[Alaska]


A color pocket map (27” x 21”) of “The Last Frontier” with five different railroads marked in red, and listings of cities, towns, districts as of 1912. Housed in the original printed gray cardstock wrappers (4” x 6 ½”), with a photographic illustration of U.S. Army Air Service soldiers next to a biplane on the rear panel. Some minor wear and toning, with a small label for Kilham Stationery & Printing, Portland, Oregon and “Alaska” handwritten on the front panel.

This scarce Alaska Territory map shows the five railroads that would later be combined into the Alaska Engineering Commission after the 1914 passage of the Alaska Railroad Act under President Woodrow Wilson. The data on the verso shows the population, post offices, and district offices as of 1912, and reflects the city name of Anchorage, which was originally Ship’s Creek, Alaska Territory.

$150
[Arizona]

RAND, MCNALLY & CO.‘S INDEXED COUNTY AND TOWNSHIP POCKET MAP AND SHIPPERS’ GUIDE OF ARIZONA
Chicago and New York: Rand, McNally & Co., 1908

Uncommon folding map of the Arizona Territory, published four years before statehood. In addition to locating all cities, towns, post offices, railroad stations, villages, counties, islands, lakes, and rivers, it shows in detail the entire railroad system, identifies the nearest mailing point of all local places, and names the express company doing business over each road. The 14” x 21” color map is housed within printed brown paper wrappers (4” x 6 ½”), along with a list of Arizona railroads, a 10-page index, and advertisements for Elmer Chute’s New Map of Goldfield and other Rand, McNally & Co. maps.

[18] p. with the folding map. Original printed brown paper wrappers, bound with three staples. A few very minor creases to the map, with some minor edgewear to the wrappers; otherwise very good. Scarce, OCLC locates no holdings of this 1908 map, with only two of the 1907 issue, and just one of the 1909.

$200

[Bermuda]

DRIVING AND CYCLING ROAD MAP OF BERMUDA
New York: J.M. Farnsworth, 1898
Second edition, revised and corrected

Color photolithograph map showing the best cycling routes on the island, with the roads coded as “best”, “good”, or “poor”. Additionally, there is a detailed inset of the City of Hamilton.

The map is printed on a 28” x 11 ¼” sheet and folds into printed paper-covered boards with a burgundy buckram spine. The front panel features an illustration of a man cycling down a road lined with palm trees. Two small splits at internal seams, with some faint evidence of moisture along the top edge. The boards are toned and a little warped; else very good. OCLC locates only two holdings of this 1898 issue, at Yale and the American Antiquarian Society.

$1000
DENNY’S POCKET MAP OF HUMBOLDT COUNTY CALIFORNIA: Compiled from Official and Private Data
San Francisco: Edward Denny & Co., 1908

Uncommon scale map of the densely forested, rural county situated along the Pacific Coast in Northern California’s rugged Coast Ranges. Relief is shown by hachures and spot heights.

The 16 ½” x 30 ¼” map is printed in blue and folds into printed red cardstock wrappers (4” x 6 ½”). A few small ink smudges to the map. The wrappers are edgeworn, with some minor staining along the lower edge. Scarce, OCLC locates only 4 holdings: Library of Congress, Stanford, Davis, and Berkeley.

$300

RAND-MCNALLY & CO.’S INDEXED COUNTY AND TOWNSHIP POCKET MAP AND SHIPPERS’ GUIDE OF CALIFORNIA: Accompanied by a New and Original Compilation and Ready Reference Index, Showing in Detail the Entire Railroad System, The Express Company doing business over each Road, and Accurately Locating All Cities, Towns, Post Offices, Railroad Stations, Villages, Counties, Islands, Lakes, Rivers, etc.
Chicago: Rand McNally & Company, 1914

Highly detailed color map of the Golden State, with insets of San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego. The booklet includes advertisements for 28 hotels in California and the West, many of them operated by Fred Harvey.

86 p. with the folding map (33” x 39”) and advertisements for hotels in California and elsewhere. Original printed brown paper wrappers, bound with three staples. The map is detached and laid in loose, with small splits and a few short tears along the folds. Mild edgewear to the wrappers; else very good.

$200
[California]

METSKER’S ALPINE COUNTY MAP: Complete Road and Trail Information, Unexcelled for the Western Sportsman
Tacoma, Washington: Metsker Maps, no date (circa 1939)

A pocket-size folding map (17 ¾” x 22 ¾”) of Alpine County, California, showing the paved roads, unpaved state highways, graveled roads, dirt roads, inferior roads, trails, railroads, intermittent country roads, camps, schools, ranger stations, lookouts, game refuge boundaries, national forests, etc. Housed in printed yellow cardstock wrappers (4” x 7 3/8”), which are a bit toned with some faint creasing.

Charles Frederick Metsker (1881-1966) started mapping the Pacific Northwest in 1901. Popular among hikers and sportsmen, Metsker’s Maps earned the slogan, “They Cover the West and Are the Best.” The company he founded continued to update and issue his maps until the late 1990s.

$40

[Caribbean]

COLTON’S MAP OF THE WEST INDIES
New York: G.W. & C.B. Colton, 1855

Hand-colored lithograph map of the Caribbean, showing Florida and Central America, with insets of Bermuda and the city and harbor of Havana. This example is colored according to national allegiance, with British territories in red, Spanish in yellow, and so on.

The map is printed on a 17” x 14 ¾” sheet of banknote paper and folds into brown cloth-covered boards with gilt titles. Some light foxing, with a few small spots. There is a bit of creasing along the right margin, not affecting the image. The boards are rubbed and faded, with some light soiling as well.

$1200
[Colorado]

NELL’S MAP OF COLORADO
Denver: E. Besly & Co., 1889

Full color topographical map of The Centennial State, showing land offices, reservations, private land grants, county seats, canals, timber reserves, and other natural resources. From 1880 to 1907, Louis Nell published a number of highly detailed maps that record the settlement and growth of Colorado and its mining industry.

The map (38” x 30”) folds into the original textured green cloth-covered boards with gilt titles. Lengthy vertical tear to the middle of the map, with a small ink stain to the left margin and some mild toning. Period ink signature to the front pastedown. Negligible wear to the boards.

$850

[Colorado]

RAND, MCNALLY & CO.’S INDEXED COUNTY AND TOWNSHIP POCKET MAP AND SHIPPERS’ GUIDE OF COLORADO: Accompanied by a New and Original Compilation and Ready Reference Index, Showing in Detail the Entire Railroad System, The Express Company doing business over each Road, and Accurately Locating All Cities, Towns, Post Offices, Railroad Stations, Villages, Counties, Islands, Lakes, Rivers, etc.
Chicago: Rand McNally & Company, 1907

Highly detailed map of Colorado, delineating its counties by color and indicating the locations of 28 railroads. A key along the left margin supplies the location and population of various cities large and small.

38 p. with the folding map (27 ¾” x 21”). Original printed brown paper wrappers, bound with three staples. A few tiny splits to the map, with some minor soiling and edgewear to the wrappers; otherwise very good.

$150
[Colorado]

MAP OF COLORADO
[Omaha, Nebraska]: Platte River Valley Land Company, 1911

Small pocket map from The Clason Map Co. of Denver, showing the county lines, highways, railroads, waterways, cities, etc. Issued as a promotional piece by the Platte River Valley Land Company, a short-lived enterprise that offered Nebraska and Colorado farms, ranches, and irrigation tracts, as well as colonization opportunities: “have a township plot made on this page showing range, section, township, 6 miles square divided into quarter sections” is printed opposite the map.

The 12” x 9 ½” map folds into printed paper wraps (2 ¼” x 3 ½”), which are a little edgeworn; otherwise very good. OCLC locates no holdings.

$350

[Colorado]

COLORADO: Kenyons Complete Indexed Pocket Map and Shippers’ Guide
Des Moines, Iowa: The Kenyon Company, 1918

A color map showing all the railroads, cities, towns, post offices, rivers, telegraph stations, money order post offices, and chief auto roads. The population of the state at the time was 799,024.

18 p. with a folding map (18 ½” x 14”). An index of Colorado with the latest census and a shipping and postal guide is printed on the verso of the map. Original printed blue paper wrappers (4 ¼” x 6 ¼”). Near fine.

$250
[Dakota Territory]

COLTON’S MAP OF DAKOTA
New York: G.W. and C.B. Colton, 1886

Hand-colored, pre-statehood map published only three years before the Dakota Territory was split into North and South Dakota. Depicts the various counties, railroads, and townships, with relief indicated by hachures.

The 15 ½” x 12 ½” map folds into the original burgundy cloth-covered boards (3 ¾” x 5 ¾”), with gilt and blind stamping. “Compliments off Aug. T. Post, Banker, 25 Nassau St. New York” is stamped on the front panel. Near fine. Scarce, OCLC locates only two holdings: Yale and State Historical Society of North Dakota.

$1000

[Kansas]

INDEXED RAILROAD AND TOWNSHIP MAP OF KANSAS
Chicago: George F. Cram, 1879

Includes a geographical index of towns with their population and locations along with advertisements for other Crams maps. The map shows township locations, which are outlined in black while the counties are hand colored. Also identifies the location of railroad and branch lines with “Wells Fargo” overprinted in red on the Pacific Railroad and “Adams” on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad.

[14] p. with the folding map (22” x 17”). Original brown cloth-covered boards, with gilt titles and decorative blind stamping. Period previous owner’s ink signature on the front pastedown. Near fine. OCLC locates six holdings: Newberry, Benedictine College, Cincinnati Public Library, Stanford, Kansas State Historical Society, and Yale.

$750
[Kentucky]

MAP OF LOUISVILLE, KY.
[Louisville]: Brewer’s Printing House, 1886

The map shows the original site of House Refuge Grounds. In 1850, the city of Louisville purchased 80 acres south of the city, now 3rd Street and Eastern Parkway, for a public cemetery. Few people were willing to purchase lots and few burials were performed, so the property was turned over to House of Refuge for a children’s reform school. This property would eventually become the Belknap Campus of the University of Louisville. Numerous railroad lines running through the city are printed in red.

The map is printed in black and red on a 19” x 13 ¾” sheet, which folds into plain brown cloth-covered boards. This example is apparently missing the street index, text, and advertisements printed below the map. A few small splits along the seams; else very good. Scarce, OCLC locates only one holding, at the University of Chicago.

$100

[Montana]

IDE’S NEW MAP OF MONTANA
Helena: Arthur W. Ide, 1891

Locally published map of The Treasure State, which appears to derive from army maps of the period. The cartographers, Reeder and Helmick, are unknown. Hand-colored by county, with Indian Reservations in outline and relief by hachure.

Printed on a 42” x 28” sheet, which folds into the original blue cloth-covered boards with gilt titles. Lengthy split along one of the seams, with a few short splits and tiny chips at some of the joints. Two panels along the left margin are toned. This example lacks the index. Period pencil inscription to the pastedown. The boards are edgeworn and a bit soiled. Scarce, OCLC locates only five holdings: Montana State, Harvard, University of Montana, Stanford, and University of Utah.

$1500
[Montana]

San Francisco, Chicago, New York: Rand McNally & Company, 1925

Highly detailed three-color map of Montana, delineating the county borders, showing relief by hachure, and indicating the locations of thirteen railroads. Another map, printed on the verso, shows the main highways and principal trails in the state.

Montana was the only state that lost population during the 1920s. A prolonged drought in 1917-18 started the exodus during which more than 60,000 people left the state, many of them moving to Washington, Oregon, and especially California. By 1925, farmland prices had fallen by 50 percent, 20,000 mortgages were foreclosed upon, and half of Montana’s farmers had lost their land.

36 p. with the folding map (28” x 21”). Original printed brown paper wrappers, bound with two staples. Some minor edgewear; else very good or better.

$150

[Nebraska]

MAP OF NEBRASKA
Omaha: Kloke Investment Company, 1919

Promotional piece issued by a Nebraska financial firm specializing in farm mortgages, incorporating Clason’s Guide Map of Nebraska (1918). The map is printed in (go big) red and green, and shows the automobile roads, county lines, towns, waterways, national forests, etc. A location index dated 1919 is printed in the right margin.

The 28” x 15” map folds into printed blue cardstock wraps (3 ⅜” x 6 ¼”), which are lightly faded along the extremities; else very good. OCLC locates no holdings of this piece, with one example of this 1918 map in a Clason’s guide at the Denver Public Library.

$250
[Nevada]

CLASON’S GUIDE TO NEVADA, with Map of Auto Routes
Denver: The Clason Map Co., 1916

Includes a geographical index of towns and a table of railroad distances. The population of the state at the time was 98,726 and Las Vegas was little more than a railroad division point. The raising of stock was an important industry: “Owing to the limited water supply, it will never be an important agricultural state.”

20 p. index with a folding map (17 ¾ x 22 ½”). Original printed green paper wrappers (4” x 6 ¼”). Some minor edgewear; otherwise very good.

$250

[New York]

Long Island City, New York: The Long Island Railroad Co., 1899

A major selling point for cyclists was the number of telephone pay stations located in many of the depots of the Long Island Railroad, provided by The New York and New Jersey Telephone Company: “It lessens the incidental woes of the cyclist when his wheel is disabled to know that he can within easy distance find a telephone station, where he may call up a stable and get carriage to come to his relief.”

18 p. with a color folding map (17 ½ x 5 ¼”). Original printed burgundy paper wrappers. Near fine. Scarce, OCLC locates only three holdings: Stony Brook, Tuoro College, and Wisconsin Historical Society, with a 1900 issue at NYPL and an apparently undated issue at the Queens Borough Public Library.

$800
LATEST MAP OF NORTH DAKOTA WITH OFFICIAL STATISTICS
Minneapolis: Murray Bros. & Ward Land Company, Inc., 1909

Booster literature and statistical data are printed on the verso of the map, including the estimated state population of 600,000 ("Indians not included"). By comparison, there were 476,033 horses. At this time, North Dakota had 63 cities, 142 towns and villages, and 103 lignite coal mines, mining 371,750 tons of coal. "North Dakota's dairy interest is large, its lignite coal mines immense, and its mineral resources rapidly developing. It is the home of prosperity and progress."

The 20 ¾” x 14” color map was produced under the direction of W.C. Gilbreath, Department of Agriculture and Labor, Bismarck, North Dakota, and folds into printed purple paper wrappers (3 ¾” x 7 ¼”). Some mild edgewear, including a few tiny splits; otherwise very good. Scarce, OCLC locates no holdings.

$600

MAP OF NORTH DAKOTA

A pocket-size folding map (19 7/8” x 15 3/8”) lithographed in color and folded into printed yellow cardstock wrappers (3” x 5 ½”). Depicts the counties, as well as the railroads and watersheds with adjacent settlements. "Chief Auto Lines" are overprinted in broad green lines, and "Compliments of James E. Carlson, Dealer in Eddy and Adjoining County Farms, New Rockford, North Dakota" is printed at the top, with a 50-mile diameter circle around New Rockford also overprinted in green. Light toning and wear to the wrappers, with a typed address and canceled stamp on the rear panel.

Though far fewer in number, "auto lines" are depicted boldly and in stark contrast to the Kenyon maps produced a decade earlier, settlements are now evident along these highways. Scarce, OCLC locates only one holding, at the DeGolyer Library, albeit with a different land agent.

$250
[North Dakota]

NORTH DAKOTA: Kenyons Complete Indexed Pocket Map and Shippers’ Guide
Des Moines, Iowa: The Kenyon Company, 1917

A color map showing all the railroads, cities, towns, post offices, rivers, telegraph stations, money order post offices, and chief auto roads. The population of the state at the time was 577,056.

16 p. with a folding map (20” x 15 ½”). An index of North Dakota with the latest census and a shipping and postage guide is printed on the verso of the map. Original printed blue paper wrappers (4 ¼” x 6 ¼”). Near fine.

$250

[North Dakota]

SOO LINE MAP OF NORTH DAKOTA
Minneapolis: Soo Line Railway, no date (circa 1930)

Depression-era promotional map issued by the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railroad, commonly known as the Soo Line, which filed for bankruptcy in 1937 and is now part of the regional Soo Line Railroad. The map was drawn by the Poole Brothers of Chicago and shows the state in pale yellow, with the county borders in bright yellow, railroad lines in red, and waterways in blue. The verso features five photographic illustrations and a thorough accounting of the agricultural opportunities available to the settler.

Printed on both sides of 23 ¾” x 20 ¾”, which fold to envelope size. Just a hint of toning, with a few splits and tears along the seams; else very good. OCLC locates no holdings of this issue, with a handful of earlier renditions.

$350
[Oregon]

METSKER’S SPORTSMEN’S GUIDE TILLAMOOK COUNTY MAP: Unexcelled Road and Trail Information
Tacoma, Washington: Metsker Maps, no date (circa 1960)

A pocket-size folding map (21” x 29”), printed in blue on white stock, of Tillamook County, Oregon, showing the paved roads, unpaved state highways, graveled roads, dirt roads, inferior roads, trails, railroads, intermittent country roads, camps, schools, ranger stations, lookouts, game refuge boundaries, national forests, etc. Housed in printed yellow cardstock wrappers (4 ½” x 7 ½”), which are lightly stained with some mild edgewear.

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$40

[South Dakota]

THE PIERRE RUSTLER: Volume 8, Number 4
Pierre: Charles L. Hyde, April 1, 1899

“PROSPERITY IS HERE” declares a headline in this issue of The Pierre Rustler, which is accompanied by a “Map showing the Geographical Location and Advantages; also her Railway Advantages as they will be when a Portion of the Present Projected Lines are Completed.” The audience is prospective settlers, and it is likely this issue was mailed, rather than distributed locally. Founded in 1880, Pierre is the capital city of South Dakota, selected for its geographic centrality in the state.

The map is printed on one side of a 16” x 11” sheet, while the newspaper is printed on both sides of a 22” x 16” sheet with four panels. Folded into an envelope size, with a tiny amount of edgewear; else very good.

$1,000
POCKET MAP OF SOUTH DAKOTA

Detailed lithograph map printed during a period of rapid change in South Dakota’s geography. The counties east of the Missouri River and in the southwest corner of the state are well differentiated, while the northwestern quadrant is divided into Indian Reservations, with the remaining counties mostly defined by watersheds and identified as “unorganized”. The verso of the map is printed with an index table of the population and location of all towns and cities of South Dakota.

The 16” x 10 ½” map is overprinted with “Compliments of Northern Iowa Land Co., Independence, Iowa” in red along the top edge, and folds into printed paper wraps (3” x 5 ½”). Small set of initials embossed on the front panel; else very good or better. Scarce, OCLC locates no holdings.

$350

MAP OF SOUTH DAKOTA
St. Paul, Minnesota: Northwestern Land Companies, n.d. (circa 1900)

A brightly colored map published by George F. Cram of Chicago, showing the state in outline and each county or reservation in its entirety. Much of the western portion of the state is unorganized, and a section of land between Schnasse and Dewey counties is labeled as “not in any county”. Issued with the compliments of the Northwestern Land Companies, which advertised “well-improved Stock Farms in the James River Valley region” with or without livestock.

The map is printed on 23” x 20” sheet and folds into printed yellow cardstock wrappers, which are a bit worn; else very good. OCLC locates no holdings.

$600
[South Dakota]

20TH CENTURY MAP OF SOUTH DAKOTA
Sioux Falls: Will A. Beach, 1902

Interesting locally produced map by E. Frank Peterson of Vermillion, South Dakota, promoting the “Famous Artesian Belt” of eastern South Dakota. The counties and reservations are outlined in red, with a printed overlay for the Security Land Company of Alexandria, South Dakota, pasted above the map: “Have a Choice List of Lands and Stock Ranches in Edmunds, Walworth, Brown, Hand, Aurora, Jerauld, and Lyman Counties, in the Famous Artesian Belt, Flowing Wells, at From 700 to 1,000 feet.” Alexandria is one of five cities on the map identified with a red star.

The map (21 ¾” x 18 ½”) folds into printed paper wrappers (3 ¼” x 6”), with further advertising from the Security Land Company on the front panel. Small splits at some of the seams, a few mended with tape. The map is a bit musty (mothballs). Ink notation to the rear panel of the wrappers, which are edgeworn and toned.

The map was adapted by at least three different publishers to promote other regions of South Dakota. All are uncommon. OCLC locates only four holdings of this particular issue: Yale, Lincoln Presidential Library, Southern Methodist, and Stanford.

$300
[South Dakota]

MAP OF SOUTH DAKOTA
Sioux Falls, South Dakota: Printed by Will A. Beach Printing Co., 1906

Promotional map of “The Land of Plenty and Sunshine” by E. Frank Peterson, publisher of the Illustrated Historical Atlas of South Dakota. Printed in four colors, it shows state, county, and reservation borders, township subdivisions, and the locations of coal fields and gas wells. Also depicts actual and projected railroads. Many townships and large portions of four Indian reservations are labeled “(unorganized)".

The 22” x 17” map folds into printed red paper wrappers (3 ½” x 6”), which feature advertisements for The North-Western Line and Cummings & Wooley, The Land Men, Highmore, South Dakota. Tiny splits at a few of the joints, with a marginal pencil notation. The wrappers are a bit edgeworn, with a pencil notation to an inner panel, and some minor staining and moderate toning to the rear panel. OCLC locates no holdings of this 1906 map.

$350

[South Dakota]

MAP OF SOUTH DAKOTA FARM LANDS
Highmore, South Dakota: E.J. Quirk Land Company, 1908

Promotional information is printed on the verso of the map. “South Dakota, a wonderful farming country; great agriculture, live stock; great in mineral wealth and natural resources.” This booster piece also claims South Dakota is the least advertised and known, but “all things considered “the richest and best state in the Union.” Land was offered at $12.50 to $30 per acre, dependent on distance from railroads and improvements.

The map is printed in red and black (Hand, Hyde, Hughes, and Sully Counties are highlighted in pink) on a 22” x 17” sheet, which folds into printed tan paper wraps (3 ¼” x 6”). Tiny bit of edgewear; else near fine. Scarce, OCLC locates only one copy, at Yale.

$500
[South Dakota]

SOUTH DAKOTA: The Land of Plenty and Sunshine
Highmore, South Dakota: Keiser Land Company, [1910]

Printed by Will A. Beach in Sioux Falls, using the E. Frank Peterson map of South Dakota to promote settlement in Stanley, Sully, Hughes, Hyde, and Hand Counties, which are highlighted in green, of course. The remaining counties and the Indian Reservations are outlined in red. Advertisements and agricultural statistics frame the map, with a lengthy text on the verso describing the natural resources, educational advantages, and other local opportunities.

Printed on both sides of a 22” x 17” sheet, which folds to 3 ½” x 8 ½”. A few minor splits and tears, with some mild toning to the outer panels; else very good. Scarce, OCLC locates only three holdings: Yale, South Dakota, and Michigan.

$500

[South Dakota]

SOUTH DAKOTA: Kenyons Complete Indexed Pocket Map and Shippers’ Guide
Des Moines, Iowa: The Kenyon Company, 1917

A color map showing all the railroads, cities, towns, post offices, rivers, telegraph stations, money order post offices and chief auto roads. The population of the state at the time was 583,888.

13 p. with a folding map (20” x 14 ¾”). An index of North Dakota with the latest census and a shipping and postage guide is printed on the verso of the map. Original printed blue paper wrappers (4 ¼” x 6 ¼”). Near fine.

$250
[South Dakota]

MAP OF TRIPP COUNTY, SOUTH DAKOTA
Winner, South Dakota: Tripp County Abstract Co., n.d. (circa 1940)

Scarce cadastral map of Tripp County, located in south central South Dakota, bordering Nebraska, with the meandering White River serving as its northern boundary. Land ownership is shown throughout, as well as the cities and townships that comprised the county, which supported a population of just under 10,000 people at the time.

The 25” x 38” map folds into printed green cardstock wrappers (4 ½” x 9 ¾”). Just a hint of edgewear; else fine. OCLC locates no holdings.

$300

[Virginia]

COLTON’S MAP OF VIRGINIA & WEST VIRGINIA
New York: G.W. & C.B. Colton, 1870

Hand-colored lithograph map of Virginia and West (By God) Virginia, delineated by county, with insets of Richmond and Norfolk, Portsmouth, and Gosport. Richmond is identified as the capitol of Virginia, but no city is so designated in West Virginia, which did not vote to establish a permanent seat of government until 1877.

The map is printed on a 16 ½” x 14: sheet of banknote paper and folds into brown cloth-covered boards with gilt titles. Light toning, with a few small stains, mostly to the left margin. Period previous owner’s ink signature to an inner panel. The boards are edgeworn and showing in places.

$1000
[Wyoming]

RAND, MCNALLY & CO.‘S INDEXED COUNTY AND TOWNSHIP POCKET MAP AND SHIPPERS’ GUIDE OF COLORADO: Accompanied by a New and Original Compilation and Ready Reference Index, Showing in Detail the Entire Railroad System, The Express Company doing business over each Road, and Accurately Locating All Cities, Towns, Post Offices, Railroad Stations, Villages, Counties, Islands, Lakes, Rivers, etc.
Chicago: Rand McNally & Company, 1909

Highly detailed map of Wyoming, delineating the counties by color, showing relief by hachure, and indicating the locations of nine railroads. A key along the left margin supplies the location and population of various cities large and (mostly) small.

18 p. with the folding map (21” x 14”). Original printed brown paper wrappers, bound with three staples. Light staining to the map, with a three-inch split along an upper seam. Small ink spot to the bottom edge, with some creasing to the bottom corner of the first few leaves and general minor edgewear; else very good.

$150

[Wyoming]

MAP OF WYOMING RESOURCES: Showing at a glance the HARVEST OF GOLD Which awaits the Settler and Investor in Wyoming.
Cheyenne: State Board of Immigration, n.d. (circa 1911)

Early 20th century booster literature from The Equality State, featuring an 18 ½” x 15” map drawn by The Clason Map Company of Denver in 1911. Divided by county, it identifies oil fields in red, coal fields in light red, national forests in light green, and general mineralized areas in yellow. The pamphlet also includes a 7 ½” x 5 ¾” Clason map showing the best routes to Wyoming, ten photographic illustrations, and an informative account of the opportunities awaiting settlers, complete with a quote from Theodore Roosevelt.

Printed on both sides of a 27 ¾” x 19 ½” sheet, which folds to 4” x 9 ¾” (28 panels). Mild toning to the outer panels; else very good or better. Scarce, OCLC locates only one holding, at Texas Tech.

$500