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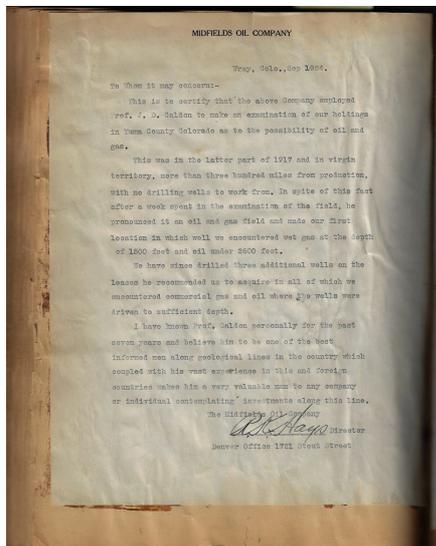
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HORSE DRAWN STAGE BETWEEN MOAB AND THOMPSON SPRINGS, UTAH

1). (Utah) ALLRED, B.W. THE LIFE OF A HORSE AND BUGGY STATE LINE OPERATOR. Potomac Corral, The Westerners, October, 1972. 1st. Printed wraps, 18pp., illus., map.

Allred reminisces about operations of a horse-drawn stage line between Moab and Thompson Springs, Utah, which hauled mail, freight, and passengers from 1910-1914, later using two Rambler automobiles in conjunction with horse-drawn wagons, and extending the run to Monticello, Utah. The pamphlet includes a map and description of the routes used, rest stops, descriptions of Studebaker wagons, and remarks on passengers. Vg cond.

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THE JAMES D. CALDON LETTERS - AMERICAN MINING ENGINEER

2). (Mining – Caldon, James D.) An archive of 64 letters relating to the hiring of Mr. James D. Caldon, by various mining companies, as a Consulting and Mining Engineer who was referred to as a “Walking Encyclopedia” with in that profession.

James D. Caldon (1847-1931) was an American mining engineer who worked as a consultant for various mining companies, particularly in the Western United States. His work often involved evaluating mining properties and developing plans for their operation and modernization. He was a respected professional in the field and

his reports and prospectuses were used to attract investment for mining ventures. These letters of recommendation range from 1883 – 1924 with the majority written (some typed) on company stationary.

Some of the companies represented are: 1) Emerson and McCaffey Mines, Stock and Bonds – Grand Encampment, Wyo. 2) The Gold Fissure Gold Mining Company – Denver, Colo. 3) The Gauntlet Gold Mining Company – Denver, Colorado. 4) Dillon Gold Mining Company – Cripple Creek District, Colorado. 5) The Doyle Consolidated Mines Co. – Denver, Colorado. 6) The Miners National Bureau of Information – Denver, Colo. 6) The Hecla Copper and Gold Mining, Milling and Smelting Company – Denver, Colo. 7) Chattahoochee Land Company – Atlanta, GA. 8). The Contact Gold Mining & Tunnel Company, Cripple Creek, Colorado. 9). The Georgia Mining, Manufacturing and Investment Company – Atlanta, GA. 10). Barnes & Co. Real Estate and Mining Investments. Cripple Creek, Colo. 11). The New Era Gold Mining & Milling Co. Freeland, Colorado. 12) The Cresson Consolidated Gold M. and M. Co., Cripple Creek, Colorado. 13) Midfields Oil Company, Oray, Colo., etc.

Other letters of recommendation came from companies having interest in mining, but not necessarily mining companies. Several are: 1) Atlanta Exchange and Banking Comopany – Atlanta, GA. 2) Belding Brothers & Co. – Manufacturers of Machine Twist, Cincinnati, Ohio. 3) Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Atlanta, Ga. 4) Department of the Interior, Washington. 5) The Augusta Chronicle, Augusta, Ga., etc.

Many of the letters concern Caldon's application for the Supt. Of Mineralogy for the Mexican Exposition. However my research shows no indication that James D. Caldon was officially affiliated with the Mexican Exposition. His primary professional affiliations mentioned are with private mining companies in the Western United States, such as the American–Rand Mining and Milling Company in Colorado.

Letter example :

MIDFIELDS OIL COMPANY
Oray, Colo., Sept. 1924

To Whom It May Concern,

This is to certify that the above Company employed Prof. J.D. Caldon to make an examination of our holdings in Yuma County Colorado as to the possibility of oil and gas.

This was in the latter part of 1917 and in virgin territory, more than three hundred miles from production, with no drilling wells to work from. In spite of this fact after a week spent in the examination of the field, he pronounced it an oil and gas field and made our first location in which well we encountered wet gas at the depth of 1500 feet and oil under 2600 feet.

We have since drilled three additional wells on the leases he recommended as to acquire in all of which we encountered commercial gas and oil where the wells were driven to sufficient depth.

I have known Prof. Caldon personally for the past seven years and believe him to be one of the best informed men along geological lines in the country which coupled with his vast experience in this and foreign countries makes him a very valuable man to any company or individual contemplating investments along this line.

The Midfield Oil Company
R.H. Hays, Director
Denver Office 1721 Stout Street

The letters are adhered to pages of a National New Flat Back Scrap Book. Many of the pages are chipped from turning, however the letters are fine and those that are written quite readable. The book is worn with the spine cloth coming apart at the front hinge. Also, very worn marbled boards. Overall an important archive regarding the mining expertise of James D. Calder.

With this archive also go the following pieces.

1. INFORMATION FOR THE PROSPECTOR. GOLD ITS ORIGIN AND PLACE by Professor James D. Dana. The Mineral Department of the State Board of Land Commissioners. — 1932

2. INFORMATION FOR THE PROSPECCTOR HISTORICAL — THE EARLY SEEKERS FOR GOLD IN COLORADO. By General Frank Hall. THE EXPLORATION OF “THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE” The Mineral Department of the State Board of Land Commissioners — 1932

3. INFORMATION FOR THE PROSPECTOR. RULES AND PROCEDURE FOR THE LOCATION OF LODE AND PLACER CLAIMS ON THE U.S. PUBLIC DOMAIN. Issued by The Mineral Department of the State Board of Land Commissioners. 1932.

4. Prospector's Information No. 2. MINING LAWS OF THE STATE OF COLORADO IN RE: LOEDS AND PLACER CLAIMS, TUNNEL AND MILL SITES. Issued by The Mineral Department of the State Board of Land Commissioners. 1931-1932

5. INFORMATION FOR THE PROSPECTOR. MINERAL PRODUCTION OF THE STATE OF COLORADO FROM 1858 TO 1930. TOTAL GOLD, SILVER AND MISCELLANEOUS MINERALS ALSO SHOWING PRODUCTION BY COUNTIES. Issued by The Mineral Department of the State Board of Land Commissioners.

6. LAWS RELATING TO THE STATE BOARD OF LAND COMMISSIONERS, PRESCRIBING THE POSERS AND DUTIES OF SAID BOARD, AND PROVIDING FOR THE LEASING, SALE AND MANAGEMENT OF THE STATE LANDS. Compiled By Order Of The Board John F. Vivian.

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UTAH'S GREAT MANHUNT

3). (Utah) BAILEY, LYNN R. THE SEARCH FOR LOPEZ. UTAH'S GREATEST MANHUNT. Tucson: Westernlore Press, 1990. Pict. dj. 1st. Autographed. 165 pgs. A detailed account of events surrounding the manhunt for Rafael Lopez in the Bingham, Utah area in 1913. After killing a miner in Bingham, Lopez met and killed three Utah lawmen. He was tracked and hunted for five days in the area south of Bingham. He backtracked to Bingham and took refuge in a mine which was sealed and gas was used to apprehend him, but somehow he escaped and was never captured.

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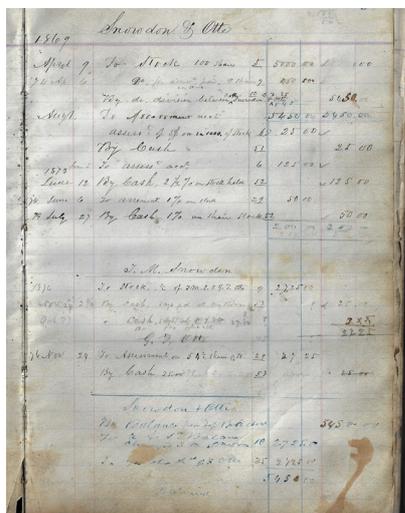
COLORADO MIDLAND RAILROAD - FIVE FOLDING MAPS

4). (COLORADO – RAILROAD) Cafky, Morris. COLORADO MIDLAND. Pub. Rocky Mountain Railroad Club, 1965. Pict. dj. 1st. No. 5617 of 6,000 limited ed. autographed. Timetables on endpapers. 467 pp., frontis., four full-color paintings, maps.

Five folding maps in a pocket affixed to rear fly leaf, depict 1). the system map of the Colorado Midland Railway, 2). the Leadville Mining District, 1905, 3). Aspen and vicinity, 4). East and West approaches to Hagerman Pass, and 5). Map, Profile and Rail chart of the Colorado Midland Railway. In 1921, the Colorado Midland Railway went out of business and, at the time, constituted one of the largest business enterprises in the State of Colorado. It had less than 350 miles of track when it was abandoned, and only 63 locomotives remained on its roster. By rights this railway company should have been long forgotten, yet the opposite has occurred. Thanks to its incredible career, the spectacular Rocky Mountain topography it traversed, the very great difficulties of operation, and because it represented the largest abandonment then recorded in American railroad history. Schoppe p. 272.

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GLACIER MOUNTAIN SILVER MINING CO.

5). (Colorado Mining). GLACIER MOUNTAIN SILVER MINING CO. OF COLORADO, ACCOUNT BOOK, APRIL 1869–1884. Contemporary calf bound account book, scuffed and worn, loss at head of spine. Two gilt stamped spine labels, one reading "cash" and the other the name of the mining company. 24 cm. Approx. 57 pp. of the lined paper ledger used to keep a record of the organization of the company and the stockholder subscriptions, remainder of the pages blank.

Binding a bit shaken, some old soiling and staining to text but overall legible, but somewhat difficult to read due to small handwriting. An early record of a Colorado silver mining company during the boom.

The account book begins with a "memorandum," dated April 1869: "Augustus Guibor & his associates, Ed C. Guibor, E.P. Guibor, David Guthrie and Josiah Mayer, all of Clear Creek County Co. [Colorado], through Cyrus C. Marble, their accredited agent, who had come on to Cincinnati for that purpose, offered for sale, the following mining properties [in Colorado Territory] which they claimed to own by right of discovery or purchase" for \$40,000. The properties included parts of the Apex Lode, Nil Desperandum, Income Lode, Occidental Lode, Grand Turk Lode, the George T. Clarke and the Wilmington Lode. Marble called for a meeting of interested parties at the Cincinnati offices of Messrs. Sadd & Root, William S. Merrell, chair, who agreed to purchase the properties:

"Resolved that a new stock company be formed and that it assume the name

of 'The Glacier Mountain Silver Mining Company of Colorado.' Resolved that the Capital Stock of sd. company be fixed for the present at 1000 shares of 50 dollars each....” In addition to William Merrell, the subscribers to the new company included Isaac Graveson, A.S. Merrell, Snowden & Otte, G.F. Sadd, Leonard S. Root, and C.C. Marble, who purchased a total of 800 shares at \$50 each, for the asking price of \$40,000 [presumably retaining 200 shares for future sale].

The new company had its principal office in the city of Cincinnati, Ohio and Leonard S. Root was to act as the new company's agent. Several of the capital and stockholders of the company were prominent businessmen in Cincinnati. William S. Merrell was a pharmaceutical manufacturer, Isaac Graveson was the proprietor of the Cincinnati Stone Works, Snowden & Otte were dealers in carpeting and oil cloths, Leonard Root was an assayer and chemist.

A copy of the deed of sale, April 9, 1869 is included further detailing the seven silver-bearing mining properties, "situate on the western slope of Glacier Mountain in Snake River Mining District, Summit County and Territory of Colorado." Other entries show the amounts and purchases of the individual stockholders, an accounting of expenses, including expenditures for Leonard Root's trip to Colorado in 1873, for recording the deed and charter, for printing and engraving stock certificates, and for survey work [etc.], assessments on stock issued, occasional forfeitures of stocks for non-payment. A sale of 191 shares to Stanley, Albert, George, and Herman Merrell was made in 1880. By 1883, some of the shares were valued at only 50 cents each, though by 1884, they were at \$1. This may have been as a result of difficulties caused by a claim jumping case in 1883 which the company brought against J. Frank Willis, Charles Buckland and Donald Frothingham who had unlawfully taken over one to the Glacier Mountain Silver Mining Company's tunnels. The case eventually reached the U.S. Supreme Court in 1888. Item #65633

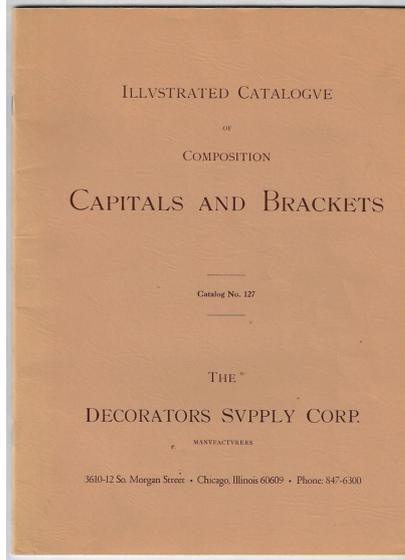
The Colorado mining boom began with a gold rush in about 1859. According to the Colorado Encyclopedia online, miners in Clear Creek County had extracted nearly \$2 million worth of gold between 1859 and 1865. By the 1860s, silver was also being mined in the area. Between 1866 and 1875, Clear Creek County mines yielded more than \$8 million worth of silver. The Bland-Allison Act passed by Congress in 1878 authorized free coinage of silver and when silver was discovered at Leadville in 1879, it created a real silver boom in the newly formed state. This boom lasted until the Silver Panic of 1893 and the repeal of the Sherman Act which led to a collapse in silver prices.

Augustus Guibor arrived in Colorado with his family in about 1860, following a successful career in Peru, Illinois as a manufacturer of plows. He engaged in mining in Clear Creek, with considerable success and had a stake in the several mining properties in the Snake River Mining District which this ledger shows that he sold to the Glacier Mountain Silver Mining Company for \$40,000 in 1869. [see: the brief biography of his son Dr. C.H. Guibor in the "History of Shawnee County, Kansas," edited by James Levi King (Chicago: 1905).

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CAPITALS AND BRACKETS

6). (Trade Catalog) ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE OF COMPOSITION CAPITALS AND BRACKETS. CATALOG NO. 127. THE DECORATORS SUPPLY CORP. MANUFACTURERS. Chicago. 44 pgs. Nd. "...has prompted us to issue this exclusive book of Capitals and Brackets, which we manufacture in the different



materials, viz: Exterior composition; Interior composition in connection with woodwork and Fibrous Plaster in connection with plaster finish." Printed wraps. Nd. c. 1950's. Illus, sizes. Very fine condition.

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LOUIS A'MOUR - CATLOW

7). (Movie Poster). L'Amour, Louis. CATLOW. N.P. Privately printed, n.d. [ca 1971]. One sheet 27x41" poster from the original 1971 release of this MGM western, based on the novel by Louis L'Amour, and so credited on the poster. Starring Yul Brynner, Richard Crenna, Leonard Nimoy, Daliah Lair, and Jo Ann Pflug. "Ben Cowan and Bijah Catlow had been bound as friends since childhood. By the time they grew to manhood, Catlow had become a top cowhand with a wild streak. It took just one disastrous confrontation with a band of greedy ranchers to make him an outlaw. And when he crossed that line, it was up to U.S. Marshal Ben Cowan to bring him in alive."

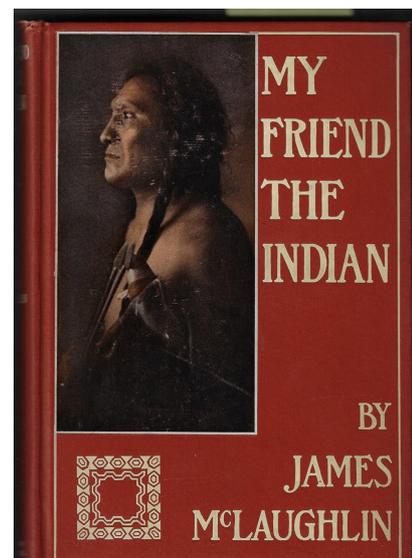
Very good, unused, folded into sixths as distributed.

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MY FRIEND THE INDIAN - SITTING BULL

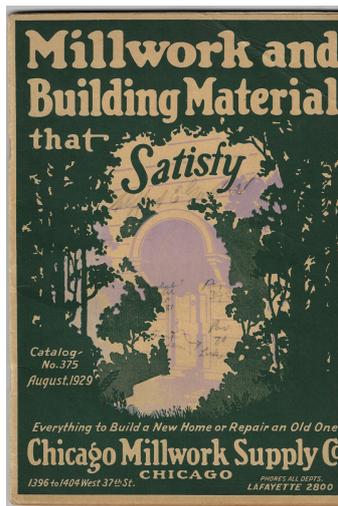
8). (Native Americans) McLaughlin, James. MY FRIEND THE INDIAN. Houghton Mifflin Company, 1910. 1st. 1st. impression. 417pp., 16 plates.

An important account of the authors' 52 years of residence at various western Indian reservations. McLaughlin was Indian agent at the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation at the time of Sitting Bull's death. He had never been on good terms with Sitting Bull, who McLaughlin felt had negative influence over his fellow Sioux. Fearing Sitting Bull's increasing support of the Ghost Dance Craze and the rapid increase in the Sioux Indians adoption of the Ghost Dance, McLaughlin ordered the arrest of Sitting Bull by Indian Police in December, 1890. The effort resulted in the killing of Sitting Bull, 7 of his supporters and 6 of the Indian Police. Tal Luther, Custer High Spots---"...a classic in its own right". This first edition has become quite scarce.



A clean, bright, tight copy of this classic account of the Indian wars and reservation life. Near fine. Howes M147. Graff 1639. O'Keefe 1518. Dustin 179.

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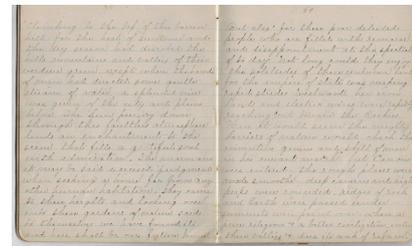


CHICAGO MILLWORK SUPPLY CO. TRADE CATALOG

9). (Trade Catalog) MILLWORK AND BUILDING MATERIALS THAT SATISFY. EVERYTHING TO BUILD A NEW HOME OR REPAIR AN OLD ONE. CATALOG NO. 375 – August 1929. Chicago Millwork Supply Co. 96 pgs. fully illustrated with prices and information. Six home featured with spec, info and price. A majority of the catalog covers such areas as cabinets, capitals, columns, flooring, doors, windows, grills, heating equipment, kitchen cases, moldings, paints, roofing, sash, wallboard, water heaters, and the list goes on.... Pict. wraps., vg cond.

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THE TRAVEL DIARY OF IRA MONTGOMERY....AN ANTI- MORMON



10). (Mormons – Travel) The travel diary of Ira Montgomery from his home in Indianapolis, by various railroads, to San Diego, California and back. Content rich and written in three parts. Part 1 being his commencement on the 24th day of September. Part 2 being the two weeks which he and his brother spent sight-seeing with his mother in the San Diego area. Part three being his travel events on his way back to Indianapolis.

The presentation on the ffep states “Dedicated to Mrs Emma Montgomery By her husband Ira Montgomery. As a new years present, Jan. 1, 1891.” The diary is titled A TRIP TO OUR WESTERN COAST AND BEGINS with Part 1:

(Pg. 1–2.) “A long desire to visit our western country was fully realized during the Autumn of 1889.... Every thing being arranged, on the 24th day of Sept, I bade the folks at home good bye and commenced my long journey to San Diego....The ticket was purchased of the Vandalia Agent for \$100.00 and going covered the Vandalia ___ Pacific, Southern California and Santa Fe Lines. Returning by the Southern Pacific, Texas Pacific, Santa Fe, _____ Pacific and Vandalia lines.

Full of rich content with exceptional detail, Ira writes about all of the beauty and history of the areas he is passing thru. (Pg. 11.) “.....but Northward our train turns and is whirling up toward Denver. The prairies seem to meet the skies in all directions, range cattle dot the hills as far as eye can see. Many sod houses are in sight. They are small and low. Many of them have a nice finish and look to be a comfortable dwelling.”

(Pg. 17–18) “At one o’clock we are back to Pueblo and have a stay of 30 minutes. Will notice some of the peculiarities of this place as seen from the car windows. Here as in all other cities the rich and poor dwell together. One would almost wonder why it is that there is so much difference in the distribution of

this worlds goods. Entering Pueblo from Denver the hovels of the poor and needy are seen on every hand. Mud houses, holes dug in the side hills, old cross-ties set on end, with some on top to form a roof, slab shanties, tents and every conceivable kind of shelter. Have just passed a village of this kind.”

Pgs 28–40 gives an amazing anti-Mormon account of the Salt Lake City area. “..... we are passing through a section and among a people who have by their crimes and practices forever blackened the pages of our American history.yonder is Salt Lake City. The station is announced and there is an outpouring of passengers who glance around with a curious gaze as if to see some Mormon having in charge his numerous company of wives and children.....the first impression was not a good one..... I was on a tour of sightseeing in the city of Mormonism. The first object of interest was the great temple in course of construction.High up over its great door ways are inscribed in golden colored letters these words “Holiness to the Lord. The House of the Lord. Built by the Church of Jesus Christ of Later Day Saints. Commenced Apr. 6th 1853. Completed _____ to be supplied.” “ On the west of the square stands the Old Tabernacle, oval in shape there being no carriers inside or out. It is 250 feet long and 150 ft. wide said to be the largest self supporting roof in America, entirely of wood.”

“Entering a side door I saw in the West end near the great organ a priestly looking official, who beckoned me forward. I went up, feeling it to be strange ground. Told him I was simply a tourist and my business was to look and see.....there was no other building equal to this in its acoustics and it was wonderful a room seating 8,000 people & empty, with such qualities.”

“For a moment I stood on the platform where Brigham Young and other heads of the church had stood instructing and guiding thousands of ignorant and deluded followers to deeds of wickedness and crimes to horrible for even a midnight assassin.”

“Leaving the Tabernacle the next places of interest were the tithing stores where one tenth of all Mormons products or income are turned over to the Authorities. Everyone of the Mormon faith is held strictly to the tithing system.”

“ A quick survey of the surroundings showed not a very inviting place, so I went out into the pure and free air of Heaven feeling that the worst kind of devilry under lies all these rotten institutions, It is to be hoped that the decayed appearance of these buildings is significant of the downfall of Mormonism. Passing along in the same block the lion and beehive houses were passed. These are two large dwelling houses in times past occupied by Brigham Young and his many wives, now occupied by his widows. At the South East corner of this residence block stands what is called “Eagle Gate” an arch resting on four stone pillars and spanning the street.....”

“The grave of Brigham Young was visited all others dead except the great leaders wives are excluded from burial in this cemetery. At present five wives lie in these grounds sacred to the memory of the Mormon head. No costly shaft marked this place of the dead, no monument of any kind only the name Brigham Young carved on an immense slab covering the grave. I could but think of the many crimes and cold blooded murders originated and carried out by the commands of the one who lies beneath that marble slab. It being noon I hurried back to the hotel in passing along a last look was taken at the buildings previously _____ summing up the whole matter one would conclude that Mormonism was fast becoming an institution of the past.But alas for these poor deluded people who are filled with remorse and disappointment at the spectacle of to day. Not long could they enjoy the solitude of these unknown

lands for the empire of state was making rapid strides Westward. Her iron bands and electric wires were rapidly reaching out toward the Rockies.....Altogether Salt Lake City is a most beautiful place in a favored land, with a pure and healthy climate, with broad streets and running streams of water.”

After leaving Salt Lake City Ira went to Ogden past the Great American Desert, Elko, Wells Station and on to Humbolt. He passed Cape Horn, thru Emigrants Pass, to Colfax, California. On October 4th he arrived in Sacramento and then on to Los Angeles and finally to his destination of San Diego where his boyhood home was “but the farm is gone along with father”.

Part 2:

Part 2 consist of the two weeks which he and his brother spent with their mother in and around the San Diego area. (Pg. 1.) “It was now 2 o’clock P.M. Oct 5th when my trip to the little home by the Sea was at an end.”

(Pg.8 – 9) “On our way home we drove through China Town. These people are of a lower order of being in the sense that they have never been Americanized or Christianized. They live to themselves in illy constructed shanties as pigs in a pen – wear their uniform dress an very cheap article – their chief pride being in wearing the “Pig tail”. “They care nothing for an American only to get his money. Of these orientals several hundred live in one corner of San Diego. Thus ends the day.”

(Pg. 16–17) “....Will and I spending part–the day at “Sweet water” dam and vicinity..... This Reservoir one mileis an artificial lake of 700 acres. The dam a mammoth structure of stone work is 90 feet high 200 feet long and twelve feet across the top affording a broad walk, either end is placed in a natural bed of rock 70 feet of water rests against this mighty wall..... Going down a flight of stone steps we were at the base of this great wall looking and following the immense water pipe running down the canon. Farther on is located one of the few manufacturing industries of this country. A stone crusher great in size and powerful. The crushed stone is used in paving the streets of San Diego, there being no gravel in all this region.”

(Pg. 19–20) “The great attraction here is the “Hotel Del Coronado”. This Hotel stands on the Sea shore, at times the waves reaching up into the yards of the buildings. Some idea of its grandeur may be had when we learn its cost. So have been one million dollars. It is all constructed of wood. What Coronado will be in a few years for richness and beauty no one can tell – provided no tidal wave comes along and sweeps the place from existence. The highest place not being more than 40 feet from the sea level.”

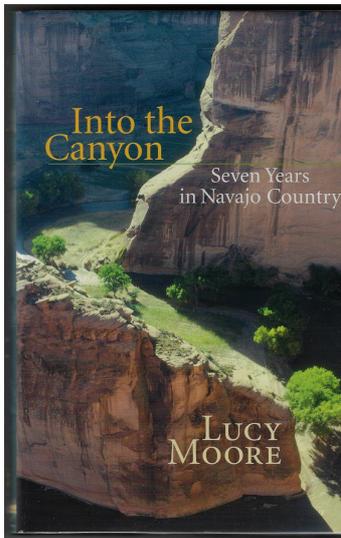
(Pg. 31) “After a wandering of five hours over a distance of eight miles we were at the station and soon aboard the waters on our way to the Mexican customs house at Tijuana, situated farther inland . At this place we had 20 minutes rushed over the line to customs house – a low flat building. Pacing in front on his beat was a big–burly–greasy Mexican with a brace of pistols swinging from his waist. On the porch stood a worse looking Indian in rags and filth. Inside were three clerks at their desks one of them well dressed and genteel. Our time being short and no business only to see – we felt it as safe to be in our own beloved lands”

Part 3: Ira’s trip back home to Indiana.

In this part 3 Ira is going through Tuscon, Deming, New Mexico, El Paso, Fort Worth, Gainsville, Texas and on toe Indianapolis. As already stated his thoughts and views on others are quite opinionated. He writes on pg. 10–11 “At Tuscon a squad of Negro soldiers boarded our train and things were somewhat lively. Our car was now filled up with a motley crowd of Mexicans — Indians — cowboys — Negroes with more cheek than the far famed mule in the same service — and a few Americans. After some loud talk and show of authority by these men of color — all was quiet and settled down in quiet. We have often read of the Mexican border now we see some of it and when a cow boy enters the car and tells of the scalping of one his comrades I began to think the border was near.”

A most fascinating and detailed diary of a trip out west at the turn of the 20th century. A total of 120 pages clearly written in a 6 12” x 8 ½ inch book. The heavy cardboard covers are chipped and loose, but the diary itself is in very good condition.

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INTO THE CANYON

11). (Navajo's)Moore, Lucy. INTO THE CANYON. SEVEN YEARS IN NAVAJO LAND. Un. Of New Mexico Press. 1st. 1004. XI, (3), 224 pgs. Pict. Dj, photos, map. An interesting account of a young woman’s memoirs of working at Chinle on the Navajo Indian Reservation in the 1960’s and 1970’s. The book won Best Memoir From Women Writing The West in 2004. As new.

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THE STETSON HAT IN LITERATURE -A WILL JAMES RARITY!

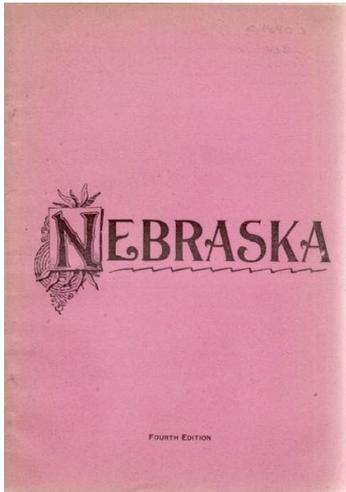
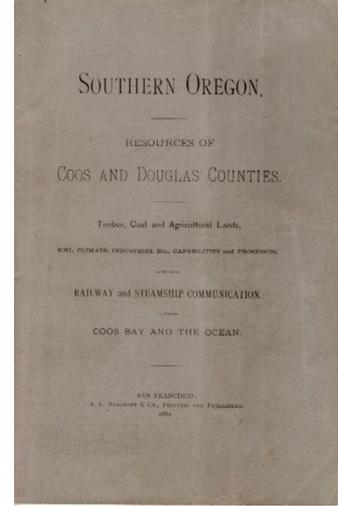
12). ROMER, F. THE STETSON HAT IN LITERATURE. EXCERPTS FROM THE WORKS OF AUTHORS OF WESTERN FICTION MADE INTO A STORY BY F. ROMER. John B. Stetson Company, 1925. 1st.Pict. wraps, 31pp., illus. Included in the story along with sketches of each are Homer Croy, Charles Alden Seltzer, Will James, Henry Herbert Knibbs, Stuart Edward White, and many others. According to Jeff Dykes the drawing that appears on page 4 is a Will James rarity. Scarce! Dykes: Dufault. vg cond.

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COOS AND DOUGLAS COUNTIES, OREGON

13). (Oregon) SOUTHERN OREGON. RESOURCES OF COOS AND DOUGLAS COUNTIES, TIMBER, COAL AND AGRICULTURAL LANDS, CLIMATE; INDUSTRIES, ETC. CAPABILITIES AND PROSPECTS, WITH RAILWAY AND STEAMSHIP COMMUNICATION, VIA COOS BAY AND THE OCEAN. A.L. Bancroft and Co. 1882. 1st. 18 pgs. Two page map, info, etc. Light stamp on title page, otherwise in vg cond.

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STATISTICS AND INFORMATION CONCERNING THE STATE OF NEBRASKA

14). (Nebraska) STATISTICS AND INFORMATION CONCERNING THE STATE OF NEBRASKA, TAKEN FROM STATE AND NATIONAL REPORTS, SHOWING THE ADVANTAGES, AND GIVING INFORMATION FOR THE FARMER, THE MECHANIC Woodward and Tiernan. C. 1890's. 4th. 64 pgs. Printed wraps, lithographs, interior map showing population of Nebraska by counties, lg rear foldout map, info on irrigation in Nebraska, poultry and eggs, fruits, stock raising, crop yield, educational system, etc. Chip to rear wraps,

overall in vg cond.

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WASHINGTON TERRITORY – THE UPPER COLUMBIA RIVER

15). (Washington Territory – Columbia River) Symons, Lieut. Thomas W. REPORT OF AN EXAMINATION OF THE UPPER COLUMBIA RIVER AND THE TERRITORY IN ITS VICINITY IN SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER, 1881, TO

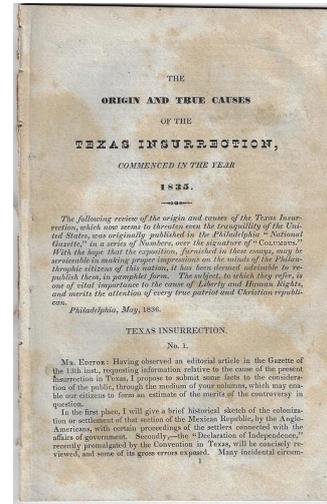
DETERMINE ITS NAVIGABILITY, AND ADAPTABILITY TO STEAMBOAT TRANSPORTATION. MADE BY DIRECTION OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL OF THE DEPARTMENT OF THE COLUMBIA BY LIEUT THOMAS W. SYMONS, CORPS OF ENGINEERS, U.S.ARMY, CHIEF ENGINEER OF THE DEPARTMENT OF THE COLUMBIA. GPO. 1882.Folio. [2], 135, [1] pp. Numerous plates, text illustrations, maps, 25 numbered maps at rear, 1 large folding index map (minor paper repairs to gutter margin, edges). Three-quarter simulated burgundy calf over marbled boards, decorated endpapers, expected minor wear, overall in vg cond. Presentation slip from Thomas W. Symons pasted onto verso of 2nd flyleaf. First edition, presentation copy, of this work detailing the Symons survey work while leading a company of the 21st Infantry up the Columbia River in the Washington Territory in 1881, detailing the efforts above the Grand Rapids, through the Colville Indian Reservation, facing off with a large group of Native Americans near old Fort Okinakane who were decidedly unimpressed and managed to negotiate a truce so he could proceed with the survey. Much of the work was conducted in a small boat carrying Symons, two soldiers, and several Northwest Native Americans, detailing the region's geology and history,

mapping the area in a manner similar to the work he had executed for the Wheeler Expedition under George Wheeler a few years earlier. Following this work he carried out surveys for the Mississippi River commission, the border survey with Mexico, city projects in Washington D.C., and finally returned to the Pacific Northwest where he became a prominent engineer and businessman, erecting the Symons Building in Spokane, WA.

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THE TEXAS INSURRECTION

16). (Texas) THE ORIGIN AND TRUE CAUSES OF THE TEXAS INSURRECTION, COMMENCED IN THE YEAR 1835. Dbd. 32 pgs. "The following review of the origin and causes of the Texas Insurrection, which now seems to threaten event the tranquility of the United States, was originally published in the Philadelphia "National Gazette," in a series of Numbers, over the signature of "Columbus." With the hope that the exposition, furnished in these essays, may be serviceable in making proper impressions on the minds of the Philanthropic citizens of this nation, it has been deemed advisable to republish them, in pamphlet form. The subject, which they refer, is one of vital importance to the cause of Liberty and Human Rights, and merits the attention of every true patriot and Christian republican." Philadelphia, May, 1836. VIII chapters all titled Texas Insurrection. Expected toning, overall in vg cond.



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THE GETTYSBURG CAMPAIGN

17). (Civil War – Gettysburg) Tuite, Thomas P. SOME WORK OF NO BOUNTY, NO PENSION STATE TROOPS IN THE GETTYSBURG CAMPAIGN, 1863. NY: Allied Printing, December 24, 1925. First edition. Printed broadside, 16 x 9 11/16 inches, three columns of dense text, reviewing the ill treatment of those volunteers who answered the emergency call for volunteers when Lee's second invasion of the North was discovered, including an account of services rendered (e.g., quelling the ensuing New York City riots) and neglect, no bounty to start, no pension for service, no medal as authorized shortly after the conflict; signed in type by the author, a veteran of the 74th N.Y. Infantry, at the end. Not recorded on OCLC. Folded, a very good copy.

Several excerpts:

"While in pursuit of Lee on his retreat from Gettysburg, some of the New York regiments were ordered back to New York City to rescue it from the burning, looting and murdering of the most devilish gang of guerrillas and cutthroats

ever gathered together in an American city. They hung the negro and the uniformed Union soldier on the same lamp post. but their crowning crime was to set fire to a colored orphan asylum and when children escaped from the fire, to cast them back alive into the burning mass."

"In appreciation of their promptness in responding to the President's emergency call, and under the "no bounty" proviso, our government awarded these state troops a special honor medal. This medal is still due them."

"The short and spirited defense of the Wrightsville bridge over the Susquehanna River, and its destruction to prevent its use by the Confederates, was one of the severest blows to Lee in Pennsylvania. This was done by Pennsylvania State troops alone. This action may have changed the tactics of the whole campaign."

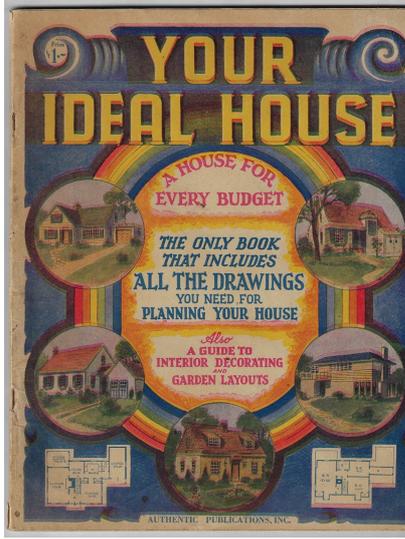
"The few of these neglected veterans still living are aged and in need. and this committee respectively suggests that to whatever pension law there may be enacted in this Congressional session, or which may continue in force as it is, there be added a provision, "That the several state troops enrolled under the President's Emergency Call for troops in June 1863, who participated in the campaign to repel the invasion of Pennsylvania and who were honorably discharged from the U.S. Service after the defeat of such invasion, be considered as having served the full three months for which they had been originally ordered under arms." The adoption of this, or some such rule, will give these long neglected veterans the right to apply for a pension with the same protection as have their comrades of the Civil War who are justly receiving pensions."

"We the Committee do not ask this pension consideration as a matter of charity. We believe it is our honest due for faithful and valuable services rendered our government when it was in great need and surely pressed, and that its granting will be but a small matter in the righting of a wrong long done deserving Civil War veterans by our government, indeed we feel that justice would call for back pensions for all the years it has been denied us. We have patiently borne this neglect for more than sixty years and now that age and our needs compel us, we respectfully ask of our government a fair consideration of the facts here presented, all of which can be verified by the Civil War records, believing as we do that the true American mind will do us justice even at this late day. But if not, then nature will soon close the account and according to law our government will then give us a little white marble headstone telling that we really were loyal soldiers in 1863."

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