Pocket & Wall Maps

**Rare and Important American Pocket Atlas**

1. [Carey, Mathew]: CARY’S AMERICAN POCKET ATLAS: CONTAINING THE FOLLOWING MAPS, VIZ.... Philadelphia: Printed for Mathew Carey, by Lang and Ustick, 1796. 16,13-58,79-118pp. (as issued) and [1] p. of ads, plus seventeen (of nineteen) folding maps, with the general map of United States and the map of Kentucky provided in facsimile. 12mo. Original half calf and marbled boards, spine gilt. Binding worn and stained, with bottom portion of front cover paper worn away. Top half of title-page in expert facsimile, reproducing the first three lines of text, maps of the United States and Kentucky in facsimile. Moderate foxing and soiling. Good. 

The first edition of this popular production, published the year following the first issue of Carey’s American Atlas, which was the first American atlas printed in the United States. The states discussed in the text and represented in the maps are Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, the Northwest Territory, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, and Georgia. A wounded copy, but still a rare and early pocket atlas, rarely met with. SABIN 10856. HOWES C135. EVANS 30161. ESTC W3 7674. $4500.

Covers Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, and parts of associated states. An unusual wartime and local issue. “Rare, he made few regional maps” – Rumsey.

RUMSEY 2129. $1750.

Clicking on any item – text or image – will take you to our website for easy ordering and to view any additional images.

A large, attractive map of Wisconsin, showing all the surveyed counties and many towns, and extending northward to include the unsurveyed areas. Chapman produced several pocket maps of Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa. This version was copyrighted the previous year and is unrecorded in this configuration by Phillips.

RUMSEY 1661. CHECKLIST OF PRINTED MAPS OF THE MIDDLE WEST TO 1900 (WISCONSIN), p.303. $1750.
Rare Confederate Map of Virginia

4. [Civil War]: [Bucholtz, Lewis von]; MAP OF THE STATE OF VIRGINIA CONTAINING THE COUNTIES, PRINCIPAL TOWNS, RAILROADS, RIVERS, CANALS & ALL OTHER INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS. Richmond: West & Johnston, 1862. Lithographed map, 25½ x 36¾ inches, with ornamental border and inset view of Richmond. Sheet trimmed to just outside the ornamental border and mounted on modern linen. Old folds now flattened. Small chip in upper right corner, just touching the ornamental border. Separations at a cross-folds with a few instances of small paper loss, stabilized by the linen backing. Good plus.
This impressive Confederate map of Virginia was originally based on work done by Ludwig von Bucholtz in connection with his updating the famed Herman Boye map of Virginia in 1858. Bucholtz was hired to re-engrave the copperplates for maps of Virginia originally made by Herman Boye in 1826. The ultimate products of his work were the very large maps of Virginia called the Boye-Bucholtz maps. Using knowledge from his work on this project, Bucholtz issued his own map in 1858, lithographed and published by Ritchie & Dunnavant in Richmond. This map was vastly superior in detail and accuracy to Bucholtz's revision of the Boye map.

In 1862, with Confederate officers in need of good maps of the region, Richmond publishers West & Johnson re-issued the Bucholtz-Ludwig 1858 map of Virginia, reprinted from the original stone with minor alterations (including the removal of the cartographer's name). “There are minor geographic changes from Map 1 [the original 1858 Bucholtz map] on Map 2 [the West & Johnson issue]. For example, on Map 2 Jerusalem in Southampton Co. has been moved a little to the northwest of its Map 1 location near the Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad, and the road between the two points imperfectly erased (the remaining shadow is additional evidence that the Map 1 stone was involved). Still, for the most part, Map 1 and Map 2 are the same map” – Wooldridge, “The Bucholtz-Ludwig Map of Virginia and its Successors” in The Portolan 68 (Spring, 2007), pp.26-39. A second edition of the West & Johnson issue would be published in 1864.

The map shows all of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, and parts of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and includes an inset view of Capitol Square in Richmond. A chart below the view lists all the railroads and the length of each line.

“In stark contrast to the large, often colored maps pouring out of Northern presses, the Confederate imprints are few in number, modest in scale, and more often than not black and white, printed on poor paper. Long before the war was over, they weren't being printed at all” – Wooldridge. PARRISH & WILLINGHAM 6204. SWEM 971. Wooldridge, “The Bucholtz-Ludwig Map of Virginia and its Successors” in The Portolan 68 (Spring, 2007), pp.26-39. STEPHENSON 475.5. WOOLDRIDGE 254. $6750.
A Very Detailed Map


A very detailed West Coast pocket map, with routes of the Central Pacific Railroad snaking through the state of California and part of Nevada, with additional rail lines for the Nevada Central Railroad in that state. California is densely packed with the names of towns, cities, and mines, numerous topographical notations, and the counties of both states are differentiated by color. A later issue of Colton’s 1873 California and Nevada map, but also larger and more detailed than that issue, representing the explosion of new settlement in the American West in the 1880s. $1750.
A Highly Important Map of Maine


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

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

$3500.
Scarce Early Railroad Map of Illinois


A rare and handsome early railroad pocket map of Illinois. The lefthand side contains an index of railroads present on the map, including those in-progress, and an index of towns and connecting service is printed on the right. The map itself is lithographed by Henry Acheson, with handcolored yellow, pink and green state boundaries, though the indexes and elaborately engraved border are printed. Illinois had little railroad presence at all until the early 1840s, at which point an explosion of development in the middle of the century transformed it into the railroad hub of the nation. Scarce – OCLC locates ten copies, Rare Book Hub records no other copy since 1966, and Byrd locates only the Graff copy. GRAFF 874. BYRD 2256. KARROW 4:1552. OCLC 5486689, 3527426, 908992369, 1153995508. $2500.
Showing Growth and Development in the Upper Plains

8. [Drake, I.S.]: MAP OF THE STATES OF MISSOURI, ILLINOIS, IOWA, AND WISCONSIN: THE TERRITORY OF MINNESOTA, AND THE MINERAL LANDS OF LAKE SUPERIOR. Philadelphia: Thomas Cowperthwait, 1849. 21½ x 29 inches, folded into 12mo. contemporary cloth folder, gilt-lettered cover. Covers slightly rubbed. Two minor tears in from left edge along folds, one three-inch tear also in from left edge; additional small separations at intersections. Occasional faint soiling. Printed color bright and clean. Overall very good.

An important pocket map reflecting the growth of the upper Plains economy. Drawn and engraved by I.S. Drake with the assistance of J.J. Hazzard, the map shows a well settled Missouri and Illinois, bordered by less populated Iowa and Wisconsin. Of particular interest are the northern reaches of Wisconsin and the southern portion of Minnesota, then on the brink of a population explosion commiserate with the growth of the timber and taconite industries along the upper Mississippi. Scarce. Not in Rumsey. OCLC locates only four copies.

PHILLIPS, MAPS, p.443. OCLC 15175222, 21771126. $3750.
**Variant Issue of a Significant New York Map**

9. Finley, Anthony, and J.H. Young: NEW YORK. Philadelphia: Published by A. Finley, [1828]. Folding pocket map, 13¾ x 19¼ inches, with full period color. Bound into contemporary 16mo. gilt-stamped limp brown leather boards. Boards rubbed and lightly stained. Sales label for Finley’s company, listing several newly published maps, affixed to front pastedown.

Small separations at a few map joints. Light tanning, but overall very good.

A scarce and attractive pocket map of New York State published by Anthony Finley and engraved by J.H. Young and Company. Finley’s first pocket map of New York appeared in 1824 and was followed by a second edition, dated 1825, included in Finley’s *A New American Atlas* (1826). There are other editions dated 1826 and 1827, all apparently with insets showing the levels of the Erie Canal and population or statistical tables. The present edition appears to be a variant, lacking the insets. This edition is not in Rumsey or Phillips. OCLC locates a total of five copies. OCLC 49870279, 8444218.

$1250.
An Uncommon Idaho Map, with Much on Transportation Systems


An attractive color map of the state, including the railroad system, and “all cities, towns, post offices, railroad stations, villages, counties, islands, lakes, rivers, etc.” Rare, with only one copy in OCLC, at Southern Methodist University’s DeGolyer Library. OCLC 641244584. $500.
Large Pocket Map of Iowa


Handsome and quite large folding pocket map of Iowa. Detailing the counties, railroads, etc. $250.

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

$3250.
Development Along the Shore of Lake Superior


Folding colored lithographic map on tissue, 34 x 30 inches (76 x 86¼ cm). 12mo. Original brown cloth folder, boards stamped in gilt and blind cover. Boards a bit rubbed and worn, map bright and clean. Near fine.

A handsome state map of Minnesota, beautifully colored and showing the extensive subdivision of the state and the development of the north shore of Lake Superior. The locations of United States land offices are shown, as are the boundaries of land districts, the locations of post offices, towns and villages, and completed railroad lines and those still under construction. Several tables gives distances by railroad and steamboat lines in Minnesota, and the cartouche features an illustration of a railroad snaking its way along a river (likely the Mississippi). The map was drawn by J.B. Power, chief draftsman in the Surveyor General’s office, and the front pastedown contains an advertisement for publisher E.H. Burritt and Company, who also dealt in drafting instruments and materials, mapping paper, tracing cloth, pocket compasses, town plats, and more.

CHECKLIST OF PRINTED MAPS OF THE MIDDLE WEST (MINNESOTA) 0809.

$1000.
With Important Geographic Features
Not Included in Other Versions


A variant state of this important Minnesota map, without priority, published in as many as five versions in 1856. Many of the counties west of St. Paul are unidentified or shown in their earlier, larger incarnations, and the region along the north shore of Lake Superior is unmapped. This edition was published by Silas Chapman himself, who produced several pocket maps of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Iowa. Chapman's maps were reproduced later by other publishers. Some 1856 versions of the map fail to show important geographic features shown here, such as Lake Minnetonka, the Sioux reservation in Goodhue, Wabash, and Houston counties. Not in Phillips Maps. RUMSEY 1662. CHECKLIST OF PRINTED MAPS OF THE MIDDLE WEST TO 1900 (MINNESOTA) 0686, p.124. $1750.
Showing the Increase in Population
Brought on by Logging

15. [Minnesota]: Chapman, Silas: CHAPMAN’S SECTIONAL MAP OF MINNESOTA. Milwaukee: Dyer & Pasmore, 1856. Colored folding map, 29¾ x 23½ inches. Neatly ex-lib., with small, unobtrusive stamp on verso of map, and old shelf label on spine. Overall a very good copy, with a single straight closed tear without loss, laid into original 16mo. green cloth boards, stamped in blind and gilt.

A slightly later version of this important Minnesota map, drawn by Silas Chapman. The present incarnation, published by Dyer & Pasmore, differs from an earlier version published by Chapman himself, also in 1856. The present copy reflects the boom in Minnesota’s population and economy brought on by the lucrative logging trade. The newest western and northern counties are named and drawn, and the logging region along the north shore of Lake Superior is shown in greater detail than in an earlier state of the map. This version not in Rumsey nor in Phillips Maps. Rare.

CHECKLIST OF PRINTED MAPS OF THE MIDDLE WEST TO 1900 (MINNESOTA), p.124. $1250.

A handsome, pristine copy of this scarce map of Missouri. The entirety of the state is handcolored, with each county delineated distinguished by color. To the west, various Indian tribes and their lands are demarcated in Indian Territory, and to the east, a detailed portion of Illinois is illustrated. The front pastedown has a label advertising “T.B. Peterson's Publishing and Bookselling Establishment, 102 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.” This label has been pasted over the printed endpaper advertising Desilver and is probably an indication of where the map was originally sold. $1000.
Uncommon Missouri Pocket Map


An attractive, rare, and vibrantly-colored promotional map of Vernon County, Missouri printed in Kansas City in the early 20th century. Each city within the county is printed in a different color, and the land is then further divided in each city and numbered in blocks. The upper and lower borders of the map carry advertisements from the Wainscott Furniture Co., Undertakers and Gordons Garage – as do three sides of the wrapper covers. The advertisers on the wrappers include the Bank of Nevada [Missouri], Ballaghs Drug Store, the Hotel Mitchell, the Nevada Steam Laundry, and others. The verso of the map itself is stamped with an additional ad for a real estate company called Williams & Pottorf of Nevada, Missouri. No copies in OCLC. $450.

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


The national map shows the United States west to the Indian Territory west of Missouri, including the eastern part of Texas, north through most of Maine and with a portion of Canada, and south through most of Florida. There are insets of the portions of Maine and Florida which are excluded from the larger image. The second map contains a large center statistical chart surrounded by thirty-two inset maps of various major American cities and their environs, or states. This map is dated 1842 at the bottom and is described in Graff as a broadside, noting that the map listed by Phillips was issued in 1843. Streeter lists the two maps together, as in the present copy. His copy sold to parties unknown for $40 in 1969.

PHILLIPS, MAPS, p.896. STREETER SALE 3861. GRAFF 2838. SERVIES 2872.
Based on Fremont's Map, 
Issued at the Start of the Mexican-American War


A pocket variation of Mitchell’s map of Mexico and Guatemala. “This is based largely on 1845 Fremont” – Wheat. Mitchell issued several maps of Mexico and the surrounding area in 1846, and this map appears to have gone through several editions. The handcolored map shows all the states of Mexico, including Upper and Lower California and parts of the American Southwest. It also has insets of the Valley of Mexico and of Guatemala. Not in Phillips’ Maps. Scarce. WHEAT TRANSMISSISSIPPI 519 (ref). $1250.
Three Foot by Three Foot
Color Folding Map of New Brunswick


A large, handsomely detailed map of New Brunswick, showing parts of Maine, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island as well, with insets of Fredericton, Carleton, and St. John. $750.
Pocket Map of New York State

22. [New York]: MAP OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK FROM THE BEST AUTHORITIES. Hartford: Case and Waters, 1836. Colored map, 22 x 15¾ inches, folding into original 16mo. gilt calf binding. Map cracking and splitting on some folds, one portion detached but present. Else good.

An uncommon New York state pocket map. An inset shows the profile of the “Levels in the Grand Erie Canal,” and another shows the course of the Hudson River in detail. $400.
Pocket Map of the Americas

23. Robert de Vaugondy, Didier: AMÉRIQUE OU INDES OCCIDENTALES [caption title]. Paris: Chez l'Autheur, 1771. Copper engraved folding map with original handcolored outlining. Sheet size: 20½ x 26 inches. Contemporary paste paper boards, manuscript label on front board, partial manuscript on spine. Contemporary Latin manuscript waste used as pastedowns. Slight toning along fold lines, but overall a fine copy.

The scarce second issue of this excellent 18th-century depiction of North and South America, by one of France's greatest cartographers. This second issue is similar in layout to the first, but it renders more of the Northwest Coast of North America, which is left as “terra incognita” in the 1749 version. The political realities of the time are spelled out in the interesting engraved panel on the right-hand side which lists the holdings of Britain, France, Portugal, Holland, Denmark, and Spain in the Americas, as they were after the conclusion of the French and Indian War and prior to the American Revolution. Also included in this panel is a list of the dominant religions in the region. The regions held by each European power are outlined in color on the map. The map also includes two insets: one of Martinique and the other of Santo Domingo, two immensely profitable French colonies (they shared Santo Domingo with the Spanish).

Vaugondy's maps were often used by him and others as pieces in larger atlases, rather than bound for individual use, as here. OCLC located only four individual copies of the map, at the University of Texas at Arlington, University of Michigan, Sächsische Landesbibliothek in Germany, and Princeton. $2000.
Showing Growth Along the Shore of Lake Superior


A rare early map of Minnesota. Like other Minnesota maps of this period, the present map is most valuable for showing nascent development along the northern shore of Lake Superior. “A beautiful map, showing the country in great detail” – Eberstadt. This issue was published in locally printed wrappers by D.D. Merrill, Randall & Co. in St. Paul. CHECKLIST OF THE PRINTED MAPS OF THE MIDDLE WEST (MINNESOTA) 0715. EBERSTADT 107:265. RUMSEY 2381 (another ed). $1750.
Very Large Map

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

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

CHECKLIST OF PRINTED MAPS OF THE MIDDLE WEST TO 1900, NORTH DAKOTA AND SOUTH DAKOTA, 11 0638. $1500.
Magnificent Map of the United States

26. Tanner, Henry S.: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Philadelphia: Published by Henry S. Tanner, 1829. Engraved map, handcolored in outline, in sections backed on linen. Sheet size: 50 x 63 inches. Engraved by H.S. Tanner, assisted by E.B. Dawson, W. Allen, and J. Knight, with integral decorative title vignette after J.W. Steel. The map is surrounded by numerous small panels including two extensions to the area covered by the map, six more-detailed maps of environs of various eastern cities, eight city plans, a number of elevation profiles of railroads and waterways, and two tables of statistics. Rebacked on linen, expertly conserved by the Green Dragon Bindery. Silk lining edges. LIGHTLY and evenly toned. A very nice copy. In a modern half morocco portfolio, stamped in gilt.
The first edition of Tanner’s spectacular and very beautiful large-scale map from “the Golden Age of American Mapmaking.” The 1829 first edition of this map is described by Rumsey as “one of the best early large maps of the United States and the premier map for its period” (Rumsey 975). The map shows the United States from the Atlantic Ocean to what today is western Kansas (noted as “Kanzas” on map). To the west of Michigan Territory and Missouri large areas of land include the locations of numerous Indian tribes but are designated as “Districts” rather than Territories: District of Huron, Sioux District, Mandan District, Osage District and Ozark District. Also included are canals, railroads, “McAdamized” roads and proposed canals and railroads. One of the most attractive and interesting aspects of the map are the numerous insets: these include sixteen inset city and regional maps (Environs of Albany; Environs of Boston; Environs of New York; Environs of Philadelphia and Trenton; Environs of Baltimore and Washington; Cincinnati; Charleston; New Orleans; South Part of Florida; Washington; Baltimore; Philadelphia; New York; Boston; Pittsburgh & Environs; Oregon and Mandan Districts [8 x 13 inches, with a further inset ‘Outlet of Oregon River’]) the border of the main map also includes fourteen profiles of portages, canals, and railroads and two tables in the lower right corner: Statistics of the Western Districts, and Statistics of the United States. According to Tooley, H.S. Tanner is “thought to be the first native-born American to devote his career to publishing,” and he is responsible for some of the most important maps of the United States to be published in the 19th century.

The Streeter copy sold to Henry Stevens for $270 in 1969.


A pocket map, showing the state of Michigan, complete with the steamboat routes, canals, and roads. With contemporary hand-coloring. $450.
A Landmark Map of Texas and California in 1846


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

The Streeter copy sold to Nebenzahl for $40, with other Tanner pocket maps, in 1969. This lot may well be the greatest single bargain in the entire Streeter sale, as the collective value today approaches six figures. It reappeared at auction in 2007, when the Reese Company paid $22,325 for it. We later sold it to a private collector.

A Crucial Western Map


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

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


A handsome map of Texas, showing each county outlined in color, as well as adjacent parts of Indian Territory (i.e. Oklahoma) and New Mexico, with border portions of Louisiana and Arkansas. Insets show the panhandle, Matagorda Bay, Galveston Bay, and Sabine Lake. A striking and fairly large-scale map of the Lone Star State. Not in Rumsey. PHILLIPS, MAPS, p.848 (ref). $6000.

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

This is Walling's first map of Maine, and so misses by a year inclusion in Thompson's bibliography of Maine maps. RUMSEY 1153. PHILLIPS, MAPS, p.385 (both for 1862 ed). $4000.

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

The Nebraska Rare Book company bought the Streeter copy for $50 in 1968. It reappeared at Swann Galleries in 2001, where collector Bruce McKinney paid $5040 for it. The Reese Company later bought it from him.

STREETER SALE 2003. $10,000.

A handsome and pristine copy of this scarce map of Wisconsin. The entirety of the state is handcolored, with each county delineated in a distinguishing color from its neighbors. Much of the northern portion of the state is empty at this point in time. The Chicago area and neighboring portion of southern Minnesota are also included. The front pastedown has a bookseller’s label advertising “T.B. Peterson’s Publishing and Bookselling Establishment, 102 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia.” This label has been pasted over the printed endpaper advertising Desilver, and is likely where the map was originally sold. In beautiful condition, almost like new. $650.