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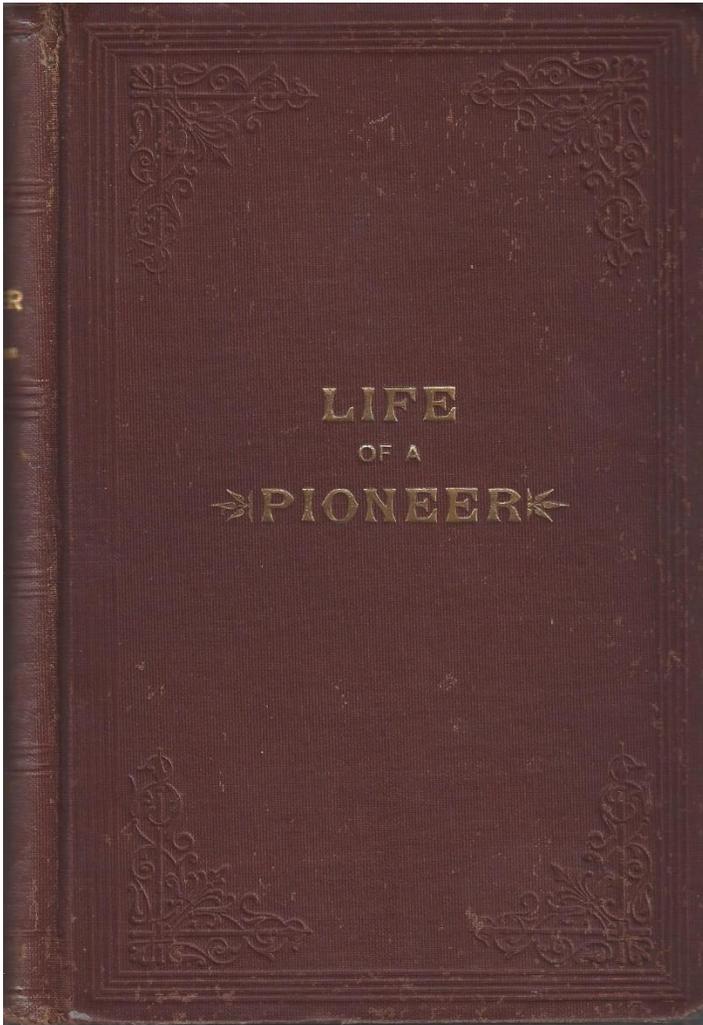
International and overnight shipping billed at cost.



1- Brady, Mathew B. [John C. Fremont]. **John Charles Fremont**. New York: E.&H.T. Anthony, (c.1861). Carte de visite. Albumen [8.5 cm x 5.5 cm] photograph on the original cream colored mount [10 cm x 6 cm] with a gilt border. Backstamp of E. & H.T. Anthony on reverse, noting the image was "From Photographic Negative, from Brady's National Portrait Gallery." Cancelled two cent stamp on the reverse. Identified in pencil in the lower margin on the front and again on the reverse.

Though best known for accomplishments exploring the American West in the 1840's, and for being the first Republican Party candidate for president, Fremont served briefly at the outset of the Civil War, with little distinction, and resigned his commission in the summer of 1862. Mathew Brady's Civil War negatives fell into the hands of Anthony when he defaulted on payment for photographic supplies, and many of his most famous images were published by the Anthony firm.

~~\$750~~ \$400



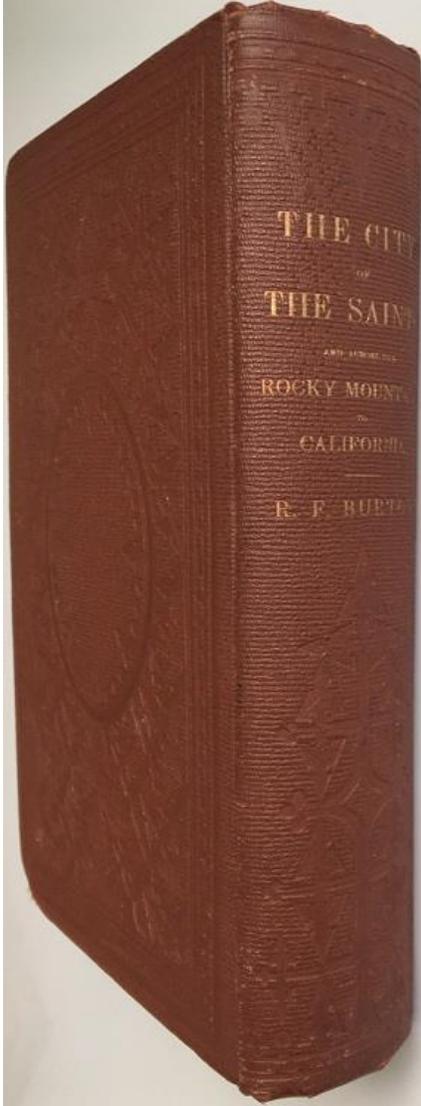
2- Brown, James S. **Life of a Pioneer**. Salt Lake City: George Q. Cannon & Sons, 1900. First Edition. 520pp. Octavo [23.5 cm] Brown cloth with the title gilt on the front board and on the backstrip. Decorative blind stamped borders to boards. Very good. Mild rubbing to the corners of the boards with minor nicks to the cloth. Private non-lending library ink stamp on the pastedowns and endsheets and nine times through the text. Eight multiplication problems in ink on the recto of the front flyleaf.

James Stephen Brown (1828-1902) was a member of the Mormon Battalion who crossed the west and reached California in 1847. He was with James Marshall when he discovered gold at Sutter's Mill in 1848, which would lead to the California Gold Rush nearly a year later (it took a while for this information to reach and disseminate across the rest of America). Brown was also a successful missionary in the South Pacific and one of the early settlers on the Little Colorado and was an early missionary to the Navajo and Hopi.

"Before his death he wrote an interesting sketch of his life which was published in book form under the title 'Life of a Pioneer, being the autobiography of James S. Brown' in which interesting work the details of Bro. Brown's life are depicted in a way calculated to inspire faith and confidence in the great Latter-day work, to which Bro. Brown devoted his life's strength and energy." - Andrew Jenson 'L.D.S. Biographical Encyclopedia'

This highly readable memoir is uncommon. Flake/Draper 900. Graff 426. Howes B849. Kurutz 86. Wheat Gold Rush 22. Clement 148. Eberstadt 104:29.

~~\$1,250~~ \$750



3- Burton, Richard F. **The City of the Saints, and Across the Rocky Mountains to California.** New York: Harper and Brothers, Publishers, 1862. First American Edition. 574pp. Octavo [24 cm] Brown cloth with decorative blind stamped boards with the title gilt stamped on the backstrip. Near fine. Complete with both fold-outs. Internally fine.

A very nice copy of this classic travel narrative, of Burton's visit to Brigham Young's Salt Lake.

"An outstanding narrative of Western travel published in London, 1861, (perhaps more often seen in the New York, 1862, edition) is Richard F. Burton's 'The City of the Saints and across the Rocky Mountains to California.' Already celebrated for his travels to the 'holy cities' of the Old World, Burton made a pilgrimage in 1860 to Great Salt Lake City, taking the overland stage from St. Joseph, and after a few weeks among the Mormons, going on to San Francisco via the Comstock." - Carl Wheat. Flake/Draper 1029.

Wagner/Camp 370:2. Howes B103. Sabin 9497. Wheat 1021. Woodward 29. Six-Guns 347.

~~\$925~~ \$650



4- [Chase, Dana B.]. **[Indian man]**. Santa Fe, NM: [D.B. Chase, Photographer], (c.1885). Boudoir albumen [18.5 cm x 11.5 cm] cabinet card on a cream blind stamped mount [20 cm x 13 cm] The back contains a lengthy description of the town of Santa Fe with an advertisement for the Denver & Rio Grande. Near fine with strong contrasts.

I believe that this is a Chase image, as the back is identical to an Identified Chase image that I've handled.

Striking image of an Indian man with a bowler hat atop his head and a silk kerchief around his neck, and wearing what appears to be a U.S. Cavalry jacket.

~~\$365~~ \$200



5- Haynes, F. Jay. **Bird's Eye View of Fargo Dakota 1880.** Fargo, D.T.: F. Jay Haynes, (c.1880). Small panorama albumen photograph [9 cm x 15.5 cm] on a yellow Haynes (stereoview) mount [10 cm x 18 cm] with Haynes 'Northern Pacific Views.' Very good. Age toning to mount and image with a scuff to the backstamp that effects the text. Extremities show some rubbing.

Rare image of a Birdseye of Fargo drawn by Thaddeus Mortimer Fowler (1842-1922) The perspective is from the northeast looking southwest, with the tracks running through the city to the west. The circle on the left side is Island Park. Photographed by F.J. Haynes (1853-1921) who was one of the most prolific of the West's early photographers.

\$400 \$250

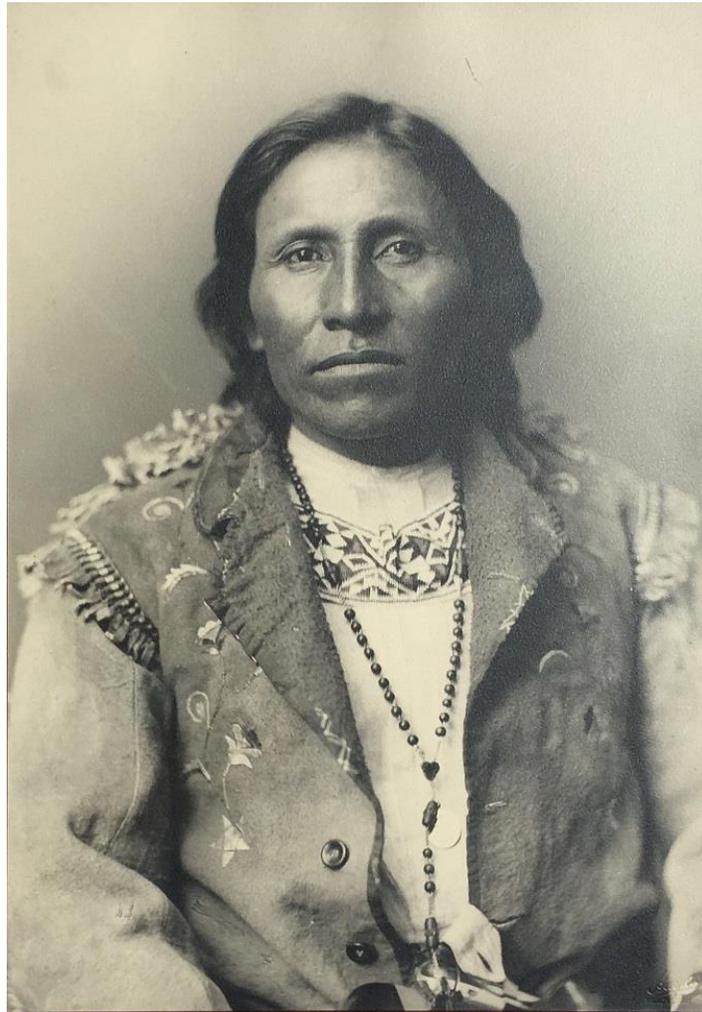


6- Haynes, Frank Jay. **17302 - Teton Mts., Jackson Lake (Panorama)**. St. Paul, MN: Haynes, [1917].
Panorama photograph [19 cm x 54 cm] on printing out paper in a contemporary wooden frame [22 cm x
56.5 cm] Fine. Image is bright. Haynes blind stamp at lower left corner. Stamp Haynes number and title
on the reverse.

Lovely hand-colored panorama of Jackson Lake, which is located in Grand Teton National Park.

*F. Jay Haynes (1853-1921) was one of the most prolific of the West's early photographers, his images of
Yellowstone are legendary and some of the finest ever produced.*

~~\$350~~ \$250

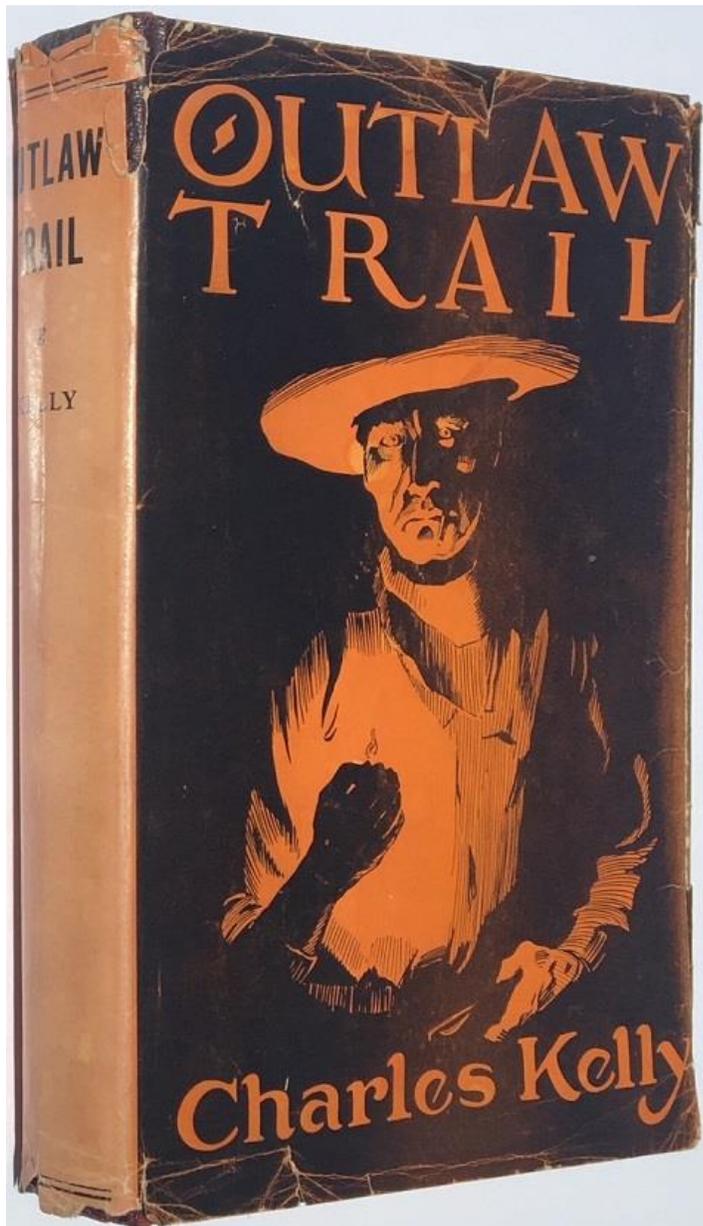


7- Haynes, Frank Jay. **Grey Bear**. Saint Paul, MN: Haynes Picture Shops, (c.1885). Silver gelatin photograph [42 cm x 30 cm] under a gray mat and in an attractive modern wooden frame [64 cm x 51 cm] 'Haynes Yellowstone Park' blind stamped at the lower right corner. Haynes number manuscript on the reverse (27651). Brass plaque beneath image "Grey Bear - by F.J. Haynes." Image has strong contrasts. Fine.

Striking image of Grey Bear who was a Crow scout with General Terry.

This photograph was produced by Jack Haynes c.1927, purportedly to be sold in the Yellowstone Park stores, which the Haynes family operated. Jack Haynes produced this photograph from the negative of his father, originally generated by F. Jay Haynes c.1885.

\$2,000 \$1500

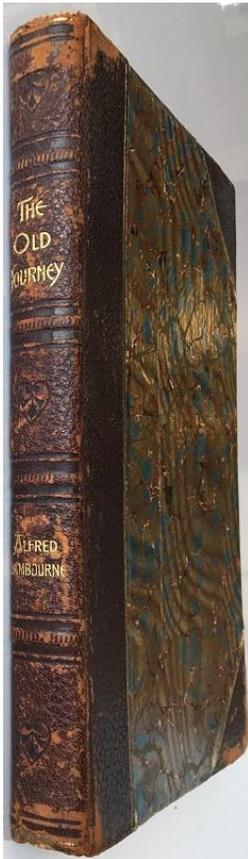
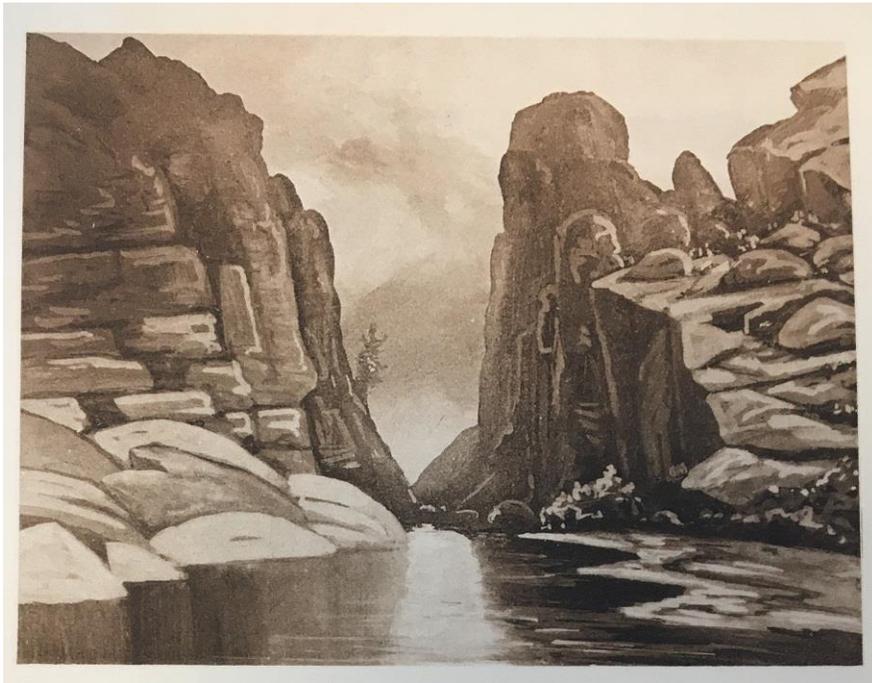


8- Kelly, Charles. **The Outlaw Trail: A History of Butch Cassidy and His Wild Bunch.** Salt Lake City: 1938. First Edition. 337pp. Octavo [24 cm] Brown pebbled cloth with the title on the front board. Very good/Near fine. Gentle wear to extremities of jacket with some chipping. Some minor spotting to jacket's rear panel.

Inscribed by the author on the front free endsheet: "To Henry H. Jones - with regards of Charles Kelly. Torrey, Utah - Nov. 20, 1943." This is the standard work on Butch Cassidy, published decades before the Newman and Redford film would make Butch a household name. Uncommon in jacket.

"This privately printed book, limited to one thousand copies, is now quite scarce. It is an excellent history of the lives and exploits of the better-known outlaws of the Northwest." - Adams Six-guns 1221. Howes K58.

~~\$500~~ \$375

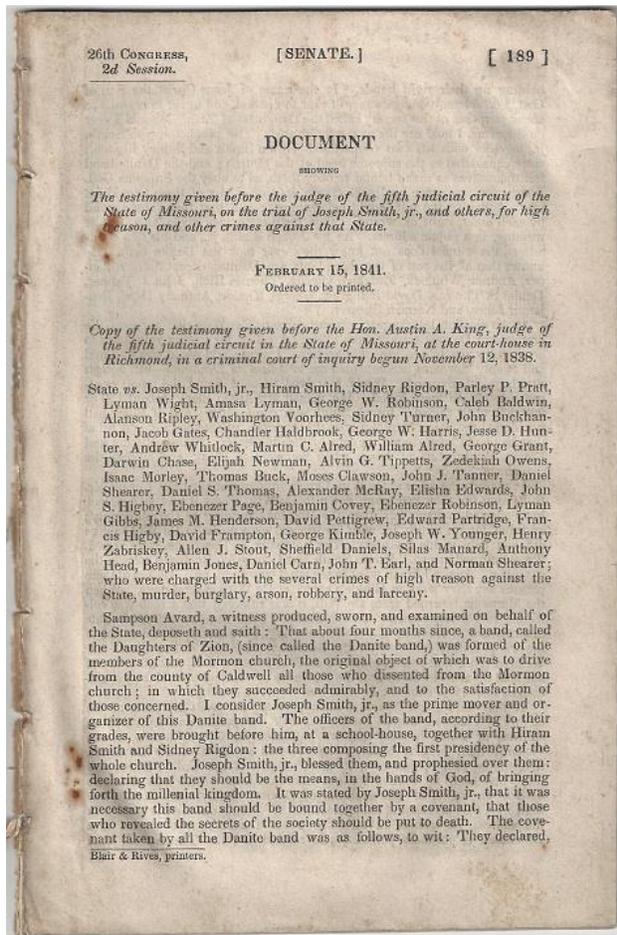


9- Lambourne, Alfred. **The Old Journey: Reminiscences of Pioneer Days.** [Salt Lake City]: George Q. Cannon & Sons, [1897]. First Edition. 53pp. Duodecimo [21.5 cm] 3/4 leather over marbled boards with matching pastedowns and endsheets and the title and author gilt stamped on the backstrip, T.E.G. Very good. Corners rubbed otherwise better than very good. Complete with all eighteen plates.

This work is considered to be the first LDS "fine press" work. Produced as a privately distributed keepsake for the still living Pioneers who made the trip west in 1847 that was revised from the author's larger work: 'An old sketch book.' The preface mentions an intended 500 copy print run, but whether or not that was the final number is unknown.

"When the Jubilee Celebration of the strange journey - for it is that and those who made it that we are this year commemorating and honoring - was decided upon, it was suggested that an appropriate souvenir of the occasion would be 'The Old Sketch Book.' That work, however, was a large and costly volume of a limited edition, and hardly manageable for the present purpose. The author therefore decided to place the matter and sketches in the form now used, under the title of 'The Old Journey,' and carefully revised and lengthened the descriptive portions...It was in consideration of the singular fitness of the 'Old Journey' as a souvenir to be presented, during the Jubilee, to the Pioneers still living." - from the preface. Flake/Draper 4730. Howes L43. Eberstadt 106:184

\$650 \$375



10- [Mormon] [Joseph Smith]. Document showing the testimony given before the judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit of the state of Missouri, on the trial of Joseph Smith, Jr., and others, for high treason, and other crimes against that state.

February 15, 1841. Washington DC: Blair & Rives, 1841. U.S. 26th Cong. 2d Sess. Senate. [Doc.] 189. 47pp. Octavo [22.5 cm] Side sewn. Previously bound, otherwise better than very good.

This is the aftermath of the Missouri/Mormon War, which was a conflict between Smith's followers and their non-Mormon neighbors. This work contains testimony against Joseph Smith and other Mormon leaders for treason, arson, burglary, etc. etc., against the state of Missouri. An important piece of early LDS history.

"But, whatever, may be the name of the sect or church, whose doctrines Mr. Page professes to preach and inculcate, or under what estimation they may have heretofore been held by a prejudiced and uninquiring community, so far as they bear, as their main characteristic, a literal and unqualified interpretation of Scripture, and followed by a strict belief in Biblical doctrine, and

accompanied by such an explanation as the dictates of nature and reason teach an impartial mind to be correct, so far are we bound to coincide with them. We are vulnerable to truth..."

"This document includes copy of the testimony given before the Fifth Judicial Circuit, Missouri beginning November 12, 1838, regarding the Daughter's of Zion (since called the Danites) and their work to drive non-Mormons from Caldwell Co., Missouri." - Fales and Flake 4. Flake/Draper 5428. Sabin 83239. Auerbach 1225.

\$750 \$400

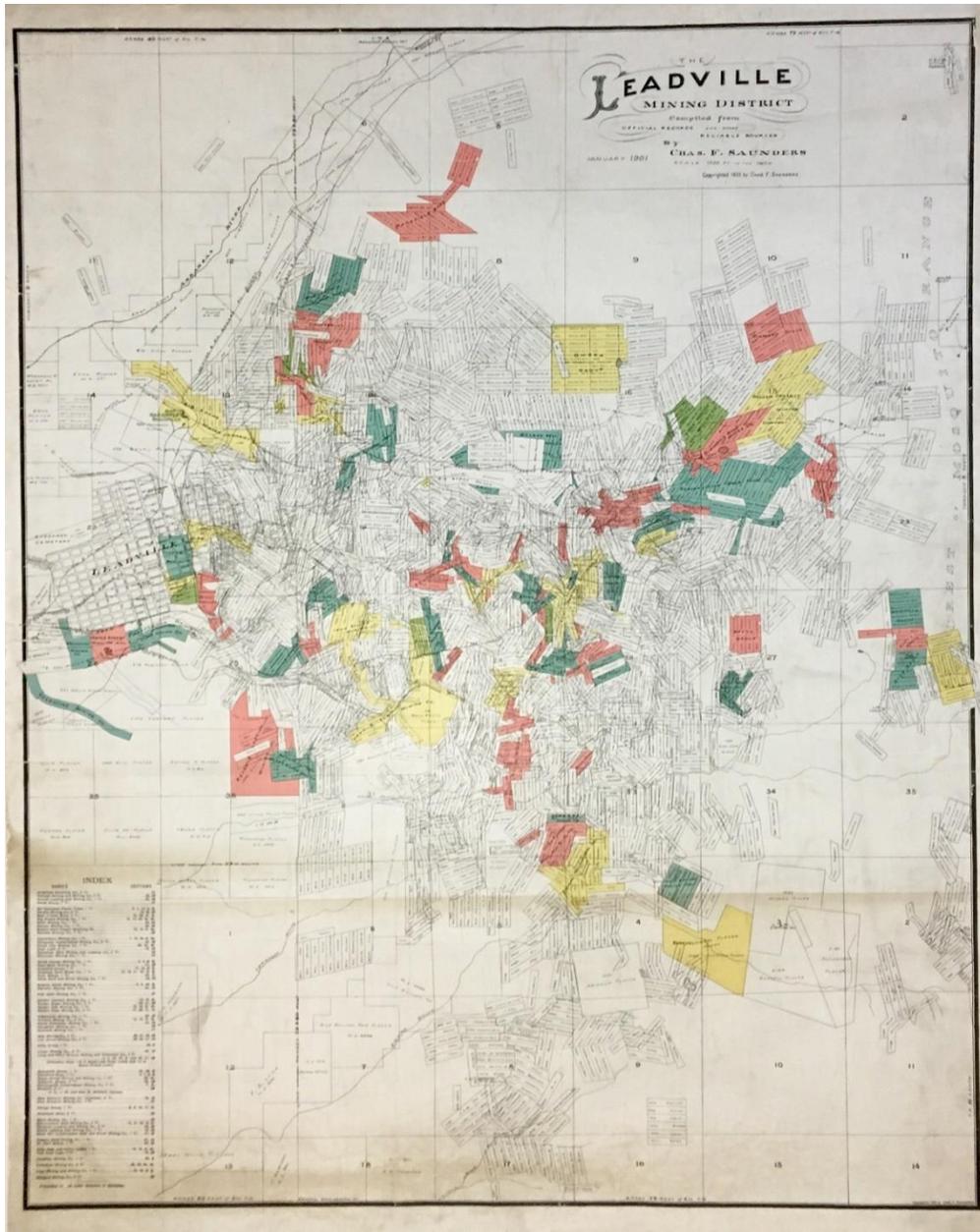


11- Reed, Roland W. **Meditation - Peigan**. Minneapolis, MN: Gravure Engraving Company, [1913]. Photogravure [34 cm x 24 cm] matted and in a wooden frame [57 cm x 47 cm] Image and frame in nice condition. This has not been examined out of the frame.

Image of a Blackfeet couple on the shores of Glacier Lake.

Roland W. Reed (1864-1934) was a photographer working in the American west, who was largely self-funded in his effort to document the vanishing indigenous peoples he encountered and sought out. Many of his images were staged to offer romanticized depictions of these people as he wanted to see them.

\$350 \$200



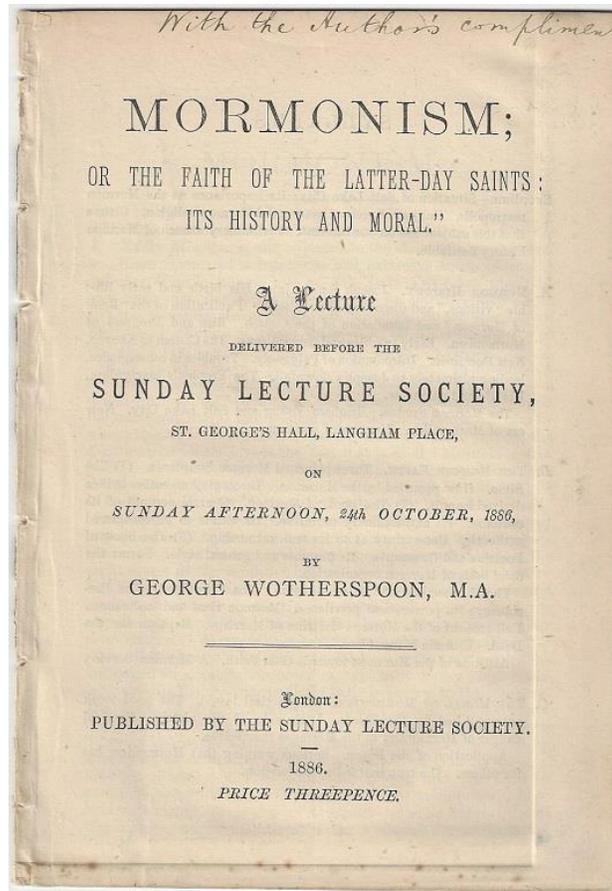
12- Saunders, Charles F. **The Leadville Mining District. Compiled from Official records and Other Reliable Sources.** Denver, CO: Denver Litho Co, January, 1901. Color lithograph map [97 cm x 78] on a linen backed sheet [102 cm x 81 cm]. Very good with minor overall wear more so at extremities. Colors are bright.

Shows mining claims with survey numbers company groups, gulches, tunnels, range townships and a Leadville plat map. Some mines are colored and an index at the lower left corner lists the

mine owners that is keyed to section numbers. Scale is 1200 feet to the inch.

"Built on a dreary hill, surrounded by threatening mountains and buffeted by fierce snowstorms, Leadville is an ominous place, stark and cold. But hidden beneath the grime and bilious paint encrusted on the buildings like a patina are the remains of the wildest, gaudiest, most raucous mining camp in Colorado, the most glamorous, glittering silver town in the West. From the time silver was discovered in Leadville in 1875 until the collapse of the silver market in 1893, Leadville fascinated the world with its instant millionaires and villainous ways. It was known as both the wickedest city in the world and the most progressive mining town in Christendom." - p.118 'Colorado Ghost Towns and Mining Camps.'

\$500 \$375



13- Wotherspoon, George. **Mormonism; Or the Faith of the Latter-day Saints: Its History and Moral.** "A Lecture Delivered before the Sunday Lecture Society, St. George's Hall, Langham Place, on Sunday Afternoon, 24th October, 1886." London: Sunday Lecture Society, 1886. First Edition. 27pp. Duodecimo [17.5 cm] Wrappers. Previously bound, with stab holes at the spine. Better than very good.

Inscribed by the author at the head of the cover: "With the Author's compliments."

Surprisingly, evenhanded (for the day) discussion on Mormonism, by a British non-Mormon. Syllabus on the verso of the cover, that offers a brief synopsis of the contents: 'Exordium - Situation of Salt Lake City; A. Mormon History; B. The Mormon Faith; C. The Moral of Mormonism.'

"Let me explain at the outset that I am not here as an apostle of that faith, or a propagandist of that teaching. Neither is it my intention, on the other hand, to inflict on you any anti-Mormon tirade. I do not, indeed, propose to touch, except lightly, on the social aspect of Mormonism: into the vexed question of its legality I shall not enter at all. These are matters which are now exciting keenest interest in the United States, and which a foreigner may well be content to leave in the hands of the people they most concern. My object is merely to speak to you about the so called 'Mormon' Religion."

I am able to locate nine institutional copies. Uncommon. Flake/Draper 10020.

\$350 \$200

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE
TO THE
FIRST GENERAL ASSEMBLY
OF THE
STATE OF DESERET.

To the Senate and House of Representatives, convened in General Assembly:

GENTLEMEN:— Through the blessings of God our Father, and under the inestimable rights guaranteed by the Constitution of our country, we have the privilege of meeting in our present capacity. And in accordance with a time-honored custom, and trusting that it may aid somewhat as a basis for that unanimity which should characterize the official acts of persons assembled to promote the public good, I will briefly offer some of my views upon certain subjects that will more or less occupy your attention, and require your deliberation and action.

Whether our revolutionary fathers varied much or little from the spirit and letter of the Constitution in their initiative legislation relative to citizens settling on the public domain, or whether at that period it was within their power to have legislated more in accordance with the Constitution, are questions it is probably needless to dwell upon at present. Certain it is that at an early day, it was deemed proper to institute Territorial governments for settlers on the public domain, which usage is continued to the present; and from these embryo governments States were to be formed and admitted into the Union. And, as in the organization of Territories, so in the admission of States, there is no specific rule in the Constitution farther than—"New States may be admitted by the Congress into this Union;" and, "The United States shall

guarantee to every State in this Union a Republican form of government." True, since the celebrated ordinance of 1787 in relation to the government of the then North-western Territory, there has been less of direct legislation by Congress for citizens in Territories—less direct Congressional legislation and taxation without representation—still the appointment of officers for American citizens, not only without regard to their choice, but, in some cases, contrary to their expressed wishes, (to say nothing of the character and conduct of many of said officers), and the having no vote in the national council nor in the election of the chief magistrate, (while paying an equally proportionate quota of governmental expenses), are so contrary to the principles upon which our Independence was declared and so inconsistent with the Constitution that, at first thought, it seems not a little strange that such erroneous and unequal practices were ever instituted, and very inconsistent that they have been so long perpetuated and are still practiced.

In a Republican government like ours I hold that both justice and consistency require that citizens in Territories, however few in number, should at least have not only a voice but also a vote in the Representative Branch of the General Government, a vote for the Chief Magistrate, and their choice in the officers appointed by him, except, perhaps, the Secretary, and Judges and other law officers so far as their official acts are exclusively restricted to business pertaining to the United

14- Young, Brigham. **Governor's Message to the First General Assembly of the State of Deseret.** Salt Lake City: 1862. 3pp. Single sheet [19 cm x 27 cm] folded in half. Fine.

Brigham Young had been elected Governor of the "State of Deseret" at a general election held on March 3, 1862. This is Young's first message, in which he recommends that this Assembly (which was nothing more than a Ghost Legislature) "enact that the laws now in force in the Territory of Utah be in full force and virtue in law in the State of Deseret", and that they elect two Senators to Congress and adopt a memorial for the admission of the 'State of Deseret' to the Union. Uncommon. I can locate ten institutional holdings. Auerbach 1511. Flake/Draper 2972. Fales & Flake 228. Eberstadt 127:468.

\$750 \$475