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Lloyd's Official Map of the State of Virginia From actual surveys by order of the Executive, 1828 & 1859 Corrected and revised by J. T. Lloyd to 1862 . . .

Stock#: 24220
Map Maker: Lloyd / Wynkoop & Hallenbeck
Date: 1862 (1872)
Place: New York
Color: Hand Colored
Condition: VG
Size: 48 x 30 inches
Price: SOLD



Description:

Rare Lynchburg edition of JT Lloyd's large map of Virginia, the most widely distributed and influential map of Virginia during the Civil War period.

Lloyd's map of Virginia is often referred to as the reduced edition of Herman Boye's seminal map of Virginia, which Lloyd credits as the map's source. First issued in 1861, the map was perhaps the most successful of all of Lloyd's separately issued maps, which included maps of the US, Mississippi River, Georgia and Tennessee.

Lloyd's map is colored by county and includes marvelous detail throughout, including a number of interesting annotations. This example is perhaps the rarest of all editions. First issued in 1861, the map went through several states, one of which is the so-called Lynchburg edition. This is the only edition which includes revised text on the left side of the map, including an entirely new panel describing the Tidewater, Piedmont and Great Valley portions of the state.

Even more unusual is the unique over-printing of the map, with a large star on Lynchburg and additional overprint to show the various railroads that served Lynchburg during the period. We have seen only one other example of this scarce over-printed edition of the map, which was included in a rare promotional report printed in Lynchburg. . There were at least 4 other states of Lloyd map, but this Wynkoop & Hallenbeck edition, with the Lynchburg overprinting, would seem to be the scarcest edition.

This map, although dated 1862, was issued as part of an 1872 pamphlet promoting British immigration to Lynchburg, Virginia. Railroads are overprinted in red and identified by initials in red. From the appearance of the letters, the printer probably used a stencil on an existing map. Also, Lynchburg is



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overprinted with a large red star. The graphic effect implies Lynchburg is the transportation hub of Virginia. This map is sometimes called the "Lynchburg" edition.

Below the star designating Lynchburg are the letters "L&D RR" and a red line from Lynchburg to Danville. This railroad was not built until after the war so is not shown on the printed 1862 map having the red overprint. This is a clue that the map itself was not updated for this 1872 issue.

Under the title in the upper left hand corner of the "Lynchburg" map is the imprint: "Published by Wynkoop & Hallenbeck, No. 113 Fulton Street, New York", not Lloyd who had published all seven of the previous versions. Lloyd must not have been available to publish the map; apparently Wynkoop & Hallenbeck obtained the right to use the plate. The words: "Corrected and revised to 1862 by J. T. Lloyd from Surveys made by W. Angelo Powell, of the U.S. Topographical Engineers." are retained, as is Lloyd's name as the first word in the title. It appears that the only changes in the title area are the publication imprint and deleting reference to General McClellan. No copies of the Wynkoop & Hallenbeck edition were found without the railroad overprint.

The text at the left is titled "Virginia. The Physical and Climate Differences of the Three Grand divisions of the State...." The text at the lower right is titled: "Steamboat Routes" and "Altitudes of Mountains, &c., in Virginia, above the Tide water."

Detailed Condition:

The present example has been flattened and laid on linen and is now rolled. Except for some minor discoloration and a few small spots, the map is in remarkably good condition, as Lloyd's maps were printed on notoriously poor paper and rarely survived