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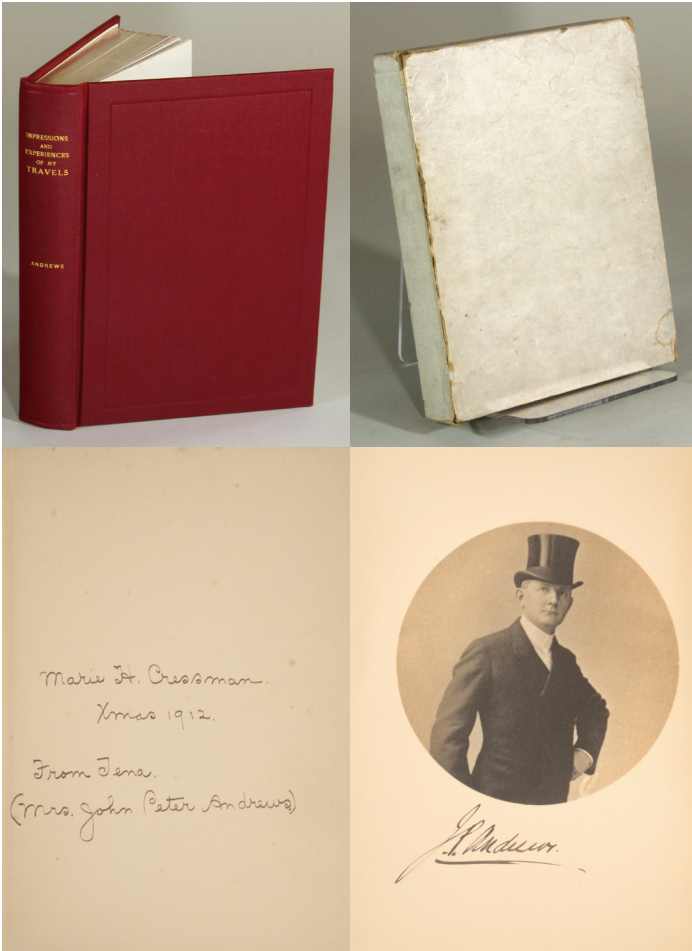


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UNRECORDED?

1. **Andrews, J[ohn] P[eter].** *A few impressions and experiences of my travels.* Philadelphia: [privately printed], 1912. \$350

Edition limited to 60 copies (this, no. 35); small 8vo, pp. 221, [1]; portrait frontispiece; fine copy in original red cloth, gilt lettering on spine, t.e.g.; publisher's box. The frontispiece is signed in ink by Andrews, and there is a presentation on the front free endpaper from his wife to: "Marie H. Cressman. Xmas 1912. From Jena. (Mrs. John Peter Andrews)."

Not in OCLC, COPAC, Library of Congress, or British Library. There is also no copy in the online catalogues of Philadelphia libraries such as the Library Company, the Rosenbach Museum, the Free Library of Philadelphia, University of Pennsylvania Library, Penn State Library, and the Library of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.



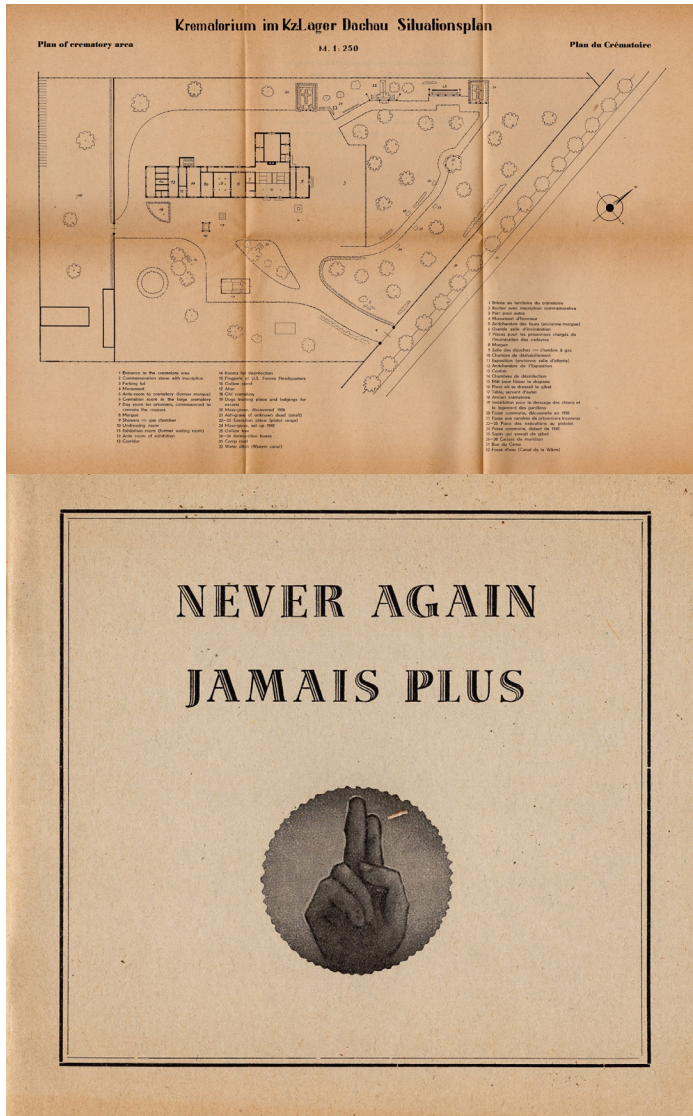
2. **[Bindings.]** *The medley.* New York: published by S. Wood and Sons, 261 Pearl-street, n.d., [ca. early 1830s?]. \$225

32mo (approx. 4" x 2½"); pp. [2], 28, [2] (including pastedowns); alphabet printed on front pastedown; woodcut vignettes throughout, several crudely hand-colored; almost certainly original and unusual decorative paper wrappers, with a gift inscription dated 1847 on the inside rear wrapper; very good. Samuel Wood and Sons were at 261 Pearl-street through 1835.



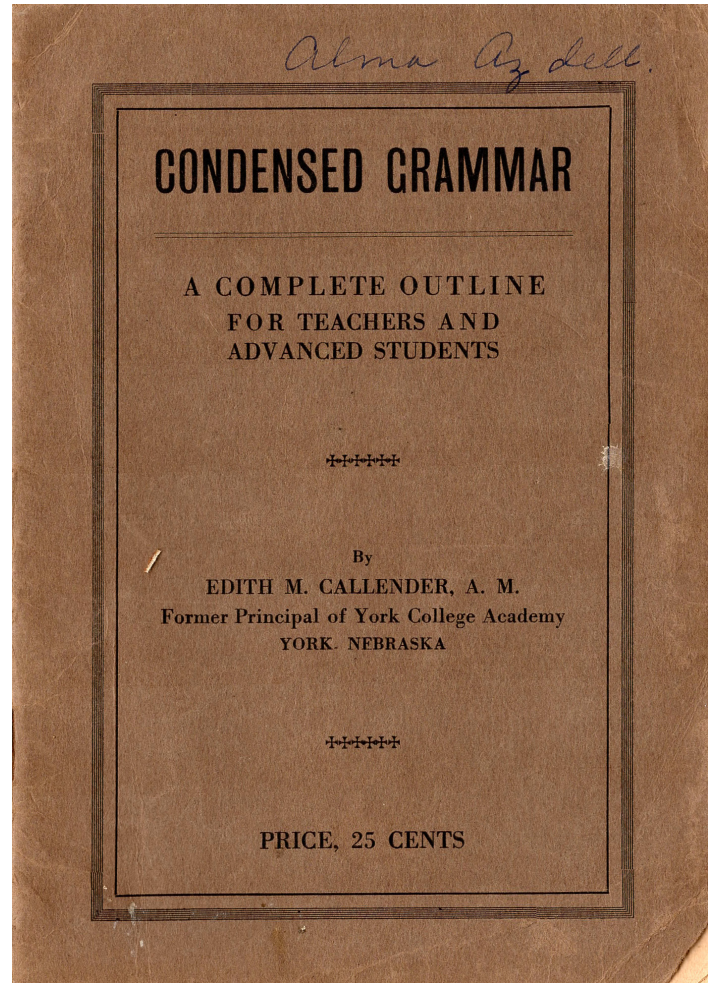
3. **[Bindings.]** *The Westminster Assembly's shorter catechism.* Cambridge: printed at the University Press by W. Hilliard, 1803. \$250

12mo, pp. 24; in attractive and unusual original decorative paper wrappers. Shaw & Shoemaker 5579.



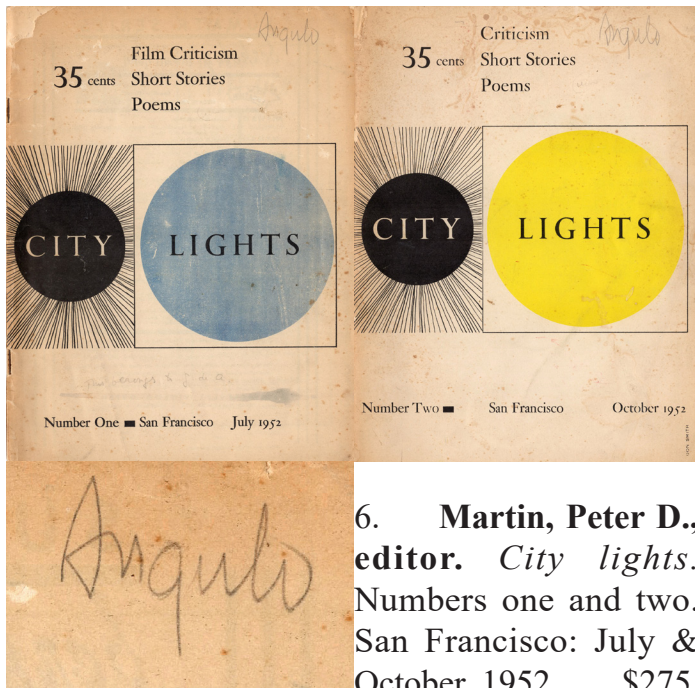
4. [Dachau.] *Never again - Jamais plus.* Munich: Phillipp Rauscher, n.d. [ca. 1950]. \$65

Oblong 12mo (5½" x 6"), pp. 59, [1]; illustrated throughout; original printed wrappers; near fine. Laid in, as issued, is a folding plan of the Dachau crematorium which is slightly toned.



5. [Grammar.] Callender, Edith M. *Condensed grammar. A complete outline for teachers and advanced students. Designed especially for Normal training classes.* n.p., n.d. [York, Nebraska? 1925]. \$75

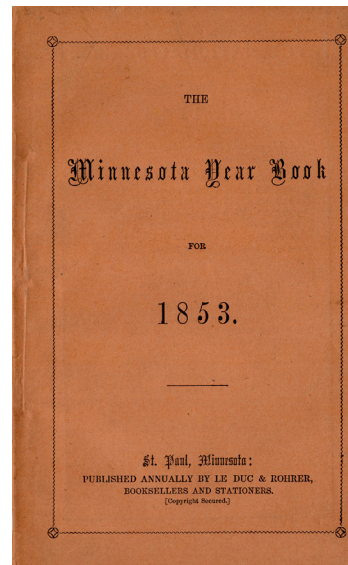
12mo, pp. 23, [1]; original brown printed wrappers; some toning of the text, else very good. Ms. Callender is described on the title page as "former principal of York College Academy, York, Nebraska." Not located bibliographically.



6. **Martin, Peter D., editor.** *City lights*. Numbers one and two. San Francisco: July & October, 1952. \$275

The first two (of five) issues, pp. 50; 55, [3]; original printed wrappers, a bit soiled and lightly chipped; rusty staples; good or better. With the pencil ownership signature at the top of each front wrapper in pencil “Angulo,” likely Jamie d’Angulo (1887–1950). Wikipedia notes he was a “linguist, novelist, and ethnomusicologist in the western United States. He was born in Paris of Spanish parents. He came to America in 1905 to become a cowboy, and eventually arrived in San Francisco on the eve of the great 1906 earthquake. He lived a picaresque life including stints as a cowboy, medical doctor and psychologist. He survived a suicide attempt after cutting his throat from ear to ear in Berkeley. He became a linguist who contributed to the knowledge of certain Northern California Indian languages, as well as some in Mexico ... Ezra Pound called him ‘the American Ovid’ and William Carlos Williams ‘one of the most outstanding writers I have ever encountered.’ Angulo also went on to tutor numerous famous authors including Jack Spicer in linguistics, and Robert Duncan in North American shamanic sorcery; he appears as a character in Jack Kerouac’s books.”

Among the contributors to these two issues are Robert Duncan, Walter Glaser, and Joseph Kostolefsky; Wilder Bentley was a contributing editor.

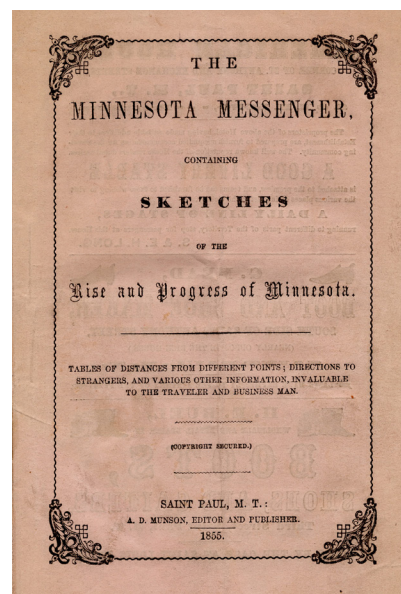


7. [Minnesota.] **Le Duc, W.G.** *Minnesota year book for 1853*. St. Paul: W.G. Le Duc & Rohrer, [1852]. \$500

Slim 8vo, pp. [17], 37, [17] ads; folding wood-engraved frontispiece map of Minnesota Territory, fine in original printed salmon wrappers. Editions of Le Duc’s *Minnesota Year Book* were published for 1851,

1852, 1853, and 1855.

Martin, *Minnesota Imprints*, 63. Howes L-17



8. [Minnesota.] *The Minnesota messenger, containing sketches of the rise and progress of Minnesota. Tables of distances from different points...and various other information, invaluable to the traveler and business man...* Saint Paul: A. D. Munson, editor and publisher, 1855. \$2,800

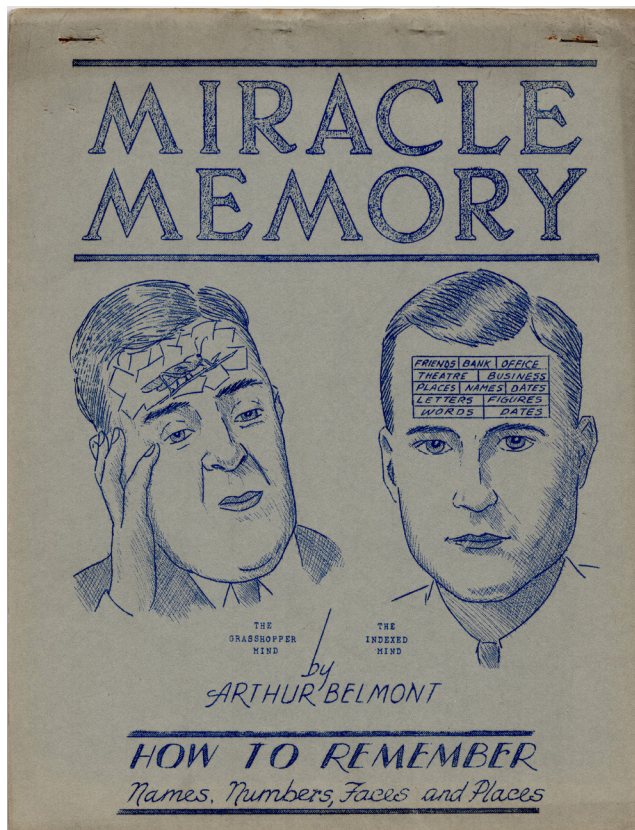
First edition, 8vo, pp. 78, [2]; adverts interspersed throughout, some with wood-engraved illustrations; vertically creased, else a very good copy in original pink paper wrappers slightly discolored.

Howes M648 (b); Martin 92; Sabin 49283; Streeter III, 1966 (where it brought \$400 in ‘67). OCLC locates only 4 copies as of July, ‘17: Harvard, Newberry, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and the Minnesota Historical Society. This is the first copy we’ve ever seen.



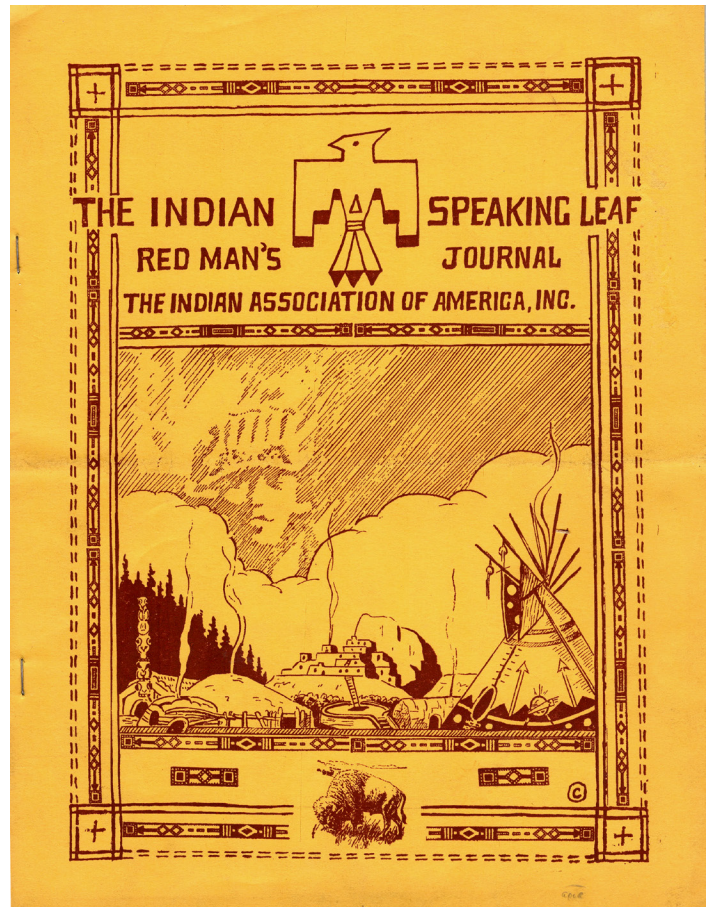
9. [Mississippi River.] *Chippewa Falls Union Lumbering Co's mammoth raft.* n.p. [Saint Paul?]: 1869. \$7,500

Large plate albumen photograph approx. 12" x 21" mounted on a printed card approx. 16" x 21"; slight toning; very good. A large and unusual photograph by an unnamed photographer showing the steamer Buckeye towing what was at the time the largest raft ever run on the Mississippi River, from Read's Landing in Minnesota (shown), to St. Louis, Missouri.



10. [Mnemonics.] **Belmont, Arthur.** *Miracle memory ... How to remember names, numbers, faces and places* [cover title]. *M-I-R-A-C-L-E M-E-M-O-R-Y* An easy method for quickly improving the memory. Toledo: Belmont Institute, n.d., [ca. 1940]. \$275

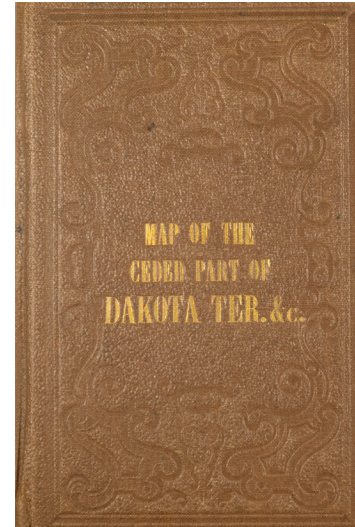
4to, 19 leaves printed by mimeograph; tabular-bound with staples; original pictorial wrapper; very good. Apparently a mail-order memory system. Among the many claims made by Belmont in his introductory letter is that *Miracle Memory* "will make it possible to recall many of the experiences you have forgotten"; "memorize the contents of store window"; and, *Miracle Memory* "will serve you for life and contribute to greater progress and happiness." Not in OCLC: NUC notes only Belmont's *Selected Magical Mysteries* (1938) in a single copy at Texas.



11. [Native Americans.] **St. James, Vincent.** *The Indian Speaking Leaf Red Man's Journal* [cover title]. n.p.: n.d., [ca. 1936-40]. \$225

4to, 13 mimeographed leaves, 3 printed on 2 sides, on blue, pink, and yellow paper; original pictorial wrappers, saddle-stitched; very good. One issue of a rare serial of this curious white-organized American Indian fraternal organization, this issue including promotional material for the American Indian Mayan Temple Church of Mu. Explanations of the organization here note the regret that they cannot accept those of Negro blood, even when mixed with Indian blood.

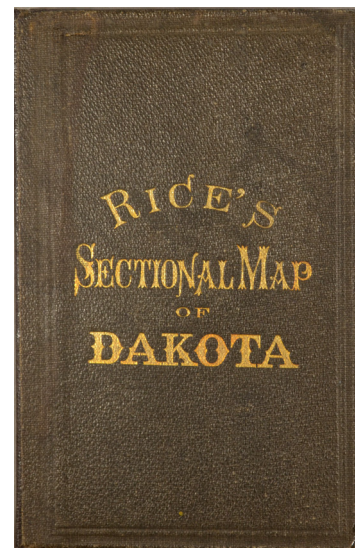
The Smithsonian notes: "The Indian Association of America was originally founded in Denver, Colorado by Dr. Vincent "Red Fox" St. James and Dr. George C. Stagg in 1924. Red Fox, who claimed to be Blackfoot but whose origins are undetermined, had previously been a founder of the Tipi (Tepee) Order of America, an organization that blended ritual aspects closely related to Freemasonry with the pan-Indian movement dedicated to advocacy work for the welfare of Native Americans."



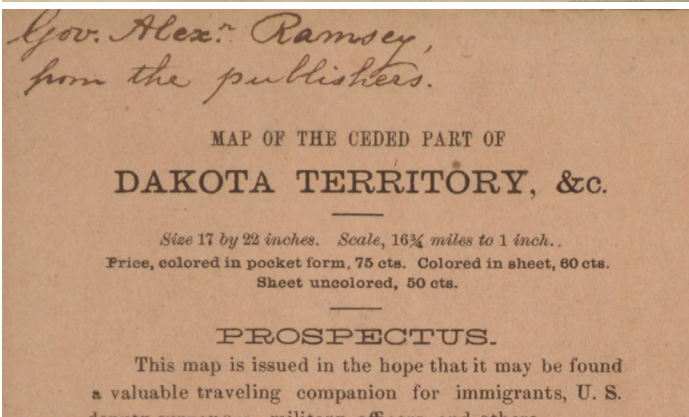
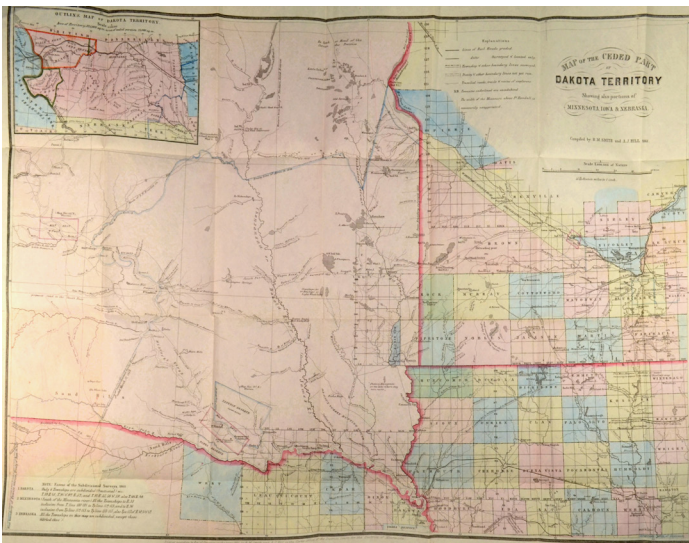
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12. [Pocket Map, Dakota Territory.] *Map of the ceded part of Dakota Territory: showing also portions of Minnesota, Iowa & Nebraska...* Saint Paul: B. M. Smith & A. J. Hill, lithographed by Louis Beuchner, 1861. \$4,500

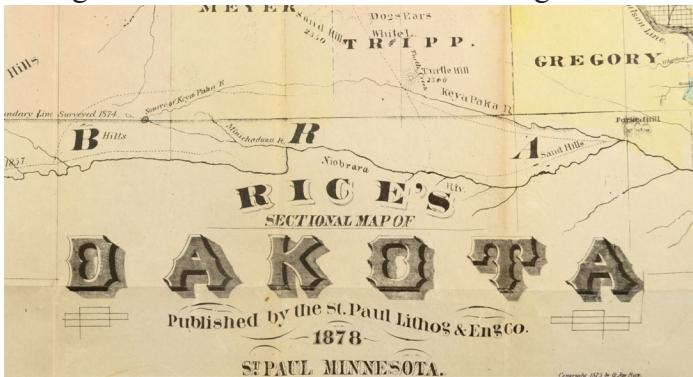
Hand-colored folding pocket map, approx. 18" x 23" (unfolded); original blindstamped brown cloth covers lettered in gilt; absolutely fine, with no breaks at the folds. Presentation copy, inscribed in ink inside the front cover: "Gov. Alex. Ramsey from the publishers."



13. [Pocket Map, Dakotas.] *Rice's sectional map of Dakota.* St. Paul: St. Paul Lithog. & Eng. Co., 1878. \$2,500



Large folding hand-colored pocket map approx. 33" x 27"; one small break at one fold (approx. 4"), else fine in original brown cloth covers lettered in gilt on front.



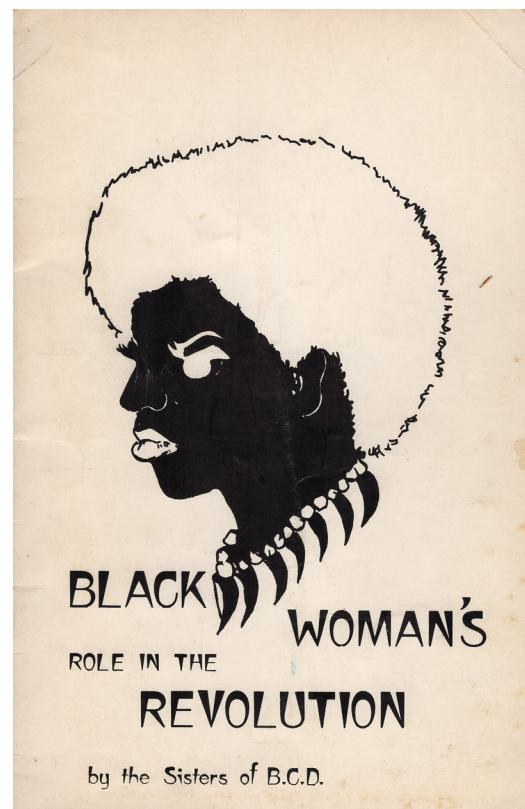
14. **Pond, Gideon H., editor.** *Dakota Tawaxitku Kin or The Dakota Friend ...* Vol II, no VII. St. Paul, M.T.: published monthly by the Dakota Mission, July, 1852. \$950

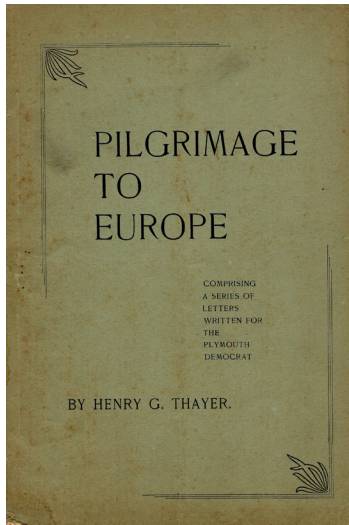
Folio, pp. [4]; wood-engraved masthead, 1 other wood-engraved illustration showing an African man appeasing a lion; text in quadruple column, near fine example of this rare Dakota Mission newspaper of which only 20 in all were published. This issue translates Mathew, Chapter XI, and includes an article, "Dakota Ball-Play," which describes a ball game played by the Dakota closely resembling lacrosse, as well as the obituary of the daughter of the medicine-man Medicine-Bottle, and a letter to the editor from J. F. Aiton regarding the burial mounds of Red Wing.



15. **Sisters of B. C. D.** *Black woman's role in the Revolution.* Newark: JIHAD Productions, 1969. \$275

8vo, pp. 18; printed from typescript; old price in ink inside front cover; light wear, rubberstamp of The Blacksmith Shop, St. Louis, MO on title page; all else very good. "This pamphlet was written in hope that black women all over the world might communicate and unite so we can better understand our role as women in the Black revolution. Black women must understand that what the brothers are doing is serious business..." The introduction is signed "Alafia." OCLC gives the corporate author as Mothers of African Unity.



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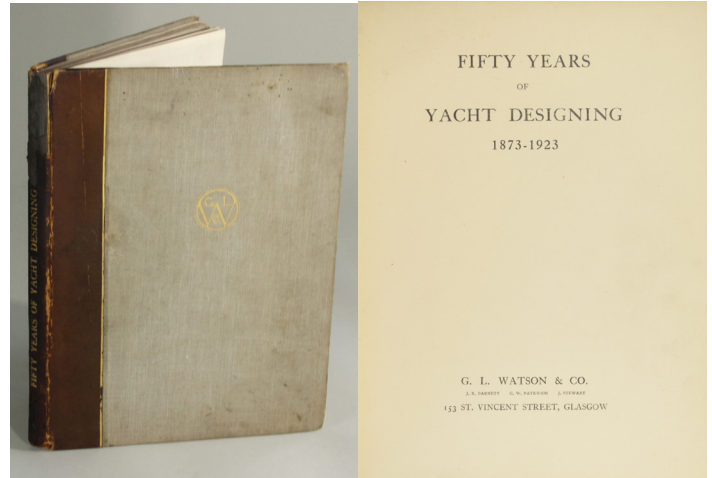
16. **Thayer, Henry G.** *Pilgrimage to Europe. Comprising a series of letters written for the Plymouth Democrat* [cover title]. [Plymouth, Indiana? n.d. ca. 1891.]. \$200

8vo, pp. 105, [1]; text in double column; original green printed wrappers; spine partially perished,

small triangular piece torn from the top of the back cover; all else very good. With a presentation from Thayer on the flyleaf: "Sir James O. Batsford / Waterloo, N. Y. / with the compliments of / Henry G. Thayer, 33° / P.G.C. Knights Templar / Indiana." Also with a manuscript errata on the last blank page in what looks to be the same hand. Not in Smith, *American Travellers Abroad*; not found in OCLC, British Library, Library of Congress, or COPAC. Nor is it in the online catalogue of Plymouth Public Library of Plymouth, Indiana.

In the latter half of the nineteenth century, Henry George Thayer was one of the most prominent citizens of Plymouth, Indiana, and there is no dearth of biographical notices and obituaries of him. He figures in *The History of Indiana* (Madison, 1890), vol. 2, pp. 208-210, where he is described as one of the most influential Republicans in Indiana, being appointed the 'presidential elector in the Thirteenth congressional district.' He was a business mogul, founding several Indiana companies, and a society man, being a leader among Odd Fellows and Freemasons. Of the latter, he was a Past Grand Commander and a thirty-three-degree Mason.

In Seeds, *History of the Republican Party of Indiana: Biographical Sketches of the Party Leaders* (1899), vol. 1, pp. 213-215, Seeds notes that "Mr. Thayer made two trips to Europe, in 1883 and 1891, and after his second journey wrote a brochure (almost certainly this *Pilgrimage*) on the countries visited -- Great Britain, Ireland, France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Prussia and Belgium."

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17. [Yacht Design.] **G. L. Watson & Co.** *Fifty years of yacht designing 1873-1923*. Glasgow: G. L. Watson & Co. [printed for private circulation by Robert MacLehose & Co., University Press, 1924]. \$125

Only edition, slim 8vo, pp. 18; 2 plates plus 25 leaves with 35 illustrations of yachts, each appropriately captioned; original quarter brown morocco, gilt-lettered spine; top 2" of spine chipped away, the boards soiled; extremities rubbed and worn, but the binding remains sound. Among the yachts designed by the firm were the America's Cup contenders *Thistle*, *Valkyrie III*, and *Shamrock II*. Others include the *Mayflower*, "the official yacht of the President of the United States," and the Tynemouth self-righting motor-lifeboat, *Henry Vernon*.

