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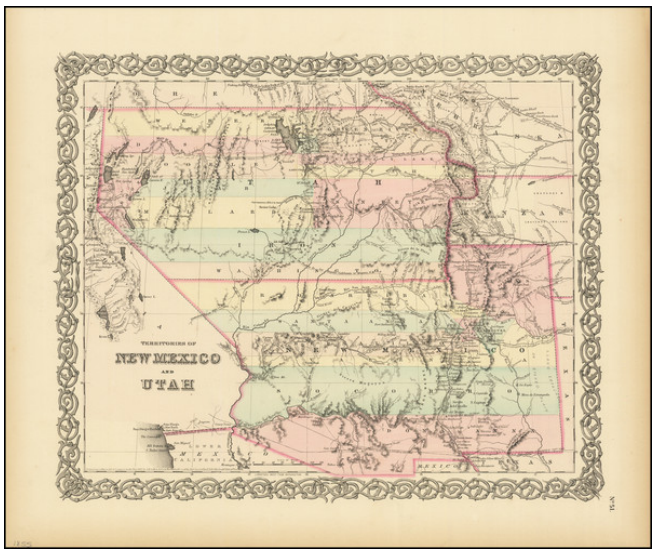
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## [Rare 1st State!]. Territories of New Mexico and Utah

**Stock#:** 85692
**Map Maker:** Colton

**Date:** 1855
**Place:** New York
**Color:** Hand Colored
**Condition:** VG+
**Size:** 15.5 x 13 inches

**Price:** SOLD




**Description:**

***Rare First State!***

A gorgeous example of the first state of Colton's New Mexico & Utah Territories, the first separately atlas map to focus on these newly created territories. This map was published repeatedly during the period 1855 to 1863, and shows the many ways in which the territories changed.

A cornerstone map, exceptionally detailed and showing Fremont's 1844 and 1845 Routes, the Spanish trail from Los Angeles to New Mexico, Kearney's Route, Col. Washington's Expedition, the Cimarron Route and the location where Capt. Gunnison was ambushed by the Ute Indians. Locates numerous forts, roads, Indian information and the proposed route for the Pacific RR, and a host of early geographical features, including several rarely referenced river sinks and other features in Nevada.

At least 5 counties cross the map from California to the Rockies and beyond.

**States of the Map**

Twelve states of the map were published. These include:

- State 1: 1855. Publishers not mentioned in title block.
- State 2: 1855-1856. By J. H. Colton 7 Co. NO. 172 William St. New York. 31° W, above neatline: Mexico.

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- State 3: 1856. By J. H. Colton 7 Co. NO. 172 William St. New York. 31° W, above neatline: Chihuahua.
- State 4: 1857-1858. Plate number 53 (most other states is 51). Otherwise the same as State 3.
- State 5: 1859. By J. H. Colton 7 Co. NO. 172 William St. New York. 31° W, above neatline: Chihuahua. Arizona introduced in faint block letters at 33° N.
- State 6: 1859. By Johnson & Browning, 172 William St. New York. Bright red horizontal line at 34° showing a potential New Mexico/Arizona division.
- State 7: 1859-1860. By J. H. Colton 7 Co. NO. 172 William St. New York. Bright red horizontal line near 34° showing a potential New Mexico/Arizona division. Shows Colona.
- State 8: 1860. By Johnson & Browning, 172 William St. New York. Colona inserted arcing through eastern Colorado.
- State 9A: 1860. Identical to State 7, but with Denver City shown.
- State 9B: Identical to 9A, though it shows the new territory of Colorado from State 10 but with none of the other states.
- State 10: 1861-1862. Title changed to include Arizona, Colorado, and Nevada. Arcing "Colorado" and "Nevada" placed.
- State 11: 1862. Title changed to include Arizona, Colorado, and Nevada. Colorado and Nevada separate, no counties.
- State 12: 1863. Title changed to include Arizona, Colorado, and Nevada. Arizona and New Mexico have near modern boundaries. Plate number 67 (most other states is 51).

**Detailed Condition:**