

CATALOG 363

Students have a quarrel with the Jews...

705057. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, March 13, 1675 The front page has a report from "Cologne" which notes in part: "...a little war between the students of this city and the inhabitants of Duyts [Deutz] on the other side of the Rhine, on this occasion: The said students having resolved to pillage the houses of some Jews, and of other inhabitants of Duyts, with whom they had had a quarrel the day before..." with more on the details.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 6 1/2 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$49

Protestants versus the Catholics...

699456. THE IMPARTIAL PROTESTANT MERCURY, London, England, Nov. 15, 1681 This single-sheet newspaper is a fascinating title published during this time of struggle between Catholics and Protestants in government. The front page has: "An Act for the Better Observation of the Lords Day, Commonly called Sunday, hath this Clause..." with more.

News is entirely from England & Scotland, with nearly a column taken up with advertisements.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 6 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$285

Pirate troubles...

689365. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Feb. 4, 1685 (1686 by today's calendar) The front page has two reports concerning pirates: "...ready to sail from Cartagena...that their lading would amount to 20,000 millions in silver...And that most of the Pyrats who went into the South were destroyed...". Another report notes in part: "...given orders for the arming four gallions at Pisa which are to cruise on these coasts to secure them against the Pyrats of Barbary...".

A single sheet newspaper, 6 1/2 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$66

Executed for the Rye House Plot...

689358. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Oct. 26 1685 The back page has a report from London noting: "This day Henry Cornish was according to the sentence passed upon him on Monday last at the Old Bailey executed in Cheapside over against King Street."

This was for his involvement in the Rye House Plot.

Also: "Elizabeth Gaunt likewise convicted of High Treason was burnt at Tyburn. And Edward Linsey a soldier was hanged on Tower Hill for running away from his colours."

Elizabeth Gaunt was an English woman sentenced to death for treason after having been convicted for involvement also in the Rye House Plot. She was the last woman executed for a political crime in England. Rather than being hanged, drawn & quartered as was the case for men convicted of high treason, women were burned at the stake.

A single sheet newspaper, 6 1/2 by 11 inches, some foxing to the back page, nice condition. \$94

The surrender of Limerick...

706011. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Oct. 15, 1691 The back page has over half a column of a report: "From the Camp before Limerick, October 4". It reports on the surrender of the city of Limerick and the Roosne and Clare castles, with various detail.

The siege of Limerick in Western Ireland was a second siege of the town during the Williamite War in Ireland (1689-1691). The city, held by Jacobite forces, was able to beat off a Williamite assault in 1690. However, after a second siege in August-October 1691, it surrendered on favorable terms.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 6 1/2 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$52

Over 330 years old...

649262. THE ATHENIAN MERCURY by John Dunton, London, England, 1692-1694. This was a fine gentleman's newspaper which was very popular in the coffeehouses of early England. Interesting reading on a wide range of topics & one of the earliest periodicals in English. Partially in question/answer format. This newspaper was published before any American newspapers even existed.

A single sheet newspaper printed on both sides (typical for the period),

measuring 7 1/2 by 12 1/2 inches. Very nice, clean condition printed on high-quality, cloth-based newsprint. The image shown is only representative of the appearance of issues from 1692-1694. Actual issues vary. \$45

Reports from Parliament from the 1600's...

649266. VOTES OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, London, England, 1692 A rare British newspaper much the size of others of the day. Fine & lengthy reporting on votes and other actions in Parliament. Nice condition & rarely offered at such a price. Note that the photo is "generic" and the issue you get will not have these specific photos or be of this specific date—but will have the format as shown. Single sheet, measuring approximately 11"x7". \$45

Mention of Newfoundland and the West Indies in a 1697 newspaper...

709899. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, July 5, 1697 The first column of the front page has a few mentions of the "new world" amongst shipping notices, including: "The ships of the Flora, which returned lately from the West Indies, are now unloading...6 English merchant ships bound home and one for Newfoundland..." and then further on: "...two French ships, one bound to Newfoundland, which the master ransomed for 4,000 livres and the other bound home with sugars and indigo from the West Indies."

A single sheet issue, 7 by 11 1/2 inches, very nice condition \$46

The only issue of the "Rehearsal" with this title...

699426. THE OBSERVATOR, London, August 5, 1704 Although this was the title of a successful newspaper of the late 17th century, this was also the title of another successful newspaper called the "Rehearsal" with this title existing for the very first issue only. Quite rare as such.

This is the volume 1, number 1 issue. With issue #2 the title would be the "Rehearsal..." through 1709. This is Crane & Kaye issue #635.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 8 by 13 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$98

Pamphlet from 1707...

696603. London pamphlet from 1707. The full title page notes in part: "A SERMON Preach'd at Saint James's in Lent, 1698" with more, the second edition, London, 1707.

Complete in 16 numbered pages, 4 1/4 by 6 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$46

On the Acts of Union, joining England & Scotland...

707126. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, April 28, 1707 The front page has an address from Queen Anne to England's Parliament with reference to the very recent Acts of Union.

One of the more notable events of the early 18th century was the formal union of England & Scotland, through the Acts of Union ratified by both Parliaments, and taking effect May 1, 1707.

Most of the front page is taken up with addresses from various towns congratulating the Queen on this notable event.

Four pages, 7 1/4 by 11 3/4 inches, great condition. \$52

At a reduced price... Early issues with the great masthead...

649273. (5) THE POST-BOY, London, 1710's (2nd-rate) A lot of 5 issues of this early title with the great masthead containing two engravings. Lightly or heavily inked or other minor problem causing them to be a bit "2nd rate". Offered at a considerable discount. Note: A maximum of 4 sets are available. Our inventory of 2nd-rate Post-Boys for this era is limited. \$165

A large & decorative masthead... Avoiding taxation...

701207. THE ORIGINAL LONDON POST OR, HEATHCOTE'S INTELLIGENCE, London, England, May 10, 1723 A rare title with the text running continuously from issue to issue, the lead sentence being the completion of the last sentence from the previous issue.

This was done by several periodicals during this period to avoid the tax on newspapers. This format classified it as a pamphlet, and therefore no tax was required. According to Crane and Kaye this title is not held by any American institution.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, 11 by 7 inches, light damp staining, some ink dust to the right side, and small worm holes at the right margin. \$47

Lengthy Judaica item, plus the founding of Georgia...

709850. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, February, 1731 There are several notable articles in this issue, including over a full page on: "...an Historical and Law-Treatise Against Jews and Judaism, published some years since."

Another significant item is one of the earliest reports to be had on what would be the creation of the Georgia colony, headed: "A true Account of a new Colony about to be Establish'd in America by several Noblemen, Gentlemen, and Merchants." taking over half a page.

An interesting and early conjuring item mentions Mr. (Isaac) Fawkes, the magician, with: "The *Algerine ambassadors sent to see Mr. Fawkes, who at their request shew'd them a prospect of Algier & rais'd up an apple tree which bore ripe apples in less than a minute's time...*" with a bit more.

A smaller report makes mention of a medal being struck in honor of Sir Isaac Newton & includes a poem to him.

At this early date there were no maps or plates.

Complete in 44 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, nice condition.

Note: this is the "fourth edition" but printed at some point in the 1730's. Such later editions are very typical of this first year of publication, in fact first editions are extremely rare & seldom found. \$135

One of the great rarities in American magazines...

702283. THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE, Boston, May, 1745 This is a very rare title, actually the first successful magazine in American history done in the traditional magazine format (Christian History preceded this by several years but was exclusively a chronicle of the Great Awakening).

This magazine existed for about 3 years. Two previous attempts at a magazine in the colonies only lasted a few issues, one published by Ben Franklin.

Several pages are taken up with reports of the: "Proceedings of the Political Club". Then also: "Proceedings of the College of Physicians in London" "Observations on Love & Marriage" "On Self-Love" "An Account of the British Navy" and more.

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" with latest news reports from Rhode Island & Boston, the latter with lengthy details of a military encounter.

Of great significance is the presence of the full title/contents page with the Boston imprint. We have had a few issues of this title in recent years but all were lacking the engraved title page and the advertising leaf.

The engraving on the title page features two Indians with the skyline of Boston in the background, plus Boston harbor conning several ships.

Complete in 52 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 inches, printed on high-quality newsprint, a bit of light foxing, very nice condition. \$4,895

Handsome, colonial New York newspaper from 1743

702364. THE NEW YORK WEEKLY POST-BOY, Dec. 23, 1745 As those who follow our offerings know, it is rare that we have the opportunity to offer American newspapers from the 1740's. Here is a very handsome issue from 1745 featuring a nicely engraved, well-inked coat-of-arms engraving in the masthead.

The entire front page and over half of page 2 are taken with a report from the commander-in-chief of the province of New Jersey to his Assembly. Page 3 has much reporting under the dateline of "Annapolis, in Maryland", then other reports from Charleston and New York.

A very handsome issue, 8 1/2 by 12 1/4 inches, wide, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$3,125

Nice plates, including two of Aix La Chapelle...

709849. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, August, 1748 Among the articles are: "Description of Aix la Chapelle & history of the Protestant Religion There" "New Astronomical Observations" "Of the Late Lunar Eclipse" "Of Saturn & Its Rings" (with full page plate) "Description of the City of Lima, from Betagh's Voyage Round the World..." "Particular Description of Locusts" "Method of Ordering Bees in Greece" and more.

Typically the plates found in many of these early magazines were removed many years ago, but this issue still has not only 2 of the 3 called for (one of the solar system) but two additional plates including a nice foldout map of "Aix La Chapelle" and a full page view of the: "Imperial City of Aix La Chapelle" both related to the first article in the magazine.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$80

Printed by Benjamin Franklin, but without the imprint...

703480. THE PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE, Philadelphia, Oct. 4, 1753 A quite early colonial newspaper published by none other than Benjamin Franklin, although the "advertising leaf" which appeared with this issue, and upon which was the imprint of "B. Franklin", is not here as it was typically not bound with the issue since it carried only ads.

This issue is from before the French & Indian War and all the oppressive Acts of Parliament of the 1760's and 1770's that would create an irreparable divide between the colonies and England.

Various news items of the day, with pages 3 & 4 entirely taken up with ads, evidence of Franklin's great success as a newspaper publisher.

Four pages, lacking the mentioned advertising leaf, very nice condition. The handsome engraving of a coat-of-arms in the masthead makes this a displayable issue.

Note: a photocopy of the page from the book "Benjamin Franklin's Philadelphia Printing" is included, verifying this issue was printed by Ben Franklin.

This is a great opportunity to purchase a newspaper owned & printed by Ben Franklin without the much higher price commanded by issues with the imprint. \$620

Exploring the vicinity of Alaska...

709848. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, England, March, 1754

Perhaps the most interesting item is a very nice, detailed article titled: "Some Account of a Chart lately published by M. de l'Isle, with the different Conjectures and Opinions it has produced; from a Tract called, A Letter from a Russian Sea Officer to a Person of Distinction at Petersborough, &c."

This article relates the exploration of the far northwest section of North America, the area of present-day Alaska and the Yukon. There is talk of Mr. "Beerings" meant to be Vitus Bering, who is credited with many of the discoveries of the area, and who was commissioned by Czar Peter the Great.

The article begins: "All Attempts to discover an outlet from Hudson's Bay into the South sea having been ineffectual, and the space between Japan and California, an extent of more than 1200 leagues, being totally unknown, the late Czar Peter the great, appointed one Beerings to attempt the discovery..." with much more. The article takes 4 1/2 pages & discusses the routes of three explorers.

Other articles in this issue include: "...Account of a Journey to Palmyra..." which includes a nice foldout plate of the ruins there; a mostly full page of illustrations of: "An Anemometer, or new Invent'd Weather-cock which shews the Utmost Velocity of any Wind..." with an article on it as well; "The Azimuth Compass Improved" with an illustration of it; and so much more.

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" with the latest news reports of the day, including a few brief items headed "Plantations" from Boston & New York, one noting the marriage of an 85 year old man to a 78 year old woman, and the other: "Our assembly has past a severe act against importing counterfeit British half-pence."

Included are two plates but one is called for in the March issue.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 inches, nice condition. \$66

Reports on the French & Indian War...

693725. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 15, 1758 Page 6 has a report headed: "America" with some items concerning the French & Indian War including: "...from New York we are informed that General Abercrombie, with 6000 pick'd men, has set out for Ticonderoga, a French fort situated on the Narrows between Lake George and Lake Champlain. They will have a very disagreeable march of 150 miles thro' the woods..."

Another report notes: "...under Col. Broadstreet, the other against Crown Point & Ticonderoga which is the grand one, commanded by Lord Howe...God grant it with success..." with a bit more.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, great condition. \$41

Significant French & Indian War coverage... Jewish burial rituals...

709846. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, October, 1758 The most significant article is headed: "American Affairs" with a dateline of Williamsburg, Virginia, July 7 which includes: "...that the Indians had lately killed & captivated 26 people between Winchester & Augusta court house...that a large body of the inhabitants, to the number of 300, were removed into Culpepper..."

This is followed by various other reports with much on the French & Indian War with datelines from Albany, Lake George, Great Carrying Place, New York, Philadelphia, Halifax, Boston, Williamsburg, Louisbourg, & South Carolina.

A wealth of fine reading with one item noting: "...that a party of 700 of Roger's rangers, with Putnam in the front, fell in on the 8th instant near fort Anne with a party of 170 Indians & 280 Canadians & colony troops..." with so much more.

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" which has the latest news reports of the day, mostly European, but there is a significant report from America: "...This morning arrived an express...that Col. Bradstreet in the middle of August last made himself master of Fort Frontenac...on the Lake Ontario at the entrance into St. Lawrence's river, and took in the harbour 11 or 12 ships, each mounting from 10 to 20 guns..." with a bit more.

Another interesting item is a letter in response to a previous letter concerning Jewish prayers for the dead.

This issue begins with: "An Account of Russia, as it was in 1710". Also in the issue are: "Rules for Preserving Heath in Africa" "A new way of Procuring the Electrical Shock with a Substance very different from Glass" "Account of the Care of an Extraordinary kind of Palsy, both as to the case & the part affected by means of Electricity" "On the Force of Habit" and much more.

Included is one of the two plates called for, which shows the Golden Tortoise of Pennsylvania.

Complete in 52 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$145

The follow-up to General Forbes' conquest of Fort Duquesne...

694053. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 22, 1759 Page 5 has reports headed: "America" containing an: "Extract of a Letter from Philadelphia".

It begins: "General Forbes has left a garrison within the ruined works of Fort DuQuesne, which are repaired as well as circumstances will permit. The difficulty of subsisting a larger number reduces the forces left there to 200, which is scarce sufficient either to defend the place, or restrain the savages..." with more.

Also: "Canada is reduced to a very calamitous condition..." with much on the situation in Canada. And further on: "...It is observable that this war in America sorts the nation very little cash...In short the war is supported by the consumption of manufactures & products of the mother country..." with more.

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$48

Building Fort Pitt... Virginia governor's speech...

693625. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 14, 1760 Most of the front page is taken up with: "The Speech of the Hon. Francis Fauquier, Esq., Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia to the Council of the House of Burgesses" which

is headed: "America".

In his speech he speaks much on the ongoing French & Indian War, noting: "...the dangers to which our frontiers are exposed by these Indians...not without hope that this gathering storm may still be dispersed...I am averse to encase, or even continue, any expenses to this colony that is not absolutely necessary...that the British nation is actually at this moment expending a very large sum to erect a strong fort at Pittsburg to defend this and the adjacent colonies from any future insult..." with much more.

This is followed by the response of the Virginia Assembly, noting in part: "...It is with the utmost concern we see the danger to which the neighboring colonies of North and South Carolina, and our own frontiers, will be exposed from the commotions that seem to be rising among the Cherokee Indians...". This response carries over to page 2, to which the governor responded, and then the Assembly's response again to the governor.

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, great condition. \$48

Siege of Havana, Cuba, with a foldout map...

709847. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, October, 1762. The prime content would certainly be the account of the battle of Havana, Cuba, headed: "Account of the Taking of the Havannah" which is nearly a full page account.

This is followed by the: "Articles of Capitulation agreed upon between Sir George Pocock...and the Earl of Albemarle, & the Marquis of Real Transporte...for the Surrender of the City & all its Dependencies with all the Spanish Ships in the Harbour" which carries over to take 3 pages.

This is then followed by the: "Account of Cannon, etc. Taken—Killed & Wounded". Plus there is even more, with: "Engineer's Journal of the Siege" and "Ships Taken at the Havannah". There are ten pages in total covering the Battle of Havana.

Accompanying the lengthy content on the Battle of Havana is a nice **foldout plate** titled: "A Plan of the Siege of the Havana, Drawn by an Officer on the Spot 1762" which folds out to 8 by 10 inches.

Also in this issue are nearly 3 pages on: "Colonel Amherst's Account of re-taking Newfoundland" in Canada.

The noted map of Havana is the only plate called for.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$185

Pre-Stamp Act to just prior to the Revolutionary War...

649252. (10) THE LONDON CHRONICLE. A collection of **ten issues, one from each year 1763 thru 1772**, crossing the critical period from the just prior to the Stamp Act to just before the outbreak of the pre-Revolutionary War tensions. Each is 4-8 pages, may have slight imperfections, but in overall nice condition. \$165

Early Indians... Events near New Orleans...

709364. LONDON CHRONICLE, England, January 31, 1765. Page 4, under "America", is a report from "Charles Town" that says: "From West Florida, we learn that, the Hon. John Stuart, Esq., Superintendent, and his Excellency Governor Johnstone, were to hold a General Meeting with the principal Headmen of the Chickasaw and Choctaw Indians at Mobile...the beginning of this month."

The same page has a nearly full column letter concerning events in and around New Orleans.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$28

Improvements to be made at the St. Augustine harbor...

A river to the Pacific Ocean?

694234. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 30, 1765. The front page has a report that the Indians know of a river heading west that would connect to the Pacific Ocean. Page 4 has over a column taken up with an article concerning the evangelizing of the Indians, mentioning Montreal, Niagara, Michilimacinac and the Iroquois, Shawnees, Ottawas, and Chippewas.

Page 6 has an item noting: "...who left East Florida...that Governor Grant had issued a proclamation for the sale of several lands in the province at ten shillings the 50 acres...they talked of making great improvements & alterations on the harbour of St. Augustine...". The back page also has a bit concerning the improvement of the St. Augustine harbor.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, minor foxing at front page folds, full red tax stamp on page 2, good condition. \$42

Praising John Dickinson's 'Letters From A Farmer...'

703281. THE NEW-YORK GAZETTE AND THE WEEKLY MERCURY, April 11, 1768. Almost the entire front page is taken up with a lengthy essay concerning America and English, with a more religious focus, titled: "A Whip For the American Whig".

Page 2 has a wonderful, and very patriotic, letters "To the Ingenious Author of Certain Patriotic Letters, subscribed, A Farmer". This references the famous series of letters written by John Dickinson titled Letters From A Farmer In Pennsylvania.

This letter of praise notes near its beginning: "When the rights & liberties of the numerous and loyal inhabitants of this extensive continent are in imminent danger...At this alarming period when to reelect is deemed a revolt; and to oppose such measures as are injudicious and destructive is construed as a formal attempt to subvert order & government... 'Tis to YOU, worthy Sir! that America is obliged, for a most seasonable, sensible, loyal, and vigorous vindication of her invaded rights and liberties..." with much more.

Four pages, a handsome coat-of-arms engraving in the masthead, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$335

What patriot will lose his popularity? Future governors for America...

696050. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 4, 1769. Page 2 has an interesting report: "It is whispered, that some letters of great importance and bad tendency, which were written in the spring to the friends of a certain Patriot

in America, have been intercepted, and are intended to serve as matter effectually to put an end to his popularity."

The back page has a small bit: "It is said that for the future none but persons of high rank and character will be appointed Governors of the British Colonies in America."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$37

The Boston Massacre: the definitive report in a London newspaper...

721090. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 24, 1770. This is simply a terrific issue as it gives an excellent account of the Boston Massacre as taken from the "Boston Gazette" newspaper of March 12, 1770, the issue so famous that it was reprinted due to its excellent account of this, one of the most famous events of the 18th century, and a catalyst for action which would result in the Revolutionary War.

The report begins: "On the evening of Monday, being the 5th current, several soldiers of the 29th regiment were seen parading the streets with their drawn cutlasses & bayonets, abusing & wounding numbers of the inhabitants..." with further details concerning the provocations. Further on: "...The noise brought people together...John Hicks, a young lad, coming up knocked the soldier down...In less than a minute ten or twelve soldiers came out with drawn cutlasses, clubs & bayonets & set upon the unarmed boys...began to push and drive the people off, prickling some & threatening others; on which the people grew clamorous and, it is said, threw snowballs. On this the Captain commanded his men to fire & more snow-balls coming, he again said, D—n you, fire, be the consequence what it will! One soldier then fired...By this fatal manoeuvre, several were laid dead on the spot...The dead are Mr. Samuel Gray, killed on the spot. A mulatto man named Crispus Attucks...Mr. James Caldwell...Mr. Samuel Maverick...A lad named Christopher Monk..." with more. See the photos for the full text.

Simply an excellent account of this event, and great to have the report in this famous London newspaper. This report and related reports take the entire page and a column on the facing page.

The back page has a few items concerning relations with England as well, one item noting: "It is now confidently reported that the American duty on tea will be repealed before the expiration of the present session, by which all the grievances complained of by the Colonies will be compleatly redressed."

Another item notes: "Several officers of his Majesty's Excise and Customs are daily expected home from Boston, New England, having been obliged to evacuate that province by the incensed populace."

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$1,832

News from America... Encounter with pirates...

693211. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 25 1772. The back page has an: "Extract of a Letter from Virginia" concerning control over the religious management of the colonies, noting in part: "Formerly Bishop Gibson was invested by a commission from the King with a power to exercise ecclesiastical jurisdiction in the Colonies, and to delegate this power to his Commissaries...and the offending Brethren were sometimes brought before these Spiritual Courts..." with more on this.

Also an item: "Letters from New York import that a part engagement happened lately between a large pirate ship that had long infested the sea coasts and a vessel of 18 guns belonging to Boston in which the pirate was so roughly handled that she was obliged to sheer off."

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$41

Follow-up to the historic Somersett slave case... Bougainville in Tahiti...

709851. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, July, 1772. The most significant articles in this issue would be two which are follow-up commentaries concerning the landmark James Somersett slave case. Somersett was a slave purchased in Virginia then taken to England, escaped & eventually recaptured. This case concerned whether he was free or remained a slave and ultimately determined that slavery was unsupported in England. The articles are titled "Considerations on a Late Determination in the Court of King's Bench on the Negro Cause" which is a direct reference to the Somersett case which was just decided on June 22 and takes over a full page. This is followed by: "An Argument Against Property in Slaves" which relates to the Somersett case as well. Further on is: "A Plan for the Abolition of Slavery in the West Indies".

Also in this issue is "Bougainville's Delineation of the Periagua's of Taiti [Tahiti], and the Adjacent Islands". It accompanies a related full page plate of canoes of Tahiti. Bougainville was a French explorer who circumnavigated the world, and who explored Tahiti.

All 3 plates are present, one noted above and another showing two American animals: "The Cayote or Fox" and the "Taye or Californian Goat" with an accompanying article.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$75

Very significant Franklin letter written to this newspaper: the Hutchinson Letters Affair...

701455. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Dec. 25, 1773. The back page contains an extremely significant letter signed in type by **B. Franklin**, as the agent in London for the Mass. legislature.

This letter was a critical piece in the "Hutchinson Letters Affair", an incident that increased tensions between the colonists and England before the Revolution. In general, a series of letters written by Gov. Hutchinson & Andrew Oliver to Parliament were received by Ben Franklin & sent to key people in Mass. with strict orders they were not to be published. The letters caused outrage, and at the time the "mole" was not revealed until a duel was fought between two who suspected each other of releasing the letters.

As one website notes: "...Finally Franklin decided to end this nonsense and 'fess up in a December 25, 1773 editorial in the London Chronicle. In it, he took full responsibility as the person who had received the letters. Ben made the case

that the letters "...were written by public officers to persons in public stations, on public affairs..." and stated outright that "...Their tendency was to incense the Mother Country against her Colonies and, by the steps recommended, to widen the breach..."

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$185

Likely the most desired masthead from the 18th century...

Paul Revere's segmented snake engraving - "Join or Die"...

719725. THE MASSACHUSETTS SPY, Or Thomas's Boston Journal, October 27, 1774 It would be difficult to properly place both the scarcity and desirability of this newspaper in the context of American history. This issue has the famous "Join Or Die" engraving stretching across the masthead.

In the same way that the famous "Dewey Defeats Truman" issue of the Chicago Tribune is commonly used in history books—typically the photo with a smiling Harry Truman waving it—so too is this famous newspaper when images of a revolutionary theme are needed. What image could better portray within its masthead the revolutionary spirit?

In our 50+ years in this hobby, we have only located two issues with this masthead. Engraved by famed silversmith Paul Revere, this woodcut features a giant snake, its reconnected parts labeled with the initials of colonies from New England to Georgia. Thomas made clear in his History of Printing in North-America how this was a formidable animal: "The head and tail of the snake were supplied with stings, for defence against the dragon [of Great Britain], which appeared furious, and as bent on attacking the snake."

Paul Revere also engraved the other portions of the masthead.

This motif was a nod to the "Unite Or Die" engraving used in the masthead of the Pennsylvania Journal for a period of time, taken from a similar segmented snake engraving created by Ben Franklin during the French & Indian War.

Although the content within would seem to be secondary to the significance of the masthead, it is nice as well. The front page has a letter "To the Public" concerning the troubles with England, noting in part: *"The Minister & his journeymen have for some time past arrogated to themselves a wonderful consequence from the passive acquiescence of the Americans. Because General Gage was suffered to land without molestation...we were therefore made to believe 'that the neck of opposition was entirely broken; that the spirit of the people was effectually subdued'...His foreign measures will force America into rebellion and thus be attended with some dreadful carnage..."* and much more.

This is followed by a letter "To his Excellency Thomas Gage, Gov. of...Massachusetts Bay..." which again recounts the tensions growing between the colonies & the mother country. He responds, beginning: *"I have repeatedly given the strongest assurances that I intended nothing hostile against the town or country..."*, signed: **Tho. Gage**.

The front page continues with talk concerning the tea situation, and a report mentioning the former governor: "...the infamous traitor Hutchinson: his sudden departure was occasioned by a visit from some respectable gentleman...who assured him his continuance in this place was highly disagreeable...". And also a Resolve signed by: **John Hancock** for a day of thanksgiving.

A truly terrific front page, for many reasons.

Inside pages continue with some fine, pre-war content. One bit mentions: "...letters from Salem assure us that General Gage's ridiculous proclamation was treated with the utmost contempt, torn in pieces, and burnt; none of the sheriffs of civil officers would execute it..."

So much more, too much to mention here, but the photos capture portions.

Complete in four pages, various ink spots to the bottom half of the front page, some professional archival work at the spine and margin, very nicely done. Nice, displayable condition.

Note: The famed Isaiah Thomas was the publisher of this newspaper. Wikipedia notes that it was a heavily political paper that was constantly on the verge of being suppressed by the Royalist government from the time of its establishment in 1770 thru 1776, during the runup to the American Revolution. In 1771–1773 the Spy featured the essays of several anonymous political commentators.

The Spy soon carried radicalism to its logical conclusion. When articles from the Spy were reprinted in other papers, as the country as a whole was ready for Thomas Paine's Common Sense (1776), the newspaper had to be removed from Boston to Worcester after the April 6, 1775 issue, just before the Battles of Lexington and Concord and the subsequent siege of Boston, to prevent the arrest of the publisher and printers and the presses from being seized and destroyed by the British. \$18,500

The Olive Branch Petition: a last-gasp attempt to prevent all-out war...

687282. PENNSYLVANIA LEDGER, Philadelphia, Aug. 19, 1775 Certainly the most notable content in this issue is found taking over half of page 2, being the very historic Olive Branch Petition.

This was one of the more historic documents of the war, adopted by the Second Continental Congress on July 5, 1775, in a final attempt to avoid a war between the American Colonies and England. The petition affirmed American loyalty to Great Britain and strongly urged the king to prevent further conflict. However, the Petition was written just one day before the historic "Causes & Necessity For Taking Up Arms", which caused it to be viewed as disingenuous by the British.

This issue has other fine war-related content as well including a letter from London to a friend in North Carolina noting in part: *"The gloomy aspect of your country & America in general...is truly alarming...advise you to leave your uncertain situation & bring your family over..."*. Page 3 has letter noting in part: "...that General Gage has demolished the Castle. Mr. Hancock shewed me a letter from a gentleman in Boston...that General Gage had sent all his family to England & that the whole army would leave Boston soon, 'twas supposed he would first destroy the town; the destination of the troops is not known, may it not be for New York?...there are 2500 of Gage's men killed & died since the battle of Bunker's Hill; they have buried 30 Regulars a week for a long time...Mr. Hancock shewed me a letter from General Washington which confirms

the departing of the troops." More war-related content as well.

Four pages, numeric notations in margins next to ads (this was the editor's copy), otherwise nice condition. \$5,225

Benedict Arnold on the Battle of Quebec... Ethan Allen in irons...

709894. NEW-ENGLAND CHRONICLE OR ESSEX GAZETTE, (Cambridge), Feb. 22, 1776 The top of the first column begins with a report from Cork that: "...there has been commotions amongst the soldiers who are to embark for America; that a great numbers of them have deserted & that several of the officers who are absent have sent letters to acquaint their officers that they shall not join their regiments to be sent upon so unusual a war; to shed the blood of their countrymen." with more related content. There are additional reports relating to the Revolutionary War on the front page, including mention that: "...General Prescott was removed from his apartments...to the new goal by order of the Hon. Continental "Congress. It is said he was guilty of cruelty treating the prisoners taken from the Continental army in Canada, particularly Col. Allen lately sent home to England in irons."

Also on the front page is an: "Extract of a Letter from Brigadier General Arnold" dated from Quebec (see) and which concerns his involvement in the battle there. He mentions in part: *"You will soon hear of our misfortune, and of my being wounded...my wound (which was by a ball that went through my left leg & shattered the bone) is in a fair way of recovery..."*

This Battle of Quebec was the first major defeat for the Americans.

Page 2 has a report concerning a skirmish at Dorchester Neck, and also some items relating to the Battle of Quebec. There is also an explanation for why this issue is a single-sheet rather than the more typical 4 page format, mentioning the death of one of the publishers Ebenezer Hall, & that: "...Samuel Hall, original & surviving Publisher...intends continuing the publication...His being seized with a violent sickness just after this brother's illness commenced, will it is hoped, induce his kind customers to excuse the disappointment of a paper last week, and the printing but half of a sheet this."

This explains not only this issue being a single sheet, but also why the date span in the dateline is February 8 to February 22, 1776, not printing a week due to sickness.

Complete as a single-sheet issue, decorative engraving in the masthead, a bit of dirtiness to the upper right of the first column, otherwise very nice condition. Issues dated 1776 are always the most desired of the war era. \$785

Much on the Revolutionary War...

707286. ST. JAMES'S CHRONICLE OR BRITISH EVENING POST, London, April 3, 1777 The front page has reports on the Revolutionary War including: "...officer...arrived from America we learn, that the late conduct of the Hessians is universally reprobated through the whole lines, they have plundered without mercy...The provincials are so afraid of the Light Dragoons...a body of 6,000 troops...are kept in readiness to embark for America in case of an emergency..." Also a letter from Perth Amboy re. events near there.

Page 3 has: "America" noting in part: *"The captains of the frigates at Phila. with their brave Tars & a number of pieces of cannon had joined Gen. Washington's army, who were willing to beat the enemy by land as well as by sea..."* with more. Another report concerns a skirmish in New Jersey, plus other mentions as seen in the photos. The back page has an item concerning General Howe.

Four pages, folio size, partial red tax stamp on the front pages, nice condition. \$58

Revolutionary War document by a guard at the Fort Clinton prison...

706756. A Revolutionary War document headed: "Report of the Main Guard, Fort Clinton, December 30, 1778" Fort Clinton was an American Revolutionary War fort erected by the Continental Army on the west bank of the Hudson River in 1776.

This handwritten document is a chart noting "Prisoners Names" and columns for: "When Confined" "By Whom" "Regiment Belonging to" "Company" and "Crimes".

Also written at the bottom: *"Received the rounds by day and night, as usual nothing."* Several notations on the reverse which has a notation: "To the Field Officer of the Day", plus more.

Single sheet, 6 1/2 by 8 1/4 inches, some wear at the margins, good condition. \$94

Excellent account of the Sullivan Expedition...

703290. THE PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE & WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Oct. 13, 1779 The entire front page and part of the back page are taken up with a very fine & detailed account of the Sullivan Expedition. The report is signed in type by John Sullivan, who commanded the expedition.

This was a U.S. military campaign of the Revolutionary War, lasting from June to October 1779 against the four British-allied nations of the Iroquois Indians. The campaign was ordered by George Washington in response to the 1778 Iroquois and British attacks on the Wyoming Valley, German Flatts, and Cherry Valley.

The campaign had the aim of taking the war home to the enemy to break their morale. The Continental Army carried out a scorched-earth campaign in the territory of the Iroquois Confederacy in what is now western and central New York.

The expedition was largely successful, with more than 40 Iroquois villages razed and their crops and food stores destroyed. The campaign drove 5,000 Iroquois to Fort Niagara seeking British protection. The campaign depopulated the area for post-war settlement and opened up the vast Ohio Country. Some scholars argue that it was an attempt to annihilate the Iroquois and describe the expedition as a genocide.

This report datelined at Teaoga, present-day Athens, Penna.

Other war-related reports inside, most seen in the photos, including a

"Proclamation" concerning an embargo relating to the difficulty of soldiers procuring supplies; A letter that begins: *"My plan off the campaign would be this—Destroy, without reserve, every seaport town between this and the extremity of the New England province, and the shipping, etc. in the harbours—proceed to Charlestown..."* with more.

This is the newspaper that was once owned & operated by Ben Franklin, his name included in the imprint until 1765.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, a small hole at the back leaf affecting none of the mentioned items, never-trimmed margins, nice shape. \$425

Wonderful on the Major Andre—Benedict Arnold treason plot...

700601. THE INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE & UNIVERSAL ADVERTISER, Boston, Nov. 16, 1780 A nice feature of the masthead is a great engraving taken after one done earlier by Paul Revere, showing a patriot soldier with a sword in one hand and a scroll reading "Independence" in the other.

Half of the front page is taken up with three documents each signed in type: **John Hancock**, one a "Proclamation" for a day of thanksgiving for events of the ongoing war. Another two documents signed: **John Hancock** on the back page.

Pages 2 and 3 have wonderful & very detailed content on the treasonous Major Andre/Benedict Arnold plot to surrender the American post at West Point.

A report is headed: "Proceedings of a Board of General Officers, held by Order of his Excellency General Washington...Respecting Major Andre...Sept. 29, 1780, at Tappan, in the State of New York. It includes: "Extracts of letters from General Washington to the President of Congress" which presents much detail on the plot. A few bits include: "... hours previous to my arrival Major-General Arnold went from his quarters...and...over the river to the garrison at West Point...I found General Arnold had not been there during the day...he was still absent...announcing the capture of a John Anderson...with several interesting important papers, all in the hand writing of General Arnold... also accompanied with a letter from the prisoner, avowing himself to be Major John Andre, Adj. General to the British army, relating the manner of his capture & endeavoring to shew that he did not come under the description of a spy..." and the content goes on and on. Another item notes: "...a copy of the proceedings of a Board of General Officers in the case of Major Andrew...The offer was executed in pursuance of the opinion of the board on Monday, the 2d inst, at 12 o'clock at our late camp at Tappan..." and again much more.

Include as well is a letter signed in type: **G Washington**, concerning the charges against Andre and Arnold, then a lengthy letter admitting to the plot, signed in type: **John Andre**, Adjutant General, and still more. See the photos for the text.

Another report on page 3 notes in part: "...that General Ethan Allen, with 1300 brave Green Mountain Boys under his command... pursued 1400 of the enemy...came up with them near Skeensborough, when a severe action ensued, in which the enemy were defeated and that General Allen had killed and taken six hundred of them."

We believe this to be the first American newspaper with this content we have sold in many, many years.

Four pages, pages 2 and 3 each have one inked error in the blank margins, not touching text. Nice condition. \$965

Much on the war, including reference to the Arnold/Andre treason...

701123. THE PENNSYLVANIA PACKET OR THE GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, March 13, 1781 Inside pages have various reports on the Revolutionary War, a few bits including: "General Arnold's letter to Lord George Germaine...says, that Congress would not be able to stand their ground half an hour if his lordship would publicly...declare to America the terms that would be given to all the colonies..." and then a reference to Arnold's treason: "...in North America a rebel chief has revolted from his new masters and joined the royal standard; but he has revolted alone...come like a common deserter without bringing a single sentinel with him! for his desertion we have paid dear; in the ignominious, untimely death of a brave officer of distinguished rank and merit!", the latter a reference to Major John Andre.

Another report mentions in part: "...from South Carolina, nothing dan exec the face of misery in Charlestown and the district within 30 or 40 miles of that town since it fell under the domination of Britain..." Another item begins: "After Tarleton's defeat Lord Cornwallis pursued General Morgan with great rapidity to Ramsours on the south fork of Catawba..." with more.

The back page has an extract of a letter from Governor Thomas Jefferson, Jefferson mentions during the war being quite scarce.

Other items also, too lengthy to detail here, but mostly seen in the photos. Four pages, never-trimmed margins, great condition. \$468

Reflecting on the events of the Revolutionary War... Map of a naval battle...

709841. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT, London, For the Year 1781 A very nice "Supplement" issue published at the end of the year, & from the Revolutionary War with a wide range of varied content including war reports, news of the day, political reports, literary items, and other unusual tidbits.

A lengthy article: "Interesting Debate in the House of Peers" includes some reflection discussion of the Revolutionary War, a few bits including: "This ill-fated war...commenced in 1775...Blows began & the fields of Lexington and Bunker's Hill were the first witnesses to the deplorable fight of Englishmen & fellow subjects shedding each others blood. the campaign of 1776 commenced with the evacuation of Boston & terminated with the affair at Trenton...That of 1777 was distinguished chiefly by the capture of Philadelphia & defeat of the Americans in two pitched battles; but how was it wound up? by the capture of 5000 of our finest veteran troops commanded by Gen. Burgoyne...The campaign of 1780 was ushered in with the capture of Charles-Town..." with more, including reference to the loss of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

Included is the **foldout map** titled "Station of the Ships in Port Praya bay when the Engagement began between Com. Johnstone & M'de Suffren" This was a naval battle relating to the Revolutionary War, fought off the coast of Africa.

The map folds out to 8 1/4 by 10 1/2 inches & is in very nice condition.

Complete in 38 pages with the index for the year at the back. Measures 5 by 8 1/4 inches, with a half page title/contents page at the front, nice condition. \$70

709842. Same issue as the above, measures 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, with a half page title/contents page at the front, great condition. \$75

Cornwallis surrenders to Washington at Yorktown...

722573. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1782 This issue contains the very historic report of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown, Virginia.

An inside page has a nice report headed: "Extract of a Letter from Sir Henry Clinton" which begins: "...I had the honour to acquaint your Lordship with my fears respecting the fate of the army in Virginia. It now gives me the deepest concern to inform you that they were but too well founded..." with more.

Following this is a report headed: "Copy of a Letter from Lt. General Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton dated York-Town, in Virginia, Oct. 20, 1781" which begins with the very famous line: "I have the mortification to inform your excellency that I have been forced to give up the posts of York and Gloucester and to surrender the troops under my command, by capitulation, on the 19th inst. as prisoners of war to the combined forces of America and France..." with much, much more, portions seen in the photos.

This report carries over to the following three pages, which includes letters between Cornwallis and George Washington, signed by each. One of the more significant dispatches signed by Washington includes his statement "...an ardent desire to spare the further effusion of blood will readily incline me to listen to such terms for the surrender of your posts as are admissible..." with more.

Truly a very historic issue on the ending of the Revolutionary War, and great to have these reports in a British publication.

The map called for is present.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, great condition. \$528

Benedict Arnold and Cornwallis arrive in England...

696486. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 22, 1782 Page 2 has a brief item concerning the arrival of Benedict Arnold and Cornwallis in England.

Another page has a great & detailed account of the Battle of Johnstown in upstate New York, including the account of the American commander signed by him in type: **Marinus Willet**. This is prefaced with two other letters on events in the Saratoga area.

Another page has reports on the Revolutionary War in the South, beginning: "...that Capt. Hezekiah Williams, with a party of loyal militia, lately attacked & totally routed a body of rebels under the command of Mr. LeRoy Hammond in the neighbourhood of Ninety-Six..." with other reports. Plus there are additional reports concerning the Revolutionary War on the back page as well, one item noting: "Although we have lost a veteran army it is not to be attributed to the mighty arm of America. In fact it has never been weaker than at the present moment..."

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$64

Is England about to give up the cause?

703347. THE SALEM GAZETTE, Massachusetts, April 4, 1782 Page 2 has continued reports from the House of Commons including relations with the American colonies. One bit notes: "...That it is the opinion of this house, that all our efforts to reduce America to obedience by force have been ineffectual, and have only tended to weaken this country & exhaust its resources..." And elsewhere: "...that if the present motion were acceded to, it in effect was tantamount to a motion for immediately withdrawing all the troops, or in other words, for abandoning the American war altogether...Were they ready to say New York and its dependencies ought not to be kept...Or might not Rhode Island rte taken as a post..." and much more.

Page 3 has a report from the Hague: "Mr. John Adams, Minister Plenipotentiary from the United States of America.....reminded that gentleman of the full powers and instructions which he possessed to conclude a treaty of commerce, alliance & friendship..." A letter from Augusta, Georgia, and then a report from the London Gazette noting that: "...Sir Henry Clinton be immediately recalled, and that Sir Guy Carleton..." would have a new position. Then a letter mentions: "...There is no talk of peace since England obstinately refuses to consent to the independence of America..." and other items including some back page content.

Four pages, great condition. \$178

Ben Franklin and John Jay in Paris...

707414. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 23, 1782 Page 4 has letter No. III of: "A Brief Memorial Upon the American War...", which begins: "The Americans were the first in opening the campaign in 1777. Their army was collected toward the end of May at the camp at Middlebrook..." with a great deal of fine content on the conduct of the Revolutionary War, taking all of pg. 4 and two-thirds of pg. 5. Another item mentions Ben Franklin and John Jay dining in Paris.

Another report reflects upon the controversial **Huddy/Asgill Affair**, beginning: "Every step has been taken to interpose in the unhappy affair relating to Capt. Asgill with General Washington..."

Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, 9 by 12 inches, some spotted heavy inking, very nice condition. \$58

The British are evacuating Charleston...

681286. THE ST. JAMES'S CHRONICLE, London, Oct. 24, 1782 Page 3 has a report concerning: "...by Lt. Col. Balfour large commandant of Charles-Town...the following particulars...as to the effect which the late orders for evacuating our posts and garrisons remaining in South Carolina has had upon the minds of the Loyalists...orders were received...for evacuating Charles-

Town..." with more detail.

The back page has a few naval reports concerning America.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, red tax stamp on the front page, good condition. \$39

Celebrating peace with England...

703320. INDEPENDENT LEDGER, AND AMERICAN ADVERTISER, Boston, June 2, 1783 One of the best features of this issue is the masthead engraving which features a very patriotic theme: "All Hands with One Inflamed Enlightened Heart." signifying the 13 united colonies having a common, patriotic purpose. One of the more patriotic masthead engravings of the Revolutionary War era.

Page 2 has a document from the United States Congress beginning: "Whereas it is the desire of Congress, when the reduction of the army shall take place, to enable the officers and soldiers to return to their respective homes with conveniences and satisfaction..." with much more, signed in type: **Charles Thomson** as Secretary of Congress.

Page 2 has a report from Boston beginning: "Monday last was celebrated at Cambridge the recognition of American Independence by his Britannic Majesty. The day was ushered in by the discharge of cannon..." with more on the celebration.

Four pages, very nice, clean condition. \$380

The British take the Bahamas...

709905. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 22, 1783 Most of page 4 is taken up with: "American News - Recapture of the Bahamas" which includes 4 letters reporting the details. Also including: "Articles Entered Upon Between Don Antonio Claraco Sauz, Governor of the Bahama Islands, and his Honour Andrew Deveaux, Col. and Commander in Chief of the Expedition". Another letter mentions: "...Accounts have been received there of the taking of New Providence by a force consisting of 500 regular troops, 1100 Loyalists, and 400 Indians..."

Additionally there are news items from Albany, Philadelphia, New York, and Springfield.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$39

Washington's letter resigning as commander-in-chief...

715752. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, August & September, 1783 **A 2 issue set.** The August issue has a section headed: "Authentic Papers Relative to American Affairs" includes reference to learning of the Treaty of Peace ending the Revolutionary War, and also includes a "Resolve" from Congress concerning the mutinous soldiers in Washington's army, along with Washington's reply.

This is followed by "A Proclamation" from Congress which begins in part: "Whereas a body of armed soldiers in the service of the United States...having mutinously renounced their obedience to their officers..." with more.

This is followed by the first portion of General George Washington's official resignation as commander-in-chief of the armies at the conclusion of the Revolutionary War, and which concludes in the September issue where it is signed in type: **George Washington**.

All of the above take nearly 5 pages of text.

Further on in the September issue is another nearly full page of text headed: "American News" containing a variety of news reports.

There are 3 plates present between the two issues.

Both issues are complete in 176 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, the full title/contents page present for both issues, very nice condition. \$325

Tyburn, England in 1783... 'God's Tribunal' - off to the Executioner...

709900. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Nov. 6, 1783 As stated in Wikipedia: "Tyburn was a village in... present-day London... For many centuries, the name Tyburn was synonymous with capital punishment, it having been the principal place for execution of London criminals and convicted traitors, including many religious martyrs. It was also known as 'God's Tribunal', in the 18th century."

Page 3 has a nice article regarding: "The mode of taking criminals to Tyburn, and of executing them there...", which is quite interesting.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$37

Proclamation from the "state of Franklin"...

701470. THE PENNSYLVANIA PACKET, Philadelphia, Aug. 9, 1785 Page 3 includes: "A Proclamation" concerning the state of Franklin, signed by its "governor" **John Sevier**.

This was a quirky event in early history of the United States. The State of Franklin was an unrecognized proposed state located in present-day East Tennessee. Franklin was created in 1784 from part of the territory west of the Appalachian Mountains that had been offered by North Carolina as a cession to Congress to help pay off debts related to the American War for Independence. It was founded with the intent of becoming the 14th state of the new United States.

The back page has an illustrated ad for the iconic tricorn hat.

Four pages, archivally strengthened at the spine, scattered foxing, good condition. \$65

Letters by Benjamin Franklin...

709839. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, Philadelphia, July, 1787, Second Edition (1789) Among the articles are: "Remarks & Facts Relative to the American Paper Money, By Dr. Franklin" "Letter from Dr. Franklin to a Friend, on the Subject of the North East Storms" "Letter from Dr. Franklin to a friend, Containing an Account of a Remarkable Whirlwind" "Letter from Dr. M. to Dr. Franklin, Containing an Account of a Waterspout at Antigua" "Sermon on the Combat of the Duel" "Letter from Mr. Jefferson, Minister Plenipotentiary from the United States at the Court of Versailles, to Dr. David Ramsay" "The Origin of Tobacco: by Dr. Franklin" "The Way to Make Money Plenty in Every Man's

Pocket. By doctor Franklin" and more.

Complete in 104 pages, disbound, 4 3/4 by 7 3/4 inches, still has the original full title page (typically missing), plus the table of contents at the back of the issue. Good condition.

Due note this is the Second Edition printed in 1789. \$82

Ben Franklin's thoughts on the Constitution... And so much more...

701448. THE MASSACHUSETTS CENTINEL, Boston, Dec. 5, 1787 The entire front page is taken up with "Some Objections to the New Constitution Considered". Keep in mind that the Constitution was just approved by Congress in mid-September

Page 2 has a gem article, rarely seen in period newspapers. It is prefaced with: "The following Address of Dr. Franklin delivered immediately previous to his signing the Federal Constitution is authentick." and it begins: "I confess that I do not entirely approve of this Constitution at present; but, sir, I am not sure I shall never approve it...it is therefore that the older I grow the more apt I am to doubt my own judgment...Thus I consent, sir, to this Constitution because I expect no better..." and much more. Terrific insight into Franklin's thoughts on the new Constitution.

Also on page 2 is a suggested list of delegates to the Mass. Constitutional Convention which includes **John Hancock** and ten others. However, page 3 has a nice article headed: "Federal Constitution" which presents yet a different list of delegates to the state convention.

The back page has an article beginning: "North America, broken off from the British empire, in other words becomes independent, being to be a kind of a vacuum in the system of politics..." with more.

A very significant issue regarding the Constitution.
Four pages, scattered foxing, good condition. \$420

North Carolina to debate the Constitution...

665032. THE COLUMBIAN MAGAZINE, Philadelphia, December, 1788 The issue begins with 5 pages on: "An Account of the first Foundation of the College at Cambridge in New England..." being Harvard University. Inside includes: "The American Plutarch - Memoirs of Captain John Smith" continued for a previous issue.

Near the back is "American Intelligence" with the latest news reports including an item from Edenton, North Carolina: "...a new convention be recommended for the purpose of reconsidering the new constitution held out by the federal convention as a government for the United States." There is also a: "List of Senators of the United States Already Chosen" by state. Also mention of the officers for the Masonic Lodge at Philadelphia.

No plates are present.

Complete in 52 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page, however the **last three leaves are present in photocopy**, otherwise good condition. \$32

John Hancock on the front page... Creating the State Department...

707406. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, June 17, 1789 This is just the 19th issue of this very famous newspaper which was the mouthpiece of the new federal government.

Over one-third of the front page has the: "Message of the Governor of Massachusetts..." signed in type: **John Hancock**, in which he comments on his recent election as governor: "...As my fellow citizens have seen fit to honor me with the office of Chief Magistrate it affords me great satisfaction...the public business will be attended with candor and unanimity..."

The front page also has an address "To the Head Men, Chiefs, and Warriors of the Creek Nation" which carries over to page 2.

Pages 2 and 3 have reports from the proceedings of Congress, providing fascinating insight into the important discussions from such an early period of the federal government.

One item notes: "...House then resolved itself into a committee of the whole, to take into consideration the bill for the establishing an executive department, to be denominated the department of foreign affairs. Mr. White proposed that this clause 'To be removable by the president of the United States' should be struck out. This brought on an interesting debate which continued till near half after three o'clock..."

Four pages, an archival mend on page 2 minimal margin wear, scattered, light foxing. \$88

The Treasury Department is created...

Where will the federal capital be located? Knox is Secretary at War...

703753. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Sept. 16, 1789

Certainly the most notable report is that found on the back page, where is printed in full: "An ACT to Establish the Treasury Department" taking nearly a full column, signed at its conclusion by the President: **George Washington**.

A very notable report on the creation of this significant department of the federal government. Terrific to have in this, the federalist newspaper from the nation's capital.

Most of pages 1 and 2 are taken up with some fascinating debates: "In the House of Representatives...on the Subject of Fixing the Permanent Seat of Government", a continued report. Interesting content on the pros & cons of various sites considered.

Page 2 also has reports of other work in Congress, carrying over to page 3

Page 3 has: "Additional Appointments Since Our Last" which includes at least one which is very notable: "The President of the United States has been pleased to nominate, and by and with the advice and consent of the Senate to appoint Gen. Henry Knox, Secretary at War..." and a few others as well.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$895

The President tours the Northeast...

703766. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Nov. 18, 1789

This issue has much coverage of the President's tour of the Northeast, including a front page address of the town of Portsmouth to the President, followed by:

"The Answer" signed in type: **G. Washington**.

Page 2 includes an: "Ode, Upon the Arrival of The President of the United States in the town of Boston", followed by an article: "The Tour" with much great content and taking over one-third of the page. The coverage continues to page 3 as well.

The back page includes a letter signed in type: **John Adams**, from when he was in Amsterdam during the Revolutionary War. Four pages, very nice condition. \$72

Two Acts of Congress signed by George Washington... Will of Ben Franklin...

701458. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, May 29, 1790 On page 3 beneath a woodcut of an eagle and shield are: "Laws Of The United States Published By Authority" containing: "An Act to prescribe the mode in which the public Acts, Records, and Judicial Proceedings in each state...", signed in type: **John Adams, George Washington & Thomas Jefferson**, plus a second Act concerning regulating the processes in the Courts of the United States, also signed in type by the same three gentlemen.

Beginning on the front page and taking all of page 2 & most of page 3 are discussions from Congress during this formative year. The back page has some details about the will of Benjamin Franklin which provides some interesting information.

Also included is the conclusion of one of John Adams' Discourses on Davila (#VII), the first part of which was included in the preceding issue.

Four pages, great condition. \$352

Just the 4th issue printed, by Ben Franklin's grandson...

694368. THE GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Oct. 5, 1790 A very early issue of this title which existed from 1790 - 1794 before being retitled "Aurora General Advertiser". It was printed by Benjamin Franklin Bache, Ben's grandson. It began just 4 days previous on October 1, this being "Daily No. 4".

Page 2 has an article: "Dr. Franklin", otherwise various news of the day and ads.

This issue is from our private collection and is the earliest date of this title we have offered.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, great condition. \$145

Building the historic Cape Henry, Virginia, lighthouse...

Vermont separates from New York...

712389. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, October 9, 1790 A brief item on page 3 notes: "The Commissioners of New York and Vermont have amicably adjusted the important business of their mission; the result is that Vermont is dismembered from the state of New York...This the way is open for the admission of Vermont into the Federal Union..." which would happen in 1791. An item also notes that the population of Philadelphia is now 50,000.

The back page has two notices from the Treasury Department, one concerning provision for the debt of the United States, and the other concerning the building of a lighthouse at Cape Henry in Virginia, with much detail as to its construction including: "The foundation of the Light House is to be of stone...the diameter of the base is to be 26 feet...The form is to be an octagon, having 3 windows in the east and 4 in the west..." with more descriptive text.

Today this is a very historic lighthouse & looks much like the details noted in this newspaper.

The back page also has a brief item from the "War Department" concerning a pension to injured Rev. War soldiers, signed in type: **H. Knox**, Sec. of War.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$136

Thomas Paine, Ben Franklin...

700620. THE SALEM GAZETTE, Massachusetts, May 17, 1791 Page 2 has an article headed: "Extract from Mr. Paine's, the celebrated author of Common Sense, Answer to Mr. Burke's Reflections on the French Revolution", and another item: "Mr. Payne in his reply to Mr. Burke tells the following Anecdote of Dr. Franklin".

Four pages, never trimmed margins, minor archival mend near the inside spine, generally very nice. \$66

A gift to President Washington...

700811. THE GENERAL EVENING POST, London, Feb. 23, 1792 The back page has a report of a gift to President Washington from Scotland, mentioned in a letter from Philadelphia. It notes: "...was presented to the President of the United States a box, elegantly mounted with silver & made of the celebrated oak tree that sheltered the Washington of Scotland, the brave & patriotic Sir William Wallace after his defeat at the battle of Falkirk..." with more.

Four pages, minor foxing, good condition. \$38

Front page George Washington Acts of Congress... President on the coins?

703601. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, April 14, 1792 Nearly half of the front page is taken up with two Acts of Congress, each signed in script type by the President: **Go. Washington**.

Also on the front page is an interesting letter regarding whether to have a portrait of the President on the coins of the United States.

Page 2 has an article: "Ensign Turner" concerning General St. Clair's defeat by the Indians at the Battle of the Wabash.

Four pages, never-trimmed, very wise margins, very nice condition. \$88

Concerning the state of the United States...

703588. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Aug. 22, 1792 Over half of the front page is taken up with a continued series of articles headed: "Reflections on the State of the Union". Page 3 has a report concerning Lafayette, and the back page has an ad for a: "Six Dollars Reward" for a deserted soldier.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$40

A family fends off two attacks by Indians...

709852. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, October, 1792 Near the back is three-quarters of a page of news headed: "America" mostly taken up with a very detailed and exciting account of a family attacked by Indians, noting how the mother and children were able to fend off the invaders not once but twice.

Included are all 3 plates called for, one showing both sides of 3 coins.

Complete in 96 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 inches, nice condition. \$36

709853. Same issue as the above, also in nice condition. \$36

During Washington's administration...

700346. THE MAIL; OR CLAYPOOLE'S DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Jan. 31, 1793 A typical newspaper of the day from during George Washington's administration. Page 3 has a notice headed: "War Department" concerning filing for pension benefits, signed in type by: **H. Knox, Secretary of War**.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$42

Early from Australia...

700860. THE EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, Feb. 2, 1793

Page 3 has a report noting: "Yesterday morning letters were received...from Governor Phillip at Jackson's Bank New South Wales [Australia].

The...mention the arrival of the Pitt with a seasonable supply of provisions and necessities for the colony..."

Four pages, red tax stamp on the front paste, good condition. \$37

Sentence & execution of King Louis XVI...

685536. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE, Boston, April, 1793 Certainly the most notable content is near the back under: "Monthly Gazette" which includes reports on the end of the trial of Louis XVI as well as his execution.

Some of the text includes: "...I declare in the name of the Convention that the punishment which it announces against Louis Capet is death." and further on: "...The unfortunate Monarch arrived at the foot of the scaffold...He mounted the scaffold with firmness and dignity. He appeared desirous of addressing the people but this last wish was denied him. Drums and trumpets gave the signal, and at 22 minutes past 10, hid head was severed from his body. After his death, the nearest spectators divided among them what of his hair had been cut off by the stroke of the guillotine & several persons dipped their handkerchiefs in his blood, which they afterwards carried about crying, ' behold the blood of a tyrant.' When the executioners shewed his head to the people, cries of vive la nation were heard..." with more.

"Domestick Occurrences" has American news, including mention of: "Houdon, the famous French sculptor who paid a visit to America...to procure a likeness of the President...had completed the same...".

Lacking the unrelated plate called for.

Other articles include: "Thoughts on Happiness" "Mode of courtship in Greenland" "Sketches of Methodism" & much more.

Complete in 64 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page, very nice condition. \$175

Anthony Wayne's Proclamation concerning the Indians...

704309. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, May 18, 1793 Nearly half of the front page is taken up with: "Trial of Louis XVI".

Page 2 has: "A Proclamation, by his Excellency Anthony Wayne..." which concerns the prohibition of any attacks against Indians in the Lower Sandusky until results are known of a hoped for treaty. It is signed by him in type: **Anthony Wayne**. Four pages, nice condition. \$60

Naval battle between the Ambuscade and the Boston...

704301. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Aug. 17, 1793 The front page has the Address presented to Citizen Genet upon his arrival at New York (he was the French Ambassador to the U.S. during the French Revolution), followed by his answer to the Republicans of New York, signed in type on page 2: **Genet**.

Page 2 has a report of the naval battle between the: "Ambuscade And Boston Frigates" off the coast of Sandy Hook the previous month.

Other news of the day includes: "Case of the State of Georgia" "National Convention" and more, plus plenty of advertisements.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$44

From during George Washington's administration...

709912. GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, March 22, 1794 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time while the District of Columbia was under construction.

The front page has a notice from the: "War Department" concerning pensions for soldiers of the Revolutionary War, signed in type: **H. Knox, Secretary of War**.

Four pages, tiny binding holes along the spine, untrimmed, great condition. \$48

Federal news from this temporary seat of government...

704299. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & EVENING ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, April 19, 1794 Given that Phila. was the temporary capital of the United States while the District of Columbia was under construction, it is nice this issue has reports from Congress during this early year of the federal government. Four pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$41

Washington enacts an embargo...

707902. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, May 22, 1794 Page 5, under: "America", is a printing of a Resolution from Congress enacting an embargo: "...on all ships and vessels in the ports of the United States...bound

to any foreign port or place for the term of 30 days... ", signed in type by the President: **George Washington**.

Eight pages, 9 by 12 inches, never bound nor trimmed, red tax stamp on page 4. \$28

George Washington and Sam Adams...

709048. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 9, 1794 Over half of the front page is taken up with an Act of Congress for collecting duties: "...on foreign and domestic distilled Spirits, Stills, Wines and Teas." At its conclusion it is signed in type by the President; **Go. Washington**, in script type.

The back page has an Act of the state of Massachusetts for erecting buildings at Harvard University, signed in type: **Samuel Adams**. Page 3 has a report on the trouble with the Indians, datelined at Greenville.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$88

The historic trial of Thomas Hardy, a precedent for the future...

699425. CALEDONIAN MERCURY, Edinburgh, Scotland, Nov. 10, 1794 All of page 2 and a bit of page 3 are taken up with much detail on: "Trial of **Thomas Hardy** - High Treason - Prisoner's Defense".

Hardy was a British shoemaker who was an early radical, and the founder, first Secretary, and Treasurer of the London Corresponding Society. There is much about Hardy on the internet. He was ultimately found not guilty.

Four pages, nice condition. \$42

George Washington and Sam Adams...

701342. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, March 28, 1795 The front page features two Acts of Congress, each signed in script type by the President: **Go. Washington**.

Also an Act of the Mass. Legislature signed in script type by the Governor: **Samuel Adams**.

Four pages, wear & some irregularity at the margins, archivally strengthened arty the spine, a few other mends elsewhere. \$65

Describing construction of the First National Bank...

704300. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR THE WORCESTER GAZETTE, August 26, 1795 Page 3 has a very notable report, headed: "Description o the Bank of the United States, Now Erecting in Third St., from a Design by Mr. S. Blodget". It would be finished in 1797.

This building, The First National Bank, still stands and is a National Historic Landmark.

Four pages, light damp stains, minor loss at a lower corner, nice condition. \$94

Three Washington script signatures on the front page...

708998. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, April 9, 1796 Over half of the front page is taken up with three documents of the federal government with each signed in script type by the President: **Go. Washington**, and two of them in block type by **John Adams**.

This was one of just a couple of newspapers which used the script type for presidential signatures, making such issues very displayable when on the front page.

The back page has a notice from the Treasury Dept. seeking bids for constructing a lighthouse on Cape Hatteras, and a beacon house on Shell Castle Island.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, minor stain near the top, very nice condition. \$148

From during Washington's administration...

704293. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, April 22, 1796 A very typical late 18th century American newspaper with a good mix of news reports of the day and advertisements. A fine opportunity for an early newspaper at a low price.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$42

Runaway slave ads...

700766. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Maryland, June 16, 1796 The front page features 22 illustrated ship ads.

Page 3 has an ad: "For Sale: A young, healthy Negro Woman..." with details, and the back page has an ad for: "Negro Tom" describing: "A Black Man, about 5 feet 6 inches high...ran off from Fell's Point on Sunday..." then describing his clothing, etc. Also a: "Twenty Dollars Reward" ad with details.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$48

Signature of General Philip Schuyler...

706757. Letter written by Philip Schuyler to his lawyer dated October 29, 1796 for the creation of an agreement between "...Philip Schuyler of Albany, and Isaac Green of Saratoga County...", for the payment of \$250 from the latter to the former.

Schuyler's signature is at the conclusion. Schuyler was a general in the Revolutionary War, and at this time Schuyler was in the New York Senate, hence his address noted as Albany.

Complete as a single sheet, 9 by 7 1/2 inches, a small tape repair at the top, otherwise in very nice condition.

A similar letter, also dated 1796, sold in auction for \$437. \$225

Selling land in the Northwest Territory...

694376. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, December 7, 1796 A typical newspaper of the day with a wealth of reporting and many ads as well. The back page has legal notices concerning the sale of land including the Northwest Territory.

Four pages, scattered foxing throughout, nice condition. \$54

Scarce, short-lived newspaper from Philadelphia...

707417. THE NEW WORLD, Philadelphia, Jan. 24, 1797 A quite scarce title, and until a recent find, the very first we have offered in our 44 years. It published for exactly one year. Various news reports and advertisements of the day.

Four pages, folio size, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$82

George Washington, Paul Revere...

709004. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, March 8, 1797 Page 2 has an "Address To George Washington" from the "Senators representing Massachusetts in Congress" concerning his retirement from public life, followed by his humble and gracious reply, signed in type: **G. Washington**.

Page 3 has a notice about the quarterly meeting of the "Grand Lodge" signed in type: **Paul Revere**, Grand Master. Includes an engraving of the Lodge's Masonic symbol.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, good condition. \$115

Adams calls a special session of Congress ...

Launching the frigate 'United States'...

709840. NEW YORK MAGAZINE OR LITERARY REPOSITORY, May, 1797 The issue is filled mostly with an eclectic collection of articles, while the back several pages contain news items of the day.

SPerhaps the most notable content is the: "President's Speech" which takes 5 1/2 pages. This was his speech of May 15, 17907, Adams calling for the first special session of Congress to consider the worsening French-American crisis, which would lead to the Quasi War. It is signed at its conclusion: **John Adams**.

Following this are over 5 pages of "Domestic Occurrences" which includes a fine report of the launch of the 44 gun frigate 'United States', with considerable detail.

Certainly one of the less common 18th century American magazine titles, existing from just 1790 to 1797.

No plates are present.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 inches, lacking a full title/contents page, the back four leaves are smaller than the others, various foxing, good condition. \$45

William Cobbett's famous newspaper...

707413. PORCUPINE'S GAZETTE, Philadelphia, June 12, 1797 This was William Cobbett's important and controversial—but short-lived—daily newspaper.

Cobbett was a prolific & controversial publisher who often wrote under the pen-name of "Peter Porcupine." He was famous for sniping at his political opponents, usually those of a Jeffersonian-Republican sentiment. The first issue appeared on March 4, 1797 and the newspaper lasted but 770 issues.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$67

Eighteenth century Baltimore...

694377. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Maryland, July 5, 1797 Curious that the title uses 5 different fonts. Page 3 has a report: "Termination of the British Fleet Mutiny".

The back page is filled with ads including at least 3 reward ads for runaways, as well as: "To be Sold, the time of a stout, likely Negro Girl..." with particulars.

Four pages. Although certainly not a rare title, this is from our private collection selected for inclusion because of its great condition. \$54

Script signature of John Adams...

709895. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 22, 1797 The front page has a full column taken up with two Acts of Congress under the heading: "Laws Of the United States - By Authority", each signed in script type by the President: **John Adams**, and in block type by **Thomas Jefferson**. Displayable as such.

Four pages, nice condition. \$49

United States monetary systems is up and running... U.S.S. Constitution...

707400. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Oct. 21, 1797 Page 2 has a very historic "Proclamation" signed in script type by the President, **John Adams**, in which he proclaims now that the United States Mint is fully operating all foreign coins (Spanish milled dollars excepted): "...will cease to pass current as money within the United States... ". The United States now has its own functioning coinage system.

This is followed by a very brief yet notable report: "Between the hours of twelve and one, wind and weather permitting, a third attempt will be made to launch the CONSTITUTION Frigate. It will be high water at half past 12 o'clock."

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, slightly irregular at the blank spine, foxing. \$98

Growing troubles with France...

665565. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILADELPHIA DAILY ADVERTISER, Feb. 5, 1798 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time, while the District of Columbia was under construction.

Page 3 has a message from the President concerning the growing tensions with France, signed in type: **John Adams**. The back page has a very lengthy notice headed: "Proposals For Carrying the Mails of the United States" listing the various cities for delivery by state.

Four pages, wide never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$53

Rare 18th century title...

707248. THE TIME-PIECE & LITERARY COMPANION, New York, Feb. 12, 1798 A quite rare title by Philip Freneau which lasted from March 13, 1797 to August 30, 1798.

All of pages 1, 2, and a portion of page 3 are taken up with much reporting from: "CONGRESS". The back page has a "Ten Dollars Reward" ad for the

capture of a deserted soldier.

Four pages, nice condition. \$162

Six Acts of Congress signed by Adams and Jefferson...

708975. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, March 16, 1799 A great front page has it contains six Acts of Congress, each signed in script type by the President: **John Adams**, and in block type: **Th. Jefferson**, making this a displayable issue.

Four pages, some archival strengthening at the spine, nice condition. \$58

Lengthy letter from the Indians to the Secretary of War...

Recruitment ad for the U.S. military...

704001. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, July 24, 1799 The front page has: "Indian Talk, Of the Western Nations to the Secretary at War" which is a very lengthy letter concerning relations with the U.S. government, signed in type by several of the Indians.

The back page has a very nice recruitment ad for the military headed:

"ATTENTION! "To all who properly estimate the Independence of America, love its Constitution, and are willing to defend its Government & Laws, in the station of Soldiers, an opportunity now presents." following which are the enticements for joining the military.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$43

Very rare and short-lived newspaper from Haverhill...

706270. HAVERHILL GAZETTE, Massachusetts, Oct. 10, 1799 A very rare title being the volume 1, number 51 issue of a newspaper which only lasted for 58 issues from October 26, 1798 through Nov. 27, 1799.

Four pages, archival strengthening at the somewhat irregular spine, generally good condition. \$150

Terrific issue on the death George Washington...

703673. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, January 1, 1800 This is one of the better issues to be had on the death & funeral of George Washington.

All columns and margins on pages 1, 2 & 3 have wide, black mourning rules. Page 4 has mourning rules at the top and bottom. The front page begins with a report headed with an engraving of a funeral urn above which is: "Testimonials of National Sorrow!" and beneath it: "On Saturday the 14th instant, Died Suddenly, At His Seat in Virginia. The Illustrious Gen. George Washington.

The beginning text is a nice eulogy on Washington's life. Following this is a report beginning: "On receiving a confirmation of the mournful intelligence that our late President, and ever beloved WASHINGTON was no more, the bells in this place were tolled till sun set. Real Grief was discoverable in every countenance..." with more on how people have reacted to the news. Still on the front page is a report datelined from "Alexandria, December 16" which includes: "It is our painful duty first to announce to our country & to the world, the death of General GEORGE WASHINGTON. This mournful event occurred on Saturday evening about 11 o'clock...after a short but painful illness of 23 hours. The disorder of which he died is by some called the Croup, by others an inflammatory Quincey...My information I have from Dr. Dick, who was called in at a late hour...The bells are to toll daily until he is buried..." with more.

Then a report from the "Federal Congress" reporting the death of Washington, with various related Resolves as to how to honor his memory, and then the message to the Senate & House of Representatives from the President beginning: "The letter herewith transmitted will inform you that it has pleased Divine Providence to remove from this life our excellent fellow citizen George Washington..." signed in type: **John Adams**.

Included as well on the front page is the famous letter from Washington's private secretary, datelined at "Mount Vernon, December 15, 1799", beginning: "It is with inexpressible grief that I have to announce to you the death of the beware and good General Washington. He died last evening between ten and eleven o'clock after a short illness of about 24 hours. His disorder was an inflammatory sore throat..." with further details, meeting the attendance of Dr. Dick, Dr. Craik and Dr. Brown, then: "...Not a groan nor a complaint escaped him, in extreme distress. With perfect resignation and a full possession of his reason, he closed his well spent life." signed in type: **Tobias Lear**.

Still on the front page are various reports from the Navy Dept., the Army Dept., the "Tammamial Notice", & a letter from **John Adams**.

Fine content continues to take most of page 2 as well, including much headed: "Funeral Of Gen. Washington" datelined at Georgetown, Dec. 20. Included is a graphic presentation, in text, of the "corpse" with the pall bearers at its side.

The content here is just too lengthy to detail so it is shown in the photos.

An added treat is that this issue is in very nice condition, no disfigurements to note. More typically such issues are quite worn. \$2,945

On the death, funeral and memorials for George Washington...

708193. J. RUSSELL'S GAZETTE, COMMERCIAL & POLITICAL, Boston, Jan. 13, 1800 The front page has wide, black mourning rules, and the borders and all columns on pages 2, 3 & 4 also have wide, black mourning rules for the death of George Washington.

Related content is on pages 2, 3 and 4, with: "Public Testimonials, of Respect In Commemoration of the Virtues & Character of GENERAL WASHINGTON" "Tributary Honors at Berwick" "Tributary Honors at North Yarmouth" and similar at Freeport and Mount Hope. The "Legislature of Massachusetts" has content concerning the death of Washington, including a lengthy "Speech" by the governor, **Moses Gill**.

Other related content can be seen in the photos, including the lengthy: "Public Testimonials - Tributary Honors in Boston" including the details of the

lengthy memorial parade.

Four pages, archival strengthening at the central fold on pages 2 and 3 causing no loss of readability, a few other small archival mends inside, generally in nice condition. \$275

A pair of issues honoring the life of George Washington...

708870. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Jan. 29 and Feb. 5, 1800 A pair of consecutive newspapers from shortly after the death of George Washington.

The front page of Jan. 29 has nearly two column taken up with: "Judge Minot's Eulogy On Gen. George Washington, Delivered before the Inhabitants of the town of Boston" which continues to page 2, then concludes by taking over two-thirds of the front page of the Feb. 5 issue.

Page 3 of Jan. 29 has an item from Boston on the appointment of John Davis to deliver a eulogy: "...on the character of the late General WASHINGTON before the Society...", and the back page has a half column poem: "On the Death of the Immortal Washington".

Each issue has 4 pages, the Jan. 29 issue has an ink stain affecting some words in the Minot eulogy, otherwise nice. The Feb. 5 issue has rubbing at the top in the masthead, otherwise nice. \$64

Beautiful masthead...

708658. TRUE AMERICAN COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, March 14, 1800 Perhaps the finest attribute of this newspaper is the beautiful masthead. It is uncommonly deep with engraving at the center mounted by a heraldic eagle.

Four pages, wide, never-trimmed margins, tiny binding holes at the blank spine, great condition & very displayable. \$30

Very uncommon title from 1800...

702090. THE CONSTITUTIONAL TELEGRAPHE, Boston, April 2, 1800 A quite scarce title which has one of the more decorative mastheads of the era. This newspaper existed from Oct. 2, 1799 thru May 22, 1802. This is the last issue of volume 1.

Typical news & ads of the day with much reporting on the Napoleonic War in Europe. Four pages, nice condition. \$48

Federal government moves to its new home in the District of Columbia...

700663. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, Dec. 8, 1800 Page 2 has a letter: "To John Adams, President of the United States" concerning the move of the nation's capital to Washington, D.C., which happened just 9 days prior. It is followed with his reply, signed in type: **John Adams**, in which he recognizes the memory of George Washington in the name of the capital.

The back page contains the full text of the: "Treaty of Peace & Friendship Between the United States Of America, and the Kingdom of Tunis". \$36

Jefferson's inaugural address...

702410. NEWBURYPORT HERALD & COUNTRY GAZETTE, Massachusetts, March 17, 1801 Page 2 contains Thomas Jefferson's first inaugural address, headed and beginning: "City of Washington, March 4 - PRESIDENT'S SPEECH. This Day at XII o'clock, Thomas Jefferson, President of the United States, took the oath of office required by the Constitution in the Senate Chamber, in the presence of the Senate, the public officers, and a large concourse of citizens. Previous to which he delivered the filling ADDRESS: Friends & Fellow Citizens, Called upon to undertake the duties of the first executive office of our country..." with his inaugural speech taking two columns & signed in script type: **Thomas Jefferson**.

Just previous to this report is Jefferson's address to the Senate upon leaving the President of that body to become the President of the United States, it signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**, followed by: "The Senate's Answer".

Of very curious interest is the paper upon which this issue was printed, being blue-green in color; quite unusual.

Four pages, minor margin wear and a small archival mend to an upper corner, nice condition. \$348

Thomas Jefferson writes to the people of Providence...

708886. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, April 22, 1801 Page 3 has a letter from the President to the people of Providence, R.I., returning thanks for their congratulations for being elected President. It is signed in type: **Thomas Jefferson**.

Four pages, various foxing, close-trimmed at the right margins affects some text but fortunately not even close to the mentioned report. \$26

Script signature by John Adams...

708186. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, May 30, 1801 The front page has 1 1/2 columns taken up with: "Laws of the United States—An Act giving a right of pre-emption to certain persons...for lands lying...in the North West of the Ohio." signed in script type by the President: **John Adams**.

Nice to have a script signature by the President on the front page.

Four pages, slightly irregular at the spine, nice condition. \$28

Thomas Jefferson & Aaron Burr...

702742. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Feb. 6, 1802 The top of the front page has a "Resolution" signed in type by the Vice President: **Aaron Burr**, and in script type by the President: **Th. Jefferson**. The balance of the front page is taken up with reports from the "National Legislature".

Four pages, irregular at the spine margin, good condition. \$31

With 20 illustrated ship ads on the front page...

706966. NEW YORK EVENING POST, March 11, 1802 This is the famous newspaper founded by Alexander Hamilton in 1801, still publishing today.

The front page is taken up with advertisements, featuring 20 illustrated ship

ads, making this a displayable issue. Various news reports of the day and a wealth of additional advertisements.

Four pages, nice condition. \$30

On the coming Louisiana Purchase... Thomas Jefferson...

713219. SPOONER'S VERMONT JOURNAL, Windsor, May 3, 1803 With considerations for the purchase of the Louisiana Territory from France then much in focus, it is not surprising that nearly the entire front page is taken up with the 5th in a series of 7 essays titled: "The Mississippi", dealing with this controversial topic of the day.

Beginning on the front page & taking most of page 2 is an Act of Congress concerning appropriations for the year 1803, signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$44

713220. Same issue as the above, never bound nor trimmed, some damp stains in the masthead, good condition. \$42

713221. Same issue as the above, never bound nor trimmed, minor margin & fold wear, period doodling at the front page margins, \$37

How the United States would dramatically increase with the Treaty...

708146. SALEM REGISTER, Massachusetts, Aug. 8, 1803 The front page has an article: "Extension Of The Empire of the United States" which reports on the recent purchased of the Louisiana Territory greatly increase the dimension of the U.S. borders.

Four pages, wear at the margins, foxing and a few creases. \$27

The Louisiana Purchase on the front page...

701190. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Nov. 2, 1803 The top of the front page has an historic notice headed: "Louisiana Treaty" announcing the ratification of the treaty by which the United States acquired the Louisiana Territory, referred to as the Louisiana Purchase. It lists the names of the senators who voted against the treaty and those who voted in favor of the treaty.

This report is followed by the text of the "Treaty Between the United States of America and the French Republic" containing the ten articles, followed by the text of two "Conventions" each with several more articles relative to the agreement. The Treaty and two Conventions are each signed in type: **Rob. B. Livingston, Barbe Marbois & Jas. Monroe**. Collectively the report and the documents take 2 1/2 columns.

Four pages, archival strengthening at the spine, minor flaking at the right margin, a few other discrete archival mends at margins. Good condition. \$1,160

Note: another issue of this same title and date sold in auction in 2023 for \$1875.

Seven issues from the historic year of 1803...

708151. SALEM REGISTER, Massachusetts: **A lot of 7 issues from the historic year of 1803**, all complete, 4 page issues and in generally good condition. Expect some irregularity & minor loss at the spine (no text affected) due to disbinding, typical foxing, minimal margin wear.

All are from the critical months of September & October in terms of the Louisiana Purchase, and many have articles relating to it. \$59

Money for the Navy and completing the U.S. Capitol...

707401. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Feb. 13, 1805 The front page begins with: "An Act Making appropriations for the support of the Navy of the United States, during the year 1805" plus: "An Act Making an appropriation for completing the South Wing of the Capitol...", each signed in type: **TH: Jefferson**.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$37

On the First Barbary War...

700661. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, Sept. 11, 1805 Page 2 has a report beginning: "Captain Simonds, who arrived one Saturday in 35 days from Gibraltar, informs that a particular account of the peace with Tripoli has been received by the American Consul...". Also an article headed: "Of Tripoli", all relating to the First Barbary War.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$27

Another report on the First Barbary War...

700662. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Sept. 21, 1805 Page 2 has content relating to the ongoing First Barbary War with Tripoli.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, various foxing a few archival mends at the margins. \$25

From Thomas Jefferson's administration...

649276. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, 1807-1809 **A lot of 10 issues** of this popular title from the "Hub City". All have the subscriber's name written in the margin above the masthead, some minor edge tears, a few scattered stains, and occasional foxing, but overall, quite nice. \$99

Jefferson's last state-of-the-union address...

700506. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Nov. 16, 1808 On the front page under: "Congressional Journal" are reports from the second session of the Tenth Congress, that describe the business of the House of Representatives, including the protocol in which the Congress received the Annual Message of the President.

Hereafter is the "MESSAGE" from the President to the Congress, taking 2 1/2 columns on the front page and 1/2 column on page 2, signed in type: **TH: Jefferson**. In the address Jefferson reflects upon his accomplishments in 1808 with some discussion of Indian affairs, and other matters of national interest.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, a heavy crease across the entire with mild rubbing, a printing crease near the top, minor wear at the margins. Page 2 has mends across the horizontal fold. \$54

Farewell to Thomas Jefferson...

703950. THE ENQUIRER, Richmond, Virginia, March 17, 1809 The front page contains an address from the citizens of Washington "To Thomas Jefferson" beginning: "The citizens of Washington cannot forego the last opportunity which may, perhaps, ever occur to bid you a respectful and affectionate farewell..." as he leaves the Presidency.

What follows is his response headed: "To The Citizens of Washington" signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**.

Four pages, a few minor archival mends at margins, damp staining at the spine, minor tears at margins, generally good. \$38

First issue published...

707934. THE WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Sept. 7, 1811 This was the first issue published: "Vol. 1 No. 1" as noted in the masthead. The entire front page is taken up with: "The Editor To The Public" in which he details what the newspaper is to be about. Page 10 has a chart of: "Total Expenses, Of the War for Independence with a Statement of All the Troops in the Continental Service."

First issues remain desirable to collectors and even more so titles which would because extremely successful such as this one.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$84

Publisher with an interesting life... Indian hostilities...

707490. THE ANTIGALLICAN MONITOR & ANTI-CORSICAN

CHRONICLE, London, Oct. 27, 1811 Published by Lewis Goldsmith, of Portuguese-Jewish extraction. Previous to publishing this newspaper he spent much time in France acting as a "secret agent" to Napoleon, including efforts to kidnap King Louis XVIII. Goldsmith escaped to England in 1809 & by 1811 he founded this newspaper (subsequently known as the British Monitor, which advocated tyrannicide) through which he denounced the French Revolution.

The front page has a letter: "To Napoleon the First". Page 4 has: "United States" concerning the situation with the Little Belt that would lead to the War of 1812. Also: "Indian Hostilities".

Eight pages, 9 1/2 by 11 3/4 inches, partial red tax stamp on the front page, very nice condition. \$28

Success of General Hull in Canada, and more on the War of 1812...

707962. THE WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Aug. 1, 1812 Much from the early months of the War of 1812 including: "British Navy—American Station" being a chart of their ships commanders, and size; "North-Western Army" which is a nice letter beginning: "When the army came to the foot of the rapids of Maumee river, governor Hull not having received intelligence of the declaration of war...". Also a great letter from Zanesville, Ohio, beginning: "Glory! glory! to the volunteers of Ohio and the Tippecanoe boys who have first planted the American standard in Canada! We are happy to announce the glorious news that general Hull & his army have landed safe in Canada with little or no opposition & taken possession of the town of Sandwich, 2 miles below Detroit...". Then: "A Proclamation" by William Hull, to the inhabitants of Canada.

More as well including a letter from Urbana, and "General Orders" signed by: **H. Dearborn**. "Two British Views of War" "Commander Decatur" and even more.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$42

Constitution over the Guerriere... Surrender of Detroit...

672729. BOSTON GAZETTE, Sept. 14, 1812 The front page has a: "Tribute of Public Gratitude" concerning Capt. Hull & the Constitution's victory over the Guerriere.

Page 2 has a wealth of Great content with much detail on the: "Surrender of Detroit" by General Wm. Hull; "The North Western Frontier" with more on Hull; "Official Account of the Capture of the Guerriere Frigate" with much detail including the report signed by: **Isaac Hull**, with list of the killed & wounded.

Other fine content as well as seen in the photos.

Four pages, nice condition. \$64

Nice reports on the War of 1812...

709888. BOSTON PATRIOT, Nov. 28, 1812 Page 2 has: "Copy of a; Letter from Com. Chauncey to the Sec'y of the Navy" datelined from Sacket's Harbor in which he notes his military exploits and ends with: "...The officers & men under my command are all extremely anxious to meet the enemy. We cannot command success, but we will endeavor to deserve it."

Most of a column is taken up with reports from: "The Northern Army" with a nice variety of military reports from the War of 1812. And page 3 has: "War Intelligence On the Ocean" which includes: "American Prizes" as well as a report: "The American Wasp and the British Frolic".

Four pages, nice condition. \$33

Battle of Tallushatchee... Much on Wilkinson's St. Lawrence campaign...

695199. THE WAR, New York, Nov. 30, 1813 Could any other title better define the focus of this newspaper?

The front page begins with: "A Proclamation" by the governor of Vermont. The front page also has: "Victory Over The Creek Indians" which begins: "We have retaliated for the destruction of Fort Mims..." with more, signed in type by: **Andrew Jackson**, carrying over to page 2.

Inside has a detailed letter from John Coffee, prefaced by a note signed: **Andrew Jackson**, which is a fine account of the Battle of Tallushatchee.

Of special note is: "Official Correspondence from Gen Wilkinson to the Secretary of War" which takes all of page 3 and part of page 4. This is a very detailed account of Wilkinson's campaign on the St. Lawrence River, part of a plan for an attack on Montreal by an American force from Sackets Harbor, under Wilkinson's command, in concert with the forces of General Wade Hampton. The offensive failed when Hampton canceled the advance of his command following the battle of Chateauguay and the defeat of Wilkinson's army at the Battle of

Crysler's Farm.

Four pages, 9 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, very nice, clean condition. \$55

Two more victories over the Creek Indians...

703070. THE WAR, New York, Feb. 22, 1814 Most of the front page is taken up with: "Fifth Victory Over the Creeks" as well as: "Sixth Victory Over the Creeks".

Notable content inside includes: "Failure of Our Arms on the Northern Frontier" which is prefaced with a "Message" signed in type: **James Madison** and which includes documents signed by **H. Dearborn** and **John Armstrong**. Also within: "Fortunate Escape" "Desperate Action" which is a report of a naval encounter datelined Wilmington, North Carolina

Four pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, tiny binding holes at the blank spine, good condition. \$43

Many letters between the Secretary of War and Harrison & Hampton...

706099. THE NATIONAL ADVOCATE, New York, Feb. 25, 1814 The front page has correspondences between the Secretary of War and General Wilkinson. Inside has more on correspondences concerning the war, several datelined at Fort George and Sackett's Harbor. Also: "Great News" announcing Jackson's victory over the Creek Indians.

The back page has a very lengthy account: "Another Victory Over The Creeks" datelined at Milledgeville, Georgia, with the: "Official" report signed in type: **Andrew Jackson**, which takes most of the page with the great detail.

Four pages, minor rubbing in the masthead, good condition. \$30

British capture Washington, D.C.: one of the very best of accounts...

707290. THE STAR, London, England, Sept. 28, 1814 Taking fully half of the front page is the very historic report of the capture of Washington, D.C., by the British during the War of 1812.

Taken from the 'London Gazette Extraordinary', is the signed: Rob. Ross, Major-Gen. and begins: "My Lord—I have the honour to communicate to your Lordship, that on the night of the 24th instant, after defeating the army of the United States on that day, the troops under my command entered and took possession of the city of Washington...". What follows is the considerable detail of the battle resulting in the capture—a horrific loss by the American to have the nation's capital taken by the British.

Included as well is the list of: "Return of the Killed, Wounded, and missing of the troops..." as well as the various armaments, etc.

And the content is even better on pages 2 and 3, with further detail, some eyewitness accounts, and just a great amount of detail, too much to list here. A few bits include: "The enemy's army have evacuated the Capital, and have gone on board o their shipping...must have but few accounts...respecting our forlorn situation...that the enemy re-emarked...after destroying the Navy Yard, Capitol, President's house...all the Public Offices...They have left their wounded to the mercy of the inhabitants of Bladensburg..." with much more.

Another account includes: "I arrived at Washington...Wednesday night I witnessed the most melancholy event that I have ever seen, the destruction, by fire, of the edifices at Washington City; namely the Capitol, the President's House, Treasury and State Offices, the Navy Yard, Barracks, frigate Essex..." with much more. Other accounts as well.

This is likely the most detailed account of the capture of Washington we have seen in a single newspaper, taking half of the front page and almost all of pages 2 and 3. And great to have this content in a London newspaper.

Four pages, partial red tax stamp in the masthead, minor archival mend at the blank spine, nice condition. \$248

British account of the capture of Washington and Castine...

708274. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Dec. 7, 1814 A wonderful issue has almost the entire front page is taken up with reports on the War of 1812. Included are: "British Official Account of the Capture of Washington" which is very detailed and takes most of the front page with several subheads and letters. Also of significance is a full column on: "British Account of the Capture of Castine" which is in Maine. And then page 2 begins with: "Additional British Official Account of the Capture of Castine" with additional war accounts as well.

Four pages, nice condition. \$50

708212. Same issue as the above, never bound nor trimmed, scattered foxing,

good condition. \$48

From the closing weeks of the War of 1812...

708866. THE NATIONAL ADVOCATE, New York, Dec. 13, 1814 This issue has reports on the closing, climatic months of the War of 1812.

Content includes several reports "From the South" on the actions of General Andrew Jackson around Pensacola; "Privateer General Armstrong" which takes over a full column; "Correspondence of the Secretary of War & General Winder" which takes over a full column, plus other war-related content.

Four pages, a bit close-trimmed at the bottom affects only text on the back page, otherwise nice. \$28

Detailed history on the troubles in the Mediterranean...

708000. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, April 27, 1816 The first 4 pages are almost entirely taken up with: "Naval History - Account of the Operations of the American Squadron under Commodore Decatur, Against Algiers, Tunis, and Tripoli", in their region where there had been on-going problems with piracy.

This is followed by 1 1/2 pages on: "The Mediterranean" being a detailed article by a midshipman on board the U.S. frigate Congress. Then a lengthy Act of Congress to make appropriations for the support of government for 1816 signed in type by the President: **James Madison**.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 inches, very nice condition. \$33

Five laws of the United States

and a Proclamation...

709843. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, May 25, 1816 Inside has over a full page taken up with five "Laws of the United States", most dealing with military affairs, and each signed in type by the President, **James Madison**, and **H. Clay**, Speaker of the House. Also: "A Proclamation by the President of the United States" concerning an act for granting bounty land to Canadian volunteers, also signed in type by the President: **James Madison**.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 inches, minor foxing, nice condition. \$36

An interesting title...

698744. THE BLACK DWARF, London, Jan. 20, 1819 A satirical, radical newspaper that began in 1817. An eight page issue, never-trimmed margins, 8 3/4 by 11 inches, nice condition. An interesting newspaper for the title alone. \$38

The Jew Bill:

striving for equal rights for the Jews...

709909. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, May 29, 1819 and March 5, 1825 A pair of issues on the passage of the Maryland "Jew Bill".

May 29, 1819 issue: Certainly the best content is full text of the speech presented by **H.M. Brackenridge** in the Maryland House of Delegates when the Jew Bill was under consideration. The text of Brackenridge's

speech is headed: "Religious Liberty" and has a prefacing paragraph before the full text carries on to take over six pages.

As a bit of history, in 1776 Maryland's constitution safely protected "...all persons professing the Christian religion..." yet said nothing at all for those of other beliefs. It was a fact not widely known among other Americans that in the State of Maryland, and in Maryland alone, a citizen professing the Jewish religion could not hold any office, civil or military. In 1797 Solomon Etting, Baltimore leader and representative Jewish figure, along with other prominent Jews petitioned the Maryland Assembly to address this prejudicial issue and secure equal rights for Jews. The petition was well received but ultimately rejected. Year after year as it was presented and turned down new advocates were enlisted including influential Gentiles. In 1818 Judge H. M. Brackenridge and others began a vigorous battle to right this wrong. The legislation ultimately to be known as "The Jew Bill" was enfranchised in 1825 and confirmed the following year as detailed in the paired issue:

March 5, 1825 issue: The most notable content is the page 3 report headed: "Maryland", which states in part: "The legislature of this state adjourned on Saturday last. The 'Jew bill', as it is called—or a bill to alter the constitution so as to relieve persons from political disqualifications on account of their religious opinions, has again passed both branches of the legislature—in the house of delegates by a vote of 26 to 25; only 51 out of 80 members being present. Before it is effective it must be passed by the next succeeding legislature..."

That which had been guaranteed for the Jews of Maryland upon Maryland's ratification of the Constitution back in 1788, finally had become a legal reality. Extremely historic.

Also within this issue is the inaugural "Address Delivered by John Quincy

Adams, On being sworn into office as President of the United States on the 4th of March, 1825" which takes over two pages.

Each issue is complete in 16 pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, scattered foxing, nice condition. \$4,750

President Monroe's treaty with the Indian tribes...

708174. NEW HAMPSHIRE PATRIOT & STATE GAZETTE, Concord, June 22, 1819 The front page has a full column taken up with a treaty with various Indian tribes in the state of Ohio, signed at its conclusion by the President: **James Monroe**, and the "X" signatures of many Indian chiefs, tribes including the Senecas, Oettawas, Wyandottes, Shawanees, and Ottawas.

Four pages, a bit irregular at the spine, never-trimmed margins, good condition. \$28

Newspapers with a treasure-trove of political reporting...

649274. (20) NILES' REGISTER, Baltimore, 1820's - 1830's A lot of 20 different issues within the noted date range, all complete and each containing 16 pages.

Niles' Register was a very famous, small-size newspaper which excellent political reporting—not surprising given its proximity to Washington, D.C.—in addition to carrying a wealth of news events from across the country. It published from 1811 thru 1850.

A nice mixture of dates from these two decades, when exploration was just beginning in the vast lands of America west of the Allegheny Mountains.

Each measures approximately 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, has various foxing as is typical, otherwise is in nice condition. The issues shown are representative of the look and condition of those you will receive, but actual dates vary. \$98

Uncommon title from the nation's capital...

701297. THE COLUMBIAN STAR, Washington City, January 2, 1824 This newspaper existed from 1822 thru 1829, although our records show we've only located on other issue in our 50+ years.

The masthead includes: "Religion - Science" and there is quite a bit of religious reporting here.

The back page has an article: "Worship Of Devils".

Four pages, wide, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$42

Freemasons & the abduction of Morgan...

685032. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Sept. 6, 1828 Inside has a report headed: "Trials For the Abduction of Morgan".

The disappearance of William Morgan, an anti-Mason, and his presumed murder in 1826 ignited a powerful movement against the Freemasons, a fraternal society that had become influential in the United States. After Morgan announced his intention to publish a book exposing Freemasonry's secrets, he was arrested on trumped-up charges. He disappeared soon after and was believed to have been kidnapped and killed by Masons from western New York.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, good condition. \$28

First of this title we have offered?

701299. THE FREE ENQUIRER, New York, Nov. 19, 1831 This may be the first of this title we have offered. It appears to be a morally-themed little weekly newspaper with articles including: "Matter & Vitality" "The Quaker Preacher" "First Principles & Verbal Disputes" "Strength Against Weakness" and more.

Eight pages, 9 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$40

Early Catholic newspaper with a huge masthead...

707503. UNITED STATES CATHOLIC INTELLIGENCER, Boston, April 27, 1832 This rather rare title lasted for just one year, having begun in October, 1831 and ending in September, 1832. The issue is a "vol. III" issue as this publication was preceded by one titled "Jesuit, or Catholic Sentinel" and they kept the same volume numbering. It was also, curiously, superseded by the same title as well.

Its most striking feature is the very large & deep masthead, taking close to half of the front page, and which includes a large eagle with a scroll in its beak making it very displayable.

As the title would suggest, the content is almost entirely religious.

Eight pages, 10 1/4 by 14 1/2 inches, good condition. \$31

First of this temperance title we have located...

701298. TEMPERANCE HERALD, Concord, New Hampshire, (January), 1834 This was: "Published Monthly by the Executive Committee of The New Hampshire Temperance Society" as printed in the masthead.

This is the volume 1, number 1 issue, presumed to have existed into 1837. We believe we have only located two issues of this title in our 50+ years. Curiously, there is no date on the front page, and page 3 simply has "1834" but the American Antiquarian Society confirms this is from January. Months did not appear on the issues until July, 1834.

As the title would suggest, this paper is: "Devoted Exclusively to the Cause of Temperance".

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, wear at the top half folds causes some rubbing and a small hole at the fold junctures, plus foxing to the top quadrant. \$74

Death of LaFayette... New Jewish synagogue... Sherath-Israel...

708037. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, June 21, 1834 Page 11 has a very early report of the death of Lafayette: "...By a late arrival we learn that the good LAFAYETTE died on the 20th May in the 77th year of his age. The papers are filled with tributes of respect to his memory. He was the illustrious link between the past age & the present—the man of two worlds." More details would be reported in the following 4 issues of this newspaper.

The following page has a report that: "The Synagogue belonging to the

congregation of Sherath-Israel, just finished in Crosby Street, New York, was...consecrated with the most imposing & interesting ceremonies, which were closed by an oration by M.M. Noah..." with a bit more.

This was only the second home of the oldest Jewish congregation within the United States.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$81

Treaty of Velasco which ended the Texas War with Mexico...

708080. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Aug. 20, 1836 Inside has "Latest From Texas and Mexico" which includes a significant letter signed in type by: **Antonio Lopez De Santa Ana** in which he agrees to the treaty between Texas and Mexico, known as the Treaty of Velasco.

This is followed by the "Articles of the treaty concluded between his excellency Don Antonio Lopez de Santa Ana...president of the Mexican republic...and his excellency Don David Burnet, President of the republic of Texas" which includes all ten articles and the various signatures at the end.

This document is noted as May 4th, 1836, which I believe to be a slight typo as the document was finalized on May 14.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 10 inches, very nice condition. \$65

John Morell, the "land pirate"... The Parisian vampire...

700164. NATIONAL GAZETTE & LITERARY REGISTER, Philadelphia, April 11, 1837 The front page has an article: "Piracy And Murder" which begins: "A young man abuts 19 years of age, named Morrell—a native of England—had a hearing...on a charge of piracy and murder on the high seas..." with more detail.

This was **John Morrell**, a man of some renown around this time.

The back page has much on: "The Parisian Vampire".

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$42

Print of White Sulphur Springs, Virginia...

698746. UNIVERSALIST UNION, published in New York, Philadelphia, Albany, Troy, Hartford and Baltimore, Sept. 30, 1837 This is a religious newspaper, however page 4 has a nice print of: "White Sulphur Springs, Virginia" with a related article.

Eight pages, 10 1/2 by 14 inches, foxing, otherwise good condition. \$45

Nice item on the "Trail of Tears"...

708081. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Washington City, June 2, 1838 Page 2 has a nice article concerning the infamous Trail of Tears headed: "Removal of The Cherokees" which is a letter signed by Winfield Scott to the Cherokee Indians.

It begins: "The president of the United States has sent me, with a powerful army to cause you, in obedience to the treaty of 1835, to join that part of your people who are already established in prosperity on the other side of the Mississippi..." with much more. A great letter.

The Trail of Tears was the relocation of Native Americans including Cherokee, Creek, Seminole & Choctaw nations from their homelands to the Indian Territory (Oklahoma). Estimates are that 4,000 of the 15,000 relocated Cherokees died on route.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/4 by 12 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$75

Creating the boundary between the United States and the Republic of Texas...

708192. NEW HAMPSHIRE PATRIOT & STATE GAZETTE, Concord, May 20, 1839 The front page has: "By the President of the United States of America - A PROCLAMATION" with their preamble noting: "Whereas a convention between the United States of America and the Republic of Texas for marking the boundary between them was concluded & signed at Washington on the 25th day of April, 1838, which convention is word for word as follows:..."

What follows are the details of the boundary and the legal aspects of it with 3 Articles, followed by the text noting the President: "...have caused the said Convention to be made public...may be observed & fulfilled with good faith by the United States and the citizens thereof." It is signed by the President in type: **M. Van Buren**.

Keep in mind that Texas was an independent republic from 1836 thru 1846. Great to have this report not only on the front page, but in this newspaper which was the mouthpiece of the federal government.

Four pages, some archival strengthening at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$84

The 'Peoria Party', early trail-blazers on the Oregon Trail...

708185. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Nov. 23, 1839 The most intriguing report is a lengthy page 2 article headed: "The Oregon Expedition" which is a detailed travelogue of what is famously known as the "Peoria Party".

This was a group of men from Peoria in Illinois, who set out about May 1, 1839 with the intention to colonize the Oregon country on behalf of the United States and drive out the English fur trading companies operating there.

The men of the Peoria Party were among the first pioneers to blaze the Oregon Trail. Photos show only portions of the full article.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$112

Great detail on the trial of the Amistad...

721097. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Nov. 30, 1839 Inside has a full page of very detailed coverage of the trial headed: "Slaves Per Amistad" at Hartford. A great wealth of detail. This famous slave ship and the revolt of its occupants was not only a notable legal case at the time, but in 1997 was made into a feature length movie by Stephen Spielberg.

Sixteen pages, 8 12 by 12 inches, only a slight bit of foxing, in very nice condition. \$84

William H. Harrison is elected President...

708096. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Nov. 10, 1840 The front page begins with a report on the election of resolves of the 1840 Presidential race, with evidence of bias in full display.

It is headed: "Most Gratifying Intelligence - The Presidential Question Settled". The report begins: "It has pleased the Almighty to give to the oppressed people of this misgoverned and suffering country a victory over their weak and wicked rulers. The news of yesterday...has finally thrown her weight into the Whig scale...The reign of incompetency, imposture, and corruption, is at length arrested & the country redeemed..." with more.

This is followed by another report on the election, seen in the photos. Page 3 has a full column of election results from Penna. & Virginia.

Terrific to have this report, on the front page, in this famous newspaper from nation's capital which was essentially the mouthpiece of the federal government.

Four pages, close-trimmed at the bottom does not affect mentioned content, good condition. \$64

For Scottish-Americans...

707518. THE SCOTTISH JOURNAL, New York, Aug. 28, 1841 Obviously a newspaper for Scottish-Americans. The masthead has a thistle-themed engraving. Various literary items & other content.

Eight pages, 10 1/2 by 15 inches, nice condition. \$28

An early newspaper mention

of Abraham Lincoln...

709878. NEW YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, Dec. 22 1843 The top of page 2 has a report headed: "Advice From Illinois" being an account of activities in the state Whig Convention in Springfield, mentioning in part: "...The following gentlemen constitute the Electoral ticket: Electors at Large—ABRAHAM LINCOLN of Sangamon County: S. LISLE SMITH of Cook..." with more detail. Also mentioned is: "...The gentlemen selected as Electors are men of high character and standing, and the best stump speakers in the State, and are devoted heart and soul to the election of Henry Clay..."

This is an early mention of Abraham Lincoln from when he was just 34 years old and very far from the national celebrity he would become in later years. A significant addition to any collection of Abraham Lincoln memorabilia.

Four pages, archival strengthening at the spine, very nice condition. \$195

News of the death of

Mormon leader Joseph Smith...

708095. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, July 20, 1844 Page 5 contains a brief yet significant report reading in its entirety: "The Mormon National (Presidential) Convention, which met at Baltimore on the 13th inst. assembled in a gloomy spirit, the delegates having just received intelligence of the murder of the man they all contemplated to have named as their candidate for the presidency. They met and resolved to adjourn sine die."

Also within is an article headed: "The Mormon War" which takes over half of one page and two-thirds of the following page, and includes the "Governor's Proclamation" which notes: "...the Smiths, Joseph and Hyram, have been assassinated in jail; by whom it is not known..." with much more. And the back page has a brief item: "The Mormons & their assailants are standing arms in hand. What a humiliating spectacle the accounts we insert afford?"

A great issue with significant Mormon content.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 11 3/4 inches, great condition. \$248

Rare and early title from Honolulu...

704306. THE POLYNESIAN, Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, Aug. 3, 1844 One of the earliest newspapers we have offered from Hawaii, and fourteen years earlier than the few of this title we offered in recent years.

The "first series" of this title existed for just 1 1/2 years from 1840 to 1841. It proved unprofitable and was shut down. The editor reestablished the paper under the same title in May, 1844. Two months later it became the "Official Journal of the Hawaiian Government" and remained so until 1861. The Polynesian was the leading paper on Oahu in the mid-1800's. Issues of this era very rarely surface.

This is issue #11 under the "new series". Most of the front page is taken up with: "Mexico - Report on its Finances Under the Spanish Government Since its Independence, and Prospects of their Improvement Under the Presidency of His Excellency Don Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna...". Various news items on pages 2 & 3.

Four pages, 12 by 18 inches, minimal margin wear, nice condition. \$675

Promoting the abolitionists' cause...

704295. EMANCIATOR & WEEKLY CHRONICLE, Boston, Oct. 1, 1845

One of the less common anti-slavery newspapers with content as you might suspect. Page 3 has: "Mormons" noting in part: "The troubles between the Mormons and anti-Mormons are serious. The latter have determined that Nauvoo shall be broken up, and the worshippers driven from the county. The sheriff...has issued a proclamation for 2000 men to hold themselves in readiness...committee of the Mormons had had an interview with their opponents... and offered to sell out at a fair price, but their overtures were rejected."

This abolitionist newspaper was first published in New York City and by this time in Boston. It was founded as the official newspaper of the American Anti-Slavery Society, and from 1840 to 1850 it was published by the Liberty Party. The Liberty Party was an early advocate of the abolitionist cause and it broke away from the American Anti-Slavery Society to advocate the view that the Constitution was an anti-slavery document.

Four pages, various creases, some minor foxing, good condition. \$74

Removing Mormon's from the state...

709350. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Nov. 1, 1845 Inside has an address to the anti-Mormon citizens of Hancock (Ill.), submitting copies of a correspondence between a group of citizens and the "twelve" at Nauvoo.

This discusses the removal of the Mormons from the state, including: "...The history of their church has shown that wherever the leaders go, the members will follow. This is part of their religious duties. When, therefore, this colony shall have started, for a home west of the Rocky Mountains...". Hereafter are the two letters addressed to the President & Council of the church at Nauvoo.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$68

First American railroad publication...

684696. AMERICAN RAILROAD JOURNAL, New York, Dec. 18, 1845 An early issue of the very first American periodical on railroading. The best feature of this newspaper might be the engravings of a railroad engines and coaches as well as related railroad devices & inventions, as found on pages 1, 2 & 3.

The balance of the issue is taken up with a wide range of railroad-related articles with a wealth of illustrated advertisements as well. Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, stray marks at the top, nice condition. \$37

Mormon troubles in Nauvoo...

708698. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Sept. 8, 1846 Page 3 has a lengthy report headed: "More Mormon Troubles" taking about three-quarters of a column. It begins: "Another outbreak of animosity, portending strife and conflict, which has been for some time in progress in the vicinity of Nauvoo, seems at length to be approaching a crisis...". This is followed by quite detailed reports, all seen in the photos.

Four pages, good condition. \$64

Early Tallahassee...

709885. THE FLORIDIAN, Tallahassee, March 27, 1847 Nineteenth century newspapers from Florida are uncommon, particularly those from before the Civil War. Here is such an issue from the capital city of Florida, three years before the Civil War.

The front page includes various reports from the Mexican War including: "From The Army - The Army News" "From the Army—Late & Very Important" with datelines from New Orleans & Brasos Santiago" with much more war reporting inside. The front page also has: "The Departure of Tom Thumb from Europe"

Four pages, nice condition. \$88

Much on the Mexican War... On Dupont in San Diego & San Francisco...

691619. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., April 24, 1847 Perhaps the most interesting report is on page 3: "From California" who gives news by date, and includes a report that: "...The U.S. ship Crane, Capt. S. F. Dupont, arrived at San Francisco...Since the occupation of San Diego in July last, she has been on the coast of Mexico & captured 14 prizes..."

Dupont in San Diego was a very notable event, as on July 29 he flew the American flag over the fort there, capturing the city from the Mexicans. But there would be several more back-and-forth occupations by both the Americans & Mexicans since.

Other Mexican War items include: "Official From Vera Cruz", a letter from "Ciudad de Los Angeles" signed in type by: R. F. Stockton, Governor &

Commander in Chief of the Territory of California; a "General Order" from the headquarters at Vera Cruz; and nearly 3 columns taken up with: "The March to the Rio Grande" which has great content on the Mexican War.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$46

Wealth of content on California, including their Constitution...

703972. NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Dec. 15, 1849 This issue is chocked full of great content on California, both gold-related and work on its Constitution.

The first column has: "CALIFORNIA" "Bayard Taylor's Letters" which has a report from Monterey concerning the Constitutional Convention for California, taking over two columns. Then several more of his letters including: "The Closing Scenes of the Convention" from Monterey dated Oct. 13, 1849, then: "Return to San Francisco" and: "Astonishing Progress of San Francisco—Politics in California..." continuing on the back pages.

Page 2 has: "Later From California!" "\$1,250,000 Gold for This Port!" "Disappointment Among the Diggers" "Disease Abundant in the Mines" "The Constitution Complete".

Included is a full printing of the new California Constitution, plus "Proclamation to the People of California" "Address to the People of California" "The Golden Emigration".

The back page also has: "Sketchers Of Texas".

Eight pages, this issue is in somewhat rough condition. Irregular at the spine, somewhat ragged at the margins, various foxing throughout, but fortunately no loss to mentioned content. \$64

Slave ads & notices in this antebellum Louisiana newspaper...

701061. THE DAILY DELTA, New Orleans, Sept. 21, 1850 Newspapers from the pre-Civil War South are rather difficult to find. Here is one from Louisiana.

The front page has an illustrated ad: "\$20 Reward!" for a runaway mulatto boy. Also of interest is a front page ad headed: "Slaves! Slaves!! Slaves!!!!" which notes in part: *"The subscribers are prepared to receive, on consignment, for sale in this market, any number of slaves, having one of the best showrooms in the city, & large & comfortable quarters where every attention will be paid to their comfort. Merchants, planters, and families having slaves to dispose of will find it to their interest to place them in our charge..."* with a bit more.

Inside are 2 more reward ads for runaways.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, a few older tape mends at the bottom margins, good condition. \$48

Print of a California battle... The sensational Jenny Lind...

705951. GLEASON'S PICTORIAL DRAWING-ROOM COMPANION, Boston, May 17, 1851 The front page shows: "Packet Ship Isaac Webb, of New York." Inside prints include: "Encounter with a Whale" "Race Course on Long Island" "Scene at the Revere House" "Castle Garden, New York" "Gen. Winfield Scott" and "Jenny Lind" which includes an article on her. She was promoted by P. T. Barnum as the "Swedish Nightingale" was a huge sensation in America at the time.

Also: "Giovanni Belletti" "Interior of Castle Garden, New York" "Battle of San Gabriel, California" which may be the earliest periodical print of a battle in California; "View of the City of Mazatlan" "Scene from Cambridge Bridge" and "Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Bridge", and 4 prints of: 'New Coins' being the gold \$50 California coin, and the three cent coin.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 15 inches, water staining does not deter readability, light foxing. \$38

Print of a sea serpent...

709887. SATURDAY EVENING POST, Philadelphia, Sept. 27, 1851 The front page features a print of: "The Sea Serpent" with descriptive text.

Four pages, large size, several folds, a piece from a column on the back leaf has been cut away. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$35

Create a 'slave state' in Southern California?

708330. NEW YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, Dec. 16, 1851 Remembering that California was (very quickly) admitted to the Union in 1850 as a free state, page 7 has an interesting article headed: "CALIFORNIA - The New Slave Territory—Division of California".

Bits include: *"Already the Southern men, confident of their strength & of the cowardice of the Northern men...are agitating for a division of the State on or near the line of 36 degrees. The object, of course, is to introduce Slavery, and lay the foundation of a Slave State as an off-set to the Northern part of California..."* with more on this, taking an entire column.

Eight pages, slightly irregular at the blank spine, good condition. \$45

Nice issue on Uncle Tom's Cabin...

707416. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., June 3, 1852 The back page has not one, but two advertisements for the sale of: "Uncle Tom's Cabin". One ad begins: "A constant supply of this most interesting work will be kept for sale..." and the other begins: "Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's Great Story, first published in the 'National Era' and now just issued in two handsome volumes..." with more.

A page 2 article from the editor begins: "It is with great pleasure that we announce to our readers that we have succeeded in engaging Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe as a regular contributor to the columns of the Era. She may not be able, for some time, to commence another work of the character of that lately completed, and of which more than 50,000 copies have already been sold..." which is nice reference to Uncle Tom's Cabin.

Also in this issue is a front page article: "The Fugitive Slave Law in the Senate" & also: "Mr. Floyd on the Compromise & Fugitive Law".

The "National Era" was the newspaper which introduced the famed "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to the world, being serialized in this newspaper before the published book was available.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, various wrinkling near the top, evenly toned. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$98

A prelude to the Rogue River Wars...

691680. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Sept. 6, 1852 Page 3 has: "A Great Slaughter of Indians" concerning a battle between whites and the Indians on the Rogue River. This was the night at Table Rock, one of the early encounters of what would become the Rogue River Wars.

Also: "Later From California" has various reports including: "...Business general was steady, and the mines were yielding abundantly..." . Then: "Later From Texas".

Four pages, minor loss to a blank, upper corner, nice condition. \$32

Westward expansion... Decorative masthead...

649254. OLIVE BRANCH, Boston, 1850-1856 A lot of four issues in mixed condition, all with a great masthead and with at least some westward-expansion themed reporting and/or advertising. One of the more decorative mastheads of the era. Four pages, some fold wear, edge tears, etc. All issues are complete and are offered at a significant discount over their single-issue price. The image shown is an example of the look and condition of a typical paper from this lot. Actual issues vary within the date range given. \$49

Pittsfield, Lexington, and much more...

698745. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, April 28, 1855 A periodical much in the style of the more popular Harper's Weekly, but this title existed before Harper's did.

The front page has a print of: "May Morning". Additional prints inside include: "Western Railroad Depot, Pittsfield, Mass. ""View of Pittsfield, Mass." "View of Charlemont, Upper Village" "Peak Mountain, on Deerfield River, Hawley, Mass." "The Mountain of Me Take, Japan" "The City of Simonieseki, Japan" "The Home of Florence Nightingale" "Public Landing, Cincinnati" shows many paddle wheelers; "Temple of Nishihongwanzi, At Mako, Japan" "View of Lexington, Kentucky" and: "John Godfrey Saxe", the comic poet & lecturer.

Sixteen pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet, great condition. \$64

Early Cooperstown, New York...

709910. An 1855 check drawn in the "Otsego County Bank" in **Cooperstown**, New York. A very handsome item which features an engraving of an Indian at the left side. Printed on maroon ink with 2 circular "Paid" stamps. About 2 3/4 by 7 3/4 inches and in nice condition. \$14

Pre-Civil War view of Detroit...

689986. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, April 12, 1856 The front page has a print showing: "Central View in Jefferson Ave, Detroit, Michigan (Woodward Ave.)

Other prints within include: "Hon. Millard Fillmore" with an article on the former President; "John Eliot Preaching to the Indians" "Henry Hudson Descending the Hudson River" "Cotton Pressing Inn Louisiana" and a nice back page print: "City and Bay of Nagasaki, Japan".

Sixteen pages, good condition. \$38

'Bleeding Kansas'...

696509. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 12, 1856 Page 3 has nearly half a column of reports, mostly letters datelined from Lawrence, Kansas, concerning the growing troubles in that state over the slavery, anti-slavery residents. The full text is shown in the photos.

Bleeding Kansas describes the period of repeated outbreaks of violent guerrilla warfare between pro-slavery and anti-slavery forces following the creation of the new territory of Kansas in 1854. In all, some 56 people were killed between 1855 and 1859.

Nice having these reports in this famous newspaper from the nation's capital.

Four pages, large folio size, nice condition. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$40

Charles Sumner's famous 'Crimes Against Kansas' speech on the Senate floor...

700061. (2-issue set) NEW YORK TRIBUNE, May 20 and 21, 1856 On May 19 and 20, 1856, Senator Charles Sumner of Mass. delivered a powerful speech to the Senate in which he condemned Southerners and politicians who advocated the expansion of slavery into new territories, especially Kansas. It has become famous in history as the "Crimes Against Kansas" speech.

These two issues contain the majority of Sumner's lengthy speech, beginning on page 4 in the May 20 issue under: "Congress, First Session" and beginning: "Mr. Sumner then commenced speaking on Kansas affairs. He said: Mr. President; you are now called to redress a great transgression..." and continues over to page 5. The Tribune apologizes for an interruption in the printing of the speech with a sidebar: "The pressure upon our columns from every side compels us to pause here...He proceeds to review the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska act...Being utterly unable to print the whole, we chose to follow Mr. Sumner on ground substantially untrdden, so we give complete the closing portion of his remarks to-day, being that which tears fully & conclusively..." .

Following this note, the text of Sumner's speech continues: "It only remains under the head that I should speak of the Apology infamous..." continuing with the text until his conclusion that day, ending with: "...And here ends what I have to say of the four Apologies for Crime against Kansas. The Senate then adjourned."

The May 21 issue then continues with: "Mr. Sumner, resuming his speech begun yesterday, proceeded as follows: From this ample survey, where one obstruction after another has been removed, I now pass...to the consideration

of the various remedies proposed ending with the True Remedy...". Much text follows, and again the Tribune injects a sidebar note beginning: "We deeply regret the necessity which compels us here to omit a considerable portion of Mr. Sumner's argument...Mr. S. continued: This, in that day, by such triumphant votes, did the cause of Kansas prevail..." and continues on through the end of his speech, it ending with: "...of Freedom crushed to earth; and in the name of the Heavenly Father, whose service is perfect Freedom, I make this last appeal."

What follows then is some reporting concerning others on the speech. And the May 21 issue has a nice editorial concerning it headed: "Mr. Sumner's Speech".

It is very rare to find so much of the text off this two-day speech in a period newspaper. Curiously, the Daily National Intelligencer, Washington, D.C., considered the "mouthpiece" of all that happens in Congress, did not print the text, opting to provide commentary concerning it. \$395

The first convention of clubs: the birth of organized baseball...

707410. THE NEW YORK HERALD, January 23, 1857 The back page has a report which could be considered the birth of organized baseball. And printed the day after the event happened.

The second column has an article headed: "Our National Sports" with subheads: "The Game of Base Ball—Convention of the Various Clubs Of the City and Vicinity—The Laws to Be Codified—Central Park Commissioners & the Base Ball Clubs".

Over half of the column is taken up with the report of the historic January 22, 1857 convention of baseball teams. Its significance is noted by none other than John Thorn, the official Historian for Major League Baseball.

The article begins: "A convention of the Base Ball Clubs of this city & the vicinity was held last evening at Smith's Hotel, Broome street, for the purpose of discussing & deciding upon a code of laws which shall hereafter be recognized as authoritative in the game. Base ball...must be regarded as a national pastime, the same as cricket is by the English. It is a manly & healthful exercise and if generally known would become popular..." with further particulars of the convention, noting that since the Knickerbocker club is the oldest club in the city, it would be the most influential.

Included is a list of the various baseball clubs, and their representatives, at the convention. One of the decisions was to agree to: "...the motion that a committee of five be appointed to prepare a code of laws which shall be authoritative on the game..." with further commands including a list of the men in the committee. Also that: "...Mr. Armfield moved that an assessment of \$2 be made from each club in order to defray incidental expenses..." and comments on 3 different sizes/weights of ball that: "...the Convention will eventually be called upon to decide which is orthodox of the trio...". Also talk of a committee to consider Central Park as the location for the baseball games.

The article has a terrific ending, noting: "Base ball is about becoming a great national institution. The gentlemen assembled last evening at Smith's Hotel were engaged in a work not of that trifling importance which a casual observer might suppose...Let us have base ball clubs organized by the spring all over the country, rivaling in their beneficent effects the games of Roman and Grecian republics. Schoolmasters and clergymen, end a helping hand."

A seminal report in this history of baseball.

Eight pages, archivally strengthened at the spine, various archival mends in the issue do not affect the mentioned report, generally nice and very clean condition.

Slightly fragile so it should be handled carefully. \$930

From Lawrence, Kansas, from the "Bleeding Kansas" period...

701714. THE KANSAS HERALD OF FREEDOM, Lawrence, July 25, 1857 This is actually a Kansas Territory newspaper, as it did not join the Union until January, 1861.

This is the first of this title we have located in our 50+ years.

This issue is from the midst of the "Bleeding Kansas" period. This was a series of violent civil confrontations in Kansas Territory between 1854 and 1859. It emerged from a political and ideological debate over the legality of slavery in the proposed state of Kansas. A year earlier the sacking of Lawrence occurred when pro-slavery factions invaded the city and destroyed the anti-slavery newspaper office and ransacked various homes & businesses.

Four pages, folio size, various wear at the folds & margins with various archival mends to both, some perforation at the folds with minor text loss. \$198

Baseball game reports from before the Civil War...

709904. PORTER'S SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Aug. 15, 1857 Page 5 has reports under the heading: "Base Ball" with some details of games involving: "The Enterprise and Lone Star" and: "Charter Oak vs. Hamilton" with listing of the players' names and positions.

Early baseball reports, from 4 years before the Civil War.

The balance of the issue is mostly taking up with other sporting reports, and includes a diagram of a horse racing track.

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$42

The Mormon War: great detail on U.S. troops heading west...

700554. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 18, 1857 Page 3 has nearly three-quarters of a column taken up with: "The Utah Expedition" which is a great & very detailed travelogue on the U.S. troops venturing to Utah. We rarely find such detailed travel accounts by the military.

Four pages, large folio size, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$75

Pre-Civil War view of Brooklyn...

707904. GLEASON'S WEEKLY LINE OF THE BATTLE SHIP, Boston, Sept. 17, 1859 This newspaper has one of the largest & most decorative mastheads of the 19th century with a decorative border around all pages.

The front page includes an engraving: "View Of the City of Brooklyn, N.Y." A few other prints inside.

Eight pages, lightly & evenly toned, slightly irregular at the spine from disbinding, good condition. \$29

Robert E. Lee at Harper's Ferry... Infamous slave ship...

707022. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Oct. 21, 1859 Page 5 has nearly a full column reporting on the slave insurrection at Harper's Ferry, Virginia, led by John Brown. The top of a column has: "The Insurrection at Harper's Ferry".

The report begins: "Col. Lee, with his troops, has returned from the valley. All quiet there. He found Garrett's family safe..." followed by several other reports. Note: The Col. Lee reference is none other than Robert E. Lee. Uncommon to find Lee's name in most Harper's Ferry reports.

Also within: "The Methodist Episcopal Church & Slavery" and a brief item headed: "The Yacht Wanderer" noting: "...that the captain of the yacht said he is going to Africa for a cargo of slaves." This was an infamous slave ship, which transported the last documented cargo of slaves to the United States in 1860.

Eight pages, irregular at the spine due to disbinding, good condition. \$58

The John Brown raid at Harper's Ferry... Brownsville, Texas...

706999. NEW YORK TRIBUNE Nov. 29, 1859 Inside has two articles on: "Brownsville", Texas, concerning the troubles at the border with Mexico.

But the more notable content is on the John Brown raid at Harper's Ferry, with column heads including: "Further from Charlestown" "Additional Troops Expected" "The Churches Used for Barracks" "Soldiers Firing in the Air" "Narrow Escape of Citizens" "Spies Sent Out by Gov. Wise" "John Brown Preparing a Letter to the Public" "John Brown's Invasion" and: "John Brown, Jr." A small article: "The Slave Exodus"

Eight pages, irregular at the spine margin from disbinding but no loss of text, good condition. \$58

First rabbi to lead prayer in Congress...

713893. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Feb. 3, 1860 Page 7 has proceedings of the first session of the Thirty Sixth Congress and included is a brief but very historic account about the first time the proceedings were opened with a prayer by a rabbi.

With a dateline of February 1 the account reads in part: "The proceedings were opened with a prayer by Rabbi RAPHAEL. It abounded with fervently expressed patriotic and religious sentiment. He implored Divine blessing to direct the House in the election of a Speaker...that the members might speak and act for the glory and happiness of their common country. The prayer was listened to with marked attention". (web listing notes his name as Morris Raphael)

A very notable Judaica item. Eight pages, nice condition. \$320

Japan visits the United States... Arctic expedition...

709897. NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED NEWS, June 9, 1860 Not just the front page but several pages inside have prints concerning the visit of the Japanese Ambassadors to the United States and the White House.

Also within is an article: "Correspondence Between Heenan and Sayers", the famous boxers of the era. And several prints and an article concerning the Arctic Expedition, including a print of: "Gud-La-Ja-Am, the Esquimaux [Eskimo] who Accompanies their Hall-Franklin Research Expedition".

Sixteen pages, a bit of toning, good condition. \$45

From the South, just before the Civil War...

707912. LYNCHBURG DAILY VIRGINIAN, June 13, 1860 The front page has: "Death of Major General Jessup". Page 3 has a: "Negroes Wanted" advertisement.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$35

Creating the Southern Confederacy...

706614. NEW YORK TIMES, Jan. 1, 1861 Among the front page first column heads: "THE NATIONAL CRISIS" "Secession Speech by Senator Benjamin of Louisiana" "Disgraceful Scene in the Senate Galleries" "The Condition of the Forts & Arsenals to be Inquired Into" "What the South Carolina Commissioners are Doing" "Significant Indications of Northern Sentiment".

Items inside include: "The Southern Confederacy—It's Statistical Position—The Plan of the Southern Confederacy..." "Affairs In Utah" "Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet" and much more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, minimal margin & fold wear, nice condition. \$32

States to secede from the Union... Treaty of Peking... Cargo of slaves...

706617. NEW YORK TIMES, Jan. 9, 1861 Among the first column heads on the front page are many relating to the coming Civil War, including: "THE NATIONAL CRISIS" "Another Traitor Out of the Cabinet" "Resignation of Sec. Thompson" "Extraordinary Reports of Affairs at Charleston" "Progress of the Secession Movement" "Florida, Alabama and Mississippi to Secede Immediately" and more.

Page 2 has reports concerning the historic Treaty of Peking headed: "Important From China" "Particulars of the Treaty of Peking" with a bit more on page 4 as well. Also: "From Havana—Two More Cargoes of Slaves..."

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one larger sheet, toning to a portion of the front page, nice condition. \$62

Much on events just prior to the outbreak of war...

707908. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Jan. 12, 1861 Items inside include: "Martin Van Buren's Opinion of Lincoln" "Startling Evidence of Treason" "the Pony Express" "The Pro-Slavery Rebellion" "Secession of Florida" "Expulsion Of

Traitors" "Firmness of the President" "Secession of Alabama" "Firing on the Star of the West" and more.

Eight pages, indents at the blank spine from disbinding, nice shape. \$38

Civil War is coming to America...

700037. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, Jan. 26, 1861 Pages 2 and 3 contain an article headed: "United States" containing the latest news on the events leading to the Civil War. The article begins: "The largest advices from New York show no signs of reconciliation between the contending States. Indeed the breach is widening daily..." with more concerning the secession of additional states from the Union.

England had a vested interest in the war, supporting the Confederacy because of its great need for cotton.

Complete in 24 pages, very nice condition. \$28

Inauguration of Jefferson Davis... Lincoln's progress to Washington...

703971. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 19, 1861 The front page has: "The Incoming Administration" "Progress of the President Elect Toward Washington" "The Trip From Buffalo to Albany" with the reporting taking close to half of the page with subheads: "Mr. Lincoln's Speech at Utica" "Reception and Speech at Albany" "Mr. Lincoln's Speech at Rochester" "The Mayor's Address - Mr. Lincoln's Reply" and even more carrying over to the back page. Excellent coverage on his journey from home to Washington, D.C.

But perhaps the best content is found on the back page, with: "Important From Montgomery" "Inauguration of Jefferson Davis as President of the Southern Confederacy" "His Inaugural Address" "Policy of the New Government Foreshadowed" with the report including the text of his inaugural address.

Also, page 4 has: "The Inaugural of President Davis" takes a full column and has nice coverage of the proceedings, with various editorial comments.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$136

Events just prior to the Civil War... From an anti-war newspaper...

707586. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, March 21, 1861 This was an anti-war newspaper that insisted slavery should not be abolished, so consequently much content has an anti-North bias.

Articles include: "How to Punish Crime out West" "Daring Robbery" "Fort Sumter to be Evacuated on Saturday Next" "From Pike's Peak" & much more.

Additionally, page 5 has a very lengthy editorial by the founder of the paper, now just 8 weeks old, in which he defends the need for such a publication and revels in its early success.

Eight pages, staining to a lower corner, nice condition.

Described as "The Hottest Rebel Sheet to be found in the North or the South", this newspaper opposed the war and attracted the hatred of the Republicans and the Lincoln administration. It was denied circulation in some cities. In 1863 the press was raided by a hateful mob. \$28

Earliest days of the Civil War...

707919. THE WORLD, New York, April 18, 1861 Page 4 has nice column heads on the beginning events of the Civil War: "SOUTHERN REBELLION" "Jeff. Davis Calls For Privateers" "The Confederate Loan" "The North Aroused" "Volunteers Pouring Down From Maine to Kansas" "4,000 Volunteers at Washington" "The Confederacy to Call for 150,000 Men" with the full text of the Proclamation signed in type: **Jefferson Davis**.

The back page has more similar reports (see photos).

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, rubbing to front page folds (all advertisements), good condition. \$32

Watching out for spies...

707920. THE WORLD, New York, June 8, 1861 Among the page 4 column heads on the Civil War: "The Southern Rebellion" "Guarding Against Spies" "30 Virginians Taken Prisoners" "More Fugitive Negroes" "General Patterson Approaching Harper's Ferry" "A Rebel Camp Broken Up in Kentucky" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, two folds, good condition. \$27

Rare "Steamer Bulletin" means for Eastern consumption...

701718. STEAMER BULLETIN—FOR THE ATLANTIC STATES AND EUROPE, San Francisco, California, July 1, 1861 "Steamer editions" are rarely found today. They were special editions meant for East Coast consumption—in this case Europe as well.

This is an edition of the San Francisco Bulletin. As noted on page 4, the Daily Bulletin published every evening except Sunday. The "Steamer Bulletin, Double sheet of eight pages, published the day before the departure of the mail steamer, and contains such selections of editorial & other matter from the Daily as may be interesting to parties in the Atlantic States..."

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet, minor loss at the blank spine and two upper corners do not affect any text. Generally in good condition. \$286

A broadside oration on the 4th of July...

704314. DAVENPORT GAZETTE—SUPPLEMENT, Iowa, July 16, 1861 This is a folio size, single sheet broadside (printed on the front only), being the: "Oration Delivered at Big Walnut Grove, Scott County, Iowa, July 4th, 1861, By Hon. J. B. Leake". It consumes the entire front.

Single sheet, printed on the front only, great condition. \$48

Civil War battle scene... Canada prints...

700121. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, Jan. 18, 1862 This issue features a very nice foldout centerfold of: "The Great International Railway Suspension Bridge Over the Niagara River, Connecting the New York Central

and the Great Western of Canada Railways". Also a nice view of: "Kingston, Canada West" and more.

A nice full page print of: "The Civil War in America: Advanced Post of General Blenker's Div. Surprised at Annandale, Virginia, By Confederate Cavalry".

England had a vested interest in the Civil War, supporting the Confederacy because of its great need for Southern cotton.

The complete issue, with Supplement, very nice condition. \$35

A Proclamation by Jefferson Davis...

707408. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, May 5, 1862 Not just a nice Confederate newspaper, but one from the capital of the Confederacy. Page 2 has a lengthy editorial concerning the Civil War. Also inside are: "Movements & Spirit of the War" "The Fall of Fort Macon" "The Spirit of the South" "A Flag of Truce from General Beauregard to General Buell..." "Telegraphic News" "The Yankee Oath of Allegiance" "Proclamation By the President" which is signed in type: **Jefferson Davis**; and much more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$78

From when Norfolk, Virginia, was held by Union forces...

701586. THE NEW REGIME, Norfolk, Virginia, March 27, 1864 A Union occupation newspaper, as the Union forces occupied the city on May 10, 1862. It remained under martial law through the remainder of the Civil War.

This is the volume 1, number 28 issue. Page 2 includes: "War Intelligence" "Reorganization of the Army of the Potomac" which includes a lengthy document signed in type by **Major General Meade**. Also: "Sword Presented to Lieut. General Grant which includes a letter signed **U.S. Grant**.

A wealth of reports from elsewhere, with most of pages 1 and 4 taken up with: "The Crown Matrimonial Of France".

This is the first of this uncommon title we have encountered in our 50+ years.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, minimal margin wear, nice condition. \$396

Two front page maps...

709876. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 12, 1862 The front page has not one but two front page maps, headed: "The Action Before Memphis" and: "The Situation At Fort Pillow".

There are also first column heads on the Civil War including: "Another Battle In The Shenandoah Valley" "Gen. Shields at Jackson's Rear" "Gen. Shields's Advance Attacked by Overwhelming Numbers" "Five Hours' Desperate Fighting" "Combined Attack On Jackson" "The Rebels Then Driven Back" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$46

From New Orleans, after Union occupation...

706615. THE DAILY PICAYUNE, New Orleans, Louisiana, June 27, 1862

Although from the midst of the Civil War, New Orleans fell to Northern forces in April, 1862 causing this to be a Union-occupation newspaper.

Various news items of the day with some Civil War references, federal reports from Congress and a great wealth of ads.

Complete as a single sheet issue. Nice condition. \$38

Reports of baseball games from during the Civil War...

709903. WILKES' SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, July 5, 1862 Over one-third of page 4 has: "Base Ball" reports with details of five games and box scores for 3 of them. Uncommon to find much baseball reporting from during the Civil War.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 16 inches, some foxing and light damp staining, otherwise good. \$34

Robert E. Lee's message to the people of Maryland...

700489. NEW YORK HERALD, Sept. 12, 1862 The front page has one column heads on the Civil War including: "The War In Maryland" "Union Forces In Possession of Sugar Loaf Mountain" "Manifesto of General Lee to the People of Maryland" which has the lengthy text signed by him in type: **R. E. Lee**; "The Rebels in Possession of Hagerstown" "Entire Rebel Army En Route for the Cumberland Valley" "Vigorous Preparations for the Defence of Pennsylvania" "Important From Kentucky" "Rebels Within Two Miles of the Union Lines" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$32

Yankees advance into North Carolina...

704298. DAILY COLUMBUS ENQUIRER, Georgia, Nov. 10, 1862 Certainly one of the less common Confederate titles from the Civil War. Columbus is in Southwest Georgia on the Alabama border very near Montgomery.

Over half of page 2 is taken up with a lengthy: "Special Message" by the governor of Georgia, concluded in two future issues. The letter begins: "The great struggle for liberty & independence in which we have been engaged during the past year, against a powerful & relentless enemy..." with so much more. Other items inside include: "From Our Western Army" "From the Potomac Army" "Progress & Events of the War" "Gov. Brown's Message" "Reported Fight in Virginia" "Yankee Advance in North Carolina" and more.

Four pages, even toning, various damp staining, otherwise good. \$116

Latest news on the Civil War...

707930. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Dec. 9, 1862 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "The Skirmish On the Blackwater" "One of the Most Brilliant Affairs of the War" "Rebels Caught in a Trap" "Pursuit of a Georgia Regiment" "Skirmishing In Arkansas" "Attack Upon General Blunt" "From Nashville" "Surprise & Surrender of a Union Brigade" "Severe Skirmishing at Port Royal, Va." "An Attack on Mobile Apprehended" and much

more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, two folds with creases, good condition. \$28

Battle of Fredericksburg...

700482. NEW YORK HERALD, December 18, 1862 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "On The Rappahannock" "Special Dispatch From Gen. Burnside" "Astonishment of the Rebels at Our Recrossing the Rappahannock" "Flags of Truce & Burial of the Dead" "The Rebels Strengthening Their Defences" and more. Eight pages, nice condition. \$27

A Memphis newspaper from Jackson...

683048. THE MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL, Jackson, Mississippi, February 20, 1863 This newspaper had fascinating history as it was chased around the South. Note that this "Memphis" newspaper was published in Jackson, Mississippi. See the information below concerning its history.

The front page has: "The Battle of Fredericksburg" with terrific detail, taking nearly 3 columns with many subheads; "The Confederate Congress" "The Feeling in the Army of the Potomac—The Soldiers Disgusted—Their Grievances Related" and more.

The back page has war content as well including: "A Federal Gunboat Captured!" "Gallant Affair on Red River!" "The Situation in Arkansas" "The 37th Tennessee Regiment" and more.

See the web listing for much more on the history of this fascinating paper.

Complete as a large single sheet issue, evenly toned with some foxing near the right margin, a few archival margin mends, good condition. \$247

Battle of Thompson's Station...

707916. NEW YORK TIMES, March 10, 1863 Among the column headlines on the Civil War are: "THE WAR IN TENNESSEE" "The Recent Fight at Thompson's Station" "Desperate Valor Of Our Forces" "Our Loss 300 Killed and Wounded and 1,000 Prisoners" "IMPORTANT FROM VICKSBURGH" "General Grant's Plans all Working Well" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, two folds, good condition. \$33

Richmond bread riots...

707926. NEW YORK TIMES, April 8, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Bread Riot In Richmond" "Three Thousand Hungry Women Raging in the Streets" "The Siege Of Vicksburg" "The Yazoo Pass Expedition Still in Front of Fort Pemberton" "Charleston" "Department Of The Cumberland" "Particulars of the Defeat of Morgan by Gen. Stanley" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, two folds, minor wear at the folds & margins. \$25

The attack upon Charleston...

707407. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, April 11, 1863 The front page includes: "A Word of Justice" "Further From Charleston!" "The Turret of the Iron-Clads Pierced!" "Splendid Spirits of Our Men!" "The Law of Impression" and more, including a dispatch signed in type: **G.T. Beauregard**.

The back page has: "The Attack On Charleston" "Details of the Fight!", a lengthy editorial, and much news headed: "Confederate Congress".

A single sheet issue with a full banner masthead, great condition. \$71

An anti-war newspaper in Ohio... Mass. 54th Regiment...

707585. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, June 10, 1863 This was an anti-war newspaper that insisted that slavery should not be abolished, so much of its content has an anti-North bias.

Among the articles within are: "Vallandigham" "Inaugural Address of Thomas Jefferson" from 1801; "The Handwriting on the Wall! - The Republicans Trembling at Their Own Acts & Trying to Escape through a Cry for Mercy, from the Great Avenger!" "The 54th Massachusetts Colored Regiment" about which the recent movie "Glory" was based; and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$32

The Confederate version of "Harper's Weekly" ... General P.G.T. Beauregard...

701578. SOUTHERN ILLUSTRATED NEWS, Richmond, June 20, 1863 A very rare publication from the Confederacy which seldom comes to the collector market. Although much of the content was literary in nature, there are news reports and a few illustrations.

The front page is entirely taken up with a large portrait of: **Gen. P.G.T. Beauregard** with a nice biography of him found on page 4.

Also on page 4 is a report headed "The Times" which contains various war-related reports including: "...the enemy crossed the Rappahannock river, fell upon the cavalry force which Gen. J.E.B. Stuart had been collecting in Culpeper, and a severe fight, lasting 12 hours, ensued resulting in the repulse of the enemy...All that is known about Vicksburg is that it had not fallen at last accounts...Gen. Bragg is said to be in motion..." and more. Also an article headed: "Freedom and the Fourth of July".

There is also a full page taken up with: "Outlines From the Outpost" which is a literary piece based on the realities of the current battles of the Civil War. This chapter is headed: "A Day With Beauregard".

Begun on September 13, 1862 the "Southern Illustrated News" sought to fill the void left when the Southern States lost access to Harper's Weekly and other illustrated newspapers from the North. In its "Salutatory," in the first issue the editors state: "...We propose to issue an Illustrated Family Newspaper...devoted to literature, to public instruction and amusement, to general news, and to the cause of our country in this trying hour when she is engaged in a terrible, but resolute and hopeful struggle for her liberty and independence..."

Although it could be argued it never lived up to all of these goals as reports from the war were very limited, it was an important publication nonetheless. At its peak boasting as many subscribers as the largest daily paper in Richmond. As with all Southern publications it suffered from lack of supplies, reporters, artists and engravers as many had been drafted either into the military or into the service of the Confederate administration to engrave paper money and stamps. The engravings were crude when compared to Yankee publications.

Eight pages a period note penned on the front page, scattered ink stains & foxing, some wear to the central fold. \$740

Follow-up reports on Gettysburg & Vicksburg...

700490. SPRINGFIELD DAILY REPUBLICAN, Massachusetts, July 11, 1863 Various Civil War reports including follow-up events from the Battle of Gettysburg & the capture of Vicksburg.

Column heads include: "Progress of the War - The Defeat of Lee—The Retreat & Pursuit - The Surrender of Vicksburg..." with more.

Also: "THE WAR" "The Retreat of Lee" "The Field and the Fight at Gettysburg - Dunn Browne's After Reflections & Speculations", Browne being an eye-witness to the battles. Also: "The Late Battles" "How to Get Peace" "The Battle of Gettysburg" "The Rebel Retreat" and so much more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$48

Much on the Battle of Gettysburg from a soldier involved...

707409. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, July 17, 1863 Not only is this a nice newspaper from the Confederacy, but it is from the Confederate capital.

This issue has a great wealth of content concerning the Battle of Gettysburg, too much to present here. See the web listing for the considerable detail.

A terrific issue, always great to have newspapers with eye-witness accounts of major battles, or comments from those involved in the battle.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, minor loss at the blank spine margin not into text, some light staining, generally nice. \$870

Lincoln defends his Emancipation Proclamation - famous letter/speech...

707918. NEW YORK TIMES, Sept. 3, 1863 Page 4 has one column heads: "The President's Letter" "An Argument Addressed to the Opponents of the War Policy of the Administration" "Letter to the Union Convention at Springfield, Ill."

This has the full text of Lincoln's reply to an invitation of "unconditional Union men". The letter, is datelined "Executive Mansion, Washington, Aug. 16, 1863". Although he politely declined the invitation, Lincoln used this opportunity to respond to those critics of his war policy and the Emancipation Proclamation. It states in part: "...There are those who are dissatisfied with me. To such I would say, you desire peace, and you blame me that we do not have it. But how can we attain it? There are but three conceivable ways..." with much more about the war & the Emancipation Proclamation. The letter is signed in type: **A. Lincoln**.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, there is a piece missing from the spine which does cause some text loss including some words in the Lincoln letter, so offered as a "2nd rate" issue. Other fold & margin wear as well. \$42

Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address...

705939. THE EVENING BULLETIN, Providence, Rhode Island, Nov. 20, 1863 At the dedication of the cemetery at Gettysburg Edward Everett was the featured speaker, and all of pages 4, 5 & a portion of page 6 are taken up with his very lengthy speech.

Lincoln's talk was not the focus of the ceremony, but history would prove his speech would be perhaps the most famous by any President of the United States. Indeed, some newspapers of the day did not even print Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

But this newspaper did, on page 7 under the heading: "The Dedication Of The National Cemetery at Gettysburg" which includes the ceremonial details, then comes: "...The President then delivered the following dedicatory speech. 'Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth..." with the balance of Lincoln's famous address. Then some concluding comments by the writer: "...long continued applause. Three cheers were here given for the President & the Governors of the states. After the delivery of this address, the dirge, a prayer by the Rev Mr. Stockton, and the benediction closed the exercises, and the vast assemblage separated at about 2 o'clock."

Eight pages, of smaller folio size, foxing to portions of the front page, very nice condition. \$2,695

Ringgold is evacuated by the Yankees...

707928. NEW YORK TIMES Dec. 2, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War: "THE ARMIES IN VIRGINIA" "The Hostile Forces Confronting Each Other at mine Run Valley" "Lee Strongly Intrenched and Presenting a Defiant Attitude" "GEN. GRANT'S ARMY" "Ringgold Evacuated by Our Forces" "The Enemy at Strength at Tunnel Hill". More war heads on inside pages as well.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, two folds, nice condition. \$28

Questioning the employment of Black troops...

707914. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 3, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War: "NEWS FROM REBELDOM" "Spirit of The Richmond Press" "Comparative Strength of the North and South" "Particulars of the Attempt to Burn Jeff. Davis' Mansion" "The Question of Promoting Enlistments of Black Troops" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, two folds with creases, good condition. \$27

Latest news from the Civil War...

707913. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 8, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Department Of The Gulf" "Strong Political Excitement in Louisiana" "Social Festivities in New Orleans" "News From Washington" "Gen. Grant's Department".

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, minor margin wear. \$28

Jews celebrate the Purim holiday during the Civil War...

707932. NEW YORK TIMES, March 23, 1864 The front page has column heads on the Civil War: "The War In Tennessee" "The War On The Mississippi" "The War In North Carolina" and more.

The front page also has: "PURIM" "Grand Fancy Dress Ball" "Brilliancy At the Academy of Music" "Our Jewish Citizens in Their Glory" with nearly a column on the celebration of this Jewish holiday.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed a crease across the center, wear at the fold and margins, lite dirtiness in the dateline. \$47

The massacre at Fort Pillow...

707915. NEW YORK TIMES, April 16, 1864 Among the ftpg. heads is: "THE BLACK FLAG" "Horrible Massacre by the Rebels" "Fort Pillow Captured After a Desperate Fight" "400 of the Garrison Brutally Murdered" "Wounded & Unarmed Men Bayoneted and Their Bodies Burned" "White & Black Indiscriminately Butchered" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 2 creases, good condition. \$37

Only this #1 issue was published?

701585. THE LEECH, Union College, Schenectady, New York, July, 1864 This short-lived title has an unusual masthead showing two men facing away from viewer. Much of the content is directed at L.P. Hickock, referred to at one point as "Old Hick," and the last page contains a review of Hickock's Rational Cosmology.

Only this single issue—volume 1, number 1—is known to have been printed. An item at the bottom of the last page would seem to confirm this: "Valedictory" "We now take leave of the public. If the evils we have reprobated are not remedied, we shall draw more blood next year; for the present we are full and now top off; we, a leech, have got through sucking asses."

This issue is offered by another dealer for \$175.

Twelve pages, 9 1/2 by 12 inches, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, several pages are still connected at the top, very nice, clean condition. \$148

Robert E. Lee's portrait on the front page...

707905. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, July 2, 1864 (at a slightly reduced price) Certainly the prime content in this issue is the very nice front page illustration of: "The Rebel General Robert Edmund Lee" with a short biography on him as well.

Other prints include a fullpg. of 5 scenes in Georgia including Resaca, Woodlands, Kingston & Adairsville. Another page shows: "Fighting Johnny Logan" and "The Late Rev. Gordon Winslow" and a halfpg: "General Sherman's Campaign—General Hooker's Escort Charging Through the Woods".

Great & displayable doublepage centerfold is captioned: "Gen. Sherman's Campaign—The Rebel Assault On Logan's Position In the Battle At Dallas". A full page has 3 prints: "General Sherman's Campaign—General Williams's Division of Hooker's Corps Leaving the Rebels Through the Woods" and "a nice full-figure print of: "The Escaped Slave in the Union Army" and also: "The Escaped Slave".

Another full page has 2 view of: "General Grant's Campaign" showing naval scenes on the James River.

Sixteen pages, double page centerfold is tipped-in (preferred), various small tear at the margins, several archivally mended, a bit of foxing. \$298

Much war reporting from this Confederate stronghold...

694404. THE CHARLESTON MERCURY, South Carolina, July 14, 1864

Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "From General Johnston's Army" "The Strongest Battalions" "From Our Lines on the Chattahoochee" "A Gallant Charge" "Governor Brown's Proclamation to the People of Georgia" "and more.

The back page is mostly taken up with ads & notices, but also has: "Siege Matters—317th Day" "Entrenchments Near Petersburg, Va." and a bit more.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, great condition. \$82

The famous anti-slavery newspaper...

678073. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, Aug. 5, 1864 This is the famous anti-slavery newspaper by famed abolitionist publisher William Lloyd Garrison. The masthead features two engravings, one of a slave auction and the other showing slaves being emancipated.

Articles include: "The Demoralizing Effects of Slavery on the Oppressors" "The Colored People of Phila." "How The Rebels View It" "President Lincoln's Terms" "Mr. Lincoln's Administration" "The Colored Mass Meeting" "Another Rebel Raid Into Pennsylvania—Burning of Chambersburg" and other Civil War reports.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$125

Campaigning to support McClellan for President...

701853. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, Sept. 17, 1864

Inside has a full page taken up with two prints on: "Presidential Electioneering In New York—Torchlight Procession of the McClellan Party" with a related article. Twenty-four pages, great condition. \$27

Jefferson Davis and others...

707931. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Oct. 8, 1864 Front page column heads on the Civil War: "From Georgia & Virginia" "Battle Near Altoona" "Gen. Thomas

Defeat the Enemy" "Affairs In Grant Army" "From the Army of the James" "From Port Royal" and more.

Inside includes: "Jeff. Davis' Confession" "Jeff. Davis on the Desperate Condition of The Confederacy—Grant's Late Movements in Virginia" and more. Eight pages, nice condition. \$27

General William T. Sherman...

707411. THE DAILY PROGRESS, Raleigh, North Carolina, Nov. 29, 1864

Raleigh was one of the last major cities of the South to fall into the hands of Sherman, surrendering on April 13, 1865, just one day before Lincoln was assassinated. This rare Confederate title is from the latter months of the Civil War.

The front page has reports headed: "Legislative Proceedings" "Congressional" and smaller items: "The London Times on the Seizure of the Florida" "From Richmond" plus a full list of the "North Carolina Legislature—Session 1864".

The back page has much on the war, with over 3 columns on: "From Georgia—Sherman's Movements—Preparations To Meet Him" with portions including: "...the whereabouts of the main body of the Yankee army is involved in mystery...Disgusted with the success of this, our first flank movement, we moved on to Eatonton to prepare for another..." and so much more. One of the subheads is: "Three Days & Nights in the Woods—Sherman's Advance on Milledgeville—Destruction of Property". A great wealth of fine information!

Complete as a single sheet newspaper which is typical for late-war issues from the South as most of the paper mills were in the North. Folio size and in great condition. \$164

Sherman's march through the South... Battle of Franklin...

694427. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, Dec. 24, 1864 Among the front page reports on the Civil War from the Confederate capital are: "The Art & Science of War" "Amusements of the Yankee Generals in Georgia" "Confederate Account of the Battle of Franklin" "Furloughs in the Navy".

More reports inside include: "Later from the North" "Around Petersburg" "Confederate Congress" "The Investment of Savannah" "The War News" "The Spirit of Virginia" "Confederate Generals Killed & Wounded at Franklin" and more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, small piece from the bottom, blank margin of the back leaf not close to any text, very nice condition. \$98

Jefferson Davis declared panic-stricken...

700491. NEW YORK HERALD, Jan. 6, 1865 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "THE SOUTH" "Hood's Army South of the Tennessee" "Men Suffering for Rations" "The War on Jeff. Davis" "He is Declared to be Panic-Stricken" "Shenandoah" "Great Anxiety in the Confederacy Over Sherman's Future Movements" "Branchville, S.C., to be Defended" "Hood's pontoons Captured & Burned" and much more.

Eight pages, irregular at the spine from disbinding, good condition. \$27

The reason Booth assassinated Lincoln ?

707929. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Feb. 25, 1865 Among the front page one column heads on the Civil War are: "The Fall of Wilmington" "Official Dispatches to the Navy Dept." "A Large Number of Prisoners Captured" "The Rebels Evacuate the City Tues. Night" "They Are Being Rapidly Pursued" "Late Rebel News" and more.

But perhaps the most intriguing article, which takes almost an entire column, is the report headed: "The Execution of Capt. Beall The Rebel Spy" and "Preparation for the Execution—Scenes at the Scaffold—The Death of Beall". See the web on John Beall which provides much information on his life and work during the Civil War.

To be brief, despite appeals from 91 Congressmen Lincoln would not overturn the sentence of execution. Wikipedia reports that there is a legend that Beall was a friend of John Wilkes Booth, and Booth petitioned Lincoln to have Beall's death sentence overturned. It is believed that Lincoln's inaction to save Beall's life was motivation, at least in part, for Booth to kill Lincoln.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$72

The 'dawn of peace'... Jeff. David escapes, and the assassination items...

708427. NEW YORK TIMES, May 2, 1865 Among the front page column heads on the ending events of the Civil War: "DAWN OF PEACE" "Breaking Up of Sherman's Veteran Army" "The Army of Tennessee & the Army of Georgia to Go To Richmond" "Johnston's Army Deliver Their Effects at Greensboro" "The Assassination" "Jeff. Davis Escapes" "The Burial Place of President Lincoln" and more.

Eight pages, several older & amateur repairs to inside pages not affecting mentioned content, a bit irregular at the spine due to disbinding. \$40

Much on Lincoln & the pursuit of his assassins...

708429. NEW YORK TIMES, May 4, 1865 Among the front page first column heads are: "THE ASSASSINS" "Mr. Lincoln's Murder Planned by Leading Traitors" "Most of these Traitors Are Harbored in Canada" "Jefferson Davis is the Head of the Assassins" "One Hundred Thousand Dollars Reward for Davis" plus a front page "Proclamation" signed by President Andrew Johnson offering various rewards for those implicated in Lincoln's murder.

Also on the front page: "The Flight Of Jeff Davis" "Treason At Home".

Page 4 has: "Jeff. Davis the Assassin—Reward for His Capture" and the back page has: "Our Late President - Character of President Lincoln, by Ralph W. Emerson".

Eight pages, minor binding slits at the blank spine, nice condition. \$54

Black-bordered on the death of Abraham Lincoln...

707910. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, May 10, 1865 All columns on all 8 pages are black-bordered for the death of President Lincoln.

Among the front page one column heads are: "THE ASSASSINATION" "Commencement of The Trial" "The Conspirators Unable to Chain Counsel" "A Frightened Witness" "Ramification of the Plot" "The Assassination Defended" "PROCLAMATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT" "Notice Given to Rebel Pirates" "The State of Virginia" "She is Restored to the Union" and more. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$84

The formal end to the Civil War... Trial of Lincoln's assassins...

702460. NEW YORK TIMES, May 28, 1865 Among the front page column heads are: "PEACE AT LAST" "Surrender of Gen. Kirby Smith's entire force" "Final Official Act of Insurgent Authority" "The Great Rebellion Has Passed Away" "Their Land and Naval Forces Declared Disbanded" "The Stars & Stripes Again Dominant Over All the County" "All Military Prisoners During the War Set Free" "E PLURIBUS UNUM"

Also reports on: "The Trial Of the Assassins" "More Evidence of the Doings of Sanders & Thompson" "How Atzerotz Undertook to Make Sure of Vice-President Johnson" "They Will Probably Attempt to Justify the Murder as an Act of War" and more.

A very historic issue on the formal end to the Civil War.

Eight pages, irregular at the blank spine from disbinding, small stain in a lower corner. \$65

Trial of Lincoln's conspirators, from the city where it happened...

708697. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., June 14, 1865 The top of the front page has: "THE CONSPIRACY" "TRIAL OF THE ACCUSED" "Proceedings Of Monday, June 12". Three columns are taken up with verbatim questions and answers.

This very detailed & lengthy coverage continues to take almost all of page 2 as well.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, large folio size, minor wear at the margins, generally in good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$54

Reconstruction efforts, and the plight of former slaves...

708509. NEW YORK TIMES, June 26, 1865 Articles inside include: "The Freedmen's Bureau - Report of the Condition o the Freedmen" "The Homeward March" which reports on the soldiers returning from the fields of battle; "Negro Suffrage an Uncertain Remedy—The True Reliance" "Reconstruction In South Carolina" "From North Carolina - Progress of the Reconstruction Movement - Abuse of the Freedmen" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$31

Trial of Captain Henry Wirz: Andersonville prison warden...

708590. NEW YORK TIMES, Aug. 31, 1865 The front page has much on the trial of Captain Wirz. Wirz was a Confederate Army officer during the Civil War. He was the commandant of Andersonville Prison, a Confederate prisoner-of-war camp in Georgia where nearly 13,000 Union Army prisoners of war died as a result of inhumane conditions. After the war, Wirz was tried and executed for conspiracy and murder relating to his command of the camp.

Column heads include: "TRIAL OF CAPT. WIRZ" "Some Discussion About Handcuffing the Prisoner" "The Tendency of Evidence the Same as on Former Days" "The Andersonville Tortures" and more. The text consumes 2 1/2 columns of the front page. Included is a letter from Henry Wirz. Page 2 has: "Wirz & the Union Prisoners".

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$32

More on the trial of Captain Wirz...

708714. NEW-YORK TIMES, Sept. 28, 1865 Front page heads at the top of the first column regarding the trial of Captain Henry Wirz, the Confederate officer in charge of the famous prisoner of war camp in Andersonville, Georgia: "Trial Of Capt. Wirz" "Difficulties and Delays by His Counsel" "Sharp Rebukes From The Court" "One of the Counsel Carrying Letters for Mrs. Wirz" "Some More Testimony as to What Witnesses Did Not See" "Efforts to Throw the Responsibility on Gen. Winder".

Eight pages, irregular at the spine from disbinding, evenly toned. \$27

Debating the Thirteenth Amendment... Johnson's Proclamations...

706988. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Oct. 30, 1865 The front page has a somewhat brief article: "The Georgia Convention - Abolishment Of Negro Slavery" which concerns the historic 13th Amendment. When Georgia ratifies it in December it would become the law of the land.

Page 2 has two: "Proclamation" documents signed by: **Andrew Johnson**. One calls for a day of Thanksgiving: "...to the Creator of the Universe, for these deliverances and blessings....".

Four pages, large folio size, very nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$42

Much about the early life of Abraham Lincoln...

708770. NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 31, 1865 Page 3 has column heads: "Abraham Lincoln" "The Character of His Life as Seen by his Law Partner".

Taken from a lecture delivered at Springfield by Wm. H. Herdon, Lincoln's law partner for twenty years, the first part vividly describes Lincolns appearance, various physical attributes and more. The second part discusses Lincolns complex mind.

Also on page 3: "Mr. Lincoln's Early Life" "A Visit to One of His Humble Friends". This is another fine article with more about Lincoln's qualities and disposition from his early days. Fascinating reading.

Eight pages, some archival mends near margins with one non-archival mend to page 6, wear with small tears at the margins. \$64

Much on Andrew Johnson's impeachment trial...

692707. NEW YORK TIMES, April 16, 1868 Nearly the entire front page is taken up with reports on Andrew Johnson's impeachment trial, much of it verbatim testimony. The column heads include: "IMPEACHMENT" "Continuation of the Case for the Defence" "Debate Relative to the Introduction of Documentary Evidence" "The Trial to be Brought to a Speedy Termination" "The Impeachment Trial" Eight pages, nice condition. \$29

First professionally baseball team during their first season... Harry Wright...

699886. SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, subtitled: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, and the Stage", New York, Oct. 9, 1869 The first professional baseball team was the Cincinnati Red Stockings, organized in 1869. During their initial professional season they went undefeated against Association teams, a record of 57-0, the only perfect season in the history of professional baseball.

Here is a report of the Red Stockings vs. the Bay City Eagles from their first year as a professional team.

Note the mention of "Wright" in the box score, center fielder.

Harry Wright was not just a member of the first professional baseball team but is credited with many major innovations to the game of baseball.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 15 1/2 inches, blank margin loss at the lower right not affecting text, nice condition. \$48

From the Territory of Washington...

707898. WALLA WALLA STATESMAN, Washington Territory, Feb. 25, 1871 Walla Walla's history starts in 1806 when the Lewis and Clark expedition encountered the Walalawa'áma (Walla Walla people).

This town was just incorporated 9 years prior & grew to become the largest city in the Washington Territory, not becoming a state until 1889. At one point it was slated to become the new state's capital. Various news of the day, both local & national.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, a few very discrete archival mends at margins, good condition. \$46

The Mormons...

707062. THE NEW YORK TIMES, Nov. 2, 1871 Front page first column heads include: "The Mormon Citizens in Utah in a Submissive Mood" "The Mormons—Attitude of the Administration—Apprehensions of the Railway Companies" "All Quiet at Salt Lake City—Reported Attempt to Follow and Arrest Brigham Young". Eight pages, nice condition. \$55

Rare "Supplement" is focused on the oil industry...

697619. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, May 18, 1872 Typical of this title the pages contain an interesting variety of news items on the latest inventions & improvements of the period, including a wealth of illustrations, not the least of which is a front page article & print of the: "Steam Flying Ship".

But the most intriguing aspect of this issue is that it contains a "Supplement". This is the only Supplement issue of this title we have encountered and we have had many runs of Scientific American.

The focus of the Supplement is the oil industry, with the full ftpg. being a print of a: "Bird's Eye View of Pratt's Astral Oil Works, Brooklyn". Inside the 8 page Supplement is a great wealth of text and 19 prints of the various aspects of processing and distributing oil & oil by-products.

Complete in 16 pages, very nice condition. \$65

Virginia City: home of the Comstock Lode...

707888. VIRGINIA EVENING CHRONICLE, Virginia [City], Nevada, Aug. 19, 1872 Virginia City is one of America's largest historic landmarks. Some say Virginia City's rich gold and silver mines financed the Civil War.

Now rich in history, Virginia City and the Comstock Lode still maintain the flavor of the wild but very prosperous mining days, when Mark Twain roamed the streets (he wrote for this paper in the 1860's) and everybody wanted a piece of the "Richest Place on Earth."

This is a volume 1 issue. Four pages, printed on high quality newsprint, very nice condition. \$48

Nice masthead in this early Utah newspaper...

707160. THE OGDEN JUNCTION, Utah, Jan. 14, 1873 The masthead includes prints of two trains coming together, signifying the celebration at nearby Promontory Point of the joining of the East and West Coast by railroad. This issue is from 23 years before Utah statehood.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine with repair at the bottom of the spine, not close to any text, some dirtiness at a front page vertical fold. \$38

Libel charges against Woodhull & Claflin...

709873. ROCHESTER DEMOCRAT & CHRONICLE, New York, Jan. 23, 1873 The very bottom of the front page has a brief yet notable report headed: "Woodhull and Claflin Again Arrested" noting: "...were again arrested yesterday and locked up over night on not giving bail for fresh charges of libel. They were to-day held in \$1,000 bail for trial on another charge of libel on Mr. Challis. Colonel Blood was also held in \$2,000 bail."

This cased involved a libel suit brought by famed clergyman Henry Ward Beecher, and wealthy broker Luther Challis.

Four pages, large folio size, old tape mends to page 3, otherwise good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$47

Susan B. Anthony charged with illegal voting...

708644. NEW YORK TIMES, June 22, 1873 A bottom corner of the front page has a small and discrete report headed: "The Case of Miss Susan B. Anthony—Prosecution Suspended" which is a brief mention of her recent indictment for illegal voting.

Eight pages, a small bit from the lower spine causes some text loss in the first column, not remotely close to the mentioned report, otherwise nice condition. \$64

Financial Panic of 1873...

709890. THE WORLD, NEW YORK, Sept. 23, 1873. This issue has fine follow up coverage on what became known as: "The Panic of 1873", which was precipitated by the bankruptcy of the banking firm of Jay Cooke and Company.

There are several reports with one column head including: "A Brighter Prospect--Better Feeling In Wall Street..." "Jay Cooke & Co.--A Statement Of Assets and Liabilities Not Yet Ready--Notice To Holders of Drafts" "The Savings Banks--A Trifling Run Checked--The Banks All Sound And Likely To Remain So".

Eight pages, somewhat pulpish, but in overall nice condition. \$39

The famous Winslow Homer print "Waiting for a Bite"...

713389. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, August 22, 1874. Certainly the most notable print in this issue is the very nice full page by Winslow Homer titled: "Waiting for a Bite." It is in great condition.

Other prints in this issue are a full ftppg. illus. "The Little Vagrant." Inside is a 1/2 pg. map of "The Gold Regions of the Black Hills, Explored by General Custer's Expedition.", a halfpg. of "Hunting Grounds of the King of Italy."; a halfpg. of: "A Paris Sketch - Scene in the Champs Elysees."; a full page Nast illus. of "Who Ought to Have the Cardinal's Hat in America?" two 1/4 pg. portraits of "Bismarck on the Promenade at Kissingen" and "Franz Edward Ludwig Kullmann, Bismarck's Assailant"; a halfpg: "The Attempted Assassination of Bismarck." a two-thirds pg: "The Old Style (1794)."; a two-thirds pg: "The New Style (1874)."

The Supplement contains a 2/3 pg. illus. of "Billeted - Spain, 1874." and a tipped-in doublepage centerfold of "Making Hay."

Complete in 24 pages with the Supplement, great condition. \$360

From the Arizona Territory...

704303. ARIZONA CITIZEN, Tucson, Arizona Territory, June 19, 1875. Many years ago we had a reasonable inventory of this title, but today this issue is among our last.

A nice assortment of news articles and ads including: "Letter From Col. Hodge" datelined at Camp Grant; "Mining Summary" "The Tucson Public Schools" "Telegraphic News" and more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, a few minor margins tears, very nice condition. \$130

Gold in the Black Hills... Descriptive article on the Indians' situation... Mountain Meadows Massacre...

705964. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, July 28, 1875. The front page has a report headed: "Gold In the Black Hills" "Fresh Discoveries—Coarser Gold, But More of It—A Crowd of Miners Coming Into the Hills".

This is followed by: "Prof. Janney's Report—The Paying Region of Large Extend—The Hills Swarming With Miners—The Real Wealth of the Region Is Farming and Timber Lands".

Page 3 has more than a full column taken up with a terrific & very descriptive article: "The Indian Service" with subheads: "The Red Cloud Agency" "The Whetstone Agency" "Indians Cheated Out of Whole Issues" "Affairs at New Red Cloud Agency" and more.

Page 5 has a very lengthy & descriptive article: "Mountain Meadow Massacre" "Beginning of the Trial of Conspirators—The Testimony Of a Mormon Bishop and An Eye-Witness of the Massacre—The Cruel and Cowardly Nature of the Massacre Fully Exposed" with the dateline from Beaver, Utah.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$52

A newspaper for spiritualists and occultists...

709880. RELIGIO PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL, Chicago, Nov. 13, 1875. A quite uncommon title which, as noted in the decorative masthead, is "Devoted To Spiritual Philosophy". This interesting newspaper was begun in 1865 by an association of dozens of the leading spiritualists of the day. Its masthead is a graphic depiction of the progressive, free-religious views of the association showing "Harmonial Philosophy" shedding its light on the Bible, Koran, Zend-Avesta and Shaster, surrounded by scenes of nineteenth-century progress (steamships, balloons, telescopes, factories, etc.). Files of this newspaper are held by the "International Assoc. for the Preservation of Spiritualists and Occult Periodicals".

Eight pages, archival strengthening at the margins, small library label within masthead. \$42

Red Bluff, California....

709883. THE DAILY PEOPLE'S CAUSE, Red Bluff, California, March 18, 1876. An interesting title from Northern California. Quite scarce as well, as we only have 3 issues. Various news of the day both local & national, with a wealth of advertisements as well.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$48

When silver was king...

707128. LYON COUNTY TIMES, Silver City, Nevada, June 22, 1878

Wikipedia offers much information on this early mining town:

Silver City was established in 1859, named for the silver deposits discovered in the area. Through this narrow gorge thousands of travelers passed on their way to the silver mines of the Comstock Lode.

By 1861, the town had four hotels, multiple saloons and boarding houses, and a population of 1,200. The town was the site of the Comstock's first silver mill—Paul's Pioneer. During the 1870s, additional mills were built and by 1871, Silver City had eight mills.

The population began to decline after the Virginia and Truckee Railroad was

completed in 1869. Construction workers left the area, taking their business with them. Today the population is about 155.

This newspaper would move to Dayton, Nevada in 1880. The content is much as would be expected of a mining town newspaper.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, news agent's stamp in the masthead, very nice condition. \$63

Presumed dead, she was not... On the Cheyenne Massacre...

699902. THE MISSOURI REPUBLICAN, St. Louis, Feb. 13, 1879. Page 3 has a curious article: "Risen From The Dead" "Robed for the Grave and Coffin When Life Returns" being a case of a woman presumed dead, was not. It ends with: "...needless to say that excitement & consternation prevailed, the hearse and carriages went away, and the probabilities are that Mrs. 'desert's funeral will be postponed for many days to come."

Also on page 3: "Indians In Irons" "The Seven Surviving Braves of the Cheyenne Massacre" "A Broken-Spirited Crowd on Their Way to a Military Prison" taking over half a column. This latter report is on the "Fort Robinson Breakout" about which much can be found online.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$34

Tombstone maintains its reputation...

709872. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, Sept. 12, 1879. The front page has: "Arizona Items" which has reports from Tombstone, noting in part: "The Tombstone section is keeping high its reputation in cutting & shooting...Thos. Bridge, who was stabbed on August 10th while playing a game of cards in Clark & Mifflin's saloon, died...A shooting scrape took place...in a restaurant...between two men...report says that Wiggins drew a revolver & shot at Cassidy..." and more.

Four pages, irregular at the spine margin due to disbinding, some archival strengthening at the margins, a bit fragile but in nice condition. \$38

From the San Joaquin Valley of California...

707070. TULARE WEEKLY TIMES, Visalia, California, Jan. 3, 1880. From this Tulare County city in the agriculturally-rich San Joaquin Valley of Central California. News of the day with several interesting advertisements.

Complete in 8 pages, some margin wear, several creases near the margins, good condition. \$33

Ten Old West newspapers at a discounted rate...

704292. A lot of ten newspapers from the Old West, all with damage, dating from the 1870's to the 1890's. There are five different titles within the lot. \$25

Interesting newspaper...

697618. THE SPICE BOX, Boston, October, 1880. This is the volume 1, number 10 issue of a quite scarce newspaper "Published by the Boston Branch, Grocery and Tea House". The front page features nice headlines concerning a recent election.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$32

During Denver's heyday...

707082. ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, Denver, Colorado, Jan. 18, 1881. This was Colorado's first newspaper, having begun in 1859, its first issue appearing 20 minutes ahead of its competitor, the 'Cherry Creek Pioneer'. During the 1870's with the arrival of the railroad & discovery of silver Denver's population boomed from 4,759 in 1870 to over 35,000 in 1880. This issue was printed just 5 years after statehood. Eight pages, nice condition. \$54

When Denver was booming but was still the Old West...

707859. DAILY DENVER TIMES, Colorado, Sept. 7, 1881. The Denver area, part of the Territory of Kansas, was sparsely settled until the late 1850s. In July, 1858, a small placer deposit yielded about 20 troy ounces of gold, the first significant gold discovery in the Rocky Mountain region.

News spread rapidly and by spring of 1859 teams of thousands of gold seekers arrived and the Pike's Peak Gold Rush was under way. In the following two years about 100,000 gold seekers flocked to the region.

The population of Denver increased from 4700 in 1870 to 35,000 in 1880, and ten years later swelled to 106,700.

This issue was published during the height of Denver's rapid growth & the content and advertisements are reflective of this. The front page includes: "The Apaches—Official Reports From General McDowell" and: "Raiding and Killing—Further From the Roving Apaches in Arizona".

Four pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine, good condition. \$37

Another early issue from Denver...

707864. DAILY DENVER TIMES, Colorado, Sept. 16, 1881. The Denver area, part of the Territory of Kansas, was sparsely settled until the late 1850s. In July, 1858, a small placer deposit yielded about 20 troy ounces of gold, the first significant gold discovery in the Rocky Mountain region.

News spread rapidly and by spring of 1859 teams of thousands of gold seekers arrived and the Pike's Peak Gold Rush was under way. In the following two years about 100,000 gold seekers flocked to the region.

The population of Denver increased from 4700 in 1870 to 35,000 in 1880, and ten years later swelled to 106,700.

This issue was published during the height of Denver's rapid growth & the content and advertisements are reflective of this.

Four pages, nice condition. \$36

Death of President Garfield... Old West newspaper...

709875. STANISLAUS COUNTY WEEKLY NEWS, Modesto, California, Sept. 23, 1881. An early newspaper from this city in North-central California which when it began in 1868 was the first newspaper in Modesto. In 1881 the population of the town was less than 1000.

Various news events of the day, local, regional and national, with a wealth of advertising.

Page 2 begins with a report headed: "The President Is Dead" which is black-bordered and takes close to half a column. The best begins: "James A. Garfield, 20th President of the Republic...after a lingering illness of 79 days from a wound received at the hands of an assassin, departed this life at Long Branch last Monday..." with much more.

Four pages, large folio size, very nice condition. \$76

President Garfield near death... Tennis on Staten Island...

701734. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Sept. 24, 1881 The front page is taken up with a print captioned: "At The Window—A Brief Respite in a Weary Struggle" showing President Garfield recovering from being shot (he would die very soon).

The prime print would be the full page: "A Game Of Lawn Tennis, Staten Island Club Grounds" which shows two men playing tennis. A very nice & early tennis print with a related article on another page headed: "Lawn Tennis".

There are other nice prints in this issue as well, including "The New Harvard Gymnasium" "In the Hop Fields of Central New York" and a full page print: "Opium Smoking in New York" among others.

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$75

A product of the amateur press hobby...

702089. THE FLAG, Stanberry, Missouri, December, 1881 This tiny newspaper is part of the amateur press hobby that was very popular in the latter decades of the 19th century. Printed on small presses by amateur printers, the content was typically whimsical and very localized. This is the volume 1, number 3 issue. Most such newspapers had a very short life.

Four pages, 4 1/2 by 6 inches, great condition. \$32

From Crested Butte, Colorado... Lasted less than 2 years...

705655. CRESTED BUTTE REPUBLICAN, Colorado, March 8, 1882 A rare newspaper which lasted for less than two years. The only institutional holding of this title noted in Gregory (Union List of American Newspapers) was the Kansas Historical Society but that collection was purchased in its entirety by us.

In the 1860s and 1870s coal and silver mines began to open in the Crested Butte area and many little mining towns formed. However, when silver mining hit on hard times, many of these towns failed. Crested Butte was in a better position to survive because it served as a supply town to the surrounding area. The other industry that supported Crested Butte was ranching. Today the population of Crested Butte is less than 1500.

Four pages, folio size, a bit of minor dirtiness to the front page, discrete archival mend on page 2, good condition. \$89

From the famous town of Gunnison, Colorado...

706766. GUNNISON DAILY REVIEW, Colorado, June 2, 1882 An uncommon title from this boom mining town in the southwestern quadrant of Colorado, tucked in a valley amidst the Rocky Mountains.

Gunnison boomed in the late 1870's and early 1880's and was once the home of Wyatt Earp and "Texas Jack". Today there are some 5500 residents of Gunnison.

This is a typically Western newspapers with local news, including mining-related reports, and a wealth of Western-style advertisements, including a large front page ad for Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company.

Four pages, rejoined at the spine, very nice condition. \$39

The Tin Cup, from Virginia City, Colorado...

707798. THE TIN CUP RECORD, Virginia City, Gunnison County, Colorado, June 10, 1882 A very rare newspaper as Gregory (Union List of American Newspapers) lists only one institution as having any issues of this title and that holding was recently purchased by us.

No others are recorded in any American institution. This was also the only newspaper every published in Virginia City, Colorado, before the name change (see below).

In 1878, lode deposits were discovered in the area and the town of Virginia City was laid out. By the 1880 census, the town had a population of 1,495. Due to confusion with Virginia City, Nevada, and Virginia City, Montana, the residents changed the town. It was reincorporated in July 1882 as Tin Cup.

Early Tin Cup was a violent place. Town Marshal Harry Rivers died in a gunfight in 1882, and Marshal Andy Jameson was shot to death in 1883.

Today Tin Cup is a community of summer homes with a few year-round residents. Many historic buildings are still in use.

Four pages, reglued at the spine, very nice condition. \$89

Extolning the virtues of Seattle...

707673. THE NEW NORTHWEST, Portland, Oregon, April 19, 1883 A great title for a newspaper from this part of the country in the 19th century.

Most of the front page is taken up with a detailed article: "SEATTLE AGAIN" "The City Still Booming—Bell Town a Suburb No Longer—Business Men Jubilant - Graphic Descriptions of Scenery and Characteristic Touches Upon Numerous Topics". This article extols the virtues of Portland and reads like a piece from the Chamber of Commerce.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet, some archival strengthening at the blank spine, minor margin wear. \$39

From the foothills of the Sierra Nevada Mountains...

707870. THE TUOLUMNE INDEPENDENT, Sonora, California, Oct. 27, 1883 From this old, beautiful town at the foothills of the Sierra Nevada Mountains. It was founded by Mexican miners during the gold rush era.

Various news and some nice, Western-themed advertisements of the day. Eight pages, good condition. \$42

Fort Wrangell, Alaska...

709898. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, May 9, 1885 Among the prints within are: "Australia - Rabbit Extermination in Victoria" "Alaska—Fort Wrangell, the Military Post & Missionary Station on Wrangell Island" "Canada - The Revolt of the Half-Breeds—Scenes in the Saskatchewan Region" and more.

Sixteen pages, one page with minor staining, good condition. \$37

A gold mining camp in California...

707065. THE PLACER HERALD, Auburn, Placer County, California, Oct. 10, 1885 Placer mining in the Auburn area was very good, with the camp first becoming known as the North Fork Dry Diggings, later changed to Woods Dry Diggings. The area soon developed into a mining camp, and it was officially named Auburn in 1849.

In 1851 Auburn was chosen as the seat of Placer County. Gold mining operations moved up the ravine to the site of present-day Auburn. In 1865, the Central Pacific Railroad, the western leg of the First Transcontinental Railroad, reached Auburn, as it was being built east from Sacramento toward Ogden, Utah.

Various local & national news plus a wealth of ads.

Eight pages, chipping & tears at the margins, never bound nor trimmed, lightly toned, good condition. A fragile issue & should be handled carefully. \$44

Very significant issue on the Haymarket Riot...

707399. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, Nov. 12, 1887 A terrific issue as the front page has the prints of each of the four men who were executed for their involvement in the Haymarket Riot, an event which followed a labor demonstration the previous year. There is much on the web concerning it.

The top of the first column has heads: "JUSTICE" "Four Anarchists Hanged" "The Law Upheld" "The Doomed Murders' Last Hours" "A Contempt Of Death" "Final Words of the Bomb-Throwers" "Scenes About the Scaffold" "Resume of the Fase from the Beginning" "Portraits of The Conspirators" and more.

There are prints of 8 conspirators on the front page them are the four who were hanged: Spies, Engel, Parson, and Fischer. Also prints of 3 whose sentence was death, but was commuted to life in prison: Fielden, Schwab, and Neebe. They would be pardoned after 6 year in prison.

The other print is of Louis Lingg, who was sentenced to be hanged but he committed suicide in his cell by using an explosive. Almost the entire front page is taken up with reports on the trial, the sentences, the details of the executions, etc. Some of the subheads include: "The Final Preparation" "Down of the Last Day" "The Last Moments" "Disposal Of The Bodies" "Four At Once Is Enough" "The Drop" "Funeral Arrangements" "Laughed Outright With the Rope Around His Neck" "As The Grim Moment Approached" and much more.

Eight pages, an address label & news agent's stamp in the masthead, an older archival mend near the center causing no loss of readability, toning at the margins, good condition. \$265

Details on Jack the Ripper & Mary Jane Kelly, by an eye-witness...

707418. THE TIMES, London, England, Nov. 14, 1888 "Jack the Ripper" reports were common in the latter half of 1888, capturing the interest of people on both sides of the Atlantic as evidenced by the reports in many newspapers in the United States. It was the international "sensation" of the era, and a case which was never conclusively solved. Not surprisingly, issues of the respected "Times" newspaper from London are the most sought after, being the primary source for Jack the Ripper reports.

Page 8 has a half column report headed: "The Whitechapel Murders" which begins by reporting the arrest of a man: "...found to have in his possession a somewhat formidable looking knife with a blade about ten inches long...confused & contradictory accounts which Murphy gave of himself..." & further on is a report noting: "...The funeral of the murdered woman Kelly will not take place until after the arrival from Wales of some of her relatives & friends...If they are unable to provide the necessary funeral expenses, Mr. H. Wilton...has guaranteed that the unfortunate woman shall not be buried in a pauper's grave...". Mary Jane Kelly was one of the "canonical five" victims generally accepted as having been murdered by Jack the Ripper. Nine others are suspected but evidence linking their deaths to Jack the Ripper was inconclusive.

What then follows is a fascinating & detailed account of an eye-witness to a meeting between the victim Mary Jane Kelly and the man presumed to be Jack the Ripper, bits including: "...I met the woman Kelly, whom I knew very well, having been in her company a number of times. She said, 'Mr. Hutchinson, can you lend me a sixpence?' I said I could not...The man who as standing at the corner...then came towards her & put his hand on her shoulder & said something to her..." with much more (see). Near the end the witness testified: "...went down to the Shoreditch mortuary today & recognized the body as being that of the woman Kelly, whom I saw at 2o'clock on Friday morning..." with more.

One of the better reports we have seen on Jack the Ripper.

Complete in 16 pages, very nice condition & not fragile as is more typically the case, as this issue was obviously stored by an institution in an excellent environment. \$275

An early machine gun...

669268. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, February 16, 1889 The front page shows: "The Nicaragua Ship Canal" and has 3 illustrations and a map.

Inside has: "Elastic Suspension of Machines" "Abbott's Fire Escape" "Maxim Mitrailleuse in Action" (machine gun); and more illustrations, articles and advertisements. Sixteen pages, library stamps, good condition. \$32

Short-lived title from Texas... Large map of the Brazos...

704742. VELASCO DAILY TIMES, Texas, Jan. 2, 1892 A rare title as it existed for less than six months.

Velasco was a town in Texas that was later annexed by the city of Freeport. Founded in 1831, Velasco is situated on the east side of the Brazos River four miles from the Gulf of Mexico. The town's early history is closely tied with the Battle of Velasco and the Texas Revolution.

Velasco was an important entry point for American settlers in Texas. In 1836 following the decisive Battle of San Jacinto, Velasco was named a temporary capital of the Republic of Texas by the interim President David G. Burnet. In 1837, the final actions of the Battle of Brazos River occurred there.

This title is not held by any institution as the only holdings noted were purchased by us. The prime feature of this issue is the terrific & large back page illustration which shows a: **"Bird's Eye View of the Mouth of the Brazos River and Surrounding Country"** which shows the towns of Quintana & Velasco and a notation of Houston being in the distance. This map takes close to half of the page. Displayable in itself.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the blank spine, slightly fragile so should be handled carefully, good condition.

Note: This issue comes from a small set formerly held by the Kansas Historical Society, a collection which, according to Gregory's 'Union List of Newspapers', is the only set known to exist. \$72

From Hollister, California...

707851. THE SAN BENITO ADVANCE, Hollister, California, Sept. 20, 1895 This city of 41,000 is in the Monterey Bay area. The town wasn't founded until 1868 by William W. Hollister on the grounds of the former Mexican land-grant Rancho San Justo. At the time, Hollister was within Monterey County but since then San Benito County was carved from it.

Various news items of the day with some nice, large, Western-style ads. Complete, light toning, nice condition. \$48

The Spanish-American War: Is peace at hand?

705887. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Georgia, Aug 3, 1898 The front page has various reports on the Spanish-American War with reports headed: "SPAIN ACCEPTS PEACE TERMS PROPOSED BY UNITED STATES" "Sagasta & His Associates Ask for Some Slight Amendments to the Conditions Imposed by President & His Cabinet Members" "McKINLEY TOLD SPAIN ACCEPTS" "His is Unofficially Advised of Sagasta's Decision" "Information Is Reliable" "War Arrangements Not Stopped" "MERRITT MUST HAVE MORE TROOPS" "20,000 Men Are Not enough To Control Situation" with much more.

Complete in 10 pages, minor binding indents at the blank spine, partially loose at the spine, a few stains to the front page, good condition. \$35

The Sharkey - Corbett boxing match...

705880. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Georgia, Nov. 23, 1898 The front page has a nice graphic on the historic boxing match between Sharkey and Corbett, with heads: "SHARKEY FLOORING CORBETT & WAS HAVING IT HIS WAY WHEN EX-CHAMPION LOST ON A FOUL" "Fitzsimmons' Victim Was Being Hard Pressed When McVey Springs Into the Ring, Stopping the Fight" "Interference Wholly Wrong" "Referee Kelly Feared There Was a Job in It and Declared All Bets Off" "Sullivan's Conqueror Retrogrades" and more.

Spanish-American War content also, carrying over to page 2 where is mention of Teddy Roosevelt & the Rough Riders testifying.

Ten pages, small binding indents at the blank spine, partially loose at the spine, good condition. \$58

We don't know the purpose of this newspaper...

697617. DEVELOPMENT, Elwyn, Pennsylvania, Dec. 1, 1898 A very curious little publication, noted in the masthead is: "The Working Hand Makes Strong The Working Brain". And the logo in the masthead includes: "Not What I have - But What I do, is My Kingdom". I'm not sure what the purpose of this little newspaper is!

Four pages, 7 1/2 by 10 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$35

McKinley is shot...

707432. THE COMMERCIAL APPEAL, Memphis, Tennessee, Sept. 7, 1901 The banner headline announces: **"PRESIDENT M'KINLEY SHOT"** with various subheads including: "Stricken By An Anarchist" "While Receiving in Music Hall of Pan-American Exposition" "First Bullet Glanced, But Second Penetrated Both Walls of Abdomen" with more. Also a huge, black-bordered drawing of "President William McKinley".

Complete in 10 pages, loose at the spine, various minor chipping at the margins and some margin tears. Somewhat fragile & should be handled carefully. \$97

Teddy Roosevelt becomes President...

707434. THE COMMERCIAL APPEAL, Memphis, Tennessee, Sept. 15, 1901 The front page announces: **"ROOSEVELT TAKES THE OATH OF OFFICE"** "Formally Sworn In As President By Judge Hazel" and more, along with front page heads on the funeral of President William McKinley.

Complete in 12 pages, partially loose at the spine, some chipping at the margins, good condition. A bit fragile & should be handled carefully. \$47

The Wright Brothers: a very displayable issue...

702435. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, June 12, 1909 If there was a publication that graphically portrayed the earliest years of flight — including the Wright brothers — this would be it. As any collector knows, newspapers of the first decade of the 20th century had exceedingly few graphics.

This front page features large photos of Orville and Wilbur Wright along with an additional print showing their biplane.

The cover is captioned: "The Wright Brothers, Inventors of the First

Practical Flying Machine, and the Leading Aviators of the World." Very displayable as such.

There is a related article on an inside page taking over half a page.

Complete in 16 pages, tiny binding holes at the blank spine margin not close to any prints or text, nice condition. \$365

Published by & for prison inmates...

707574. THE SUMMARY, Elmira, New York, June 6, 1914 An interesting newspaper *"Published Weekly by & for the Inmates of the N.Y.S. Reformatory at Elmira"*, as noted at the top of page 2.

Varied content with "News Of The Week" taking a full page, plus other tidbits. The entire back page is taken up with "Sporting News". The front page has a report concerning Pancho Villa advancing toward Mexico City.

Eight pages, 10 by 13 1/4 inches printed on nice rag paper, great condition. \$27

Sinking of the Lusitania...

709882. THE GREENSBORO PATRIOT, North Carolina, May 10, 1915 The front page headline of this bi-weekly newspaper announces: **"GERMAN SUBMARINE SINKS VESSEL AND TAKES TOLL OF 1,198 LIVES"** with subheads: "LUSITANIA ATTACKED AND SENT TO BOTTOM OF SEA WITHOUT WARNING" "Greatest Crime Yet Committed During Progress of the European War Startles the World" "Many Helpless Women & Children Among the Passengers Who Were Drowned Like Rates—Grave Situation Confronts United States". The text has much detail.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$116

Babe Ruth & the Red Sox in the World Series...

707431. SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN, Massachusetts, Oct. 10, 1915 The front page has nice reporting on game 2 of the World Series, pitting Boston against Philadelphia. Boston would win 4 games to 1.

Babe Ruth was on the Boston team during this Series but the Red Sox pitching was so strong that the young Babe Ruth was not used on the mound and only made a single pinch-hitting appearance in game 5 (grounded out). His name does not appear in the front page box score but does appear in the sports page in the box: "Boston Averages" for batting and fielding.

Ruth made his Major League debut with Boston in 1914 which also was his first World Series on a team roster.

The complete 38 page issue, various chipping at the margins and various martin tears, rather fragile & should be handled carefully. \$68

First issue of this scarce military title...

698280. THE HOUR GLASS "Of the Seventh Division - United States Army", France, May 15, 1919 This is the volume 1, number 1 issue for the American forces still in France from just after the end of World War I.

Headlines include: "Germans Told Terms Of Peace By Victorious Allied Nations" "General Pershing Inspects Seventh And Finds It Fit" with much more.

Four pages, folio size, a hand-penned note is above the masthead, minor wear, good condition. \$56

Babe Ruth sets a new home run record...

Chicago White Sox win the American League Pennant...

707412. BETHLEHEM TIMES, Pennsylvania, Sept. 25, 1919 A one column head on the sports page notes: **"Babe Ruth King Of Home Run Hitters"** with the report beginning: "Babe Ruth put all the compelling impact at his command into his powerful swing yesterday and lifted a home run over the roof of the right wing of the grand stand and into the adjoining lot...the kind of a girding smash for a man to make to shatter fittingly the best previous major league performances in the home run line...Ruth brought his total home runs for the year up to twenty-eight..." with more.

Also of interest on the sports page, and quite significant, is a pictorial of Eddie Cicotte of the White Sox with a related article concerning him and the beginning of the World Series against the Cincinnati Reds. Yet another article announces the capturing the American League Pennant to move forward to the World Series. This would be the infamous "Black Sox" Series in which Cicotte would play an important role.

Sixteen pages, **quite irregular at the spine margin** due to disbinding, with some text loss but not remotely close to the mentioned articles. Archival repairs and strengthening at the spine. See images for details. \$135

Lou Gehrig, as "Harry Lewis", plays baseball in 1921...

699510. SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN, Massachusetts, June 9, 1921 The sports page (page 8) has a very intriguing report on the early career of famed baseball player Lou Gehrig. See the paragraph below from Wikipedia on how he used an assumed name to (illegally) play early baseball: "...He then studied engineering at Columbia University for two years, finding the schoolwork difficult before leaving to pursue a career in professional baseball. He had been recruited to play football at the school, earning a scholarship there, later joining the baseball squad. Before his first semester began, New York Giants manager John McGraw advised him to play summer professional baseball under an assumed name, Henry Lewis, despite the fact that it could jeopardize his collegiate sports eligibility. After he played a dozen games for the Hartford Senators in the Eastern League, he was discovered and banned from collegiate sports his freshman year. In 1922 Gehrig returned to collegiate sports as a fullback for the Columbia Lions football program..."

Note the report headed: "Hartford Jinx Still Trails Pittsfield Club" on the game between the Hartford Senators and the Pittsfield team. Note the box score which lists "Lewis" as the first baseman.

This report is likely only to be found in a New England newspaper.

Fourteen pages, slightly irregular at the spine margin from disbinding, good condition. \$64

Babe Ruth's farewell to Fenway Park...

709891. NEW YORK TIMES, August 13, 1934 The sport's section (page 17) has a banner headline: "Ruth Gets Rousing Ovation in Farewell Boston Appearance as Yanks Divide" with subheads and box scores.

This was Babe Ruth's final game at Fenway Park. Great to have this report in the N.Y. Times.

Complete in 30 pages, light toning at the margins, small address stamp within the masthead, generally very nice. \$47

Should the U.S. boycott the 1936 Olympics?

709892. CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Dec. 9, 1935 There was considerable controversy in the United States preceding the 1936 Olympics as to whether the games should be boycotted due to Hitler's Nazi regime and its treatment of Jews and non-Aryan races. There were many individual and groups vigorously arguing for a boycott, while other felt politics should play no part in the Olympic games.

It wasn't until the Amateur Athletic Union voted to attend that the tipping point had been reached, deciding for U.S. participation. Other countries—as many were also considering a boycott—then fell in line for attendance as well.

The front page of the sport's section reports this historic decision with a seven column headline: "A.A.U. VOTES FOR U. S. PARTICIPATION IN OLYMPICS" with related subheads. This was a very notable decision which would lead to one of the more memorable of all Olympic Games bringing international fame to Jesse Owens & others, particularly in light of Hitler's attendance and his belief in inferior races.

Complete in 32 pages, this is the rare rag edition, printed on very high quality newsprint meant for institutional holdings. \$41

A Nazi newspaper from a British island...

691263. THE STAR, Island of Guernsey (in the English Channel), Nov. 10, 1941 A very curious issue, as Guernsey, an English-speaking island, was occupied by the Germans during WWII so all the news was pro-Nazi.

Among the front page reports are: "Germans Penetrate Russian Defence Zone Six Miles Deep" "More Striking Successes Against British Shipping" "Hoover Protest" "The Only Way to Defeat Germany is by Invasion" and more.

More war-related content inside.
Four pages, good condition. \$27

America enters World War II

following Pearl Harbor...

708314. THE ALVA REVIEW-COURIER, Oklahoma, Dec. 8, 1941 the bold, large, banner headline announces America's entry into World War II: "CONGRESS DECLARES WAR" with related subheads and a photo of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Complete as a six page newspaper, very nice condition. \$97

Japan declares War on the United States...

705773. DAILY RECORD — EXTRA, Boston, Dec. 8, '1941 A tabloid-size newspaper with the entire front page taken up with: "Japan Declares WAR! ON U.S., BRITAIN HAWAII BOMBED Japs Kill 350 U.S. Soldiers; Warship Oklahoma in Flames".

Complete in 52 pages, tabloid-size, light dirtiness to the front page, some margin wear & chipping, generally in good condition. \$127

Jewish Holocaust becomes a public reality... Nazi atrocities...

709886. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 7, 1945 This 36 page newspaper has a small one column headline on page 6: "A New Nazi Pogrom Upset by Russians". See photo for text here. Also a photo on the same page showing Joseph Goebbels addressing the home guard.

What better evidence to confirm of what really happened then having a 1st hand account from the day it was first reported.

Complete in 36 pages, this is the "rag edition" printed on high quality newsprint meant for institutional holdings, great condition. \$44

Death of FDR in a WWII camp publication....

701715. THE ENGINE EAR, 460th Engineer Depot Company, April 15, 1945 This is one of many "camp" newspapers from World War II, crudely printed, typically typewriter-set on several sheets stapled together. This is the vol. 1 number 11 issue, likely from somewhere inside the German borders as the war in Europe would end there in less than a month. The only hint of the location is a page 2 report noting that it was a 20 hour train ride to Paris. The last page (supplement) reports the death of the U.S. president with illustration.

Six pages including the "Supplement" sheet which mourns the loss of President Roosevelt. Very nice condition. \$67

Great headline from the occupied Philippine Islands...

697542. MANILA FREE PHILIPPINES, Manila, April 21, 1945 A very rare title that began in 1944 during the liberation efforts of the Philippines, existing thru Sept. 3, 1945, just one day after the official surrender of Japan ending World War II. It was published by the Psychological Warfare Branch under American auspices.

The liberation began on October 20, 1944 when General MacArthur famously waded ashore. The U.S. First Cavalry arrived at Manila on February 3, 1945. Major inroads by the Allies were made by mid-June with the Philippines being officially liberated on July 5, 1945.

This issue announces on the front page: "5,000 JAPS KILLED ON CEBU" "Reds Officially Signal Opening Of Berlin Push" "Visayan Campaign Virtually Ended, Says MacArthur" "Advance Preceded By One Of Heaviest Barrages Of War" and more.

A wealth of additional war reporting on inside pages.

Great to have an issue from a city that was still very much involved in the war.

Four pages, 9 3/4 by 12 3/4 inches, good condition. \$47

Victory in Europe: the war is half over...

705800. THE EVENING BULLETIN, Providence, Rhode Island, May 8, 1945 The banner headlines announce: "ALLIED ACCLAIM V-E DAY" "TERMS TO BE SIGNED IN BERLIN" "GUNS FALL SILENT AT 6 TONIGHT" with many related subheads and a celebratory photo.

Complete in 28 pages, good condition. \$88

The war continues against Japan...

690386. STARS & STRIPES, London Edition, July 18, 1945 This was the: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations" as noted in the masthead. Penciled at the top is "War Dept."

The front page reports include: "1,500 PLANES, Fleets Rip Japan" "British Join U.S. In Pre-Invasion Smash at Targets" "U.S. Reported Drafting Terms For Surrender" and two related photos.

Four pages, tabloid-size, nice condition. \$18

A military newspaper

printed in the jungles of New Guinea...

649247. GUINEA GOLD, "Australian Edition", Oct. 6, 1945 On November 19, 1942, Australian and U.S. troops fighting Japanese invaders in the New Guinea jungle read the first issue of "Guinea Gold", a unique four-page Australian army newspaper which day after day thereafter published a record number of world scoops. It was able to do so because U.S. General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in the Southwest Pacific, gave it permission to publish his communiques 20 hours before the release time for the rest of the world's media.

The front page headline has: "Jap Political Prisoners Freed After Years Of Vile Conditions" "Navy Assumes Control Of U.S. Oil Refineries" & more items relating to the end of

World War II.

An uncommon title, never bound nor trimmed, 10 by 11 1/2 inches, 4 pages, a few minor margin tears, but very nice condition. \$22

Published by the Recall Drug Store Company...

698283. THE REXALL MAGAZINE, March, 1946 A little magazine done by a drug store company, mostly entertainment or house-related items with ads for products that could be purchased at any Recall Drug Store.

Sixteen pages, 7 1/2 by 10 inches, minor wear, good condition. \$16

A newspaper report of The Rapture...

702088. THE LAST NEWS - Tomorrows' Headlines Today. There is no date or city of publication. The dateline simply states "Whirl Wide Coverage" "Weather: Storm Clouds" and "Midnight Message".

This is a publication of the Gospel Tract Society out of Independence, Missouri. The bold headline announces: "CHRIST RETURNS" "Millions Missing Around World". All of the reports throughout relate to how a newspaper would cover The Rapture.

Four pages, 11 1/2 by 17 inches, great condition. \$96

Published "periodically" by the Office for the Bicentennial...

698279. HISTORY IN THE HOUSE, Washington, D.C., January, 1987 This was a newsletter published by the Office for the Bicentennial, U.S. House of Representatives. The focus of this issue is "Congress In Philadelphia".

A six page, bi-fold issue, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, great condition. \$17

CATALOG 363

This collection of newspapers includes an eclectic assortment from all periods, including historic events of the 1600's as well as very displayable events of the 20th century. Some of the highlights are noted just below, but included also are a wide range of events, dates, and prices to tempt any collecting interest. I think you will enjoy this offering.

Many descriptions within this catalog are edited from the much more detailed web listings, so see the on-line catalog---which also features a full series of photos of each issue---for a much better accounting of content: www.rarenewspapers.com/list/catalog. Items can be ordered directly through the website, or feel free to call us at the number below.

A selection of noteworthy issues including:

- *Massachusetts Spy with the desired "Join or Die" snake engraving (page 4)*
- *Pennsylvania Ledger with the Olive Branch Petition (page 4)*
- *One of the rarest of early American magazines (page 2)*
- *The Jew Bill: striving for equal rights for Jews (page 11)*
- *Handsome, colonial New York newspaper from 1745 (page 2)*
- *Fine report on the death of George Washington (page 9)*

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