

"The Swedish Intelligencer" by Butter and Bourne...

705721. THE SWEDISH INTELLIGENCER, "The Third Part" as well as: "The Fourth Part", London, 1633 A very rare newsbook by the famed publishing team of Nathaniel Butter and Nicholas Bourne who are credited with being the founders of the English language periodical format, having published: "The Continuation of Our Weekly News" in 1624, taken from like-publishers in Germany & Amsterdam.

This title, item #847 in Crane & Kaye's "Census Of Newspapers 1620-1800", is among the earliest printed in England, 1621 credited as the earliest.

Records show there were six issues, or "parts" of The Swedish Intelligencer printed from 1632 to 1635. We recently sold Part Two. This is the first we have seen of either Part Three or Part Four, and in this offering they are bound together in original vellum bindings.

The full text of the 230+ pages of Part Three can be seen at [this website](#), and the full text of the 174+ pages of Part Four can be seen at [this website](#).

Of significance is the inclusion in Part Three of the 12 3/4 by 16 1/2 inch fold-out plan of the key event of the Thirty Years War, the Battle of Lutzen, during which the victorious leader of the Protestant forces, King Gustavus Adolphus, was mortally wounded.

The content of this thick, book-like volume of two issues is mentioned in the title pages: "...Wherein, Out of the Truest and Choysest Informations, are the Famous Actions of that warlike Prince, Historically led along: from the Victory of Leipsich, unto the Conquest of Bavaria. The times and places of every Action, being so sufficiently observed and described, that the Reader may finde both Truth and Reason in it."

Full title page with the imprint: "Printed by I.L. for Nath: Butter and Nicholas Bourne" present for each issue, table of contents at the back of each, 5 1/4 by 7 inches, great condition.

An opportunity for two issues of an exceedingly rare, English-language newsbook, among the earliest to be found on the market. \$4,950

Newsbook from the English Civil War...

692443. MERCURIUS AULICUS, Communicating the Intelligence and affaires of the Court, to the rest of the Kingdome. (Oxford), The fortie ninth Weeke, ending Decemb. 9 (December 2-9, 1643).

This is a very early newsbook, predecessors of today's newspapers being somewhat of a transitional publication between pamphlets & newspapers, but defined specifically as periodicals by having a set period of issuance, being consecutively numbered, and dated on a regular interval.

This was a pro-Royal title. Unlike virtually all other newsbook titles of the English Civil War era, this was published in Oxford rather than London, Oxford being the headquarters for the king at that time. And being from the early period of the English Civil War (1642-1651) there is a wealth of war-related content. Each page is photographed to provide the full content of this issue.

The most notable content is the report of the death of John Pym, an English politician who helped establish the foundations of Parliamentary democracy. The report includes: "...in regard to the remarkable newes of John Pym's death, the most eminent of all those Five Members...this I cannot say famous, but notorious man, loaded with other diseases, died this very day...he was certainly a most loathsome and foul carkasse..." with much more.

The Oxford imprint and the year of publication were never printed in this issue. But included are pages from the book 'The Beginnings of the English Newspaper 1620-1660' by Joseph Frank which not only verify this newsbook was published in Oxford, and that the first issue was January 1, 1643, but also provide nice commentary on the history of this title. Projecting forward from week one (January 1, 1643) it is easily determined this issue is December 2-9, 1643, and the datelines of the news reports give credence to this as well.

Complete in 16 pages, 5 1/2 by 7 1/8 inches, ample margins, great condition. \$765

Early and rare title...

699472. THE CURRENT INTELLIGENCE, London, August 20, 1666 This is a very rare title as it lasted for only a matter of weeks, ending publication just before the Great Fire of London struck on September 2, 1666. From information provided by Crane & Kaye, the first issue was on June 4 and the final issue (#24) was on August 23, 1666. Being offered is issue #23.

Do notes that Crane & Kaye list this title as being spelled "Currant" while this issue is "Current". We cannot verify whether all other issues of title were

spelled "Current" or not.

Most of the back page is taken up with news reports from: "England & Scotland" including the mortality count from Norwich: "The account of our weekly bill of mortality runs thus: buried total 100. Plague 181, where-of at the Pesthouse 4."

Complete as a single sheet issue, 7 1/4 by 11 inches, relatively wide margins, very nice condition. \$565

Earliest ad for a publication on an American crime?

705720. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, June 2, 1673 A very interesting issue as the bottom of the back page has an advertisement for the publishing of a pamphlet titled "Mr. Baxter Baptized in Blood..." with further details noting: "...containing a horrible murther [murder] committed by four Anabaptists upon the person of Mr. Josiah Baker near Boston in Neww England, the whose matter, having been enquired into, and examined at the Council Bord, is found altogether false and fictitious."

But it was not fictitious.

This could well be the earliest advertisement for a crime-related publication of an American event, as the London Gazette was the first successful newspaper in England having begun just 8 years prior. There were essentially no American newspapers until 1704.

There is much [online](#) concerning this event. One account notes that in 1673 word reached England that the Rev. Josiah Baxter had been ruthlessly murdered in Boston. Baxter, an Anglican minister, had publicly debated a group of Baptists over their interpretations of the Bible. The Rev. Baxter had gotten the better of the argument, but his opponents would not let the dispute end there.

Four men followed Baxter to his home outside Boston. They tied up his wife and children and tortured Baxter in revenge. They literally stripped the skin from his scalp and body until he died. Baxter's brother Benjamin was so appalled by the murder that he published a pamphlet about the crime [the pamphlet advertised in this issue]. He aimed to keep his brother's memory alive in London and warn about the treacherous nature of Baptists.

Asingle sheet issue, 6 1/2 by 11 inches, minor foxing, nice condition. \$190

Brief mention of Armenian Jews...

705062. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Nov. 19, 1674 The front page begins with a report datelined at Venice, noting in part: "...The Viceroy of Naples, as well as that of Sicily, find it now time to use their utmost endeavors to being a speedy and considerable force together to give a stop to this growing mischief...Complaints have been made to the Port by the Armenian Jews, and other merchants, subjects to the Turk..."

Complete as a single sheet issue, 7 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$47

King Philip's War:

the first war in America...

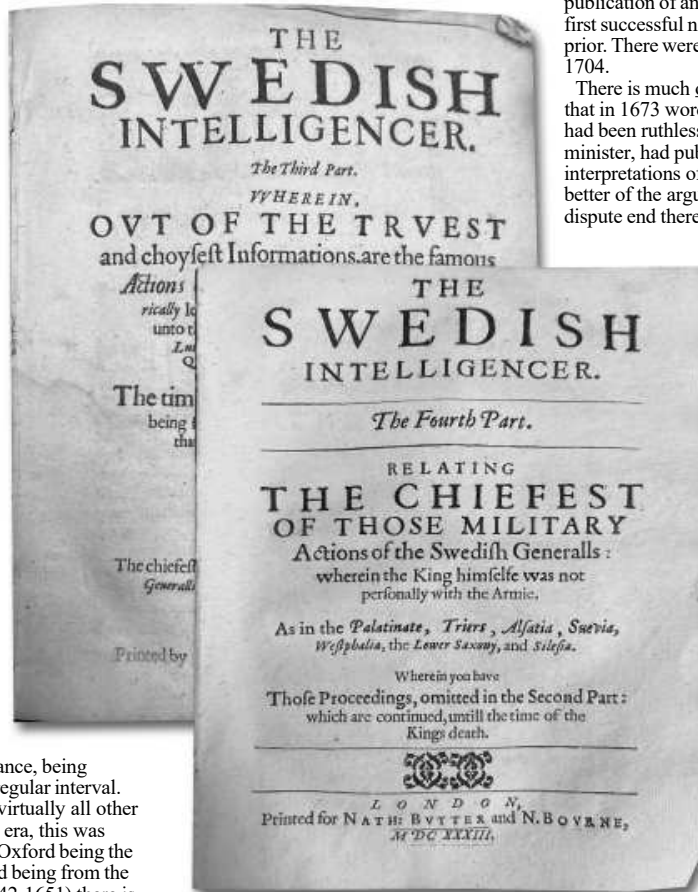
699467. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, August 19, 1675 The significance of what is known as "King Philip's War" is lost with most Americans, but the event cannot be over-stated.

This was America's first war, and the only newspaper in existence to report it was this title. As Wikipedia notes, this was an armed conflict between Native American inhabitants of present-day New England and English colonists and their Native American allies in 1675-78. The war is named after the main leader of the Native American side, Metacommet, known to the English as "King Philip".

The war was the single greatest calamity to occur in 17th century Puritan New England and is considered by many to be the deadliest war in American history. In the space of little more than a year, twelve of the region's towns were destroyed and many more damaged, the colony's economy was all but ruined, and its population was decimated, losing one-tenth of all men available for military service. More than half of New England's towns were attacked by Native American warriors.

Keep in mind that nearly all the English colonies in America were settled without any significant English government support, as they were used chiefly as a place of refuge or exile for religious minorities and other rebels in England. King Philip's War began the development of a greater American identity, for the colonists' trials, without significant English government support, gave them a group identity separate and distinct from subjects of the Monarchy and Parliament of England.

Over three-quarters of the front page is taken up with a lengthy, day-by-day account of the initial battles of the war, with a dateline of "Boston in New-England, July 6". It is noteworthy that no previous issue—nor any future issues for many years—would devote over three-quarters of a page to any American event.



See item 705721 on this page.

Certainly a cornerstone issue for any collection of American wars, and very rarely offered. This is just the third issue we have encountered in 46 years.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, 6 3/4 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice, clean condition. \$9,950

A rare 17th century title...

685425. A CONTINUATION OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE PARLIAMENT IN SCOTLAND, London, England, Aug. 3, (1689) The year is printed in the dateline of the first report at the top of page 1, as well as in the imprint at the bottom of the back page.

A very rare newspaper from England dealing primarily with Parliamentary affairs.

A single sheet issue with untrimmed margins, 7 by 11 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$188

Battle of Newtownbutler in the Williamite War...

705083. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Aug. 22, 1689 The most notable content would be a detailed report on the Battle of Newtownbutler in Ireland, which carries over to take half of page 2. This battle was part of the Williamite War in Ireland between the forces of William III and Mary II and those of King James II.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 6 1/2 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$48

705718. Same issue as the above, a minor indent at the bottom of the spine not close to any text, nice condition. \$46

World's oldest continuously published English language newspaper...

649260. (5) THE LONDON GAZETTE, 1600's (2nd rate) An opportunity to purchase a **lot of 5 issues** of the oldest continually published English language newspaper, having started in 1665 and is still publishing today. All are from the late 1600's, priced due to minor imperfections causing them to be 2nd rate. A great opportunity to obtain authentic 17th century newspapers at a fraction of their typical cost. The image shown is just an example. Actual issues vary. \$98

This title is not listed in Crane & Kaye...

699471. A CONTINUATION OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE PARLIAMENT IN SCOTLAND, AND OF OTHER AFFAIRS RELATING TO THAT KINGDOM, London, England, May 3, 1690 The year is printed in the dateline of the first report at the top of page 1, as well as in the imprint at the bottom of the back page.

We believe this to be a variant title of "A Continuation of the Proceedings of the Convention of the Estates in Scotland" which is Crane & Kaye title #126, but there is no listing in Crane & Kaye with the exact title as noted. Quite rare as such.

The content deals primarily with Parliamentary affairs.

A single sheet issue, 6 3/4 by 11 inches, very nice, clean condition. \$290

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

Rare title from the 1600's...

667051. THE PRESENT STATE OF EUROPE OR THE HISTORICAL & POLITICAL MONTHLY MERCURY, London, England, August, 1698.

This is an uncommon periodical published during the reign of King William III, formatted something like a pamphlet but definitely a periodical, with the more extended title reading: "... *Giving an Account of all the Publick and Private Occurrences, Civil, Ecclesiastical, and Military, that are most considerable in every Court: The Interest of Princes, their Pretensions, and Intrigues, etc.*"

Much of this issue is concerned with the political & military affairs of Europe & is organized into news by country or region with commentary on the events.

A nice feature of this periodical is the full title page which includes the date. Measures 5 1/2 by 7 1/4 inches, 40 pages, nice condition. \$68

Six different, damaged British newspapers: 1687 thru 1798...

705759. A lot of 6 issues of British titles, all different, all with damage. London Gazette, 1687; The Rehearsal, 1704; London Chronicle, 1785; The York Chronicle, 1787; Caledonian Mercury, 1793; and Edinburgh Advertiser, 1798. \$34

One of the less common, early titles...

699469. THE REHEARSAL, London, Oct. 13, 1708 A fine single sheet newspaper which lasted only 6 years. It was published by Charles Leslie, considered a violent controversialist who was virtually inextinguishable. Another source notes: "...in August 1704, he had started, in opposition to the 'Observer' and Defoe's 'Review,' a periodical entitled 'The Rehearsal.' It was published...beginning with 10 April 1706. The title was borrowed from the well-known play by the Duke of Buckingham. In form 'The Rehearsal' was a lively dialogue between Rehearsal and Observer or Countryman, and, though largely occupied with matters of merely ephemeral interest, afforded Leslie scope for a familiar exposition of his views on serious matters...."

Discussion topics in this issue are printed just above the dateline.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 8 by 13 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$44

Short-lived newspaper with an interesting title...

705748. THE BRITISH APOLLO, OR CURIOUS AMUSEMENTS FOR THE INGENIOUS and subtitled: "To Which are Added the Most Material Occurrences Foreign and Domestic". Published in London, and "Perform'd by a Society of Gentlemen" as noted in the masthead Dec. 10, 1708.

This newspaper existed for less than 4 years. Readers were invited to send in questions on any subject whatsoever, and the editors would contrive to provide answers, which took most of the first half of each issue. The balance of the issue was devoted to poetry, snippets of news, announcements of new books, and various advertisements.

An interesting & curious title for a newspaper, complete in 4 pages, 13 by 8 inches, some minor foxing, nice condition. \$43

The "Spectator" newspaper by Addison & Steele...

One of the nicest we've encountered...

699468. THE SPECTATOR, London, Jan. 17, 1712 This is one of the more famous "coffee-house" newspapers of the early 18th century, done by the famed Addison & Steele, about whom much can be found on the internet. Not a scarce newspaper, however, this one was selected for the private collection because of the quite wide, untrimmed margins. Seldom found as such.

A single sheet newspaper, 8 1/4 by 13 inches, never-trimmed margins, great condition. \$49

Not held in any American institution...

705754. THE EXAMINER, London, Sept. 18, 1713 Don't confuse this title with the much more common title of the same name that existed from 1710 - 1714. Nor the same title from Dublin that existed from 1710-1713.

This is very rare, as there are no holdings in any American institution. We can find nothing about this title online. Crane & Kaye notes that it is not held by any American institution, and records only the first issue dated Sept. 14, 1715. Being offered is issue #33.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, 7 1/2 by 12 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$166

Don't talk to your neighbor's wife...

685214. MIST'S WEEKLY JOURNAL, London, Dec. 9, 1727 A quite rare title containing a wide variety of news of the day. Amongst the various reports are items on criminals and their crimes. One item notes: "*A certain person was fined 500 pounds for criminal conversation with his neighbour's wife.*"

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, full red tax stamp on the front page, 10 by 13 inches, very nice condition. \$49

Notice concerning the Grub Street Journal...

700848. THE DAILY POST, London, Dec. 2, 1730 Most of this issue is taken up with advertisements, including a back page ad for: "The Grub Street Journal".

Complete as a single sheet issue, full red tax stamp at the top of the front page, untrimmed margins, nice condition. \$38

Just the second issue of this title we have offered...

699462. THE LONDON & COUNTRY JOURNAL: WITH THE HISTORY OF THE OLD & NEW TESTAMENT, London, March 5, 1741 This is only the second issue of this title we have offered.

This is Crane & Kaye title #387, existing from 1739 to 1741. Only one American institution has any issues of this title.

Four pages, 7 1/2 by 9 1/2 inches, close-trimmed at some margins cause some letter shaving, and loss to the bottom lines of several inside page columns, a smudge to the front page. \$84

Early title from London...

699483. THE DAILY GAZETTEER, London, England, July 8, 1746 Various European reports throughout with advertisements on the back page. The front page has some items relating to the Jacobite Rebellion.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 9 1/2 by 14 1/4 inches, trimmed at the margins but not affecting any letters or words, nice condition. \$46

Military events in Canada...

700899. THE EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, Oct. 30, 1746

The front page begins with a report datelined: "Louisbourg" which is in Nova Scotia, Canada. It begins: "*A party of the French Indians, undiscover'd, fell upon a detachment of soldiers that were at the island of St. John's...*" with another report from there as well.

Four pages, 7 1/2 by 10 inches, full red tax stamp on the front page, great condition. \$34

Lengthy article on Noah's Ark...

676523. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, February, 1749 There is an interesting article: "The Capacity of Noah's Ark Minutely Considered" which has much detail & includes a chart of the animals included, plus: "What Provisions for the Carnivorous Animals in the Ark", and more. Lacking is the related foldout plate.

Among the other articles within are: "On the Construction of Fire Works" "Of the Ancient Gallies" which includes 3 engravings of early ships, plus other items.

Lacking both plates called for.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/2 by 9 14 inches with very wide margins, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$32

Uncommon 18th century newspaper by Samuel Johnson...

705742. THE RAMBLER, London, June 8, 1751 An uncommon periodical done by the Samuel Johnson. Johnson was one of the most important English writers of the eighteenth century. It's long been traditional to refer to the second half of the eighteenth century as "the age of Johnson".

While working on the dictionary, for which he is perhaps most famous, he published a series of periodical essays. The closest modern equivalent of the genre would probably be something like a magazine or newspaper column. It was titled 'The Rambler', which appeared twice a week from 1750 to 1752.

Six pages, 7 1/4 by 11 3/4 inches, wide margins, very nice condition. \$29

A short-lived title 18th century title...

705751. THE ADVENTURER, London, England, Feb. 27, 1753 An uncommon essay-format bi-weekly newspaper addressed specifically to men, containing six pages & lasting only for 17 months from 1752 to 1753. It was the continuation of Johnson's "The Rambler", a newspaper written in "elevated prose" with the subject matter primarily being morality, literature, society, politics, and religion.

Samuel Johnson was the writer of 29 of the approx. 140 issues. This is one of them. Johnson's contributions are noted by the signature "T" at the conclusion. Six pages, 7 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$75

A "newspaper" for commoners...

705752. THE CONNOISSEUR "By Mr. Town [pseud.], Critic, and Censor-General", London, Jan. 1, 1756 A weekly paper which lasted about 2 1/2 years as a "commoner's" counterpart to "The World" (which we sell as well), a periodical of about the same time which dealt more with the interests of aristocrats.

James Boswell says in his "Life of Johnson", "...I mentioned the periodical paper called 'THE CONNOISSEUR'. He said it wanted matter. — No doubt it had not the deep thinking of Johnson's writings. But surely it has just views of the surface of life, and a very sprightly manner. His opinion of 'THE WORLD' was not much higher than of 'THE CONNOISSEUR'..."

Six pages, 7 by 11 1/4 inches, wide margins, very nice condition. \$37

Not held by any American institution...

700400. PUE'S OCCURRENCES, Dublin, Ireland, Feb. 28, 1758 An early Irish newspaper with various news reports from throughout Europe with some ads & notices as well.

This title is not held by any American institution.

Four pages, 10 1/2 by 16 3/4 inches, never-trimmed margins, archival strengthening at the blank spine, minor damp staining near the margins, good condition. \$48

Cherokees are now aligned with the British in the French & Indian War...

693721. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 6, 1758 The front page has a brief item headed: "America" with a Charleston dateline, noting: "The Cherokees have now daily & openly declared against the French; they have killed an officer & five soldiers at a fort the French are now building on the river Tanise, & brought about 20 scalps & some prisoners to Fort Loudon..." and a bit more.

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

Arrival of General Forbes... Cannons for South Carolina...

694051. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 13, 1759 Page 5 has several reports under the heading: "America" including mention that cannons and other "stores" were expected: "...at South Carolina to put that valuable province in a good posture of defense." And mention from Phila. that: "...his Excellency General Forbes arrived in town when the guns of the fort were fired & the bells rung."

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$33

Major event at Crown Point, the French & Indian War...

674779. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, September, 1759 An inside page contains a great report on one of the more significant battles of the French & Indian War, headed: "Letter from Maj. Gen. Amherst to Mr. Secretary Pitt, dated Crown Point, August 5" which gives a day-by-day account of the siege at Fort St. Frederick from July 27 to August 5, with some of the reports near the end reading: "...I however arrived at Crown Point before the evening, landed & posted all the corps, some encamped, & some lay on their arms. At night Lt. Moncrieff...arrived with a letter from Sir William Johnson, enclosing the capitulation of Niagara...This post secures entirely all his Majesty's dominions that are behind it from the inroads of the enemy & the scalping parties that have infested the whole country..."

This is followed by a: "Letter from Sir Wm. Johnson to Major Gen. Amherst dated Niagara 25th of July, 1759" and this is followed by: "Articles of Capitulation granted to the Garrison of Niagara, Enclosed in Sir Wm. Johnson's Letter to Major Gen. Amherst of the 25th of July". During this siege, the French ultimately blew up their Fort St. Frederick at Crown Point & retreat down river.

Included is a great foldout map: "A Map of Pomerania and Brandenburg with the Frontiers of Poland" measuring 11 by 8 inches and in nice condition. The map has considerable detail.

The other plate called for is present as well.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page, 5 by 8 inches, two ink smudges to the title page, nice condition. \$112

Five issue lot from before the Revolutionary War...

705756. (5) THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, A group of five issues dated March 4, 1758; Sept. 6, 1759; Feb. 26, 1760; March 17, 1763; and Feb. 25, 1768. A nice little group lot providing a flavor of life in England from the period when tensions were growing with its American colonies.

Each issue is complete in 8 pages, 8 by 11 inches, perhaps minor rubbing & foxing to some, generally in good condition. \$62

Pennsylvania governor speaks... Nice reporting on the French & Indian War...

693613. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 2, 1760 Most of the front page is retaken up with: "The Speech of the Hon. James Hamilton, Governor of

Pennsylvania...to the General Assembly of the said Province, met at Philadelphia".

Hamilton had just assumed his position of governor, and he extolls t the Assembly his plans, etc. He was also governor from 1748-1754. His father was the famed attorney Andrew Hamilton.

This address is followed by the gracious response from the penny. Assembly.

Page 5 begins with news headed: "American" with a New York dateline, and the same page has an: "Extract of a Letter From an Officer at Albany" which has fine content on the French & Indian War. It begins: "I am just returned to this place, after a very disagreeable campaign, attended with infinite difficulties and fatigues..." with more, carrying over to page 6. Further on: "...after the reduction of Fort Niagara, was to repair that fortress & put it in a good state of defence, to build a fort at Oswego, and ships to oppose the enemy's armed vessels on Lake Ontario..." with more on the war as shown in the photos.

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, great condition. \$55

Major Rogers takes Detroit for the British...

696166. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 4, 1761 Page 5 As reports datelined from Boston, Charleston, and Georgia concerning the ongoing French & Indian War.

Bits include: "...advice that Major Rogers on his way to Detroit, met with no opposition from the Indians...that the Major having taken possession of Detroit, he sent the French garrison to Pennsylvania & a detachment...to Albany...almost all the men were considerably foot-bitten; one was froze to death...the British troops being in possession of Detroit, Major Rogers sent out from thick with about 50 of his Rangers and intended two proceed 400 miles further."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, full red tax stamp on page 2, very nice condition. \$48

Irish Protestants settle in Charleston... John Wesley...

693378. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 7, 1763 Page 6 has a report headed: "America" with a Charleston dateline, beginning: "Monday last arrived here 69 Irish Protestants from Belfast to settle in this province..."

The back page has a short item concerning Rev. George Whitefield, signed in type by: John Wesley.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$33

Mobile, Alabama, becoming the center of the fur trade...

694704. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Sept. 29, 1764 The front page has a letter from Pensacola noting in part: "This day week I came from Mobile; the land there is much better & will be the center of the skin trade which is esteemed the best in all North America..." with more.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$36

Encounters with a pirate & his crew on the Atlantic coast...

696307. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Nov. 22, 1766 The front page has over half a column of news headed: "America" which includes problems with pirates: "...to acquaint the merchants trading to this place that the coast is very much infested with pirates; and that one in particular is a schooner, copper-sheathed, commanded by one Hide, has on board 34 men...She cruises between the river Settra-Crue and cape Three Points and has taken between 12 and 14 shalloops, [shallops: vessels used for sailing in shallow waters, especially a two-masted, gaff-rigged vessel of the 17th and 18th centuries] one of which belonged to Governor Brew..." with more.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 7 3/4 inches, some foxing to the front page, nice condition. \$60

Make no mistake: England to keep its dominance over the American colonies...

703664. THE PENNSYLVANIA CHRONICLE, Philadelphia, Aug. 31, 1767 A fine, colonial newspaper offering a flavor of life in America during the tumultuous period shortly after the Stamp Act, during the hated Quartering Act & Townshend Acts era, and before tensions would boil over with the Boston Massacre of 1770, the Tea party in 1773 and the resulting Revolutionary War.

Page 2 has an ominous yet noteworthy report: "The agents of the Colonies in America had...several conferences with the King's ministers on the subject of the arrangements in agitation for maintaining the superiority of the crown over its colonies...the court and (Parliament) were firmly resolved to support, by all constitutional means, they just rights & privileges, and to secure the dependence of the said Colonies on Great Britain."

Another item from Boston notes: "...being the ever-memorable anniversary of the 14th of August [1765; organized protests against the Stamp Act], a great number of gentlemen met at Liberty Hall, under the sacred Elm which was decently decorated, and drank the following toasts..." which included to "...the Sons of Liberty...Friends to American in Great Britain...May an abhorrence of slavery still & ever remain the best criterion of a true British subject..." and more. There is also a brief item from New York that: "...the Bill for stopping the Legislative Authority in this province, until we comply with the Billeting Act, had passed the House of Commons..." , also called the Quartering (of British troops) Act.

This newspaper was a primary means of voicing the anti-British sentiment that was rapidly spreading throughout the colonies. It gained much notoriety when Goddard printed an article supporting the Boston Tea Party, causing the British to heavily tax it for delivery and eventually refuse to deliver it, driving it out of business in early 1774.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$320

Burning Governor Bernard in effigy...

700803. THE NORTHAMPTON MERCURY, England, Jan. 16, 1769 The front page—carrying over to page 2—has reports headed "America" reporting on the controversy with Governor Bernard of Massachusetts. Mentions are made of

effigies of him were burned, etc.

After protests against the Townshend Acts in 1768, Bernard sought British Army troops to be stationed in Boston to oversee the colonists. He was recalled after the publication of letters in which he was critical of the colony.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, very nice condition. \$43

Handsome masthead, with small references to America...

700176. THE GLOUCESTER JOURNAL, England (now spelled Gloucester), Jan. 16, 1769 Various British news reports throughout, with its finest feature being the handsome masthead with two detailed engravings and the ornate lettering. This is from the period when the troubling relationship between England and America was coming to a head. The Boston Massacre would be less than 2 years away.

Inside has two brief items relating in a small way to America (see photos).

Four pages, faint red tax stamp on the front page, very nice condition. \$29

Battle of Alamance: first bloodshed of the Revolutionary War...

667902. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, July, 1771 The key content in this issue is inside the title page, headed: "American Affairs" being a report on what most historians describe as the first shedding of blood of the war for American independence. A report from: "Newburn, North Carolina" [New Bern], states in part: "His Excellency, the Governor, having reached Hillsborough with about 1,300 troops, found the Regulators were about 40 miles above him, embodied and in arms, he immediately marched to attack them in case they should refuse to comply with the terms...which were to give up their principals, lay down their arms & swear allegiance to his Majesty...". It continues: "...his Excellency received a messenger with terms... but they being wholly inadmissible, he marched...". Additional text includes details of the ensuing battle, including the death count. This was later to become known as the Battle of Alamance.

This page also has over a column of reports from Boston & Cambridge concerning relations with England.

Both plates called for are lacking.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 inches, very nice condition. \$195

Bostonians respond, patriotically, to the Royal Governor's speech...

701416. THE PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE, Philadelphia, Feb. 10, 1773 The entire front page and most of page 2 are taken up with the response of John Hancock, Sam Adams, & others to the Mass. governor's recent speech. It is very patriotic in tone, noting near the beginning: "...We fully agree with your Excellency, that our own happiness, as well as his Majesty's service, very much depends upon peace and order; and we shall at all times take such measures as are consistent with our Constitution, and the rights of the people, to promote & maintain them..." with so much more.

A few items on page 3 as well.

Four pages, slightly irregular at the margins, light staining on the back leaf causes no loss of readability, generally good condition. \$435

Early report on the battle of Lexington & Concord...

702527. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, May, 1775 The first five pages contain a nice account of Parliamentary discussion concerning the troubles in America, headed: "Governor Johnson's Speech on the Motion for an Address to His Majesty Respecting the Situation of Affairs in America..." continued from a previous issue. Terrific reading.

Another fine article takes 3 pages & is headed: "Account of the Proceedings of the American Colonists Since the Passing the Boston Port Bill" continued from a previous issue.

But certainly the prime content is the terrific report under the "Historical Chronicle" section near the back which gives a fine and very early account of the Battle of Lexington & Concord. The article is prefaced: "...containing the particulars of an affair that happened on the 19th between a detachment from Gen. Gage's army & the provincial militia..." followed by the account which begins: "Gen. Gage having heard that the insurgents were drawing some cannon a few miles from Boston, he dispatched an officer with some troops to demand them to be delivered up, which the insurgents refused to comply with...the troops fired on them & killed about 60..." with further particulars of the battle. This article takes about half a column.

This issue also includes both full page plates called for, one headed: "A Phenomenon of the Sun As it Appeared on Thursday April 27th, 1775 at Bexley, Kent..." & the other is a group of curiosities.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page which is nearly close-trimmed at the right margin but not causing any loss, 4 3/4 by 8 inches, tiny pin holes at the blank spine from binding, good condition. \$298

Gage's account of Lexington & Concord on the front page...

719591. THE CONNECTICUT JOURNAL & THE NEW-HAVEN POST-BOY, June 7, 1775 Simply a terrific issue, as I believe this to be the first newspaper we have offered which not only contains General Gage's official account of the Battle of Lexington & Concord, but it appears in its entirety on the front page.

Over two-thirds of the front page is taken up with a very historic report headed: "A Circumstantial Account of an Attack that Happened on the 19th of April, 1775 on his Majesty's Troops by a number of People of the Province of Mass. Bay." which is prefaced with: "The following is General Gage's account of the Battle sent by him to the several Governors on the Continent." The report is a fine & detailed account of this famous battle, portions including: "On Thursday, the 18th of April...embarked from the common at Boston with the grenadiers...& landed on the opposite side from whence he began his march towards Concord where he was ordered to destroy a magazine of military stores...the Colonel called his officers together & gave orders that the troops should not fire unless fired upon...detached six companies...to take possession

of two bridges on the other side of Concord...the troops being advanced within two miles of Lexington, intelligence was received that about 500 men in arms were assembled & determined to oppose the King's troops...directions to the troops to move forward, but on no account to fire...observed about 200 armed men drawn upon a green...Some of them who had jumped over a wall then fired four or five shots at the troops...The whole body proceeded to Concord..." with much, much more terrific content on this most significant & first battle of the Revolutionary War.

As if this was not sufficient, all of pages 2 & 3 are replete with fine content concerning the affairs between America and England, with a few references to Lexington & Concord. And the back page has some fine items as well including two "apologies" by men for speaking out against the actions of the Continental Congress.

Four pages and in great condition with the original, wide untrimmed margins, some light browning at the edges and minimal foxing. Measures 8 1/2 by 13 3/4 inches. \$9,200

The early months of the Revolutionary War...

Much news from Williamsburg and Norfolk...

700629. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, October 17, 1775 A page 2 item includes: "...the deepest concern at the unjustifiable proceedings of some of your Majesty's colonies in America...abhorrence of them...With regret & indignation we see colonies, which owe their existence...to this their parent country, unnaturally regardless of the fostering hand that raised & supported them & affecting distinctions in their dependence..."

Page 3 has a letter from Quebec on war events in upper New York, etc.

Another page has a letter from Williamsburg concerning the non-exportation of various items from the colony. Yet another page has a report from Norfolk reporting concerns of relations with England.

The war-related reports continue to take almost the entire back page including an item noting: "...the brave General Howe has not slept out of his clothes since the 17th of last June, that he never rests at night but only lies down for some short relief during the day..." and a bit more.

Eight pages, wide, never-trimmed margins, 9 by 11 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$98

British to attack Philadelphia... John Hancock... Creating battalions...

715771. THE PENNSYLVANIA LEDGER, Philadelphia, Nov. 30, 1776 (editor's copy) This was a decidedly Tory newspaper, supportive of the British efforts in America. This newspaper ended publication in June, 1778 when the British evacuated the city.

The front page has a very detailed "Twenty Dollars Reward" ad for a runaway slave named Caesar. Page 2 has a report concerning an expedition into the western portion of what was then Virginia (Tennessee) and encounters with Indians.

Also a Resolve from Congress reads: "That a Committee of five be appointed with full powers to devise and execute measures of effectually reinforcing General Washington and obstructing the progress of General Howe's army, and that they proceed immediately on this business." signed in type by: **John Hancock**, with the committee members noted. This is followed by details for creating several battalions of soldiers, noting how to be composed: "...consist of 76 privates, one drummer, one fifer, four corporals, and four sergeants...That the companies be engaged in the service of the United States till the 10th day of March next...be entitled to a pair of shoes and stockings & to the same rations & the same monthly pay with the other troops on the Continental establishment..." with more details, including the oath to be taken by those who enlist.

Another report from the Council of Safety begins: "General Howe, after having reduced Fort Mifflin and obtained possession of Fort Mifflin, is now directing his operations against New Jersey. There is much reason to believe that his views extend to the city of Philadelphia..." with more on this. Plus another report from the council at Newark notes: "You have no doubt heard all the particulars of our retreat from Fort Mifflin to Hackensack, from Hackensack to Aquaconack, and from thence to this place...We lost some of our large mortars, part of our cannon & stores at Fort Mifflin...I believe the generals intend to make a stand at this place I hope these losses will rouse the virtue of America...I have still hopes of success...that America would not purchase her freedom at so cheap a rate as was imagined...there is very good intelligence that the enemy intends to make a push for Philadelphia..." with more.

Complete in 4 pages, small binding holes at the spine margin not affecting text, some stray publisher's markings at margins, nice condition. \$1,365

Washington victorious over Generals Howe and Cornwallis...

659948. THE LONDON EVENING POST, England, August 5, 1777 The front page has a few items concerning the war (see photo). Page 2 has a letter which reports in part "...intelligence that the Generals Howe and Cornwallis had joined at Amboy upon which General Washington had detached General Putnam to fall on the garrison of 3000 men which the English had left at Brunswick who, on the 2nd attack were forced & surrendered...After this first success General Washington sent orders...to join him...he attacked on the 10th of June the Generals Howe and Cornwallis & entirely defeated them..." with more.

And more on this battle reported on the back page as well (see). The bkpg. also has details on operations in Canada, Crown Point, Lake Champlain, Ticonderoga, etc.

Four pages, folio size, never-trimmed margins, red tax stamp on page 3, nice condition. \$72

Surrender of Ticonderoga... Washington's Manifesto...

702512. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, Sept., 1777 Over 2 1/2 pages are taken up with: "Letter from Gen. Washington to Gen. Sir William Howe" from Middlebrook, June 10, 1777, signed by him in type: **Geo. Washington**. This is followed by another letter from Washington to Howe,

which begins: "The fortune of war having thrown Major-General Prescott in our hands, I beg leave to propose his exchange for Major-General Lee..." signed in type: **G. Washington**.

So much more great content but too lengthy to list here. See the web listing.

Present are two plates, one of "James Poro" showing him with a human growing out of his chest.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$348

Burgoyne on his surrender to General Gates at Saratoga...

Washington's Proclamation to deserters...

703518. THE BOSTON GAZETTE & COUNTRY JOURNAL, Dec. 8, 1777

The patriotic engraving in the masthead was done by none other than Paul Revere, showing the caged dove of peace being set free over the skyline of Boston by the symbol of liberty.

Certainly the most notable content would be the letter from General Burgoyne to Sir William Howe—found in its entirety on the front page—dated at Albany, Oct. 20, 1777. In his letter Burgoyne reflects upon the events of September that led to his historic defeat at Saratoga. Portions include: "...I passed the Hudson's river at Saratoga on the 13th of September. No exertions have been left untried. The army under my command has fought twice against great superiority of numbers. The first action was on the 19th of September, when after four hours sharp conflict we remained masters of the field of battle. The second action on the 7th of October was not so successful...The army afterwards made good that retreat to the heights of Saratoga, unable to proceed farther, the enemy having possession of all the fords & the passes on the east side of Hudson's river...at that time the last hope of timely assistance being exhausted, my numbers reduced by past actions...I was induced by the general concurrence & advice of the generals field officers...to open a treaty with Major-General Gates..." with more, signed in type: **J. Burgoyne**.

Also on the front page is a fine letter dated at Easton, Pennsylvania concerning Cornwallis crossing the Delaware with follow-up action. This is followed by a letter noting that Fort Mifflin was evacuated, with details.

Page 2 has a half-column: "PROCLAMATION" signed in type: **G. WASHINGTON**, set in larger-than-normal type to emphasize its importance. It notes in part: "...Whereas sundry soldiers belonging to the Armies of the said States have deserted from the same...who shall return; to their respective Corps, or surrender themselves to the Officers appointed to receive recruits and deserters...before the first day of January next, that they shall obtain a full and free Pardon...such obstinate offenders as do not avail themselves of the indulgence hereby offered...when apprehended...suffering the punishment justly due to crimes of such enormity..." with more.

Page 2 also has a letter beginning: "Burgoyne's defeat and surrender has been heard of in the city but they affect to disbelieve it..." then a letter from Albany beginning: "The enemy have evacuated Ticonderoga and burnt all the buildings there..." with much more find content.

Other fine war-related content as well but too much to list here, portions seen in the photos.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed minor wear at margins, some light damp staining, generally good condition. \$865

A Tory newspaper from the Revolutionary War...

705740. THE PENNSYLVANIA LEDGER OR THE PHILADELPHIA

MARKET-DAY ADVERTISER, February 14, 1778 This was a strongly Tory (supportive of the British cause) newspaper which began in 1775 and closed shop in May of 1778 when the British evacuated Philadelphia.

The entire front page is taken up with ads, one of which is for the printing of: "Common Sense".

Page 2 has numerous reports which relate to the Revolutionary War, bits including: "...the enemy's ships went up Rappahannock River & took a French ship with 4 or 500 hogsheads of tobacco..." and a report from Congress, now located in at Lancaster, Penna: "...that the invasion of the state of Pennsylvania by the enemy has obstructed this business..." that business being the lottery. Also an item: "At a General Court Marshal held at Whitemarsh, Penna...by order of His Excellency General Washington...Captain Vail, of the 2nd North Carolina battalion, charged with cowardice at the battle of Germantown, was tried & found guilty of that crime...it should be deemed scandalous for any officer to associate with him..."

Page 2 also has a report concerning problems with Indians.

Also: "By order of His Excellency Sir William Howe, K.B., General and Commander in Chief...PROCLAMATION" concerning the support of the poor. Also another Order" by Sir William Howe concerning the illegal possession of oil.

Page 2 also has an interesting note which begins: "The Printer, on account of the death of the Negro man who delivered this paper to the subscribers lying above Market Street, is not able to send it to their houses..."

Page 3 has a lengthy letter which is prefaced with: "...consistent with the modern plan of American liberty, a young gentleman of that place [Charleston] was apprehended on suspicion of being the author, and thrown into jail, where we believe he remains to this day." and what follows is the letter. Note one of the footnotes which reads: "The uniform of the South Carolina rebels is a hunting-shirt, such as the farmers servants in England." The balance of pg. 3 is taken up with ads. All of pg. 4 is taken up with ads.

Complete in 4 pages, various foxing and staining, most of which does not deter readability. Not surprisingly, being a Tory newspaper the masthead features an engraving of the Royal coat-of-arms. \$298

The colonies during the Revolutionary War...

703380. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 10, 1778 An inside page has an interesting report signed by "A Manufacturer" concerning the potential

problems with sending artisans & others learned in the trades to America, noting: "...Let us therefore no longer alarm ourselves with the imaginary fears of America's rivaling England in trade & manufactures. If ever that happens it must be after the expiration of some centuries..."

Another page has a report headed: "America" mentioning that citizens of Providence are moving their effects "...to the remote parts of Connecticut & Massachusetts Bay, being apprehensive of trouble in that quarter..." Also a note from Jamaica mentions that "...freebooters...carried off a number of negroes & every thing they could lay their hands on of any value...the Lord Howe & the John transports are both taken in the Delaware by the rebels..."

Another page with debates in the House of Lords has various talk concerning the situation in America. A fascinating letter details the degree to which the population in the colonies multiplies, being much faster than in Europe, and how this is a problem.

Eight pages, 9 by 11 1/2 inches, never bound nor trimmed, rubbing to front page folds but fortunately no mentioned content is here, generally in nice condition. \$53

Battle of Monmouth... Reflecting on Burgoyne's defeat...

685952. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, August, 1778 The very first article is: "Debates In Parliament" which includes much talk on the Revolutionary War, and includes in part: "...was in hope...that the lamentable fate of General Burgoyne & his army, as it was an evil of the first magnitude, might...have been productive of some good..." and a bit further on: "...The Americans have humbled themselves even to meanness before their haughty task masters, and what has their abject submission produced? The most contemptuous insolence; the most mortifying neglect. And will the American again submit to a similar treatment from their declared, their inveterate enemies? They never will..." "...Their independence was carried in Congress but by a majority of two voices..." "...it was fairly owned that the reduction of America is impracticable...if it were subdued, it would not be worth the charge..." with more, taking close to 5 pages.

Another page discusses the departure of General Howe, in a letter from an officer in Philadelphia, taking 4 pages. Also: "...Account of the Reception of the Commissioners by the Congress in America..." concerning attempts to find a peace with England. This is followed by a letter to the President of Congress, and several other letters concerning the war, including one signed in type by: **G. Washington**. There is also: "Particulars of the Life & Character of General Washington" (see for beginning).

A brief item notes: "A commission passed the Great Seal appointing Sir Henry Clinton Commander in Chief of the forces in America from Nova Scotia to West Florida." A nice & lengthy letter signed: **H. Clinton**, begins: "...I evacuated Philadelphia on the 18th of June..." then continues with nice detail of the historic Battle of Monmouth, including the list of killed, wounded & missing. Other war content as well.

Includes the full page plate which features a print of King Henry VIII.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$98

On the French Alliance Treaty... George Johnstone & his bribes...

701414. THE NEW JERSEY GAZETTE, Trenton, Aug. 19, 1778 New Jersey was the last of the original 13 colonies to have a newspaper. This is the volume 1, number 37 issue.

The entire front page is taken up with reporting and letters between the French & American commissioners concerning the recently-concluded Treaty of Alliance.

Page 2 has a notable "Declaration" from Congress, signed by **Henry Laurens**, President of Congress. This relates to Johnstone, who was one of the British commissioners assigned to forge a treaty of peace with America, and his attempt to sway influential Americans with the argument that reconciling with Britain was preferable to dependence on France. In his communications he made vague hints of rewards to those who helped secure this outcome, and was eventually accused of attempting to bribe American general Joseph Reed.

There are additional reports on the war found on pages 2 and 3, as noted in the photos, including content on the battle at Rhode Island, as well as a tongue-in-cheek item concerning: "To be sold, the British right in America...Apply to George Johnstone, who is desirous to conclude a private bargain..."

Four pages, scattered foxing throughout, very nice condition. \$590

Trial of Burgoyne over his surrender at Saratoga...

703517. THE CONTINENTAL JOURNAL & WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Boston, Sept. 24, 1778 The entire front page and part of page 2 are taken up with a lengthy & very detailed account of the trial of General Burgoyne concerning his surrender of the post at Saratoga.

The report begins: "That this house will now resolve into a committee of the whole house to consider of the state & condition of the army which surrendered themselves on convention at Saratoga, in America; and also by what means that army was released, and is now returned to England..."

As part of the report, page 2 has a letter from Washington to Burgoyne dated March 11, signed by him in those: **George Washington**.

Additional war-related content is on pages 2 and 3, portions shown in the photos.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, some period ink dusting to the top of page 3 from when printed, good condition. \$429

From Germany during the Revolutionary War...

705750. INTELLIGENZ-BLATT [Intelligence Sheet], Leipzig, Germany, Nov. 28, 1778 Above the title, translated, is "Most Privileged".

An interesting title from during the American Revolutionary War. I am not aware of American content due to the German text, but given Hessian involvement in the war, some interest in American affairs would be logical.

Eight pages, 9 by 7 inches, very nice condition. \$32

Reports from the Revolutionary War...

701170. THE MORNING POST & DAILY ADVERTISER, London, Dec. 14, 1778. Page 2 has some text concerning Comte D'Estaing and his naval squadron from Boston. Also reports from New York noting in part: "...that the rebellion is much weaker now than it was this time twelve month; and nothing but a little wisdom in planning her schemes on the part of Great Britain, and vigor in their execution is wanting to crush it. The French alliance is greatly disliked by many of the violent rebels...The French & Bostonians are perpetually quarreling...Washington has not 10,000 men, and these are divided into different parties..." with more.

Four pages, archival mend at the top of the spine, never-trimmed margins, red tax stamp on the front page, very nice condition. \$48

Excellent reflective letter on Howe's "progress" in the Revolutionary War...

703241. THE EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, Jan. 11, 1779. Almost the entire front page, and a portion of page 2, are taken up with an excellent letter: "To Sir W.H.", or General William Howe, in which the writer begins by praising him, his army, and the glory of England, but then devolves into much criticism of his work in America.

The letter reflects upon the many battles up to this time, ultimately noting near the end: "...All these together form the most singular assemblage of t—y and disgrace, that ever was exhibited in so short a time, or in the conduct of a single man. It defies the power of malice to discolor, or faction to exaggerate. Such, Sir W. is the career you have run. Delay without prudence, success without advantage, is the history of your campaigns. The loss of America, the ruin of your country's greatness, an indelible disgrace fixed upon the honor of its arms, the lives of many brave men sacrificed to no purpose, a foreign war, a war which may involve us in bankruptcy, and reduce our empire to this little island..." with much more.

It is signed in type at its conclusion: **Lucius**.

Four pages, some archival repairs at the blank spine, various period pen notations to pages 3 & 4. \$68

Burgoyne & Saratoga... John Paul Jones: King wants his ships back...

685882. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, November, 1779. The first 8 pages are taken up with "Summary of Proceedings in the Present Parliament" which includes some discussion of the affairs in America.

But the prime content would be the excellent coverage of events relating to General Burgoyne & his defeat at Saratoga, taking several pages.

So much more great content, too lengthy to detail here. See the web listing.

Present is one of the two plates called for.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$92

The surrender of West Florida to the Spanish...

686483. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, April, 1780. The issue begins with 5 pages of the "Summary of the Debates in Parliament" which includes some discussion of the American situation, one bit noting: "...could see no difference in point of turpitude between an endeavour to detach France from America and an attempt to recover America from France...remained totally silent respecting America; from whence an inference had been drawn as if the American war was to be abandoned...that if the King's confidential servants had thought it advisable...to have given America independence, the nation needed not now to have had a foreign war to struggle with...if such a measure were this instant to be adopted Great Britain might soon be at peace with all the world. But it was for the dominion over her rebellious subjects that she was contending...that whenever that object shall be deserted, the decline of the British empire will eventually follow..."

Another article has: "The Legislature of the Colonies Discussed" which talks of the entire British empire, with some mention of the American colonies.

Near the back in the "Historical Chronicle" is an item noting: "Was published in the London Gazette Major General Campbell's account of the surrender of West Florida to the Spaniards...the whole force of the province of Louisiana being previously collected, the independency of America was publicly recognized by beat of drum at New Orleans on the 19th...the governor, Don Beraud de Galvez, immediately marched against our forces on the Mississippi & effectually succeeded by the capture, by stratagem, of a king's sloop in Lake Pontchartrain by the seize of a schooner in the River Mississippi..." with much more related text, taking most of a page.

The foldout plate of Castle Caldwell in Ireland is present.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$66

Pamphlet on General William Howe, near the war's end...

702522. Lengthy pamphlet: "A REPLY to the OBSERVATIONS of LIEUT. GEN. SIR WILLIAM HOWE, on a pamphlet, entitled Letters To A Nobleman: in which His Misrepresentations are detected, and those Letters are supported, by a Variety of New matter and Argument..." with more (see photos).

The imprint notes: "By the Author of Letters To a Nobleman, The Second Edition, with Additions, London: Printed for G. Wilkes, No. 71, St. Paul's Church-yard, MDCCLXXXI [1781]"

Complete in 160 pages, \$56

John Hancock, Benedict Arnold, Thomas Jefferson...

703520. THE PENNSYLVANIA PACKET OR THE GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Jan. 30, 1781. Page 2 has: "A Proclamation" beginning: "Whereas a resolve...for apprehending all prisoners of war that have been captured by any armed vessels of the United States and have not taken arms against the King of Great Britain..." with further dextral, signed in type by the governor of Mass: **John Hancock**.

Page 3 begins with a letter signed: **Benedict Arnold** from after his defection to the British cause, beginning: "Having the honor to command a body of his majesty's troops sent for the protection of his loyal subjects...I am surprised to observe the hostile appearance of the inhabitants under arms..." with more.

Further on its: "A Proclamation" by the governor of Virginia, taking over half a column & concerning the Revolutionary War, signed in type: **Thomas Jefferson**. Jefferson documents from during the war are quite uncommon.

More war-related content as well, but too much to detail here, most shown in the photos.

Four pages, never-trimmed, wide margins, ornate lettering in the masthead, great condition. \$475

Guilford Court House... Captain Cook's journal...

673254. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE London, May, 1781. Content includes: "Debates in Parliament" includes talk on America. Another report is a review of the: "Journal of Captain Cook's Last Voyage to the Pacific Ocean, on Discovery, performed in the Years 1776, 7, 8 & 9..." which takes over 3 pages.

Another report mentions in part: "...parties from Mr. Washington's army under the Marquis de Fayette were to proceed down the Elk by the way of Maryland, whilst a large body of Virginians militia under Mr. Nelson were to attack Gen. Arnold...the Admiral has had a conference with Gen. Arnold and finds that the plan of the rebel campaign is entirely disconcerted..." with much content on the naval battle followed by a list of killed & wounded & the ships involved.

There is also a letter signed: **H. Clinton**, and yet another very nice letter on the battle of Guilford Court House in North Carolina signed: **Cornwallis**.

The fold out road map is present, the only plate called for.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$112

Controversial case of Col. Isaac Haynes... British support of loyal subjects...

672492. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 7, 1782. All of the front page, page 2, and a portion of page 3 are taken up with: "Further Particulars of the Debate in the House of Lords...on the Duke of Richmond's Motion Respecting the Execution of Col. Haynes in America." This was a very controversial event in the Revolutionary War as **Isaac Haynes** was hanged by the British under controversial charges.

Near the back is nearly half a page of news from Charleston which also includes a Proclamation from British General Leslie in which he pledges the support & protection of all loyal subjects in the colony.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$54

Thomas Paine and his "American Crisis" essay #10...

704103. THE SALEM GAZETTE, Massachusetts, May 2, 1782. Most of the front page is taken up with a portion of his essay of March 5, 1782, headed "Common Sense To the People of America. On the Expenses, Arrangements, and Disbursement for carrying on the War, and finishing it with Honour and Advantage."

This is (a portion of) essay #10 of "The Crisis" which was a collection of 13 essays written by Thomas Paine during the American Revolutionary War.

In 1776 Paine wrote Common Sense, an extremely popular and successful pamphlet arguing for Independence from England. The essays collected here constitute Paine's ongoing support for an independent and self-governing America through the many severe crises of the Revolutionary War.

General Washington found the first essay so inspiring, that he ordered that it be read to the troops at Valley Forge.

Given the great length of the essay, it is not here in its entirety. Printed in a previous issue was a portion: "On the King of England's Speech", and some final remarks on various Resolutions noted are included in a future. We do provide with this issue, however, a printout of the complete text.

A page 3 report from Richmond notes: "...that our army is still in possession of every part of that country except Charlestown; that nothing very capital had happened since the battle of Eutaw though the enemy had lately made a stroke at General Marion...the Indians had lately made an attack upon the settlements of Monongalia...We hear that General Greene has detached a body of Carolinians & Georgians, reinforced by a part of militia from Washington..." with more.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, archival strengthening to the top half of the spine, nice condition. \$720

Independence of America will destroy the marine power of England...

A plan for capturing General Greene...

705662. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 18, 1782. Page 4 has a letter noting: "...urging the Councils of the State to give up to French & Congressional ambition the independence of America, and with it our best resources of commerce, wealth, and naval strength...For the wise maxims...of that Court...are 'that the independence of America must prove the annihilation of the marine power of England, which, having no longer any colonies, can in a little time have no marine...'"

This is followed by a: "Letter from Monsieur DePortail, a French officer in the Service of America...dated at Washington's Camp at White Marsh, Twelve Miles from Philadelphia" dated Nov. 12, 1778.

One-third of a page has: "Particulars of a Plan for Seizing General Greene, and Dispersing, if not Debauching, his Whole Army."

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$55

Congress approves the conduct of General Washington...

681285. THE ST. JAMES'S CHRONICLE, London, Oct. 22, 1782. Page 3 has most of a column taken up with various reports from America, including four naval items datelined from New York. Also extracts from the Penna. Assembly, as well as a report from the U.S. Congress noting: "Resolved, that Congress approve the conduct of General Washington in refusing to enter into any

discussion with General Carleton on the subject of the treason laws passed by the several states..." with more.

Also a brief note that: "Capt. Schaik, who is detained by General Washington as a fitter object for retaliation than Capt. Asgill was thought to be, died suddenly while in confinement, supposed to have put an end to his own existence rather than suffer the ignominious death allotted to him."

The back page has a brief mention of John Paul Jones: "...unhappily a confirmation of the intelligence...of the destruction of our settlements at Hudson's Bay by a small squadron, under the command of Paul Jones..."

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, red tax stamp on the front page, some foxing, good condition. \$46

Celebrating news of peace... Loyalists not happy...

705663. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 5, 1783 Page 5 has a notable report: "...Capt. Humphries, from New York to London...sailed from New York...and the Captain says that on the morning of the said day, peace was proclaimed at New York and Valley Forge, in consequence of advices from Europe; that the preliminaries had been signed the 20th of January; he adds, that the murmurs & discontents at New York on account of the pacification, and the little regard paid to the interests of the Loyalists, are beyond description; sadness, terror, and disappointment, being plainly visible in almost every countenance..."

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, minor rubbing to a front leaf fold, nice condition. \$52

Pennsylvania's President: the official Proclamation that ended the war...

704114. THE INDEPENDENT GAZETTEER OR THE CHRONICLE OF FREEDOM, Philadelphia, April 19, 1783 Over half of the front page is taken up with various dispatches concerning: "The Proceedings of the Federal Army near New Windsor, to Obtain the Redress of their Grievances".

This was called the Newburgh Conspiracy, a plan by Continental Army officers to challenge the authority of the Confederation Congress. The officers were frustrated with Congress's long-standing inability to meet its financial obligations to the military. Included is the General Order of March 11, 1783 signed by: **Horatio Gates**, Maj. Gen. President.

Page 2 has a report noting in part: "We deem it an act of humanity...in order to prevent the effusion of blood, to caution all persons...who have taken an active part...in favor of the cause of Britain, not to return or remain among the citizens of America...nothing can save them from retaliation..." with more.

This is followed by reports of celebration on the end of the Revolutionary War. Included as well is the Resolve from Congress dated June 14, 1777 noting: "That the flag of the Thirteen United States be Thirteen Stripes, alternate red and white: That the union be Thirteen Stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

Then of great significance is: "A Proclamation" officially titled: "By the United States of America in Congress assembled, A PROCLAMATION, Declaring the Cessation of Arms, as well by Sea as by Land, agreed upon between the United States of America and his Britannick Majesty, and enjoining the Observance thereof."

This document was penned in Philadelphia on April 11, 1783 and concluded with the order: "And We do further require all Governors and others, the Executive Powers of these United States respectively, to cause this our Proclamation to be made Public, to the end that the same be duly observed within their several Jurisdictions."

That is this document for the state of Pennsylvania, as this Proclamation is signed in type by the state's President: **John Dickinson**, dated April 16, five days after the creation of the document.

Although we have had a few American & British newspapers with the Preliminary Articles of Peace, and the British document declaring their end to the fighting, we believe this to be just the second (at least in many, many years, before computer records) in which we have had this significant Proclamation ending the fighting in an American newspaper.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, several light, period ink marks at the margins, an ink smear at the top of page 2, in nice condition. \$2,365

Sorting out the details of peace... The Loyalists...

673996. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, May 22, 1783 Page 2 has a report concerning the situation of land in the South evacuated by the British Loyalists, and also: "...that the American Congress have positively refused to release the great numbers of English prisoners...until all demands are paid for their subsistence and other contingent expenses."

Another report mentions: "...information was received that the Preliminary Articles of Peace between the United States and this country had been actually signed at the Hague on Saturday last..." and further on: "...that when the question was put in the Provincial Assembly met at Savannah in Georgia (the first Province that was evacuated by the British troops) whether the confiscated estates should be restored to the proper owners it was carried against them by only one voice..."

Almost all of page 4 is taken up with a letter from New York concerning the news of the treaty of peace and the situation with the Loyalists in America. So much more as well—see photos for portions.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$36

First balloon flight across the Channel...

Life of Capt. Cook... Freedom for slaves in Pennsylvania...

668651. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1785 Inside has an article: "Antiquities & Present State of the City of Bolgari" which includes a full page plate of some ruins, etc.

Other items include: "Letter from Christopher Columbus to the King of Spain" dated at Jamaica, 1503. Also: "A Sketch of the Life of the Late Capt. Cook" takes over 3 pages.

Under: "American News" is a report of the abolition of slavery in

Pennsylvania, noting in part: "...It is not, they say, for them to enquire why, in the creation of mankind the inhabitants of the several parts of the earth are distinguished by difference in feature and complexion; it is sufficient for them to know that all are the work of an Almighty hand...Be in therefore enacted, that all persons, as well Negroes and Mulattoes...who shall be born within this state...shall not be deemed & considered as servants for life, or slaves..." with more.

A bit further on is over a full page on the very first crossing of the English Channel by balloon, accomplished by Mr. Blanchard and Dr. Jeffries, including a letter from Calais signed by: **Blanchard**.

Included are 3 plates, only 2 of which are called for, one being a foldout.

Complete in 80 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, nice condition. \$73

A notable book on the Revolutionary War is reviewed...

699752. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 29, 1785 The front page has a review of a recently published book: "Observations on the Importance of the American Revolution, and the Means of Making it a Benefit to the World..." by Richard Price.

This was a notable work, with one website observing: "A British moral philosopher, economic thinker, and Presbyterian minister,

Richard Price championed the American Revolution. In its Enlightenment foundations and its victory through united purpose, he drew unprecedented hope for "a new era in the history of mankind" one based on civil liberty, just ownership of land, wisely distributed political power, and sound economic principles.

While lauding the Americans, he also alerted them to their precarious position. Nurture your infant nation with your ideals, guard against the age-old frailties of human nature, or the Revolution may prove to be "an opening to a new scene of human degeneracy and misery" instead of a beacon of hope and a "refuge to the world."

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

Interesting title & newspaper...

705753. OLLA PODRIDA, Oxford, England, Oct. 20, 1787 Although having a Spanish name (translates to "any miscellaneous collection or assortment") this newspaper is in English. The content is essentially a lengthy editorial on a topic. Complete in six pages, 7 1/4 by 11 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$32

From York, England...

700789. THE YORK CHRONICLE, England, Nov. 3, 1787 A nice newspaper from the UK with mostly European reports and ads.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, full red tax stamp on the front page, small wear hole to the front leaf, minor rubbing. \$23

Indian troubles on the frontier...

697813. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 27, 1788 Page 6 has: "Advices from America...that the Indian confederacy begins now to take effect, as most of the tribes on the frontiers from Georgia to the Ohio are in motion...preparing to spread terror & desolation through the western settlements of the United States."

This is followed by a letter from Charleston, and one from a member of the Virginia Assembly, concerning the Indian situation.

Eight pages, 9 by 12 1/2 in., never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$36

Much on the states debating the proposed Constitution...

676194. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, Philadelphia, June, 1788 This is the "second edition" as noted on the title page, printed on Feb. 20, 1792.

Among the articles are: "Observations on the Management of the Female Convicts in the Workhouse, Philadelphia" "Objections to the Proposed Plan of Government for the United States on Genuine Principles" is concerning the proposed Constitution. Nearly 4 pages taken up with a continued: "Address to the...Members of the Convention of Virginia" debating the proposed Constitution; also: "Remarks on the Proposed System of Federal Government...to the Freeman of Edenton...North Carolina" taking nearly 6 pages & concerns the proposed Constitution. Also a similar address by John Jay concerning New York's debate of the proposed Constitution.

Near the back are several pages of "American Intelligence" with news reports including some nice & historic reports on ratifying the Constitution. A few bits include: "This day the convention of Virginia meets...the 23rd ult. the convention of South Carolina agreed to ratify the new federal Constitution...the 21st instant the federal constitution was agreed to by the convention of New Hampshire...Last Wednesday the convention of Virginia ratified the federal constitution...The ratification of the constitution was celebrated in Charleston..." and even more concerning the new Constitution.

Complete in 106 pages, disbound, 5 by 8 inches, very nice condition, full title page. \$67

New York prepares for Washington's inaugural ceremonies...

703228. THE MASSACHUSETTS CENTINEL, Boston, April 4, 1789 Page 3 notes preparations are being made for the new Congress to begin its work, and Washington to arrive in town: "There are now FOUR members of the lower, and TWO of the Upper House wanting...it is expected there will be a quorum this week."

All this time the working upon the federal State House has been unceasingly attended to—and is not yet finished. It is said that Secretary Thomson will be the special Messenger to the illustrious PRESIDENT. Several are mentioned candidates for the same appointment to his Excellency the VICE-PRESIDENT.

An elegant Barge is building to waft the great WASHINGTON across the Hudson to be rowed by ten Sea Captains and one to act as cock swain. There are great preparations making for a splendid display of fire-works."

Also election reports for the Mass. Governor.
Four pages, very nice condition. \$185

Coins of the United States... Letter signed by George Washington...

703711. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, July 4, 1789 This newspaper was the "mouthpiece" of the federal government, certainly evident by the considerable reporting on discussions in Congress from this first year of its existence.

Some of the discussion is for creating the Treasury Department.

Most of the front page is: "ON the COIN of the UNITED STATES" which is interesting discussion prior to the establishment of the United States Mint. This is formative discussion on how the American currency would be created.

Page 3 has a full column on the celebration of the 4th of July, of particular significance in this year as it was the first year of the new federal government.

Most of the back page is taken up with a printing of: "The Constitution of the State of Georgia". It also contains an address of the German Reformed Congregations in the United States to the President of the United States, followed by: "The President's Answer" signed in type: **George Washington**. Page 2 has a poem: "For the Glorious Anniversary of Independence".

Four pages, good condition.

Note: this issue has an auction record of \$1750 from 2014. \$745

Debating where the permanent Capital should be...

Death of the President's mother...

703751. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Sept. 9, 1789

Most of the front page is taken up with a: "Sketch of Proceedings of Congress in the House of Representatives..." with considerable debate on the Judicial Bill.

Half of page 2 (and some of page 3) are taken up with discussion in Congress headed: "Debate on the Subject of Fixing the Permanent Seat of Government" which offers some very insightful reading on how the discussions various on thoughts by region.

Page 3 has a very nice obituary report on the death of the President's mother. Dated: "Fredericksburg, August 27" it begins: "*On Tuesday, the 25th let. died in her house in this town, Mrs. Mary Washington, aged 82, the venerable mother of the illustrious President of the United States, after a long & painful indisposition, which she bore with uncommon patience...*" with more.

The back page concludes with: "An Act for Settling the Accounts Between the United States and Individual States", signed in type by the President: **George Washington**.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$235

A landmark issue in American history:

Washington's Thanksgiving Day Proclamation...

703723. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Oct. 7, 1789 The front page begins with arguably one of the most significant Presidential Proclamations of the post-Revolutionary War era: Washington's Thanksgiving Day proclamation dated October 3, 1789. An extremely notable Proclamation to have on the front page of the newspaper that was the mouthpiece of federal government.

In issuing his Thanksgiving proclamation, President George Washington designated for: "...the People of the United States a day of public thanks-giving and prayer to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many & signal favors of Almighty God, especially bo affording them an opportunity peaceably to establish a form of government for their safety & happiness...I do recommend & assign Thursday the 26th day of November next..."

This marks the first national celebration of a holiday that has become commonplace in American households to this day.

Its significance as a landmark document in the history and cultural fabric of the United States cannot be overrated.

Giving evidence of its value outside the rare newspaper realm is the 2016 auction sale of the same title and date at Bonham's for \$31,250, and a noted rare book dealer offering for \$45,000.

This October 7th Gazette issue is the first newspaper publication, and may be the first publication overall. "The Daily Advertiser" published it on October 8th, as did "The New-York Daily Gazette" and "The New-York Journal and Weekly Register". "The New-York Weekly Museum" published it on the 10th, and "The New-York Packet" on the 15th. (One other newspaper may have been published in New York city at the time, "The Morning Post, and Daily Advertiser", but no issues are known between September 30 and October 22.)

Although they pale in comparison, there are several other reports in this issue of significance including a printing of the Treaty of Fort Harmar between the United States and the Wyandot, Delaware, Ottawa, Chippewa, Pattawatima, and Sac Indian nations, signed in type by **G. Washington**; a report from London about an "African Genius"; an article: "Description of the Bastille" in Paris, recently destroyed with the beginning of the French Revolution; a report on the proceedings of Congress, including an act to suspend part of the Tonnage Duties Act signed in type: **George Washington**.

Four pages, great condition. \$18,500

The United States described... Rare plate included...

652721. THE COLUMBIAN MAGAZINE, Philadelphia, November, 1789 The issue begins with the continuation of: "Letters from a Pennsylvanian on his Travels Into the Eastern States..." which is very descriptive & which takes nearly 5 pages. Also the continuation of the: "History of the American War", and "Memoirs of the Bastille" which had recently fallen signaling the beginning of the French Revolution.

One of the articles: "On The Temperaments" still has the full page plate included. Rarely found.

Near the back is "The Chronicle" with the latest news reports of the day, including 1 1/2 pages reporting on the French Revolution at Paris, and nearly 2 pages headed: "United States". This includes a report from Lexington, Ky.,

concerning Indian troubles, the arrival of the President in Boston, a description of the size of the United States, and an account of the resignation of David Rittenhouse as Treasurer of the United States, among other items.

Lacking 2 of the 3 plates called for.

Complete in 64 pages, full title/contents page, 4 1/2 by 7 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$98

Two documents from Alexander Hamilton...

701740. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Jan. 20, 1790 Over half of page 2 is taken up with: "Summary View of the Report of the Secretary of the Treasury..." submitted to the House on January 14.

This is a very notable report—this being s "summary view" of a very lengthy document—concerning the topic of **public credit**. The full document is considered one of the greatest American state papers. It laid the groundwork for Hamilton's campaign to restore the credit of the United States & define the role of the federal govt. in the new Union.

It was also the catalyst for the creation of opposing political parties in the bitter debate that ensued over Hamilton's proposals. Much of our political & governmental system springs from this document.

Page 3 has various reports from: "Congress - House of Representatives" which includes a letter signed in type: **Alexander Hamilton**, Secretary of the Treasury.

Four pages, slightly irregular at the blank spine margin from disbinding, nice condition. \$528

Two Acts of Congress signed by George Washington...

Will of Ben Franklin...

705730. 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, nice condition. \$345

Washington signs an Act of Congress...

704060. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, June 23, 1790 The front page begins with an Act of Congress signed in script type by the President: **George Washington**, and in block type: **John Adams and Thomas Jefferson**. It is headed with an engraving of a heraldic eagle.

Page 2 has much reporting from Congress during this formative year of the federal government. Four pages, very nice condition. \$85

Great George Washington issue... Ben Franklin & John Paul Jones...

703609. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Sept. 25, 1790 The front page is mostly taken up with three Acts of Congress, headed with an engraving of a heraldic eagle, each signed in script type: **George Washington**, and in block type by **Thomas Jefferson and John Adams**. (printing crease deters some but causes no loss of type).

Page 2 has an article headed: "The Americans" noting: "*The famous john Paul Jones, at the head of the Americans, resident in Paris, applied for permission to do homage to the Assembly at the Bar & was admitted; and after having delivered their discourse, the President replied, 'LIBERTY, Gentleman, has its supporters and friends in the EAST and in the WEST—Her throne is erected on the two Worlds.'*"

Also a nice article headed: "Dr. Franklin" giving honor to his reputation in Europe (he died in April).

Four pages, minor paper lass at the blank spine, good condition. \$85

On the historic Funding Act... Building the Cape Henry lighthouse...

705729. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Oct. 6, 1790 The back page has not one, but two documents from the "Treasury Department" concerning carrying into effect the historic **Funding Act of 1790**, whereby the new federal government would assume the debts of the individual states incurred during the Revolutionary War.

The back page also has a "Treasury Department" document on seeking bids to build what would become the historic Cape Henry Light House in Virginia. And a small item from the "War Department signed: **H. Knox**, on pensions to soldiers from the war.

The front page has a brief item on the death of Ben Franklin headed: "Dr. Franklin" and noting: "...that Benjamin Franklin, who 50 years ago was a compositor in London for 12 shillings a week, should have lived to be the author o a Revolution that emancipated a continents; and that a solemn public mourning should be decreed to his memory by the greatest nation in Europe."

A page 3 report from Boston notes: "*Yesterday, sailed from this report, the ship Columbia, Capt. Robert Gray, on a circum-navigatory voyage to the North-West coast of America. This is the second voyage the Columbia has made to the coast...The native of Owhyhee [Hawaii] has returned to the place of his nativity.*"

Four pages, some minor foxing, nice condition. \$160

Tarring & feathering an excise officer near Pittsburgh...

700813. THE GENERAL EVENING POST, London, Feb. 14, 1792 The front page has several reports concerning America, one item noting: "*Grand Jury of Allegheny county...have found a bill against four or five persons concerned in*

tarring and feathering a poor fellow suspected as an Excise Officer."
Four pages, rubbing to the front page, otherwise good. \$38

From the 1790's at a great price...

700343. DUNLAP'S AMERICAN DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Jan. 4, 1793 If you are looking for a very nice, typical American newspaper of the late 1700's, here's a great one for a modest price. A four page issue with a nice mix of news of the day and advertisements. Included are several runaway reward ads.

Wide, never-trimmed margins (desired), small binding holes at the blank spine margin, very nice, clean condition. \$38

Washington re-elected... Report from Botany Bay...

705659. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, February, 1793 There are several items of interest, one of which is several pages on the: "Minutes of the Proceedings of the National Convention of France" with much text on what should be the fate of Louis XVI.

This is followed by: "The Last Will and Testament of His Late Most Christian Majesty" which has near the beginning: *"In the name of the Holy Trinity...This day, Dec. 21, 1792, I Louis XVI King of France, having been for more than four months shut up with my family in the Tower of the Temple at Paris...deprived of every kind of communication with my family..."* with the full text taking over 1 1/2 pages and signed by him in type: **Louis and Baudrais**.

Further on is a report headed "America" with a Philadelphia, Jan. 4 dateline which begins: *"Our worthy President has been unanimously re-elected; not a voice through all the continent against him. Our Vice-president has also been re-elected..."*. There is also a report beginning: *"Blanchard, the celebrated aeronaut, is now here. Though the ballooning mania is not so strong here as it was some years ago in the old world...on the seventh of January last, he was to ascend from this place..."* with a bit more.

Yet another noteworthy item is the extract of a letter written by Major [Frances] Grose from Botany Bay, reporting on his first impressions of the conditions and land in and around Sydney upon his arrival with his family to assume the role as the 1st Lieutenant Governor of Botany Bay.

All 3 full page plates called for are present.

Complete in 96 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$130

705660. Same issue as the above, also in great condition. \$130

On the execution of King Louis XVI...

700859. THE EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, Feb. 7, 1793

Page 2 includes: *"The intelligence of the execution of Louis XVI has been received here with astonishment and horror. It has occasioned a violent ferment in the army; and deletions begin to be very considerable in consequence of the King's death..."* with more.

Four pages, minor loss at the top of the blank spine, good condition. \$29

Washington writes to the people of New London...

669159. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Sept. 18, 1793 Page 2 includes: "Declaration of the French" and "Anecdote of Louis XVIth" as well as items from Georgia, Virginia and New York. Also a letter "To the Inhabitants of the City of New London" signed in type by the President: **Go. Washington**.

The back page has 8 illustrated advertisements. Four pages, very nice condition. \$72

Death of John Hancock...

663037. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE, Boston, October, 1793 The most notable report is a very discrete & rather inconspicuous back page mention under the heading: "Deaths", which begins the list with: *"Massachusetts—Boston, His Excellency John Hancock, Esq. Governour; 57"*. A very early report—likely why there is no article within on his death—as he died on October 8. Gest to have this report in a Boston magazine.

Articles within include: "Anecdote of Dr. Johnson" "The Desperate Negroe" which is the story of the famous Quash; "Disquisition on Gaming" "The Birth of Sensibility" "Funeral Rites of the Otaheitan" [Tahitians].

Near the back is the "Monthly Gazette" with news reports including much on the French Revolution, plus: "Domestick Occurrences" which includes various headings (see).

Complete in 64 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. No plate is included. \$88

During Washington's administration...

705731. GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, March 19, 1794 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time while the District of Columbia was under construction. The front page features 5 illustrated ship advertisements. Half of page 2 is taken up with reports from the "Federal Legislature". Among the back page ads is one for a: *"Run Away...in the state of Virginia...a Negro man slave by name Isaac..."* with more detail.

Four pages, tiny binding holes along the spine, untrimmed, very nice condition. \$44

George Washington, Sam Adams, and building the original frigates...

701538. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 16, 1794 The front page has an Act of Congress signed in script type by the President: **Go. Washington**. Also two Acts of the Massachusetts Legislature, each signed in type by **Samuel Adams**.

The top of page 2 has: "The Age of Reason" which begins: *"A work under this title has lately been written by the celebrated Mr. Paine..."*

Page 3 has a brief item headed: "Gen., Wayne's Army" and another: "American Frigates", the latter being significant in announcing the construction of what would become the first frigates of the United States Navy: *"Agents for building the frigates, ordered by Congress, are appointed—Gen. Jackson is for*

that to be built in this port [Boston, to be named the Constitution]. The four forty-fours are to be built, one at Portsmouth, one in this port one at New York, the other at Philadelphia. Captain Nicholson is to command that to be built here." Four pages, very nice condition. \$98

A Proclamation by Anthony Wayne, on peace with the Indians...

71352. SPOONER'S VERMONT JOURNAL, Windsor, May 11, 1795 Page 3 has a letter from an officer in General Anthony Wayne's army, datelined from Fort Wayne, Miami Village, in which he gives the latest on relations with the Indians in what is now the Ohio vicinity.

Also on page 2 is: "A Proclamation" for establishing a permanent peace with all the Indian tribes and nations northwest of the Ohio River, signed in type: **Anthony Wayne**.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, minor damp stains at the top margin, very nice condition. \$98

Paul Revere and George Washington...

701340. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, March 9, 1796 Page 2 has an Act of Congress concerning a loan on the domestic debt which is signed in script type by the President: **Go. Washington**, and in block type by **John Adams**. Also a: "Tribute Of Respect" to: *"...the Great WASHINGTON."*

Page 3 has a Masonic notice for the "Grand Lodge" which is signed in type by the Grand Master: **Paul Revere**. Four pages, nice condition. \$98

Three Washington script signatures on the front page...

703589. 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**.

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, some very light damp stains, nice condition. \$160

George Washington and Sam Adams...

704073. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, April 16, 1796 The front page features two Acts of Congress concerning courts, each signed in script type by the President: **Go. Washington**.

Page 2 has a chart of the latest count for the election of Mass. governor, showing Judge Sumner leading over Gov. Sam Adams.

Four pages, some damp staining, good condition. \$68

Runaway slave ads...

700767. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Maryland, June 21, 1796 The front page features 20 illustrated ship ads, as well as an ad: *"FOR SALE A Likely, healthy NEGRO WENCH..."* with details.

Page 3 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. The back page has a: "Twenty Dollars Reward" ad with details.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$44

Early issue of this revered title...

704441. THE TIMES, London, England, 1797 Perhaps the most revered newspaper in the world, it began in 1785 under the title "The Daily Universal Register", adopting its modern name on January 1, 1788.

An opportunity for a very nice issue of this iconic title with a decorative red-ink tax stamp at the top.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$15

Very rare, short-lived, Philadelphia newspaper...

694456. THE DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Feb. 18, 1797 Although the title might seem common this is actually a quite scarce newspaper. It existed as this title from February 11 thru July 3, 1797, less than 5 months, and was continued by "Carey's Daily Advertiser" until just September 12.

This is issue #11. In our 47 years we have never offered this title before.

Four pages with wide, untrimmed margins, in great condition. \$245

Inaugural addresses of John Adams, and much more...

703229. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, March 8, 1797 The front page has an address: "To George Washington" from the Penna. legislature on his retirement from public office, to which he responded with a letter signed in type; **Go. Washington**.

This is followed by another similar letter to the President, again with his response signed; **Go. Washington**. Then carrying over two page 2 is another letter with Washington's response, and then a letter from the Mass. Legis. to Washington, with his response. In total five letters signed: **Go. Washington**, the last to the United Episcopal Church.

Then a terrific report on the ceremony immediately preceding the "President's Speech", being the lengthy inaugural address of John Adams. The preface mentions in part: *"...after the senate arrived preceded by their President; George Washington entered but before he had advanced half way across the floor a burst of applause broke forth from every quarter...on the entrance of John Adams like marks of approbation were expressed..."* with more.

Following Adams' inaugural address is: *"After which the oath of office was read to him by the chief justice which he energetically repeated; he reseated himself...The Vice President followed in about a minute, and George Washington moved on after him admits reiterated huzzas and a discharge of artillery; thus closed a scene the like of which was never before witnessed in this or any other country—which forms a new epoch in our history, and in the history of republican freedom, to which we use committee the glorious subject..."* then more.

This last comment cannot be overemphasized. Considering that history has

typically proven that the transfer of power within countries was the result of bloody fights, battles and general chaos, this smooth transition of power was a novelty which proved the newly-tested American Constitution was a successful document.

Complete in four pages, very nice condition. It would be a week later before the famous Columbian Centinel would have a similar report. \$498

From when Philadelphia was the temporary capital of the United States...

665585. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILADELPHIA DAILY ADVERTISER, March 15, 1798 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time while the District of Columbia was under construction.

The entire front page is taken up with advertisements including 2 illustrated ship ads. Page 2 has the latest reports from Congress.

Four pages, wide never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$39

Engraving of a porcupine in the masthead...

705674. PORCUPINE'S GAZETTE, Philadelphia, April 3, 1798 The masthead features an engraving of a porcupine. At least 6 runaway or desertion reward ads with various details.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, a tear at the bottom is a paper-making flaw, nice condition. \$62

Washington accepts the position of Commander-in-Chief of the Army...

701169. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILADELPHIA DAILY ADVERTISER, Jan. 22, 1799 Certainly the most notable item is the page 3 letter signed in type: **Go. Washington**, in which he accepts the position of Lt. General and Commander-In-Chief of the United States Army.

It is a lengthy letter and Washington would hold this position until his death seventeen months later. He participated in the planning for a provisional army to meet any emergency that might arise, but avoided involvement in details as much as possible; he delegated most of the work, including leadership of the army, to Hamilton.

Within the letter Washington clarifies: "...I have finally determined to accept the commission of the Commander in Chief of the Armies of the United States; with the reserve only; that I shall not be called into the field until the army is in a situation to require my presence..."

Note that this letter is dated July 13, 1798 from Mount Vernon, published here over 6 months after it was written.

Four pages, some discrete archival mends at the margins, small binding holes near the spine affect text but not the Washington letter. \$120

Listing of the United States Navy's vessels...

704003. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Aug. 28, 1799 Page 3 has a chart listing: "United States Navy - Vessels In Service" as well as a list of "Vessels Building" listed by name, number of guns, and their commanders. Included are the United States, Constitution, Constellation among the frigates, plus others noted as "Ships" "Brigs" and "Schooners".

Four pages, stray ink marks on page 3 not close to mentioned content, nice condition. \$43

John Adams signs four Acts of Congress... The Marines...

701168. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Sept. 4, 1799 The front page has four Acts of Congress, each signed in script type by the President: **John Adams**, one of which is: "An ACT, authorizing an Augmentation of the Marine Corps".

Page 2 has: "Capt. Truxton's Resignation" which is quite lengthy & signed by him in type: **Thomas Truxton**.

Four pages, slightly irregular at the spine, good condition. \$64

Remembering George Washington...

702430. AMERICAN FARMER, & DUTCHESS COUNTY ADVERTISER, Poughkeepsie, New York, Jan. 28, 1800 One of the more uncommon titles from the era. Page 2 has: "A Proclamation" signed by President **John Adams** calling for a day of public prayer on February 22 for the recently deceased George Washington.

The back page has a lengthy poem titled: "The Soldier At the Tomb of Washington".

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, small library stamp at the bottom margin, nice condition. \$62

George Washington's will...

703938. THE SPECTATOR, New York, Feb. 1, 1800 Page 3 has a nice report headed: "Gen. Washington's Will" which includes: "...he divides all his state, real and personal, to his wife for life, at her death he manumits all his slaves...He devises his manuscripts, books, and paper, Mount Vernon, with 4000 acres of land...to Bushrod Washington..." and much more.

Four pages, archivally strengthened at the spine, untrimmed margins, some minor archival mends near margins inside, good condition. \$74

Thomas Jefferson's inaugural address...

703946. MIRROR OF THE TIMES & GENERAL ADVERTISER, Wilmington, Delaware, March 11, 1801 Over half of page 2 is taken up with Thomas Jefferson's inaugural address, headed: "PRESIDENT'S SPEECH" and prefaced with: "Wednesday last, at 12 o'clock, Thomas Jefferson, President of the United States, took the oath of office required by the Constitution, in the Senate Chamber, in the preference of the Senate, the Public Officers, and a large concourse of citizens."

What follows is his inaugural address, beginning: "Friends & Fellow Citizens, Called upon to undertake the duties of the first executive office of our country..."

Following this Address is a response from the new President of the Senate to Jefferson acknowledging Jefferson's address upon leaving as President of the

Senate. Jefferson responds to this, signed in type: **T. Jefferson**.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$188

Early Charleston: slave ads...

691311. CHARLESTON COURIER, South Carolina, March 8, 1803 A volume I issue of this famous title from the South.

Page 3 has an ad headed: "Negroes For Sale" beginning: "For private sale, two Negro Wenches, mother and daughter. The mother is smart & active..." with details.

And the back page has ads headed: "Wanted to Purchase, a Gang of Twenty or Twenty-five Negroes...", and: "Between 20 & 30 Valuable Negroes" to be sold, and another: "Prime Negroes for sale" with much detail, and yet another: "For Sale, 40 Valuable Negro Slaves".

Four pages, slightly irregular at the blank spine margin due to disbinding, nice condition. \$38

Early newspaper from Harrisburg...

694459. THE ORACLE OF DAUPHIN, AND HARRISBURGH ADVERTISER, Pennsylvania, Nov. 12, 1803 An issue from our private collection, saved because it is quite rare from this early year as well as being in great condition. The only other issue we've offered in the last 12+ years was dated 1820.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$64

Much on the Barbary War... Letter from prisoners of the USS Philadelphia...

700653. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Oct. 12, 1805 Half of the front page is taken up with much fine content on the Barbary War, including: "Gen. Eaton's Expedition" which takes nearly a full column; and seven letters/dispatches signed in type by: **Wm. Bainbridge**, one of which is from the: "...officers of the U.S. late frigate Philadelphia, wrecked on the coast of Tipoly...this letter of thanks t you for your kind, humane L& generous conduce during our captivity in this place..." with the list of those former prisoners.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$38

The First Barbary War...

700657. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, Feb. 5, 1806 The front page, and page 2 contain a great wealth of information & reporting concerning the **First Barbary War**, which includes a; "Message" signed by the President: **Th. Jefferson**.

Four pages, light damp staining near the top, nice condition. \$27

The Non-Importation Act that would lead to the War of 1812...

702775. NEW HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE, Portsmouth, June 10, 1806 Two columns of the front page are taken up with the complete printing of: "AN ACT To Prohibit The Importation of Certain Goods, Wares and Merchandise."

This was the historic Non-Importation Act, passed by Congress on April 18, 1806. It prohibited the import of certain British goods in an attempt to coerce Britain to suspend its impressment of American sailors and to respect American sovereignty and neutrality.

The Act was the first in a series of ineffective attempts of Congress and the administrations of President Thomas Jefferson and James Madison to respond economically, instead of militarily, to these British actions and to other consequences of the Napoleonic Wars. The Act was part of the chain of events leading to the War of 1812.

The Act is signed in type by the President: **Th. Jefferson**. Great to have it in its entirety on the front page.

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

Lewis & Clark just arrived an hour ago...

702429. NEW YORK HERALD, Oct. 29, 1806 Page 2 has a brief yet notable report datelined at St. Louis: "Concerning the safe arrival of Messers. Lewis and Clark, who went 2 years and 4 months ago to explore the Missouri, to be anxiously wished for by every one, I have the pleasure to mention, that they arrived here about one hour ago, in good health, with only the loss of one man, who died. They visited the Pacific Ocean, which they left on the 27th of March last. They would have been here about the 1st of August, but for the detention they met with from sons and frost in crossing mountains on which are eternal snows. Their journal will no doubt be not only importantly interesting to us all, but a fortune for the worthy and laudable adventurers. When they arrived, three cheers were fired. They really have the appearance of Robinson Crusoes—dressed entirely in buckskin. We shall know all very soon—I have no particulars yet."

Four pages, archivally strengthened at the blank spine, a few foxing spots to the front page, nice condition. \$167

Great eulogy on the death of General Henry Knox...

702774. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Nov. 19, 1806 Nearly two columns of the front page are taken up with much detail on the: "Death of Gen. Knox". The report is mostly taken up with: "The Eulogy" given by the Hon. Samuel Thatcher.

Four pages, reglued at the spine, some archival mends near the margins, good condition. \$33

The Lewis & Clark Expedition has arrived back at St. Louis...

705702. THE TIMES, London, England, Dec. 3, 1806 Page 3 includes a report from Washington beginning: "It is with the sincerest pleasure that we announce to our fellow citizens the arrival of Capt. Lewis with his exploring party, at St. Louis...President of the United States has received a letter from him dated at St. Louis...at which placed himself, Capt. Clarke, and their party arrived..." with much more on their travels.

Four pages, red tax stamp at the top, nice condition. \$75

Jefferson's annual message, with mention of Lewis & Clark...

713498. SPOONER'S VERMONT JOURNAL, Windsor, Dec. 15, 1806 Pages 2 and 3 contain the "President's Message" communicated to Congress, it being Jefferson's state-of-the-union address to the nation.

Of significance is some fine mention of the Lewis and Clark expedition: "...The expedition of Messrs. Lewis and Clarke [sic]...has all the success which could have been expected....it is but justice to say that Messrs. Lewis and Clark, and their brave companions, have, by this arduous service, deserved well of their country." There is a second reference to these two explorers as well.

The address is signed by the President at its conclusion: **Th. Jefferson**. Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$285

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 and Aaron Burr...

702778. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Aug. 5, 1807 The front page has a letter from the President to the King of Holland, signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**. Page 2 has a report noting: "The trial of Mr. Burr for High Treason...commenced on Monday last..." Four pages, good condition. \$29

Lengthy on Aaron Burr's trial, from the city where it happened...

704076. THE ENQUIRER, Richmond, Virginia, Oct. 27, 1807 Most of the front page is taken up with very detailed reports headed: "The Trial of Aaron Burr. Of significance is that the trial was held in Richmond, explaining the very lengthy coverage.

In February 1807, Burr was arrested on Jefferson's orders and indicted for treason, despite a lack of firm evidence. While Burr was ultimately acquitted of treason, the fiasco further destroyed his already faltering political career following his duel with Alexander Hamilton.

This coverage of his trial continues to take all of pages 2 and half of page 3 as well. Four pages, great condition. \$55

Five signatures of Thomas Jefferson...

667656. AMERICAN MERCURY, Hartford, Dec. 31, 1807 The front page features an Act of Congress for funding the Navy, signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**.

Page 2 has several addresses to the President which includes four responses each signed by him in type: **Th. Jefferson**.

Four pages, some damp staining, minor archival mend at the spine. \$34

Acts of Congress signed by Jefferson...

713233. SPOONER'S VERMONT JOURNAL, Windsor, April 25, 1808 Both pages 1 and 2 have much on: "Documents Accompanying the President's Message to Both Houses of Congress" including two documents signed by **James Monroe**, and one by **James Madison**.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, damp stains at a lower corner, some margin wear, good condition. \$37

From the small Caribbean island of Grenada...

698818. ST. GEORGE'S CHRONICLE, AND GRENADA GAZETTE, Sept. 3, 1808 As might be imagined it is very difficult to find early newspapers from the Caribbean. Grenada is in the far southern portion of the Caribbean, just off the coast of South America, St. George being the capital.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, about one-fifth of the front leaf is torn away, otherwise minimal wear at the margins & folds, a few creases.

A rare opportunity for a title from this small island. This is the first of this title we have offered. \$94

A short-lived newspaper from Boston...

694458. BOSTON MIRROR, Massachusetts, March 18, 1809 A rather short-lived newspaper as it existed from just October 22, 1808 thru July 21, 1810, less than two years. This is volume 1, number 22 issue. Our records show we have not offered this title since we became computerized. And I doubt we had an issue before then. Four pages, great condition. \$46

Battle of Tippecanoe...

702683. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Dec. 11, 1811 The front page has close to half a column taken up with a report headed "Indian Battle" which includes: "...additional particulars of the late battle on the Wabash...it

appears that Harrison has suffered himself to be cajoled & out-maneuvered by the Prophet within less than a mile of whose town he was encamped...the Indians were in the entire of our camp as the men were awaking—our people have to retreat 70 miles through the wilderness before they reach the first fort. The battle was hard fought...the object of the Prophet is to bring the Indians back to their primitive savage state..." with a bit more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, minor wear at margins, good condition. \$62

Rare piece of political Americana: the birth of Gerrymandering...

715496. Terrific broadside: "Natural And Political History of THE GERRY-MANDER! In Two Chapters.....With Cuts."

Information from dealer **Barry Lawrence Ruderman** notes: "Rare political broadside featuring the first political cartoon in American history to visualize and satirize gerrymandering, one of the most enduring distortions of democratic representation.

This sheet pairs two woodcut maps with satirical letterpress text mocking the 1812 Massachusetts Senate redistricting law signed by Governor Elbridge Gerry. The new voting districts, designed to benefit Gerry's Democratic-Republican allies, included a notorious rearrangement of Essex County, whose

grotesque contours prompted observers to compare the result to a fantastical beast.

The term "Gerry-Mander" was born when a wag (possibly artist Gilbert Stuart) saw the original district map and declared it resembled a salamander infused with partisan malice. The cartoon appeared in the Boston Gazette in March 1812, and the visual trope quickly spread.

The left woodcut depicts the now-famous creature with wings, claws, and a serpent-like neck, labeling the towns it distorts (including Andover, Lynn, Salem, Marblehead, and others). To the right is a straightforward district map of Essex County showing the two senatorial districts under the new law. The surrounding text is divided into "Natural History" and "Political History." The first, reprinted from the Gazette, invents a monstrous genealogy for the gerrymander; the second details the law's consequences—particularly how the Democratic-Republicans expanded their Senate majority from 21–19 to 29–11 despite losing the popular vote.

The American Antiquarian Society tentatively dates this separate broadside printing to between 1813 and 1822, the latter date coinciding with renewed controversy around redistricting. The cartoon here is virtually identical to the original Gazette version, suggesting either reuse of the block or a careful recutting of it.

The satirical tone, typographic layout, and dual visual-and-verbal presentation make this a landmark artifact of political commentary and electoral history in the United States.

Measures 18 by 20 inches, minimal foxing, single sheet, blank on the reverse, nice condition.

More details can be found on the [History's](#)

[Newsstand blog](#).

Note: While extremely rare, another is currently being offered at \$35,000.

\$15,000

Attack on Ogdensburg... The War of 1812...

700458. THE WEEKLY MESSENGER, Boston, Oct. 23, 1812 Page 3 reports include: "Attack On Ogdensburg" "Bad News from the Frontiers" and "Defeat of Van Rensselaer's Army!" Also a letter extract about the movements of "The Western Army".

Other reports include: "Connecticut Legislature" "The Militia" and "Bad News from the Frontiers".

Four pages, scattered foxing, good condition. \$33

First major battle of the War of 1812: Battle of Queenston Heights...

700459. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE, Boston, Nov. 5, 1812 Page 2 begins with a lengthy & detailed report: "Official Account Of the Battle of Queenston" taking nearly 2 columns, signed in type: Stn. Van Rensselaer. This was the first major battle of the War of 1812.

Other reports include: "Indians in Florida" "Another Gallant Naval Engagement & Victory" which is on the Wasp vs. the Frolic; "Another Victory Over the British" and other letters relating to the war.

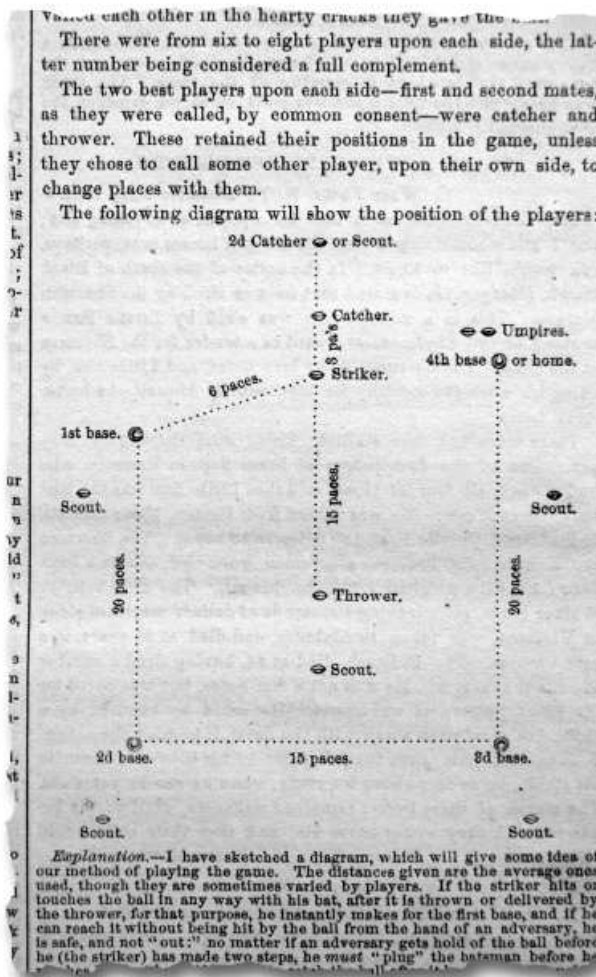
Four pages, very nice condition. \$38

You know of Molly Pitcher. Do you know of Betsy Doyle?

710780. THE WAR, New York, Dec. 19, 1812 Most of the front page is taken up with a: "Official Report, to Brigadier General Smyth with much war reporting, signed in type: **Geo. McFeeley**, Lt. Col. Commanding Fort Niagara.

Within McFeeley's report is: "...An instance of extraordinary bravery in a female (the wife of one Doyle, a private in the United States Artillery, made a prisoner at Queenston,) I cannot pass over: During the most tremendous cannonading I have ever seen, she attended the six-pounder on the mess-house with red hot shot, and showed fortitude equal to the Maid of Orleans..."

In an act of female heroism during combat, much like the work of Molly



See item 705666 on page 14.

Pitcher (although considered folklore by many historians), **Betsy Doyle** played a notable role. A mother of four whose husband was captured at the Battle of Queenston & held as a prisoner by the British, after some gunners were wounded Betsy stepped in to help. The Americans were loading "red hot shot" into their guns to fire at Fort George. Betsy helped bring the shot from the fireplaces downstairs to the guns.

Inside has: "Brilliant Naval Exploits" concerning Capt. Decatur & the frigate United States capturing the Macedonian, being a report to Congress signed by the President; **James Madison**; a great letter written on board the U.S.S. United States, at Sea & signed: **Stephen Decatur**, with his account of the taking of the Macedonian, including a list of killed & wounded on his ship. More on this also in an editorial datelined: "Washington, Dec. 10".

Page 3 has: "General Smyth's Account" which has a prefacing paragraph as to him recovering from his wounds, followed by Smyth's: "...reasons for not planting the American standard on the Canada shore...". It carries over to take half of page 4. The back page also has a letter from Commodore Rodgers to the Sec. of the Navy.

Four pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$155

Americans ships capture the Frolic & Macedonian...

700460. CONNECTICUT MIRROR, Hartford, March 8, 1813 The entire front page is taken up with a "Declaration" headed: "British manifesto vs. America". Inside has: "Capture of the Frolic" by the U.S. ship Wasp, followed by: "Capture of the Macedonian" by the ship United States.

Also: "Macedonian Frigate", and a letter from Albany beginning: "Yesterday afternoon we had various flying reports relating to the burning of Sacket's Harbour & the destruction of our little naval force at that place..."; followed by a letter from Brig. Gen. Winchester as a prisoner of war. There is also much reporting on the war in Europe.

Four pages, very nice, clean condition. \$39

Official account of the capture of York...

703015. THE WAR, New York, May 18, 1813 The entire front page, and part of page 2, are taken up with documents headed: "Official Account of The Capture of York" which includes a prefacing document signed: **H. Dearborn**, plus a more detailed letter from York, signed: **Henry Dearborn**, and a lengthy letter from the U.S. ship Madison at York, signed: **Isaac Chauncey**, followed by the: "Terms of Capitulation" which carry over to page 2. This is followed by: "General Pike" which deals with his death.

Elsewhere in the issue are: "American Prisoners in Jamaica" "British Deserters" "Further Depredations—Fredericktown & Georgetown Burnt" "Harrison's Army" "Escape from a British Prison" and even more.

Four pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, reglued at the spine, good condition. \$65

710802. Same issue as the above, also in good condition. \$68

The Creek Indian War... Battle of Beaver Dams...

695201. THE WAR, New York, Aug. 3, 1813 Could any other title better define the focus of this newspaper?

Most of the front page is taken up with: "Impressed Seamen", one of the causes of the War of 1812, with the balance of the front page taken up with: "Creek Indians" with much on Col. Hawkins & the Creek War, carrying over to page 2.

Other war items inside include: "Battle of Beaver Dams" "Abstract of the Cartel, For the Exchange of Prisoners of War..." "Of the Enemy in the Potomac"; a letter from Midshipman McClintock to the Secretary of the Navy; "Summary" which reflects on a number of war events; and "Naval & Marine Memoranda".

Four pages, 9 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$43

Much on New Orleans: did the city fall to the Americans?

700997. BOSTON GAZETTE, Jan. 26, 1815 Inside has a few items from the closing events of the War of 1812 including: "Chesapeake Squadron" "From Sacket's Harbour" "Of New Orleans" the latter including: "A rumor has been afloat all the morning of the fall of New Orleans. There is, I understand no foundation for the report...". Actually New Orleans fell on January 8.

The top of page 3 has: "Important News" which has a letter announcing: "...Martial law was proclaimed in this city and the militia called out en masse..." with more. Yet another letter concerning New Orleans.

Four pages, nice condition. \$29

Exsted for just over a year...

698820. THE AMERICAN, Hanover, New Hampshire, March 20, 1816 This scarce title existed for just over one year, this being the volume 1, number 7 issue. It is the first of this title we have offered. A typical newspaper of the day with various news items and ads. Four pages, nice condition. \$43

Letters from Andy Jackson...

702737. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, June 18, 1818 The front page has a letter signed in type: Andrew Jackson as a Major General. Page 2 has lengthier letter headed: "On The Indian War" also by Andrew Jackson.

Three rewards ads for runaway slaves. Four pages, nice condition. \$32

The Jew Bill... Jefferson, Adams & Madison lend their support...

689202. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER with the "Supplement To Volume XV", Baltimore, Feb. 20, 1819 Certainly the best content in this issue is in the lengthy "Supplement" to the volume, with an article headed: "Legislature Of Maryland - The Jew Bill—From A Correspondent" taking nearly four pages.

So much more detailed content, too lengthy to detail here. See the web listing.

The weekly issue is complete in 16 pages, and the Supplement is complete in 192 pages. Measures 6 by 9 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$258

Uncommon title from Alexandria...

701286. PHENIX GAZETTE, Alexandria, Virginia, Nov. 25, 1826 A very elusive title, in fact just the second we have located in our 49 years.

Various news of the day with a wealth of nice illustrated advertisements.

Also a: "Cash For Negroes" ad, as well as: "\$100 Reward" with details.

Four pages, nice condition. \$56

Early report on Jedediah Smith's explorations in the West...

702738. NATIONAL GAZETTE & LITERARY REGISTER, Philadelphia, Nov. 3, 1827 This is one of the desired reports collectors seek in early newspapers, being an early mention of a then-obscure name that would become well-known years later.

Page 2 has over three-quarters of a column taken up with a report of **Jedediah Smith**, an American transcontinental pioneer, frontiersman, hunter, trapper, author, cartographer, and explorer of the Rocky Mountains, the North American West, and the Southwest during the early 19th century.

After 75 years of obscurity following his death, Smith was rediscovered as the American whose explorations led to the use of the 20-mile-wide South Pass as the dominant point of crossing the Continental Divide for pioneers on the Oregon Trail.

There is a prefacing paragraph introducing: "...a letter written by Jedediah S. Smith, who has been for several years engaged in hunting & trapping in the Upper Missouri & who has visited that extensive barren country on the West not heretofore explored..." and what follows is Smith's lengthy and very detailed reporting on his explorations.

Rare to find such extensive & early mention of him.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$83

Freemasons & the abduction of Morgan...

685031. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Aug. 30, 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

Making carpets in America... Preventing a slave insurrection...

702653. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, March 27, 1830 Inside has an interesting article: "American Carpeting" concerning the creation of a carpet manufacturing company in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, allowing Americans to no longer be dependent on foreign manufactures, followed by the: "President's Reply" congratulating American ingenuity, signed in type: **Andrew Jackson**.

Also: "Excitement In The South" with various articles concerning those who would instigate an insurrection among the slaves. Included is a bill passed thru the Virginia legislature noting in part: "...That if any white person, free negro, mulatto or slave, shall print or write...any paper, pamphlet...advising insurrection or rebellion amongst the slaves..." with much more.

Also: "Naval Peace Establishment" and a report from the: "Mint Of The U. States" noting quantities of each denomination of coins. Also: "A Proclamation" signed in type: **Andrew Jackson**, concerning the illegal seizure of land in Huntsville, Alabama.

Complete in 24 pages, 6 3/4 by 10 3/4 inches, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$32

Focused on health issues before the Civil War...

705749. THE JOURNAL OF HEALTH, "Conducted by an Association of Physicians" as printed in the masthead, Philadelphia, Jan. 11, 1832 This title existed for just four years. Mott, in his "A History of American Magazines, 1741 - 1750" notes: "...It aimed to present 'plain precepts in easy style & language for the regulation of all the physical agents necessary to health...it dwelt chiefly upon the necessity of fresh air, good food, exercise, healthful clothing, & the proper correlation of mind and body. It opposed the use of tobacco and liquors..."

Sixteen pages, 5 by 8 1/2 inches, light toning, very nice condition. \$23

This title existed for just twelve issues...

705745. THE INCITER, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, March, 1834 A small magazine created as an educational magazine as the content reflects, lasting but one year (12 issues) from June, 1833 thru May, 1834. It is not listed in Mott's "A History of American Magazines, 1741 - 1850".

Sixteen pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, toning & foxing throughout, good condition. \$36

Mormon troubles in Missouri... Davy Crockett...

702811. HINGHAM GAZETTE, Massachusetts, July 11, 1834 Page 3 has a report headed: "The Mormons" with a bit of an introduction noting: "...the following account of fresh difficulties with this singular sect" and what follows is a lengthy letter from Missouri.

A few details include: "...something respecting the 'Mormons, so called', and known that the larger portion of them are in the county... hoping that the difficulties which occurred in Jackson county between the citizens and the Mormons would be soon settled in an amicable way, at least without the shedding of blood...But as this thing has arrive at a crisis...For the last six...weeks the Mormons have been actively engaged in making preparations to return to Jackson county; 'the land of promise', by providing themselves with implements of war..." with much more detail.

Page 2 has a lengthy report concerning Davy Crockett in Congress. Also, a report on the: "Funeral of Lafayette".

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, a few creases, nice condition. \$68

A volume 1 issue of a newspaper by Horace Greeley...

698841. THE JEFFERSONIAN, Albany, New York, April 21, 1838 A volume I, number 10 issue of this uncommon title published by Horace Greeley, who went on to greater fame as editor of the New York Tribune. Has "Light And Truth" in the masthead below the title.

This was a partisan newspaper supporting the Whig Party of New York state. Mostly political-related content.

Eight pages, 9 1/4 by 12 1/2 inches, some wear at margin, generally good condition. \$40

Much destruction by the Mormons in the Mormon War...

684926. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Nov. 14, 1838 Page 3 has one-third of a column taken up with Mormon-related reports, the primary article headed: "Mormon Troubles In Missouri".

A few bits include: "...the burning of Daviess court house, post office, and a store by the Mormons...the governor has ordered out 4,000 militia...The Mormons are said to be daily receiving accessions to their numbers by emigrants from Canada..." and then: "...that the Mormons have attacked and cut to pieces Captain Bogard's company of 50 men...They say the Mormon force is 300 or 400..." and even more, as shown in the photos.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$92

Inauguration & death

of W. H. Harrison...

705650. THE GREENSBOROUGH PATRIOT, North Carolina, March 26 and April 13, 1841 A nice pair of issues of the same title with the inauguration of President William Henry Harrison, and his death report one month later.

March 16: the entire front page and over half of page 2 is taken up with the: "Inaugural Address of Gen. William Henry Harrison, March 4, 1841". This is followed by the: "Vice President's Address". Page 3 has an editorial headed: "The (Inaugural Address)" and a nearly full column report headed: "The Inauguration" with details on the various ceremonies.

April 13: all columns on pages 2 and 3 have wide, black mourning rules for the death of President Harrison. Page 2 has: "Death of Gen. Harrison" with the official report beginning: "An all-wise Providence having suddenly removed from this life, WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON, late President of the United States, we have thought it out duty...to make this afflictive bereavement known to the country...". Also: "Report Of The Physicians" and: "The Office of President".

Both issues are 4 pages, have scattered foxing, March 16 has a small piece from a margin affecting nothing, generally good condition. \$248

A Democratic Party organ...

705755. KENDALL'S EXPOSITOR, Washington, D.C., May 19, 1841 Being from the nation's capital it is not surprising that there are various political reports.

This was a biweekly published from 1841 to 1844. Founded by Amos Kendall, a prominent political figure and former Postmaster General under Presidents Andrew Jackson and Martin Van Buren, it served as a Democratic Party organ, reflecting Kendall's deep ties to Jacksonian democracy.

Sixteen 16 pages, 5 3/4 by 8 3/4 inches, toning to the front page only, nice condition. \$40

Frederick Douglass & the notable George Latimer slave case...

678267. NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD, New York, Dec. 8, 1842 As the title would suggest, an anti-slavery newspaper from 19 years before the Civil War.

Although there are various articles relating to the anti-slavery movement, the most notable content is that concerning the case of escaped slave George Latimer, which became a major political issue in Massachusetts at the time.

One work notes that throughout the fall of 1842, the biggest news story in Boston was the capture of fugitive slave George Latimer. In early October, Latimer, by many accounts a diligent worker, had fled Southern enslavement along with his expectant wife. The two made their way to New England, but soon their owner discovered their whereabouts, and George Latimer was arrested and tried in Boston.

His case, which became a benchmark in 1840's American history, roused New England antislavery advocates, recalibrated local and national understandings of slavery and freedom, and calcified divisions of state—Massachusetts versus Virginia—and nation—North versus South. George Latimer, the traditional narrative goes, helped send the nation down the divided path to civil war.

Nearly 1 1/2 columns of the front page are taken up with a letter: "Frederic Douglas [sic] In behalf of George Latimer" dated Nov. 8, 1842, which a Douglass website notes was the date Douglass wrote his first public letter describing his work in defense of George Latimer. The letter concludes at the top of page 2 where it is signed in type: **Frederic Douglas** (note misspelling: should be Frederick Douglass).

There is other anti-slavery content in this issue but it pales in comparison to the significant Douglass letter.

Terrific to have this content in an anti-slavery newspaper.

Four pages, small binding slits at the blank spine, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$158

Preparing for war against the Mormons...

685130. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Oct. 5, 1844 Pages 3 and 4 has a report from Illinois: "More Trouble at Nauvoo" which notes in part: "Gov. Ford has ordered 2500 militia & volunteers into service for the protection of Nauvoo... a project in which some thousands of the Missourians are said to be enlisted to be with the anti-Mormon earth in Illinois in a proposed Wolf Hung...supposed their projected movements upon the Mormons would be decided on. The Illinois military are rallying for defence."

Another page has a quite lengthy: "General Jackson's Letter" concerning Texas, datelined at the Hermitage and & signed in signed in type: **Andrew Jackson**.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$58

Rare and early title from Honolulu...

668054. THE POLYNESIAN, Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, Dec. 14, 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 survive.

This is issue #30 under the "new series". The back page has several advertisements and public notices, two in the Hawaiian language. One is from: "Monterey, Upper California" concerning the whaling industry.

Four pages, 12 by 18 inches, damp staining, nice condition. \$555

The Mexican War, and more...

690587. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Aug. 7, 1847 Page 2 has 2

articles relating to the potato famine. Also a lengthy article on "Stonehenge".

Page 3 has: "Important From Mexico" which takes 1 1/3 columns and includes a letter signed: **A. Taylor**, and a report concerning "General Pierce" who would become the 14th President 6 years later.

Four pages, nice condition. \$42

First of this title we have offered...

698819. THE NEW ENGLAND DIADEM, Providence, Rhode Island, Oct. 14, 1848 The subtitle printed in the masthead is: "...And Rhode Island Temperance Pledge."

As the title suggests this newspaper has a temperance focus but has other content as well, plus a wealth of ads.

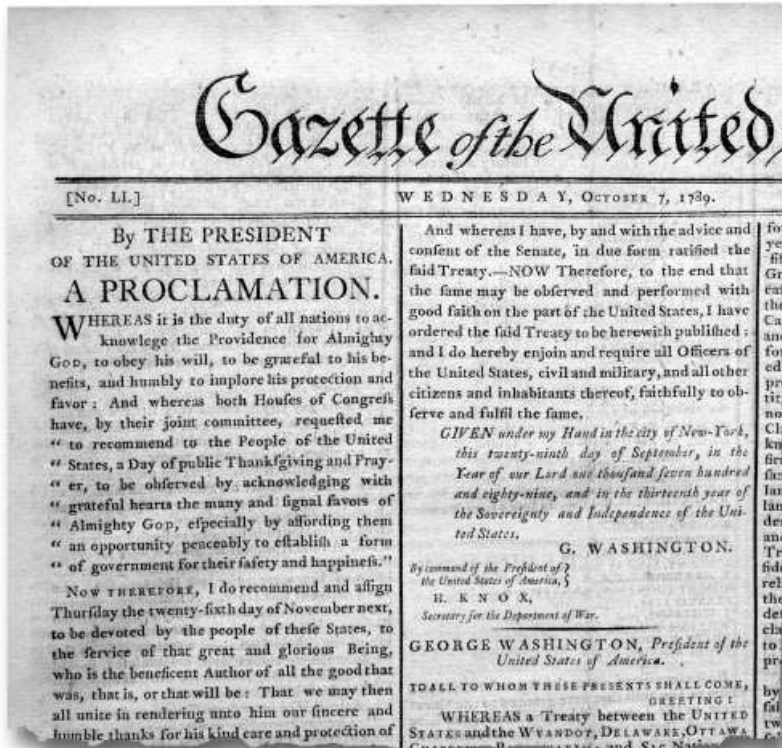
Four pages, a very decorative masthead, never bound nor trimmed, sold wear at the folds and margins, good condition. \$54

The travails of the journey west to the gold fields...

703936. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Nov. 3, 1849 A page 3 article begins: "Vessels For California" which gives the details of the large number of ships leaving from the East and bound for California. The first sentence sets the stage: "The trade between the Atlantic cities & the Pacific has increased to such an extent that but few persons are likely to form a just conception of its amount..."

Page 2 has a very lengthy article: "Railroad To The Pacific - Mr. Benton's Speech in the Convention" which includes talk of Col. Fremont's comment on getting through the Rocky Mountains. This would not come to fruition for another 20 years.

But the best article is: "From The Western Plains" which is a great account of the trials many underwent during the wagon train journey across the Plains to California. A great letter is from: "Green River California Ter." which notes in part: "...dead cattle & fragments of wagons came in sight, and...I have



See item 703723 on page 8.

counted about 1,000 wagons that have been burnt or otherwise disposed of on the road...Wagons have been wantonly sacrificed without occasion by hundreds...From Deer Creek to the summit the greatest amount of property has been thrown away...amount of valuable property thrown away is astonishing...reason of so many wagons having been disposed of was the apparent necessity of packing, in order to insure a quick & certain transit to the mines..."

This is followed by a letter from: "Fort Laramie" with talk of the huge number of California immigrants needing to spend time with the Mormons.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition.

Note: The issue was previously folded at the midfold, so the folder-size indicated assumes the issue will be folded as such. \$148

19th century 2nd-rate lot of 20 newspapers...

694708. (20) WHOLESALE VARIETY LOT of 20 second-rate American newspapers dating from 1820 - 1899, containing at least 5 different titles within the lot. The issues may have light staining, small edge tears, minor close-trimming and/or more than typical toning or wear. They will not have missing pages or cut-outs. A great lot for a dealer, those doing research, or someone wishing to begin a collection when condition is not particularly important. Please note the shipping & handling for this lot. If purchasing folders, we recommend purchasing at least 5 folders for this lot.

* Half-lots are available and multiple lots may be available. If interested in either, please be in-touch. \$55

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

701055. THE DAILY DELTA, New Orleans, Sept. 10, 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. Inside are ads for: "Negro Clothing" and 3 more reward ads for runaways.

Also of interest is a page 3 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.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, nice condition. \$42

British Mormons are heading for the Great Salt Lake...

692316. THE GREENSBOROUGH PATRIOT, (Greensboro), North Carolina, Feb. 22, 1851 Rarely are we able to secure antebellum newspapers from this city. Among the articles within: "Gold and Silver" and a report noting: "A party of 400 Mormons sailed from Liverpool, on the 5th ult., for New Orleans. Their destination is the Valley of the Great Salt Lake. A second ship, with 280 emigrants of the same persuasion and for the same destination, was ready to sail from Liverpool." Four pages, very nice condition. \$49

Very famous anti-slavery newspaper... On the Fugitive Slave Law...

695938. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., May 29, 1851 An anti-slavery newspaper which is best known for its link to the best selling novel of the 19th century, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by Harriet Beecher Stowe. This historic work first appeared as a 41-week serial in The National Era, starting on June 5, 1851.

The complete serialization appeared almost entirely in the National Era before the book was published, with an overlap of just ten days.

Among the reports: "American Anti-Slavery Society" "Speech of Daniel Webster at Buffalo" "American Emigrants to the West Indies" "Later From California" which has some great content from during the gold rush era. The back page has: "Resolutions On The Fugitive Slave Law" as well as: "The Capture In Boston" which relates to the Fugitive Slave Law as well.

Four pages, great to have in never-bound condition just as sold on the streets, subscriber's name penned above the masthead, a few discrete archival mends, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$55

Uncle Tom's Cabin: the serialization before it became a book...

695884. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., June 26, 1851 The front page of this anti-slavery newspaper is very significant, as it contains chapter 5 of: "Uncle Tom's Cabin: Or, Life Among the Lowly. by Mrs. H. B. Stowe".

This newspaper is forever linked to the best-selling novel of the 19th century, "Uncle Tom's Cabin". This historic work first appeared as a 41-week serial in The National Era, starting on June 5. It was originally intended as a shorter narrative that would run for only a few weeks. Stowe expanded the story significantly, however, and it was instantly popular, such that protests were sent to the Era office when she missed an issue (three issues were published without a chapter). The final installment was released in the April 1, 1852, issue of the Era.

While the story was still being serialized, publisher John P. Jewett contracted with Stowe to turn Uncle Tom's Cabin into a book. Convinced the book would be popular, Jewett made the unusual decision (for the time) to have six full-page illustrations engraved for the first printing. Published in book form on March 20, 1852, the novel sold 3,000 copies on that day alone, and over 300,000 within the first year.

The complete serialization appeared almost entirely in the National Era before the book was published, with an overlap of just ten days. Subscriptions to the Era increased by nearly 5,000 during the serialization.

Being an anti-slavery newspaper page 4 has an article: "Slavery In California".

Four pages, great to have in never-bound, never trimmed condition just as sold on the streets. There is dirtiness and some damp staining plus creases at the fold, all deterring some but causing no loss of readability. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$120

California gold mines... Mormon emigrants...

691698. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Oct. 2, 1852 Page 3 has a report headed: "Immigrants" noting the numbers of foreign immigrants who have landed on American shores. Also: "Two Weeks Later From California" has various news reports with bits including: "...The overland emigration continued to be very large...The news from the mines is highly favorable. The miners are in high anticipations, & the yield of gold promises to be immense..." with more.

This is followed by: "From Salt Lake and Santa Fe" with the latest news, and another item: "From Fort Bridger" mentions in part: "...all the Oregon and California emigrants had passed. They were generally in good health...The Mormon emigrants were behind, and some were met at Fort Laramie. The Indians were peaceably disposed."

Four pages, very nice condition. \$48

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

Reporting on the spirit world...

698817. SPIRITUAL TELEGRAPH, New York, January 15, 1853 The masthead notes: "Devoted To The Illustration of Spiritual Intercourse", focused on the spirit world. This is the volume 1, number 37 issue. This is the first of this title we have offered.

Among the articles: "An Hour With the Spirits" "An Honorable Medium"

"Another Convert to Immortality" and more.

Four pages with an illustrated masthead, never bound nor tripped, good condition. \$77

Waltham, Massachusetts...

689984. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, March 15, 1856 Most of the front page is taken up with: "Central View of Waltham, Massachusetts" with a related article.

Prints within include two full page prints on: "Then Battle off Buena Vista, Mexico—Generals Taylor & B Santa Anna" and "Storming of Chapultepec, Mexico—Generals Pillow & Bravo" plus two prints of the "Boston Gas Works" and a back page print of: "Winter Amusement in Stockholm, Sweden".

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$35

Investigating the beating of Charles Sumner by Preston Brooks...

700715. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 29, 1856 Page 3 has a report from the Senate headed: "Report On The Assault Case" which is on the beating of Charles Sumner by Preston Brooks.

In the annals of Congressional history, few events would prove as bizarre as the beating of Senator Charles Sumner on the floor of the Senate by Representative Preston Brooks. Many website provide the details, however in short, an anti-slavery speech by Sumner so enraged Brooks that he severely beat Sumner with a walking stick, taking him 3 years to recover.

Four pages, large folio size, irregular at the spine with binding indents, otherwise good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$40

One of the earliest baseball illustrations to appear in any periodical...

705666. PORTERS SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Dec. 27, 1856 This issue of this once popular sporting journal features one of the earliest baseball illustrations to appear in a periodical.

This simple illustration, which is actually a 3 by 3 inch diagram, shows the position of the players, and is part of an article: "Base Ball" "How They Play The Game In New England".

The diagram shows a layout that is more square than the current diamond, and it has the "striker" or batter and catcher positioned away from the "4th base or home". A detailed "Explanation" of the diagram provides further information on how the game is played.

The author of this article, obviously fascinated by this new sporting activity, discusses the different elements of the game, noting: "The finest exhibition of skill in Base Ball playing is, I think, to witness the ball passed swiftly from thrower to catcher, who being experts, seldom allow it to fall to the ground, and scarcely move their feet from the position they occupy."

The author also alludes to the growing popularity of the sport, mentioning in part that "Base [sic] is also a favorite game upon the green in front of village school-houses in the country throughout New England; and in this city, on Fast Day, which is generally appointed early in April, Boston Common is covered with amateur parties of men and boys playing Base."

A key issue graphically detailed the development of baseball over four years before the Civil War.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 15 3/4 inches, light foxing, nice condition. \$955

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

705698. 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 comments 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."*

Eight pages, archivally strengthened at the spine, nice condition. \$930

Latest on the Mormon situation...

700562. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Oct. 2, 1857 Page 3 has: "From Utah Territory" which provides the latest concerning the Mormon War, noting in part: *"...the Mormons were making preparations for a fight, & did not conceal their hostile intentions. Elder Kimball, in his harangue in the Tabernacle, laughter at the idea of sending U.S. troops to Utah, and said he could 'take his wives (thirty or forty of them) and ship the 2500 troops & come back & do a good day's work afterward'..."*

Four pages, large folio size, a bit irregular at the blank spine from disbinding, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$55

Thanksgiving...

172106. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, December 5, 1857 Front 1/4 page illustration of "The Late General Cavaignac." Inside a large illustration of "Monument to Major-General Worth at New York." Also many illustrations pertaining to "Travel Notes in Bible Times" including "A Maronite Excommunicated," "The Subterranean Passage," and "The Great Temples of Heliopolis."

Two full page illustrations about Thanksgiving including "Thanksgiving Dinner" and "Thanksgiving-Blindman's Buff." Full page illustration of "The 'Leviathan' as She Stands Now, Ready for Launching" and "Longitudinal Section of the Steamer 'Leviathan'." (Steam boat).

Complete in 16 pages, in good condition as shown and contains additional prints and related text. \$36

Captured slave ships... Mormon troubles... Bleeding Kansas...

700538. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 22, 1857 Page 3 has a brief item on: "More Slavers Captured" being the ships Windward, Clara B. Williams, and the William G. Lewis. Also a portion of reports from the Senate headed: "The Delegate From Utah" notes that the territory of Utah is now in open rebellion against the United States. Also in the reports from the Senate is talk from Mr. Lovejoy concerning Bleeding Kansas.

Four pages, large folio size, light damp stains at the top, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$46

Pre-Civil War scenes of Richmond...

690038. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, June 5, 1858 The front page features a nice print: "The Late Crevasse [breach of a river bank] at Bell's Plantation Near New Orleans" with an article.

Inside has 2 pages of text with 4 prints of: "Views in Richmond Virginia" including: "Head Quarters of Lafayette at Richmond" "The Monumental Church" "Henrico Court House" and: "Washington's Statue".

Another page has a print: "Court of An Official Residence in Algiers" and also: "A Moorish Lady, Algiers" Sixteen pages, good condition. \$44

Robert E. Lee at the Harper's Ferry insurrection...

703968. NEW YORK TIMES, Oct. 20, 1859 The front page has much reporting on the John Brown Harper's Ferry insurrection, with column heads including: "The Harper's Ferry Rebellion" "Northern Abolitionists Apparently Implicated" "A New Constitution For the United States" "Revelations of Captain Brown" "The Examination of Brown's Dwelling..." "Interviews With the Rebels" "Gerrit Smith on Insurrection" "Confessions of an Abolitionist"

But perhaps the best item is under: "Official Reports" which includes two letters signed in type by then Colonel Robert E. Lee.

Many are not aware that before his fame in the Civil War, President Buchanan gave Lee command of detachments of militia, soldiers, and the U.S. Marines, to suppress the uprising and arrest its leaders. By the time Lee arrived, the militia on the site had surrounded Brown and his hostages. At dawn, Brown refused the demand for surrender. Lee attacked, and Brown and his followers were captured after three minutes of fighting.

On the front page here are two letters from him to the Secretary of War reporting on the events, each signed in type: **R. E. Lee.**

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$74

John Brown & the Harper's Ferry insurrection...

699715. NEW YORK HERALD, Oct. 31, 1859 The top of the front page has column heads: "The Harper's Ferry Outbreak" "The Trial of John Brown, Charged with Conspiracy, Treason and Murder" "Conclusion of the Evidence"

"Summing Up For the Prosecution" "Interesting Interview Between Old Brown & the Virginia Soldiers" "Official Reports of the Fight at Harper's Ferry" "Sermons Yesterday on the 'Irrepressible Conflict'"

This coverage takes over half of the front page, carrying over to take over half of page 2 as well, with additional column heads including: "Our Special Despatch from Charlestown—Visit of the Military to Old Brown..." "Old Brown's Counsel" "The Shooting of the Prisoner Thompson" "Gerrit Smith's Endorsement of Brown" "Black And Brown" "Prayer For John Brown" "The Harper's Ferry Campaign" "The 'Irrepressible Conflict' Amongst the Colored Folks" "The Pulpit and the Plot - Beecher on the Harper's Ferry Outbreak" and even more.

Eight pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine, nice condition. \$58

News on the John Brown invasion... Capture of a slave ship...

705682. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Nov. 15, 1859 The front page has an article: "Arrival of a Captured Slaver" concerns the barque Emily, captured on the coast of Africa: *"...This is the fourth slaver taken within six months by the African squadron..."*

Also on the front page: "The Harper's Ferry Conspiracy—Close of the Trial and Sentence of Prisoners" which is on the John Brown incident. This article takes three-quarters of a column.

Four pages, some staining at the top of the right margin, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$425

On the upcoming "match of the century"... Early baseball...

696350. WILKES' SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Nov. 26, 1859 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".

Inside has: "Fistiana - The Championship of the World—Heenan vs. Sayers".

This article was in anticipation of what is considered the first world title international boxing match held on April 17, 1860 between Tom Sayers & John Heenan, lasting 37 rounds and 2 hours 27 minutes, in a bare-knuckle match at Farnborough, England. It was called a draw. Heenan was later acclaimed as the "World Boxing Champion."

Another page has much on: "Base Ball" with text and box scores for four games. Also reports on cricket.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 15 1/4 inches, a sporting-themed engraving in the masthead, some evidence of disbinding at the blank spine, great condition. \$38

A great contemporary quote from Lincoln's famous speech:

"A House divided against itself cannot stand..."

700990. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Jan. 24, 1860 There is considerable reporting on the slavery issue, with a few mentions of Abraham Lincoln. However, of particular significance is the front page, column two reprinting of a portion of Lincoln's very famous speech in 1858 during the Lincoln-Douglas debates. During a speech on the Senate floor, Senator Douglas, speaking of Lincoln, states in part: *"...When he returned to Illinois in 1858, to canvas the state, he had to meet this 'irrepressible conflict.' True, the Senator from New York had not made his Rochester speech... He wished to call attention to a single passage in a speech by Mr. Lincoln, who was nominated for the U.S. Senate by the Republican Convention, and which speech had been previously written & agreed to in caucus by most of the leaders of the party: 'In my opinion, the slavery agitation will not cease till the crisis shall have been reached and passed. A House divided against itself cannot stand. I believe this Union cannot endure permanently half slave and half free...'"* with a bit more on Lincoln's historic speech.

The front page is mostly taken up with great reporting from Congress, with considerable reporting on the words of Senator Stephen Douglas.

Eight pages, slightly irregular at the spine from disbinding, very nice condition. \$190

Winslow Homer... Thanksgiving Day...

172420. HARPER'S WEEKLY, Dec. 1, 1860 The front page shows: "Charleston Scenes" includes "Palmetto Tree & Old Custom House at Charleston" & "Fort Sumter From Sullivan's Is."

Inside has a print of: "Entrance to Bonaventure Cemetery, Savannah, Ga." & "Bonaventure Cemetery, Savannah" "The New State House at Columbia, S.C."

Also a nice Winslow Homer doublepage centerfold: "Thanksgiving Day, 1860, the Two Great Classes of Society" which is a handsome print. This issue also contains a serialized portion of "Great Expectations" by Charles Dickens. Complete in 16 pages. \$88

Rare war-related newspaper that lasted but three issues...

701624. THE PALMETTO FLAG, Philadelphia, March 30, 1861 An exceedingly rare newspaper as only three issues were published, this being issue #1. This is just the second issue of this title we have encountered in our 49 years.

As the title might hint, this was a newspaper that sympathized with the Southern cause of the war which was just then beginning (Fort Sumter battle was April 12). It's title is a salute to South Carolina, the first state to secede from the Union. The content of this newspaper so incensed the people of Phil. that they mobbed the office and put it out of business with its April 13 issue.

The: "First Address" by the editors on page 2 recognizes the danger of a copperhead newspaper in the North. It begins: *"We are not unaware of the importance of this our first address, under our significant title, and of the responsibility that devolves upon us, to be guarded in our expressing, calm in our judgment, rigid in adherence to facts, and zealous in the cause we have undertaken to advance..."*

Four pages, folio size, some small & older mends at margins, archival strengthening at the spine, minor foxing, good condition. \$780

Lincoln is overwhelmed with "anxiety"...

700041. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, April 20, 1861 Page 3 has reports headed: "America" which includes: "President Lincoln is severely indisposed, owing to incessant labour and anxiety..." and other items relating to the imminent Civil War.

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. \$32

Latest news on the Civil War...

692734. THE WORLD, New York, July 16, 1861 Nice front page column heads on the Civil War include: "The Southern Rebellion" "Triumphant Advance of Gen. McClellan" "The Rebellion Killed in Western Virginia" "Ten Regiments Cross the Potomac" "A Skirmish at Great Falls" "Another Victory in Western Virginia" "The Rebels Totally Dispersed" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed (desired), minor foxing, good condition. \$27

Beauregard's letter of praise on the Battle of Manassas...

705687. THE DAILY JOURNAL, Wilmington, North Carolina, Aug. 7, 1861 This is one of just a few newspapers which printed: "Confederate States of America" in their dateline.

While the front page is taken up with ads, inside has some very good war content including a lengthy item: "Notes, Facts and Queries for the People". This includes an interesting bit: "...Yes, in the eyes of God & man, morally, constitutionally, Abraham Lincoln is a perjurer and murderer: This is no figurative exaggeration. It is not the coloring of prejudice, but the sober judgment of truth, founded upon facts & principles which admit of no controversy..." and more.

Also: "Lincoln's War Measures" "Gen. Loring" and a nice letter signed by: **J. E. Johnston** and **G. T. Beauregard** to their soldiers congratulating them for their efforts in the Battle of Manassas. This is followed by a similar letter of congratulates signed: **Jeff. Davis**, to General Beauregard.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$98

Letters from Lincoln and Jeff Davis...

702202. THE CRISIS Columbus, Sept. 12, 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: "General Fremont & his Confiscation Proclamation" "What They Say in Canada" "What the Federal Prisoners are Doing at Richmond" "Gen. Butler's Official Report to Gen. Wool" "Correspondence Between Gov. Magoffin & President Lincoln" which includes a letter signed: **A. Lincoln**; "The Nelson Arrest..." which includes a letter signed: **Jefferson Davis**.

Eight pages, water staining throughout, good 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

Civil War map of the New Orleans vicinity...

705684. NEW YORK HERALD, Oct. 27, 1861 Much of the front page is taken up with a large & extremely detailed Civil War map headed: "Map Of Orleans And Surrounding Country..."

Among the front page column heads on the war are: "THE REBELLION" "Additional Particulars of the Ball's Bluff Conflict" "Rebel Official Reports of the Affair" "The Battle of Balls Bluff" and much more.

Eight pages, tiny loss at the bottom of the blank spine, nice condition. \$48

Civil War letter dated Nov. 24, 1861...

705205. Nice Civil War letter with a pre-printed heading: "Head Quarters 13th Regiment Rifles, Massachusetts Volunteers, Co. C" with a patriotic embellishment above.

The rest is handwritten at Camp Jackson, Williamsport, Maryland, Nov. 24, 1861.

Portions include: "My ever constant & faithful Maria, Last evening the corporal...brought me your letter...imagine the pleasure your kind & loving letter offered me..." with much on a religious service, and of a dream the writer had, and also: "...I do that however long the time may be that I am away that I shall return to you the same Frank as I was when I left you...Little did either of think when skating so happily together last Christmas that I should be so far away from you now. But I feel as if it was all for the best that I am here & that this Glorious Union is at War. My health still remains good..." and more. It is signed: "Frank".

Four pages, leaves loose, 7 3/4 by 10 in., easily read, good condition. \$85

A less common title from the Civil War...

701623. THE MARYLAND NEWS SHEET, Baltimore, Dec. 31, 1861 Certainly one of the less common titles from the Civil War.

Reports include: "War Items—From Fortress Monroe" "From Gen. Banks' Division" "From Washington" and other items.

Believed to be complete as a single sheet issue, various wear at the folds and various archival mends, foxing & damp staining, trimmed close at portions of the margins, some perforation & minor loss at folds. This is a "2nd rate" issue. \$28

A Charles Dickens publication...

649245. ALL THE YEAR ROUND, London, 1862 (single issue from 1862) This was a weekly periodical "Conducted By Charles Dickens", as noted in the masthead. Filled with various literary content, this issue contains 24 pages in

very nice, clean condition, 6 by 9 1/4 inches. Nice to have the "Charles Dickens" name in the title.

Disbound without wrappers. The image is an example of the look of the issue you will receive but the actual date within 1862 will vary. \$24

A great value... A discounted Civil War lot...

649275. (7) The CIVIL WAR: a lot of 7 issues all non-New York titles from during the Civil War and all have war reports. A great set for a reseller or for someone looking to obtain authentic Civil War newspapers at a discounted price, and all are in average or better condition. \$68

Monitor versus the Merrimac...

705692. NEW-YORK TIMES, March 11, 1862 Back page heads report the famous naval battle at Hampton Roads, Virginia, between the Monitor and Merrimac: "The Battle In Hampton Roads" "Interesting Details of the Two Days' Fighting" "How The Cumberland Was Sunk by the Merrimac" "The Congress Set on Fire and Blown Up" "Probably About a Hundred Lives Lost on the Cumberland" "The Terrific Engagement Between the Merrimac and the Monitor" "The Battle Of The Giants" "A Large Hole Stove in the side of the Merrimac" "Lieut. Worden Wounded". Content takes three columns.

The front page has three maps headed: "Commodore Dupont's Operations In Georgia And Florida."

Complete in 8 pages, very nice condition. \$122

John Wilkes Booth 3 years before his notoriety...

705699. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, March 22, 1862 Page 2 contains one of the fascinating tidbits of history which delight collectors, in this case an inconspicuous advertisement for a theatrical production of Richard III at the Mary Provost Theater in New York—starring John Wilkes Booth.

See the photo for the complete ad which notes the: "...Saturday Evening, March 22, 1862, J. WILKES BOOTH, in Shakespeare's Great Tragedy of Richard III. Richard.....J. Wilkes Booth".

It's always terrific to find reports of notables in history—both famous and infamous—before they would become more widely known to the world.

Many Civil War reports in this issue as well.

Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$58

Thirteen Civil War newspapers...

705758. This is a damaged lot of 13 Civil War issues of the famous titles: eleven of the New York Herald, plus a New York Times and issue of "The Crisis" from Columbus, Ohio. One issue has a front page map.

Each issue is damaged by tears, stains, margin chipping with some loss, perhaps a missing leaf, loose at the spine, separation at the central fold, etc. \$70

Battle of Pea Ridge...

705728. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, March 26, 1862 Among the items in this issue are: "The Free Negro Question in Ohio" "Jeff. Davis' Message Accompanying the Report of Floyd of the Battle of Fort Donelson" which is signed in type: **Jefferson Davis**; "Reflections on the Present Crisis" "Emigration of Negroes into Ohio" "War News of the Week" "How to Treat Prisoners" "The Confederate Account of the Terrific Pea Ridge Battle" "The Battle at Pea Ridge"

Eight pages, nice condition. \$42

Huge display map on the front page, another on the back page...

701610. NEW YORK TIMES, April 9, 1862 Fully half of the front page is taken up with a huge map with a banner head and subhead: "THE SEAT OF WAR IN THE SOUTHERN, EASTERN, AND MOUNTAIN PARTS OF VIRGINIA. Indicating the positions now held by the Rebels, and some of the positions held by the Union Army; and showing, also, the Railroad Lines of Retreat for the Rebels." The balance of the front page is taken up with various Civil War reports.

Plus page 4 has a quite large map as well, headed: "The Line of the York and James Rivers, Virginia".

This is a 4 page edition, with the 8 page Supplement issue not present. Very nice condition. \$40

Great foldout print on the historic Monitor vs. Merrimac naval battle...

700139. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, April 12, 1862 The front page is almost entirely taken up with a print: "The Civil War In America - General Burnside" with a related article inside.

Prints inside include a full page: "The Civil War In America: Federals Advancing on the Abandoned Confederate Positions last Centreville" and a very nice foldout centerfold with 2 prints: "...Action Between the Merrimac And the Monitor in Hampton Roads" which is the very historic naval battle between the ironclad; and: "Federal Cavalry Scouts Entering the Depot at Manassas Junction".

There are also two prints—one a full page—showing: "...Bermuda...Grassy Bay" and another showing a dismasted American ship near Bermuda. Then a half page: "The Saguenay River, In Eastern Canada".

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. \$75

Civil War map of Richmond, Petersburg & vicinity...

705693. NEW YORK TIMES, May 15, 1862 The front page features a nice & very detailed Civil War map headed: "The Military and Naval Advance Toward Richmond and Petersburg."

Plus there are nice one column Civil War heads including: "Suffolk Occupied by a Portion of Gen. Wool's Forces" "Skirmishing With the Enemy" "The Advance On Corinth" "The Last Naval Battle" "Particulars of the Brilliant Engagement Above Fort Pillow" and more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$46

705695. Same issue as the above, also in nice condition. \$46

705694. Same issue as the above, also in nice condition. \$55

Rebels are retreating from Corinth...

681569. NEW YORK TIMES, June 11, 1862 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "HIGHLY IMPORTANT" "Jackson Overtaken by General Fremont and Compelled to Fight" "Severe Losses of the Enemy in the Skirmishing Near Harrisonburg" "Rebel reports of the Battle of Fair Oaks" "Skirmishing in the Vicinity of Washington, N.C." "THE WAR IN THE SOUTHWEST" "The Disastrous Retreat of the Rebels from Corinth" and more. Eight pages, foxing at the central fold, nice condition. \$32

A Proclamation by John Hunt Morgan...

705688. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, Aug. 1, 1862 Among the front page reports on the Civil War are: "Affairs on the Rappahannock—Depredations of the Enemy—The Approaching Conflict" "Affairs in North Carolina" "Vandalism in Memphis" "Dashing Cavalry Exploit in Mississippi—A Fighting Parson" "A Picture of New England Society Which is Not At All Flattering" "Affairs at Vicksburg—Address of General Van Dorn" "Morgan's Proclamation at Lebanon" is signed in type: **J. H. Morgan**, and even more.

Complete as a single sheet, barely close-trimmed at the upper left, good condition. \$75

Rare print shows Abraham Lincoln on horseback...

700693. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, August 2, 1862 The front page shows "Rebel Barbarities..." and "President Lincoln...Reviewing the Federal Army..." the latter print showing Lincoln on horseback. I'm not sure we've seen another periodical print of Lincoln on horseback.

Other prints inside include: "The Battles Before Richmond" "Rebel Balloon Reconnaissance..." & Battle of Charles City Road" "...Battle of Savage's Station" and "Battle of Gaines' Hill".

The doublepage centerfold is a large, sweeping & dramatic print of: "The Battles Before Richmond—Battle of Malvern Hills, Near Turkey Bend, James River Va."

Sixteen pages, pages are bound out of order so doublepage prints will appear together, the "...Battle of Gaines Hill..." doublepage has some loss at the central fold; the "...Malvern Hills..." doublepage is tipped in. \$58

News from the Confederate capital...

705689. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, Aug. 25, 1862 Among the front page reports on the Civil War are: "From the Rappahannock Lines—The Pursuit of the Enemy—Pope Abandoning His Wounded" "Confederate States Congress" "Yankees in Gloucester" "Skirmish in Frederick County" "Shooting Down Runaways" "Brutality to Confederate Cities" and more.

Single sheet issue, some flaking at the bottom margin, generally good. \$67

Report on the Battle of Antietam...

672444. DAILY COLUMBUS ENQUIRER, Georgia, Oct. 8, 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.

Among the various reports inside are: "To the Citizens of Columbus" "From Knoxville—News from Gen. Smith's Army—Kentucky Fully Aroused" "Progress & Events of the War" "An Appeal for the Soldier" "From the Army" "The Army of Northern Virginia" "The Counterfeit 100s" "Independent Rifles" and more.

The key report is on page 3 taking nearly a full column: "Battle of Sharpsburg—13th Georgia Regiment—Col. Douglass—Interesting Incidents". This is also known as the Battle of Antietam.

Most of the back page is taken up with the: "Constitution of the State of Georgia, Ratified July 2, 1861".

Four pages, small corner of the back leaf missing affects just two ads, foxing & some water stains and an archival mend. \$126

Confederate reporting on the Civil War... Reward for Benjamin Butler...

705683. CHARLESTON DAILY COURIER, South Carolina, Jan. 10, 1863 Printed in the dateline is: "*Confederate States of America*" which is rarely found on Southern newspapers.

On the front page at the top of the first column is: "The Naval Victory At Galveston" "Official From Gen. Magruder — Capture of the Harriet Lane, Two Barks and a Schooner—Ignominious Flight Of The Yankees Under Flag Of Truce—Brilliant Conduct Of Our Troops".

An official dispatch reporting the capture of the Harriet Lane is signed in type: **J. Bankhead Magruder**.

The back page has a notice headed: "Ten Thousand Dollars Reward!" which states in part: "*President Davis having proclaimed Benjamin F. Butler of Massachusetts, to be a Felon... for the... murder of William B. Mumford, a citizen of the Confederate States, at New Orleans, for that and other outrages...be treated as an Outlaw ...the undersigned hereby offers a reward...for the capture of the said...Butler...*".

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some loss to the bottom margin does not affect any text, otherwise good condition. \$69

Battles at Springfield & Hartville, Missouri...

691858. NEW YORK TIMES, Jan. 13, 1863 Among the column headlines on the Civil War are: "Important From Missouri" "The Rebels Defeated at Springfield" "They Retire Leaving their Wounded in Our Hands" "The Rebels Encountered at Hartsville" "The Mississippi Expedition" "Further Details of the Fighting at Vicksburg" "A Council of War Held" "The Fredericksburg Affair" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed (preferred), minor printing crease to the front page causes no text loss, good condition. \$29

Newspaper of the Catholic Church, with critical commentary on the Civil War...

701594. METROPOLITAN RECORD, New York, Jan. 16, 1863 Noted in the masthead: "Official Organ Of The Most Rev. Archbishop Of New York".

This is a publication of the Catholic Church from during the midst of the Civil War. Of special interest is the article: "The New War Policy—Proclamation of President Lincoln". This article is critical of Lincoln's decisions, noting in part: "...It is a disgraceful admission to the world that we are unable, with a white population of 22 millions, the unlimited resources of the loyal States...to extinguish this rebellion...a million and a half of men have been called into the field, and yet we are today farther from the accomplishment of our purpose than we were when the 75,000 three month's volunteers responded to the call of the President. We have...gained many battles, but we have also lost many...It is indeed a sad commentary on the conduct of this war, that at the end of 20 months we are unable, without the assistance of the negroes, to suppress this rebellion..." and much more.

Sixteen pages, tabloid size, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$50

Good front page reporting...

705672. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, March 7, 1863 Among the front page items are: "The Yankees In King George" "The Conservatives of the North—Resolutions Of The State Legislature" "The West & The War—Where are the Interests of the West?" "Abolition Legislature—The Bill of All Abominations—Military Arrests in the North" "Abolition Philanthropy—Sambo North and Sambo South" "The Press & Congress" "A Bold Voice Against Lincoln" and other war-related items.

The back page has a nearly two column editorial which touches on several war-related topics. There is also much reporting from: "The Confederate Congress" and the "Virginia Legislature" and other smaller items.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, full banner masthead, a tiny hole near the center affections only a few words, close-trimmed at the bottom of the front page affects the bottom line, otherwise in nice condition. \$75

The issue reporting this newspaper's infamous destruction...

705727. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, March 18, 1863 Within are wealth of articles concerning the copperhead's position on the war, with obvious bias. Perhaps the best content is the wealth of reporting on the destruction of this newspaper's offices, the event for which this newspaper is known.

Articles include: "The Mob & the Military" "Terrific Negro Riot in Detroit" "The Crisis Office Mobbed" "A Great Outrage" "Crisis Office Mobbed" "Another Fiendlike Outrage—Medary's Crisis Office Destroyed by a Mob" and more.

Other articles include various "Letters From The People!" supportive of Medary's newspaper and condemning of the mob that destroyed his presses; "What Arming Negroes Has Done" "Proclamation from the President—Soldiers Absent Without Leave Orders to Their Regiments" signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**; "Federal Troubles With the Mormons", and so much more.

Eight pages, mild damp stains in the masthead, good condition. \$98

Confederate opinion of Northern newspapers...

705671. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, May 28, 1863 A nice newspaper from the capital of the Confederacy. The front page includes a brief item headed: "Military Appointments" noting those for Generals A.P. Hill and Ewell. The front page also has quite a few Acts of the Confederate Congress. The back page has a nice editorial which begins: "*The Northern journals just received are marvels of typography. Victory and Vicksburg cover their pages in more wonderful letters than any showman or quack doctor has imagined...*" with much more. Also: "Latest News From the North" "The Attack On Charleston in Europe—What is Thought of It—British Opinion of Yankee Ironclads..." and more.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper with a full banner masthead, bit of fold foxing, nice condition. \$68

Retreat from the Battle of Gettysburg... Fall of Vicksburg...

700486. BOSTON MORNING JOURNAL, July 9, 1863 Page 2 has: "Casualties At Gettysburg" "Killed, Wounded & Missing to the Vermont Brigade" which takes half a column. Also relating to the Battle of Gettysburg: "The Rebel Retreat" "Activity of Gen. Meade—Prisoners Being Captured by Hundreds—The Rebels Abandoning their Wounded..." and more. Also: "Surrender of Vicksburg" "The Terms of Capitulation" and "From Gen. Meade's Army" "A Part of Lee's Transportation Across the Potomac..." and more.

The back page has even more concerning the retreat from Gettysburg and the surrender of Vicksburg.

A wealth of historic content, large folio size, a few discrete archival mends, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$55

Civil War events, and more on the New York draft riots...

681782. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 11, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "The Draft" "The James River Ascended to Within Six Miles of Fort Darling" "Firing Upon the Gunboats from the River Banks" "News From the Southwest" and more. The back page has: "Trial Of The Rioters" "Two Convictions & Three Pleas of Guilty" and more.

Eight pages, some pre-printing creases, nice condition. \$27

Portraits of Civil War officers & leading politicians, including W. T. Sherman...

701756. PORTRAIT MONTHLY, New York, October, 1863 This was an off-shoot of the New York Illustrated News. Each month the Portrait Monthly featured woodcut engravings of the leading generals and politicians of the war, North and South, along with capsule biographies, news, stories, poetry, and serialized fiction, all pertaining to the war.

The magazine only existed for 18 issues.

The front page has a portrait Major General John A. Dix. Other prints include Sec. Stanton, Brig. Gen. Jefferson C. Davis, Rear-Adm. John A. Dahlgren, Edwin Forrest, General Logan, Rev. Henry Beecher, Gen. William T. Sherman, and many more.

Sixteen pages, 9 by 11 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$62

War reports from the Confederacy...

674896. THE WORLD, New York, Oct. 27, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Rumored Rear Attack on Allenton & Rome" "Reports of a Strong Rebel Force this Side the Rappahannock Untrue" "Our Advance to be Opposed" "The Rebel Privateers" "News From the South" and more.

Eight pages, light damp stain to a lower corner. \$29

Civil War at Fort Sumter...

700485. PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, Nov. 5, 1863 Among the front page column heads are: "Late News From Rebel Sources" "Rebel Account of the Bombardment of Fort Sumter" "Thirteen Soldiers Killed" "3000 Union Prisoners to be Sent to Lynchburg" "The War In Tennessee" and much more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$27

Latest from the Civil War...

692608. NEW YORK TIMES, Jan. 22, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "The Oath of Allegiance Still Before the Senate" "All Cotton to be Taxed Two Cents Per Pound" "Clothing Packages for Soldiers Can be Sent by Mail" "From North Carolina" "Excitement About the Rebel Conscription Law" "The 'Confederacy' Repudiated" "Aid Given to the Rebellion by Great Britain" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed (desired) light foxing to an upper quadrant, good condition. \$25

General Sherman close upon the rebels...

682150. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 13, 1864 Among the front page one column heads on the Civil War are: "THE GREAT CONTEST" "Official News From All Points" "From Sherman to Sunday Morning" "A Dash Into Petersburg by Gen. Kautz" "Sherman Only 500 Yards from the Rebel Works" "Gen. Hunter's Victory at Staunton" "FROM GENERAL BUTLER" "The Attack on Petersburg" and more. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$28

Sherman at Atlanta...

682008. NEW YORK HERALD, July 26, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "SHERMAN" "Desperate Fight at Atlanta on Friday" "Fierce Assault of the Rebels on the Union Lines" "The Are Repulsed with a Loss of 7,000 Men" "GRANT!" "Progress of the Operations Around Petersburg" and much more. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$30

The famous anti-slavery newspaper...

678075. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, Aug. 19, 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: "Subjugation of the South" "The War Viewed by a True Democrat" "The Question of Negro Suffrage" "The War and Slavery" "The Cause of Freedom in America" "Lincoln—Liberty—Freedom" "Payment of Colored Troops" "Sharp Letter from Gen. Sherman" is signed by him in type; "Barbarous Treatment of Slaves In Kentucky" and more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, bit of foxing & fold wear, nice condition. \$118

The Civil War in Petersburg, Virginia...

701850. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, Aug. 20, 1864

There was much interest in England concerning the American Civil War, England favoring more for the South because of their need for cotton.

Inside has a half page print: "The War In America—View of Petersburg, Virginia" with a related article. Twenty-four pages, great condition. \$28

Confederate newspaper from Montgomery, Alabama...

705676. THE MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL, Montgomery, Alabama, Jan. 1, 1865 If the title and city of publication seem to disagree, they do not. This newspaper had a fascinating history during the Civil War.

Memphis was a Confederate stronghold up through the Battle of Memphis on June 6, 1862, at which time the Yankees moved in and it became a Yankee city. Being a strong voice for the Confederacy, the "Memphis Appeal" newspaper would not continue under Yankee control. As Wikipedia notes: "...On June 6, 1862, the presses and plates were loaded into a boxcar and moved to Grenada, Mississippi, where it published for some time. The Appeal later journeyed to Jackson, Mississippi, Meridian, Mississippi, Atlanta, Georgia, and finally Montgomery, Alabama, where the plates were destroyed on April 6, 1865, only days before the Confederate surrender, halting publication of what had been one of the major papers serving the Southern cause." So this one newspaper published in six different Confederate cities—this being the last—during the Civil War.

Among the front page reports are those headed: "From Atlanta" "A Sketch of Sherman" "Destruction of Three Gunboats" "From Mississippi" "Confederates States Congress" "Proceedings in the Yankee Senate" and more.

The back page has much on the war as well, the lengthiest content being reports from the "Confederate States Congress" and: "Position of the Confederacy".

Complete as a single sheet newspaper of large folio size, damp staining, otherwise nice condition. \$126

Ornate masthead...

649267. ADVOCATE FAMILY GUARDIAN, New York, 1865 A rather ornate & decorative masthead in this small newspaper, filled primarily with literary & womanly concerns. Edited by Mrs. Sarah R. Bennett of the "American Female Guardian Society". Note that the photo is "generic" and the issue you get will be from 1865 & will have the format shown. Measures approximately 11 by 9 inches, 12 pages, occasional foxing. \$9

Nearing the end of the Civil War...

700474. NEW YORK TIMES, January 7, 1865 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "THE WAR IN TENNESSEE" "Hood's Final & Distress Escape" "What is Left of His Army" "The Rebel Army Retiring Upon Meridian, Mississippi" "The Difficulties of the Pursuit" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$27

"...the cause of the Confederacy will triumph..."

705673. DAILY EXAMINER, Richmond, Virginia, Jan. 24, 1865 Not only a newspaper from the Confederacy but from its capital as well.

The front page has: "The War News" which includes several subheads, including: "Gold & Currency" "The War Office" "Military Exemptions in Congress" "The Richmond Lines" and a bit more. Also on the front page: "Additional From the North" "Wilmington Not To Be Attacked" "Deplorable Condition of Kentucky" "General Joseph E. Johnston" plus "City Intelligence" and various advertisements.

The back page has a lengthy editorial touching on several war-related topics, beginning: "Thing have come to that pass when constancy of purpose & determination are sure to secure what we have spent so much to gain. There is no danger but the cause of the Confederacy will triumph, provided the reformatory measures now in progress result in giving to the country a resolute & intelligent administration..." with considerably more. Most of the rest of the page is taken up with reports from the "Confederate States Congress".

Complete as a single sheet newspaper with a one column masthead (typical late in the war), never bound not trimmed, very nice condition. \$74

Letter from a Rebel mother...

700476. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Jan. 26, 1865 Among the front page one column heads on the Civil War are: "Naval Fight On James River" "Rebel Iron-Clads Attempt to Destroy Our Works at City Point" "The Latest Rebel News" "From Fort Fisher" with many subheads.

A special feature of this issue is the front page printing of: "A Desponding Letter From a Rebel Mother to Her Son at Fort Buchanan" which is touching, followed by two other letters from soldiers telling of the bombardment of Fort Fisher. Eight pages, nice condition. \$34

Battle reports from near the end of the Civil War...

691112. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 17, 1865 Among the one column headlines on the Civil War are: "SHERMAN'S MARCH" "Official Dispatches from the Army" "Branchville Evacuated by the Rebels" "Occupation of Orangeburg by Sherman" "Beauregard's Forces Retreating on Columbia" "The Operations On The Coast" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$36

Sherman advancing upon Wilmington, N.C... Davenport brother's hoax...

683057. THE WORLD, New York, March 9, 1865 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "WILMINGTON" "Gen. Sherman Reported Within 60 Miles of the City" "Advance of Gen. Terry" "Sheridan's Army" "Confirmation of the Reported Victory Over Early" "The Battle at Waynesboro" "THE SOUTH" "Open Confessions of Weakness by the Press" "Reiterated Resolve to Fight to the Last" and more.

The back page has an interesting report with a small heading: "The Davenports Dished" and more, with an illustration of the ropes they used. This relates to the infamous "Spirit Cabinet Hoax". A few printing flaws cause a little loss of text.

Eight pages, in overall very nice condition. \$48

Lincoln is assassinated... One of the most desired titles... An early edition...

701567. NEW YORK TIMES, April 15, 1865 Not only this event, but this title remains one of the most desired by collectors; a very significant event in American history reported by one of the most respected newspapers in the country.

The first column heads tell it all: "AWFUL EVENT" "President Lincoln Shot by an Assassin" "The Deed Done at Ford's Theatre Last Night" "The Act Of A Desperate Rebel" "Attempted Assassination of Secretary Seward" "Rumored Attempt on the Life of Mr. Stanton" "Details of the Dreadful Tragedy". One can only imagine the horror of finding this report in the morning paper at a time when the nation should have been in celebration of the end of the Civil War.

The report has much detail with various timed dispatches as the news arrived in the newsroom. The first dispatch has Lincoln as still being alive: "The President was shot in a theatre tonight, and is, perhaps, mortally wounded. Secretary Seward was also assassinated." The "second dispatch" goes on with some details: "...The theatre was densely crowded...During the third act & while there was a temporary pause for one of the actors to enter, a sharp report of a pistol was heard, which merely attracted attention but suggesting nothing serious until a man rushed to the front of the President's box, waving a long dagger in his right hand, and exclaiming 'Sic semper tyrannis' & immediately leaped from the box...to the stage beneath...The screams of Mrs. Lincoln first disclosed the fact to the audience that the President had been shot...all present rose to their feet...many exclaiming 'Hang him! hang him!...The President was in a state of syncope, totally insensible & breathing slowly. The blood oozed from the wound at the back of his head...all hope was gone. The parting of his family with the dying President is too sad for description..." with more. This is

followed by: "Another Account" still with an April 14 dateline, which includes: "...The President's wound is reported mortal. He was at once taken into the house opposite the theatre." The report datelined: "Midnight" begins: "The President is reported dead. Cavalry and infantry are scouring the city in every direction for the murderous assassins..."

Note that this is one of the earlier editions, as the President was still alive at the point this went to press with the latest news being from the "Midnight" dispatch. Lincoln actually passed away at 7:22 a.m. We have sold other editions with further dispatches of "1 o'clock", "1:30 o'clock A.M." "2 o'clock A.M." and "2:12 A.M.", lacking in this issue as it was an earlier edition.

There is a small black-bordered item on the editorial noting: "*The events of last night in Washington will strike with profound horror the whole American people. At this moment of writing, we have only a partial announcement of the facts, and have neither the date nor the spirit for comment.*"

Complete in eight pages, in great condition as it was never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet (just as sold on the streets in 1865), a printing error to a bottom corner of page causes some loss of type (see photo) but no loss to Lincoln-related content. In uncommonly nice condition for a never-bound issue. \$3,995

On the death & funeral of Abraham Lincoln...

703846. NEW YORK EVENING EXPRESS, April 17, 1865 Front page column-wide heads include: "The Death Of The President" "The National Calamity" "Edwin Booth" "Additional Facts Concerning the Assassination of the President" "Strange Stories Afloat" "The Guilty Parties Still Undiscovered" "President Johnson's Inaugural Address" and more.

Page 3 coverage includes: "The Obsequies of the Late President" "THE ASSASSINATION" "Description of J. Wilkes Booth and John Surratt" "Thirty Thousand Dollars offered for Their Reward" "Capture of Mobile" and more.

Four pages, large folio size, wear at folds with a few secret archival mends, a bit of perforation at two folds, never bound nor trimmed. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$77

Lincoln's funeral and the closing events of the Civil War...

705726. UTICA MORNING HERALD, New York, April 25, 1865 Inside pages have reports on Lincoln's funeral as well as the closing events of the Civil War. Column heads include: "The Funeral Cortege" "Official War Bulletin" "The President's Assassination" "President Johnson to Loyal Southerners" "The War" "The Capture of Mobile" "Gen. Sherman's Mistake" and more.

Four pages, large folio size, folded twice, wear and creases at the margins, a few tears, scattered foxing & light dirtiness. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$42

Jefferson Davis is captured...

705686. NEW YORK TIMES, May 14, 1865 A very historic issue with larger column heads than typical: "GLORIOUS ! " "JEFF. DAVIS CAPTURED" "Official Announcement by Secretary Stanton" "Davis and His Family Surprised at Irwinstville" "The Fourth Michigan Cavalry are the Fortunate Boys" "They Surround the Arch Rebel at Daylight on Wednesday" "Nearly All of Davis' Personal Staff Captured" with more.

Eight pages, some minor staining and wear to the upper left corner, otherwise good condition. \$78

Trial of Lincoln's assassins...

702457. NEW YORK TIMES, May 22, 1865 Among the front page column heads are: "THE TRIAL OF THE ASSASSINS" "Review of the Testimony Thus Far Placed on Record" "Payne was the Wound-be Assassin of Secretary Seward" "Herold Shown to have been Booth's Confidant & Assistant" "Mrs. Surratt the Companion & Assistant of All the Murderers" and more.

Another front page article is headed: "The Assassination of Mr. Lincoln—The Death of J. Wilkes Booth" as reported in the London newspapers.

Considerably more reporting on the trial of the conspirators on the inside pages, with the back page including: "JEFF. DAVIS AND HIS FELLOWS" who were recently captured; "Great Capture of Rebel Archives" "The Arrest of Jeff. Davis" "Full Particulars of the capture of Davis..."

Eight pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine margin from disbinding, a small repair at the bottom margin, good condition. \$55

Juneteenth-themed reports... Former slaves to remain with their masters?

702466. NEW YORK TIMES, July 16, 1865 The last column on page three has an article: "From New Orleans and Texas", being an order by General Gordon Granger. This was a follow-up to his historic General Order No. 3 which declared all slaves in Texas to be free.

Both orders recommended the Freedmen to remain with their former masters, who were now to become their employers. This follow-up emphasizes the importance of labor and makes it clear the government (military) would not provide aid to those who set out on their own.

A related article on page 2 has: "FROM TEXAS. Negroes and the Labor Question - General Advance in Wages - Feelings of the People..."

Eight pages, a printing flaw to the first leaf causes a portion of a lower corner to be blank on page 1 and double-printed on page, but fortunately not affecting mentioned reports. Small indents at the spine, good condition. \$175

Portrait of baseball player James Maxwell...

705667. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Sept. 1, 1866 Inside has a one column portrait of: "Mr. James Maxwell, of the Susquehanna B. B. Club, Wilkes Barre, Pa." The same page has an article on him: "Our Base-Ball Illustrations" which begins: "*Number six of our portraits of prominent baseball players is that of Mr. James Maxwell, the noted catcher of the Susquehanna Club of Wilkesbarre, Pa, one of the recent accessions to the clubs belonging to the National Association...*" with much more on him.

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$51

View of Chattanooga...

705665. LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Sept. 8, 1866 Inside has a full page print: "Chattanooga, Tennessee, From Lookout Mountain". Other prints include: "Bacon's Castle, Surry, Virginia" "The Steamer Wyoming on the Banks" & other scenes near Long Branch, New Jersey; "Great Conflagration at Jersey City...Destruction of the Petroleum Docks Adjoining the Pavonia Ferry..." Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$38

The first full-fledged Broadway musical...

705696. NEW YORK TIMES, Sept. 12, 1866 A terrific and historic issue relating to the first theatrical musical, "The Black Crook".

As Wikipedia notes: "Its significance is being considered the first piece of musical theater that conforms to the modern notion of a "book musical". The book is by Charles M. Barras, an American playwright. The music is mostly adaptations, but some new songs were composed for the piece. It opened on September 12, 1866 at Niblo's Garden on Broadway, New York City and ran for a record-breaking 474 performances. This production gave America claim to having originated the musical. The Black Crook is considered a prototype of the modern musical in that its popular songs and dances are interspersed throughout a unifying play and performed by the actors."

Its development is curious and partially accidental, for in May of 1866 a fire at the Academy of Music left a French ballet troupe without a place to perform. The company, its scenery, and its elaborate stage effects were hastily added to a production of "The Black Crook" at Niblo's Garden. The resulting bizarre combination of Faustian drama and tutu-and-tights dance routines became a major hit and is widely considered to be the first full-fledged Broadway musical.

The top of page 7 has an advertisement announcing: "The opening of the Regular Season, Wednesday September 12..." which then continues with detailed specifics of "The Black Crook".

Under the heading "Amusements" is a report from Niblo's Garden that: "*Mr. Wheatley announces the positive production this evening of the new play of "The Black Crook", in which will appear the beautiful ballet troupe, and incidental to which are scenes of wonderful transformation and grand spectacular demonstration.*"

Eight pages, minor damp stain to a lower corner, good condition. \$380

Portrait of an early baseball player...

705668. LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Sept. 29, 1866 Page 4 has a 3 by 2 inch portrait of: "Edward Beadle, Gotham B. B. Club Of New York." Included is a report headed: "Our Base Ball Illustrations" that compares the "new school" of ball players to the "old boys" and then describes the talent and skills of Beadle, a first baseman for the Gothams.

There is also a halfpg. print of: "Messrs. Kavanagh & Decker's Billiard Table Manufactory..." a two page article about "Turpentine Manufacture In The Southern States" which includes nine scenes of the process.

Sixteen pages light damp stain to a lower corner, good condition. \$52

Rare title for veterans of the Civil War...

702114. OUR COUNTRY, Boston, May 23, 1868 Printed in the masthead: "Organ Of The Grand Army Of The Republic", for veterans of the Civil War. This is the volume 1, number 5 issue, and is the first of this title we have located in our 49 years.

Little is known about this title as it is not listed in Gregory's Union List of Newspapers, nor in Union List of Serials. The American Antiquarian Society has an issue dated July 11, 1868. It is not known if it existed beyond the date.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, two folds, minimal wear, good condition. \$144

From the Oneida Community...

649272. THE CIRCULAR or AMERICAN SOCIALIST, Oneida, New York, 1870's A lot of 10 issues from this well-known socialist "commune" (of Oneida flatware/silverware fame) from the post-Civil War 19th century. All are in great condition. Small folio size, 4 pages. \$36

Woodhull & Claflin open the first women's brokerage firm on Wall Street...

705681. NEW YORK HERALD, Feb. 5, 1870 The top of the back page has an intriguing report of a very notable—yet widely unknown—Wall Street "first".

Under the column heads: "THE QUEENS OF FINANCE" "The Palace of the Female Sovereigns of Wall Street—Commodore Vanderbilt as Prime Minister—Establishing the Connections—Telegraphy and Woman's Finesse" is the report of Victoria Woodhull and her sister, Tennessee (Tennie) Claflin, being the first woman to open a brokerage firm on Wall Street.

The report is terrific, dealing with the opening of their brokerage firm which happened on this very day. One bit notes in part: "*...In one field alone have the triumphs of woman been miserably meagre. For some cause best known to society it has allocated commerce almost exclusively to man, and not commerce only, but all its kindred professions...*"

Part of the article is a verbatim interview with Tennie Claflin. See the photos for the full article & the interview.

As the website "Bumped" notes, Cornelius Vanderbilt helped Victoria and Tennessee with the finances needed for them to open Woodhull, Claflin, & Co., the first for-women-by-women brokerage firm in the United States.

On February 5, 1870, Victoria and Tennessee, then 31 and 24, officially opened the doors of Woodhull, Claflin, & Co. for business. Despite a sign stating, "Gentlemen will state their business and then retire at once," most of the estimated four thousand visitors on that first day were men, presumably shocked by the women now working in their midst.

Opening a successful brokerage wasn't the whole plan. As Victoria later said, "We went unto Wall Street, not particularly because I wanted to be a broker...but because I wanted to plant the flag of women's rebellion in the center of the continent."

And in some ways, that's exactly what she did. Later in 1870 the sisters

used the profits from the brokerage firm to launch Woodhull & Claflin's Weekly, one of the country's first publications published by women.

Woodhull, Claflin, & Co. proved to be a huge success. According to some versions of the story, Victoria and Tennessee supposedly made \$700,000 in the first six weeks (that's more than \$13 million today).

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$435

For Northern veterans of the Civil War...

702115. GRAND ARMY JOURNAL "For the Surviving Soldiers and Sailors Who United to Suppress the Rebellion.", Washington, D.C., Oct. 22, 1870 This is the volume 1, number 26 issue of a title that existed from April 30, 1870 thru April 13, 1872, less than two years. This is the first of this title we have offered in our 49 years.

Not surprisingly, the content is almost entirely military-related, with many reminiscences of the Civil War.

The front page has a print of the Gatling Gun, as well as 4 views of the Gatling cartridge.

Eight pages, a few minor margin tears, binding indents at the blank spine, nice condition. \$64

Woodhull & Claflin... The Ku Klux Klan...

705690. NEW YORK TIMES, Nov. 5, 1872 The front page has: "The Ku Klux" "Greeley's Friends at Work in Kentucky—They Hang a Man, His Wife, and Daughter to the Same Tree".

Page 2 has: "Woodhull & Claflin" "An Indictment Found Against Them—A Writ of Habeas Corpus for Col. Blood—Arrest of Stephen Pearl Andrews".

Sisters Victoria Woodhull & Tinnie Claflin were activists in the woman's rights movement, and this case was concerning them: "...sending indecent publications through the Post Office...", specifically their newspaper "Woodhull & Claflin's Weekly". The mentioned Col. Blood was Woodhull's second husband.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$64

Illustrated newspaper aimed at the female audience...

701291. FRANK LESLIE'S CHIMNEY CORNER, New York, Sept. 27, 1873

An illustrated newspaper not unlike 'Leslie's Illustrated' however the focus was mostly on women's issues and interests. Various stories as well.

Sixteen pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to a single sheet, nice condition. \$35

Indian issues, reported on the front page...

691798. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 14, 1874 The front page begins with 1 1/2 columns on: "CONGRESS" "The Modocs and Oregon Settlers" and also on the front page a full column on: "THE INDIAN TROUBLE" with subheads: "Opinion in the Interior Department—Spotted Tail's Complaints—Why He Is Off His Reservation—The Trouble With the Sioux—The Wood Party Not Attacked—Troops to be Dispatched".

Eight pages, four small binding holes near the spine do not affect mentioned articles, otherwise nice condition. \$42

A flying machine before the Wright brothers...

669275. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, Dec. 5, 1874 Certainly the more intriguing print—almost laughable—and article is one captioned: "Proposed Flying Machine" with the text beginning: "Cannot we arouse a little more spirit and inquiry regarding the subject of a practical flying machine, and keep the ball rolling until the aim is accomplished?...". Indeed they did, but it would take nearly 30 years for it to happen. No surprise that the proposed device never worked.

A fascinating article on devices one thought to be practical in the quest for flight.

Sixteen pages, tiny binding holes at the blank spine, nice condition. \$37

Exploring Martha's Vineyard... Trial on the Mountain Meadows Massacre...

699962. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, July 27, 1875 Page 2 has more than a full column of detailed reporting headed: "A SUMMER RESORT" "Representatives Of the Indian 'tribes—A Strange Myth—Exploits of the Atlantic—A New Telegraph Cable—Advantages of the Island As A Summer Resort—The Baptist Camp Meeting".

A very early report of this now quite famous and upscale resort island just south of Cape Cod.

Page 5 has a report headed: "The Mountain Meadow Massacre" "The Testimony of Fresh Witnesses—Smith's Story of the Massacre Confirmed—Brigham Young Arrives Just After the Affair Is Over".

The Mountain Meadows Massacre was a series of attacks during the Utah War that resulted in the mass murder of at least 120 members of an emigrant wagon train, occurring in the southern Utah Territory at Mountain Meadows. It was perpetrated by Mormons who recruited and were aided by some Southern Paiute Native Americans. The wagon train, made up mostly of families from Arkansas, was bound for California, traveling on the Old Spanish Trail that passed through the Territory.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$56

Much on the Black Hills... Moody and Sankey...

699972. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Aug. 16, 1875 Page 2 has two columns taken up with a great article: "THE BLACK HILLS" "Resolutions Of The Miners" "Thanks to Gen. Crook & Prof. Janney—The New City Dubbed Custer by the Miners". This is followed by: "Gen. Crook Among the Miners" "Promise of the Miners to Leave the Hills—Efforts to Retain Possession of Claims—Mass Meeting of the Miners—An Ascent of Harney's Peak".

Page 2 also has air interesting article: "Origin Of Life On Earth" "Address by Prof. W. Dawson of Montreal" with various subheads.

The back page begins with: "AMERICAN EVANGELISTS" "Reception of

Moody and Sankey" and various subheads.

This is on Dwight L. Moody, a notable American evangelist, and Ira D. Sankey, an American gospel singer and composer, known for his long association with Dwight L. Moody in a series of religious revival campaigns in America and Britain during the closing decades of the 19th century.

Complete in 10 pages, nice condition. \$40

The Mormon rebellion...

705697. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, May 16, 1877 Among the front page articles: "UTAH" "The Mormon Rebellion—Alarm Among the Gentiles" and more.

Four pages, small binding holes at the blank spine, generally good condition. A bit fragile so should be handled carefully. \$55

Promoting a harmonious relationship between workers & management...

702116. SOVEREIGNS OF INDUSTRY - BULLETIN!, Worcester, Mass. and Mechanicsburg, Penna., October, 1877 This title is explained on the front page: "Declaration of Purposes" which begins: "The order of Sovereigns of Industry is an association of the industrial or laboring classes, without regard to race, sex, color, nationality or occupation; not formed for the purpose of waging any war of aggression upon any other class, or for fostering any antagonism of labor against capital, or of arraying the poor against the rich, but for mutual assistance in self-improvement and self-protection...".

The motto in the masthead: "Capital and Labor—Friends, Not Enemies".

This is the first of this title we have encountered.

Eight pages, 11 by 14 inches, wear at the margins, never bounce nor trimmed so it folds out to one larger sheet. \$47

A product of the "amateur press"...

697586. THE OHIO SPY, Springfield, December, 1877 This is a product of the amateur press, an avocation for amateur printers which was popular in the latter part of the 19th century. They were typically small in size and short-lived.

Four pages, 7 1/4 by 10 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$29

Mormons & polygamy: defying the Supreme Court ruling...

699900. THE MISSOURI REPUBLICAN, St. Louis, Feb. 9, 1879 Page 7 has an article: "The Mormon Question" "Petition of the Anti-Polygamy Society to Congress" datelined at Salt Lake, Utah. It notes in part: "...is a matter of common notoriety that Mormons are contracting unlawful marriages the same as ever; that John W. Young has parried his fifth wife, James Welch his second wife..." and more.

This relates to Reynolds v. United States case, in which the Supreme Court ruled unconstitutionally that a federal law prohibiting polygamy did not violate the free exercise clause of the First Amendment. The Court's decision was among the first to hold that the free exercise of religion is not absolute.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$55

Focused on the agriculture industry in Florida...

697580. THE FLORIDA AGRICULTURIST, DeLand, Volusia County, June 25, 1879 As the title would suggest this newspaper is focused on the agriculture industry in Florida, this being a volume 2 issue. Many advertisements as well.

This newspaper is not listed in Gregory's "Union List of Newspapers".

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet, good condition. \$53

Uncommon woman suffrage paper from Syracuse...

700891. THE NATIONAL CITIZEN & BALLOT BOX, Syracuse, New York, July, 1879 A quite rare women's suffrage newspaper that lasted less than 3 1/2 years under this title.

Mott notes in his "History Of American Magazines" that this publication was financed in part by Susan B. Anthony, and that having failed with The Woman's Campaign she: "...had better luck with the Ballot Box, of which she and Mrs. Stanton were associate editors. This journal was founded in Toledo, Ohio, by S. L. Williams...After two years, Mrs. Williams turned the paper over to Matilda Joslyn Gage, a leading suffragist, who moved it to Syracuse, New York, and called it the National Citizen and Ballot Box."

The dateline notes: "Corresponding Editors: Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony".

Articles include: "The History of Woman Suffrage From 1848 to 1877 With Its Preceding Causes" which is a continued article; "Women Past & Present" "The Woman's Tribune" "For Female Suffrage..." "Letter From Abroad—Woman's Rights in France" and more.

Eight pages, tabloid-size, great condition. \$63

Early woman's suffrage newspaper...

700244. THE WOMAN'S JOURNAL, Boston, Sept. 20, 1879 Uncommon women's suffrage paper produced by—among others—Lucy Stone, Alice Blackwell, Julia Ward Howe, and Mary Livermore.

Among the articles: "Concerning Women" "The Political Ignorance of Women" "Obeying Husbands Or Commanding Wives" "Women Voters In Boston" and much more.

Eight pages, great condition. \$68

A great lot from the Old West, at a reduced price...

649271. (10) A lot of ten "OLD WEST" newspapers from California, dating in the 1870's through 1890's, and priced at a bargain due to edge tears, mends, wear, etc. which makes them **somewhat 2nd-rate**. The set will contain at least 5 different titles, and no two issues will have the same date. A nice opportunity for a mini-set of different "Wild West" titles at a significantly reduced price.

A nice lot for a dealer or someone wishing to begin a collection. Many period ads and much news of the day. Newspapers from this era are typically fragile and must be handled with care. \$75

Devoted to disseminating philosophic free thought...

702119. MIRROR OF PROGRESS, Kansas City, Missouri, May 22, 1880 This is a volume 1 issue of a newspaper: "Devoted To The Dissemination of Philosophic Free Thought & Scientific Knowledge" as noted in the masthead. Eight pages, 9 3/4 by 12 3/4 inches, never bound nor trimmed so it folded out to a single sheet, rubbing at the central fold causes small holes near the fold juncture with some loss of text; dirtiness to an upper quadrant of the front page. \$37

Very rare title from Montrose, Colorado...

705651. THE MESSENGER, Montrose, Colorado, June 1, 1882 An exceedingly rare title from Southwestern Colorado, as not only did this newspaper only last 8 years, but only 7 issues are held by any American institution, none of this date. We purchased the few holdings of the only other institution that once had issues. This is the volume 1, number 2 issue.

The front page has nearly 3 columns taken up with: "Montrose!" "The Queen City of the Uncompaghe" "And Future Metropolis of the Western Slope of the Rockies" "Its Location, Past History and Future Promise of Wealth and Prosperity". As the heading suggests, this article extolls the many virtues of the city.

Four pages, nice condition. \$158

From Crested Butte, Colorado... Lasted less than 2 years...

705654. CRESTED BUTTE REPUBLICAN, Colorado, June 7, 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 plus small ink stains, generally in good condition. \$87

Only known issues are held by us...

705691. SALIDA DAILY SENTINEL, Colorado, July 10, 1882 An exceedingly rare title as Gregory (Union List of American Newspapers) notes that only one institution had any issues of this title & they were recently purchased by us. No other issues are recorded in any institution. Actually a very typical newspaper of the period with news items of the day—much of it local—with a great wealth of local advertising as well.

Four pages, minor tears at margins, generally nice condition. \$133

A Puritan Thanksgiving...

174722. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, December 2, 1882 Front page print: "Tom Begins To Think That The Turkey Won't Go Round". Halfpg: "Pumping Works, Chicago". Fullpg. print: "At the Church Door—A Puritan Thanksgiving". 3/4 page print: "Thurlow Weed". Nearly halfpg. print: "A Pot-hunter Tolling in Broad-Bills" is a duck hunting scene. 2/3 page print by Thomas Nast: "A Democratic Thanksgiving Dream".

Other news and advertisements of the day are included. Complete in 16 pages. \$36

Scenes in British Columbia...

701885. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, March 10, 1883 The front page shows: "Confirmation of the New Archbishop of Canterbury..."

Perhaps the best print is a full page of four: "Sketches in British Columbia" which includes scenes at Port Moody and along the Fraser River. There is a related full column article on British Columbia as well.

Among other prints: "Officers of the Soudan Field Force" "Removal of the Wellington Statue, Hyde Park Corner"; a nice half page: "Bloodless Sport: The Terra-Cotta Pigeon at the Ranlagh Club" which includes a related article; and a full page: "Sketches in Egypt".

The doublepage color print is included but is damaged.

Complete in 24 pages with the Supplement, very nice condition. \$31

"Baseball And Its Pleasures"... Apache Indians...

705661. LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, May 19, 1883 The entire front page shows: "New Mexico—An Incident Of The Apache War—A Boy Prisoner, Captured In A Raid, Brought Into Camp." A related article inside.

Inside has a full page featuring six scenes relating to baseball captioned: "The Sports Of The Season.—Baseball And Its Pleasures." The individual scenes are captioned as well, including "Look Out" which shows the crowd avoiding a foul ball, plus one of an umpire: "What is it?—Suspected to be the Umpire." Also has an action scene: "Just in Time", and one of two gentlemen admiring a female fan instead of watching the game: "A Drawn Game" and two more. A famous print that has occasionally appeared in baseball publications.

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$63

How the Fords conspired to kill Jesse James...

705677. ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, Aug. 7, 1883 The front page has over a full column taken up with considerable round-by-round details of the boxing match between John L. Sullivan and Herbert "Maori" Slade for the heavyweight championship.

But the great article is on page 4, headed: "Charlie Ford and the James Boys" which is a detailed article on Charlie Ford's first meeting with Jesse James and the details of the plot to kill Jesse for the reward money, and the promise by the governor for protection. "...Ford says he joined the gang solely to gain their confidence, with a view to Jesse's capture, and that he returned his share of the

plunder to the owners after the robbery...his brother Bob made arrangements with Governor Crittenden; that the governor promised them a reward if they would bring in James...After the pardon from the sentence for murder for killing Jesse, he and Bob returned to Kansas City..." with more.

Ten pages, rejoined at the spine, nice condition. \$78

Earliest newspaper from Orlando we have offered...

A flying machine described...

697581. ORANGE COUNTY REPORTER, Orlando, Florida, Oct. 25, 1883 This is the earliest newspaper we have offered from Orlando. A typical newspaper of the day with a variety of news reports including a front page item: "A Flying Machine" which is very descriptive of it.

Gregory's "Union List of Newspapers" notes that only one institution has more than a single issue of this newspaper.

Four pages, large folio size, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$38

Twenty election-related graphics on the front page...

697579. EAST ST. LOUIS HERALD, Missouri, Nov. 8, 1884 A nice issue on politics with reports of an election. Four of the front page columns have great heads, including no fewer than 20 graphics, heads including: "HURRAH!" "Crow! Roster, Crow" "Democracy Triumphant all Over the Union" "Morison Re-Elect'd" "Rascally Republicans Ruined" "Tell the Truth" including a huge print of a heraldic eagle with: "Democratic Doctrine Will At Last Prevail".

This newspaper is not listed in Gregory's "Union List of Newspapers".

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, large folio size, nice condition.

Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$57

Statue of Liberty... Oklahoma Boomers... tenement house fire...

705664. LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER, New York, May 16, 1885 The front page is a montage of prints concerning the trial of Richard Short for the assault on Capt. Phelan.

Inside has a very dramatic print of: "The Tenement House Fire...A Father's Desperate Resort—Four Children Thrown from a 3rd Story Window". Another full page shows a reunion of Union & Confederates soldiers in Maryland. Half page: "Progress of the Work on the Pedestal for Bartholdi's Colossal Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island" and also: "The Plague in Luzerne County, Pa..." a nearly half page: "Arkansas—Oklahoma Boomers Leaving Arkansas City" & a smaller: "Alaska—The Russian 'Castle' at Sitka".

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$45

Cricket match... America's Cup race...

703254. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, September 26, 1885 There are a number of fine prints in this issue including a full front page: "Canon Farrar" with a related article inside.

Other prints inside include: "The Dead Jumbo" the elephant; a Thomas Nast print: "We Have Not Given Up Ruling the Waves Yet"; a one-third page: "Cricket Match between the Gentlemen of Philadelphia & the English Visiting Eleven".

A nice, dramatic, and tipped-in (no binding holes) doublepage centerfold: "The First Day's Race for the 'America's Cup—The Genesta Rounding the Light-Ship" plus another full page print: "The Second Day's Race for the America's Cup—The Run Down the Wind".

Also within is a full page: "The Massacre of the Chinese at Rock Springs, Wyoming" and two additional, small, Thomas Nast political cartoons.

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$125

Existed to report on the Buffalo Industrial Fair...

697582. THE ILLUSTRATED BUFFALO JOURNAL of the INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL FAIR, New York, Aug. 21, 1888 A newspaper which existed to report on the International Industrial Fair at the time. This is the volume 1, number 6 issue, and we suspect it did not exist beyond a year.

This newspaper is not listed in Gregory's "Union List of Newspapers".

Prints on the front page and within focused on the Fair. On article is: "English Inventors Perplexed Over Mr. Edison's Wonderful Phonograph" with a print.

The first 4 leaves have a wear hole at the central fold. Light damp staining, minor magic wear, some foxing. \$37

"Jack the Ripper" mentioned twice in the report...

705700. THE TIMES, London, England, October 20, 1888 During the last half of 1888 the East End of London, primarily the Whitechapel district, was terrorized by a murderer who came to be known as Jack The Ripper. His infamous & brutal crime spree was reported in newspapers around the world—indeed, most American newspapers from 1888 reported his deeds.

But certainly the very best newspaper to find such reports would be from London—and "The Times". This is that very newspaper.

The top of page 7 has a report headed: "The Murders In London" which is very rare in that it is one of just a few we've found thus far which actually mentions the words "Jack the Ripper" within the body of the text, and this issue has the words mentioned twice.

The report takes less than 5 inches, portions including: "...The house-to-house search is completed and has led to no discovery of any value...Intelligence was received by the detectives that yesterday afternoon in Islington a strange man was observed to write on a wall the words, 'I am Jack the Ripper.' He was pursued for some distance but got clear away. The horrible incident of the box containing a portion of a kidney sent to Mr. Lusk...is not generally regarded as a practical joke...the last letter sent by 'Jack the Ripper' was read over to them...the writer intimated his intention of committing further murders last night..." with a bit more.

Complete in 16 pages, very nice, clean condition. \$470

Short-lived title from Texas... Large map of the Brazos...

704743. VELASCO DAILY TIMES, Texas, Dec. 29, 1891 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 to 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 the 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 up close to half of the page. Displayable in itself.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the blank spine, fragile so it needs to be handled carefully.

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

Quail shooting... Ostrich farming in California...

175782. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, January 28, 1893 Front 1/2 pg. portrait of "Rutherford Burchard Hayes." Inside is a full pg. illus. of "Niagara Falls in Winter - View from Luna Island." Full pg. illus. of "Columbian Exposition - The Kalsomining Machine for Covering Large Surfaces." Full pg. illus. of "The Eighth Annual Exhibition of the Architectural League of New York - Views in the George W. Vanderbilt Gallery."

Doublepage centerfold of "Quail-Shooting - Four Barrels and Four Birds." Full pg. illus. of "Ostrich Farming in California." 1/2 pg. illus. of "The New Cable Road on Broadway, New York - Interior View of the Power House at Fifty-First Street and Sixth Avenue." Two 1/4 page illus. of "The Ice Gorge on the Ohio." Full pg. illus. of "New York Bay During the Cold Spell."

Complete issue. \$38

From the Old West... Death of the President...

705656. THE PEOPLE'S HERALD & Aug. 17, 1893 As noted in Wikipedia: "*Glenwood Springs was originally known as Defiance, Colorado. Defiance was established in 1883, a camp of tents, saloons and brothels with an increasing amount of cabins and lodging establishments. It was populated with the expected crowd of gamblers, gunslingers, and prostitutes. Town Founder Isaac Cooper's wife Sarah was having a hard time adjusting to the frontier life and in an attempt to make her environment somewhat more comfortable, persuaded the founders to change the name to Glenwood Springs, Colorado after her beloved hometown of Glenwood, Iowa.*"

Eight pages, somewhat irregular at the blank spine margin, some light dirtiness, minor margin wear. \$65

Rare title from Grand Junction, Colorado...

705701. GRAND VALLEY STAR-TIMES, Grand Junction, Colorado, May 4, 1895 A quite rare title as it lasted from just 1893 to 1896 with this title, and Gregory notes only one institution having but 3 issues as we purchased the holdings from Kansas Historical Society (although the A.A.S. records 17 issues).

Eight pages, loose at the spine, even toning, a few mends. Very fragile & must be handled carefully. \$44

A most unusual newspaper...

701741. THE TRUTHFUL LYRE, (Santa Rosa, California), approx. 1896 A most unusual newspaper, comedy being its theme. Nothing in the issue can be believed; it is satirical from beginning to end, including the ads.

There is no city & date in the masthead, however by deduction from the content we believe it to be as noted above.

Four pages, printed on high-quality newspaper rather than what was more typical for the day, various archival mends at the folds & margins from wear, otherwise in good condition. \$277

Newspaper from a "commune" which would soon fail...

697585. THE COMING NATION within which is: "Public Ownership Of All Monopolies", Tennessee City, Tennessee, March 14, 1896 This is a fascinating, socialist newspaper by Julius Wayland and the Ruskin Cooperative Association (John Ruskin was a famed English social critic). This newspaper promoted a cooperative commonwealth, workers paid in scrip which could be exchanged for goods or labor.

The newspaper promoted the "Ruskin College of the New Economy" which was never realized. When Wayland left the community after just one year, the "Ruskin Experiment" began to erode and the colony was embroiled in a bitter power struggle between the original settlers and newer members. During its brief existence, the Ruskin Experiment achieved international notoriety.

This newspaper is not listed in Gregory's "Union List of Newspapers".

Four pages, very nice condition. \$175

Red, white, & blue front page: focused on the Spanish-American War...

701287. NEW YORK NEWS-LETTER "War Number", July-August, 1898 A very patriotic newspaper with the front page using red & blue ink for the flag border and within the masthead, making this a very displayable newspaper.

The content is on the Spanish-American War including many photographs of ships & military leaders.

Twenty pages, 8 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$58

Trout fishing... The Klondike country...

699414. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, April 1, 1899 Full front page illus. of "Holy Week in the Philippines - The Good Friday Procession at Cavite." Inside is a full page of illus. of "Peking - The American Legation and Its Intercourse with the Chinese Court."

The print is a great doublepage centerfold by famed artist A. B. Frost: "Trout Fishing - 'Well Hooked'." This print is actually the "Supplement" and is tipped-in, meaning no binding holes.

Another tipped-in doublepage centerfold and another full page are taken up with many photos of: "The Klondike Country - The Quest for Gold, and the Life of the Argonauts [type of submarine]. A half page illus. of "Santiago - Raising the Sunken Spanish Cruiser."

Complete in 28 pages with the Supplement, great condition. \$44

Dawson, Yukon Territory, from during the Klondike gold rush...

701742. THE KLONDIKE NUGGET, Dawson, Y. T., June 10, 1899 A very rare newspaper from the Yukon Territory during the period of the Klondike Gold Rush.

When gold was discovered in 1896 a stampede of prospectors headed to this region and spurred an entirely new era of romance of the West, the quest for gold, and the many hardships which caused the hopes of wealth to be dashed by many who made the arduous trek to this harsh & desolate region of North America.

Although this issue has many mining-related reports and advertisements, there is other news of the day as well. A period note is penned in a margin of page 2: "Bonanza & Eldorado are closed by government."

Four pages, 11 by 17 inches, wear & slightly irregular at the margins, some fold rubbing. \$145

The "Flood Special" printed entirely in red ink...

698295. WHEELING DAILY NEWS, West Virginia, March 16, 1907 Printed above the masthead is: "**1907 FLOOD SPECIAL**" with the banner headline noting: "**RIVER IS YIELDING UP ITS DEAD**" with related subheads including: "The City A Scene of Desolation" "Victims' Bodies Are Recovered" and more on the historic flooding of the Ohio River.

The front page has: "An Explanation" noting in part: "*The News appears in strange form today, but we are fortunate to publish any sort of paper. The engines and presses of the plant stand in two feet of water as this edition goes to press...*" with more noting that all type was handset, etc. They also must have had difficulty getting black ink as all four pages are printed in red ink.

Four pages, some light dirtiness to the top half of page 1, good condition. \$86

For the sons of American veterans...

698292. THE BANNER, Dwight, Illinois, December, 1908 As noted in the masthead this is the: "Official Organ Sons of Veterans" and calls itself the: "Patriotic Journal of American".

A handsome, patriotic masthead.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 15 1/2 inches, printed on glossy-stock newsprint, nice condition. \$47

Banner headline on World War I...

699343. EVENING TRIBUNE, San Diego, California, May 8, 1918 Banner headline on World War I: "**AUSTRALIANS DRIVE BACK HUNS**" plus also: "Threaten Existence of British Cabinet" "U. S. Gets Code Of Germans" "Advance Made At Three Points" and more.

Complete in 12 pages, address label in the headline, library stamp in the masthead, nice condition. \$27

Filled with political content...

698297. OFFICIAL U. S. BULLETIN, Washington, D.C., Oct. 18, 1918 As noted in the masthead: "Published Daily under order of The President of the U.S. by Committee on Public Information."

Filled with political content, complete in 24 pages, 9 by 11 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$18

Babe Ruth sets new home run record...

705680. THE GLOBE, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Sept. 25, 1919 Near the top of the 2nd section (page 9) is a report headed: "**Ruth's New Record**" noting in part: "*Babe Ruth made back numbers of all official and unofficial records yesterday afternoon when he knocked his 28th home run. It was a terrific drive...*" with more.

Sixteen pages, irregular & partially loose at the spine, some margin wear and tears, should be handled with care. \$83

Lou Gehrig, as "Harry Lewis", plays baseball in 1921...

699514. SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN, Massachusetts, June 13, 1921 The sports page (page 2) 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: "New Haven By 8 to 3" with a brief report on the

Hartford vs. New Haven game. Note also the box score which lists "Lewis" as the first baseman.

This report is likely only to be found in a New England newspaper.

Sixteen pages, slightly irregular at the spine margin from disbinding, good condition. \$82

Very early Boy Scout magazine...

705744. THE SCOUT, London, Sept. 30, 1922 An early issue of the Boy Scout magazine, and noted in the masthead: "Founded by Sir Robert Baden-Powell" who is credited with founding the Boy Scouts.

This was very much the "Boy's Life" of its day, with various articles & stories of interest to boys and scouts. Various illustrations as well.

Complete in 20 pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, good condition. \$32

Newspaper for those on board a floating university...

705741. THE BINNACLE, S.S. Ryndam, April 23, 1927 Subtitled: "Published Daily at Sea by The Floating University." An interesting little "in-house" newspaper published on board the ship of this early floating university that traveled the world.

Four pages, lightly inked library stamp in an upper corner, 9 1/2 by 12 1/2 inches, good condition. \$19

From the Panama Canal Zone...

705743. THE PANAMA CANAL RECORD, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, Feb. 27, 1928 A little magazine noted as the: "Official Publication of the Panama Canal" with a wealth of data concerning the canal and its use including several charts on what is passing through the canal.

Complete in 16 pages, 6 by 9 inches, library stamp at the top, very nice condition. \$18

Olympics begin... Jesse Owens favored...

705685. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, Aug. 2, 1936 The top of the front page of the sport's section has a four column headline: "AMERICANS TUNED TO CONCERT PITCH FOR OLYMPIC GAMES, OPENING" with subheads and the somewhat famous photo showing Hitler and some of his officials overseeing the opening ceremonies. The top of page 2 of this section has a banner headline: "CROWD OF 100,000 GIVES AMERICAN TEAM FEEBLE APPLAUSE" with subheads.

Complete with 40+ pages, light toning and minor wear at the margin, small library stamp within the masthead, small bindings holes and a little archival mending along the spine, generally nice. \$65

A Nazi newspaper from a British island...

691265. THE STAR, Island of Guernsey (in the English Channel), Nov. 11, 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: "The Desperate Situation of the Soviets" "Soviet Defeat Irreparable" "Extensive Fires Caused by Day & Night Raids on Sevastopol" and more.

More war-related content inside.

Four pages, good condition. \$27

A Nazi tabloid with war photos...

705724. BERLINER ILLUSTRIRTE ZEITUNG, Germany, Feb. 19, 1942 This was the Life magazine of Germany, filled with various photos.

The full front page shows Marshal Hermann Goring on his visit to Sicily, Italy. The next several pages have war-related photos including one of Mussolini with Hermann Goring, plus 2 more with Goring.

Tabloid size, complete in 12 pages, nice condition. \$41

War focus is now on the Pacific Theater...

689916. STARS & STRIPES, Southern Germany Edition, June 8, 1945 This was the: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations" as noted in the masthead.

The front page reports: "450 Supers Raid Osaka; Okinawa Airport Is Taken" "5 Divs. Ready for Final Drive on 20,000 Foe" "2,500 Tons of Fire Bombs Rake 2d Largest City" & more.

Eight pages, tabloid-size, a few minor margin tears, good condition. \$27

The war continues against Japan...

690391. STARS & STRIPES, London Edition, July 13, 1945 This was the: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations" as noted in the masthead. Pencil at the top is "War Dept."

The front page reports include: "550 B29s Pound 5 Jap Cities" "200 Planes Rip Sumatra, Tokyo Says" "19 Full Bomb Groups OF 8th AF Now in U.S." and more.

Four pages, tabloid-size, nice condition. \$18

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 South-West Pacific, gave it permission to publish his communiqués 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

Events from the Cold War...

698293. THE KETCHIKAN DAILY NEWS, Alaska, Sept. 19, 1960 The front page reports Khrushchev's arrival in New York to attend a United Nations session: "Khrushchev Gets Cold Reception" with more.

Also on the front page: "Castro Arrives in New York" and a photo of Mrs. Marjorie Lennox, a secretary at the U.S. Embassy in Havana, Cuba, headed: "Jailed in Havana".

Complete in 6 pages, good condition. \$35

Heightened tensions during the Cuban blockade...

698294. NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE, Oct. 23, 1962 The headline announces: "We Blockade Cuba - Soviet Ships With Missiles; K's Choice—War or Peace?" with related subheads and two maps showing the: "Area of Crisis..." "K" stands for Khrushchev).

The outer leaves only of the first section, being pages 1, 2, 21 & 22. Nice condition. \$37

Neil Armstrong steps on the moon in 1969...

698311. WAPAKONETA DAILY NEWS, Ohio, July 21, 1969 A great issue on this significant event as this newspaper is from Neil Armstrong's hometown. Typically issues of this date carried the headline: "Man Walks On Moon" but this hometown newspaper personalized the report honoring their local hero with: "NEIL STEPS ON THE MOON".

This is likely the only newspaper in the country with such a headline, and not being able to have a newspaper from where the event happened, this would be the next best thing. The front page photo shows Neil's parents. The issue is complete in 10 pages and is in excellent condition. A very scarce issue given the limited press run from such a small town. \$500

Landmark Supreme Court case on affirmative action...

705679. LOS ANGELES TIMES, June 29, 1978 The top of the front page has a headline: "Bakke Wins but Justices Uphold Affirmative Action" with various subheads and photo of Allan Bakke. Much more inside with a few more related photos.

This is notable coverage on the landmark Supreme Court decision in "Regents of Univ. of California v. Bakke", an historic case which upheld affirmative action. Great to have in the California newspaper.

Complete first section only with 28 pages, very nice condition. \$67

Ted Nugent, Peter Gabriel, Heart, AC/DC, Heart, The Clash...

705669. THE VILLAGE VOICE, New York, July 16-22, 1980 This issue contains many concert ads, which includes pull-page ads for Ted Nugent and The Clash, along with smaller ads for AC/DC, Heart, Alice

Cooper, Harry Chapin, and more. Also present is a nice article: "Peter Gabriel Finds His Voice."

The front page has: "Reagan's Gamble", with a large photo of

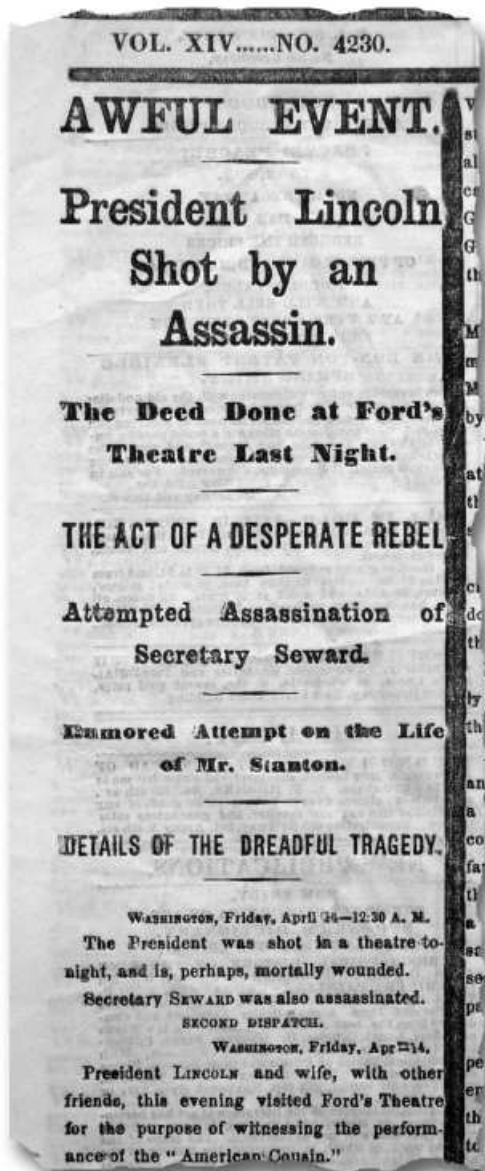
President Ronald Reagan, and the inside has the cartoon, "THE MARRIAGE KILLER", by Jules Feiffer.

Complete in 104 pages, one soft fold, an inked stamp across the top portion of the photo, nice condition.

About: The Village Voice was an American counterculture newspaper printed in the Greenwich Village section of New York City, and was known for being the country's first alternative newsweekly. Many iconic writers and musicians credit their appearance in The Village Voice for at least a portion of their success.

Provenance: This issue comes from The Village Voice's own archives, part of their in-house collection used to create their digital archive.

Alert: Many issues of The Village Voice contain articles and/or photos which some consider offensive, and are certainly inappropriate for children. If purchasing, please do so with discretion. \$58



See item 701567 on page 18.

CATALOG 360

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.

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- *Report on America's first war (page 1)*
- *Gage's account of Lexington & Concord (page 4)*
- *The Swedish Intelligencer from 1633 (page 1)*
- *Lincoln's assassination in the desired New York Times (page 18)*

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