling 'Now."

Gray, Edward P. *The Apostolic Treasury: Its Nature, History, and Restoration. With Appended Extracts from Bishop Doane, of Albany, and Dr. Adams, of Nashotah*. San Francisco: Libby & Swett, 1871. 79pp.

Hargis, Billy James. *Communisim, the Total Lie*. Tulsa: Christian Crusade, 1963.

[Health & Medicine] Campbell, Robert Allen. *Philosophic Chiromancy. Mysteries of the Hand Revealed and Explained. The Art of Determining, from an Inspection of the Hands, the Person's Temperament, Appetites, Passions, Impulses, Aspirations, Mental Endowments, Character and Tendencies*. St. Louis: J.W. Campbell, 1879. 202,[4]pp. Illustrated.

[Health & Medicine] Fowler, O. S. *Creative and Sexual Science; or Manhood, Womanhood and Their Mutual Inter-Relations. Love, Its Laws, Power, Etc. ... as Taught by Phrenology and Physiology*. [s.l., s.n..], 1875. 1052pp. With plates. A popular 19th-century reference on sex.

[Health & Medicine] Kellogg, J.H., M.D. *Plain Facts for Old and Young: Embracing the Natural History and Hygiene of Organic Life*. Burlington, Iowa: I.F. Segner & Co., 1889. 644pp.

[Health & Medicine] Trott, G.A. *Favorite Prescriptions for Family Use*. Austin: Von Boeckmann-Jones, [circa 1900]. 36pp. Dr. G.A. Trott practiced in Georgetown, Tex. Here he provides detailed receipts, based on his 25 years of practice, for every ailment from Abscesses to Worms, and he instructs his readers to take his book with them to their druggists to have prescriptions filled.

[Hymnals] Coleman, Robert H. *Majestic Hymns for the Church, the Sunday School, and Young People's Meetings. Standard Church Hymns, Sunday School Songs, Revival Songs, Young People's Favorites, Children's Melodies, Solos, Duets, Quartets, and Choruses - New and Old*. Dallas: Robert H. Coleman, 1930. 288pp.

[Hymnals] Coleman, Robert H. *The Herald. A Song Book with a Message*. Dallas, Texas: Robert H. Coleman, 1915. Coleman identified as the "compiler of The Evangel, the New Evangel and the World Evangel." Round notes. "This last book is an unusually careful compilation of hymns, both old and new, a number being entirely new, and destined, I think, to be received

with warm favor by all lovers of simple, soulful, truthful music." Geo W. Truett, in the Foreword.

[Hymnals] *Evangelisches Gesangbuch. Herausgegeben von der Deutschen Evangelischen Synode von Nord-Amerika.* St. Louis: [The German Evangelical Synod of the West], 1890. 486, 114, [8]pp. Tunes and texts for over 500 hymns. Appendix includes a lectionary for the Church year.

[Hymnals] Gabriel, Chas. H. and Dowling, W. W. Living Praise. *A Collection of Sacred Songs for Sunday-Schools, Young People's Societies, Evangelistic Meetings and all occasions of Church Work and Worship.* St. Louis: Christian Publishing Company, 1902. 268 selections, round notes.

[Hymnals] Garth, James G. and Albert C. Fisher. *World Wide Revival Songs, Number Two. For the Church, Sunday School and Evangelistic Campaigns. Published by order of the International Federation of Christian Workers. Western Edition.* Siloam Springs, Arkansas: Federation Publishing Company, 1921. 300 hymns + Readings, Selected Psalms, and Memory Verses, round notes

[Hymnals] *Highway Hymns and Songs, Selected for Work in Camp, Convention, Band & Home.* Nevada, Iowa: The Highway Office, [after 1881]. 160pp. Texts only for 177 hymns, with index. "The 'Better Than Ever' Edition." No other copies known; an earlier edition appeared in 1881. Includes advertisements for "holiness" publications.

[Hymnals] Horton, H. A. R. *Songs of Victory, No. 1. Music for Evangelistic Services, Prayer and Praise Meetings, Devotional Exercises, Sunday Schools, etc.* Dallas, Texas: H. A. R. Horton, 1895. 80pp. No other copies of this early Dallas imprint are recorded.

[Hymnals] Kirkpatrick, W. J.; Wallace, D. L.; Kinne, C. J. *Waves of Glory No. 2. A Collection of Songs for Churches, Sunday Schools, Prayermeetings [sic], Revival Meetings, Campmeetings.* Kansas City, Mo.: Nazarene Publishing House, 1921. 420 selections plus index, very good clean condition. Round notes.

[Hymnals] Lillenas, Haldor. *Lillenas' Songs for Men.* Kansas City, Mo.: Lillenas Publishing Co., 1931. 126 selections. Round notes.

[Hymnals] Lillenas, Haldor. *Songs of Victorious Faith: Designed for Use in All Religious Services.* Kansas City, Mo.: Nazarene Publishing House, [1935?]. 203 hymns, with index.

[Hymnals] *Oliver's "Songs of Deliverance" with Personal Worker's Guide Book "Excuses Answered."* Kansas City: French E. Oliver, 1908. 256pp. Revivalist's songbook.

[Hymnals] Rosecrans, J.H. *Pearly Gates: A Collection of New Songs for the Sunday School, Prayer Meeting, and Social Circle.* Oskaloosa, Iowa: Central Book Concern, 1875.

[Hymnals] Runyan, William M. and Towner, D. B., Mus. Doc. *Songs of the Great Salvation for Evangelistic Meetings, Sunday School and General Church Use.* Wichita, Kansas: The Runyan Music Pub. Co., circa 1920. 226 selections with music plus a few without tunes.

[Hymnals] *The Saints' Harp: A Collection of Hymns and Spiritual Songs for Public and Private Devotion*. Lamoni, Iowa: Published by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 1870. 792pp.

[Hymnals] Stamps Quartet. *Happy Haven Radio Songs. A Collection of Carefully Selected Sacred Songs and Negro Spirituals Especially Adapted for Use in Radio Broadcasts, Concert Programs, Evangelistic Work*. Dallas, Tex.: Stamps Quartet Music Co., 1950. 161 hymns, with index.

Iowa. Laws, statutes, etc. *Acts and Resolutions Passed at the Regular Session of the Seventh General Assembly of the State of Iowa*…. Des Moines, 1858. [16],573pp. A government publication, hence not recorded in Moffit or the AII supplement for the same capricious reason.

Iowa. Secretary of State. *The Census Returns of the Different Counties of the State of Iowa for 1859*. Des Moines: John Teesdale, 1859. 95pp.
The place to turn to discover, in a county-by-county listing, the number of dwelling houses, number of males, number of females, registered voters, militia, foreigners not naturalized, number between 5 and 21, number of blind, number of deaf and dumb, insane, idiotic, acres of improved land, unimproved land, miles of railroad finished, miles of railroad unfinished, number of colleges and universities, pupils attending college or university, acres of sorghum, number of acres in orchard, value of manufactures, etc., etc. The population table shows the dramatic growth of the territory and state, 1836-1859.

Iowa, Census Board. The Census of Iowa, as Returned in the Year 1867. Des Moines, Iowa, Palmer, 1867. 250 pp.

Iowa. State Historical Society. *First Annual Report of the State Historical Society of Iowa for the Year 1857*. Des Moines: Teesdale, 1857.

Iowa. State Historical Society. *Seventh Biennial Report of the Board of Curators of the Iowa State Historical Society for the Biennial Period ending December 1st, 1869, to the Governor of Iowa*. Des Moines: F.M. Mills, 1870. 14pp.

[Iowa] Fales, Joseph T. *Report of the Auditor of State, to the First Session Second General Assembly of Iowa*…. Iowa City: Palmer and Paul, 1848. 29pp.
Contains statement of property valuations by county, acres of land by county, appropriations, etc.

[Iowa] Miller, A.B. *Report of the Register of the State Land Office, November 7, 1859*. Des Moines: John Teesdale, 1859.

Jolly, Rev. W. *Christian Progress*. Salem, Oregon: E M Waite, Book and Job Printer, 1870. 151pp.
An Oregon pioneer, Jolly states that he settled there in 1847. He was ordained in Washington County by the Oregon Presbytery in 1852 and ministered there for ten years. He split with the Presbytery in 1862 and left amicably (he states). At the time of publication of this book he was the pastor of The Independent Christian Church, Oregon.

[Juveniles] *The Bud of Promise; or, the Memoir of Eliza Darrow*. New York: Scofield and Voorhies; Boston: Whipple and Damrell, 1839. Bound with: *A Blossom in the Desert: A Tale of the West*.

[Juveniles] *The Daughters of the Prairie*. Boston: American Tract Society, 1865. 301pp.

[Juveniles] German Evangelical Synod of North America. *Biblische Geschichten*. St. Louis: Eden Publishing House, 1878. 254pp.
Bible stories retold for children. Numerous illustrations.

[Juveniles] Heaven, Louise Palmer. *A Youth's History of California from the Earliest Period of its Discovery to the Present Time. By Lucia Norman* [pseud.] San Francisco: A. Roman, 1867. (xii) 187 pp. Plus 12 pp. Ads from April 1867. Frontis showing the Golden Gate from Clay Street Hill.

"Written to supply young persons with a brief and reliable account of the progress of this State from the time of its first discovery of the present." With lively text about gamblers and speculators during the Gold Rush. A second edition appeared in 1883. The ads are for San Francisco businesses -- Bradley & Bulofson, Photographers: Pacific Business College and Telegraph Institute, Haskell & Buckelew, showing the front of their Canton Tea Store. "Among the earliest schoolbooks relating exclusively to California. The author Louise Palmer Heaven, wrote a number of children's books under different pseudonyms (e.g. A Boy's Trip Across the Plains, by Laura Preston, 1868)--Howell 50: 672. "This little work, although somewhat elementary, presents superior merits to many of much greater presentation"-- Cowan (19114) p. 163, under "Norman"). "The authoress, a pioneer, gives considerable of her own experiences and observations. Included is a quick-silver mining and the silver mines of Nevada"--Norris Cat. 2856, (also under Norman). Cowan II, p. 456.

[Juveniles] *The Little Bugler*. St. Louis: G.I. Jones & Co., 1880. 193pp. A personal narrative of the Civil War.

[Juveniles] *The Flower-Boy of the Prairie*. New York: American Tract Society, 1860. 102pp. Little Benny's family decides to move west, where there are "acres and acres of the most beautiful flowers." In time, Benny becomes a successful merchant.

[Juveniles] Miller, Mrs. E.P. *Mother Truth's Melodies. Common Sense for Children. A Kindergarten*. Atchison, Kans.: L.A. Davis & Co., 1890. 352pp. A collection of poems for children, first published in New York in 1879 and reprinted at least 20 times before 1901. This 1890 edition from Atchison is unrecorded.

[Juveniles] *Moral Stories for Little Folks. For Sunday Schools, Primary Associations and Home Teaching*. Salt Lake City: Printed at the Juvenile Instructor Office, 1891. 160pp.

[Juveniles] Samuels, Mrs. S.B.C. *Johnstone's Farm; or, The Burning Prairie*. Boston: Lee & Shephard, 1877. 163pp. Set in Nebraska.

[Juveniles] *The Western Home Made Happy. By a Lady*. Boston: James B. Dow, 1844. 72pp.
A charming little book that begins: "There is a little town, not very far from the banks of the Mississippi, which the inhabitants think quite equal to the Garden of Eden, but it is doubtful

whether the citizens of New England would consider it as pleasant as their own happy home." Dedicated by the author to the children enrolled in the Sunday Schools of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States. Wright I, 2703.

[Juveniles] [Wight, Sarah Estella]. *Sadie and Her Pets and Other Stories by Pebble. Birth Offering Series No. 6*. Lamoni, Iowa: Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, [ca. 1905]. 178,[2]pp. Flake 9859 (this undated ed.) and Flake 9859a (an ed. dated 1905). A collection of tales for RLDS children, published in part with funds from their contributions.

[Kansas] *Indian Raid of 1878. The Report of the Commission Appointed in Pursuance of the Provisions of Senate Joint Resolution No. 1, Relating to Losses Sustained by Citizens of Kansas by the Invasion of Indians during the Year 1878*. Topeka, 1879. 58pp.
This is the Kansas Senate report on the Indian raid of 1878, including tables listing claims allowed and persons killed, as well as quite detailed newly presented claims. Howes I24. Graff 2269.

[Kansas] Kansas Home Missionary Society. *Proceedings … with reports at the annual meeting held at Kansas City, Kansas, October 19th, 1888*.

Kansas. Superintendent of Public Instruction. *Fourth annual report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State of Kansas. Topeka, Dec. 31, 1864*. Topeka: State Record Office, 1865. 70,[2]pp. "Such a drain has been made upon our productive population, as to draw heavily upon the boys and the larger girls even, from school to till the soil, while the father is fighting the battles of his country, or perhaps is sleeping beneath the green sward of Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, or Georgia." The crisis, including "calling out the militia on the Western frontier to repel savages, and from the whole State, en masse to turn back the invasion of Price on the East; the constant vigilance required to keep out bushwhackers from Arkansas and Missouri would be a good reason to any people, save Kansans for doing nothing in educational matters. But how stands the case?" Superintendent Goodnow proudly displays the statistics, showing the ambitious growth of education and his plans for the future. "The maintenance and success of free institutions demand universal education. To the want of this we may trace the gigantic rebellion of the Southern states." Sabin 37028. Kansas Imprints 476.

[Labor] Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. *Golden Gate Lodge No. 91, San Francisco, California*. San Francisco: James H. Berry, [1910]. 4to 24 pp.
The four pages of text give a history of the Lodge as well as a review of the 12th Biennial Convention and its elected officers. Not in Slobodek's California Labor History.

[Law] *Constitution and By-Laws of the Centerville Vigilance Committee, No. 2, of Crawford County, Kansas*. Cherokee, Kansas: Cherokee Sentinel Book and Job Print, 1884. 20pp. Unrecorded. The earliest non-serial imprint known for this Kansas town. The vigilance association was formed "for a protection of all property against the depredation of thieves, and for the assistance of civil officers in the discharge of their duties."

[Law] Gould & Blanchard. *Frauds in Lands in California*. [cover title] [LA? 1876?] 10 pp. + orig. wrappers, fine copy.

Compilation of material pertaining to land fraud in southern California, assembled by a pair of Los Angeles attorneys. The pamphlet includes (as a title page announces): "Decision of Secretary of Interior; Resolution of Assembly of California Legislature: Act of Legislature of Disposal of State Lands; Senate Bill No. 8056 and House Bill No. 3354, identical, proposing to confirm illegal Indemnity School, Sections in California; Protest of State Land Commission; Petition of a Thousand Citizens of Los Angeles Valley." The "Petition" section -- printed on a separate leaf-- includes a section of FACTS" regarding the "greatest frauds, in land, ever perpetrated in the civilized world." The reader was encouraged to extract this leaf, sign it and send it to their Congressman. OCLC agrees with publication date of 1876--but this is not listed in *Los Angeles Imprints, 1851-1876*.

[Law] *In the District Court of the 17th Judicial District… M. J. O'Connor, Plaintiff, Against B. F. Good, et al., Defendants, Pleadings, Findings, and Judgment*. Los Angeles: Gould and Blanchard, [1877]. 20 pp. + tipped in slip.
Complicated land case in which O'Connor and the Defendants laid claim to the same large parcel of land, either being adjacent to or part of the Rancho Sausal Redondo (described here as "rich agricultural lands," primarily being used "for grazing purposes, pasturing sheep thereon"). It appears that all 26 defendants had purchased said lands for the purpose of conveying the deed directly to "one W. S. Rosecrans." O'Connor claimed that he held a deed from Rosecrans. Published by the defendant's attorneys (with an ad for said partners on rear cover), with a tipped-in slip announcing: "This fixes the 'Rosecrans Steal.' Now let the thieving land grabbers subsidize newspapers, draw their revolvers and HOWL." Rocq 3231.

[Law] Woolworth, James M. *English Law and English History. The Address Delivered June 20, Before the Graduating Class of the Law Department of Iowa State University*. Iowa City: Daily Press Steam Job Printing Office, 1876. 24pp.

[Libraries] Los Angeles Public Library. *Annual Report*. Los Angeles, 1889-1911. 16 reports.

[Library catalogues] Ladies' Library (Independence, Kan.). *Catalogue of the Ladies' Library, Independence, Kansas*. Independence, Kan.: Tribune Steam Print. House, 1886. 22p. The only known copy. Gift, in memory of Mrs. Payson Lowell of Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

[Library catalogues] San Francisco Mercantile Library. *Catalogue of the San Francisco Mercantile Library. August, 1854. Published by the Association*. Bound with: *Constitution of the San Francisco Mercantile Library Association, with A Brief History of the Association, and a List of Members*. San Francisco: Printed at the Daily Evening News Office, 1854. 197, 46pp.
A presentation copy from the Mercantile Library Association. Bound with: *Constitution of the San Francisco Mercantile Library Association, with a Brief History of the Association, and a List of Members* (1854). The Mercantile was the first organized library in San Francisco, and this is the first published catalogue. "Whilst we are erecting splendid edifices, filling spacious warehouses, sending ships into foreign ports, and astonishing the whole civilized world with the untold wealth of our mountains and valleys, let us not forget those treasures of the mind, those amenities and accomplishments, which constitute the charm of social life, and without which, wealth ceases to be the source of rational enjoyment. Let us make our infant city as distinguished for its literature and science as it already is for its commerce and wealth." Several related items laid in. Greenwood 509, 510.

[Lincoln, Abraham] Maltby, Charles. *The Life and Public Services of Abraham Lincoln*. Stockton, California: Daily Independent Steam Power Print, 1884. 326pp.
In the Introduction, the author notes his 35-year friendship with Abraham Lincoln, beginning with "daily business associations." During his administration, Lincoln gave the writer "appointments of offices of trust and honor on the Pacific Coast."

Lucas, D.R. *Paul Darst; or, A Conflict Between Love and Infidelity*. Oskaloosa, Iowa: Central Book Concern, 1877. 206pp.
Wright III,

McFadyen, Nina L. *Stories from the Life of the Wonderful*. Los Angeles: Published by the Author, 1897. 218pp. Retelling of the life of Jesus Christ.

Maine Association of California. *Eighteenth Annual Re-Union of the State of Maine Association of California held at San Leandro Grove, San Lorenzo, Saturday, May 25th, 1895. Poem by F. E. Whitney. Oration by Hon. George C. Perkins. To Which Is Added a List of Members to May 25th, 1895, and Officers for the Ensuring Year*. Oakland: Carruth & Carruth, 1895. 23 pp. + orig. wraps. Association of folks from the Old Pine State--even Perkins, the US Senator from California, was a Maine native.

Martin, D.F. Mac. *Thirty Years in Hell, or The Confessions of a Drug Fiend*. Topeka: Carter Printing, 1921. 274pp. An American DeQuincy.

Maturin, Edward. *Montezuma; or, The Last of the Aztecs*…. New York: Paine & Burgess, 1845. 2 vols. The author wrote several historical novels during the 1840's. *Montezuma* was based heavily on Maturin's reading of Prescott, a debt reflected in the author's dedication. Wright I, 1841.

Mechanics' Institute. *Visitors' hand-book and descriptive catalogue of the Tenth industrial exhibition of the Mechanics' Institute. Containing a list of exhibitors, their location, and articles they exhibit*. San Francisco: Published by L.L. Paulson. 1875. Original printed wrappers [light spotting and wear], stitched, 48pp. Based in San Francisco, the Mechanics' Institute was founded in March 1855. The Catalogue is a booster for San Francisco. "Hugo has said that Paris is France, and France the world. Not to make so unqualified a statement, we might almost assert that San Francisco is California." It contains over thirty advertisements for San Francisco merchants, many illustrated, some elaborately so, some full-page. The exhibition lists hundreds of items alphabetically, as well as more than 200 Oil Paintings, listed by artist and owner. Rocq 11633. Cowan 422. Not in Drury.

[Medicine & Health] Fowler, Prof. O. S. *Creative and Sexual Science: Or Manhood, Womanhood* [s.l., s.n.], 1875. 1065, (6) [Publisher's catalogue]. Engraved frontis and numerous text engravings. Original full purple cloth binding decorated in gilt & blind. Stamped with label of Maffet's Dry Goods Store, Winterstown, Pa.

[Medicine & Health] San Antonio (Tex.). Health Dept. *Fifth Annual Report … by Jules Braunnagel, M.D., Health Officer*. San Antonio: Johnson Bros., 1889. Also the *Sixth Annual Report* (San Antonio, 1890).

[Memorial volumes] *Memorial of Oscar Lovel Shafter*. San Francisco: Bosqui Engraving & Printing, 1874, 12mo 32, (1) pp.
Memorial to the late associate justice of the CA Supreme Court and a prominent lawyer (1812-1783) who had arrived in San Francisco in 1854; he died while traveling in Italy. This pamphlet includes "words spoken at his burial" in Oakland by Rev. Horace Stebbins, a memorial discourse by Oakland Presbyterian minister Rev. L. Hamilton: "A sketch of his life and character, given before the Supreme Court of California" by John W. Dwinelle; a tribute by George Merrill; and a reprint of a poem from the NY Evening Post. A typically nice piece of Bosqui printing. Drury, *California Imprints,* 855. Cowan p. 577. Norris 3577.

[Memorial volumes] Joseph Augustine Benton. *In Memorial*. San Francisco: Printed for the Trustees of the Pacific Theological Seminary, 1892. 83 pp.
Collection of addresses and tributes; Benton was "the father and mother of Congregationalism in California," many reminiscences on his early days in California (he arrived by ship, on the *Edward Everett*) from fellow pioneers. Good Gold-Rush related item (with reminiscences by some of the pioneer memorialists). One of Benton's first sermons *was California as She was: As She Is, As She is to Be* (1850; see Kurutz 48); he also penned the allegorical tale, *The California Pioneer* (1853; see Kurutz 49).

[Methodists] Epworth League. Souvenir Program Committee. *Souvenir Song Book And Official Program. Fifth International Convention Of The Epworth League Held In San Francisco, Cal. U.S. A. July 18-21, 1901*. San Francisco, 1901. 164pp.
Numerous photos, mostly portraits, of Epworth members. Also programs, text of speeches, ceremonies, printed songs, etc., but much on sites in San Francisco with about 30 photos of monuments & attractions. Some interesting illustrated San Francisco business ads as well. Last few pages devoted to side trips to Yosemite, Los Angeles, San Jose, Catalina, etc.

[Mexico] Aguirre, Pedro Antonio de. S. *Pedro de Alcantara, hijo verdadero, y antonomastico Padre de la Seaphica Descalcez*. Mexico: Herederos de la Viuda de Francisco Rodriguez Lupercio, 1702. [11],10 leaves. Elaborate two-color titlepage. Modern wrappers. Medina 2091 (in error under year 1703).

[Mexico] Carrillo y Perez, Ignacio. *Lo máximo en lo mínimo : la portentosa imágen de Nuestra Señora de los Remedios, conquistadora y patrona de la imperial ciudad de México, en donde escribía esta historia Don Ignacio Carrillo y Pérez, hijo de esta ciudad empleado en su Real Casa de Moneda año de 1798*. Mexico: Don Mariano de Zúñiga y Onitaveros, 1808. [22],153,[11]pp., plus one illustration.
A work on the Mexican colonial icon Nuestra Senora de Los Remedios, with particular attention paid to the icon's history and miraculous deeds. Nuestra de los Remedios, a New World icon, first appeared in Mexico in the 16th century to an Indian noble, Don Juan, on the Cerro de los Pájaros (The Hill of the Birds). A chapel was built in her honor in 1575, and the statuary icon representing Nuestra Senora de Los Remedios was installed within. When earthquakes, epidemics, or other calamities struck, the icon was removed from the chapel and paraded about the streets of Mexico to implore the Virgin's assistance. With a woodcut of her iconographic representation. Sabin 10897.

[Mexico] *Circular, que dirige el senor gobernador de la sagrada mitra y los parrocos, eclesiasticos, y fieles cristianos del arzibispado de Mexico sobre ereccion de cementerios fuera de las poblaciones*. Mexico, Oficina de Dona Maria Fernandez de Jauregui, 1809. (1 l.), 36 pp.
From the library of Sir Thomas Phillipps. In this letter, dated October 24, 1809, "the Gobernador of the archdiocese argues that ancient opinion, good custom and law, as well as public health and plenary indulgences, are in favour of [situating] cemeteries at a distance from churches and towns" (Price, Medical Americana, p. 141). Sutro p. 69. Not in Sabin or Beristain.

[Mexico] Coxe, A. Cleveland. *Restoration in Mexico. A Sermon Preached in Trinity Church, Pittsburgh, on the Festival of St. John Baptist, June 24th, 1879, at the Consecration of the Rev. Henry Chauncey Riley, D.D., as Bishop of the Valley of Mexico, by the Bishop of Western New York*. New York: Foreign Committee of the Board of Managers of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church, [1879]. 16pp.

[Mexico] Diaz Calvillo, Juan Bautista. *Oracion que en la noche del 9 de setiembre del presente año, y septima del novenario que por las actuales necesidades de la antigua españa hacian los hermanos de la santa escuela de cristo fundada en el convento hospital del espiritu santo de esta ciudad, manifiesto el señor sacramentado, dixo en la iglesia de dicho convento* .. México: Manuel Antonio Valdes, 1808. (xvi), 40p. Medina 10068. Palau 72316.

[Mexico] Fabian y Fuero, Francisco. *Nos D. Francisco Fabian y Fuero por la Divina Gracia, y de la Santa Sede Apostolica Obispo de la Puebla de los Angeles, del Consejo de S. Mag. &c*…. [Puebla de Los Angeles, 1773]. 35pp. On the sacrament of marriage. Sutro Collection, p. 21. Medina, Puebla 887.

[Mexico] *Mexico dividida en quarteles mayores y menores: nombres de sus calles: los de sus jueces y alcaldes, el de los sugestos nombrados por el superior gobierno para plantear su nueva policía en el año de 1811*. México: en la oficina de D. Manuel Antonio Caldes, Impresor de Cámara de S.M., 1811. (iv), 52p. ills., tbls., wrps.
Scarce copy of city streets of the colonial period. Palau 167488.

Mexico. Laws, statutes, etc. *Colonization Laws of the Republic of Mexico. With Amendments*. Mexico: F.P. Hoeck, [1893?] 10pp. In English.

[Mexico] Larrañaga, Bruno Joseph de. P*oema Heroyco en Celebridad de la Colocacion de la Estatua Colosal de Bronce de Nuestro Catolico Monarca el Sr. D. Carlos quarto, Rey de España y Emperador de las Indias*. México: Oficina de Don Mariano de Zoñiga y Ontiveros, 1804 (vi), 16p. (1), vi, (1), 10p. Medina 9702.

[Mexico] *El Llanto de Mexico en los tiernos y lugubres recuerdos que a la augusta memoria de el gran Papa Clemente XIV. consagraron las dos ilustres y religiosissimas provincias de Predicadores y Menores Observantes de Mexico*. Mexico: Felipe de Zuniga y Ontiveros, 1775. Modern wrappers. Medina 5820.

[Mexico] Nicolas de Jesus Maria, Fray. *Las llaves de la sabiduria, llaves de la Iglesia : sermon, que el dia de el Dr. angelico santo Thomas de Aquino con assistencia de la muy noble ciudad, y sagradas religiones, feria occurrente, y demas apreciables circunstancias*. Mexico: Joseph Bernardo de Hogal, 1733. [26],

21, [1 (blank)] pp. Half-page woodcut of the "Virgen de los Reyes." Small quarto. Modern wrappers. Lacks 2 preliminary leaves. Medina 3291.

[Mexico] *Novena para idsponerse a delebrar a la soberana emperatriz de los cielos, y tierra reyna de los angeles, y hombres Maria santisima del rosario* …. Mexico: La Imprenta de la Calle de San Bernardo, 1789. [32]pp. Medina 7852.

[Mexico] *Offícium et missa B.V.M. de Guadalúpe, primáriæ patrónæ*. Querétari [Queretaro]: Typographia Commércii, via Flor baja núm 12, [1887]. 27pp. This Latin missal is unrecorded and undated, but with the imprimatur of Bishop Raphael of Querétaro, 7 April 1887.

[Mexico] *Oratio in funere Caroli Tertii, Hispaniarum et Indiarum potentissimi regis, habita in templo maximo Mexici, VII. kalendas, jun. ánn. M.DCC.LXXXIX, á Josepho Patritio Fernandez de Uribe, canonico poenitentiario eccl. Mexicanae.* Mexico: Felipe de Zuniga y Ontiveros, 1789. [2], 23pp. Medina 7902.

[Mexico] *Practicas devotas en honor del sacratisimo corazon de nuestro señor jesuchristo Se imprimen solicitud del Dr. D. Manuel Eduardo Perez Bonilla, Canónigo de la Insigne y Real Colegiata de nuestra Señora de Guadalupe de México, y costa de varios Devotos del Divino Corazon.* Mexico: Don Mariano Joseph de Zuniga y Ontiveros, 1805. 164p. ind., wrps. 13.5cm. (1 1/2 in. brown stain pg. 103).

[Mexico] *Primero la Muerte que la Inquisicion, ó sea numero 3. De la Inquisicion se Pone ó la Religion se Acaba.* Mexico: Oficina de D. José María Ramos Palomera, 1822. 12pp.

[Mexico] Sariñana y Cuenca, Isidro. *Sermon de el gloriosissimo principe de la iglesia San Pedro, qve en 29 de junion de 1683...predico....* Mexico: Juan de Ribera, [1683]. [6],12 leaves. Medina 1294.

[Mexico] Sartario, José Manuel. *La Felicidad de Mexico en el Establecimiento de la V.Orden Tercera de Siervos de Maria. Sermon que en la Fiesta celebrada en accion de gracias por su fundacion el dia 2 de Febrero d 1792. Predicó El Br. D.Joseph Manuel Sartorio Presbítero de este Arzobispa.* Mexico: En la Imprenta de Don Felipe de Zúñiga y Ontiveros. Año de 1792. 21pp.
Sermon to celebrate the founding of the Capilla de la Santa Escuela de Christo en el Convento de Religiosos Menores de la Observación. Sartorio is considered "un autor de 'gran talento y erudición exquisita.'" The religious order was founded in Florence in 1233. Palau 302 664. Sutro Collection Suplemento p.81. Medina: México 8227. Andrade 2690. Trübner (1870): Biblioteca Hispano-Americana p.84.

[Mexico] Solis y Rivadeneyra, Antonio de. *The History of the Conquest of Mexico by the Spaniards … done into English by Thomas Townsend.* London: Printed for T. Woodward and J. Hooke and J. Peele, 1724. Folio (18),164,252,152pp. Illustrated with a copper engraved frontispiece portrait of Cortez (some foxing), 6 copper engraved plates (2 folding), and 2 maps. The first English edition of this classic work, first published Madrid, 1684. Sabin 86487. Alden & Landis 724/165.

Miller, Mrs. E. *Mother Truth's Melodies: Common Sense for Children.* Atchison, Kas.: L.A.Davis & Company, 1890. 352pp.

[Missions] Salmans, L.B. *Medico-Evangelism in Guanajuato*. Guanajuato [Mexico], 1919. A history of the mission established in 1876 by the Methodist Episcopal Church. In 1890, the mission opened a medical office and within seven years began constructing a hospital. Much on the training of local doctors and nurses. Also, includes publisher's advertisements for other evangelistic works for Mexico and South America. Our copy inscribed by the author, "Guanajuato, 1934."

[Missouri] *A Debate by the Philalethic Society of St. Louis University, on Monday, February 21, 1870*. St. Louis: George Knapp & Co., Printers, 1870. 19pp. A debate on whether the nation's capitol should be moved to St. Louis. As one orator notes, "What element of greatness had Tyre, Carthage, or Palmyra, that St. Louis does not possess?"

[Missouri] *Journal of the Missouri State Convention, Held in Jefferson City, June, 1863*. 54, 16, [1]pp. Bound with: *Proceedings of the Missouri State Convention Held in Jefferson City*. 380pp.

Missouri. Laws, statutes, etc. *Acts of the First General Assembly of the State of Missouri; passed at the first session, which was begun and held at the town of Saint Louis, on Monday the 18th of September, 1820*. St. Louis: Printed by Isaac N. Henry & Co., 1820. The earliest imprint from St. Louis held at DeGolyer.

Missouri. Laws, statutes, etc. *Acts of the First General Assembly of the State of Missouri; passed at their second session, began and held at the town of St. Charles, on Monday, the fifth day of November* … St. Charles: Printed by Robert M'Cloud, 1822. The earliest imprint from St. Charles held at DeGolyer.

[Missouri] Winner Investment Co. *Notes on Kansas City*. Kansas City, Mo.: Wimbush, Powell & Co., 1883. Tables of financial statistics for the city.

McGowan, Anna. *Supply. The inspirational prophecy of the century. Theories molded into practice. Practice now bringing satisfactory results. Mental science already proven a practical success*. Los Angeles: McGowan, 1897. 229pp.
Essays on spiritualism and the occult.

Mock, Charles. *The New Covenant, or God's Last Will, and Testament, with the Doctrinal Conditions, and the Pre-Requisite to Inheriting Right*. San Francisco: Wm. Johnstone & Co., 1877. 68pp. Fragment? Mock was a ___ minister in Petaluma.

[Montana] Dimsdale. *Vigilantes of Montana*. Virginia City, 1882.
While we had the first edition of 1866, we lacked this, the second edition.

[Montana] State Board of World's Fair Managers. *Montana. Exhibit at the World's Fair and a Description of the various Resources of the State, Mining, Agricultural and Stock-Growing*. Butte: Butte Inter Mountain Print, 1893. 64 pp + pictorial wrappers.
Succinct handbook on the State.

[Mormons] Anderson, Nephi. *A Young Folks' History of the Church*. Salt Lake City: Deseret Book Co., 1923. 187pp.

[Mormons] Etzehouser, Elder R. *Three Bibles Compared: Results of Scholarship and Inspiration.* Independence, Mo.: Ensign Publishing House, 1894. 59pp.
"An arrangement in parallel columns of prominent passages from the King James' and Revised Versions of the Bible as well as the Holy Scriptures, translated by inspiration through Joseph Smith."

[Mormons] *Latter-Day Saints' Sunday School Treatise.* Salt Lake City: Deseret Sunday School Union, 1898. 2nd ed. 127pp.

[Mormons] Reynolds, George. *The Story of the Book of Mormon.* Independence, Mo.: Zion's Printing and Publishing, 1888. "Fifth edition." Written by an elder in the RLDS.

[Mormons] Smith, Robert. *A Series of Lectures on the Signs of the Times, the fulfillment of prophecy, the dream of Nebuchadnezzar, the vision of Daniel, the perihelia of the planets, the constellations of the serpent and dragon, Star of Bethlehem, shepherd star and the great signs in the heavens, with the seven wonders of the world, pyramids and Cleopatra's needles; events in history, its sieges and battles, with scenes in Zion and the Last Judgment.* Payson, Utah, 1887. 115pp. Printed in Salt Lake at the Juvenile Instructor Office. Eschatology from the perspective of an LDS elder. Illustrations. Flake 8087.

[Music] *The Belknap Rifles March Two-Step.* Victoria, Tex.: Hauschild Bros. Music Co., [1896]. [5]pp. Styled "second edition" on the front wrapper. This sheet music was written by Charles Flick for the San Antonio military company organized in the 1880's. The Belknap Rifles drilled in exhibitions and won several awards in competitions, and this music was likely composed to accompany their routines. See New Handbook of Texas, I, p. 469.

[Music] Marsh, Henry. *Knights' Templar Grand Entrée March.* [SF: Britton & Rey, 1883]. Large format sheet music (10x14), (ii), 4, (ii).
March and illustrated piece prepared as a souvenir of the Knights' Templar's Triennial Conclave, held in San Francisco in 1883. Elaborate tinted stone lithographic covers--front and back--by Arthur Frank Matthews. Finished in black and red ink and highlighted with gilt. Front cover features an heroic depiction of medieval knights, an inset portrait of Grand Master Knight Benjamin Dean, and a view of a ship sailing towards the Golden Gate. The full-page rear cover is a montage of California views--large ones of Yosemite Valley (twice), the Loop at Tehachapi Pass, San Francisco Bay, and "Miner's Tunnel"; small views of Mr. Shasta, Santa Cruz forest, Cypress Drive in Monterey, the Cliff House, and Oakland harbor. An exceptional piece of illustrated Californiana, and one of the finest illustrated sheets we've encountered. Also a fine example of work by Mathews (1860-1945). At this time, Mathews' was studying at the SF School of Design (under Virgil Williams) while also working as a designer-illustrator for Britton & Rey Lithographers. He later became an influential teacher and later developed a design style known as "California Decorative Style." Wrapper illustration (of Knight on horse) by William Keith.

[Music] Mathewson, Grace H. *Music or Seven Funny Little People.* Los Angeles: Fitzgerald Music and Piano Company, 1899. 46pp.

[Music] Stephens, Evan. *A Primer and First Reader of Vocal Music*. Salt Lake City: Printed at the Juvenile Instructor Office, 1887. [iv],40,[2]pp. With ink stamp of "Coalter & Snelgrove, General Music Dealers, Salt Lake City." Includes publisher's advertisement: "The necessity no longer exists for sending the productions of Home Authors East for publication as the Juvenile Instructor Office now has abundant facilities for printing music in either book or sheet form, in the finest style and at the lowest rates." Flake notes the 1883 edition but not this one. See Flake 8425.

Narvaez, Juan de. *Sermon Panegyrico de el Dia Octavo de la solemne Dedicacion del Templo con el Titulo del Nombre de Maria SSMA de Guadalupe y S. Bernardo: Dia de la Visitacion de Santa Ysabel* … Mexico: F.R. Lupercio, 1691. pp.98-[113].
Issued as part of a larger work, but with separate titlepages. Medina 1500.

[Native Americans] Bidwell, Anne Kennedy. *An Example of Indian Civilization*. [Philadelphia: Women's National Indian Association], Nov. 1891. 12 mo. 8 pp.
An interesting address given by the wife of General John Bidwell at the Annual Convention of the Women's National Indian Association; with information on her own missionary experiences with the Indians near Chico (mostly in the 1870s).

[Native Americans] Episcopal Church. *English and Dakota Service Book: Being Parts of the Book of Common Prayer Set Forth for Use in the Missionary Jurisdiction of Niobrara*. [New York]: Published by the Indian Commission of the Protestant Episcopal Church, 1881. [270pp], i.e., 135, 135 pp, with English and Santee language prayers on facing pages. Signed on front pastedown, "From Right Rev. Wm. Hobart Hare, Missionary Bishop. Jan 1, 1883."

Writing from the Yankton Agency, Dakota, in 1875, Bishop Hare certifies that the book, "being a Selection from the Book of Common Prayer, made under the auspices of the Indian Commission of the Board of Missions, by a Committee of Clergymen appointed by me, is permitted to be published for use in the Missionary District of Niobrara."

[Native Americans] Santee Normal Training School. *Woonspe Wankantu*. Santee, Neb.: The School. Catalogues for 1887, 1896, and 1897. Includes faculty, students, course of study, etc. Catalogues for 1896 and 1897 included photographs and maps of the campus.

[Native Americans] *Sophie Rubeti*. Highland, Kansas: 1865. 8pp.
Sophie Rubeti was the daughter of an Indian woman and French Canadian employee of the American Fur Company who had "sought a home among the western Indians." Her parents died in 1851, and Sophie was taken with her two sisters to the Ioway and Sac mission where she was raised. She became a Presbyterian and died in Highland at the age of 18, leaving her small savings to the benefit of Highland College and to "teach little children about Jesus." This pamphlet, edited by S.M. Irvin, tells the story of Sophie's life and solicits further contributions to the fund she established. Irvin, with William Hamilton, established the Ioway and Sac Mission Press in 1843.

[Native Americans] Wood, George W. *Report of Mr. Wood's Visit to the Choctaw and Cherokee Missions. 1855*. Boston: T.R. Marvin, 1855. 24pp.
A scarce report describing visits to the Choctaw and Cherokee missions, with comments on mission schools, slavery, churches, etc. In addition to Park Hill and Dwight, Wood spent time in Stockbridge, Wheelock, Pine Ridge, Good-water, and Spencer. Wood was appointed

to visit the missions on behalf of the ABCFM. Not in Gilcrease. Howes W625. Rader 3724. Field 1692.

[Nebraska] *Inaugural Address of His Excellency, David Butler, Governor of Nebraska, delivered January 10, 1871*. Des Moines, Iowa: Mills & Co., 1871. 8pp.

[Nebraska] *Message of Champion S. Chase, Mayor of Omaha, to the City Council, on Tuesday, April 20th, 1875*. Omaha: Daily Bee Steam Print, 1875. 16pp.

New Mexico. Laws, statutes, etc. *Actas de la Asamblea Legislativa del Territorio de Nuevo Mexico. Sesion Trigesima-tercera … 16 de Enero, 1899 … 16 de Marzo, 1899*. Santa Fe: Imprenta de la Compania Publicista del Nuevo Mexicano, 1899. 396pp.

[New Mexico]. *Railroad Laws of New Mexico. Compiled by Messrs. Catron & Thornton, Attorneys at Law, Santa Fe, N.M*. Santa Fe: New Mexico Book & Job Printing Department. 1881. 61p.
An attractive, rare New Mexico territorial imprint, with Index, compiled by two Santa Fe lawyers. Laws relating to railroads, beginning with the general incorporation law of 1867, and ending with laws passed at the 1880 Session, are organized and presented.

[New Mexico] *Revenue Law of the Territory of New Mexico* …. Santa Fe, N.M.: Chas. W. Greene, 1882. 33pp.

[Newspapers] *Souvenir Birthday Magazine of the Oklahoma State Capital*. Guthrie, Okla., 1904. [32pp.]
Issued to commemorate the 15th anniversary of the founding of the *Capital*, "the news medium of the Southwest." Numerous illustrations.

Norton, A.B. *The Great Revolution of 1840. Reminiscences of the Log Cabin & Hard Cider Campaign*. Mount Vernon, Ohio & Dallas, Texas: A.B. Norton & Co., 1888. 16pp.
A pro-Harrison essay.

Norton, A.B. *Speech of Hon. A.B. Norton, in Vindication of History and the Constitution and the Union, in the Texas Legislature, January 24th, 1860*. [Austin]: Southern Intelligencer Power Print, [1860]. Caption title; imprint from colophon. 16pp.
Anthony Banning Norton came to Texas about 1855, after practicing law and serving in Whig politics in Ohio. Here he denounces "fierce Harry Hotspurs"—those "obnoxious and detestable" secessionists who abuse "our brethren North of Mason & Dixon's line." A staunch supporter of Sam Houston, Norton left Texas during the Civil War, returning to Ohio. After the war, he settled again in East Texas, where he was active in politics and journalism (see his sketch in the *Handbook of Texas*). Norton was perhaps most famous for vowing in 1844 never to cut his hair or shave until Henry Clay should be elected President. Norton kept his vow until he died in 1893, which helps to explain his *Great Revolution of 1840*, published in 1888, which we also have acquired.
A rare imprint. NUC records copies only at the Library of Congress and the University of Texas. Not in Jenkins BTB, Eberstadt, Decker, Soliday, Graff. Raines records only the copy of Norton's speech published as an appendix to the *State Gazette*.

[Oklahoma] *Guthrie*. Guthrie, Okla.: Armantrout Bros., 1908. 24 ll. Photographic views of the town.

[Oklahoma] *Pictorial Tulsa*. [Tulsa, Okla.: n.p., 1916]. 48pp. A view book and city directory. "It tells the TRUTH about Tulsa. It was prepared and printed in Tulsa. Its mission, to interest people the world over IN TULSA."

[Outlaws & Bad Men] Baca, Manuel C. de. *Historia de Vicente Silva, sus cuarenta bandidos, sus crimenes y retribucionies*. Las Vegas, N.M.: Impr. La Voz del Pueblo, 1896. 128pp.
"The author was a police reporter for a Spanish-language newspaper in Las Vegas, New Mexico, and wrote the first account of that gang of killers." Adams Six-Guns 107.

[Platter, James E.] *A Memorial of Rev. James E. Platter, of Winfield, Kansas. Also, "The Chronicle" of Emporia Presbytery, Belle Plaines, Kansas, October 1, 1883*. Wichita: Wichita Eagle, 1883. 39pp.
Contains a sketch of Rev. Plattter, incidents in his life, Kansas Presbyterianism, etc.

[Politics] Weaver, James B. *A Call to Action. An Interpretation of the Great Uprising, Its Source and Causes*. Des Moines: Iowa Printing Co., 1892. 445pp. Weaver was the Populist candidate for President in 1892.

[Poetry] Allerton, Ellen. *Ellen P. Allerton's Walls of Corn and Other Poems. Collected and published with memorial sketch by Eva Ryan. Illustrated*. Hiawatha, Kansas: Harrington Printing Co., 1894. xv, 254pp.

[Poetry] Carmichael, Sarah E. *Poems. A Brief Selection, Published by Permission of the Authoress, for Private Circulation*. San Francisco: Towne and Bacon, 1866. 72 pp.
Includes a number of old poems on topical themes-- Lincoln's funeral, the mines, Ft. Sumter-- and places (California, the Wasatch, Lake Tahoe) as well as religious and sentimental verse.

[Poetry] Clover, Samuel T. *Zephyrs From Dakota*. Sioux Falls, Dakota: Bell Publishing Company, 1888. 44pp. Advertising leaf from Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway included at rear. Allen 578, listing three locations including Brown. OCLC adds University of Virginia.

[Poetry] Cooke, Belle W. *Tears and Victory and Other Poems*. Salem, Oregon: E.M. Waite, 1871. 253pp.

[Poetry] Crocheron, Augusta Joyce. *Wild Flowers of Deseret. A Collection of Efforts in Verse*. Salt Lake City: Printed at the Juvenile Instructor Office, 1881. 240pp. Flake 2588.

[Poetry] Fink, W.W. *Valley Forge*. Des Moines: Mills and Co., 1870. 111pp.

[Poetry] Furlong, Mrs. N. *Cozenza, a Tale of Italy and other Poems*. San Francisco: B.F. Sterett,1880. 256pp. Illustrated edition.

[Poetry] Gilmore, Minnie. *Pipes from Prairie-Land, and Other Places*. New York: Cassell & Co., 1886. 150pp.

[Poetry] Hamilton, Mrs. S. *The Angel of the Covenant, a Poem. Complete in three books*. Roseburg, Oregon: Review Publishing Co., 1886. 65pp. Biblical epic, in Oregon, in 1886, by an unknown woman writer. Our copy bears intriguing annotations, suggesting it once belonged, if not to the author, to a very astute reader. The publishers, in their preface, hope that "in the revolution that the world is now undergoing, the American Occident may ultimately be determined as the seat of modern literature." But their exemplar writes in Alexandrines. DLC, RPB

[Poetry] Hills, Delia M. *Whisperings of Time*. San Francisco: H. Keller, 1880. (xvii), 86 pp.
Printed by the Women's Printing Union. Collection of poetry, mostly on religious and sentimental themes, but with one poem, "The Emigrants," on Gold Rush emigrants to California. Levenson, *Women in Printing in No. California, 72.)*

[Poetry] Hutchinson, Horace A. *Old Nick Abroad and Other Poems*. Boonville, Mo.: Advertiser Press, 1895. 129,[1]pp.

[Poetry] Lewis, H.H. *Salvation*. Holt, Minn.: B.C. Hagglund, 1934. 39pp. "Written by a Missouri farmhand and dedicated to Soviet Russia."

[Poetry] Little, David L. *The Wanderer, and Other Poems*. Los Angeles: Mirror Printing and Binding House, 1880. 32pp.
A very early example of *belles lettres* with a Los Angeles imprint. Inspired by Tennyson and Longfellow, the poet writes of homesickness, death, Monterey, the Odd Fellows, and Yosemite. He also pens a "Farewell to San Diego" and "Recollections of a Visit to Sonoma," in which he reveals his dreams of opening a bookshop in that pleasant town. Instead, however, he seems to have moved to Halifax, Nova Scotia, where he published an augmented edition of his poems a few years later.

[Poetry] Matson, Albert. *A Glimpse of War Anent the Captain's Color-Capture before Petersburg, Va., U.S.A., on July 19, 1864*. San Diego, Cal.: Press of Stenhouse & Co., 1898. 72,[1]pp. A lengthy narrative verse treatment of a Civil War battle from this veteran turned resident of San Diego. With some philosophical asides, and an appendix of verses on miscellaneous topics (some religious, some on California).

[Poetry] Morris, Madge. *Debris: Selections from Poems*. Sacramento: Crockett, 1881. 98pp.
A series of poems starting off with "The Mystery of Carmel." Not in Harris Collection or Cowan.

[Poetry] Morrison, Anna M. *The Earlier Poems of …Revised and Arranged by Herself. In One Volume*. San Francisco: Bancroft, 1880 (xviii, 86 pp. Frontis lithographed portrait.
With the interesting bookplate of Oakland attorney Warren Cheney. With a biographical introduction by John C. McPherson, and several pages of favorable press notices. Morrison was married to John S. Reed, to whom she dedicated this book. Many poems are on regional themes--Klamath, Humboldt, Amador, Mendocino--as well as sentimental ones--"To Mother When Little Elmore Died."

Patton, Ellen. *Mignonette*. Atchison, Kansas: Haskell & Son, 1883. 200pp.

"Gathered in Hours of Pain: May Its Sweetness Distill for Many Hearts & Homes, Is the Wish of the Author." Poetry.

Peck, Morton E. *Webster's Ghost and Other Verses*. Cedar Rapids, Iowa: Republican Printing Co., 1893. 179pp.

Pemberton, L.B. *Sappho and Other Songs*. Los Angeles: Times-Mirror Printing, 1895. 72pp.

[Poetry] Rowe, Mrs. M.F. *The Master's Messenger, or, Gospel Truths in Rhyme. Collection of spiritual songs and short poems principally devoted to the subject of scriptural holiness.* San Francisco: Winterburn, 1884. 97pp. Rowe was from Grass Valley.

[Poetry] Rubottom, William F. *When I Was Living at the Grange, and Other Poems*. Buffalo Gap, Tex.: W.D. Girand, 1897. 176pp.
See his "Texas Mud," pp. 159-158: Let poets praise old Ophir's mines…" The earliest recorded book from Buffalo Gap. A newspaper, *The Texas Eagle*, was published in Buffalo Gap in 1881-82; the Buffalo Gap *Messenger* followed in the 1890's. It is unclear whether Girand was the publisher.

[Poetry] Stone, Richard C. *Poems. Miscellaneous. Historic—Lyric—Juvenile. Epic. The Mission Bride—Scenes Laid ni Scotland, New England, and the Upper Mississippi. Dramatic. (Biblical.) History of Joseph Illustrated; Three Acts, Nine Scenes*. St. Louis: Southwestern Book and Publishing Co., 1876. 235pp.

[Poetry] Waterhouse, Alfred James. *Some Homely Little Songs*. San Francisco: Whitaker & Ray, 1899. 176pp.

[Poetry] Williams, A. *Fernwood Leaves* [cover]. *'49 to '94. Respectfully Inscribed to the Native Sons and Daughters in Tribute to Our Pioneer Matrons*. San Francisco: Upton Bros., 1894. 23 pp. Plus 2 pp. Ads.
A long poem entitled "Fernwood Leaves," commemorating the Gold Rush pioneers and life in San Francisco in the 1850's—published as a "Midwinter Tribute to Our Pioneer Matrons." Page 23 has a list of "Typical Pioneer Women." Apparently published in connection with the Midwinter Fair. Cowan p. 685. Norris Cat. 4233.

[Politics] Stetson, Simon. *The People's Power, Or, How to Wield the Ballot*. San Francisco: Hinton, 1883. 63pp.
Treatise on electoral corruption, especially the strangle-hold placed by the two-party system, and the powerlessness of the independent voter. "Let us establish a free ballot--one that will enable us to select our officials from the best, instead of the worst elements."

Potter, James E. *Talks*. Santa Fe, N.M.: Stephens, [1897]. 212pp.
A series of essays on a variety of subjects including the great west, Rocky Mountain plateau, mine disasters, smoking, etc.

Presset, Anne L. *Cherished Thoughts in Original Poems and Sketches*. Provo, Utah: The Skelton Publishing Company, 1901. 221, [1]pp.

Verses, largely pious or didactic, with much on the mercies of death for the poor, with a lengthy narrative piece comparing the fortunes of an industrious boy to his cigarette-smoking counterpart. Also includes the text of a letter alleged to have been written by Jesus. Flake 6752.

[Printing] Springer, John. *An Extended Catalogue of a Few Books and Pamphlets and Scattered Magazines, in varied languages, and stages of English, treating on the History and Mystery of Printing, its Appendages and Dependencies, the Property of John Springer, Printer, Iowa City, Iowa, (Who though poor in purse, and deficient in literary taste, is rich in hope, and abounds in egotism.) With some Notes, original, stolen, and selected from the works of intelligent writers.* Iowa City: John Springer at the Daily and Weekly Press Steam Job Printing Office, 1878.
Only 75 copies printed for private circulation - (according to both Besterman and Bigmore & Wyman). A very scarce and interestingly idiosyncratic catalogue. "The catalogue of his books is enlivened by a variety of ?ad captandum? annotations, but indicative of a warm appreciation of the literature of his art. At the close are some ?memoranda? on wooden types, in which, the writer claims they are practicable …" - Bigmore & Wyman. This copy does not appear to have been issued with the photographic portrait of the author as noted by Bigmore & Wyman. Besterman 5016

Prottsman, William McKendree. *Autumn Leaves*. Columbia, Mo.: Press of E. W. Stephens, 1894.
Brief essays and sketches from this Methodist minister, generally on religious themes (with occasional local detail). Prottsman attacks such targets as Ingersoll and liquor licensing, but takes a surprisingly accommodating (though critical) look at the theory of evolution: "McCosh and Beecher and their followers embrace evolution because, educated by the facts of nature, their knowledge reaches not beyond this new truth to them. Evolution is only part of the truth."

[Race] Waddell, Charles Wesley. *The Race Problem or America's Second Emancipation*. Kansas City [Mo.]: Burd & Fletcher, 1908. 78pp.
Deportation of all American blacks to the Philippines or Africa is the solution proposed by this self-described "purity evangelist" from Rogers, Arkansas.

[Railroads] Atkinson, G.H. *The northwest coast, including Oregon, Washington and Idaho: a series of articles upon the N.P.R.R. in its relations to the basins of the Columbia and of Puget's Sound.* Portland: A.G. Walling, steam printer, 1878. 56pp., map. First published in the Oregonian.

[Railroads] Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway Company. *Annual reports*. For 1882 and 1883, the 2nd and 3rd for this company.

[Railroads] Hannibal & St. Joseph R.R. Co. *Free Missouri farms & homes. Equal rights, liberty, law & justice. Missouri lacks no element but men to make an empire. Free souls, free schools, free churches. Missouri is the center of the Union. Fly from the filth of the great cities and breathe the free air of Missouri*…. Hannibal, Mo.: Winchell & Ebert, printers, [1865?] Folio broadsheet. Recto consists of news items relative to the lands and work available in Missouri; verso consists of a U.S. map with railroad connections, statistics on jobs and labor, produce and colonies, particularly in northern Missouri.

[Railroads] Miles, John E. *The Railroads, Their Employes, and the Public: A Discourse upon the Rights, Duties, and Obligations of Each Toward the Other*. Boston: For the author, 1906. 199pp. Miles was a resident of Plymouth, Mass.

[Railroads] Missouri Pacific. *This Indenture, Made the First Day of July, A.D. 1886, by and between the Missouri Pacific Railway Company in Kansas … and Russell Sage and George J. Gould, Trustees….* [Atchison, Ks. 188-?] 19pp.

[Railroads] National Cheap-Freight Railway League. *Grand Rally in behalf of the Producing Interests! Call for a National Convention*. [Cincinnati? 1868]. 8pp. "We are determined to stand by the producing interests, and to uphold them!"

[Railroads] Rau, William Herman. *Traveling the Pennsylvania Railroad: The Photographs of William H. Rau*. Ed. John C. Van Horne and Eileen E. Drelick. Philadelphia: Library Company of Philadelphia and the University of Pennsylvania Press, 2002. 260pp. Extraordinary photographs from the 1890's.

[Railroads] Union Switch & Signal Co. *A Catalogue of the Devices and their Parts Manufactured by the Union Switch & Signal Co*. Swissvale, Pa., 1894. 351pp. Illustrated, with index. George Westinghouse was the president of the company at the time.

[Randolph, Vance] *The Autobiography of a Bellboy*. [N.p., n.d.] 128pp.
One of many pieces written by folklorist Vance Randolph for Girard, Kansas, publisher Emmanuel Haldeman-Julius, some under the pseudonym Allison Hardy. Haldeman-Julius had published a version of this work under the title *Autobiography of a Pimp* in 1936. *Bellboy* was published without any title-page or bibliographical information whatsoever—probably because the earlier *Pimp* had been "suppressed by the postal service," according to Randolph. While not great literature, the narrative is somewhat above hack writing, with a realistic portrayal of shady characters in cheap hotels in Depression-era Kansas and Missouri. For more on Vance Randolph's work with Haldeman-Julius, see Cochran, *Vance Randolph: An Ozark Life*, Ch. 6, "Hard Times." No copies of *Bellboy* are recorded.

[Religion] Harvey, Cyrus W. *The Atonement*. Quakervale, Kansas: Western Friend, 1880. 8pp. Unrecorded, and the earliest imprint from Quakervale. The *Western Friend* was established in 1879 in Baxter Springs.

[Religion] Holdeman, John. *A Treatise on Magistracy and War: Millenium, Holiness, and the Manifestation of Spirits*. Carthage, Mo.: Press Book and Job Printing House, 1891. 303pp. From the Mennonite perspective.

[Religion] Johnson, B.W. *Vision of the Ages; or Lectures on the Apocalypse. A Complete View of the Book of Revelation*. St. Louis: Christian Publishing, [c.1881]. 360pp. Fourth ed.

[Religion] *Proceedings of the Kansas and Missouri Christian Convention, held at Leavenworth, May 14th and 15th, 1867*. Leavenworth: Printed at the Commercial Book and Job Office, 1867. 18,[5]pp. Sponsored by the Congregationalists in Leavenworth, but attendees included representatives from various traditions. Among the topics for discussion, "The importance of developing the female talent of the church." Kansas Imprints 590.

[Religion] Ray, D.B. *Modern Holiness not Bible Holiness*. Oklahoma City, O.T.: Baptist Publishing Company, 1895. 38pp.
Treatise on the faults of the "Modern Holiness" movement apparently prevalent at the time. Proponents of this movement had "a zeal of God but not according to knowledge." Ray was editor of the *National Baptist Flag*, a weekly published in Oklahoma City beginning in 1896. Not in Foreman and apparently unrecorded.

[Religion] Taylor, T. B. *Old Theology Turned Upside Down or Right Side Up By a Methodist Preacher*. Fort Scott, Kansas: Monitor Publishing Co., 1871. 209,[3]pp.
Only three copies of this edition are recorded—DLC, KHi,, and DeGolyer. Interestingly, a Boston edition was published a year later, in 1872. "Eight lectures: Six on the resurrection of the dead, one on the Second Coming of Christ, and one on the Last Day—showing from the standpoint of Common Sense, Reason, Science, Philosophy, and the Bible, the utter folly there is in the doctrine of a literal resurrection of the body, a literal coming of Christ at the end of the world, and a literal judgment to follow." T.B. Taylor notes that the sentiments he expressed "have secured the author's expulsion from the ministry and membership of the Methodist Episcopal Church." According to the title-page, Taylor was also the author of "The Inebriate," "Death on the Plains," and one anonymous work.

[Religion] Thomas, E. S, [Rt. Rev.]. T*he Intellectual Demand for God, after the Method of Hegel*. [Emporia, Ks., 1883?] First edition 23pp. The author was the Bishop of Kansas.

Reynolds, John N. *A Kansas Hell, or Life in the Kansas Penitentiary*. Atchison, Kansas: The Bee Publishing Co., 1889. 255pp.
"This book treats of Hell—A KANSAS HELL. Persons whose desire is to peruse works that tell about Heaven only, are urged to drop this book and run."—Preface and Warning

Ridenbaugh, Mary Young. *Enola; or, Her Fatal Mistake*. St. Louis: Woodward & Tiernan, 1886. 296pp. Wright III, 4545. "Civil War background; Kentucky."

[School books] *The Pacific Coast Third Reader*. San Francisco: A.L. Bancroft, 1873. 216pp.

[Science] Welsch, Antony. *The Orbital System of the Universe*. Clinton, Iowa: Allen and Powers, 1875. [7],161pp. Illus., 6 plates of which two are folding.
The author, a resident of Clinton, Iowa delves into matter, latent motion planets, time, orbital system, the lever, rings, colors, the universe, etc.

Scott, W.A. *The Giant Judge: Or the Story of Samson, the Hebrew Hercules*. San Francisco: H.H. Bancroft & Co, 1859. 324pp.
Scott, a San Francisco minister, tapped the popular interest in Biblical history. Two editions were published in 1858, one by San Francisco publishers Whitton, Towne & Co., the other by the Presbyterian Board of Publication, Philadelphia. H.H. Bancroft issued its 1859 edition using the plates of 1858?

Secomb, Mrs. H.M. *"Perils of Waters."* Minneapolis, Minn.: Furbush & Leighton, 1881. 15,[1]pp. Concerning the great flood near Yankton, D.T. "Do not call my story exaggerated, or say: 'Oh, it's only a western swell.'"

[Sermons] Goodell, C.L. *Sixth Anniversary Sermon, Preached Nov. 24, 1878 … Pilgrim Congregational Church, St. Louis*. St. Louis: Davis & Fregard, printers, 1878. 16pp.

[Sermons] *The Service of Song in the House of the Lord: A Sermon, Preached at S. Paul's Church, Des Moines, January 13th, 1886, on Occasion of the Rendering of a Cathedral or Choral Service in the Church*. Davenport, Iowa: [n.p.], 1886. *Gift of Michael Brown*.

[Sermons] Stebbins, Horatio. *Anniversary Sermon of the Rev. Horatio Stebbins, D.D. Delivered September 10, 1899 on the Thirty-Fifth Anniversary of His Ministry in the First Unitarian Church, San Francisco, Cal.* [San Francisco: Evening Post, 1899] [6pp.]

[Sermons] Thomson, J.S. *Has Satan Conquered God? A Sermon Delivered (Extempore) in the Church of the Unity, Los Angeles, Cal., February 11, 1894*. Los Angeles: McMillan, Printer, [1894]. 12pp.

[Sermons] Williams, James. *Sermon on Masonry. By Rev. James Williams. Presiding Elder of Dakota District, Northwestern Iowa Conference. A Seceding Master Mason. Delivered in the M.E. Church, at Elk Point, D.T., August 11th, 1875*. Chicago, Ill.: Ezra A. Cook & Co., 1875. 22pp. A Methodist minister recants his membership in the Masons and gives his reasons for it.

Shepherd, W.C., Rev. *A Beautiful Story of Evolution; or, the Golden Chain from Earth to Heaven*. St. Joseph, Mo.: Combe & McCreary Printing and Stationery Co., 1888. 383pp.
"Twenty-one periods of time, under the three departments of the Godhead. A complete revelation of God's purposes, from the genesis of matter, down to the end of time."

Smith, C.W. *Thin Men of Haddam*. New York: Grossman, 1973. 327pp. First ed. of the first novel by SMU professor. We've also acquired first editions of his *Country Music* (1975), *The Vestal Virgin Room* (1984), *Hunter's Trap* (1996), and *Gabriel's Eye* (2001).

Smith, Uriah. *The Marvel of Nations. Our Country: Its Past, Present, and Future, and What the Scriptures Say of It*. Battle Creek, Mich. & Oakland, Calif., 1877. 298pp. Includes publisher's catalogue.

Smith, Walter Gifford. *The Story of San Diego*. San Diego, California: City Printing Company, 1892. 163pp.
Smith was editor of the San Diego Sun and is credited with organizing the 1892 Cabrillo Festival in San Diego.

[Socialism] *Barnhill-Tichenor Debate on Socialism*. St. Louis: National Rip Saw, 1914. 64pp.

[Socialism] O'Hare, Kate Richard. *The Church and the Social Problem*. St. Louis: National Rip Saw, 1911. 32pp.

[South Dakota] Hyde, George L. *Looking Backwards Or Fortunes Lost by Not Knowing How to Make Them*. Pierre, 1901. 12mo. 16 pp + orig. red wrappers.
Pamphlet from Pierre investment banker/real estate agent on the potential of investing in Pierre, "the healthiest city in the world." Hyde proves in no uncertain terms that Pierre will shortly be one of the capitol cities in the country. Laid in as an offprint from a history of

Dakota, being a biography of Hyde, "one of [Dakota's] most promising and influential citizens." And he certainly shows a lot of "promise" in this piece. The title is obviously toward Bellamy's novel, and suggesting the utopian nature of life itself in South Dakota. This issue, dated Jan. 1901, not in OCLC.

Stewart, Milton. *From Nile to Nile: Rambles of a Kansan in Europe, Palestine, and Africa*. Wichita, 1888. 498pp.

[Temperance] Dumond, Annie Nelles. *The Hard Times: The Cause and the Remedy*. St. Louis: Published by the Author, 1895. 318pp. Essays, laced with fictional temperance tales by the indefatigable reformer. Wright III, 1666.

[Temperance] McDonald, R[ichard] H[ayes]. *Prohibition Temperance Address, San Francisco, California, 1886*.
With two related McDonald/temperance items laid in, *Red Hot Shot*, 4 pp 12mo flyer on the Prohibition Party; and *A Prison Incident. A Boy's First Drink and What Came of It*, 4 pp 12mo.
A forceful *Address*, set in McDonald's typical style with plenty of bold type, addressed to Fellow-Citizens "of our desecrated Sunday, and wine, beer and liquor cursed State." McDonald orates on the dangerous effects of Alcohol on the State-- "It is self-evident certainly, that the dramshop is the cause, in this free and fruitful country, of all the afflictions, sorrows and miseries of the workers and the poor." In this *Address*, McDonald not only urges the citizenry to vote for total Prohibition, but also urges voters to join the Prohibition Party. McDonald was an active purveyor of pamphlet material urging the state-wide prohibition--and his efforts were funded through profits of the McDonald Drug Co., purveyors of the patent medicine, Dr. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters, "the Only Temperance Bitters Known." McDonald (1820-1903) who came overland to California in 1849 and who in 1884 was a delegate from California to the National Prohibition Home Protection Party Convention, made a fortune selling Dr. Walker's elixir; he parlayed those profits into running the Pacific Bank. Not surprisingly, McDonald advertised his Bitters as "purely non-alcoholic." As James Young pointed out, the drink was "almost devoid of alcohol, containing at least, no higher portion than did beer." (The Toadstool Millionaires, p. 132). Not found in NUC, OCLC, RLIN.

[Temperance] Missouri. Sons of Temperance. Palmyra Division. *Constitution and By-Laws of Palmyra Division, No. 17, Sons of Temperance, of the State of Missouri. Instituted August 28th, 1847*. Palmyra: Printed by J. Sosey, 1849. 30pp.
No other copies of this pamphlet are known. Printing began in Palmyra with the *Missouri Courier* (1832). Jacob Sosey, the printer of our pamphlet, established the *Missouri Whig and General Advertister*, a weekly, in 1839. The *Constitution* of the Sons of Temperance is the earliest known non-serial publication from the Sosey press.

[Temperance] Spencer, Dorcas James. *A History of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Northern and Central California. Written by request of the State Convention of 1911*. Oakland: West Coast Printing Co., n.d. (1913?). 169 pp.
History from the beginning, in Grass Valley, through the earthquake, to mid 1913. Includes material on the Woman's Suffrage campaigns in California, and on how Berkeley became the largest "dry" town in the state (leading to a still-remarkable number of bars just past the city limits).

[Temperance] Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Iowa. *Eighteenth Annual Meeting … Held at Creston, October 6 to 9, 1891*. Clinton, Iowa: I.F. Allen, 1891. 116,[4]pp.

Terrell, A.W. *Address of Hon. A.W. Terrell, Before the Williamson County Agricultural Association, at Georgetown. Delivered Oct. 11, 1877*. Austin: Statesman Steam Book and Job Office, 1877. 15pp.
Much of Terrell's speech is given over to economic analysis and political speculation in the aftermath of the great Pennsylvania Railroad strike in Pittsburgh, June 1877, which event Terrell saw as a horrible portent of things to come. Suspicious of both capital and labor, Terrell took refuge in agrarianism. "For one, I want Texas to remain what she now is—the home of the farmer and stockman with room enough for both and no drones in the hive." "If we can teach the youth of Texas that there is something higher in human progress than hoarding much money; that industry, virtue, and rural pursuits dignify man, make society happy and the State great, a revolution will be accomplished which will send Texas forward for another hundred years in the experiment of free government."

Terrell, A.W. *Address of Judge A.W. Terrell, of Austin, Texas, Before the Athenaeum and Rusk Societies of the University of Texas. Delivered June 13, 1884*. Austin: Warner & Co., Printers, 1884. 24pp.
On the role of education, specifically university education, in society.

Terrell, A.W. *Incorporated Monopoly. Address of the Hon. A.W. Terrell. Delivered in the Opera House, Austin, Texas, September 2, 1899*. [Austin? 1899?] 16pp.
Wonderful stem-winder rhetoric: "I heard Gen. Sam Houston say, in a public speech here in Austin in 1855, that he had rather see every dollar thrown into the Colorado river than to see Texas aid a corporation with one dollar of it."

[Texas] Beaumont, Texas. *Annual Message of Mayor, 1915. Including statement of finances and government operations for fiscal year ended March 31st, 1915, and budget for fiscal year ending March 31st, 1916, and other statistical information*. Beaumont, Tex.: American Printing Co., 1915. 59,[2]pp. In addition to statistics, includes dozens of photographs, including views of the buildings and pupils at the north, south, east and west end "colored schools."

[Texas] Erath and Comanche Ex-Confederate Association. *Minutes of the Origin and Organization and First Annual Session of Erath and Comanche Ex-Confederate Association*. Stephenville, Tex.: Printed on the Empire Press, 1890. 21pp. Includes detailed listing of members, with current addresses and branch of service. Over 500 Confederate veterans are accounted for here, with about half claiming service in Texas units and the rest having served in units from other parts of the Confederacy. Not in OCLC.

[Texas] Everhart, Edgar. *Contributions from the Chemical Laboratory*. Austin, n.d. (1887). 18p., papercover. University of Texas bulletin no. 4. Discusses petroleum, kaolin, silver, gold, iron ore, coal, and mineral waters in Texas. This was written when the only oil production in Texas was on a minor scale near Nacogdoches. Tar Springs which exuded petroleum were located near Sabine Pass, St. Augustine, Burnet and Austin. Gold was found in Llano County and near Austin. This was also one of the earliest of the University of Texas bulletins.

[Texas] George, Andrew L. *A Texas Prisoner. Sketches of the Penitentiary, Convict Farms and Railroads, Together with Poems and Illustrations.* [Charlotte, N.C.: Elam & Dooley, printers] 1895. 32pp. Illustrated.
The author of this account of prison life was born in Gonzales County, Texas, Dec. 12, 1862. Convicted of the murder of Edd Konesick in Fayette County in 1885, George was sentenced to die, a conviction he appealed. In the meantime, he was incarcerated in Huntsville until 1890, when the death-bed confession of one Henry M. Sharp prompted Gov. Sul Ross to issue George a pardon. Only three other copies are recorded in OCLC.

Texas. Governor. Coke, Richard. *Botschaft des Gouverneurs von Texas, an die Fünfzehnte Legislatur, Erste Session.* Austin: Von Boeckmann & Sohn, 1876. 79pp. Richard Coke's address to the Legislature; first ed. in German language. Winkler-Friend 3857.

Texas. Legislature. *Journals of the Senate of the First Legislature of the State of Texas.* Clarksville: Printed at the Standard Office, 1848.
Pagination: [ii], 374pp (including Index at the beginning). Bound with: Appendix (115pp). Contents include Governor's Message to the First Legislature of the State of Texas, with Accompanying Documents (J. Pinckney Henderson), Report of the Secretary of the Treasury (J.A. Greer), Report of The Commissioner of the General Land Office to First Legislature (J. Crosby), [A] Opinion of the Honorable Antonio Navarro on the Contested Election in Harris County Between Messrs Brashear and McAnelly for the Senate, Report of Senator Robinson of the Minority of the Judiciary Committee on a Bill to Reduce the License Tax, Report of the Judiciary Committee Upon Unfinished Business, Report of Committee on Claims and Accounts Upon Unfinished Business, and Report of Committee on Public Lands Upon Unfinished Business.

[Texas. San Antonio.] *Annual Message of Hon. Bryan Callaghan, Mayor of the City of San Antonio, and Reports of City Officers for Fiscal Year Ending February 29, 1888.* San Antonio: Johnson Bros., The Neat Printers, 1888. 80pp.

[Texas] Taylor, T.U. *County Roads.* Austin, 1890. 15pp. Bulletin of the University of Texas, March 1890.
A brief study of the best surface for county roads so as to reduce the wear and tear on horses, a significant annual cost to Texas farmers. This was T.U. Taylor's first published work. At the time he was a young professor of mathematics at the University of Texas, although a civil engineer by training. He later became dean of the school of engineering and was the author of many books and articles on engineering and on Texas History. Raines Texas Bibiliog., p.200.

[Texas] *Zur Erinnerung an das 17te Deutsch-Texanische Sangerfest, Austin, Texas, April '89. Allen Texanischen Sangesbruedern und Freunden des Gesanges Gewidmet.* [Austin, 1889?] 4pp.
A record of the 17th German-Texan Songfest, held in Austin in April 1889, dedicated to all Texan Brothers in Song and Friends of Song. The pamphlet names the participants, especially featuring the Salamander group from Galveston. Some amusing poems, song lyrics-- all in the German language, printed in Fraktur script-- and [on the last leaf] drawings are included. "Drink what is clear/Eat what is there/ Speak what is true!"

Thomas, Kate. *Aila*. San Francisco: William Doxey, 1896. 278pp. "Kate Thomas" was the *nom de plume* of Katherine Thomas Jarboe Bull. A novel of early California. Wright III, 768.

[Trade Catalogues] *American Cash Store, Groceries, Provision, Grain, Flour, Feed, etc. - Third Edition.* Stockton, Calif., 1881. 32 pp.
This is a relatively early central California grocer and general provisioner. Interspersed with the prices is text laying out the business philosophy of the proprietor, C. W. Gibson.

[Trade Catalogues] American Hoist and Derrick Co. *Contracting and Quarrying Machinery, Edition 1895-6*. St. Paul, Minn., 1895. 168 pp.
Fully illustrated, with hoists, cranes, and engines all shown. Including rock drills, pile drivers, hoists with wire rope, and derricks. Discount list tipped in at back. Many beautiful illustrations of this heavy industrial equipment.

[Trade Catalogues] Bridge & Beach Mfg. Co. *Illustrated Catalogue and Price List of Mantels and Enameled Grates*. St. Louis, 1889. 56 pp.
Large format catalogue of elaborate mantels with grates. Illustrated one style per page. Priced, though on each page is stamped noting price revisions as of January 1, 1890. Each style is fully described and utilizes intricate designs. Very attractive. See Romaine p. 356.

[Trade Catalogues] Brown & Co. *Catalogue of Brown & Co. No. 78 Main Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Wholesaler Dealers in Silks, Ribbons, Laces, Gloves, Hosiery, White Goods, Foreign and Yankee Notions. The Greatest Variety Kept by Any One House in the West*. St. Louis: Ustick, Studley & Co. 1854. [1 title], [1 blank], 50 pp.
"The greatest variety kept by any one house in the West." A detailed listing of all types of items available from Brown & Co., with assurances "To Merchants of the Great West...that it is no trouble for us to show our goods." An early western trade catalogue, this doubles to some extent as a St. Louis directory, with a Table of Distances from St. Louis to various places along the Mississippi, Missouri, and Illinois Rivers, and lists of hotels, banks, theaters, public offices and halls, and churches. Pages 39-50 are blank, with a running title at the top, "Memorandum of Goods Wanted." Not in Romaine, Sabin, Eberstadt, Decker or, evidently, NUC.

[Trade Catalogues] E. Jaccard Jewelry Company. Stationery Dept. *Art Stationery and Bits of Etiquette*. St. Louis: E. Jaccard Jewelry Company, 1882. 64pp.
Engraved frontispice of the business premises. Rules for designing and composing engraved invitations, for all occasions.

[Trade Catalogues] Excelsior Redwood Co. *Illustrated Catalogue No. 4*. San Francisco, 1897. 96 pp. 8 vo. Green printed wrappers, excellent condition.
Includes a wide range of goods made from redwood, including many different shapes of molding or other pre-cut shapes for building such as posts, sashes, balustrades, railings, doors and column caps. A very scarce catalogue which really could only have existed in California at that time.

[Trade catalogues] Johnson & Musser Seed Co. *Catalog of Reliable Seeds*. Los Angeles: Johnson & Musser, 1899. 72pp.

Color illustrations sweet peas on front & vegetables on rear cover; b/w illustrations of other plants & implements including forges, roses including climbing, many plants described, fodder plants, 18 varieties of watermelons, sugar beets, beans, dahlias, cannas, palms, etc.

[Trade Catalogues] Lawton, O., & Co. *Wholesale Catalogue of Crockery, French China, Glassware, Table Cutlery, Clocks, Bronzes and Silver Plated Ware*. San Francisco, 1875. 24 pp.
Unillustrated catalogue of glassware and crockery, with a wide range of sizes and style provided. A wonderful wholesale listing of luxury items for a growing San Francisco elite.

[Trade Catalogues] Linley, E. H. Supply Co. *Railroad, Miners', Machinists' and Contractors' Supplies*. St. Louis, 1898. 470 pp.
Most of the offerings are tools, supplies and equipment for railroads and their repair shops, though many hand-cars and car parts are also shown. There is even a line of turntables offered. This is a fairly comprehensive catalogue, outside of rolling stock and track, of materials needed to operate a railroad.

[Trade Catalogues] Marsh Collection. *Catalogue of the Marsh Collection of High Class Antique and Modern Curios from the Japanese Empire to be sold At Auction*. (Los Angeles: McBride Press, 1896).

[Trade Catalogues] Marshall Manufacturing Co. *All Kinds of Packages*. Marshall, Texas [c. 1905?] 24 pp.
An illustrated catalogue of woven baskets for use in a wide variety of trades. Coal baskets, market baskets, bamboo baskets, and many other specialized baskets are neatly illustrated. Texas catalogues are seldom seen and basket catalogues are also scarce.

[Trade Catalogues] Stowe Implement Supply Co. *Catalog No. 15 - Specialities for the Hardware and Implement Trade*. Kansas City, MO: c. 1915. 344 pp. 4to.
A wide variety of hardware, tools, machines and supplies, primarily aimed at the farming community. Wagon, carriage and buggy parts, farmers' forges, fencing, wheelbarrows are just a few of the items.

[Trade Catalogues] Superior Barbed Wire Co. *The Superior Memorandum Book*. DeKalb, Ill., 1894.

[Trade Catalogues] Truman, Hooker & Co. *No. 15, Farm Wagons and implements*. San Francisco, CA: 1890, 144 pp.
A very scarce catalogue for a West Coast farm equipment dealer. Fully illustrated. It appears that many of the items were manufactured in the east, though there is a substantial offering of equipment from western manufacturers. Romaine, p. 16 lists catalogue 18 and dates it around 1883, but the front wrapper here has a notation 5-1-90, almost undoubtedly the date.

[Trade Catalogues] Williams, T.M. *Soda Fountain Dispensers Manual. A Practical Guide to the Makers and Dispenser of Soda Water Fancy Drinks, Sundaes, Etc.* Kansas City, Mo.: Burton Publishing Co., [1908]. 57pp. The author proudly proclaims his 25 years of experience as a "dispenser" and dedicates this volume "to the soda dispenser who is striving to improve his profession." He offers a great selection of recipes for soda fountain concoctions: Alice Roosevelt sundae, hot egg phosphate, chop suey sundae, cherry sangaree, and nifty. Details are provided on provisioning an establishment, on making brick ice cream, on charging

barrels of sodas, on making syrups, and much more. Suggested menus and pricing are also found here.

[Travel] Allen, Harriet Trowbridge. *Travels in Europe and the East: during the years 1858-59 and 1863-64. Printed for private circulation*. New Haven: Tuttle, Morehouse and Taylor, 1879. 506p. A fascinating 19th-century travel account written by an American woman. The first part of the book gives details about a trip to Europe which she took with her family. The second part of the book is devoted to a trip to China which the author took in 1863. She traveled by way of California, crossed the Pacific in a sailing-ship, and later returned home through Singapore, Ceylon, Suez and Europe, circling the globe. The author, an invalid in later years, died before this book was published and her father had it privately published from her letters and journals. The first 400 pages of the book deal with the European trip and there is much here on Paris, Naples, Constantinople and other cities, their artwork and historic sites, the customs of the people, steamer travel and such. The trip to China forms the last part of the book and there is much on the overland trip to California, the Pacific crossing, sights in China, the Middle East, Cairo, the Suez Canal, Algiers, Moorish architecture, Cadiz, impressions of Spain, the Pyrenees and much more.

[Travel] Kingsford, William. *Impressions of the West and South. During a Six Weeks' Holiday*. Toronto: A. H. Armour & Co., 1858. Inscribed by the author to Col. Molesworth in 1858. TPL 8670; Clark III: 472; Graff 2336; Howes K163; Sabin 37886. The author (1819-1898) was an historian, surveyor and engineer. This work, written during a vacation, "originally appeared in a Toronto newspaper" (Preface), and includes impressions of Chicago, the Mississippi, St. Louis, and New Orleans. He also discusses the possibilities and the future of trade between Western Canada and the United States. "For a study of New Orleans, Charleston, and Mississippi River travel conditions, it should not be overlooked." -(Clark) The recipient is presumably Thomas Nepean Molesworth (1824-1879), surveyor and engineer, who became chief engineer of the Buffalo and Lake Huron Railway in 1858.

[Veterinary Medicine] State Veterinary Medical Board of the State of California. *First Biennial Report of the State Veterinary Medical Board of the State of California. March, 1893, to November, 1894*. Sacramento, CA: California State Printing Office, 1894. 9 pp.

The Board was responsible for licensing in the state.

[Voyages & Travels] *Useful transactions for the months of May, June, July, August and September, 1709. Containing a voyage to the island of Cajamai [i.e. Jamaica] in America : giving a brief account of the natural rarities, inhabitants and diseases of the country, together with their cures, after the method used by Jasper Van Slonenbergh, a learned member of the Royal Vertuosi of Great Britain, in the relation he has given of his voyages into those parts. Translated into English from the Dutch*. London: Printed for Bernard Lintott … where may be had the Transactions for January, February, March, and April. 1709.

Weare, W.K. *Songs of the Western Shore*. San Francisco: Bacon, 1879. 204pp.
Hinkel II, 324.

Webber, Charles. *Gold Mines of the Gila. A Sequel to Old Hicks the Guide*. New York: DeWitt & Davenport, 1849. 2 vols. in 1. Sabin 102248. Wright I, 2687. Those who have read DeGolyer's copy of *Old Hicks the Guide* can now follow the continuing story.

Welcker, Adair. *Romer, King of Norway, and Other Dramas*. Sacramento: Press of Lewis & Johnston, 1885. Includes three other plays: *The Bitter End*, *Flavia*, and *A Dream of Realms Beyond Us*.

[Women] Díaz de Gamaraa, Juan Benito. *Ejemplar de religiosas. Vida de la muy reverenda madre sor María Josefa Lino de la Santisima Trinidad ... Escrita por el R.P. Dr. D. Juan Benito Diaz de Gamarra y Dávalos ... Danla a la luz publica los sobrinos de dicha R.M.* Mexico: Alejandro Valdés, 1831. 2 p. l., iv, 102, [2] p.
Maria Josefa Lino de la Santisima Trinidad (1736-1770) founded the Convent of the Immaculate Conception, San Miguel de Allende.

[Women] Ellerbe, Rose L. *History of the Southern California Woman's Press Club 1894-1929*. Los Angeles: No Publisher Stated, 1930.

[Women] *Souvenir of a Festival, held at the Pavilion, Santa Cruz, California, For Sweet Charity's Sake, May 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th, 1890, given by the Woman's Aid Society, the Women's Relief Corps, the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society*. Santa Cruz: A.A. Taylor, "Surf" Office, 1890. 64pp.

[Women] King's Daughters Home. *Third Annual Report of the King's Daughters Home, 217 Francisco Street, San Francisco, Cal. January 1st, 1893, to January 1st, 1894*. San Francisco: C. A. Murdock & Co., 1894.

[Women] North Side Woman's Club. *Annual report*. Denver, 1900-1904. Information for members; calendar for the year, list of members, etc.

[Women] O'Hare, Kate Richards [Cunningham]. *In Prison, Being a Report by ... to the President of the United States as to the conditions under which women Federal prisoners are confined in the Missouri State Penitentiary, under the authority of the United States department of Justice and the United States Superintendent of Prisons. Based on the author's experiences as a federal Prisoner from April 14, 1919 to May 30, 1920*. St. Louis: Frank P. O'Hare, [1920]. 64pp.
Cunningham (1877-1948) was a Kansas-born socialist lecturer, organizer, and prison reformer. Opposing WWI, she traveled the country delivering her lecture "Socialism and the World War" over 140 times. In Bowman, N.D., she was supposed to have said, that the women of the United States were nothing more or less than brood sows, to raise children to get into the army and be made into fertilizer. Although she denied having said it, she was indicted under the wartime espionage act and sentenced to five years in prison. The experience led to this book and her continuing commitment to reforming the prison system.

[Women] Russell, Mrs. H. C. *Looking for the Plain Path. Read before the Denver Fortnightly Club.* Denver: Denver Music Pub. Co., 1891. 26pp.
Speech on the problem presented by new opportunities for women –"she has been known to sigh for the solemn quietude of the old family parlor, with its hair-cloth chairs, silhouettes on the wall and two vases on the mantel between which stood a little praying Samuel."

[Women] Sloan, Mary Elizabeth. *The Social Evil.* Atchison, Kansas: The Home Printing Co. 1894.

"This work is especially written for mothers and daughters, that they may awake to our real situation and to work in earnest (not in crying for the ballot; for as I see it, that would prove a greater curse to woman than any we have ever known), but to work in their own homes, beginning to form right principles and practices there, and that will be sufficient foundation for the upbuilding of a sublime structure… a perfectly developed and moral life." (By the author from the Preface)

[Women] Stallard, J.G. *Female Health and Hygiene on the Pacific Coast*. San Francisco: Bonnard & Daly, 1876. 203pp.

[Women] Williamson (Editor), Mrs. M. Burton. *Ladies' Clubs and Societies in Los Angeles in 1892: Reported for the Historical Society of Southern California, Carpere et Colligere*. Los Angeles: Historical Society of Southern California, 1892. 85pp.

[Women] Women's Club of Indio. *Women's Club of Indio, 1919-1920*. [Indio, Calif., 1920]

[Women] Women's Industrial Exchange. *Programme Cradle Songs (From Cradle Songs for Voice and Orchestra by Henry Fairweather*). (Oakland? 1895.) 24 pp + pictorial wrappers. Program for concert held in Oakland on May 28m 1895, sponsored by a local group whose object was "to assist needy, self-supporting women." Fairweather conducted the all-woman orchestra, and his wife was the state manager. Includes text of the various cradle songs. Also a list of vocalists, all women but for Mr. Harry Melvin, appearing as "New Woman"! (Will someone explain *that* to us!) Presentation copy from the Exchange's president, Mrs. E. E. Sharon.

[Women] Woman's Relief Corps, Colorado & Wyoming. *Journal of Proceedings of the Seventh Annual Convention of the Department of Colorado and Wyoming Woman's Relief Corps*. Denver: The Merchant's Publishing Co., 1891. 105pp.
Included are lists of members, addresses by prominent members of the Corps, details about financing and organization, and reports by the various departments delivered at this convention on April 28, 1891. The National Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, was formed in 1883 in Colorado.

York, James L., ed. *Poems of Free Thought. Compiled by James L. York of San Jose, Cal.* San Jose: Mercury Steam Print, 1882. [ii], 104 pp. Second edition; the first appeared in 1876.
Anthology on such free-thought topics as Paine, evolution, science vs. superstition, etc. Includes contributions taken from such as Lizzie Doten, Gerald Massey, and early feminist-anarchist Lois Waisbrooker. Also includes a number of York's own works, such as "I Want to be an Infidel." The Waisbrooker verses likely taken from her book *Mayweed Blossoms* (Boston, 1871), the only example of her verse noted in Davis & Joyce.

Youman, A. E., M.D. *A Dictionary of Every-Day Wants Containing Twenty Thousand Receipts In Nearly Every Department of Human Effort*. San Francisco: Occidental Publishing, 1884. 539pp.

NEWSPAPERS & PERIODICALS

The Age (Augusta, Maine). Vol. 9, no. 1-42 (Jan. 2-Apr. 8, 1845). "We are in great haste to construct a magnetic telegraph from Maine to Texas," Thoreau famously observed, "but Maine and Texas, it may be, have nothing important to communicate." However that may be, almost every issue of *The Age* at this time was devoted to the annexation controversy.

Alaska Sportsman (Ketchikan, Alaska). Vol. 23, no. 3 (Mar. 1957)-v. 30, no. 11 (Nov. 1964). Scattered issues within this span.

American Farmer (Baltimore, Md.), Vol. 3, no. 1 (Mar. 30, 1821)-v. 4, no. 52 (Mar. 21, 1823).
The leading agricultural journal of its day, edited by John Skinner. Covers the gamut of farming topics as well as internal improvements (railroads, canals, roads, etc.) and other political matters. For example, in the issue for Aug. 24, 1821, Skinner reprinted a Fourth of July oration delivered by Charles Fisher in Salisbury, N.C., in which Fisher identified one of the chief causes of westward migration—"our wretched, destroying, and murdering system of cultivation." He continues: "The current is set to the west; it will flow on; the Mississippi river could not stop it—the stony mountains will furnish no barrier. As long as there are new countries in prospect, our people will move on until the waters of the Pacific stop their march. But, if we cannot stop it, we may check it; we may, in a measure, remove one of the causes of emigration; an emigration that is draining us of our people and wealth. Upon a fair principle of calculation, North-Carolina, in the last ten years, should have increased in its population 200,000 souls; but, from the returns of the census just completed, it would seem that our population has only gained about 70,000 souls. Where are the rest? *Gone in search of better lands beyond the mountains!*"

The Arkansas Forest and Farm (Little Rock). Vol. 4, no. 10 (May 1886). "Devoted to illustrating and describing the best methods of farming and fruit raising in Arkansas."

Arkansaw Thomas Cat (Hot Springs, Ark.). Vol. 2, no. 24 (Aug. 14, 1892). A humorous periodical with the motto: "God help the rich, the poor can beg."

The California Culturist. San Francisco: Towne & Bacon, 1859-60. Four issues. Vol. I: Nos. 8 & 9; Vol. II: Nos. 7 & 8. 40;42;48;48pp., including illustrations, plus ads on rear of second issue. Edited by W. Wadsworth.
Four issues of this rare California periodical devoted to agriculture and gardening. Founded in 1858, the *California Culturist* was issued monthly until ceasing publication in 1860. Each issue carries a variety of articles for the farmer and gardener, from the potential of vineyards in Contra Costa County or fruit trees in the California hillsides, to the benefits of deep vs. shallow plowing, the management of bees, and the extermination of weasels. The frontispiece illustrations of fruit in each issue are early examples of California lithography. Evidence of the early recognition of the agricultural potential of California, and one step taken toward turning the Golden State into America's breadbasket. The *Union List of Serials* locates copies at ten institutions, almost all having incomplete runs. KEMBLE, p.129.

El Constitucionalista. Periodico Oficial de la Federación. (Veracruz), Nos. 1-61. 12 Dic. 1914- 1 Oct. 1915, 61 issues.
Official newspaper of Carranza's government in Veracruz. Appears to be complete.

The Evangelist (Davenport, Iowa). Vol. 12, no. 3 (March 1861) & v. 12, no 9 (Sept. 1861). Conducted by A. Chatterton. Appears to be devoted to the cause of the Campbellites.

The Evangelist, devoted to the advocacy of New Testament Christianity. San Francisco: T.P. Haley and J.C. Keith. Vol. 1, no. 6 (Nov. 21, 1872), v. 1, no. 15 (Jan. 23, 1873).

Farm and Fireside: An Illustrated Farm and Family Journal (Springfield, Ohio). Vol. 29, no. 5 (Dec. 1, 1905). Includes an article on successful women ranchers, with profiles of women and their stock-raising activities in Oklahoma, Texas, and Colorado.

Filatelic Facts and Fallacies (San Francisco). Vol. 5, no. 1 (Oct. 1896). For stamp collectors on the west coast.

Free Press (Mt. Pleasant, Iowa). Vol. 12, no. 1-36, 44-48 (Jan. 1-Sept. 2, Nov. 3-Dec. 1, 1880). 40 issues.

Gaceta del Gobierno del Departmento de Tamaulipas (Puerto de Santa-Anna). 1844. [4] folio pages each.
Tom. 5, Nums. 73 and 79.
Mexican newspaper containing material on the war between Mexico and Texas, with individual reports from various generals, as well as from the departments of Exterior Relations and the Military and Navy. Dated July 27 and September 28, respectively.

Golden Era Company. *The Golden Era. A Monthly Magazine.* (San Diego, Calif.). Vol. 36, no. 3 (Mar. 1887). 58pp. plus 24pp. ads.
Illustrated magazine on San Diego & southern California. Includes view of San Diego Mission, 3pp. poem, "At San Diego Bay" by Madge Morris, 5pp. on Reals Perdidos O Encantados, 8pp. poem by Joaquin Miller, "Arizonian", 5pp. by Miller, "Rambling About Mexico", 4pp. "A Glimpse Of Lower Califronia", 4pp. "Southern California", fiction, more poetry, 7pp. on "Climactic And Sanitary Conditions", 8pp. "The Early Missions Of California" with 6 illustrations, 1 paragraph on Williston Seminary, 2pp. on San Diego as "The Southwestern Metropolis", 3 1/2pp. describing San Diego & vicinity incl. Escondido, Ramona, National City, Paradise Valley, El Cajon. San Diego City. About 24pp. of ads including many illustrated. Business cards, also ads for hotels, real estate town lots, the Hotel del Coronado (full pg.), ads for medicines, clothes, photo parlors, dry goods, books, stationery, groceries, much more. About one third of the magazine is interesting advertising.

The Hatchet, the Home Defender, the Home Builder (Guthrie, Okla.), vol. 2, no. 2. (Sept. 1, 1906).
An independent magazine published on the first of each month by Mrs. Carry A. Nation, proprietor and editor-in-chief. Contents include recap of a hearing in Dallas where Nation was acquitted of sending obscenities through the mail. "To build up the good, to cut out the evil, your ballot is your hatchet."

Heald's College Journal (San Francisco). Vol. 37, no. 1 (Jan. 1889)-v. 44, no. 2 (Feb. 1896). A seven-year run of this monthly periodical devoted to the needs of business and business education. Notes on the curriculum, students (many women), and faculty of Heald's Business College.

The Historical Record (Salt Lake City). Vol. 5 (1886), v. 7-9 (1890).

Hoof and Horn. Official Organ of the Territorial Live Stock Association of Arizona. Prescott, Arizona: Hoof and Horn Publishers, 1887 and 1888. Four Issues: October 13, 1887; October 20, 1887; February 16, 1888; February 23, 1888 [comprising Vol. III, Nos. 9-10; Vol. 4, Nos. 26-27]. 14, 14, [12], [12] pp.

The publishers call the periodical the "only exclusive live stock paper published in the entire territory." It "gives the cattle news of the Great West and Southwest." With many advertisements in each issue, some illustrated: the Kansas City Stock Yards, stockmen's merchants, cattle brands, saddles, horses, live stock commission merchants, and related goods and services. News stories concern the trade: "The beef eaters of San Francisco are experiencing a rather unpleasant sensation by the discovery that the butchers of that city have been in the habit of purchasing and butchering steers affected with the loathsome disease known as the big jaw. All the animals affected by the disease were California products, and the speed with which they were rushed into the market as soon as the disease made its appearance speaks very poorly for the honesty of the cattle growers of the Golden State."

Arizona Imprints Inventory lists two items by the Hoof and Horn Company, these being from 1887 and 1888. These items are evidently unrecorded.
Not in AZ Imprints Inventory, Graff, Rader, Alliott, Soliday, Eberstadt, Decker, NUC, Lomazow, Union List of Serials.

The Indian School Journal (Chilocco, Okla.). Vol. 46 (1946-47)-v. 48 (1948-49), v. 51-52 (1951-53), v. 54 (1954-55), v. 62 (1962-63).
Seven volumes, with 33 issues per school year (with the exception of v. 62, which includes 15 issues). A chronicle of American high-school life from the point of view of the students at the Chilocco Indian Agricultural School, administered by the Dept. of the Interior. The Chilocco School had a long history. The first class matriculated in 1884; Chilocco closed in 1980, just shy of its centennial.

The Juvenile Instructor (Salt Lake City). Vol. 8 (1873), v. 12 (1877), v. 29 (1894), v. 35 (1900), v. 41 (1906).
Five volumes, with 26 issues for each year. An important periodical for young Latter-Day Saints, edited & published by George Q. Canon. In content and design, very similar to the *Youth's Companion* of Boston.

The Kansas Bee Keeper (Columbus, Kansas). Vol. 2, no. 9 (Sept. 1882). Edited by H. Scovell; published monthly by Scovell & Anderson. WiU only other recorded on OCLC.

LareDOS (Laredo, Tex.). Vol. 6, no. 1 (Jan. 2000)-Vol. 8, no. 7 (July 2002).
31 issues of this monthly "journal of the borderlands," founded in 1995 and published today by Maria Eugenia Guerra, who maintains a vigorously independent voice in covering local affairs. *Gift of the publisher*.

El Mercurio Chileno (Santiago de Chile). Vol. 1, no. 1 (Apr. 1, 1828)-no. 8 (Nov. 1, 1828). Eight issues of this monthly, with prospectus. The only other U.S. holding is at Yale.

The Midland Monthly (Des Moines, Iowa). Vol. 6 (July-Dec. 1896).

Gift of Maynard Hill in memory of his mother, Tom Maye Morrison Hill, a student at SMU in the first class, 1915.

El Monitor Republicano. No. 374 (1 March 1846) to No. 441 (7 May); No. 893 (21 October 1847); No. 944 (11 December 1847) to No. 968 (4 January 1848); No. 972 (8 January) to No. 991 (27 January 1848), Mexico City: Vicente Carcia Torres, 1846-48.
El Monitor Republicano was a daily paper, the successor to *El Monitor Constitutional.* As one would expect, this partial run includes considerable reporting on "La Cuestion de Tejas" and other affairs related to the war with the United States. Total of 104 issues.

Mountain Democrat, Seventy-fifth anniversary Souvenir Review Edition. Placerville, Jan. 6, 1928. Small folio. 32 pp. Wraps. Illus.
Local history, reminiscences, anecdotes regarding the history of the Gold-Rush county. As Norris notes, "Entirely devoted to pioneer days" (1054).

Parry's Literary Journal (Salt Lake City). Vol. 1, no. 3 (Dec. 1884), no. 6 (Mar. 1885), no. 8 (May 1885). Also *Parry's Monthly Magazine*, v. 3, no. 4 (Jan. 1887)

Pastor and People (San Jose, Calif.) Vol. 1-5 (1888-1893).
43 issues of this monthly (scattered issues wanting), published by the First Methodist Episcopal Church, San Jose; includes 3 directory issues, with much information about the congregation and the town.

Pike's Peak Echo. Colorado College. Vol. 1, no. 1-14. Colorado Springs, Colorado: 1885-1886. 14 issues, the first 13 being 16 pages each, the 14th being 36 pages.
The Colorado College Literary Board published this semi-monthly journal, with a $1.00 subscription price for the volume, "from November 15 to June 15." For this Volume 1, the first issue is dated November 18 and the last is dated June 9. The magazine has much on College doings, but "to say that a college paper should concern itself only with college matters is...an absurdity." Other issues discussed include "An Indian Scare" involving an incident with Geronimo in the Department of Arizona, "A Sketch of John Brown's History," an article on the Ute Pass and Rainbow Falls, a discussion of Stephen A. Douglas, and much else. Many advertisements from local merchants round things out.
Not in NUC, Lomazow, Eberstadt, Decker, Soliday, Graff, Union List of Serials.

Poultry Record (Kildare, Okla.). Vol. 1, no. 6 (Feb. 1895), no. 8 (Apr. 1895), no. 10 (June 1895), no. 11 (July 1895). Four issues; illustrated. Continued by a merger of the *Poultry Record* with the *Kansas Fancier* to form: *The Record-Fancier* (Kildare, Okla.), v. 2, no. 1 (Sept. 1895). Foreman records the *Record-Fancier* and locates copies for Aug. and Sept. 1895 at the Kansas State Historical Society. But the earlier journal, the *Poultry Record*, is unrecorded.

The Poultry Record (St. Louis, Mo.), Vol. 3, no. 8 (Jan. 1889). Wonderful illustrations. Apparently not related to the Oklahoma journal of the same name.

El Redactor Oficial de Honduras. Publisher... Comayagua. 1845-48. 1-4,23-26,37-44,55-117,[2],118-183,186-193, [1],206-227pp. (pp.212-213 bound after p.215).
A run of an early Honduran newspaper, including forty complete issues from Volume 2, documenting political and military activities with presidential decrees from the period of the

civil wars of Central America. Many contributions from the "Tiger of Honduras," General Santos Guardiola, who eventually became president of Honduras but was assassinated after enacting some liberal reforms. Includes reports from North American newspapers concerning military actions during the Mexican War and communications from Santa Ana on the state of affairs in Mexico. A rare window on Central American politics in the 1840s. The NUC locates only one collection, at The New York Public Library.

The Rural Californian. A Journal for the Suburban and Country Home (Los Angeles, Calif.).
Vol. 10, no. 2 (Feb. 1887), no. 4 (Apr. 1887), no. 6-7 (June-July 1887), no. 11 (Nov. 1887).
Vol. 14, no. 7 (July 1891); v. 15, no. 9 (Sept. 1892), no. 11-12 (Nov.-Dec. 1892); v. 16, no. 6 (June 1893). Ten issues.
Topics include livestock, irrigation, citrus growing, community profiles, and real estate. Numerous illustrations and advertisements. Issues for 1887, bound together, were the personal property of the editor, Fred Alles. Business cards from his printing business are pasted to the boards.

Southern Mercury (Dallas, Tex.). 1888-1907. Microfilm.

The Spirit of Arkansas. A Journal for the Farm, Home and Workshop (Little Rock, Ark.). Vol. 7, no. 3 (Mar. 14, 1878), v. 7, no. 11 (Apr. 11, 1878). Promoting emigration to the state. Our copies bear ink stamps from the Office of Henry H. Hannan, land agent in Swan Creek, Ohio, advertising "Texas and Arkansas Maps, Guides, Land Circulars." Contents include essays on Hempstead (Mar. 14) and Ouachita (Apr. 11) counties. Railroad maps of the state as well as miscellaneous matter, ads, etc.

The Sunny South Oologist (Gainesville, Tex.). Vol. 1, no. 3 (May 1886). Only three numbers were published. Edited & published by Edwin C. Davis. According to Geiser,

Texas Freemason (Ft. Worth, Tex.). Nov. 1884. No other copies are recorded. No volume designation given; "second year of publication," according to the cover. In addition to the news of the fraternity, includes numerous ads for Texas businesses. Published by R.C. McPhail and J.K. Ashby; printed at the Gazette Job Office. The Fort Worth *Gazette* was established in 1871.

The Texas Wool Grower (Ft. Worth, Tex.). Vol. 1, no. 31 (Jan. 11, 1883)- v. 3, no. 10 (Sept. 4, 1884). Scattered issues wanting.
No other copies are recorded for these dates. DeGolyer file consists of 67 issues of this weekly stock journal, filled with all things of interest to sheep raisers. Of special note are the frequent letters from ranchers, with accounts of their experiences.

Twin Territories. The Indian Magazine. (Muskogee, I.T.) Vol. 4, no. 3 (Mar. 1902). Edited by Ora V. Eddleman.

Ware's Valley Monthly (St. Louis). Vol. 2, no. 1 (Nov. 1875)-v. 3, no. 6 (Oct. 1876). Not a complete run for this span (9 issues rather than 12) but a rare "journal of western thought and life." Numerous illustrations and advertisements. Edited by William M. Leftwich.

Washington Press (Washington, Iowa).Vol. 3, no. 24 (Oct. 27, 1858) and v. 4, no. 33 (Jan. 4, 1860).
1858 issue has "Mr. Lincoln on Republican Principles." 1860 issue includes a carrier's address.

The West American Scientist (San Diego, Calif.). Vol. 3, no. 12 (Dec. 1887).

MANUSCRIPTS

[Manuscripts. African Americans.] Smith and Robinson Family Letters, 1946-1968.
3 folders, 75 letters.
First series consists of twenty-eight letters to Eva Vashti Smith, 1947-1967. Includes Eva's letter of resignation to Texarkana Public Schools (Arkansas) and reply from W. M. Locke, Superintendent (paystub for accrued salary in enclosed reply for her work at Salem School, a Negro elementary school). Four letters to Eva at A. M. and N. College from her husband, Walter E. Smith, Jr., from Boley, Oklahoma, Wichita, Kansas, Texarkana, Texas, and Memphis Tennessee. Walter is the Secretary of the Treasury for Local No. 385 of the Allied Printing Trades Council in Texarkana, Texas. He writes of his loneliness without her while she is in school, his concern for her faithfulness to him, his desire for them to have children, his activities at home, and business travels. Remainder of letters from various friends and family members on topics including social activities, college, marriage, and family life. Second series consists of forty-seven letters to Hattie A. Robinson, 1946-1968, from family (nieces, sisters, children) and friends. Hattie is the mother of Eva Vashti Smith and lives with the Smith family in Texarkana, Texas. Topics include life at school (from her children away from home), social activities, and news of other family members.

[Manuscripts. Arkansas] Tillis family, Correspondence, 1891-1955
1 folder, 43 letters
Correspondence of the Tillis family of Fort Smith, Arkansas. Several letters (1911-1912) from Alvin S. Tillis from the Western Military Academy, Upper Alton, Illinois to family members and a friend, Miss Salene Ethel Marks.

[Manuscripts. Arkansas] Van Frank family, Correspondence, 1880-1895
1 folder, 17 items
Letters and one postcard by members of the Van Frank family. Several letters to J.R. Van Frank in Little Rock, Arkansas from his brother M.E. Van Frank and from his father, both in Kasson, Minnesota, which relate the challenges of farming in cold, dry country, selling goods (clover, wheat, hay, lumber), and the aftermath of a railroad fire that burns most of their crop. M.E. writes of problems with his parents. Collection also contains letters from J.R. and M.E.'s father to his other children (Riley and Lottie), one letter to Lottie from her mother discussing similar farming topics and also social activities, and one letter from Hattie in Omaha to her sister Amanda, urging her to move West.

[Manuscripts] Batchelder, William. Papers, 1881-1885.
1 folder, 15 items.
Papers of William Batchelder of Lancaster, New Hampshire, primarily consisting of correspondence with T. R. Vickroy (St. Louis, Missouri), Corresponding Secretary of the Spelling Reform Association, and ephemeral printed enclosures promoting the Association's publications (edited, printed, and published by Vickroy). Batchelder was an Association member and spelling reform enthusiast, and the letters are written using phonetic spelling. Included are prospectuses for Vickroy's "semi-munthli" periodical, the "Fonetic Ticher" (or "Fonetic Techer"), a printed card displaying "the Eclectic Alfabet", and a brochure advertising his phonetic edition of "The Gospel according to St. Matthew" (sample pages present). Envelopes included with the collection list members of the executive committee of the Association, notably Secretary Melvil Dewey. Also includes one letter from Batchelder to his father describing a business trip to Gorham, Maine with the firm of Gates and Brown,

which dealt in purchasing for grocery and provisions stores, and noting that his "declamation at the exhibition" had gone well.

[Manuscripts. Business] Cochran, W.R. Ledgers.
2 vols.
Ledgers of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cochran, one ledger dated 1957-1958 and the other dated 1969. The Cochrans owned and operated Dunrovin Trailer Court at 7009 Flores Street, San Antonio 21, Texas. They sold the trailer park in 1959 to Garland A. Milam and moved to another location in San Antonio (1969 ledger presumably from this location). Ledgers list rental payments from tenants (ranging from $5.00-$40.00 for rent and electricity per month), bills paid, and expenses

[Manuscripts. Business] Preuit, J.A. Ledger, 1923-1924.
1 vol.
Ledger of J. A. Preuit of Denton County, Texas, 1923-1924. Details farming accounts labeled "chickens", "hogs", "cows", "grocery" (Hunt Grocery Company), "sales", "roses", and "farm expenses".

[Manuscripts. Civil War] Hoxie, David. Letters, 1861-1865
1 folder, 12 letters
Letters from David Hoxie to family members during his service in the Civil War. Hoxie writes from Union camps in Massachusetts and Camp Brightwood, Washington, D.C. of his activities and friends in the army. He writes of Brigade drills, different types of rifles used by each regiment, building a log cabin, sickness and death of regiment members from smallpox, and gives account of a trip to Washington D.C. with details of sites in the city. One letter from friend Norman Cornwell to David in a hospital in Philadelphia which advises Hoxie not to return to the company after his injury and that he should accept an honorable discharge

[Manuscripts] Fredricks, William D. Reminiscences and Diaries of W. D. Fredricks, San Francisco, California, 1861-1923.
.5 cubic feet.
Eighteen bound volumes includes the daily activities of Fredricks and his associates. Fredricks comments on other activities such as in his 1913 diary he talks of the fighting in Nogales and that Diaz is in control of Mexico along with a daily report of the weather. Also chronicled are the comings and goings of his friends and family along with descriptions of their travel. Fredricks talks of mining and railroad work in the West and Mexico. Included are a baptismal certificate for William and Violet Fredricks son Clyde Carney and a notice to Violet of an inheritance of $500.00 and clipping. Accounts of the early years were written as reminiscences during a long convalescence in 1923

[Manuscripts. Humor] "A model discourse," circa 1850-1900. By a distinguished hard-shelled Baptist out West
AMS, 2p.
A mock sermon, which probably dates from the mid to late 1800's. Colorful ideas and spelling characterize this discourse, in which the author discusses the scripture passage, "And he played on a harp with a thousand strings -- spirits of just men made perfeck." The author speaks of spirits and hell-fire, and that the "different sorts of fire in the world may be likened

unto the different persuasions of Christians." *The Harp of a Thousand Strings* was a popular comic stage piece and was published numerous times; see our edition of 1859.

[Manuscripts. Railroads] New London, Willimantic & Palmer Company. Letters, 1849-1856.
1 folder, 22 letters
Details business activities of Connecticut's New London, Willimantic & Palmer Railroad. Most letters are addressed to one or another of two of the railroad's principals, Thomas Wheeler Williams and Gordon Lester Ford. Topics include railroad leases and bonds, machinery, and shipments of wool, coal, and iron rails.

[Manuscripts. Mexico] Nuevo Leon (Mexico: State). Records, 1824
1 folder, 9 items
Records of the State of Nuevo León, Mexico, September to November 1824. Chiefly correspondence of government officials including Jose A. Rodriguez, Miguel Margain, Felipe de la Garza (executioner of Iturbide) and Miguel Ramos Arizpe (leading Federalist) regarding taxes and duties, tobacco monopoly, congressional elections, stamped paper, and drafts of reports of the State Congress.

[Manuscripts. Nebraska] Hammond, William & Hattie. Letters.
2 folders, 43 letters
Primarily letters from William Hammond of Nebraska City, Nebraska, and Sedalia, Missouri, to his mother Lydia Shaw Hammond (1811-1902) of North Carver, Massachusetts. Also letters from William's wife Hattie and son Willie Lee to Lydia, and a few brief notes to Lottie Hammond, William's sister. William Hammond was owner of Eastman & Hammond Boots, Shoes, and Leather, later William Hammond & Co. Boots and Shoes. The letters, from 1870s-1880s, provide an account of William's business affairs, family activities, travels, gardening, and farming. Two letters relate the deaths of four of the Hammond's seven children from diphtheria.

[Manuscripts. South Dakota] Morse, Karl. Letters, 1890-1900
13 letters
Includes letters from Karl Morse (Faulkton, South Dakota) to Miss Mabel Rodgers (Amesbury, Massachusetts). Topics include courtship, farming, weather, and plans for the future. Also includes letters to Mrs. Charles Morse (Faulkton, S.D.) from her parents in Amesbury, 1898-1900

[Manuscripts. Texas] Ayres, Charles G. A stage coach trip in Texas in days gone by, circa 1875.
TS, 15 leaves
Typescript historical memoir with holograph corrections written by Major Charles Greenlief Ayers, U.S.A., who began his military career as a 2nd Lieutenant with the 25th Infantry in Texas in the 1870s. Includes details relating to the horses and wild Spanish mules that drew the stage, the stations, mails, guards, and an account of an attack by Comanches.

[Manuscripts. Texas] Cockrell Family. Papers, 1870-1935
10 cubic feet.

Papers of the Cockrell Family of Dallas, Texas, include correspondence with Sarah Horton Cockrell (1819-1892), Frank Marion Cockrell, and George and Margaret Van Dusen, register from the Dallas St. Charles Hotel for 1877, and other items ca. 1870-1930s. Also included are business papers, ledgers, diaries, scrapbooks, season pass for the Texas State Fair, a Bible, typescript of "Pioneers" by Frank M. Cockrell dated 1935, concert program, and books. The collection contains an album of cabinet card photographs, photographs of Sarah Cockrell, Frank Marion Cockrell, John Neely Bryan, friends, family, Dallas, and the Grapevine farm. Of note is a collection of photographs of French families identified as possible descendants of the settlers of La Reunion. Many additional unidentified photographs by Texas studio photographers. Accompanying the papers and photographs are miscellaneous artifacts and ephemera such as dentures, binoculars, eye glasses and wooden box. *Gift of Mary Alice Cockrell Dealey and family.*

[Manuscripts. Texas] Harrison, A. Hastings. Letters.
4 folders, 41 letters.
Letters from A. Hastings Harrison to his sweetheart (and later wife) Fay Farmer of Dawson, Texas, 1916-1935. Harrison is active in leadership of the Young Men's Christian Association chapters in Ennis and Corsicana, Texas, and eventually becomes General Secretary of the Corsicana branch after his return from World War I in 1919. Harrison is drafted 1918 and stationed in the 134th Infantry at Camp Cody (Deming, New Mexico), and later Camp Dix (New Jersey) before shipping out to England and France (Yvre Le Polin and Brest) in September, 1918. Harrison's lengthy letters vividly describe his work at the YMCA, conditions at military camps including vaccinations and quarantines for Spanish influenza, his interest in politics, and his affections for Fay. Harrison marries Fay in 1919 and they have two children, JoFay (Josephine) and Hubert. 1932-1935 letters from his business travels as YMCA General Secretary are addressed to the family in Dawson, Texas and Tulsa, Oklahoma. *Gift, JoFay Godbey.*

[Manuscripts. Texas] Leigh and Dittman Attorneys at Law. Docket book, 1871
228 p.
Includes entries, fully indexed, for this San Antonio, Texas law firm. Many entries are perfunctory, such as "compromised and fully settled," while others are more involved: "Resist motion to reduce alimony an amend filing ... charging with adultery, committed Oct. 2nd/71 before and after." Several cases are noted as being in the Supreme Court and authorities are sometimes cited

[Manuscripts. Texas] Old Scout. *Letters to Claude Drummond and other material, 1912-1920, bulk 1912-19.*
1 folder (22 letters, 1 photograph, 1 certificate of baptism)
Letters from a cowboy who identifies himself only as "The Old Scout," "Red," or "Rebel" to Claude Drummond of Terry, Montana. Letters sent mostly from El Paso, Texas contain passing comments on the Mexican revolution, horses, and watering holes. Collection also includes baptismal certificate of Hope Drummond, 1918, and Drummond family photograph.

[Manuscripts. Texas] Thaxton family, Correspondence, 1879-1921
1 folder, 21 letters

Correspondence of W.W. Thaxton (Cherokee, Texas), Tom T. Thaxton (San Saba, Texas), R.C. Thaxton (Cherokee, Texas), Calvin Thaxton (Mason, Texas), and Lamar Thaxton (Mason, Texas) with various Texas individuals. Seven letters discuss the buying and selling of land in Mason County, Texas with various individuals and their legal representatives: S. Garner, T.R. Roach, R.T. Rowntree, and N.P. Neal. Three letters of personal correspondence with family members discuss financial woes and health issues, and one letter to Lamar Thaxton, dated 1921, mentions an "attempt in front of the Highway Commission" from F.R. Jordan of Katemcy, Texas.

[Manuscripts. Travels] Sanders, Harriet P. Diary of a journey from Omaha to east Bannack City in the summer of 1863 via Kearney, Laramie, South Pass and Lower Snake Ferry, 1863.
1 vol.
Typescript account of a journey from Omaha, Nebraska to Bannack, Montana. Includes descriptions of difficulties with weather and the roads and encounters with Indians and soldiers.

[Manuscripts. Utah] Topham family. Letters, 1887-1908.
3 folders, 49 letters
First series: Nine letters to M. L. Robinson in Moab, Utah (staying with Sarah A. Holyoak and family) from her brother S. T. Topham in Paragoonah, Utah, 1887-1888. Topham is accused of a crime and details how he manages to avoid being captured by the authorities. He also writes of the family's health, harvesting crops, and provides glimpses of life in a Mormon community. Second series: Thirty-nine letters to Mary Jane Topham in Moab and Panguitch, Utah written 1899-1908 from relatives in Paragoonah and Provo City, Utah including siblings, cousins, nieces, aunts, and Mary's father S. T. Topham. Also one letter to M. L. Robinson and family from her niece, Mary Topham of Moab, Utah in 1899. Topics include farming, family life, Mormon culture, and social events. August 9, 1906 letter includes pressed flower.

[Manuscripts. Women] Beatrice Berler, Papers, 1963?-1999.
San Antonio author and translator of numerous works about Mexico. A remarkable woman, Berler was the daughter of Russian emigrants. After growing up in Florida, she became a sales rep for women's undergarments, traveling over much of the South and Southwest. In San Antonio, she met her future husband, Henry Berler. Her works include *El Epistolario y Archivo de Mariano Azuela* (México: Universida Nacional Autónoma de México, 1969). With Frances K. Hendricks, she translated into English Leopoldo Zea, *Latin America and the World* (1963), Hugo Latorre, *The Revolution of the Latin American Church* (1978), Edmund Urbanski, *Hispanic America and Its Civilizations* (1978), and Mariano Azuela's *Three Novels* (1979). She edited an abridged version of W.H. Prescott's *The Conquest of Mexico* in 1988. With María del Mar Herrerías Sordo she collaborated on the research and translation of *Concubinage in Present-Day Mexico* (1999), an unflinching look at the status of some women in contemporary Mexico. *Gift of Carol Golden Miller.*

[Manuscripts. Women] Bovenmyer, Sarah. Letters, 1874-1879
Letters to Sarah Bovenmyer, a schoolteacher in Toledo, Iowa from friends and cousins, 1874-1879. Friends are Mary Alice Jones (LeClaire, Iowa), Mary C. Cox (Gundy Center and Indianola, Nebraska), and Amanda McCarty Thomas, also a schoolteacher. Cousins are Mary

Kohler of Bridgeport, Pennsylvania and "Gussie" in Fayette, Iowa. Topics include family life, dating and courtship, and rural teaching

[Manuscripts. Women] Brooks, Mattie Ellen Buchanan. Memoirs, 1926
AMS, 45 leaves
Memoirs written by Mattie Ellen Buchanan Brooks, wife of C.C. Brooks. Topics include memories and genealogy of the Brooks family; President Lincoln's assassination; the Civil War; travel across Kansas in the 1860's; life in Arcadia and Kansas City, Kansas; family; school; religion; and pioneer life.

[Manuscripts. Women] Burke, Katherine Delmar. Diary, 1902
AMS, 180 pages
A description of a round trip by train from San Francisco to Mexico in June and July of 1902, providing insight into the way a well-educated woman traveled, viewed, and wrote about a foreign excursion at the beginning of the 20th century. The diary, written in pencil and ink, is dedicated by "K.D.B." to her mother. From internal evidence we learn it was written by "Miss Burke," almost certainly Katherine Delmar Burke, who wrote Storied Walls of the Exposition in 1915 about the buildings of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Burke describes towns and plazas, people, the countryside, dinners, and cotillions.

[Manuscripts. Women] Butler, Mrs. Frank. Diary, 1898
86 p.
Typescript diary of Mrs. Frank Butler, 1898, relating "a journey and its impressions from Madison, Wisconsin, to St. Anthony, Idaho, via Portland, Oregon and Victoria, British Columbia, and also from St. Anthony to Jackson's Hole, Wyoming via Yellowstone Park". Butler and her husband, along with their niece and nephew Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson of St. Anthony, Idaho, traveled together by Northern Pacific Railway.

[Manuscripts. Women] Galloway, Amelia May. Letters, 1901-1907.
2 folders, 31 letters
First series consists of eleven letters, 1901-1903, to Amelia May Galloway of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, from Charles C. Babcock of Atlantic City, New Jersey, involving their courtship. Babcock was a lawyer who was elected to the Recorder's Court in 1903. Mr. Galloway, Amelia's father, was a physician, and wrote to her from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to Pueblo, Colorado, where she stayed with relatives in 1902. Third series consists of December, 1907, return letters to Amelia's wedding announcement from friends and family. Amelia wed George E. Davis of Virginia on December 31, 1907

[Manuscripts. Women] Ingersoll, Emogene. Letters, 1889-1891
3 folders, 37 letters
Letters from Emogene Ingersoll in St. Cloud, Minnesota to her brother, Edward Winterer of Minneapolis, 1889-1891. Emogene writes from St. Cloud Normal School, a teacher training school for the state of Minnesota. She writes of classes (music, psychology and methods, arithmetic), room and board at Normal Home, examinations, friends and faculty, leisure activities, teaching experiences at local elementary schools ("practice work"), numerous bouts of illness, and correspondence with other family members

[Manuscripts. Women] Johnson, Mary. Letters, 1900-1906

3 folders, 31 items.
Thirty letters to Mary Johnson in Weimer, Hillsboro, and Borden Texas from suitors, friends, and family, 1900-1903. Letters 1905-1906 addressed to Mrs. P. A. (Prince) Miller (her married name) in Fort Worth. Topics include the Galveston hurricane of 1900, courtship, social events, family life, Roman Catholic traditions and beliefs, and travel. Also included is one receipt book with 48 receipts showing Prince A. Miller's payment on a note to R. Vickery.

[Manuscripts. Women] Jones, Addie Tubb Smith. Correspondence, 1908-1923
.5 cubic feet
Primarily correspondence between Addie Tubb Smith Jones and her sister "Ted", and also between Addie and Albert Asher Jones (known as Asher), her sweetheart and then husband. Addie and Ted lived in Waco, Texas, but spent substantial amounts of time visiting and living with relatives in Laguna and Fort Worth. Letters between the sisters describe life with the relatives, interactions with numerous female friends, crushes on and dates with boys, and later Ted's work as a stenographer in Waco. In 1917 Addie became engaged to Asher, a photographer sent by his El Paso studio to New Mexico to cover the U.S. military campaign against Pancho Villa. In 1918 Asher enlisted in the Photographic Department of the U.S. Aviation Corps, and performed duties at San Antonio's Kelly Field, and Garden City, Long Island, New York. Addie's letters to her fiance reveal racial prejudices of the day, as well as provide descriptive and interesting social commentary. The couple married in 1919 and moved to Brooklyn; Asher's letters to Addie from the road express his love and admiration. Also includes a letter from Addie's childhood friend Jet, detailing her infant girl's death and enclosing five black-and-white post-mortem photographs of the parents with the baby's body.

[Manuscripts. Women] League of Women Voters of Dallas. Records, 1940-1990.
10 cubic feet. Unprocessed. *Gift, League of Women Voters.*

[Manuscripts. Women] Mathewson, Mamie. Letters, 1888-1899
3 folders, 59 letters
Letters to Mamie Mathewson (occasionally spelled Mame Matthewson) of Lodi, California from friends and family in various California towns, including fifteen letters from friend Carrie Mathews in Stockton, California, and several letters from cousin Laura Eubanks. Collection provides glimpses of the social lives and customs of typical Californians in the 1890s. Topics include married life, family relationships, religious faith, farming, gardening, dating, and friendship.

[Manuscripts. Women] Moore, Christina Lettie Amanda. Diary, 1901-1902
1 vol., about 100p.
Diary of Christina Moore (born May 18, 1888), kept 1901-1902, in Arkansas (?). Handmade cover reads "Sunshine Diary" and details the life of a 12-13 year old and her activities including school, family life, love of food, quilting, fishing, holidays, and singing lessons. Christina also writes of her grief over the assassination of President McKinley. Text of a sermon is folded in front of diary.

[Manuscripts. Women] Pettibone, Nellie. Diary, 1878.
1 vol.

Diary of Nellie Pettibone, 1878, kept in a daybook. Topics include attending grade school, chores (boiling sap, picking cherries, washing pails, skimming milk), hobbies (quilting, reading), friends, family life, and social activities. Teacher's certificate valid for third grade in Cherokee County, Kansas, dated July, 1886 folded inside diary

[Manuscripts. Women] Stewart, Emma L. Letters, 1877-1880.
1 folder, 8 letters
Letters to Emma L. Stewart of Richland, Indiana, from friends and admirers, 1877-1880. Also one religious prose poem sent to Emma, written Sept. 19, 1864. Letter from Mattie E. Fisher in 1877 discusses all the latest gossip about couples. Two letters in 1877 from Frank W. in Rushville, Indiana reveal a budding courtship. Two letters from Andrew S. Nelson; one in 1878 from Rushville asks her to accompany him on a buggy ride, the other in 1879 from Prairie Home, Kansas asks her to renew correspondence. One letter in 1879 from a friend in Danville, Indiana that describes the life of a schoolteacher. One 1880 letter from friend "Roxie" in Cleveland, Indiana, which includes topics of dating and schoolteaching.

[Manuscripts. Women] Stowe, Clara F. Letters, 1878, 1882
1 folder, 9 letters
Letters from Clara F. Stowe of Kanwaka and Osage City, Kansas, to Elmere W. White of Clinton and Belvoir, Kansas, in December, 1878, and November and December, 1882. Clara's letters reveal a troubled courtship with Elmere (occasionally spelled "Elmer") and provide glimpses of Clara's family life and holiday traditions while boarding with relatives. Also one letter from Clara to her father in December, 1882.

[Manuscripts. Women] Swank, Patsy. Papers, 1940-1995.
15 cubic feet. Unprocessed.

[Manuscripts. Women] Wright, Ione Elizabeth. Correspondence, 1924-1927
2 folders, 38 letters
Letters from Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Wright of Nashville and Texarkana, Arkansas, to their daughter, Ione Elizabeth Wright, during her education at Ouachita Baptist College in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, from 1924-1927. Also three letters from Ione's two sisters, Dot and Maurine. Family letters detail activities and glimpses of the financial and emotional support of a child in college away from home. Collection also contains fifteen love letters written in 1927 from Jimmie, a suitor at a university in St. Louis, Missouri, and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Jimmie's letters detail activities at the university and the fraternity, as well as his devotion and visits to Ione. Also two letters from Billy, another suitor from Nashville, Arkansas, in 1927.

[Manuscripts. World War I] Thompson, Sullivan. Letters, 1918-1919
.5 cubic feet
Consists of about 85 letters from U.S. Navy recruit L.S. Thompson from the Hospital School, Newport, R.I., to his mother, Alice Thompson in Holland, Bell County, Texas. Also included are miscellaneous brochures related to activities of soldiers and sailors in World War I and two letters to Alice Thompson.

[Manuscripts. World War II] Bradley, Harold J. Letters, 1944.
1 folder, 18 letters

Letters from Harold J. Bradley, Jr. to his parents Mr. H. J. Bradley and Mrs. Ruth C. Bradley of Newark Valley, New York, in April to December of 1944. "Junior" was a pilot in training for the Army Air Force and was stationed in Greensboro, North Carolina, Huntington, West Virginia, and Foster Field, an advanced fighter pilot school near Victoria, Texas. Junior's letters detail the life of a young enlisted airman beginning training near the end of World War II. Topics include uniforms, military food, furloughs, WACS, activities on base and at the USO in Victoria, and concerns for his parent's welfare and upkeep of their dairy farm in his absence

[Manuscripts. World War II] Brashear, Thomas F. Letters, 1942-1945
2 folders, 45 letters
Letters from Tom Brashear to Mary Jo Dorn (also referred to as Josephine), his sweetheart and wife, of Austin, Texas. At the beginning of their courtship, Tom is an enlisted man in the Army Air Force stationed at Brooks Field near San Antonio, Texas, in 1942. Tom then goes to Officer Candidate School in Fargo, North Dakota, and achieves the rank of first lieutenant. After their marraige, Tom is stationed in Miami, Florida and Bermuda while Mary Jo and their child Barbara Ann live in Miami. Tom's letters relate his experiences in the military including daily duties as a private and as an officer, trips on leave, furloughs spent with Mary Jo, concern for family, and his desire for the war to end so he can return to civilian life.

[Manuscripts. World War II] Proctor, W.G. Letters, 1945-1951.
1.5 cubic feet.
Principally correspondence between W.G. Proctor and Jean Castillo concerning their courtship, marriage, and family life during World War II and the Korean War. W.G. Proctor (also known as Bill or Grady) was a Navy seaman from Georgia stationed in California. Friends and family correspondence includes insight into the relationship of Bill and Jean with their relatives and information about W.G. Proctor's prior common law marriage to Evelyn Hightower. Series 4, Other material, contains a Korean War clipping, telegrams, souvenirs from Jean's trip to San Francisco, military newsletters ("The Morning'Snooze", "The Okinawan") and daily schedules from the U.S.S. Hank ship.

[Manuscripts. World War II] Stanfield, Opie. Papers, 1912-1956, bulk, 1941-1956
4 cubic feet.
The collection illustrates the life and times of a United States Army soldier stationed in Europe in the latter half of World War II who worked in the office of a U.S. Army chaplain. Opie M. Stanfield was the son of rural Arkansas farmers. He served in the United States Army in England and France during 1944 and part of 1945. At the time of his discharge in 1945, Stanfield was a sergeant. The collection consists of mostly correspondence with family and friends as well as some photographs and ephemera. Correspondents include Loue Stanfield, Irene Campbell, Carolyn Hackman, Evelyn Toso, and Chaplain Albert A. Behnke. Much of his personal correspondence suggests that he may have been homosexual.

[Manuscripts. World War II] Valentine, Gerald T. Letters, 1943-1945
174 letters
Letters written by Gerald T. Valentine to his family in Abilene and Lubbock, Texas during World War II.

PRINTS & PHOTOGRAPHS

[India] Johnson, William. Photographs of Western India
290 photographic prints in 3 volumes : albumen
A magnificent record of India, photographed 1855-1862.
Vol. I contains views of people of various sects, professions and workers; some are composite photographs. Vols. II and III include views and panoramas, of cities and towns, temples, churches, boats, ships, harbors, rivers, railroads, palace ruins, caves, forts.

Provenance: With bookplate of Sir Henry Bartle Edward Frere, commonly called Sir Bartle Frere. From the E.L. DeGolyer, Jr. Collection.

Johnston, D[avid] C[laypool]. *Scraps No. 1, New Series. 35 humorous engravings by Johnston.* Boston: 1849.

Fine example of the satirical work by the "American Cruikshank." This is the last of Johnson's Scraps series, preceded by *Scraps Numbers 1-8*, issued between 1830 and 1840 (each in this format of four plates + wrappers). In this set Johnston lampoons the Mexican War, Women's Rights, Hydropathy, drawing classes, P. T. Barnum--and the Gold Rush. The center illustration in Plate 1 depicts a group of miners engaged in a rock fight. The plate entitled "An Old Curiosity Shop (lower corner, Plate 3) has been declared to be "perhaps The First Depiction of An Antique Shop in America." Hamilton 938.

Lennon, Lynn. Photographs.

Several hundred gelatin silver prints
Black and white photographs of cityscapes, landscapes, people and animals by Lynn Lennon (Mrs. Eric C. Johnson). The subjects are as follows: State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Las Colinas, The Big Thicket, Texas, Louisiana, Mexico, Fantasy Self Portraits, China, dogs and cats. Included are book dummies and exhibition prints. *Gift of Lynn Lennon.*

[Mexico] Henry, Wibur E. Photograph album

1 album, 47 prints
Brown leather album with embossed gold letters, 'Photographs.' "From Wilbur E. Henry (Taken While in Mexico) A. Barbara Heliman, Hathaway Park, Lebanon, Pa." inscribed on first page. A series of photographs taken by Wilbur on a trip to Mexico, leaving from Palm Beach, Florida on the S.S. "Merida" to Havana, Cuba to Veracruz, Mexico City, Jacala, Zimapan, Cuernavaca. Some tourist scenes also views of mines, local workers, federal and revolutionary soldiers. Handwritten annotations under the photographs

[Mexico] Mexican photograph album, 1905-1909

1 album, 97 prints
Brown cloth album entitled, 'Photographs" of views of Mexico, 1905-1909. Included are some tourist views of Guanajuato street scenes, churches, also images of workers, railroad construction, survey crew, Esperanza, San Vidal, and El Oro Mine. Photographs of American employees and their families

[Punitive expedition] Album of western views and the Punitive Expedition of 1916

1 album

[Railroads] Private railroad car tour of Colorado and Utah, 1895

1 album

Photograph album from James Fentress, Sr.'s private railroad car tour of Colorado and Utah, ca. 1895 for his daughter Ethel. Train departed from Chicago, Illinois. Also along on trip: James Fentress, Jr., Sally Hill, Fentress Hill, Charles Yoemans, Mrs. Andrews and unidentified young men and women. Also included is a snapshot of Dr. James C. Jackson of the Jackson Sanitarium, Dansville, New York.

[Western travel] Album, 1900-1908

1 album

Album of views of Texas and on the west coast. Album cover has a pencil drawing of a woman, ca. 1900. There are cyanotypes and other photographic processes represented in the album, also images of the Alamo, Stanford University and many of women.