

English Civil War newsbook with much military reporting...

692421. A PERFECT DIURNALL Of Some PASSAGES & PROCEEDINGS Of and in relation to the ARMIES In ENGLAND and IRELAND", London, January 28, 1649 (1650 by today's calendar) Printed just beneath the title is: "Licensed by the Secretary of the Army Under His Excellency the Lord Fairfax."

Lord Fairfax was a general for Parliament during the English Civil War, fighting against Charles I, but he would be overshadowed by his subordinate, Oliver Cromwell.

As the title suggests this newsbook had a strong focus on military reports. It was printed near the end of the third of the English Civil Wars.

This title's backing of the Parliamentarian's forces (the Commonwealth) is evident in first article on the front page, which relates to the sale of the King's lands. There is much Civil War-related reporting throughout the issue.

The top of page 3 has a report concerning pirates: *"The Pirats belonging to the island of Silly [Scilly] doe much infest the sea-coasts, they have two or three small frigots that lately took two ships belonging to this towne; we hope some course will be shortly taken to interrupt them."*

Complete in 8 pages, 6 1/2 by 8 1/4 inches, ample margins, very nice condition. \$900

Mention of the Great Plague... Pirates... Issue #40...

723335. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, April 2, 1666 This is an extremely early issue of the world's oldest continually published newspaper, having begun just the year prior in 1665 and is still publishing today. This is issue #40 (the 17th titled The London Gazette).

As was the typical format for this newspaper it has various reports from many locations throughout Europe, many of which are military in nature. At the time of this printing the Great Plague was still ravaging Europe, particularly England. The front page has a brief mention of it: *"...The Venetians are busily trucking with the French, Hollanders, and their allies; to which purpose they gave out that the Plague was in several parts of Germany..."*. Also a mention of: *"...two ships...confirms the success of our Plantation in the Barbadoes against the Dutch."* and also on the front page: *"...arrived...who touched at Algiers, she reports that those Pyrates have of late taken & destroyed six French ships..."*.

Great to have a period mention of the Plague and from 5 months before the Great Fire of London.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 6 3/4 by 11 inches, very nice, clean condition. \$245

Front page report concerning the Great Plague of Europe...

716955. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, July 2, 1666 This is the oldest continually published newspaper in the world, having begun just the year previous to this published date, and it's still printing today.

Not only is this a very early issue (number 66) but it is from this significant year when the Great Plague was ravaging much of Europe, including England, and is also just two months before Great Fire of London.

Relating to the Plague, printed on the front page is a death report from the town of Norwich in England which notes: *"The Account of our bill of Mortality from June 20 to June 27 is thus. Buried in all 35, of the Plague 22, at the Post house 5."* Any period newspapers with mention of the Great Plague are desired and increasingly difficult to find.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, 6 3/4 by 11 inches and in very nice condition. \$148

Two mentions of America in a 1668 newspaper...

717053. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Dec. 17, 1668 An early issue of the world's oldest continually published English language newspaper, having started in 1665.

The back page has two mentions of America with: *"...we are advised of the arrival of five ships belonging to the West India Company from America, richly laden...a great part of their cargo consisting of hides, bringing with them several sorts of animals taken by them in the Southern parts of America, intended for a present to his majesty..."* with more.

Also an item from Hull noting: *"...also one ship for Virginia and another for Barbados..."*.

Rare to find such early mention of America in a period newspaper.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, 7 by 11 inches, good condition. \$95

The latest news from over 350 years ago...

705715. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Feb. 5, 1673 Most of the front page is taken up with Dutch affairs, under the dateline of "Hague, Feb. 6". The back page has a wealth of military accounts, and several advertisements near the bottom.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 6 1/2 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$46

The latest news from over 350 years ago...

705716. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Feb. 5, 1673 Most of the front page is taken up with Dutch affairs, under the dateline of "Hague, Feb. 6". The back page has a wealth of military accounts, and several advertisements near the bottom.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 6 1/2 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$46

Interesting title from the 17th century...

699281. THE POPISH COURANT, (London), Feb. 21, 1678/9 (1679 by today's calendar) An unusual anti-Catholic newspaper which has a short life before being suppressed. This is actually the single sheet issue which would have been

attached to a 6 page issue titled: "The Weekly Pacquet Of Advice From Rome: Or, The History of Popery". Complete as a single sheet issue, 5 3/4 by 7 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$28

Protestants versus the Catholics...

699276. THE IMPARTIAL PROTESTANT MERCURY, London, England, Jan. 10, 1681/2 This single-sheet newspaper is a fascinating paper published during this time of struggle between Catholics and Protestants in government. News is entirely from England & Scotland, with more than a column taken up with advertisements. Complete as a single sheet issue, 7 by 11 1/2 inches, some very light damp staining, nice condition. \$275

Advertisement on the Salem witch trials from the 1600s...

729666. THE ATHENIAN MERCURY, London, Jan. 21, 1693 The back page has an advertisement for the book: *"The TRYALS of several WITCHES lately Executed in New-England, and of several remarkable Curiosities therein occurring. Written by Cotton Mather, and Published by the Special Command of the Governour."* This is the only periodical (similar ads appeared in multiple issues) we have ever seen with any reference to the famous witch trials at Salem, Massachusetts, as the London Gazette made no mention of the trials or the executions A very uncommon item and the only period mention of this very notable event in American history. Complete as a single sheet newspaper, 7 1/4 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$375

Very first of the advice column newspapers...

714428. THE ATHENIAN MERCURY, London, Nov. 26, 1695 This was the very first of the "agony aunt" newspapers, a newspaper providing personal advice to its readers. In creating this format of responding to questions from readers, the publisher, John Dunton, did so as a result of feeling guilty for cheating on his wife. He thought that people like himself might appreciate confiding in a stranger--anonymously--& that readers would be titillated by the exchange. It proved to be a success as he was bombarded with queries on everything from marriage to the ethics of slave-trading to why sermons seem longer than they are. There are 5 questions in this issue, one of which begins: *"I lately fell in love with a young woman, partly for her virtues, but cou'd not tell how to let her know it..."*. Single sheet, 7 1/2 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$58

Rare title from the 1600's...

667053. THE PRESENT STATE OF EUROPE OR THE HISTORICAL & POLITICAL MONTHLY MERCURY, London, England, October, 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

Likely existed only during the trial of John Tutchin...

715655.

THE OBSERVATOR'S TRYAL AND DEFENCE THIS GOOD DAY, London, Nov. 4, 1704 A very rare newspaper to say the least, as it is not listed in Crane & Kaye, nor can anything be found about this title on the internet. The Observer was published by John Tutchin beginning in 1702. It was vocal in its denunciations of Queen Anne and her Tory ministries. The paper was written in dialogue form, where "Observator" and "Countryman" speak to one another.

In December, 1703, The Observer was arraigned for scandalous libel on Parliament. In May 1704, Tutchin fled to France briefly to escape being seized. Tutchin was found guilty, but the conviction was overthrown on a technicality, as the evidence had been improperly presented.

This is issue #14. We can only suppose the previous 13 issues also dealt with the trial, and we have no idea if this newspaper existed beyond this issue #14.

An exceedingly rare newspaper about which nothing can be found.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 8 by 13 1/2 inches, some light foxing, very nice condition. \$798

Pamphlet printed in 1707...

696610. London pamphlet from 1707. The full title page notes in part: **"A SERMON Preach'd before the QUEEN, in the Royal Chapel at St. James's, on Sunday February the 23d, 1706/7"** with more, London.

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

Note: the year "1706/7" would be 1707 by the current Gregorian calendar, 1706 by the older Julian calendar, both of which were in use for a period of years. \$45

Two Proclamations by Queen Anne...

717052. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, July 22, 1708 Over half of the front page is taken up with: "By the Queen, A PROCLAMATION For a Publick Thanksgiving" and: "By the Queen, A PROCLAMATION For A General Thanksgiving".

Single sheet, 7 by 11 1/2 inches, small hole causes no loss of readability, very nice condition.

\$28

Unusual, short-lived newspaper...

649279. THE VISIONS OF SIR HEISTER RYLEY: WITH OTHER ENTERTAINMENTS, London, 1710 Sir Heister Ryley, the fictitious editor of the Visions of Sir Heister Ryley, is a man interested in all fields of learning, a "*stickler in the business of truth*" and absolutely averse to siding with any political party. His little newspaper was a 4 page serial. It contained essays, letters and miscellaneous material which was datelined from such places as "From my house in St. James Square", "From London-Bridge", "From Gresham College" and the like. The newspaper was issued three times a week and lasted only eighty issues, being quite rare as such.

Four pages, 5 1/2 by 7 inches, minor foxing, good condition. \$48

The first issue published...

715656. MEMOIRS OF LITERATURE, London, March 13, 1710 Not just a very uncommon title, but this is the very first issue published. There is no news of the day but rather editorials and literature reviews.

Four pages, 8 3/4 by 13 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$124

The oldest continuously published English language newspaper...

649293. (5) THE LONDON GAZETTE A **lot of five issues** of the world's oldest continually published English language newspaper, all from the early 1700's (1712-1739), priced at a bargain due to being a blend of 2nd rate and slightly damaged issues. A great opportunity for authentic issues from the early 18th century at a fraction of their typical cost. The image shown is just an example of what you will receive. Actual issues/dates vary. \$44

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

714427. 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.

A single sheet newspaper, 7 1/2 by 11 3/4 inches, great condition. \$42

Clearing the seas of pirates...

685283. THE WEEKLY JOURNAL OR SATURDAY'S POST, London, Aug. 6, 1720 This title has one of the more beautiful & intricately engraved mastheads to be had, and is a nice display issue as such.

Among the news accounts on page 3 is: "*The Lords of the Admiralty having appointed the Swallow & Enterprise for the coast of Guiney to clear those seas of the Pirates, who are a great annoyance to the African Company trading in those parts...*".

Page 4 has: "*They write from Boston in New England...that the Governor of Providence have sent thither...account...from the Havana, that they had certain intelligence...that the French at Movie were grown very strong...had seized one of the Spanish mines in North Mexico...that the Indians deserted the Spaniards...great numbers from Canada came down the River Mississippi & joined them...*" with more on the situation.

Also a report begins: "*Our merchants have advice that the Pirates continue to infest the coast of Africa who some time ago took no less than nine ships belonging to several nations in the River Gambia...appointed as convoy to the 10 African ships that are going out...is not doubted but that they will clear the coast of those robbers...*" and a bit more.

Present are all 6 pages, as more typically the back leaf is lacking as it was often loose from pages 1-4 (there was no tax on 4 page newspapers at the time). Measures 8 1/2 by 13 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$72

Spanish galleons from the West Indies...

693074. THE POST-BOY, London, England, Oct. 28, 1727 The front page begins with a report noting in part: "*...expectance of the safe return of the Spanish galleons from the West Indies...*" with much more on this.

A single sheet newspaper, 8 by 13 1/2 inches, full red tax stamp on page 2, great condition. \$49

An eighty-year span of news from England...

649310. (8) GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, England A nice **lot of eight issues**, one from each decade from the 1730's thru 1809. A nice group of complete issues covering a period of 80 years, each with full title/contents page which features an engraving of St. John's Gate. Each is complete, but may exclude plates/maps (if called for). Nice condition.

\$128

News of the day from 1735...

685378. THE COUNTRY JOURNAL: OR THE CRAFTSMAN, London, Jan. 18, 1734-5 This was the leading anti-Walpole political journal of its time: Thomas Lockwood describes it as "*the most successful political journal of the first half of the eighteenth century...*".

The stated purpose of the newspaper was to expose political craft--hence the title--but the overriding purpose was to unseat Robert Walpole as Chancellor, or as the new term of abuse called him, "Prime Minister".

Various news reports of the day with one account having much detail on a home invasion.

The back page has an illustrated advertisement for "Dr. Richard Rock's Tincture For Curing the Tooth-Ach, and Cleansing the Teeth".

Four pages, 10 1/4 by 14 1/2 inches, partial red tax stamp on the front page, very nice condition. \$48

From Florence, Italy, 1740...

715660. NOVELLE LETTERARIE DELL' ANNO MDCCXXXX, Florence, Italy, Jan. 1, 1740 A small-size newspaper from Italy, the title translating to "Literary Novels of the Year 1740". Totally in the Italian language.

Eight pages, 6 3/4 by 9 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$32

An account of Canada... Journey from Quebec to Montreal... Life of a modern physician...

672368. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, February, 1755 Among the articles are: "Secret of the Fire-eating Art" "An Account of some New Experiments on Human Blood" "Life of a Modern Physician" "A Letter from R. Brook, M.D. in Maryland..." concerning Fahrenheit's thermometer; "New Improvement of the Barometer" which includes a nice illustration of it; "An Account of Canada, Given to the Governor of New York" which takes over a full page, and has as a page heading: "Journey from Quebec to Montreal".

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" which has the latest news reports of the day & includes a report from the Pennsylvania Gazette, and also a letter from Maryland concerning a flood there.

Both plates called for are present.

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

A very nice magazine from the French & Indian War with a wide range of varied content. This was the first periodical to use the word "magazine" in its title, having begun in 1731 and lasting until 1907. \$34

Much on the French & Indian War... The famous case of Robert Eastburn's captivity among the Indians...

693731. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 6, 1758 Half of the front page is taken up with nice accounts of the French & Indian War, beginning: "*I suppose before now you have heard of the brave Major Rogers's misfortune. He marched from Fort Edward...*" with much more detail.

Other datelines are from Annapolis and Pennsylvania, the latter mentioning: "*Last week some Indian messengers arrived at Bethlehem from the Indians who live on the head branches of the river Susquehanna...*" with more.

This coverage carries over to take most of a column on page 2.

Inside has nearly 1 1/2 pages with considerable detail headed: "A Faithful Narrative of the Dangers, Sufferings, and Deliverances of Robert Eastburn, During his Captivity Among the Indians in North America".

This is a very famous account, and there are a considerable number of websites concerning it.

Eight pages, 8 by 11 inches, great condition. \$51

Congratulating the King on the successes in North America...

694778. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Nov. 20, 1759 The front page has a congratulatory address to the King of England from the officials of the city of Gloucester, England, on the great successes in North America, with reference to the capture of Quebec and the death of General Wolfe.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$38

Five British newspapers from the 1760's - 1790's...

649294. (5) An interesting lot of five British newspapers, containing at least three different titles. They span the 1760's thru the 1790's and include at least one from each decade. In average or better condition. Some may have red ink stamps (partial or otherwise). Certainly a one-of-a-kind grouping. The photos are representative of the look and condition of what you will receive. \$60

Much reporting on the French & Indian War...

693681. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 15, 1760 Page 6 has nearly a full column of reports headed: "America" with New York datelines.

The reports are on the French & Indian War, blurts including: "*...from Charles Town in South Carolina to...General Amherst...relating to Indian affairs, & we hear that 600 Royal Scotch & 600 of Col. Montgomery's Highlanders are...to embark for that province...in order to curb the insolence of the Cherokee Indians.*"

More concerning the Indians, and then news on war events around Quebec including: "*...at Loretto, 7 miles from Quebec where our people remained in the greatest security, not one person being killed there since the surrender of the place...*" with more.

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, great condition. \$38

Death of the King of England...

713919. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, October, 1760 Inside has a notable & lengthy article: "An Account of the Taking of Montreal & the subjecting all Canada to the Crown of Great Britain, from the Letters of Maj. Gen. Amherst...". This report takes over 3 pages.

It is followed by another nice article: "Description of the Town of Mont Royal, commonly called Montreal..." and this is followed by: "Translation of a very Extraordinary Letter...Before the Arrival of our Troops at Montreal". The

corresponding map, "A Particular Map to Illustrated Gen. Amherst's Expedition to Montreal with a Plan of the Town & Draught of the Island", is lacking.

Among other articles in this issue are: "A Remark upon one part of the Memoirs of the late Mr. Handel" "The Phenomenon of the Milky Way Accounted for" "Description of Madagascar" "Lameness Cured by Electricity" "Address of the City of London on Taking Montreal" and more.

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" which gives various news reports of the day which includes some reports concerning the French & Indian War. It also has a report concerning the death of King George II and the accession of King George III.

The other plate called for is present.

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

A very nice magazine from the French & Indian War period from the "mother country" with a wide range of varied content. This was the first periodical to use the word "magazine" in its title, having begun in 1731 and lasting until 1907. \$89

Cherokees visit England and the King...

693362. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 30, 1763 Page 4 has half a column headed: "America" datelined from Charleston, concerning Cherokee Indians & their visit to England, with some comments regarding the French.

One bit mentions: "...The generality of the Indians were much pleased with the accounts their countrymen gave them of their reception in England and off he grandeur of the King and nation..." with more.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$34

Indian brutalities... Inoculating Indians for smallpox...

694713. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Oct. 23, 1764 Most of page 7 is taken up with a letter from Philadelphia which begins: "Our Indian war still greatly distresses our frontier counties, great numbers are driven from their habitations...never go to bet without danger of being cut off by the savages before the morning...They murdered a woman with wild, cut the info nt out of her womb and made her and it most horrid spectacles of their curly...massacred a schoolmaster and his scholars in a most barbarous manner..." with much more detail as shown in the photos.

The back page has a letter from Charleston, South Carolina, which reports of a doctor who inoculated local Indians for smallpox. Then: "...hear the North American Colonies endeavoring to rival the mother country in diverse material articles of manufacture will occasion some wholesale regulations shortly to take place..."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$38

Thoughts on civil liberty... West Florida described...

715331. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, February, 1765 The issue begins with over 3 pages taken up with a notable report: "Review of Dr. Brown's Thoughts on Civil Liberty" of which much can be found on the internet.

Also included: "Some Account of the City of Oxford" and "Proceedings Relative to the Discovery of Longitude" and more.

Over a full page is a: "Proclamation" by George Johnstone, governor of West Florida, which begins: "His Majesty having been...pleased to give to me instructions for the speedy & effectual settling of the province of West Florida..." which gives a descriptive account of it, noting in part: "...The province of West Florida is bounded to the southward by the gulp of Mexico..." with much more. At that time West Florida included the Florida panhandle and portions of present-day Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana. This is followed by a: "Letter from a Gentleman at Pensacola".

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" which has the latest news reports of the day, including the report of three Cherokee chiefs visiting England.

Lacking both plates called for..

Complete in 52 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, a bit irregular at the spine from disbinding, good condition.

A nice issue of this very famous & successful British magazine from this significant year of the Stamp Act, and some ten years before the outbreak of the Revolutionary War. \$36

Protesting the Stamp Act... Effigies hanged...

703956. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Oct. 10, 1765 Page 6 has an excellent & detailed account datelined from Boston, Aug. 26, of the protest against the Rhode Island tax distributor & two others.

The text includes: "...were discovered hanging on a limb of the great trees...two effigies, one of which by the labels appeared to be designed to represent a Stamp Officer; the other a Jackboot with a head and horns peeping out of the top: The report of the images soon spread thro' the town...About dusk the images were taken down, placed on a bier supported in procession by six men...in the greatest order, echoing forth Liberty and Property! No Stamps, etc...." with more on the protest.

And a bit further on: "...The next day the honourable gentleman who had been appointed to the duty of Distributor of the Stamps when they should arrive, supposing himself to be the object of their derision, informed the principal gentlemen of the town that as it appeared so disagreeable to the people he should request the liberty of being excused from that office..." with more.

See Wikipedia for further information on this action by the Sons of Liberty. An excellent account of this noteworthy protest

to the Stamp Act.

Note: this issue is featured in Todd Andrlik's book "Reporting The Revolutionary War".

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, some rubbing & foxing to front page folds, but no American content here. Interior pages are all in nice condition. \$115

They are complaining about the Stamp Act with 'tumults & riots' to come...

694334. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Nov. 12, 1765 Page 6 has a few bits concerning America. The back page has: *"Letters from Philadelphia, Boston, Rhode Island, New Haven & other provinces in America are full of complaints of the distresses to which the Stamp Act is likely to subject them, and of the tumults and riots in consequence thereof."*

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, full red tax stamp on page 2, foxing & rubbing to front page folds, otherwise good condition. \$65

A result of complaints by the Cherokee Indians...

696261. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 17, 1766 The back page has a small item noting: *"Letters from Charles Town, South Carolina, inform that pursuant to an order of the General Assembly, all pack-horse traders to the Indian country are obliged to take out licenses which were calculated to prevent many frauds hitherto greatly complained of by the Cherokees."*

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, partial red tax stamp on page 2, nice condition. \$27

Uncommon provincial title with a decorative masthead...

649299. THE GLOCESTER JOURNAL, England, 1769 (currently spelled Gloucester). Here is a very nice, four page issue from just a few years before the outbreak of the Revolutionary War in the colonies. This issue has a very nice & decorative masthead featuring engravings on either side. The front page also has a red-inked tax stamp. This issue contains various news of the day and a wealth of ads as well. The photo is generic but the actual issue you receive will look almost identical and be from 1769. \$45

American should be compelled to submit to England...

700171. THE GLOCESTER JOURNAL, England (now spelled Gloucester), Dec. 5, 1768 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.

Page 3 has a brief item noting: *"...were of opinion that the people of America should be compelled to submit to the authority of the Mother country..."*.

Four pages, full red tax stamp on the front page, slightly irregular at the margins, nice condition. \$38

Nice--and controversial--on the Boston Non-Importation Agreement: squabble between publishers...

700577. THE BOSTON CHRONICLE, Sept. 11, 1769 The front page begins with the list of the five points of historic Boston Non-Importation Agreement.

The merchants of Boston, taking into consideration the deplorable situation of the trade, and the many difficulties it presents for the American colonists, and the large sums collected by the officers of the customs for duties on goods imported, the heavy taxes levied to pay the debts contracted by the government in the French & Indian War, decided to act and agree to not import goods from England. The brief list of those items exempted from the Agreement are listed in bold type.

Then an accusatory letter: "To the Public" which begins: *"I hope Mr. Hancock, when he has leisure, will answer the questions, which have b been twice put to him; as for his Clerk till he can invalidate the attested docket which I have published..."*, Hancock being accused of violating the Agreement.

The balance of the front page is taken up with a large list of items imported by the publisher of the Boston Gazette (a rival publisher) which appear to violate the Agreement. The text implicates John Hancock as well.

The accusations continue on to page 2\, and then most of pages 3 & 4 have considerable text--some verbatim--on the disagreements between John Mein and James Otis (supportive of the Boston Gazette publisher).

As a bit of background, The Boston Chronicle was a Tory (Loyalist) newspaper published by John Mein, supportive of the King & the British Parliament. The Boston Gazette wrote a letter, probably written by James Otis, attacking the views of the Chronicle. Opposed to boycotting goods subject to stamp duties, Mein wrote in the Chronicle in support of the colonial policy of the British government including, in 1769, lists of names that accused colonial merchants of breaking a British nonimportation agreement (see this issue being offered).

In retaliation, Mein's name appeared on a list of merchants who violated the trade agreement. Mein responded by publishing another letter, this time accusing the Merchants' Committee of using the nonimportation agreement for illegal profiteering. The irritated public ransacked the Chronicle and Mein's office in October of 1769. In the scuffle, Mein shot a grenadier. He sought safety on a ship in the harbor which sailed for Great Britain a few days later. The newspaper would cease to exist before the middle of the following year, publishing for just 2 1/2 years in total.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, folio size measuring 9 3/4 by 15 inches (it was a smaller paper in 1768), very nice condition. \$345

A layout for a colonial town... Canton (Guangzhou), China...

715138.

THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, February, 1770 Perhaps the most intriguing item is a fascinating article titled: "New Plan for an American Town" which takes over a full page and which includes an interesting and unusual print of it.

A legend of the various parts of the town is included as well, including the "common land" the "public squares" and various other aspects of such a town. No doubt many 18th century towns in the colonies were laid out using this plan.

Also of great interest are over two pages headed: "American Affairs" which is mostly taken up with a letter: "To the Betrayed Inhabitants of the City & Colony of New York" which is terrific reading on the harsh treatment of the colonists by the British Parliament.

It begins: *"In a day when the minions of Tyranny & Despotism in the Mother Country & the Colonies are indefatigable in laying every snare that their malevolent & corrupt hearts can suggest to enslave a free people..."* with much, much more. It is signed at its conclusion: **"A Son Of Liberty"** and is prefaced with a note that the letter was voted as false, seditious & infamous libels & a reward of 100 pounds has been offered for the author.

Also in this issue: "Extract of a Letter from a Gentleman in the English Factory at Canton in China..." "Directions for Constructing Water Mills" which includes a full page chart titled: "The Mill-Wright's Table"; "Observations on the Bones, Commonly Supposed to be Elephant Bones, which have been Found Near the River Ohio, in America" which mentions Ben Franklin as one to whom they were sent for inspection.

Both plates called for are present.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/2 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, a bit of foxing to the first 2 leaves, good condition.

A very nice magazine from the "mother country" from the month before the Boston Massacre with a wide range of varied content. This was the first periodical to use the word "magazine" in its title, having begun in 1731 and lasting until 1907.
\$68

Paul Revere engraved the masthead...

687312. THE MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR THOMAS'S BOSTON JOURNAL, Boston, March 18, 1773 This newspaper, published by the famed Isaiah Thomas, is undoubtedly one of the more significant & notable titles of the Revolutionary War era.

An ardent patriot, Thomas was a constant target of the Royalist government. He began his newspaper in Boston but upon British occupation of the city in 1775, rather than cease publication he moved his press further west and continued printing in Worcester. Also, the handsomely engraved masthead was created by none other than Paul Revere, who did masthead engravings for but a few New England newspapers of the 18th century, this arguably being his most famous.

The front page begins with: "A Plan to Perpetuate the Union Between Great Britain and America, to the Latest Period of Time" which has some interesting thoughts. The front page also has: "Proceedings of the Town of Concord" as well as: "To the Committee of Correspondence for the Town of Boston".

Inside has more town reports including: "Proceedings of the Town of Kingston" and: "Proceedings of the Town of Sandwich" as well as another letter: "To the Committee of Correspondence of the Town of Boston".

Four pages, just a bit of foxing, very nice condition. A fine issue for display given the decorative masthead. \$875

Nice account of the Boston Tea Party...

710947.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY MAGAZINE, London, January, 1774 Near the back is a page taken up with news headed: "America" including datelines of Montreal, Jamaica, New York, and Boston, the latter containing a great account of the famous Boston Tea Party

. Portions of this report include: *"...But behold what followed! A number of resolute men, dressed like Mohawks, or Indians, determined to do all in their power to save their country from the ruin which their enemies had plotted, in less than four hours emptied every chest of tea on board the three ships...without the least damage done to the ships or any other property...are positively informed that the patriotic inhabitants of Lexington...unanimously resolved against the use of Bohea tea of all sorts..."* with much more (see).

This is a great first-hand account of one of the more notable events of American history, and great to find this report in a British publication.

Also in this issue is a 2 1/2 page article: "Memoirs of Tomocomingo, the Celebrated political Quaker" which includes a portrait of him. There is also a full page plate showing portraits of a man and a woman, as well as the full page frontispiece engraving for the volume. There is also text on "Captain Carteret's Voyage round the World".

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 inches full title/contents page, great condition.

\$410

Congress petitions to the King of England...

709830. THE TOWN & COUNTRY MAGAZINE, London, January, 1775 Formatted very much like the more popular "Gentleman's Magazine" but a considerably less common title.

Near the back is "Domestic Intelligence" with various news of the day including reports concerning America, such as: *"...particulars of a petition to be presented to parliament in the present alarming situation of American affairs...extensive trade carried on between this country & America...how this very extensive trade was hurt by the several revenue bills affecting North America passed since the repeal of the stamp act to the year 1773..."*.

Certainly the most significant content is a document headed: "America - The Petition of the American Congress to the King" dated at Philadelphia, Oct. 26, 1774. This document by the First Continental Congress was a respectful petition to King George III that if it had not been for the acts of oppression forced upon the colonies by the British Parliament, the American people would be standing behind British rule. Despite the anger that the American public felt towards England after the Coercive Acts—called the Intolerable Acts by the colonists—Congress was still willing to assert its loyalty to the king. In return for this loyalty, Congress asked the king to address and resolve the specific grievances of the colonies. This petition, written by Continental Congressman John Dickinson, laid out what Congress felt was undo oppression of the colonies by the British Parliament. This petition takes nearly 2 1/2 pages.

The back page is also taken up with reports from America, including population figures for the various colonies.

Included is the full page plate being portraits of: "The Hon. Capt. H___" and "Mrs. N___b___t".

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page, great condition. \$67

Advent of the Revolutionary War... Is war inevitable?

714387. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Apr. 22, 1775 Page 2 contains a report from Boston headed: "America" which tells of the results of a town meeting: *"...to know the mind of the town whether they will adhere to & abide by the resolves & recommendations of the Continental & Provincial Congresses, or any illegal assemblies whatsoever, and it passed in the negative..."* with a bit more.

Another page is mostly taken up with a great letter which concerning relations with America and events which would lead to the Revolutionary War, a few bits including: *"...A continent in extent not less than 1500 miles, covered with a numerous & hardy people, armed & accustomed to the use of arms to a critical dexterity, cannot be brought to submit to a grievous yoke..."* and *"...Suppose a defeat should happen towards the close of the summer, the remnant of their army must be cooped up in an open fort, or other occasional fortification, during the severity of an American winter, surrounded by enemies, & exposed to excruciating famine..."* and *"...But if he will calm the minds of the colonists by a repeal of the oppressive laws passed since the conclusion of the last war...he will find the present anarchy melt & dissolve away..."* with much more. Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, very nice, clean condition. \$47

Surrender of Montreal... Minute-men stand ready... Gov. Dunmore & slave troops...

721223. NEW-ENGLAND CHRONICLE OR THE ESSEX GAZETTE, Cambridge, Massachusetts, Dec. 14, 1775 A very historic issue as the first column of the front page has the: "Articles of Capitulation" for the capture of Montreal by General Richard Montgomery.

Also on the front page is a letter to a friend in Boston on the concern the people in Ireland have for those in America, followed by 4 more letters *"...to an officer in Boston..."* which are great reading, a few bits including: *"...I was very happy to find you were not of the detachment to Bunker's Hill; never was such a slaughter?..."* and: *"Never was so much surprized as to hear of the stand the Americans have made against his Majesty's troops..."* and also: *"...had the Ministry certainly foreseen the unanimity & firmness of the Americans, they would hardly have ventured on the steps they have taken. How this unnatural combustion will end, the Lord only knows..."* and more. Much great first-hand comments on the thoughts & fears of war.

The front page also has a letter to Capt. Garner, aid-de-camp to General Burgoyne, with war-related content.

Page 2 has an item from Newport beginning: *"Ten thousand minute men stand ready to come in for the protection of this island in the shortest notice..."*.

Page 3 has much on the war including: *"...just arrived from Montreal, assured them that just before he left it...brought the agreeable news of its having surrendered to Col. Arnold, that a party was detached to cut off Carleton's retreat..."*. Also: *"Gov. Dunmore of Virginia has issued a proclamation declaring his determination to execute martial law...& requiring every person capable to bear arms to resort to His Majesty's Standard or be looked upon as TRAITORS; and further calling upon indented servants, negroes, etc. to join his Majesty's troops..."*. See the web for the significance of this Governor Dunmore Proclamation.

An item notes: *"Last Monday night came to town from Virginia the Lady of his Excellency General Washington, and the Lady of the Hon. Adj. General Gates..."*. Other good war content as well.

The back page begins with: "A SONG. Composed by a Soldier in the Continental Army".

Note: this is a damaged issue, as the masthead engraving was cut out & replaced with paper, causing no loss to front page text but loss to page 2 text. There is loss at the bottom corners, and a few other smaller areas. Archivally rejoined at the spine, a small library stamp at the very middle of each page, and a library stamp to the right of the masthead. Various foxing as well. \$135

Surrender of Montreal... Minute-men stand ready... Gov. Dunmore & slave troops...

701111. NEW-ENGLAND CHRONICLE OR THE ESSEX GAZETTE, Cambridge, Massachusetts, Dec. 14, 1775 A very historic issue, as the first column of the front page has the: "Articles of Capitulation" for the capture of Montreal by General Richard Montgomery.

Also on the front page is a letter to a friend in Boston on the concern the people in Ireland have for those in America,

followed by 4 more letters "...to an officer in Boston..." which are great reading, a few bits including: "...I was very happy to find you were not of the detachment to Bunker's Hill; never was such a slaughter?..." and: "Never was so much surprised as to hear of the stand the Americans have made against his Majesty's troops..." and also: "...had the Ministry certainly foreseen the unanimity & firmness of the Americans, they would hardly have ventured on the steps they have taken. How this unnatural combustion will end, the Lord only knows..." and more. Much great first-hand comments on the thoughts & fears of war.

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An item notes: "Last Monday night came to town from Virginia the Lade of his Excellency General Washington, and the Lady of the Hon. Adj. General Gates..."

The back page begins with: "A SONG. Composed by a Soldier in the Continental Army". Other good war content as well. Four pages, a bit of stray foxing, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$790

Latest reports from the war... Washington is ill?

717049. THE LONDON EVENING POST, England, April 29, 1777 Page 3 has some news items on the war in America, including: "That General Howe had a very narrow escape of being made prisoner in Jersey...this party were almost surrounded on a sudden when another corps of American was discovered marching towards them..." Also: "That several skirmishes had happened in Jersey...In one of these skirmishes Col. Harcourt had a very narrow escape..." "That 11,000 New England troops...had come into the province of New York...Whether they were to...join General Washington was not known...That there was a report at New York that General Washington was very ill..."

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

\$58

Cornwallis defeats 7000 provincials...

717050. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 5, 1777 Page 2 has a short item noting that: "...a brig is arrived there from New York with advice that both Sir William Howe's and Gen. Washington's army were within five miles of each other the 2nd of May, and that the latter were determined to give the former a battle."

And another page has a brief item: "...a vessel arrived there from Philadelphia with an account that the army, under the command of Lord Cornwallis, had routed & defeated upwards of 7000 Provincials, near 300 of whom were taken prisoners."

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$46

Torture of a British soldier...

717046. EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, Aug. 16, 1777 One-third of the front page is an article: "On Dueling". Page 2 has a letter from Shippensburg, Pennsylvania, which includes: "...letter...at the lower Shawanese town advising me that...A body of Indians of the Mingoe tribe are certainly in arms, & on their march for Philadelphia. I am sorry to observe the savages seem determined to sacrifice themselves to the will of the Congress." followed by a few other American tidbits.

Another report includes: "...it is then expected that an engagement with, or a dislodgement of Washington's army, will be the first thing attempted...The 5000 men...dispatched by General Howe upon a secret expedition...had gone up the Hudson & had arrived by secret marches to Lake George...the army of Gen. Burgoyne was advanced within four miles of Ticonderoga...Gen. Arnold has dispatched a very large party to reinforce Gen. Gates & means himself to advance with his main body immediately..." Additional American reports including details of a case of torture to a British soldier by Americans, and that: "...acquainted General Howe of the case. The General ...sent an express demanding from Washington a surrender of the murderers, which the latter readily complied with..."

Four pages, some period inked notations on the ads, margins, and a few elsewhere, good condition. \$67

First Battle of Saratoga... Five categories of American politics...

686566. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, Nov., 1777 The first article is: "Debate in the House of Lords...Relative to the American War" taking over 4 pages & continued from a previous issue.

Further on is an interesting article: "Political Character of the Americans" which begins: "The people of America, with respect to their political characters, may be divided into the five following classes: 1. Rank Tories, 2. Moderate men, 3. Timid Whigs, 4. Furious Whigs, 5. Staunch Whigs." The article goes on to define in detail each.

Near the back is over a full page headed: "American News" which includes: "...The letters from Gen. Burgoyne gave no very favourable idea of the situation of the army under his command..." and what follows are some details of the first battle of Saratoga of Sept. 19, 1777 in which Burgoyne is defeated. A bit further on is discussion in Parliament concerning the

American situation.

Lacking the plate called for.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/2 inches with wide, never-trimmed margins, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition.

A very nice Revolutionary War era magazine from the "mother country" with a wide range of varied content. This was the first periodical to use the word "magazine" in its title, having begun in 1731 and lasting until 1907. \$54

Washington on Brandywine, Leger at Fort Stanwix, Burgoyne near Saratoga...

717048. THE LONDON EVENING POST, England, Nov. 4, 1777 Simply a terrific wealth of content on the Revolutionary War.

Page 2 begins with a fine letter from General Howe to Lord G. Germaine concerning events near the Chesapeake Bay. This is followed by a: "DECLARATION" signed in type: **W. Howe**, in which he offers pardon to all soldiers who left their ranks to join the American forces if they return to their allegiance to the King.

Then another letter from Howe to Germain with good content, and then a great & lengthy letter signed by: **J. Burgoyne**, dated at camp near Saratoga dated Aug. 20, 1777. Terrific reading!

And then a nice letter "...from Lt. Col. St. Leger to Lt. General Burgoyne, brought thru' the woods by an Indian, dated before Fort Stanwix, August 11, 1777."

This was a notable battle during which American forces were ambushed by a combined force of Loyalists and Mohawk Indians.

Page 3 has a letter signed in type: **G. Washington**, written to Congress concerning his efforts at the Battle of Brandywine. More fine content on the back page as well, bits shown in the photos. Just too much great content to detail here. Photos will show portions.

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

\$185

Washington, Howe, and Burgoyne...

686309. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, June, 1778 An inside page has a graphic depiction of a: "Plan of the Encampment of a Battalion of Six Companies of Infantry" with related text. An article reports on Burgoyne and the charge against him of: "...employing savages...ever esteemed the Indian alliances, at best, a necessary evil..." with more. Another page has "Gen. Washington's Letter to Gen. Burgoyne" signed in type: **Geo. Washington**. This is followed by a report concerning military actions in the Hudson Valley, then followed by: "General Burgoyne's Speech on Mr. Hartley's Motion for an address to Prorogue the Parliament".

Another page has a report from Congress concerning the Conciliatory Acts, taking two pages. Near the back is a half page letter signed by: **W. Howe**, concerning his actions in America. This is followed by another military report on activity in New Jersey, signed in type: **John Maitland**. A few other war-related tidbits as well.

Included is the full page plate of "English Medals" called for.

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

A very nice Revolutionary War era magazine from the "mother country" with a wide range of varied content. This was the first periodical to use the word "magazine" in its title, having begun in 1731 and lasting until 1907. \$78

The Revolutionary War is weakening quickly...

717047. MIDDLESEX JOURNAL & EVENING POST, London, July 1, 1779 Most of the ftpg. is taken up with continued report of "A Further Account of the Debate in the House of Commons...Relative to the Howes' Papers". More on this on the bkpg. This was an examination of the action of General Howe in America during his time in command of British forces.

Page 2 has a report from New York noting in part: "*The rebellion still continues, though we think it weakens fast, and we are not without hopes that the present year will end it...their paper money, as they call it, is not worth more than as 1 s. sterling is to 30 of theirs; in short it is next to nothing...*" with more on the dismal situation of the Americans.

Four pages, nearly close-trimmed at the top of page 1, generally good condition. \$44

John Paul Jones defeats the Serapis...

686474.

GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, October, 1779 Inside has a very historical report headed in part: "...following letter from the brave Capt. Pearson of his Majesty's ship Serapis..." which contains an excellent account of the most famous naval battle of the Revolutionary War.

The account about the engagement, which takes nearly two pages, is quite graphic stating in part: "...we were on fire not less than ten or twelve times in different parts of the ship; and it was with greatest difficulty and exertion imaginable that we were able to get it extinguished. At the same time the largest of the...frigates kept sailing round us the whole action, and raking us fore and aft by which means she killed or wounded almost every man on the quarter and main decks..."

Later, when the situation appeared "impracticable" Pearson states that he and his first Lieutenant were escorted into the ship alongside the Serapis and "...found her to be an American ship of war, called the Bon Homme Richard, of 40 guns and 375

men, commanded by **Capt. Paul Jones**...*I am extremely sorry for this misfortune that has happened, that of losing his Majesty's ship I had the honour to command...that every exertion has been used to defend her*" with much more. The detailed report is signed in type by the captain of the Serapis: **R. Pearson**, following which is: *"The killed were 49; wounded 68."*

Nice to have in this title since this battle was fought off the east coast of England.

Further to the back is: "Letters to a Nobleman on the Conduct of the War in the Middle Colonies" which has much good content on the war, one bit noting: *"...That the revolted colonies are naturally so strong as to be impracticable by war; that their inhabitants are almost universally disaffected to the British government; & that the force sent over to suppress the rebellion has been by no means equal to the object..."* with much more. The "Historical Chronicle" has two pages with American reports including much detail of a battle in South Carolina.

Included are both plates called for, one being a foldout, and another including a print of a shark.

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

A very nice Revolutionary War era magazine from the "mother country" with a wide range of varied content. This was the first periodical to use the word "magazine" in its title, having begun in 1731 and lasting until 1907.

\$170

Celebrating the 4th of July... Military events at Long Island...

717045. THE LONDON EVENING POST, England, Nov. 2, 1779 The back page has a report from Philadelphia which begins with: *"On Sunday last the 4th of July, being the anniversary of the day which gave freedom to the vast republic of America..."* with a report of a religious ceremony to honor the historic anniversary.

This is followed by a letter from an officer at Bedford Camp, Long Island, which provides an account of actions in that vicinity. Bits include: *"...Almost every ship in the fleet was reduced to the greatest necessity for want of water...We are now encamped at Bedford on Long Island. It is a pleasant and most fertile country...Lord Cornwallis inspected our regiment this morning...we are the finest body of men at present in this country...Our affairs in this country are growing more desperate daily...17th regiment...were lately taken at Stony Point, a fort on the North river which was always deemed impregnable..."* and more.

Four pages, folio size, never-trimmed margins, red tax stamp on page 3, very nice condition. \$47

Map of the island of Jersey... Battle of Blackstocks Farm, South Carolina...

710109. THE TOWN & COUNTRY MAGAZINE OR UNIVERSAL REPOSITORY, London, January, 1781 This issue includes a nice fold-out map titled: "A Plan of the Town of St. Helier in the Island of Jersey" in the English Channel. There is a related, & very descriptive, article on Jersey as well. The map folds out to measure 8 1/2 by 9 1/2 inches.

Near the back are reports headed: "America" with a Charleston dateline. It also includes a report from "South Carolina" which is a report of the battle of Blackstocks Farm, where Colonial Tarleton attacked Thomas Sumter's forces at Blackstocks Plantation on the Tyger River. Both sides claimed victory, but Tarleton achieved the temporary disablement of Sumter, who was wounded in battle.

In addition to the map, a full page plate and the frontispiece plate are included as well.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page, nice condition. \$46

The Revolutionary War in the South... Battle of Spencer's Ordinary...

700578. THE INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE & UNIVERSAL ADVERTISER, Boston, July 26, 1781 A nice feature of the masthead is a great engraving taken after one done earlier by Paul Revere, showing a patriot soldier with a sword in one hand and a scroll reading "Independence" in the other.

The front page has a letter from LaFayette to General Greene concerning actions with the British in the Battle of Spencer's Ordinary. The front page has two desertion notices as well.

Page 2 begins with: *"...an account of the late operations of the army in Virginia under the command of Lt. General the Earl Cornwallis..."* which has more detail on the Battle of Spencer's Ordinary. This is followed by: *"...the particulars of the transactions at King's bridge on the 3rd instant, and of the skirmish between 300 Yagers and 300 horse."* which takes nearly a full column.

Beneath this is: "A PROCLAMATION" signed in type by the gov. of Mass: **John Hancock**, concerning desertions from the military.

Page 3 continues with much war-related content and also has a curious item noting: *"...The following are the terms that were once offered to General Washington...To be given rank in the British service; a landed estate in England purchased for him of 7000 pounds a year; and great promotions for such 12 persons as he should name."*

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, there are indentations at the outer margins which do cause some text loss (see photos), some minor foxing, otherwise in good condition. \$370

Washington offers pardon to deserters... More war content...

700579. THE FREEMAN'S JOURNAL OR THE NORTH-AMERICAN INTELLIGENCER, Philadelphia, Feb. 20, 1782

The top of page 3 features a: "PROCLAMATION", signed in type by: **George Washington**. It mentions in part: *"Whereas there is good reason to believe that there are many deserters from the Continental army...finding themselves deluded by false promises, would willingly return to their colours...Therefore, from motives of humanity...I have thought fit to issue this*

my proclamation offering free pardon to all deserters...who shall deliver themselves up to any Continental Officer on or before the first day of June next..." with a bit more.

Much of the front page is taken up with some editorial commentary, one bit noting: *"...Alas, said I, what will the independency of America be to him ten years hence! the blossoms of fourscore are within upon his head; he belongs to the last century..."* and more.

A page 2 letter makes reference to the recent surrender of Lord Cornwallis, which essentially ended the Revolutionary War. Then a speech by the King of England noting in part: *"...No endeavors have been wanting on my part to extinguish that spirit of rebellion which our enemies have found means to foment, and maintain in the colonies, & to restore to my deluded subjects in America that happy & prosperous condition which they formerly desired from a due obedience to the law..."* with more.

Page 3 has more war-related content including a bit noting: *"... from New York that many of our unfortunate prisoners on board the prison ships in the East River have perished during the late extreme cold weather..."*.

Four pages, a small posting hole at the upper right does not affect mentioned reports, nice condition. \$490

Beginning the process of ending the Revolutionary War...

696550. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 16, 1782 Most of a column on pg. 4 is taken up with: "PEACE WITH AMERICA - A BILL Presented to the House of Commons...to enable His Majesty to conclude a PEACE, or TRUCE, with the Revolted Colonies in North America." (see for full text). This was the first step towards ending the Revolutionary War.

Page 5 has very lengthy discussions from the House of Commons which includes much reflection on the Revolutionary War, its cause, and what was done wrong.

One bit notes: *"...it remained only to enquire into the causes of our failure of success. In his opinion, one great cause was the countenance that had been given in that House to the American rebellion. General Washington's army had been called our army;--the cause of the rebels had been called the cause of Liberty...he highest praises & encomiums had been bestowed on Dr. Franklin & Mr. Laurens..."* with so much more.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$75

North Carolina pardons all those who offended the state since July 4, 1776...

674420. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Aug. 5, 1783 Page 4 has a full column taken up with: "An ACT of Pardon and Oblivion by the State of North Carolina". It notes in part: *"...for past offences...in the course of the late unhappy war have become liable to great pains and penalties for offenses committed against the peace & government of this state...that all and all manner of treasons, misprision of treason, felony or misdemeanor committed or done since the 4th of July, 1776, by any person or persons whatsoever, be pardoned, released, and put in total oblivion..."* with more.

The back page reports: *"...Mr. Laurens arrived in town from Paris, but we do not hear that he has brought any information respecting the signing of the Definite Treaty. Mr. Adams is arrived in London on the part of the American Congress..."*. And a letter from New York notes: *"I assure you this continent is in ak most unsettled state; the lowest orders of the people have the lead in almost every affair of moment..."*.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$58

From just at the end of the Revolutionary War...

710941. THE POLITICAL MAGAZINE, London, November, 1783 Certainly one of the less common magazines of the 18th century, formatted very much like the more common 'Gentleman's Magazine' of the day.

Much of the content is taken up with reports from Parliament, which includes some discussion concerning America.

However, the American content is minimal, this issue essentially providing a sense of the discussions in England at this period of time.

No maps or plates called for are present.

Complete in 80 pages, full title/contents page, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, great condition. \$28

The national congress is in Annapolis...

709622. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 22, 1784 Page 4 has a report referencing the nation's capital being at Annapolis, Maryland, where it was from just Nov. 26, 1783 thru Aug. 19, 1784, less than 8 months. Such newspaper reports are difficult to find.

"The American Congress was not sitting on the 4th of December last, their next meeting was to be at Annapolis, in Maryland; and the first business is to take into consideration the requisitions of the states of South Carolina, Virginia, and Maryland, relative to the stoppage of their commerce by proclamation in the West Indies..." with a bit more on this.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches, great condition. \$38

Great masthead engraving makes this a displayable newspaper...

717037. THE CONTINENTAL JOURNAL & WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Boston, July 21, 1785 Perhaps the best feature of this issue is the very displayable masthead featuring a great engraving of the U.S. Seal.

The front page is taken up with the continued "History of America". Pages 2 & 3 have various news reports, most from New York, including mention that John Rutledge was named ambassador to the Netherlands, plans for a treaty with the Oneida Indians, a report concerning the commencement of Harvard College, and more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$74

Land dispute settled between Pennsylvania & Connecticut...

717039. PENNSYLVANIA PACKET & DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, July 3, 1786 Page 3 has a report noting in part: "...from Connecticut that the Susquehanna Company are perfectly satisfied with the late donation of Congress of a tract of land to the westward of Pennsylvania, in lieu of their claims to the lands at Wyoming, and that the conduct of that incendiary Ethan Allen is severely condemned by them..."

In 1786, Connecticut ceded its claims to land in the Wyoming Valley (part of Pennsylvania) to the United States, specifically to the Confederation Congress, in exchange for the Western Reserve. This agreement resolved a long-standing territorial dispute between Connecticut and Pennsylvania, largely driven by the Susquehanna Company, a Connecticut-based land speculation company.

Four pages, irregular at the spine & partially loose at the spine, a minor repair near the right margin of the front page, good condition. \$58

From the city and year of the Constitution...

714368. THE PENNSYLVANIA PACKET & DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Sept. 4, 1787 A very nice newspaper from the city where the Constitutional Convention was in session at the time this issue was printed.

Pages 2 & 3 have a letter signed by **Alexander McGillivray**, the principal chief of the Creek Indians. Page 3 has a letter beginning: "One of your correspondents supposes it is 'laughable' matter that the distresses of America should be redressed by a new federal government..." with more.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, a bit of foxing, great condition. \$48

The Swedes in the United States... Beware of counterfeit dollars...

667713. THE COLUMBIAN MAGAZINE, Philadelphia, January, 1788 Articles include: "The Life of John Winthrop" "An Essay on Civil Liberty, by Hume" "A Tract on the Unreasonableness of the Laws of England in Regard to Wives" "An Historical Account of the First Settlement of the Swedes in America" which takes 3 pages; "Origin of the Society Called Dunkards" and much more.

The last leaf--taken from another issue, slightly smaller with various creases & irregular at the margins--has: "Intelligence" with news from various locations in the United States, including a warning: "...The public are cautioned against counterfeit dollars now in circulation dated 1786; they are well executed & may deceive even a workman if not close examined..." with further details.

Lacking the plate called for.

Complete in 52 pages, full title/contents page, 5 1/4 by 8 1/2 inches with wide, never-trimmed margins, minor margin wear, good condition.

This title has the honor of being the first successful American magazine, having begun in September, 1786 and lasting until December, 1792. \$58

First issue published...

711704. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE, Boston, January, 1789 This is the very first issue: volume 1, number 1, and printed by the famed printer Isaiah Thomas, the founder of the American Antiquarian Society & patriotic printer.

Contains an eclectic mix of articles including: "Essay on Education" "On the Supreme Being" "The Origin of Musical Notes" "A Curious Account of the Nervous System" "Necessity of Forming Religious Principles at an Early Age" "New Discovered Islands in the Pacifick Ocean" which takes over 5 pages & mentions Capt. Cook & others.

Near the back are 3 full pages of music, as well as "Domestick News" with the latest information, including a report from Boston of the number of representatives in Congress by state.

Complete in 64 pages, full title/contents page, lacking the plate called for, 5 by 8 inches, disbound, scattered foxing, some tears at margins. \$80

Nice content on the new Constitution... The presumed election of Washington and Adams...

721230. THE MASSACHUSETTS CENTINEL, Boston, Jan. 14, 1789 A great issue from this formative year for the federal government, with much of the content discussing the new Constitution, etc.

The front page has the Senate's response to Gov. Clinton's address to the New York legislature, with his response signed in type: **Geo. Clinton**.

Page 2 has a report from Savannah which includes: "...the Convention...to convene as soon as may be, after official information was received that nine states had adopted the Federal Constitution..." and the need to make changes to their on state Constitution.

Page 2 also has a nice reflection upon the notable events of 1787, focused on: "...In May 1787, the grand convention

assembled in Philadelphia with a view to rescue their distressed country from the miseries in which she has been involved by a weak and despicable form of government...after four months deliberation proposed a new constitution as the best remedy that could be devised...The people at large have since approved of their conduct...eleven states have adopted it, and the twelfth has agreed to call a convention..."

Then a prophetic statement on the coming presidential election: "...For the same reasons, the patriots of America will unite their suffrages in favour of a WASHINGTON and an ADAMS as president and vice president of the United States..." with more.

Page 3 has a nice article on preparations in New York to accommodate the new federal government.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the blank spine, minor rubbing at folds, scattered light foxing, generally in good condition. \$122

House of Representatives' version of the Bill of Rights...

703725. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, August 29, 1789 This is a very significant issue, as page 2 contains an early version of the historic Bill of Rights.

As a brief history, the Constitution was signed in September 1787 and sent to the Congress. Eleven days later, it was submitted to the states for ratification. But as the people began to examine the document, they came to share the sentiments of those who advocated that the Constitution include a set of specific guarantees--among them, the right to free speech, freedom of religion, due process of law and freedom from governmental search and seizure. The people ratified the Constitution only after its framers pledged to add to it such protections.

James Madison submitted his proposed amendments on June 8, 1789 which was followed by much debate. Ultimately seventeen proposed amendments to the Constitution were passed by the House of Representatives on August 24, 1789. The text on page 2 of this issue contains the full wording of all 17 of these proposed amendments.

These were subsequently reduced to the twelve amendments passed by Congress and sent to the states on September 25, 1789 and in 1791 two-thirds of the states ratified the first ten amendments to the Constitution, which became known as the Bill of Rights.

Given that this newspaper was the mouthpiece of the federal government it is almost assured that this issue has the very first printing of this significant document. We do know that this identical content appeared in the Connecticut Gazette on September 4.

The balance of page 2 and most of page 3 are taken up with additional reports from the "Proceedings of Congress". The back page includes two Acts of Congress, one to provide for the Government of the Northwest Territory, and the other to provide funding for treaties with Indian tribes, each signed in block type by **George Washington** and **John Adams**.

An exceedingly rare, desirable, and historic newspaper and a great companion issue to the final version which was printed in this newspaper about a month later.

Complete in 4 pages, very nice condition. \$7,995

Department of Defense is created...

717042. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE, Boston, Sept. 3, 1789 Issues from this very first year of the federal government are desired as they report Congressional discussions & events from the founding days of the United States government.

This issue is of particular significance as the front page contains the: "Act to Establish an Executive Department to be Denominated the Department Of War" with the full text included and the signature of President **George Washington**. This takes three-quarters of a column, and is followed by another Act also signed by **Washington**, for the "...Establishment...of Light-Houses, Beacons, Buoys, and Public Piers".

These were the 6th & 7th Acts of the federal Congress. Other fine content on the inside pages as well, plus a front page document signed by: **John Hancock**.

Four pages, a handsome masthead, very nice condition. \$865

Interesting items in the new Constitution... Much detail on the French Revolution...

715409. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, September, 1789 The front page has 4 letters signed in type by **Isaac Newton** from 1725-7.

Other articles include: "Christianity in No Danger from the Attacks of Modern Jews" "Original Description of Lisbon Soon After the Earthquake" "Misrepresentation of the Carolina Grass Rectified" and much more. Near the back is much under the heading: "Accurate Statement of the Late Revolution in France" taking nearly 7 pages.

Of interest is news headed: "America" which notes some of the: "...articles of the new constitution most interesting to all..." which include, in part: "No state shall enter into any treaty..." & "The Senators & Representatives...shall be bound by oath or affirmation to support the constitution, but no religious test shall ever be required..." and more.

All 3 plates called for are present.

Complete in 88 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition.

A very nice magazine from the "mother country" not long after the end of the Revolutionary War. This was the first periodical to use the word "magazine" in its title, having begun in 1731 and lasting until 1907.

\$38

The federal "edifice" is complete...

703780. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Dec. 26, 1789 A page 3 report from Boston dated December 16 concerns the ratification of the Constitution by all of the states, except Rhode Island which did not participate in the Constitutional Convention.

The report reads in full: *"The Twelve States of America, convened in Federal Convention, which proposed the Constitution, have now all adopted, ratified and confirmed it. The Edifice may now be declared complete--and on its completion we cordially felicitate our country."*

Following this is a list of the states and the dates they ratified the Constitution.

Only two-thirds of the state were needed for ratification and this occurred when New Hampshire adopted the Constitution on June 21, 1788. The last state on this list to ratify was North Carolina, on Nov. 20, 1789.

Other notable content includes the "Report of the Committee to prepare the draft of a New Constitution" for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, containing the text of eight articles.

A brief bit references the French Revolution with: *"The King still resides in the Thuilleries, guarded by the national militia..."*. The back page contains two letters signed by **John Adams** from 1780, and also has an "Abstract of Journal of the First Session of the Senate of the United States."

Four pages, very nice condition. \$470

At a lesser price... from Boston...

649301. (6) COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, **a lot of six 2nd rate issues** dating from 1795-1799. Various news of the day from this famous colonial town. This was arguably the most successful & well-known newspaper of in 18th century America. Could contain close-trimming, staining, archival mending, etc., but will not have loss of text. Please note: The S&H for this lot is a bit higher than that of a single issue, and being a wholesale lot, is not eligible for free shipping. \$149

Printing of the Bill of Rights... Much on Ben Franklin...

670558. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, Philadelphia, June, 1790 This title was one of just a small number of successful American magazines of the 18th century.

Among the articles are: "Extracts from the Last Will & Testament of his Excellency Benjamin Franklin" which takes nearly 4 pages and includes the "Codicil" with many particulars (see); "Remarks on the State of American Manufactures & Commerce" which takes nearly 6 pages; "Notes on the State of Pennsylvania" "On Maple Sugar" "Diligence, Industry, Frugality, etc. Recommended: Being the Introduction to one of the Last of the Almanacks published by Dr. Franklin in 1735" which was his famous "Way to Wealth" which takes over 4 pages & is signed in type: **Richard Saunders**; "An Important Discover by Dr. Franklin..." and more.

Included as well is the: "Appendix I" which is filled with poetry & takes 44 pages.

The highlight is certainly in "Appendix II" which contains a great wealth of "Public Papers". The most significant is the printing of the Bill of Rights, headed: "Congress of the United States" and includes the prefatory text which includes: *"The convention of a number of the states having, at the time of their adopting the Constitution, expressed a desire...that further declaratory & restrictive clauses should be added...Resolved...that the following articles be proposed to the legislatures...as amendments to the constitution of the United States..."*.

What follows are the twelve Articles to be approved, of which ten were ultimately added to the Constitution in 1791 when ratified by the states and become known as the Bill of Rights. A very historic document & terrific to find in an American periodical.

This Appendix II includes many other notable document, too many to note here, but two include: "Address of the Roman Catholics to George Washington..." to which he responded with a letter signed in type: **George Washington**; and the: "Report of the Secretary of State Respecting Coinage" which is signed in type: **Thomas Jefferson**, and a chart on the proceeds of the duties on imports, signed in type the Secretary of the Treasury: **Alex. Hamilton**.

The issue is complete in 68 pages, the Appendix I is complete in 44 pages, and the Appendix II is complete in 44 pages. All in very nice, clean condition, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page with the June issue. \$890

Three Acts of Congress signed by George Washington...

712375. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, July 7, 1790 Most of the middle column on page 2 is taken up with three Acts of Congress, all headed with a nice engraving of a heraldic eagle and each signed in type by **George Washington**, **John Adams**, and **Thomas Jefferson**.

Much of page 3 is taken up with reports from Congress. Page 3 also has several "Appointments" by the President, as well as reports on the celebration of the 4th of July.

The back page has an article: "Catholicism" and a continuation of "The New Constitution of the State of South Carolina".

Four pages, very nice condition.

Considered by many as the most significant newspaper of the 18th century, as the Gazette was the mouthpiece of all matters political. Most pronouncements from Congress & the President were printed first in this newspaper. \$195

David Rittenhouse...

717041. DUNLAP'S AMERICAN DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, March 25, 1791 Page 2 has a brief item: *"The President has appointed the following gentlemen to receive subscriptions to the Bank of the United States..."*. The list

includes David Rittenhouse among others.

The front page includes 9 illustrated ship ads, plus one featuring a plow.

Four pages, various tears at margins with minor margin loss not affecting text. Various archival mends at margins as well.
\$34

Nice on the life & work of Ben Franklin...

707295. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 18, 1791 The entire front page and most of page 2 are taken up with: "Memoirs of the Life and Writings of the Late Benjamin Franklin, LL.D."

This is a great and quite detailed account of his life, and great to have on the front page. Photos show just portions.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$75

Captain Bligh, of mutiny on the Bounty fame...

700810. THE GENERAL EVENING POST, London, April 19, 1792 The front page has a brief mention of Captain Bligh, of mutiny on the Bounty fame: "*The Providence frigate...left the Cape of Good Hope...to proceed on her voyage to Otaheite [Tahiti]. Capt. Bligh was then perfectly recovered; but two of his crew...were left ill at the Cape...*".

The front page also has some details of an execution.

Four pages, good condition. \$29

Thomas Jefferson when Secretary of State....

708972. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Sept. 7, 1793 Page 2 has a "Circular" concerning "*...the unjustifiable vexation and spoliation committed on our merchant vessels by the privateers of the powers at war...*" and stating that due attention will be given to the matter, signed in type: **TH: Jefferson.**

Uncommon to have a document from Jefferson when he was Sec. of State.

Other items include: "Proceedings relative to The President's Proclamation of Neutrality" and from the National Convention of France the: "Declaration of the Rights of Man and of the Citizens".

The 35 points noted in this preamble to the French Constitution focus on the "common welfare" and natural, inalienable rights like equality and liberty. It outlines a more democratic and socialist vision compared to 1789, emphasizing the duty of society to provide public aid to citizens.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$47

Handsome newspaper from this famous British town...

700209. KENTISH GAZETTE, Canterbury, England, Jan. 17, 1794 A handsome issue of the 18th century from this famous town, with two decorative embellishments in the masthead & ornate lettering in the title. Various British news & ads of the day with a partial red tax stamp on the front page.

Four pages, nice condition. \$27

Five issues of this scarce newspaper with damage to the back leaf...

713045. SPOONER'S VERMONT JOURNAL, Windsor, 1794-5. This is a quite scarce title as previously to a recent purchase, we've only had 2 or 3 issues in our 50+ years.

Here is a **lot of five issues** all with similar damage being a piece clipped from the back leaf. In nice condition, they are priced at \$77+ each. Otherwise, all are complete in 4 pages, never-trimmed margins, and generally in good condition. \$62

Published by the grandson of Ben Franklin - from during George Washington's administration...

717017. GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, March 28, 1794 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time while the District of Columbia was under construction. This anti-Federalist-leaning newspaper was published by Benjamin Franklin Bache, the grandson of Benjamin Franklin.

Four pages, tiny binding holes along the spine, untrimmed, great condition. \$40

Beautiful masthead in this Canterbury newspaper...

649281. KENTISH GAZETTE, Canterbury, England, 1795 We seldom have titles to offer from Canterbury, and this newspaper has one of the more decorative & beautiful mastheads of the era. Note the two very detailed engravings on either side, one of which is the fabled Canterbury Cathedral. A coat-of-arms in the middle, with very ornate lettering for 'Kentish Gazette'.

A fine issue of this title, complete in 4 pages, very nice, clean condition, with typical news & ads of the day. \$32

Proclamation by General Anthony Wayne...

717040. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, April 25, 1795 Page 2 has: "A Proclamation" signed in type by **Anthony Wayne**, for establishing a permanent peace with all the Indian tribes and nations northwest of the Ohio River.

Four pages, great condition. \$42

Washington script signature... Light house on Sequin Island...

709038. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, April 25, 1795 The top of third column on the front page has: "Laws Of The United States" "Published By Authority" "Third Congress of the United States". Hereafter is the text of: "*An act to regulate the compensation of Clerks...*", signed in script type: **Go. Washington.**

Page 3 has a lengthy document headed: "Treasury Department--Proposal...for building a Light House on Sequin Island near

the mouth of the Kennebeck River...coast of...Maine..." with considerable detail on how it is to be built.

Nice to have on the front page as this title was one of the few from this period to feature script signatures of George Washington.

Four pages, glued at the blank spine, some small & very discrete archival mends to margins inside, nice condition. \$85

From Hull, England...

699277. THE HULL ADVERTISER & EXCHANGE GAZETTE, England, May 16, 1795 Various European reports, mostly from England including items from the House of Commons.

The engraving in the masthead is of the statue erected in the market place at Hull "In Memory of William III".

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$44

A rare American title... Washington responds concerning the Jay Treaty... First \$5 gold coin...

711203. THE ORACLE OF THE DAY, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, October. 24, 1795 This is a quite scarce 18th century American title as it existed only until 1799 and rarely comes on the market. We suspect the circulation was somewhat limited.

Page 2 contains a letter headed: "President's Reply" which in part is a response to thoughts on the Jay Treaty. It is signed in type: **G. Washington**.

Page 3 has a nice & very descriptive report on the very first gold half eagle (\$5) coin produced by the U.S. Mint.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$127

Poem by a Virginia slave, "Negroe's Prayer"... A letter from Horatio Nelson...

727182. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Nov 21, 1795 The back page begins with a poem titled: "Negro's Prayer".

This poem a remarkable anti-slavery poem that purported to have been written by an enslaved Black man in Virginia around 1790. The poem circulated in American newspapers and abolitionist literature during the 1790s, a period when debates over slavery were becoming increasingly prominent in the new United States.

The poem is written as a direct appeal to God. The speaker asks why enslaved Africans, who are equal in the eyes of Heaven, must endure kidnapping, sale, forced labor, hunger, cold, whipping, and lifelong bondage. It vividly describes Africans being "stolen or sold in Africa" and "imported to America," comparing their treatment to livestock.

What makes the poem historically significant is that it presents slavery from the viewpoint of the enslaved rather than the enslaver. At a time when many Americans accepted slavery as normal, the poem challenged readers to view the institution through Christian morality.

Page 2 has a letter signed in type by the famous: **Horatio Nelson**, concerning recent naval events.

Four pages, a 2 by 2 3/4 piece is clipped from the bottom not affecting the mentioned content, otherwise in good condition. \$75

Washington's state-of-the-union address, from the nation's capital...

716265. NEW YORK MAGAZINE OR LITERARY REPOSITORY, December, 1795 The issue is filled mostly with an eclectic collection of articles, while the back three pages contain news items of the day.

The most notable content is the: "President's Speech" being Washington's state-of-the-union address for the year, signed in type at its conclusion: **George Washington**. It consumes nearly 4 pages.

Among the articles are: "A General View of Siberia & the Inhabitants" taking 3 pages, and "A Description of Iceland" taking over 4 pages.

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

No plates are present.

A 64 issue but **lacking a leaf near the back** which just had poetry. Lacking a full title/contents page, 4 3/4 by 8 inches, two library stamp on the back page, otherwise generally good. \$73

Sam Adams as governor of Massachusetts...

677007. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Jan. 30, 1796 The top of the front page has an Act of the Mass. Legislature signed in type by the Governor: **Samuel Adams**.

Page 2 has: "The Western Army" concerning general Williamson and his actions at the western posts near Detroit, Lake Champlain, Oswego, Niagara, and elsewhere.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$42

Creating the Bank of Maryland... President Washington signs a letter...

700757. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Maryland, May 30, 1796 Much of pages 2 & 3 are taken up with; "An Act to Establish A Bank and Incorporate the Subscribers Thereto." which begins: *"Be it enacted by the general assembly of Maryland, That a bank shall be established at Baltimore-town..."* with all XXII sections.

Page 3 has a letter to Congress signed in type by the President; **Go. Washington**.

Page 4 has four runaway slave ads, with details.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$85

Two replies signed by John Jay...

716954. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, Nov. 9, 1796 Page 3 has the New York House Assembly's response to the governor's address, followed by the governor's "Reply" signed in type: **John Jay**. Then also the

State Senate's response to Jay's address which is again acknowledged by him signed in type: **John Jay**. Just prior to Jay becoming New York's second governor he served as the very first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Four pages, very nice condition. \$41

Scarce, short-lived newspaper from Philadelphia...

717000. THE NEW WORLD, Philadelphia, Jan. 31, 1797 A quite scarce title, and until a recent find, the very first we have offered in our 44 years. It published for exactly one year. Various news reports and advertisements of the day. Four pages, folio size, never-trimmed margins, minor foxing to the top portion of the vertical fold, nice condition. \$78

Rare 18th century title...

703693.

THE TIME-PIECE & LITERARY COMPANION, New York, Oct. 6, 1797 A quite rare title by Philip Freneau which lasted from March 13, 1797 to August 30, 1798. This is volume 2, number 10 issue.

Various news reports on pages 2 and 3 including several items on the Yellow Fever epidemic, with the back page is mostly taken up with ads.

Four pages, very nice condition.

\$172

Death report of a "free black woman"...

717032. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston Oct. 18, 1797 Taking three front page columns is: "A List Of Prizes in Gloucester Road Lottery. Class Fourth."

Listed among the page 3 obituaries is one reporting the death of "...a free black woman named Venus Watkins..." at New-Providence. It mentions that: "...from a variety of circumstances she must have reached the great age of 120."

Four pages, good condition. \$37

Six front page script signatures of John Adams...

709002. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Feb. 24, 1798 The front page has six "Acts" each signed in script type:

John Adams & in block type: **TH: Jefferson**. One of the acts allowed for compensation "...to the door keeper of the Senate, and his assistant; for their services during the late session of Congress."

A seventh act begins on the front page and concludes on page 2 with the same signatures. The text of the acts takes three columns on the front page.

Four pages, some minor wear at the margins, nice condition. \$63

The Yellow Fever epidemic...

717034. THE SPECTATOR, New York, Oct. 3, 1798 An unusual issue being single sheet rather than the typical 4 pages due to the on-going Yellow Fever Epidemic which ravaged much of the Eastern United States at that time.

There are front page articles relating to the epidemic including a report on the number of recent deaths from the fever, and another beginning: "Two opinions exist as to the cause of the plague in America..."

Four pages, never-trimmed, irregular at the spine margin. \$39

Post-Revolutionary War Boston, with John Adams signatures...

649292. (5) COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, lot of 5 issues dating from 1797-1801, **each containing at least one John Adams signature**. Somewhat 2nd-rate but not damaged. Issues with his signature are increasingly hard to find, and these are priced at a significant discount. \$175

On the union with Ireland... King George III's Proclamation...

700903. FELIX FARLEY'S BRISTOL JOURNAL, England, March 23, 1799 The front page has a report headed: "By The King. A Proclamation" that begins: "Whereas we have reason to apprehend that divers persons engaged in the treasonable conspiracy against us in our kingdom of Ireland, which lately manifested itself in open acts of rebellion and war against us..."

Page 2 begins with reports from the House of Lords headed: "Union Witth Ireland" taking over 2 columns. The union would happen in 1801.

This title is not held by any American institution. It is Crane & Kaye title #1316a.

Four pages, full red tax stamp on the front page, never-trimmed margins, good condition. \$38

Deed for the sale of land in Liberty County, South Carolina...

707262. **Handwritten document for the sale of 240 acres of land in Liberty County, South Carolina, 1799:**

Four pages, the first of which is the document detailing the transfer of 240 acres of land from Hugh Giles to Needham Watson, dated at the bottom of the first page: "...Witness my hand and seal this seventh day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety-nine, and in the twenty fourth year of the independence of the United States of America", with signatures and a red wax seal next to Hugh Giles' signature.

Page 2 has an endorsement from Sarah Giles, wife of Hugh Giles, with an addendum at the end: "The above named Sarah Giles died before execution of remuneration."

The back page has another endorsement from January 17, 1801.

A single sheet folded in half, 9 1/4 by 14 3/4 inches, folded several *times* with some mild wear at the folds, generally in good condition. \$168

Broadside of Washington's Farewell Address...

719666.

This broadside (single sheet, printed on one side only) is headed: "**ADDRESS of the late GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON, To the Citizens of the United States, on declining a re-election to the Office of President**".

It is signed in print at its conclusion: "George Washington. United States, 17th Sept. 1796."

Washington penned this farewell address to the nation in 1796, at the end of his second term as President. He announces his intention to decline a third term in office and reflects on the current political landscape and his eight years in office.

First published in 1796 in Claypoole's American Daily Advertiser, it was reprinted in most newspapers of the day as well as pamphlets. It was also widely reprinted again after Washington's death in 1799, as is the case with this broadside, presumed to have been printed in early 1800.

Considered one of the most important documents in U.S. history, frequently reprinted and recited, the Address eventually faded from national memory. Recently, however, it regained some popular awareness when lines from the address were used in the song "One Last Time" in the hit Broadway musical "Hamilton".

The imprint is at the bottom of the broadside: "Hartford: printed by Hudson and Goodwin". It is printed in five columns within a decorative border, measures 18 by 22 1/4 inches with untrimmed margins. Even foxing to most of the broadside, the blank reverse has some archival strengthening at folds with darker staining to the upper right quadrant. Good condition. \$7,850

A George Washington eulogy & his will...

708871. MASSACHUSETTS SPY, OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Feb. 12, 1800 Page 3 has the: "Order Of Procession, for attending an Eulogy on the character of the late George Washington, to be delivered by the Rev. Aaron Bancroft at the first Parish Meeting House." This takes over a full column.

The back page has "Gen. Washington's Will" being a letter from Virginia that provides various details about Washington's will. Four pages, very nice condition. \$96

On the death of George Washington...

717026. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILA. DAILY ADVERTISER, Feb. 28, 1800 Among the front page ads are: "\$20 Reward" for a runaway negro man, with details; and also: "\$30 Reward" for turning in a soldier who deserted from the Marine barracks. Two more similar ads on the back page.

Page 3 has most of a column taken up with a letter concerning the death of George Washington, beginning: "*The commemoration of the death of General Washington...affected my mind in so pleasing a manner that I cannot refrain sending you a short account of them...*". He died just over 2 months prior.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$35

Creating lighthouses...

702764. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, April 4, 1801 Most of a front page column is taken up with three Acts of Congress, each signed in script type by the President: **John Adams**.

One of the Acts is: "...for erecting light houses on New Point Comfort, and on Smith's Point in the State of Virginia and on Faulkner's Island in Long Island Sound in the State of Connecticut, and for placing buoys in Narraganset Bay.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some fold rubbing but not affecting mentioned content.

\$38

Displayable masthead... early 19th century...

649304. NEW ENGLAND PALLADIUM, Boston, 1801-1802 A typical "newsy" newspaper of the era with a nice woodcut of a soaring mercury in the masthead. Some light foxing, untrimmed. Actual dates vary, but the issue sent will be similar in look and condition to that shown, and will date from 1801-1802. \$17

To create a government in the Mississippi Territory... The Compact of 1802...

667689. AURORA GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, May 13, 1802 Page 2 has: "A Proclamation" signed by the President: **Th. Jefferson**, which takes over a full column to detail the full text of the treaty between the United States and the Choctaw nation of Indians. Includes are the "X" signatures of 16 chiefs.

This is followed by a "Message" from Jefferson concerning: "*...an act for the amicable settlement of the limits with the state of Georgia, and authorizing the establishment of a government in the Mississippi territory...*".

This was the "Compact of 1802", an agreement between the United States & the state of Georgia. In it, the U.S. paid Georgia \$1.25 million for its central and western lands (the Yazoo lands, now Alabama and Mississippi, respectively), and promised that the U.S. government would extinguish American Indian land titles in Georgia.

Four pages, nice condition. \$48

One of the more successful weeklies of the early 19th century...

710173. THE BALANCE & COLUMBIAN REPOSITORY, Hudson, New York, July 6, 1802. This title existed for 7 years, this being a volume 1 issue.

It was one of several weeklies of the early 19th century. Mott describes them: "Most of the weeklies were low-priced,

quarto in size, and designed for entertainment; frequently they combined politics and news with literature. Moreover, they were quite free in the matter of helping themselves to whatever crumbs might fall from other literary tables, and thus became highly eclectic."

Eight pages, 9 by 10 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$17

Lengthy on the Louisiana Purchase...

713009. WINDSOR FEDERAL GAZETTE, Vermont, July 19, 1803 Half of page 2 and a bit of page 3 are taken up with: "Purchase Of Louisiana" which provides considerable detail on the efforts to secure the purchase. It begins: *"At length the business of New Orleans has terminated favourably to the country..."*. Most of the report can be seen in the photos. Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition.

A quite scarce title as it existed from just 1801 thru 1804. Aside from a recent purchase we have not had any issues of this title to offer in our 50+ years. \$46

Early Charleston: slave ads...

691304. CHARLESTON COURIER, South Carolina, March 17, 1803 A volume I issue of this famous title from the South.

The back page has ads headed: "Prime Negroes for Sale" with much detail, and another: "For Sale, 40 Valuable Negro Slaves".

Four pages, irregular at the blank spine due to disbinding, nice condition. \$37

An intended insurrection at Fort George...

713410. SPOONER'S VERMONT JOURNAL, Walpole, Oct. 4, 1803 A page 3 report notes in part: *"...from Cape Francois...the situation of that place as desperate. An action with the blacks had recently occurred..."* and a letter from Niagara mentions: *"...that a conspiracy has been discovered among the soldiers of Fort George, Canada. they intended to murder the officers, burn the garrison, and flee to the United States..."* with a bit more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, wide margins, minor foxing, nice condition. \$36

On consummating the purchase of the Louisiana Territory...

708136. SALEM REGISTER, Massachusetts, Nov. 14, 1803 Page 2 has a report: *"We hear from Washington that on Saturday the bill appropriating the sums required by a treaty between the U. States and France, relative to Louisiana, was read the third time in the House...It was also the same day passed in the Senate without opposition."*

Following this: *"...been dispatched by government with orders to the officers of the United States on the Mississippi to take possession of Louisiana..."* with more on the occupation of Louisiana.

Other items can be seen in the photos

Four pages, minor loss at the blank spine, various foxing, good condition.

\$28

Existed for just two years...

710145. THE EVENING FIRESIDE, Philadelphia, March 29, 1806 This was a short-lived paper existing only from December, 1804 thru December, 1806.

It was one of several weeklies of the early 19th century. Mott describes them: "Most of the weeklies were low-priced, quarto in size, and designed for entertainment; frequently they combined politics and news with literature. Moreover, they were quite free in the matter of helping themselves to whatever crumbs might fall from other literary tables, and thus became highly eclectic."

Pages 7 and 8 contain the: "Summary of Intelligence" for the week.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 10 inches, nice condition. \$21

From the heart of Thomas Jefferson's Presidency...

559604. (5) UNITED STATES GAZETTE, For The Country, Philadelphia, 1807-1809 A lot of 5 issues offering an interesting insight into the early period of the Jeffersonian era, as the government transitioned away from Federalist policy. Complete in 4 pages, 2nd-rate condition with rubbing, foxing, and staining, but not damaged.

The images show an example of the condition and look of the issues you will receive. Actual dates vary within the years noted. \$54

President Thomas Jefferson and the 'invalid pensioners'...

708164. NATIONAL AEGIS, Worcester, Massachusetts, Oct. 5, 1808 Over half of the front page is taken up with a very lengthy: "Act Concerning Invalid Pensioners", noting the soldier's name and the amount they are to receive per month, and the date payments would begin. It is signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**.

Four pages, loss to an upper corner of the back leaf, nice condition. \$25

Ten issues from James Madison's presidency... Pre-War of 1812...

649289. (10) BOSTON GAZETTE, dated 1810-1811 A lot of ten issues from the early 19th century when James Madison was president. News and advertising of the day provide perspective on this formative period just prior to the War of 1812. Irregular at the spine but without loss of text; some foxing and wear with lite staining, typical for the period. The

photo shows an example of the look and condition of the issues you will receive. Actual dates vary but are within 1810-11.
\$55

Publisher with an interesting life...

707487. THE ANTIGALLICAN MONITOR & ANTI-CORSICAN CHRONICLE, London, Oct. 6, 1811 Published by Lewis Goldsmith, of Portuguese-Jewish extraction. Previous to publishing this newspaper he spent much time in France acting as a "secret agent" to Napoleon, including efforts to kidnap King Louis XVIII. Goldsmith escaped to England in 1809 & by 1811 he founded this newspaper (subsequently known as the British Monitor, which advocated tyrannicide) through which he denounced the French Revolution.

The front page has a letter: "To Napoleon the First". Page 3 has: "Mr. Pickering's Address to the Citizens of the United States".

Eight pages, 9 1/2 by 11 3/4 inches, partial red tax stamp on the front page, very nice condition. \$27

Louisiana becoming a State? Indians at Vincennes...

708195.

NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington City, June 4, 1812 The front page has: "An Act Supplementary to an act entitled An act for the admission of the state of Louisiana into the Union, and to extend the laws of the United States to the said state." This act and two more are each signed in type: **James Madison**.

Louisiana joined the Union on April 30.

Other reports include: "Indian Hostilities" "Anglo-Savage War" which reports on the battles with the Indians near Vincennes (present-day Indiana), signed by **Lt. Col. James Miller**.

Four pages, good condition.

\$32

Nice on the Constitution's victory over the Guerriere...

713790. THE YANKEE, Boston, Oct. 16, 1812 Most of a front page column is taken up with a very historic report: "Constitution and Guerriere - Capt. Dacres' Account of his Battle with the Constitution" datelined at Halifax, close to where the naval battle was fought. This significant victory over what was considered the world's more formidable navy did much to boost American morale during the early months of the War of 1812.

Other reports include: "Presidential Election" "North-Western Army" "Our Navy". Also included is: "A Proclamation" signed by the President: **James Madison**, offering conditional pardon to deserters from the military.

Four pages, a small piece from the spine margin affects a few words on pages 1 and 2 but not to any mentioned reports, good condition. \$49

Latest from the War of 1812...

713682. THE WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Nov. 14, 1812 A report is headed: "Indian Treaty" concerning the Choctaw Indians. Also: "Events of the War" take over 5 1/2 pages with subheads: "General Tupper to General Harrison" from Urbana; a letter from "Camp Near Defiance" signed by **J. Winchester**; "Report of the Battle of Queenstown" which is notable; "Naval" which includes a letter signed: **John Rodgers** from the frigate President; "American Prizes" "Offensive and Defensive!" "Frontier Distances" and more.

Also inside is: "Constitution of the U. States - Amendments Proposed". As well as: "Proceedings of Congress" with 2 letters signed by: **James Madison**, President.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/4 inches, nice condition.

As noted in Wikipedia, this title: "...*(was) one of the most widely-circulated magazines in the United States...Devoted primarily to politics...considered an important source for the history of the period.*" \$29

Acts of Congress relating to the War of 1812...

708203. THE DEMOCRATIC PRESS, Philadelphia, March 30, 1813 Page 2 has Acts of Congress or Resolutions, each signed in type by the President: **James Madison**. They include an: "Act to encourage the destruction of the armed vessels of war of the enemy" and: "An Act for the better organization of the general staff of the army of the United States." Also some content concerning the War of 1812.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, light damp staining, a few archival mends. \$29

Great detail on the "Chesapeake's Cruise"...

713817. THE WAR, New York, May 4, 1813 The entire front page is taken up with: "Chesapeake's Cruise" which is signed by **Samuel Evans** as sent to Commodore Decatur.

Inside pages have various reports concerning the War of 1812 including letters, reports from New London, Washington, Philadelphia, Mercer, Pennsylvania, and Norfolk. Also: "President And Congress" "Hornet & Peacock" "From Sackett's Harbor" "North-Western Army" "British Reinforcements" with the back page having: "Latest From The Chesapeake" and "Army of the United States" with a list of recent appointments of general officers. A great wealth of content on the war.

Four pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, some small holes at the blank spine margin, nice condition.

This is a fascinating, short-lived newspaper, having begun in 1812 with the exclusive purpose of reporting on the War of 1812 (hence the title). When the war ended, so did this newspaper. \$36

This magazine lasted for less than one year...

715904. THE STRANGER, Albany, New York, Aug. 14, 1813 An unusual & curious small-size newspaper with eclectic content, although mostly literary in theme. This title lasted for less than one year from 1813 to 1814. This is the volume 1, number 5 issue.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/4 by 5 inches, nice condition. \$36

Harrison's official report on the Battle of the Thames...

700446. THE WAR, New York, Oct. 26, 1813 The front page reports are headed: "Neat Enterprise" "Another Battle Near Fort George" "Chauncey's Running Fight" which take the entire page.

Fully half of page 2 and all of page 3 are taken up with: "Harrison's Victory" being William H. Harrison's official report of the Battle of the Thames--signed in type by him: **William H. Harrison**--in which he battled the British & Indian forces led by General H. Procter & Tecumseh. The British are decisively defeated & Tecumseh's death leads to the collapse of the Indian confederacy & their support of the British.

Other war-related reports on pages 2 & 4 are headed: "From the North-West--Submission of the Indians--Detroit re-occupied" and a letter from Gen. McArthur to the Secretary of War, plus: "Brilliant Illumination" and "Latest From the Frontiers" "Another Naval Victory" and "Barbarities of the Enemy".

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

This is a fascinating, short-lived newspaper, having begun in 1812 with the exclusive purpose of reporting on the War of 1812 (hence the title). When the war ended, so did this newspaper. \$68

Nine issues from the War of 1812, with war-related reports...

708792. THE NATIONAL ADVOCATE, New York, 1814 Here is a **lot of 9 issues** from during the War of 1812, each having a bit of war-related content but nothing significant enough for us to offer individually. Generally in nice condition, perhaps a few minor issues at margins. \$56

Events of the "useless war"...

713798. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Aug. 10, 1814 The front page has reports headed: "Events Of The Useless War!" along with: "Bloody Battle Near Niagara". Inside includes: "Official Accounts" "Battle of Chippawa" "Creek Indian War" "War Movements in the Chesapeake" "Late Great Battle" at Niagara; "North-Western Frontiers" "British Account of the late Great Battle Near Niagara" and even more.

Four pages, good condition. \$32

Capture of the Avon by the Wasp, and much more...

713791. AMERICAN MERCURY, Hartford, Nov. 22, 1814 The front page has 4 documents (a 5th carries over to page 2), each signed in type by the President: **James Madison**. One is a "Resolution" concerning the capture of the British ship Reindeer by the **American** sloop Wasp.

Inside has some fine accounts including: "...Letter **from** Capt. Gordon to the Sec. of the Navy" from Norfolk, plus a 2nd letter as well. Also: "Destruction of the British Sloop of War Avon by the Wasp" "which **has** several **accounts** and takes over a full column. Also: "British Account...Wasp and Avon" with more.

Four pages, nice condition. \$32

Accounts of the attacks on Baltimore and Alexandria...

708194. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Dec. 3, 1814 Close to half of the front page is taken up with the: "British Official Account of the Attack on Baltimore" which is signed: **Arthur Brook**. This carries over to page 2 and is followed by: "British Account of the Capture of Alexandria".

Also on page 2 is: "Funeral of Vice President Gerry" and other reports.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition.

\$37

The Treaty of Ghent, ending the War of 1812... Very graphic report...

716096. CONNECTICUT MIRROR, Hartford, Feb. 27, 1815 One of the better issues we have offered with the printing of the Treaty of Ghent, the treaty which ended the War of 1812, appearing in its entirety on the front page..

The top of the front page has: "Treaty Of Peace...Ratified

Treaty of Peace" with some detail. This is followed by a message from President Madison announcing the treaty, following which is: TREATY OF PEACE AND AMITY Between HIS BRITANNIC MAJESTY and THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA".

Included is the full text of the Treaty with all eleven articles, and the signatures in type of the principals who signed the document, and at its conclusion is the signature in type of the President: **James Madison**, and the Secretary of State: **James Monroe**.

A great issue, having this full report on the front page.

Inside has a nice, lengthy letter from a person in New Orleans with some details concerning the follow-up to the Battle of

New Orleans. Also a lengthy editorial headed: "The Treaty".

Four pages, a small stain to a lower portion of the right margin causing no loss of readability, otherwise nice condition.
\$244

Stephen Decatur loses the frigate President to the British...

716062.

CONNECTICUT SPECTATOR, Middletown, March 15, 1815 Page 2 has 1 1/2 columns taken up with considerable detail headed: "Official Account Of The Capture of The President" written by: Stephen Decatur. It begins: *"The painful duty of detailing to you the particular causes which preceded and led to the capture of the late U.S. Frigate President by a squadron of his Britannic Majesty's ships...has devolved upon me..."* and what follows are those details.

Page 3 has: "By the President of the United States of America - A PROCLAMATION" for a day of thanksgiving for the end of the War of 1812, signed in type: **James Madison**.

Four pages, very nice condition.

\$34

General Jackson at New Orleans... Decatur on the loss of the President...

708235. NEW HAMPSHIRE PATRIOT, Concord, March 21, 1815 Pages 1 and 2 contain a lengthy & detailed letter signed by **Stephen Decatur**, concerning the naval battle which resulted in his ship, the U.S.S. President, being captured by a squadron of British ships. Included is a list of the killed & wounded.

Page 2 has a lengthy letter of congratulations to General Jackson for his historic victory in capturing New Orleans.

Following this is Jackson's reply, then another letter from Jackson to the mayor of New Orleans regarding the battle.

Four pages, good condition. \$32

Jackson On the victory at New Orleans and the end of the War of 1812...

714876. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, April 29, 1815 (with supplement) Inside has much under the heading: "New Orleans" which begins: *"General Orders. The commanding general, with the most lively emotions of joy & of gratitude to heaven, announces to the troops under his command that a treaty of peace between the United States and Great Britain was ratified and exchanged at Washington on the 17th of February last..."* which is signed: **Robert Butler**.

This is followed by a document signed by: **James Monroe**, secretary of State concerning the end of the war, and this followed by an: "Address" to Andy Jackson, with: "The General's Answer" which is quite lengthy & signed in type:

Andrew Jackson. Plus there is another address to Jackson followed by: "General Jackson's Answer" signed: **Andrew Jackson**.

There are nearly 4 pages of "War Events" which has several subheads including: "Capture of The President" "Last Naval Victory" and many other reports.

Included with this issue is the "Supplementary" issue of 8 pages which includes items relating to the War of 1812.

Complete in 24 pages, 6 by 9 3/4 inches, very nice condition.

As noted in Wikipedia, this title: *"...(was) one of the most widely-circulated magazines in the United States...Devoted primarily to politics...considered an important source for the history of the period."* \$38

U.S.S. Constitution vs. the Cyane and Levant...

716020. MIDDLESEX GAZETTE, Middletown, Connecticut, May 25, 1815 Page 2 has a letter from Captain Steward to the Secretary of the Navy, dated on board the U.S. Frigate Constitution. This letter concerning the naval battle with the Cyane and Levant, with various details.

Four pages, very nice condition.

\$33

Very early from Ohio, & from the capital of the Ohio Territory...

727312. THE WEEKLY RECORDER, Chillicothe, Ohio, Aug. 9, 1815 This was one of Ohio's most important frontier and early statehood communities. Chillicothe served as the capital of the Ohio Territory and later the state itself for several periods between 1803 and 1812, making it a center of politics, commerce, and communication in the Old Northwest. Published during the early 19th century, the Weekly Recorder was part of the rapidly expanding newspaper culture that accompanied settlement west of the Appalachian Mountains. Of the first ten newspapers published in Ohio, only two were from the 18th century. This title was the 9th by one ranking. Of the first ten, four were published in Chillicothe, giving evidence to the historical significance of this town.

Over one-third of page 5 is taken up with: "New York Moral Society" which includes the: "Constitution of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice and Immorality".

Eight pages, 9 by 11 inches, scattered foxing, good condition. \$57

A short-lived title from the nation's capital...

699376. THE NATIONAL REGISTER, Washington, May 17, 1817 An uncommon title that existed from March 2, 1816

thru Dec. 7, 1820. As the photos show the format was very much like the more popular 'Niles Weekly Register' which began in 1811, but not remotely as successful.

Politics of the day seems to consume the issue although there are occasional bits of nonpolitical items.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, scattered foxing, good condition. \$26

An instant mini-collection... 10 newspapers from the 1800's...

694687. (10) WHOLESALE VARIETY LOT of ten newspapers with at least 5 different titles dating from the 1820's - 1890's, in average or better condition---not a damaged lot and no pulpy newspapers. A popular way to assemble a variety of titles at a low price. You will receive 10 differently dated American newspapers, spread over a minimum of 5 different titles, ranging from 1820 to 1899, in average condition with good reading. A wealth of varied issues for \$5.00 each. The photo is representative of the look and condition of the issues you will receive. Actual issues vary.

Please note the shipping & handling for this lot. If purchasing folders, we recommend purchasing at least 3 folders for this lot.

* Half-lots **are available** and multiple lots **may be available**. Be in touch if interested. \$49

Duel ends in the death of Commodore Decatur...

708206. THE SALEM GAZETTE, Massachusetts, March 28, 1820 Page 2 has two fine accounts of the: "Fatal Duel!" which resulted in the death of the much-heralded Commodore Stephen Decatur. And page 3 has a third account headed: "Further Particulars of the Duel" with much detail.

One of the page 2 accounts includes: *"A HERO HAS FALLEN! Commodore STEPHEN DECATUR, one of the first officers of our Navy--the pride of his country--the gallant & noble-hearted gentleman--is no more! He expired, a few minutes ago, of the mortal wound received in the duel yesterday..."* at the hands of Commodore Barron.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$59

Duel ends in the death of Commodore Decatur...

708207. THE SALEM GAZETTE, Massachusetts, March 28, 1820 Page 2 has two fine accounts of the: "Fatal Duel!" which resulted in the death of the much-heralded Commodore Stephen Decatur. And page 3 has a third account headed: "Further Particulars of the Duel" with much detail.

One of the page 2 accounts includes: *"A HERO HAS FALLEN! Commodore STEPHEN DECATUR, one of the first officers of our Navy--the pride of his country--the gallant & noble-hearted gentleman--is no more! He expired, a few minutes ago, of the mortal wound received in the duel yesterday..."* at the hands of Commodore Barron.

Four pages, nice condition. \$58

Document signed by James Monroe...

713097. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, April 1, 1820 Reports include: "Religious Persecutions" "Our Relations with Spain is a document signed in type: **James Monroe**; "The Late Fire at Savannah" and various reports from Congress with a letter dated Paris, signed in type: **La Fayette**.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/4 inches, nice condition.

As noted in Wikipedia, this title: *"...(was) one of the most widely-circulated magazines in the United States...Devoted primarily to politics...considered an important source for the history of the period."* \$26

Lewis & Clark took the worse possible route...

717028. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., September 20, 1820 On the back page under "View Of The Country On The Columbia" is a description of the regions of Columbia & Multnomah Rivers. The report mentions Lewis & Clark twice, and, in hindsight says: *"The route taken by Lewis and Clark across the mountains was, perhaps the very worst that could have been selected."*

Other news of the day plus a few runaway slave ads. Four pages, spotted foxing, good condition. \$32

Jefferson City becomes the capital of Missouri... Benefits for Revolutionary War veterans...

709681. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Feb. 23, 1822 Inside has a report headed: "Mexico" which begins: *"The direct news from Mexico...is that the whole kingdom has declared independence & sworn to maintain it...A provisional government is in operation & in the latter part of the month of December delegates to a general convention were appointed in all provinces to meet in Mexico to form a constitution..."* with more.

The front page has an article headed: "Thomas Jefferson" carrying over to page 2 where is a letter signed by him: **Th.**

Jefferson, datelined from Monticello, Jan. 26, 1822.

Includes a: "Law of the United States" is: *"An act to revive & continue in force an act entitled 'An act to provide for persons who were disabled by known wounds received in the revolutionary war.'" signed in type: **James Monroe**.*

The back page has a short report noting that: *"The legislature of Missouri have named the permanent seat of government of the state the City of Jefferson, in honor of Thomas Jefferson, under whose presidency the territory, which forms the present state of Missouri, was added to the union."*

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, a bit irregular at the blank spine margin with small, binding pin holes as well, good condition.

As noted in Wikipedia, this title: "...*(was) one of the most widely-circulated magazines in the United States...Devoted primarily to politics...considered an important source for the history of the period.*" \$27

For the Masons...

715918. MASONIC MIRROR & MECHANIC'S INTELLIGENCER, Boston, March 26, 1825 The focus of this newspaper is obviously Masonic items, with a masonic-themed engraving in the masthead. This is a volume 1 issue. Four pages, a few foxing spots, good condition. \$54

Latest inventions... Jefferson nearly suffocates...

708221. NEW ENGLAND FARMER, Boston, Dec. 2, 1825 The front page has a print of an: "Improvement in the Generation of Steam" with a related article. Page 2 has a print of an: "Improvement In Making Brick & Tile" with a related article.

Near the back is a report that former President James Monroe is not a Justice of the Peace in Loudon County, Virginia. And the back page has a very curious article concerning Thomas Jefferson nearly suffocating from a plaster mold made of his head, not properly done.

Eight pages, 9 by 11 inches, good condition. \$27

John Q. Adams' state-of-the-union address...

708286. MANUFACTURERS & FARMERS JOURNAL, Providence, Rhode Island, Dec. 11, 1826 Taking all of the front page and a portion of page 2 is the: "MESSAGE", being the President's annual state-of-the-union address, a tradition begun by Washington & which continues to this day. It is signed at its conclusion: **John Quincy Adams**. In his "Message" he reflects upon the events of 1826, and thoughts about 1827. Page 2 also has editorial commentary on the message. Four pages, scattered foxing, good condition. \$28

American tobacco exports... The Cherokee Nation...

713257. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, June 27, 1829 Much of the news in this newspaper is government-related. Featured in this issue is a report, along with a chart, of the exportation of American tobacco to various countries. Also a report on the Cherokee Nation.

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

As noted in Wikipedia, this title: "...*(was) one of the most widely-circulated magazines in the United States...Devoted primarily to politics...considered an important source for the history of the period.*" \$26

Duff Green's pro-Jackson newspaper...

710891. UNITED STATES' WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, Washington, D.C., Jan. 31, 1831 Published by the famed Duff Green, he took an intensely partisan stance in this newspaper, incorporating crude humor & vehement attacks & accusations against Jackson's opponents. Following Andrew Jackson's election in 1828 this paper briefly became the primary organ of Jackson's administration, & would take an increasingly pro-slavery position over the course of the 1830's.

Devoid of any advertisements, politics was the focus of the Telegraph although domestic & foreign news can be found.

A 32 page newspaper, 5 1/2 by 9 inches, it appears more like a pamphlet than a newspaper. Light foxing, good condition. \$26

Early Catholic newspaper with a huge masthead...

707500. UNITED STATES CATHOLIC INTELLIGENCER, Boston, March 9, 1832 This rather rare title lasted for just one year, having begun in October, 1831 and ending in September, 1832. The issue is a "vol. III" issue as this publication was preceded by one titled "Jesuit, or Catholic Sentinel" and they kept the same volume numbering. It was also, curiously, superseded by the same title as well.

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

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

Eight pages, 10 1/4 by 14 1/2 inches, minor front page stains, good condition. \$29

German language newspaper from 1834 Harrisburg...

717013. HARRISBURGER MORGENROTHER, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Jan. 23, 1834 A quite scarce newspaper for the German-speaking community in the Harrisburg area, printed entirely in the German language. Gregory's "Union List of American Newspapers" notes that only the Pennsylvania State Library has a reasonable run of this title, two other institutions having but a single issue.

Four pages, wear at the margins, good condition. \$48

Little information available about this title...

715659. MISCELLANEOUS SCRAP BOOK, Hartford, Connecticut, Nov. 1, 1834 This uncommon title is not listed in either Gregory's "Union List of American Newspapers" or Mott's "A History of American Magazines". Information online notes that it existed for just 26 issues, from Oct. 11, 1834 thru March 28, 1835.

There is a nice engraving in the masthead. This is the volume 1, number 5 issue, 16 pages, 7 1/4 by 11 inches, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, nice condition. \$50

The mint report... Frigate Constellation...

711600. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Jan. 31, 1835 An inside page has a report from Norfolk noting: "...*The Constellation frigate is ordered to be got ready for sea immediately; and also the ship of the line North Carolina--and to the north, the Constitution, United States, and three sloops of war.*"

Another page has a report headed: "Operations of the Mint United States - 1834" which is signed in type by the President: **Andrew Jackson**. The report includes charts of the coinage count and a statement of the amount of gold produced annually from the gold region of the United States during the last decade.

Much other reporting from Congress, as well as other news of the day.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, very nice condition.

As noted in Wikipedia, this title: "...*(was) one of the most widely-circulated magazines in the United States...Devoted primarily to politics...considered an important source for the history of the period.*" \$29

President Andrew Jackson on the independence of Texas...

710851. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Dec. 31, 1836 Pages 3 & 4 contain a message from the President to Congress headed: "United States And Texas" in which he reviews the situation in Texas and its independence.

A few bits include: "...*No steps have been taken by the executive towards the acknowledgment of the independence of Texas...The Acknowledgment of a new state as independent & entitled to a place in the family of nations is at all times an act of great delicacy...Upon the issue of this threatened invasion, the independence of Texas may be considered as suspended...The title of Texas to the territory she claims is identified with her independence. She asks us to acknowledge that title to the territory...*" with much more. It is signed in type: **Andrew Jackson**.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, very light damp stains near the top, nice condition.

As noted in Wikipedia, this title: "...*(was) one of the most widely-circulated magazines in the United States...Devoted primarily to politics...considered an important source for the history of the period.*" \$35

Terrific engraving of a trumpeting news boy...

715903. DEREIZENDE NIEUWS-BODE ["The Traveling News Messenger"] Amsterdam, The Netherlands, Jan. 15, 1840 A curious little newspaper in Dutch, perhaps most notable for the quite large, nice engraving on the front page of a man on horseback "trumpeting" the news, hence the title.

Four pages, 6 by 8 inches, great condition. \$36

Focused on the anti-slavery movement...

678261. NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD, New York, Sept. 8, 1842 As the title would suggest, an anti-slavery newspaper from 19 years before the Civil War.

Among the articles: "Treatment of Slaves" "Oregon Territory" "Anti-Slavery and Its Opposers" "The Presidency" "Lucretia Mott" "A Slaveholder's Doctrine" "The New Persecutions of Our Colored Brethren" "The Pro-Slavery Corner" and more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, wear at the two folds, various foxing. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$72

Mormons have a conference at Nauvoo...

709250. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, May 27, 1843 Page 4 has a report from Illinois: "Conference at Nauvoo" which notes: "*The Mormons recently had the most interesting religious conference at Nauvoo City since their settlement. The Times and Season say that the foundation of the Temple was crowded to excess with thousands of 'Saints', whose traces beamed with gladness as they listened to the prophet', Joe Smith; even the walls were covered and the grounds outside for some distance around the Temple.*"

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, very nice condition.

As noted in Wikipedia, this title: "...*(was) one of the most widely-circulated magazines in the United States...Devoted primarily to politics...considered an important source for the history of the period.*" \$63

A very early & rare Hawaiian title, with historically significant content...

728504. KA NONANONA (The Ant), Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaiian Kingdom. July 25, 1843. Buke (Vol.) 3, Pepa (No.) 5.

An extraordinary and historically important issue of one of Hawaii's earliest Hawaiian-language newspapers, published only six days before the restoration of Hawaiian sovereignty following the British occupation known as the Paulet Affair. Edited by Rev. Richard Armstrong, Ka Nonanona was among the earliest newspapers printed for Native Hawaiian readers and occupies a foundational place in Hawaiian-language journalism. The issue contains official bilingual documents relating to the constitutional crisis of 1843, including King Kamehameha III's formal protest against the actions of the British Commission, official correspondence concerning Lord George Paulet, Captain Thomas, Lieutenant Frere, and the provisional British administration, together with communications involving Commodore J. J. Tour Nicols and Commander Lawrence Kearny of the United States Navy.

Appearing immediately before the restoration of Hawaiian independence on July 31, 1843—the event that gave rise to Hawaii's enduring national motto, "Ua Mau ke Ea o ka 'Āina i ka Pono"—this issue represents one of the most important surviving contemporary newspaper records of the diplomatic struggle to preserve the sovereignty of the Hawaiian

Kingdom. Original issues of Ka Nonanona are seldom encountered outside institutional collections and are among the most desirable of all 19th-century Hawaiian imprints. Outside of the Hawaiian Historical Society, only two institutions hold just scattered issues.

Eight pages, 6 3/4 by 10 inches, never bound nor trimmed so it still folds out to a single sheet, very nice condition.
\$1,550

Letter from the naturalist John J. Audubon...

717031. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, July 29, 1843 Inside has: "Audubon" which includes a letter signed by him in type: **John J. Audubon**. It mentions his arrival at Fort Union, and: "...which is unlike anything I ever saw before...We saw yesterday no less than 22 mountain rams together..." with more.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$28

Rare and early title from Honolulu...

668075. THE POLYNESIAN, Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, March 1, 1845 One of the earliest newspapers we have offered from Hawaii, and fourteen years earlier than the few of this title we offered in recent years.

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

Issues of this era very rarely surface.

This is issue #41 under the "new series". Nearly half of the front page is taken up with a wonderful exploration report being #4 in a series titled: "Extracts from a Traveler's Sketch Book. A Trip to Mauna Loa from the East-side, and Way-Side Scenes". Great reading here. Also in the front page: "Remarks on the Interior of Oregon".

Page 3 has a report: "Loss of the Ship Panama of Fall River, At Kannatecaoa Bay...". Pages 3 & 4 have several advertisements and public notices, several in the Hawaiian language. One is from: "Monterey, Upper California" concerning the whaling industry.

Four pages, 12 by 18 inches, damp staining, some fraying at the right, blank margin, good condition. \$560

Creating the Naval Academy at Annapolis... Arresting Brigham Young...

709155. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Jan. 31, 1846 Page 15 has a nice article on the establishment of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, headed: "The Naval School At Annapolis".

It includes: "*It is generally understood that in September last the military post at Annapolis, Md., was vacated by the garrison & transferred from the jurisdiction of the war to that of the navy department, to be occupied as a naval school...*" and further on it listed the administrators, structure, classes, etc., including: "*The school, under the superintendence of Commander Franklin Buchanan, organized on Friday the 10th of October...*" and more, all taking half of the page.

The back page includes: "*Mormon Difficulties still continue to distract the state of Illinois...went to Nauvoo to arrest Brigham Young, one of the 'twelve', and a leading Saint, indicted for counterfeiting the U. States coin...*" and more.

Also a report headed: "A Capture--A Supposed Slaver" with some details.

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

As noted in Wikipedia, this title: "...*(was) one of the most widely-circulated magazines in the United States...Devoted primarily to politics...considered an important source for the history of the period.*" \$106

Colonel John Fremont court martial trial...

691593. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Jan. 5, 1848 Pages 3 & 4 have reports headed: "Army Court Martial" of Colonel Fremont for failing to follow orders of a superior in California during the Mexican War. Included are 3 letters signed in type: **J. C. Fremont**.

Also on page 3 is much reporting from the House of Rep. headed: "Relating To The War", referring to the Mexican War.

Four pages, various small tears at the margins, otherwise in good condition. \$28

Early and rare from Florida...

716278. THE FLORIDIAN, Tallahassee, Florida, Aug. 12, 1848 Nineteenth century newspapers from Florida are uncommon, particularly those from before the Civil War. Here is such an issue from the capital city of Florida, three years before the Civil War.

The front page contains various Acts of the federal Congress, and various political items as well. Also: "Signs in Indiana", "Humbug Extraordinary" & more. Inside pages have: "Movement in Virginia," "The Wilmot Proviso Passed", "Do Dodging Neighbor", "Be Not Deceived" and much more.

The bkpg. is filled with ads, several of which are illustrated. Four pages, nice condition. \$94

Magazine by Charles Dickens... An issue from 1851-1853...

649284. HOUSEHOLD WORDS, London, 1851-1853 Charles Dickens published this magazine from 1850 to 1859.

Having been frustrated by the interference of publishers when editing three other magazines, Dickens determined that he would have a free hand on "Household Words". Dickens directed every aspect of the magazine's production. He wrote for the magazine, solicited contributions and revised and corrected the works of others. Dickens made sure that the opinions expressed in every article conformed to the views he held himself and that no by-line appeared except his.

Complete in 24 pages, 6 by 9 inches, disbound and in great condition.

Note: The image shown is merely representative of the look and condition of the actual issue. Dates will vary within 1851-1853. \$24

The first issue of a rare anti-slavery title...

711316. THE COMMONWEALTH & EMANCIPATOR, Boston, January 4, 1851 A very scarce title that existed for just 28 issues thru July 12, 1851. This is issue number 1.

This was one of several anti-slavery newspapers that existed in that era, but it is among only five we have ever seen.

Four pages, large folio size, several folds with some minor archival mends at some folds, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$110

From Greensboro, North Carolina, ten years before the Civil War...

712638. THE GREENSBOROUGH PATRIOT, (now spelled Greensboro) North Carolina, June 21, 1851 Page 2 has: "The Census--Colored Population" and: "How Washington Was Made Commander in Chief" among other articles.

The back page has two documents from the President concerning the sale of land in Illinois & Missouri with descriptive text. Each is signed in type: **Millard Fillmore**.

Four pages, great condition. \$48

Uncle Tom's Cabin... Spirit rapping in Kentucky...

691667. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Aug. 12, 1852 Page 3 has a detailed ad headed: "Uncle Tom's Cabin--80,000 copies in 16 weeks! a sale unprecedented in the history of bookselling in America..." with more on it (see).

The front page has a small notice for: "Uncle Tom's Cabin As It Is, being narratives, scenes, and Incidents of the real 'Life Among the Lowly', by W. L. G. Smith..."

Uncle Tom's Cabin is an anti-slavery novel by American author Harriet Beecher Stowe. It had a profound effect on attitudes toward African Americans and slavery in the U.S., and is said to have helped lay the groundwork for the Civil War.

In the U. S., Uncle Tom's Cabin was the best-selling novel and the second best-selling book of the 19th century, following the Bible.

Page 3 also has: *"The spirit-rappers have appeared in Scott county, Kentucky...attended the manifestations of the spirits...wishes to investigate the matter further...The mediums were a girl 12 years of age, daughter of the gentleman at whose house the trappings took place, and two bare-footed negroes."*

Four pages, small indent at a blank margin, nice condition. \$39

Death of Daniel Webster...

717030. NEW YORK DAILY TIMES, Oct. 26, 1852 This was just the 2nd year of existence for this very famous newspaper. All 8 pages are black-bordered for the death of Webster, with the top of the 2nd column having: "Latest Intelligence" "Mr. Webster's Death" with the report beginning: *"The death of Daniel Webster is the all-absorbing topic today as well as yesterday..."* with more, with the text taking over 4 columns of text. Another front page head introduces his biography with: "Mr. Webster" "Interesting Reminiscences of his Early Life".

Eight pages, minor margin wear, generally nice condition. \$53

Promoting the newspaper 'The Columbian & Great West...'

706460. Not a newspaper but a promotional sheet for the publication: "THE COLUMBIAN AND GREAT WEST, A Weekly Literary Newspaper, Neutral In Politics and Religion, Published in Cincinnati, Ohio..." with a date of May 7, 1853. A single sheet, folded in half, printed on one side only with the blank reverse having various doodling to a portion.

Measures 9 by 11 inches, good condition. \$54

P. T. Barnum was a "special partner"... Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell...

700075. ILLUSTRATED NEWS, New York, July 9, 1853 Formatted much like Harper's Weekly, but published 4 years previous to the more famous title. P.T. Barnum was a "Special Partner" in this publication as noted on one of the back pages.

The front page has a print: "Declaration of Independence, Reported to Congress". Other prints within include: "Bell Which First Announced Independence" now known as the Liberty Bell; "East Room--Independence Hall"; a full page: "Retreat of the British From Lexington" "View of the Palisades--On the Hudson River"

Eight pages, good condition. \$35

Early newspaper from Long Island...

716997. THE CORRECTOR, Sag Harbor, Long Island, New York, July 23, 1853 An early newspaper from this once-famous whaling town near the eastern end of Long Island, now more famous as a playground for the rich & famous who frequent the neighboring Hamptons.

Page 2 has: "Two Men Swept Over the Falls of Niagara, & Another one Clinging to the Rock in the Rapids" which includes two additional updates on the situation. Also: "A Soldier Found Dead In a Ship's Cargo".

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$37

From the ==Deep South with slave-related ads...

717018. THE NEW ORLEANS DAILY DELTA, Louisiana, Dec. 7, 1854 News of the day with several advertisements including 12 illustrated steamboat ads on the front page. Page 3 has 7 illustrated slavery related ads.

Four pages, minor margin wear, generally nice. \$42

"Edition For California" as printed in the dateline...

715921. THE NEW YORK HERALD, "Edition For California", April 12, 1855 Rarely do we find editions of this newspaper which were specific for the Western market in California, noted by the: "Edition For California" printed in the dateline. The top of the interior pages notes: "The Weekly Herald", which may well be this issue simply rebranded as the "Edition For California". There are no advertisements in this edition.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, a news agent's stamp above the masthead, minimal margins wear, a horizontal crease at the center, nice condition. \$75

Literature of the West, with original wrappers...

715902. THE GENIUS OF THE WEST, Cincinnati, Ohio, May, 1855 This title describes itself as: "An Original Magazine of Western Literature". Of interest is the presence of the original blue-green outer wrappers, the front wrapper featuring a very nice, bucolic scene.

Complete in 32 pages plus wrappers and advertising leaves, never bound nor trimmed, 6 1/2 by 9 12 inches, very nice condition. \$45

First woman's hospital in the country, with its controversy...

717027. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, May 15, 1855 Page 4 has a notable article on the opening of the first woman's hospital in the country, which exists to this day.

Headed: "The Women's Hospital" it begins: *"This institution is now open at 83 Madison Ave. for the reception of patients..."* with more detail including mention of Dr. Sims, the attending surgeon.

Dr. Sims would be the source of controversy in recent years, accused of doing experimental surgery on female slaves without the use of anesthesia. Modern-day critics have labeled him as racist & sexist, with demands that the statue of him--erected in 1894--be taken down.

Eight pages, good condition.

\$48

Great view of Madison, Wisconsin...

690002. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, April 18, 1857 The front page features a print captioned: "Return of the Charlestown City Guard From Washington".

Other prints include: "Irish Peasants Going to Market" "The Irish Schoolmaster". The tipped in doublepage centerfold is mostly taken up with a: "View Of Madison, the Capital of the State of Wisconsin" with an article on the city.

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$45

Abraham Lincoln as a lawyer...

717025. DAILY ILLINOIS STATE JOURNAL, Springfield, June 24, 1857 This is an uncommon newspaper from Abraham Lincoln's hometown, containing on the top half of the front page an advertisement, albeit rather small, for "LINCOLN & HERNDON, Attorneys and Counsellors At Law".

A very desirable and early reminder of Lincoln's law practice before he would be thrust into American history forever. Also, this is likely the only newspaper in the country in which this ad could be found.

Four pages, rejoined at the spine, close-trimmed to the bottom portion of the front leaf affecting some letters, otherwise good.

Note: a similar issue with this ad sold in auction, June, 2026 for \$320 \$260

Mormons obeying Brigham Young... Cincinnati slave case...

700558. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Nov. 7, 1857 Page 3 has: "Movement Of Mormons" noting in part: *"...the 'Saints' who have been inhabiting that region have packed up their trunks & taken up their line of march for the Zion in the wilderness, the holy city of Salt Lake. About a thousand of them, with their...gods, with their wives and their cattle, with 148 wagons, have left Carson Valley for Salt Lake in obedience to the mandate of the great high priest & governor of Mormondom, Brigham Young..."* with more.

This is followed by: "The Slave Case at Cincinnati" which concerns the case of Thornton Withers of Virginia, with much detail.

Four pages, large folio size, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$53

Baseball, before the Civil War... Baseball in San Francisco...

695730. SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, March 27, 1858 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".

The middle of page 6 has: "The Ball Season of 1858" which reports on the coming baseball & cricket season in the New York vicinity. A few bits include: *"...the approaching season promises to be a very successful one for the increasing popularity of these respective games. We are among those who are anxious that these out-door sports should be encouraged*

among our too little exercised citizens..." and more on the healthful benefits of the sport. More as well including subheads: "Amity Base Ball Club" and: "Base Ball Club with mention that: *"A Club entitled the San Francisco Base Ball Club has been formed in San Francisco, California, & the following gentleman chosen officers..."* with the list.

Could this be the earliest mention of baseball on the West Coast?

Twelve pages, 12 3/4 by 18 inches, a sporting-themed engraving in the masthead, great condition.

\$47

The first newspaper printed in Utah...

712276.

DESERET NEWS, Great Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, Aug. 15, 1855 An early issue of the first newspaper in Utah, having begun in 1850. This is a volume 5 issue.

Most of the front page is taken up with a portion of the: "Life Of Joseph Smith". Over half of page 2 is taken up with: "Remarks by President Heber C. Kimball, Tabernacle". Other news of the day.

Eight pages, 10 1/4 by 15 inches, good condition.

\$58

Decorative masthead, view of Naples & Mt. Vesuvius...

716966. GLEASON'S WEEKLY LINE OF THE BATTLE SHIP, Boston, July 23, 1859 This title has one of the largest & most decorative mastheads of the 19th century with a decorative border around all pages.

The front page has a nice print of the: "City of Naples, and Mount Vesuvius".

Other prints include: "Ferdinand II, the Late King of the Two Sicilies" "Occupation of Casteggio by the French Army after the Battle of Montebello" "Bringing in the Wounded After the Battle of Montebello" and "Francis Platz at Vienna, Austria"

Eight pages, nice condition. \$29

Brigham Young was complicit in the counterfeiting...

708611. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 27, 1859 Page 2 has: "News From Salt Lake City" with one bit noting: *"...It is charged that Brigham Young knew all the while that the counterfeiting of United States checks was going on inside of his premises; and of this there seems to be little doubt..."* with more.

Eight pages, irregular at the spine margin from disbinding, otherwise in good condition. \$46

John Brown... Opting to go back into slavery...

707018. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Oct. 28, 1859 Among the articles within: "Douglas Versus Black" being Stephen Douglas & Judge Black concerning slavery; "Judicial Asiduity In Virginia" is concerning the John Brown Harper's Ferry invasion; "The Trial of Capt. Brown" takes over 4 full columns of verbatim testimony; "Capt. Cook at Harper's Ferry" "Rifles Found--Cook Taken to Virginia" .

"Going Into Slavery" is a brief article about some freed slaves opting to go back into slavery.

Eight pages, small loss to an upper corner of the 2 back leaves does not affect the mentioned articles, irregular at the spine margin due to disbinding. \$41

Sam Houston, Stephen Douglas, and the Confederacy...

713909. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Feb. 14, 1860 Page 2 has: "Houston Of Texas" beginning: *"Gen. Sam Houston has launched his thunderbolts at the Disunionists in no mean style..."*. Also: "The Confederacy Coming To Grief". Page 3 has half a column headed: "Douglas On Slavery".

Eight pages, nice condition. \$27

A racist newspaper on the pre-war events...

711384. THE WEEKLY DAY-BOOK, April 14, 1860 A decidedly racist newspaper which began before the Civil War & lasted a few years after. As such their reporting on events of the day provide a contrasting perspective beyond most other Northern newspapers.

The front page begins with: "The Charleston Convention" "What Will Be Done?" The Great Question Now In issue"

"Squatter Sovereignty or Equal Rights...". Page 6 has: "The Day-Book Platform" which espouses the racist theme. Page 5 has: "Most Atrocious and Inhuman Murder of a Negro".

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to a single sheet, some wear at margins & folds, loss to a small portion of a two right margins with no text loss. \$26

Reports on 26 pre-Civil War baseball games...

675289. WILKES' SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Aug. 11, 1860 Basically a sports-themed newspaper. Over a full page is taken up with reports and box scores on 26 baseball games. Much reporting on cricket as well.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 16 inches, foxing at the margins, good condition. \$36

Capture of the infamous William Walker... Gold, a fugitive slave, Kansas...

714025. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Sept. 25, 1860 Perhaps the most significant report is headed, on the back page: "Capture of Walker - Full Particulars". William Walker was an American physician, lawyer, journalist, and mercenary. In the era of the expansion of the United States, driven by the doctrine of "manifest destiny", Walker organized

unauthorized military expeditions into Mexico and Central America with the intention of establishing colonies. Ultimately, the 36 year-old Walker was sentenced to death, and executed by firing squad on September 12, 1860.

Other items include a front page report from California via the Pony Express, and: "From The Pike's Peak Gold Region".

Elsewhere: "The Calamity In Kansas" "Fugitive Slave Case In Ohio" and more.

Eight pages, good condition. \$56

Abraham Lincoln will, apparently, be the next President...

716948. DAILY EVENING ADVERTISER, Lowell, Massachusetts, Nov. 8, 1860 Page 2 begins with a report on the election of Abraham Lincoln, headed: "The Result" with the text beginning: *"It is needless to inform our readers that, in all human probability, Abraham Lincoln, of Illinois, will be elected the next President of the United States..."* followed by more detail, including a list of states and their electoral votes, plus more.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the blank spine, good condition. \$178

Rumors that Lincoln was elected President...

716877. SACRAMENTO DAILY UNION, California, Nov. 14, 1860 Given that news to the West Coast was delayed by Pony Express travel (telegraph lines were incomplete to the West), it is not surprising that at this late date, Lincoln's election was not assured.

The page 2 report is headed: "Oregon Election--Lincoln Probably Successful..." with the report giving the numbers known at the time. East Coast papers announced Lincoln's election on November 7.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$38

The famous anti-slavery newspaper... Jeff Davis' Proclamation...

706584. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, April 26, 1861 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.

Among the articles: "Henry Ward Beecher On the War" "Wendell Phillips On the War" "The Country In A Flame!"

"Southern Secession Indefensible" "Sentiments of the Colored People of Boston Upon the War" "The Right of Secession"

"The President of the Cotton Confederacy Stimulating Piracy!" which is a proclamation signed in type: **Jefferson Davis**.

Also: "The Colored Exodus!" "Great Negro Excitement" among other items.

Four pages, a bit irregular at the spine margin from disbanding, nice condition. \$98

Map of Harper's Ferry, West Virginia...

695309. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 15, 1861 The format of this title at this time was advertisements on the front page with the wealth of Civil War reporting on inside pages.

A feature of this issue is the nice & detailed back page map headed: **"Harper's Ferry And The Region Round About."**

Column heads includes: "Harper's Ferry Evacuated" "The Rebels March Towards Manassas" "The War for the Union"

"More Railroad Bridges Burned" "Movements of Missouri Troops" "Retreat of Jackson and his Officials" "Traitors In the Departments" and more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$35

Loss due to friendly fire...

675391. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Sept. 30, 1861 Among the inside page column heads on the Civil War are: "THE WAR FOR THE UNION" "Evacuation of Munson's Hill" "Rebel Batteries & Force at Humbug" "An Advance Upon Falls Church" "Collision Between Our Own Troops" "A Friendly Interview With the Rebels" and much more.

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

Lincoln on Fremont's "emancipation proclamation"... Mormon troubles...

707670.

THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 3, 1861 This was an anti-war newspaper that insisted slavery should not be abolished, so consequently much content has an anti-North bias.

The prime content would be the page 6 report: "The President and General Fremont's Proclamation--Correspondence Between Mr. Lincoln and Hon. Joseph Holt" which concerns Fremont's controversial "Emancipation Proclamation" which drew the ire of Abraham Lincoln.

As a bit of background, in late August 1861, Fremont placed all of Missouri under martial law believing that slavery aided the guerrillas and that a direct strike at that institution would crush them. He issued his own "emancipation proclamation" declaring Missouri's slaves free, without informing President Lincoln. This act, of course, far exceeded the authority of his position.

When he found out what Fremont had done, Lincoln reversed Fremont's proclamation. Included is a letter concerning this signed in type: **A. Lincoln**.

Among other articles are: "More Soldiers" "Burial of Soldiers" "News from Utah--Trouble Brewing with the Mormons" "Another Fight in Western Virginia" "Burial of Soldiers" "The President's Wife Talked to by a Strong-Minded Woman" and much more.

Eight pages, very nice condition.

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

\$46

Two front page Civil War maps...

695324. THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, Nov. 13, 1861 The front page features two Civil War map, the larger one headed: "**THE NAVAL EXPEDITION...South Carolina Coast Showing Beaufort, Hilton Head & other Prominent Points**". The other is captioned: "The Position of Pikeville" in Kentucky.

First column heads include: "Gallant Engagement at Port Royal" "Rebel Batteries on Shore Demolished" "Total Rout of the Rebel Navy" "Consternation at Charleston and Savannah" "Port Royal Entrance in Our Possession" and more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$47

Civil War battle scene... Island of Jersey...

700122. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, Jan. 25, 1862 Among the prints within are a view of: "St. Brelade's Bay, Jersey" in the English Channel; a nearly half page: "The Civil War in America: Advance of the Skirmishers of the Ducktail Rifles on the Confederate Position at Drainsville, Virginia" and half page: "A Night Alarm in the Federal Camp--Signally from the right Bank of the Potomac to Headquarters at Washington" and full page: "The Federal Sloop-of-War Tuscarora..." and more.

England had a vested interest in the Civil War, supporting the Confederacy because of its great need for Southern cotton. The complete issue, with Supplement, very nice condition. \$35

Map shows details of Columbus, Kentucky...

695312. NEW YORK HERALD, Feb. 9, 1862 The front page features a nice and detailed map headed: "**The Key To The Mississippi River**. The Fortifications at Columbus, Kentucky--Strength of the Position."

The balance of the front page is taken up with various Civil War reports with column heads including: "The Rebel Defences of Columbus" "Columbus Considered Impregnable" "Demoralization of the Southern Army" "Bitterness Between Officers and Men" "Life in the Southern Army" "The Burnside Expedition" "Sailing of the Expedition for Roanoke Island" "The Position & Strength of the Rebels" and more.

Eight pages, mild wear at the margins, nice condition. \$45

John Wilkes Booth 3 years before his notoriety...

716163. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, March 26, 1862 The front page contains one of the fascinating tidbits of history which delight collectors, in this case an inconspicuous advertisement for a theatrical production of The Apostate at the Mary Provost Theater in New York--starring John Wilkes Booth.

See the photo for the complete ad which notes the listing of the cast, including: "**Last Night, but three of the engagement the young American Tragedian, J. WILKES BOOTH, who will...for this night only...character of Richard III...**" with just a bit more.

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.

Although there are many Civil War reports within these 8 pages, this tiny ad is a treasure which trumps the war news. Nice condition. \$78

Confederate Memphis newspaper from Grenada, Mississippi... The Seven Days' Battle...

683056. THE MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL, Grenada, Mississippi, July 1, 1862 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 during the Civil War.

Among the front page reports are: "The Emancipation of Slaves---Passage of a Bill for that for that Purpose by the House" "Morgan's Latest Exploit" "Evacuation of Cumberland Gap" "Another Account of the Fight on White River" and much more.

The back page has nice & detailed reporting on the Seven Days' Battle with: "McClellan In Full Retreat!" "LATER!"

"VICTORY COMPLETE!" and other war reports as well.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, damp staining to various portions, some foxing, generally good condition.

\$260

Banks versus Stonewall Jackson... Pro-South paper from Ohio...

707624. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 13, 1862 This anti-war newspaper insisted slavery should not be abolished, so consequently much content has an anti-North bias.

Among the articles are: "Those Who Run Away from Draft" "Gov. Kirkwood & the Negro" "Anticipated Trouble with the Mormons" "Retaliation Ordered from the Confederate Government..." "A Woman's Appeal to the Producers of the North" "War News of the Week" "Latest News from Vicksburg--The Canal a Failure--The Negroes" "Battle at Culpepper Between Banks and 'Stonewall' Jackson..." & much more.

Eight pages, very nice condition.

Described as "The Hottest Rebel Sheet to be found in the North or the South", this newspaper opposed the war and attracted the hatred of the Republicans and the Lincoln administration. It insisted that slavery could not be prohibited by law. So obnoxious was this paper to Unionists that it was denied circulation in some cities. In 1863 the press was raided by a hateful mob. \$27

Nice print of the rebel s steamer 'Alabama'...

712555. NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Nov. 1, 1862 The feature of this issue would be the nice page 3 print of:

"**The Rebel Steamer Alabama**" with a descriptive caption.

Much Civil War reporting including: "From North Carolina" "From the Army of the Potomac" "The Murders, Wholesale and Hellish, or Union Men" "Lincoln The Last President" "Give Us A Divided North" and much more.

Eight pages, good condition. \$36

From the Oneida Community... Civil War era...

649300. THE CIRCULAR, Oneida, New York, Civil War era A **lot of ten issues** from this well-known socialistic "commune" from during the Civil War but with minimal war-related content. Four pages each, 10 by 13 inches, very nice condition. \$46

Ten New York Herald newspapers from the Civil War...

708425. A **lot of ten issues**, all the desired New York Herald mostly from the first year of the Civil War, 1861. All contains Civil War reports, and are in "2nd rate" condition due to tears, or stains, or separated at the spine, or other disfigurements but no chunks are missing. \$46

McClellan and his failures reviewed... Three letters signed by Lincoln...

681566. NEW YORK TIMES, April 6, 1863 Among the front page first column heads are: "THE CONDUCT OF THE WAR" "Causes of the Failure of the Army of the Potomac" "Gen. McClellan's Course Reviewed & Condemned" "Letters and Orders of President Lincoln" "General McClellan's Plans after the Battle of Antietam" "Gen. Franklin & the Battle of Fredericksburgh" and more.

This very lengthy coverage includes several letters signed in type by: **Geo. E. McClellan**, as well as two letters signed in type: **A. Lincoln** on the front page, and another on the back page.

Eight pages, a bit of minor staining, good condition. \$37

Advancing towards the battle at Gettysburg...

716509. NEW YORK HERALD, July 2, 1863 A great issue on the advance to Gettysburg, this issue published on the day of the second day of battle.

The front page is mostly taken up with ads, literature items, and news reports from Europe, with page 3 having a wealth of reports on the Civil War including nice one column heads including: "THE INVASION" "The Army of the Potomac" "Visit Inside of the Rebel Lines" "York, Pa., Occupied by General Meade's Forces" "Another Skirmish Near Mechanicsburg" "Heavy Firing in the Neighborhood of Gettysburg" "Fight Between Gregg's Forces and Stuart's Rebels" "The Rebels Driven from Westminster to Hanover, Pa., a Distance of 18 Miles" & "The Very Latest".

Additional reporting on the advance to Gettysburg is found on page 10 with one column heads including: "**THE INVASION**" "Highly Important News" "Battle of Hanover Junction Between Pleasanton and Stuart's Cavalry" "Reported General Engagement Between General Meade's and Lee's Armies" and more, this reporting taking over 3 columns. One bit notes in part: "...It is believed that the main body of Lee's army is between Gettysburg and Chambersburg. The indications are that a battle has been fought to-day between Lee and Meade, but to what extent and with what result is unknown...".

Photos show much more.

Twelve pages, nice condition. \$135

General Order signed by Abraham Lincoln...

691863. NEW YORK TIMES, Aug. 3, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "From Gen. Meade's Army" "Stuart's Cavalry Driven Back to Culpepper" "A Heavy Rebel Force Encountered There" "A Fierce Fight Lasting Until Dark" "The Losses on Both Sides Considerable" "Lee's Army Massed at Culpepper" "The Siege of Charleston".

Also: "An Order from the President Regarding Retaliation" which is signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**; "No Distinction Between White and Black" "Savannah In a Defenseless Condition" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, minor foxing at the folds, good condition. \$33

Lincoln formalizes Thanksgiving Day as a national holiday...

708418. NEW YORK HERALD, October 4, 1863 Although almost every President since George Washington has issued a proclamation for a "day of thanksgiving", typically celebrated in November but at other times of the year as well, it was Abraham Lincoln who formalized Thanksgiving Day to be celebrated the fourth Thursday of every year and making it a national holiday.

On page 4 is the complete text headed: "The National Thanksgiving Day" "A Proclamation by the President of the United States of America" which is signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**.

There are numerous websites giving the complete text of this Proclamation--identical to what appears in this newspaper--which Lincoln wrote on October 3, the day before the edition of this newspaper.

Additionally, this issue has a nice front page print of: "One of Laird's Rebel Iron-Clad Rams" and various reports from the Civil War, but they pale in comparison to the significance of Lincoln's Thanksgiving Day Proclamation.

Eight pages, minor wear at margins, a few stains to the front leaf, good condition. \$375

General Bragg & Longstreet moving south...

674924. THE WORLD, New York, Dec. 3, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "From Gen. Meade's Army" "The Fall Campaign Ended Without a Battle" "Severe Disaster to Two Federal Regiments at Ringgold" "Bragg on the Way South" "Retreat of Longstreet Toward Virginia" "Guerrilla Plots on the Mississippi" & more.

Eight pages, light damp stain to a lower corner, good condition. \$28

Civil War map of Louisiana...

693144.

NEW YORK HERALD, April 20, 1864 The front page is dominated by a detailed Civil War map headed: **"THE NEWS FROM LOUISIANA, Scene of the Reported Repulse of Our Troops at Pleasant Hill, Near the Red River."**

Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "The Red River Expedition" "Serious Engagement Between the Union and Rebel Troops at Pleasant Hill" "Defeat of Our Forces by Overwhelming Numbers" "The Union Loss Two Thousand" "Wild Rebel Statements as to Our Losses" "FORREST'S CAVALRY OPERATIONS" "The Recent Raids In Western Kentucky" "The Alarm In Paducah" "The Massacre At Fort Pillow" and much more.

Included is the single sheet "Supplement" issue as well.

Eight pages, very nice condition.

\$46

Moving onward: great Civil War headlines...

681619. NEW YORK HERALD, May 14, 1864 One of the nicer front pages from the Civil War with two-thirds of the first column taken up with heads: **"ONWARD !"** "Victory At All Points" "Interesting Telegram From Gen. Grant..." "The Enemy are Obstinate & Seem to Have Found the Last Ditch" "Brilliant Conduct of Hancock's Corps" "The Danville Road to Go Next" "The Retreat of Lee's Army" "Our Forces In Close Pursuit" and more.

Ten pages with the single sheet "Supplement" issue, great condition. \$37

From the Confederate capital...

694224. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, May. 28, 1864 Not just a Confederate newspaper, but one from the capital of the Confederacy.

The front page contains: "The War News" "General Lee's Army" "Lo! the Poor Negro!" "List of Casualties" from the battle of May 20 near Bermuda Hundred; "From General Lee's Army" "From the Armies In Georgia" "From the Trans Mississippi" and other items.

The back page includes: "Latest News From the North" "The Confederate Congress" and an interesting editorial--always very anti-Yankee--portions including: *"Grant has definitely declined battle at Hanover Junction...his whole campaign up to this moment has been a defeat--its plan a failure--and he is compelled to adopt the derided scheme of McClellan...The Yankee warfare is becoming desperate..."* and much more.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, folio size, and in great condition. \$86

Grant portrayed as a butcher...

694222. RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, May 30, 1864 Not only is this a nice Confederate newspaper, but it is from the capital of the Confederacy so it includes over half a column of reports from "The Confederate Congress".

Much war reporting in this issue, as the front page has: "The War News" with various tidbits, & subheads including: "Fight Near Hanover Court House" "The Maryland Cavalry in An Ambuscade of Yankees", plus "Hospital & Prison Inspection" "The First Virginia Regiment--Bivouac Near Hanover Junction" the latter taking most of a column. Also: "From the Armies In Georgia" "Additional From the North" and "From Texas".

The back page includes a lengthy editorial, perhaps my favorite part of this title as the editor was rabidly anti-North. Bits

include: "...the crafty Ulysses appears now to have laid aside the armour of Achilles & returned to his original character of an Artful Dodger...He [Grant] is the only Yankee general who was ever sufficiently generous to allow us, just for once, the privilege & pleasure of fighting him at our own breastworks...The armies of Grant & Butler consist of...some negroes...They fight more stubbornly than their predecessors but are less docile in slaughtering...we have not yet given over the hope of another assault by the Yankee army. Grant is a Butcher. His natural inclination is to make the blood fly..." & much more. Also on page 2 are reports from the "Confederate Congress", and "How The People of the South Are to Be Treated--An Interesting Picture as Disclosed in a Letter from Yankee General Sherman" includes a full column article signed in type: **W. T. Sherman**. And still more war reporting with: "Latest from the Armies in Georgia--Advance of the Enemy--Splendid Condition of Johnston's Army--Atlanta to Be Defended to the Last--The Coming Battle" plus even more. A single sheet issue with a one-column masthead as was typical in the South in the latter period of the war as most paper mills were in the North and every effort was made to conserve printing space. Folio size and in uncommonly nice, clean condition. \$96

German language religious newspaper from St. Louis...

707554. DER LUTHERANER, St. Louis, Aug. 15, 1864 An unusual bi-monthly, German language newspaper which features perhaps the largest engraving of an angel we have seen in a newspaper.

In the mid-19th century a flood of immigrants from Europe poured into the United States, Germans being the largest ethnic group at the time. Like many immigrants, the Germans wanted to preserve their language and newspapers in their native language.

In 1840 there were 40 German-language newspapers in the United States. In 1844 a Lutheran named Carl Ferdinand Wilhelm Walther began publishing "Der Lutheraner". Although published in St. Louis, Missouri, it was written in a small town in Illinois.

Eight pages, 9 3/4 by 13 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$28

Civil War reports...

710327. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Oct. 13, 1864 The Civil War reports are on the back page with column heads: "THE GREAT CONTEST" "All Quiet with Grant and Sherman" "Sheridan's Late Cavalry Fight" "One of 'His Own' Dispatches" "From the Army of the James" "From Gen. Sheridan's Army" "The Approaching Fate of Richmond..." and more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$25

War reports from the capital of the Confederacy...

691501. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, Oct. 29, 1864 Nice to have a newspaper from the capital of the Confederacy.

The front page has: "The War News" with subheads: "Official Report of Thursday's Operations (signed in type: **R. E. Lee**)--Second Official Report From General Lee--Grant's Simultaneous Attacks on Our Right & Left on Thursday Disgraceful Failures--The Fighting at Petersburg--From Mosby..." and more.

Also: "Another Statement of the Battle of Strassburg".

The back page has a nearly full column editorial with a Confederate bias.

Complete as a single sheet issue, very nice condition. \$72

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

716506. NEW YORK HERALD, Dec. 7, 1864 Over two-thirds of the front page is taken up with Lincoln's state-of-the-union address headed in uncommonly large type at the top of the first column: "THE MESSAGE of the PRESIDENT of the United States" and signed by him at its conclusion: **Abraham Lincoln**. Although there is much concerning the on-going Civil War (now in its closing months) there is also much on other facets of the nation. The balance of the front page is taken up with: "The Budget Of The Secretary Of The Treasury" "Our National Debt" which carries over to page 5 as well.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$115

From this Confederate stronghold late in the Civil War...

694452. THE CHARLESTON MERCURY, South Carolina, Dec. 13, 1864 Among the front page reports on the Civil War in this Confederate newspaper are: "From Gen. Lee's Army" "From Tennessee" "From the Northern Papers" "From Sherman" "From Grant's Army" "Military Arrests in New York--All Southerners to be Under Military Surveillance" "Another Draft--The Hardest of All" "The Confederate Congress" "Latest From Hood--Hood Congratulates his Army Upon Their Victory" at Franklin; and more.

The back page is mostly taken up with ads & notices but does have: "The News From Savannah" which includes: "...without any satisfactory intelligence of the aspect of affairs at Savannah. The city yesterday was rife with pleasing rumors of a bloody repulse having been given to Sherman on Sunday...that there certainly has been heavy fighting in the immediate neighborhood of Savannah..."

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, very nice condition. \$87

Battle of Nashville...

710356. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Dec. 20, 1864 Among the front page column heads are: "From Gen. Thomas's Army" "The Pursuit of Hood" "He Carefully Avoids A Fight" "The Army of the Potomac" "Absent Men Called to Duty" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$27

Last week of the Civil War....

716507. NEW YORK TIMES, April 3, 1865 A great newspaper from just days before the surrender of R.E. Lee to General Grant.

First column heads include: "**VICTORY !**" "Official Dispatches from President Lincoln, General Grant and Secretary Stanton" "the Decisive Struggle of the War in Progress" "Grant and Lee Personally Directing Their Forces" "Desperate Bravery Displayed on Both Sides" "Glorious Results After Three Days' Continuous Fighting" "Overwhelming Defeat of the Rebel Army" "Complete Investment of Petersburg" and more.

Included on the first two columns six dispatches each signed in type by the President: **A. Lincoln**.

Eight pages, good condition. \$80

Last week of the Civil War....

716515. NEW YORK TIMES, April 3, 1865 A great newspaper from just days before the surrender of R.E. Lee to General Grant.

First column heads include: "**VICTORY !**" "Official Dispatches from President Lincoln, General Grant and Secretary Stanton" "the Decisive Struggle of the War in Progress" "Grant and Lee Personally Directing Their Forces" "Desperate Bravery Displayed on Both Sides" "Glorious Results After Three Days' Continuous Fighting" "Overwhelming Defeat of the Rebel Army" "Complete Investment of Petersburg" and more.

Included on the first two columns six dispatches each signed in type by the President: **A. Lincoln**.

Eight pages, scattered foxing, small damp stain above the masthead, good condition. \$70

Closing days of the Civil War... One of Lincoln's last documents...

710365. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, April 11, 1865 Among the front page column heads from the closing days of the Civil War: "From General Sherman" "He Cuts The Danville Road!" "Reported Occupation of Raleigh" "The Potomac Army" "Gen. Sheridan's Captures" "Further Incidents of the Pursuit of Lee" and much more.

Page 5 contains a: "Proclamation By the President - Closing of Southern Ports" signed in type by: **Abraham Lincoln**, presumably one of the last documents he would sign prior to his assassination 3 days later.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$33

Congregation Shearith Israel mourns... Lincoln's funeral...

716487. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, April 21, 1865 Although somewhat inconspicuous, perhaps the most notable item within this black bordered issue is the page 7 mention of the mourning services held at The Congregation Shearith Israel [Shearith Israel] on behalf of the late President.

Synagogues did not often receive the same coverage as other places of worship, and the fact that the Congregation Shearith Israel (often called The Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue) was the oldest Jewish congregation in the United States only makes its mention all the more noteworthy. Details regarding the various services held throughout the city are also included (see for portions).

Additional significant content includes the front page one column heads: "**OUR LOSS**" "The President's Assassin" "Further Rewards Offered" "Capture of Atzerodt" "One of the Assassins Secured" "The Effects of the Assassination in Richmond" "Movements Of The Assassin" "Booth Again Reported in Penna." and more, with further reports on the inside pages as well.

Eight pages, all columns black-bordered with mourning rules, nice condition. \$245

Lincoln's funeral procession in New York City...

717054. NEW YORK HERALD, April 26, 1865 Nearly three-quarters of the first column on page one is taken up with related headlines, including: "**OUR TRIBUTE**" "Obsequies To Abraham Lincoln" "Scenes In City Hall" "The Procession" "One of the Most Imposing Displays the World Ever Saw" "The Dead March" "The Funeral Car" "The Multitude Uncover as It Passes Along the Route" and much more. The very extensive reporting carries to the inside and back pages.

All columns are black-bordered with "mourning rules" in memory of Lincoln.

Eight pages, irregular at the spine from disbinding, partially loose at the spine, some perforation at the central fold, foxing near folds. Offered as a "2nd rate" issue & priced accordingly. \$64

On Lincoln's funeral, and closing moments of the Civil War...

711366. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, May 2, 1865 All columns on all 8 pages have black "mourning" rules for the death of President Lincoln.

Among column heads in this issue are: "Our Dead President - Progress of the Funeral Through the States of New York, Ohio and Indiana" "The Great Contest - The Surrender of Johnston" "The Assassination" "Important Order by the President" "Johnston's Surrender" "Important Order by the President" "THE DAY OF HUMILIATION - The Time Altered - Proclamation By the President" "THE SOUTH" "Jeff. Davis In North Carolina..." and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to a single sheet, very nice condition. \$75

Trial of Lincoln's assassins...

708443. 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, minor binding slits at the blank spine, a small repair at a page 2 blank margin, good condition. \$46

When Johnny comes marching home...

710615.

NEW YORK TIMES, May 24, 1865 All of the front page is taken up with text relating to the first column heads: "REVIEW OF THE ARMIES" "Nearly a Hundred Thousand Veterans in the Lines" "Grateful Recognition of Gallant Officers" "Wreaths of Laurel & Beautiful Bouquets for the Brave" "Graphic Pictures of the Parades, its Scenes & Incidents" & more on the parade celebrating the returning Civil War soldiers.

Page 5 has: "Jeff Davis Locked Up" "Sad Parting of Jeff Davis with His Unfortunate Family" "Mrs. Davis & Her Children to be Sent to the South" "Ignominious Conclusion of an Inglorious Career". The back page includes: "Trial of the Assassins"

Eight pages, nice condition.

\$36

Galveston, Texas, is evacuated by the rebels...

681317. ROCHESTER DAILY DEMOCRAT, New York, June 9, 1865 Among the column heads: "Magruder's Surrender" "Trial of the Conspirators" "Review of the Sixth Corps" "Gov. Fenton's Address to the Soldiers" and more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, large folio size, minimal wear, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$26

Trial of the Lincoln conspirators, from the city where it happened...

690782. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., June 14, 1865 Almost half of page 1 and most of page 2 are taken up with: "THE CONSPIRACY" "Trial Of The Accused" "Proceedings on Monday, June 12" with a great wealth of verbatim testimony.

Page 3 has some reports on the closing events of the Civil War as seen in the photo".

Great to have this content in a newspaper from the nation's capital.

Four pages, large folio size, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$41

Hanging of Lincoln's assassins...

688993. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, July 22, 1865 The entire front page is taken up with a print captioned: "Execution of the Conspirators in Washington, D.C.--The Final Preparations--Appearance of the Criminals on the Scaffold." which includes Mrs. Surratt in her dress, among the others.

The tipped-in (preferred) doublepage centerfold is quite dramatic, captioned: "Execution of the Conspirators, Mrs. Mary Surratt, Lewis Powell (Alias Payne), George Atzerodt and David Harold, in the Prison Yard of the Old Penitentiary, Washington, D.C." showing them moments after the hanging, with their coffins and graves ready for them.

Another full page shows 8 scenes: "In & Around the Old Penitentiary on the day of the Execution of the Conspirators."

Sixteen pages, a bit of scattered foxing, good condition. \$210

Fascinating story of the ship Dunderberg, with a print...

715919. THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, July 24, 1865 A great illustrated issue as the front page features two views of: "UNCLE SAM'S GREAT IRON SEA DOG", one a cutaway cross-section view.

Then the related column heads: "THE DUNDERBERG" "The Great Iron Monster of the World!" "The Heaviest Armament Ever Put Afloat!" "Launch of the 'Dunderberg' at New York!" "A New Era In Naval Warfare!" with a wealth of descriptive text.

The Dunderberg had an interesting history. Although construction began in 1862 it was not completed until after the Civil War so the U.S. Navy did not accept it. Another buyer proved to be France, to be used in the Franco-Prussian War, but it never saw action. It would be scrapped in 1874.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, a clean slit at the mid-fold has been archivally mended, nice condition. \$55

Nast prints on recovering from the Civil War...

715978. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Aug. 5, 1865 The front page has prints of: "The Late Right Reverend Alonzo Potter" "The Late Rev. Newton Heston" and "The Boat Race at Poughkeepsie, New York". Prints inside include a full page: "Reception of the German Singing Societies at the City Hall Park" and: "The Launch of the Ironclad 'Dunderberg'". There are several prints of "The Revolution in Hayti" including: "Cape Haytien" "A Street in Cape Haytien" "Corps D'Afrique, Port-Au-Prince" "A Belle of Cape Haytien" and "Views In Hayti".

Other prints include: "Major-General Charles Griffin" "Mr. Clarence A. Seward" "The Tredegar Ironworks at Richmond, Virginia".

Perhaps the best prints are two full pages by famed artist Thomas Nast captioned: "Pardon" showing the Liberty figure

considering pardon for the Confederacy; and "Franchise--And Not This Man?" showing the Liberty figure with a Black soldier who had lost a leg.

The back page has a political cartoon title: "Our New York Board of Health".

Sixteen pages, just a bit off "1st rate" condition with minor margin tears and some light toning/foxing, good condition. \$35

Laying the telegraph cable across the Atlantic Ocean, with maps...

711380. THE WEEKLY HERALD, Aug. 12, 1865 The top one-third of the front page is dominated but a large illustration with a banner headline: "**THE GREAT ATLANTIC CABLE**--Map of the Starting Points in Ireland & Newfoundland & Route of the Old and New Cables as Laid."

Plus there are nice first column heads as well including: "THE CABLE" "7,0009 Miles Laid When the Insulation is Lost" "The Great Cable & Its Connections" and much more.

Also, page 3 has some illustrations regarding the cable including a small map of: "The Route In Asiatic Russia". Nearly half of page 3 is taken up with a great map of the world headed: "THE GIRDLE ROUND THE EARTH" showing the route of the cable as it would reach around the entire globe.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to a single sheet, some light dirtiness, generally in nice condition. \$34

Events from just after the Civil War...

708706. NEW YORK TIMES, Sept. 14, 1865 The front page begins with a stack of heads on events from the end of the war: "Postponement of the Trial of Capt. Wirz" "The Prisoner Suffering Severely From Nervousness" "Stories About the Inflation of the Currency" "No Considerable Increase Present or Prospective" "Vast Influx of Southerners in Search of Pardon".

Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$28

Nice Harper's Weekly group, just after the Civil War...

649309. (5) HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, a **lot of five issues** from just after the Civil War. Dates are **August 12, August 19, September 23, November 11, and December 2, 1865**. A wealth of great prints including: 'New Westminster, Capital of British Columbia'. Halfpg: 'Trial of Mowing Machines' & 'The Richmond Election--the Polling at the 1st Market House'. Nice doublepage centerfold: 'The Atlantic Telegraph Cable' is a fine item with 9 vignettes celebrating its completion, including illus. of Prof. Morse & Ben Franklin, 'Emma, Queen Dowager of Hawaii'.

Full page illus. recognizing: 'The Electric Union' between England & the United States. Doublepage centerfold: 'Sketches on Board The U.S. Naval School ship 'Sabine'. Halfpg: "The Flight of Jeff Davis' & also 'Jeff Davis Bidding Farewell to his Escort Two Days Before his Capture', 'Champ Ferguson & His Guard', the Kentucky guerrilla arrested for murder, once a protege of John Morgan. Prints of: 'Dover Mills, on the James River' & 'Rockett's Landing, Richmond' and a full-size: 'Fac-Similie of a Gold Check Forged by E.A. Ketchum. Fullpg: 'The Horrors of Travel' shows tragic scenes on the railroad and at sea.

Fullpg: 'The New City Hall, Boston, Mass.', 'Interior of the Seabrook Tobacco Warehouse at Richmond, Va.' & 'View of the Tobacco Exchange, Richmond' Fullpg. of 3 dead soldiers, one of whom is Black: 'The True Defenders of the Constitution' halfpg: 'Execution of Champ Ferguson, the Guerrilla, at Nashville', the 'Burning of Rev. Dr. Tyng's Church, 16th St. & Rutherford Place, New York'.

Fullpg: 'Parade of the Metropolitan Police in New York City'. Interesting fullpg. shows: 'Ex-slaves--Inquiring Stranger--Ex-dominant Race' and Two-third pg: 'Dancing by Lunatics'.

All issues are in good condition. The five issues price individually at over \$160 on our website. \$115

Slavery soon to be abolished throughout the land...

708767. NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 11, 1865 The top of the front page has the latest news concerning the Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution, headed: "The Position of the Constitutional Amendment" "Official Notice of Its Ratification in 23 States" "Informal Notice from three Other States" "Notice of Its Rejection by Three States" "No Information from the Remaining Seven States".

The text ends with: "...It is expected that, within a very short time, a sufficient additional number of notifications will arrive to warrant the President's proclamation declaring slavery forever abolished in the United States." It would be formally adopted just 5 days later.

Eight pages, minor binding indents at the blank spine, good condition. \$33

Oregon's Cascade Mountains... Huge foldout of Queen Victoria opening Parliament...

702224. ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, Feb. 17, 1866 Among the many prints within is a half page: "View in the Cascade Mountains, Oregon" and another half page: "Distant View of Mount St. Helens and the Columbia River".

Another page has a related article headed: "The Far West Of America".

Of special interest is the huge, foldout print captioned: "Queen Victoria Opening Her Seventh Parliament". This is the "supplement" to the issue and folds out to measure 22 by 31 inches. It is notable that this print is in great condition, as more typically such large prints are torn or otherwise damaged from being folded out & into the issue many times. Printed on one side only.

Complete in 24 pages plus the large foldout supplement print, great condition. \$76

From Nashville, not long after the Civil War...

707034. DAILY PRESS & TIMES, Nashville, Tennessee, July 21, 1866 Various reports from not long after the end of the city, much relating to Reconstruction efforts to re-join the nation as is evidenced in the photos.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half.

\$34

Tiny newspaper... from the historic Oneida community in New York...

649285. THE O.C. DAILY, 1867 No, it's not from Orange County, but rather from the Oneida Community in New York.

This is a tiny newspaper, measuring just 4 by 5 inches, four pages. Various tidbits, great condition. Note: month and day will be different than the one shown in the photo. \$24

Ornate and displayable masthead...

649305. SATURDAY NIGHT, Philadelphia, 1869 A decorative masthead with content that is primarily literary in nature.

There is a front page illustration & a few more inside, with a border around each page. The photo is "generic" but your issue will have a very similar look. Measures 21 by 14 inches with 8 pages. Minor wear. \$26

From Reno, Nevada... Famous town of the Wild West...

649290. (5) RENO EVENING GAZETTE, Nevada, early 1880's. A **lot of five issues**, all are complete and are in very nice condition. Great to have from this well-known town from the "Old West". \$95

A Long Island whaling town...

649288. (5) THE CORRECTOR, Sag Harbor (Long Island), New York, 1870s A nice **lot of five issues** from this once-famous whaling town on Long Island, now more famous as a playground for the rich & famous who frequent the neighboring Hamptons. One from each year, never bound nor trimmed, scattered foxing, generally nice condition. We sell individually for \$35+ each. You get 5 for less than half price. \$75

Nice masthead in this early Utah newspaper...

707783. THE OGDEN JUNCTION, Utah, Sept. 27, 1873 The masthead includes prints of two trains coming together, signifying the celebration at nearby Promontory Point of the joining of the East and West Coast by railroad just 4 years previous. This issue is from 23 years before Utah statehood.

Gregory notes that only 3 institutions have any holdings including one with just a single issue and another with just scattered issues.

Four pages, nice condition. \$58

First American daily to feature illustrations...

716995. THE DAILY GRAPHIC, An Illustrated Evening Newspaper, New York, Feb. 3, 1875 This was the first American newspaper to feature daily illustrations. It would exist for 16 years.

The front page is entirely taken up with a print which takes a swipe at its weekly rival, Harper's Weekly.

Pages 4 has 8 small prints on: "Mount Washington in Mid-Winter" with much text. Nearly half of page 5 has 2 points on: "The English Expedition to the Dufflas, In India".

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, mild margin wear with some small margin tears, good condition. \$36

A justified shooting in Tucson...

697752. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, March 11, 1875 This issue is mostly consumed by advertisements although there are various news items of the day. Page 2 has: "Arizona - Tucson Items" beginning: "*A shooting affray occurred yesterday in which a man known as French Joe was shot, but not seriously, by a man named Wm. Wall. The general opinion is the Wall was justified...*".

Four pages, mild wear at the spine margin with an archival repair, good condition. \$48

Jesse James and the Younger brothers are implicated in robberies...

716952. THE ROCHESTER EVENING EXPRESS, New York, Aug. 9, 1876 Page 3 has a report headed: "Western Bandits - The Story of a Train Robber". The article notes in part: "...made a confession regarding the robbery of the train near Otterville. He said those engaged in the affair were Clel. Miller; Frank and Jesse James, Cole and Bud Younger...and himself. He said Clel. Miller received the jewelry that was stolen...They do not expect to capture the Younger and James brothers alive."

Four pages, large folio size, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$74

The Nez Perce Indian War...

675588. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, July 8, 1877 The front page has over half a column taken up with accounts of: "The Indian War" "Another Fight--The Indians Whipped--Latest Statement of the Situation". These are reports concerning the Nez Perce War.

Four pages, some archival strengthening at the margins, a bit fragile but in nice condition. \$42

Mark Twain, P.T. Barnum, and Captain Kidd...

717024. ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, April 11, 1878 Page 2 has 3 interesting articles headed: "Mark Twain" "His Speech at the Bayard Taylor Banquet" which takes two-thirds of a column. "Barnum On Temperance" "Iranistan Wine Bringing Him Near Ruin, He Forsook the Cup" takes almost a full column. And: "Capt. Kidd's Buried Gold" takes over half a column.

Eight pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine, nice condition. \$37

Once Tuleburg, & Fat City, & Mudville, but now Stockton...

707839. DAILY EVENING HERALD, Stockton, California, Aug. 8, 1878 The city, founded in 1849, is named after Robert F. Stockton and it was the first community in California to have a name not of Spanish or Native American origin. During its early years, Stockton was known by several names including "Tuleburg", "Fat City," and "Mudville". Built during the California Gold Rush, Stockton's seaport serves as a gateway to the Central Valley and beyond.

Various news of the day and a wealth of ads. Four pages, very nice condition. \$36

Frederick Douglass on migration of African-Americans to more friendly parts of the South...

699906. THE MISSOURI REPUBLICAN, St. Louis, Feb. 22, 1879 Page 4 has a report focused on the famed Frederick Douglass, headed: "African Emigration".

Near the beginning is: "In conversation to-day Mr. Frederick Douglass expressed strong disapprobation of Mr. Windom's scheme to encourage by national legislation, and perhaps aid, the migration of colored people from unfriendly sections of the South to others where their political rights will be recognized..." with much more on this.

Eight pages, very nice condition.

\$67

A newspaper printed on orange cloth...

715914. FREDERICKTOWN FREE PRESS, Ohio, October. 18, 1879 This would rank among the more unusual newspapers we have discovered, as it is printed on orange cloth. The print quality is very good and the quality of the material is very good as well. The text of pages 1 and 4 is printed only, with pages 2 and 3 left blank, likely due to the technical difficulty of printing inside.

We find no mention of the reason for this curiosity, so we can only assume it was an experiment by a printer who wondered if it could be done.

Four pages (2 and 3 are blank), 12 by 18 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$365

A ten issue lot of stamp collecting magazines...

649311. (10) STAMP COLLECTING MAGAZINES: **Lot of ten different titles** from the 1880's & 1890's, all in nice condition, at least 4 pages each, most measuring about 4 by 7 inches. \$27

From the birthplace of wine making in California...

712318. THE SONOMA INDEX, California, Jan. 15, 1880 This town is considered the birthplace of wine-making in California, dating back to the original vineyards of Mission San Francisco Solano in 1823.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, typical news & ads of the day, a news agent's stamp in the masthead, very nice condition. \$55

Uncommon woman suffrage paper...

717019. THE NATIONAL CITIZEN & BALLOT BOX, Syracuse, New York, April, 1880 A quite rare women's suffrage newspaper which lasted just two years under this title. It is mentioned in Mott's "History of American Magazines".

Mott notes 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."

Four pages, tabloid-size, very nice condition. \$72

Uncommon 19th century women's suffrage newspaper...

706700. THE WOMAN'S JOURNAL, Boston, May 29, 1880 This women's suffrage paper was founded in 1870, produced by--among others--Lucy Stone, Alice Blackwell, Julia Ward Howe, and Mary Livermore. Published: "...to the interests of Woman, to her educational, industrial, legal & political Equality, & especially to her right of Suffrage" as noted on the front page.

Of course the majority of the articles have to do with woman's rights, a few shown in the photos.

Eight pages, a few small binding slits along the spine, very nice condition. \$48

A newspaper focused on the famous Santa Fe Trail...

714131. THE SANTA FE TRAIL, Topeka, Kansas, October, 1880 This is the volume 1, number 1 issue of a fascinating newspaper published by the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe Railroad as a promotional piece to entice people to venture along its route. It is not listed in Gregory's "Union List of American Newspapers" and the Library of Congress only notes that the first issue was printed, lacking knowledge of any further numbers. Quite rare as such.

Page 4 begins with a descriptive paragraph on the paper, beginning: "*This paper is published for free distribution by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad. It is, therefore, a railroad advertisement, and, as such, will be considered by some as unworthy of trust. To the contrary, however...*" & the publisher goes on to justify his enterprise.

The content is great with much relating to the famous trail. One article begins: "*Most people in the U.S. have heard about the Santa Fe trail. It was the first line of travel from Missouri river towns, like Atchison, Leavenworth, and Kansas City, to Santa Fe...*" with more.

The front page is entire taken up with the virtues of: "New Mexico" with a wealth of other interesting articles within. The entire back page is a large map of New Mexico with portions of Texas and Southern Colorado. There is a map of the entire trail in the masthead.

Eight pages, various stains throughout, 12 1/4 by 18 inches, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$194

From the foothills of the Sierra Nevadas...

707826. FOOT-HILL WEEKLY TIDINGS, Grass Valley, California, Nov. 6, 1880 This town in Northern California was formally named "Boston Ravine" and then "Centerville". It began as a mining town, situated at the foothills of the Sierra Nevada Mountain range in Northeastern Calif.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$39

A nice set for a science enthusiast...

649312. (10) SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York A lot of 10 issues dating from 1881 thru 1906. Many photos and illustrations of the latest inventions and scientific improvements and gimmicks of the era. All are complete issues in nice condition. \$60

From this Northern California coastal town...

712320. UKIAH CITY PRESS, Mendocino County, California, April 8, 1881 A coastal city in Northern California & the largest city in Mendocino County. Various news of the day both local & national, with a wealth of local advertising as well. Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$72

When Denver was booming but was still the Old West...

707854. DAILY DENVER TIMES, Colorado, Aug. 31, 1881 The Denver area, part of the Territory of Kansas, was sparsely settled until the late 1850s. In July, 1858, a small placer deposit yielded about 20 troy ounces of gold, the first significant gold discovery in the Rocky Mountain region.

News spread rapidly and by spring of 1859 teams of thousands of gold seekers arrived and the Pike's Peak Gold Rush was under way. In the following two years about 100,000 gold seekers flocked to the region.

The population of Denver increased from 4700 in 1870 to 35,000 in 1880, and ten years later swelled to 106,700.

This issue was published during the height of Denver's rapid growth & the content and advertisements are reflective of this. Four pages, nice condition. \$36

The Tin Cup, from Virginia City, Colorado...

707795. THE TIN CUP RECORD, Virginia City, Gunnison County, Colorado, July 8, 1882 A very rare newspaper as Gregory (Union List of American Newspapers) lists only one institution as having any issues of this title and that holding was recently purchased by us.

No others are recorded in any American institution. This was also the only newspaper ever published in Virginia City, Colorado, before the name change (see below).

In 1878, lode deposits were discovered in the area and the town of Virginia City was laid out. By the 1880 census, the town had a population of 1,495. Due to confusion with Virginia City, Nevada, and Virginia City, Montana, the residents changed the town. It was reincorporated in July 1882 as Tin Cup.

Early Tin Cup was a violent place. Town Marshal Harry Rivers died in a gunfight in 1882, and Marshal Andy Jameson was shot to death in 1883.

Today Tincup is a community of summer homes with a few year-round residents. Many historic buildings are still in use.

Four pages, reglued at the spine, very nice condition. \$89

A Mississippi Negro lynching...

716967. ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, Aug. 17, 1883 The front page has a column headed: "A MISSISSIPPI LYNCHING" "Joe Payne, a Colored Murderer, Hanged by Indigent Citizens". Other articles are headed: "Shrewd Operations of a Swindler" "Arrest of a Cattle Thief" "Death of a Lady in a Dentist's Chair in Memphis" "Cut to Pieces by a Circular Saw" & so much more.

Ten pages, rejoined at the spine, very nice condition. \$29

From the foothills of the Sierra Nevada Mountains...

707865. THE TUOLUMNE INDEPENDENT, Sonora, California, Aug. 18, 1883 From this old, beautiful town at the foothills of the Sierra Nevada Mountains. It was founded by Mexican miners during the gold rush era.

Various news and some nice, Western-themed advertisements of the day.

Eight pages, good condition. \$45

Frederick Douglass & the Republican Party...

716981. NEW YORK TIMES, Oct. 6, 1883 Page 5 has "THE INDEPENDENCE OF DOUGLASS - Advising Colored Voters to Stick To The Republican Party" which includes in part: "...I am thought to be an Independent. And so I am, but I am an Independent inside of the Republican Party..." and "...For the life of me I cannot see how any honest colored man, who has brains enough to put two ideas together, can allow himself, under the notion of independence, to give aid and comfort to the Democratic party in Ohio, or elsewhere..." with more. The letter is signed by him in the: **Frederick Douglass**.

Eight pages, lightly toned, more so at the margins, some minor margin tears. Good condition but a bit of fragility means it should be handled carefully. \$86

From the Old West... Early Colorado...

707812. GUNNISON REVIEW-PRESS, Colorado, Feb. 4, 1884 An uncommon title from this boom mining town in the southwestern quadrant of Colorado, tucked in a valley amidst the Rocky Mountains. By the 1880's cattle farms became more prominent.

The front page includes: "WENDELL PHILLIPS" "The Great Abolition Agitator, Quietly Passes Away" "His Illness Lasts But a Few Days---A Great man Gone".

This issue features a wide range of large and/or illustrated ads with an Old West theme.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$42

Memorial issue on Grant's death...

697751. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER, New York, 1885 (no month or day listed). This is a special edition as the typical masthead is not here & in its place is: "**GRANT MEMORIAL NUMBER**" with a front page print of Grant on his death bed, along with the Liberty figure. The doublepage centerfold is a huge portrait of: "Ulysses S. Grant" with other Grant-related prints inside as well.

Sixteen pages, never bound nor trimmed, there are many tears at the margins, some archivally repaired, so offered as a somewhat "2nd rate" issue. \$48

Thomas Nast... Pilgrim with turkey... The execution of Louis Riel... Billiards.. Texas...

703258. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, November 28, 1885 The full front page is a political cartoon by the famed Thomas Nast, shows a pilgrim about to carve a turkey on "The Union Altar".

Among prints inside are a full page: "Washington Market the Day Before Thanksgiving"; a full page: "Galveston After the Fire: a half page: "The Billiard Tournament at Chicago"; a half page: "An Incident of the Small-pox Epidemic in Montreal"; a full page with 3 prints: "The War in the Balkans"; and a full page with 3 prints: "The British War in Burma".

Sixteen pages, a small library stamp at an upper corner of the front page, good condition. \$92

From the ghost town of Chloride, New Mexico...

712319. THE BLACK RANGE, Chloride, Sierra County, New Mexico, Nov. 12, 1886 A very rare ghost town newspaper! An Englishman named Harry Pye discovered silver in the canyon where Chloride is now located. He staked a claim in 1881. A tent city grew up nearby and then a town, originally called Pyetown, then Bromide. The name "Chloride" was finally selected after the high-grade silver ore found there.

During the 1880s, Chloride had 100 homes, 1,000-2,000 people, eight saloons, three general stores, restaurants, butcher shops, a candy store, a lawyer's office, a doctor, boarding houses, an assay office, a stage line, a Chinese laundry and a hotel. The "Black Range" newspaper operated from 1883 until 1897.

Chloride and the surrounding area began to decline with the silver panic of 1893 when the country went on the gold standard and silver prices dropped about 90 percent. The post office was open until 1956. About 20 people still live in Chloride. (courtesy Ghosttowns.com)

Typical news & ads of the day, mostly local.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine with archival mends at the central fold. Some text loss at the central fold of the front leaf only. \$320

From Red River County in Texas...

717015. THE STANDARD, Clarksville, Red River County, Texas, Sept. 8, 1887 Rarely do we find newspapers from this

part of Texas, north east of Dallas and not far from the Arkansas border. Various news and ads of the day.
Four pages, large folio size, glued at the spine, good condition.

\$64

No issues of this title are recorded in any institution...

715923. MENARDVILLE RECORD, Texas, Dec. 5, 1889 This is a very rare newspaper, as Gregory believes it existed only in 1889-1890. Only the Bancroft Library had issues but they were deaccessioned years ago. This issue is one of them. According to Gregory's "Union List of American Newspapers" there are no other institutional holdings of this title. This is the volume 1, number 16 issue. In 2020 the census noted a population of 1300 for Menardville. Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, a few minor archival mends at margins, several inked arrows to the back page, nice condition. \$380

Short-lived title from Texas... Large map of the Brazos...

717002. VELASCO DAILY TIMES, Texas, March 1, 1892 A rare title as it existed for less than six months. Velasco was a town in Texas that was later annexed by the city of Freeport. Founded in 1831, Velasco is situated on the east side of the Brazos River four miles from the Gulf of Mexico. The town's early history is closely tied with the Battle of Velasco and the Texas Revolution.

Velasco was an important entry point for American settlers in Texas. In 1836 following the decisive Battle of San Jacinto, Velasco was named a temporary capital of the Republic of Texas by the interim President David G. Burnet. In 1837, the final actions of the Battle of Brazos River occurred there.

This title is not held by any institution as the only holdings noted were purchased by us. The prime feature of this issue is the terrific & large back page illustration which shows a: "**Bird's Eye View of the Mouth of the Brazos River and Surrounding Country**" which shows the towns of Quintana & Velasco and a notation of Houston being in the distance. This map takes close to half of the page. Displayable in itself.

Four pages, glued at the spine, good condition.

Note: This issue comes from a small set formerly held by the Kansas Historical Society, a collection which, according to Gregory's 'Union List of Newspapers', was the only set known to exist. \$69

First report on the Lizzie Borden murder case...

697749. NEWBURYPORT EVENING HERALD, Massachusetts, Aug. 5, 1892 The top of a front page column has heads: AN AWFUL TRAGEDY" "Andrew Borden and His Wife Hacked to Pieces" "Heads of the Aged Couple Split Wide Open--Deed Was Committed and Murderer Escaped Within a Few Moments".

This is an early report of the infamous Lizzie Borden murder case, with the report datelined from Fall River, the text beginning: "*A double murder, with the perpetrator undiscovered is the sensation in this city. Nothing equals this crime has ever created so much excitement in Fall River...*". The report takes over a full column.

Great to have this report in a newspaper less than 90 miles from the site of the crime.

\$184

Still with the colorful outer wrappers...

712289. HARPER'S BAZAR, New York, Nov. 25, 1893 This is the "Thanksgiving Number" as noted on the colorful cover. Although the content is eclectic, the primary focus was on the fashions of the day with several prints of dresses, etc. And the colorful front wrapper makes it displayable.

The complete issue, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$40

Rare title from Grand Junction, Colorado...

717001. GRAND VALLEY STAR-TIMES, Grand Junction, Colorado, May 25, 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

From Hollister, California...

707845. THE SAN BENITO ADVANCE, Hollister, California, Aug. 9, 1895 This city of 41,000 is in the Monterey Bay area. The town wasn't founded until 1868 by William W. Hollister on the grounds of the former Mexican land-grant Rancho San Justo. At the time, Hollister was within Monterey County but since then San Benito County was carved from it.

Various news items of the day with some nice, large, Western-style ads.

Complete, light toning, news agent's stamp in the masthead, good condition. \$36

First ever automobile advertisement...

717021. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, Oct. 15, 1898 This is a very significant magazine in the history of automobiles, as the noted reference work "Kane's Famous First Facts" states that the mentioned advertisement was the very first automobile ad ever published in America.

A back page advertisement is headed: "**In Season and Out of Season**" and describes the fine features of the "Winton Motor Carriage" manufactured by "The Winton Motor Carriage Co., Cleveland, Ohio". This is the 11th appearance of such an ad. The advertisement is 2 1/4 x 2 1/2 inches and includes a small but nice photo of the car.

Complete in 16 pages, tiny binding holes at the blank spine & a bit irregular at the spine from disbinding, good condition. \$58

Spanish-American War: Spain puts a price on the Philippine Islands...

705879. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Georgia, Nov. 26, 1898 The front page features a nice graphic headed: "Battleship Wisconsin To Be Launched Today". War report articles are headed: "SPAIN PUTS PRICE ON PHILIPPINE ISLANDS VALUED AT \$100,000,000" "American Commissioners Are Requested to Materially Increase Their Offer For the Archipelago" "Delay Anxiously Sought" "Spaniards Are Inclined to Think United States Is Not Fully Determined" and more.

Complete in 10 pages, minor binding indents at the blank spine, partially loose at the spine, good condition. \$31

Early 1900's Harper's Weekly (illustrated)... 2nd-rate and damaged...

694721. (10) WHOLESALE VARIETY LOT of **ten 2nd-rate & damaged Harper's Weekly illustrated newspapers from the early 1900's**. Well over 50 prints - each over 100 years old! All will be dated from 1900-1919 and will be a blend of 2nd rate and partially damaged issues which may include any combination of missing or damaged pages, staining, and/or loose spines. If ordering folders, please order at least 3. The images shown are only representative of the lot you will receive. Actual issues vary.

* Half-lots are available and multiple lots may be available. If interested in either, please be in-touch. \$63

By famed attorney & politician William Jennings Bryan...

707477. THE COMMONER, Lincoln, Nebraska, Feb. 3, 1905 As noted just under the title: "William J. Bryan, Editor & Proprietor". Bryan was an unsuccessful Democratic Presidential nominee in 1896, 1900 and 1908. He was a strong supporter of Prohibition in the 1920s, and energetically attacked Darwinism and evolution, most famously at the Scopes Trial in 1925. Five days after winning the case but getting bad press, he died in his sleep.

A great wealth of political reporting plus non-political content as well. The front page features a political cartoon.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 14 3/4 inches, never bound nor trimmed, minimal margin wear & some foxing at the margins, good condition. \$26

Broadside announcing a bankruptcy sale of Lincoln's birthplace...

715913. Broadside headed: "Commissioner's SALE ! Of the Abraham Lincoln Birthplace." Various details of the bankruptcy sale are noted, with the sale date of August 28, 1905.

Single sheet, 10 by 20 1/2 inches, blank on the reverse, great condition.

Note: An ABAA book dealer is offering this same broadside (in lesser condition) for \$825. \$695

"Three Centuries of Navigation", with the color covers...

705866. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, Sept. 25, 1909 Great that the original, color outer covers are still present, more typically lacking. The front cover is a color print of the: "First Trip of the 'Clermont' ", and the back cover is an ad for the "Chalmers-Detroit Motor Company"

The front page shows a cross-section of the Mauretania (1909), comparing it in size to the Clermont (1807) and the Half-Moon (1609). The related article is headed "Three Centuries of Navigation" which is the focus of this issue.

Other inventions and innovations are found throughout, which contain both images and related text. Photos show just portions.

Complete in 30 pages plus the color covers, the centerfold is tipped in, causing loss to the outer edges of the two leaves, slightly irregular at the spine margin from disbinding, a few small mends at margins. \$39

An African-American newspaper, with 'Rube' Foster content...

716985. THE FREEMAN - A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER, Indianapolis, Indiana, May 21, 1910 A quite uncommon newspaper meant for the African-American reader. Logically much of the content is themed on African-American news, events, etc.

Page 4 has a great article: "Gala Day In Baseball at Chicago" which begins: "If any fan doubts that 'Rube' Foster has not one of the best teams in the country, he should have been at their first game on last Sunday...." with more on the famed Rube Foster.

Foster, considered by historians to have been perhaps the best African-American pitcher of the first decade of the 1900s, also founded and managed the Chicago American Giants, one of the most successful black baseball teams of the pre-integration era. Most notably, he organized the Negro National League, the first long-lasting professional league for African-American ballplayers, which operated from 1920 to 1931. He is known as the "father of Black Baseball."

There are many other reports on baseball.

Eight pages, some archival mends at margins & folds, generally in nice condition. Very decorative masthead. \$288

Nikola Tesla's steam turbine, with photos...

716961. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, Sept. 30, 1911 Pages 296-297 has a early report on the Tesla turbine with heading: "The Tesla Steam Turbine" with subhead and a few related photos. This invention wouldn't be patented until 1913.

Complete with 20 pages, tiny binding along the spine, nice condition. \$98

Horse racing magazine from Lexington, Kentucky...

646999. THE THOROUGHBRED RECORD, Lexington, Kentucky, 1913 As the title would suggest this magazine is focused on horse racing, and the masthead notes: "A Weekly Thoroughbred Journal Published by the Thoroughbred Record Company".

The front page has a horse racing-related photo with a great wealth of text inside on the horse racing. Many horse racing advertisements as well.

Note: The issue shown is representative of the type of issue you will receive. Actual issues vary but will be from 1913.

Complete in 12 pages, 3 small binding holes at the blank spine, library stamp on the front page very nice condition. \$38

Published by prison inmates...

716987. THE SUMMARY, Elmira, New York, Jan. 24, 1914 An interesting newspaper "*Published Weekly by & for the Inmates of the N.Y.S. Reformatory at Elmira*". as noted at the top of page 2.

The contents are surprisingly eclectic, with national & international items, poetry, "News of the Week" and the back page taken up with "Sporting News".

Measures 10 by 13 1/4 inches printed on nice rag paper, very nice condition, a few binding slits at the blank spine do not deter. \$29

Leo Frank is lynched and hanged...

716926. THE TIMES-PICAYUNE, New Orleans, Louisiana, Aug. 18, 1915 Two column of the front page, & carrying over to page 2 have much on the infamous case of Leo Frank, hanged by a mob in Georgia.

The case of Leo Frank is well-known in the annals of antisemitism in America. Frank was a lynching victim convicted in 1913 of the murder of 13-year-old Mary Phagan, an employee in a factory in Atlanta, Georgia, where he was the superintendent. Frank's trial, conviction, and unsuccessful appeals attracted national attention. His kidnapping from prison and lynching became the focus of social, regional, political, and racial concerns, particularly regarding antisemitism.

Modern researchers generally agree that Frank was wrongly convicted.

Complete in 16 pages, very nice condition. \$178

Ready for the 1916 World Series: Boston vs. Brooklyn...

716958.

EVENING TRIBUNE, San Diego, California, Oct. 6, 1916 Pages 8 and 9 have some articles on the upcoming World Series, to begin the following day. Among the articles: "**They Talk About Boston Pitching But---Dodgers' Staff Outranks 'Big 5'**". Within the article is: "...But Brooklyn has three hurlers that outrank Boston's leader, Babe Ruth..." with additional mention of Ruth in these articles. There is also a chart of the pitcher's and their records for the season.

Babe Ruth would only pitch in game two, throwing 13 shutout innings, winning the game 2-1. But he went 0 for 5 at the plate. This was just his 2nd full season in Major League Baseball.

Complete in 12 pages and in uncommonly nice, clean condition.

\$38

Error election report: Before "Dewey Defeats Truman"...

716990. FITCHBURG SENTINEL--EXTRA, Massachusetts, Nov. 7, 1916 Long before the more notable error headline was given nationwide attention, a few newspapers incorrectly reported that Charles Evans Hughes had defeated Woodrow Wilson for the presidency.

The banner headline reads: "**Hughes' Election 'Flashed' In New York City**" with subhead: "Republican Candidate Sweeps New York State by 175,000 and Democratic and Republican Papers Concede His Election".

Eight pages, a few minor margin tears, nice condition. \$78

Published by a military hospital at Camp Merritt, New Jersey...

712204. THE MESS KIT, June, 1919 This magazine was published monthly by the U.S. A. Base Hospital at Camp Merritt, New Jersey.

The content within is almost entirely military, this issue published shortly after the end of World War II. A nice feature is the colorful front cover.

Complete in 32 pages plus covers, minimal margin wear, nice condition. \$42

Lou Gehrig in a high school football game....

716984. NEW YORK TIMES, November 28, 1919 According to the New York Times Index this is the earliest mention of legendary Yankee baseball standout Lou Gehrig in this venerable newspaper, and it is for football no less. But this would not be surprising as he would go to Columbia University two years later on a football scholarship.

The report appears on page 17 at the bottom of a column-long article of local high school football news with a report on the game between De Witt Clinton and Commerce which includes a list of "Substitutions" at the bottom noting for Commerce:

"...Wiedman for Gehrig..." in the fullback position (see). Keep in mind that Lou Gehrig was just 16 years old at the time. Although a very inconspicuous listing this is a very significant newspaper for any Lou Gehrig fan as it is very likely the earliest mention of him in any newspaper in the country.

Complete in 28 pages, disbound, very nice, clean condition.

\$145

Beer Hall Putsch begins...

716925.

PRESCOTT JOURNAL MINER, Arizona, Nov. 9, 1923 The banner headline above the masthead reports: "**GREAT BEER-HALL REVOLT IN MUNICH BECOMES COUPO D'ETAT**" with several subheads, including: "Fascist Hitler, Von Kahr Ludendorff Are Leaders of Move to Out Prussia" and: "Hitler Forces Drive to Berlin". Many more related subheads as well.

Known as the "Beer Hall Putsch", Adolf Hitler and the Nazi Party led a coalition group in an attempt to overthrow the German government. The plotters hoped to march on Berlin to launch a national revolution. But the insurrection failed miserably. Units of the Munich police force clashed with Nazi stormtroopers as they marched into the city center. The police killed more than a dozen of Hitler's supporters.

The judges convicted Hitler on the charge of high treason. However, they gave him the lightest allowable sentence of five years in a minimum security prison at Landsberg am Lech with the possibility of parole. He was released in December 1924. It was while in jail that he wrote his "Mein Kampf".

This was one of the early international press reports on the efforts of Adolf Hitler.

Complete in 6 pages, great condition.

\$88

Babe Ruth, Rogers Hornsby, Leo Durocher, and more...

730337. THE NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE, New York, June 5, 1926 A wealth of sporting photos in this issue, as can be seen, one showing Babe Ruth at bat, a full page drawing of "Rogers Hornsby", and another showing a young Leo Durocher.

Complete in 24 pages, very nice condition. \$50

Charles Lindbergh's ticker tape parade...

716983. NEW YORK TIMES, June 14, 1927 The front page has a great banner headline: "**MILLIONS ROAR WELCOME TO LINDBERGH IN CITY'S GREATEST TRIUMPH PAGEANT; GOVERNOR AND MAYOR PIN MEDALS ON HIM**" with many subheads and related photo. Much more inside, too much to photograph. See photos for some of the content here. A great issue with loads of Lindbergh text and photos from the city where it took place.

Complete first section only with 28 pages, the desired "rag" edition printed on high-quality newsprint meant for institutional holdings, a little irregular along the spine from disbinding, great condition. \$75

Babe Ruth ties & breaks his own home run record...

716959. THE NEW YORK TIMES, A very notable **pair of issues** dated Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, 1927 reporting Babe Ruth tying the home run record (his own), then breaking it the next day, a record that would stand until Roger Maris hit 61 in 1961.

September 30: The sports page has a banner headline announcing: "**Fans Acclaim Ruth as He Hits Two Homers and ties Own Record; Cards Lose**". The first column heads include: "Ruth Hits 2, Equals 1921 Homer Record" "Slams 58th in First Frame, then Gets 59th in Fifth with 3 Men on Bases" with more. There is also a very nice photo captioned: "Ruth's Most Serious Home Run Face" beneath with is a lengthy chart noting the dates & locations of each of his home runs in 1921 and 1927.

October 1: The sports page has a banner headline: "**Home Run Record Falls as Ruth Hits 60th; Pirates Lose; Giants Out of Race**". Also column heads: "Ruth Crashes 60th To Set New Record" "Babe Makes It a Real Field Day by Accounting for All Runs In 4-2 Victory" "1921 Mark of 59 Beaten" "Fans Go Wild..." and more.

Great to have both notable reports in the New York Times, home of the Yankees & the city where the events happened. Both issues are complete in 52 and 40 pages respectively, bit irregular at the blank spine from disbinding, nice condition. \$645

"Black Friday" during the stock market crash...

716991. THE EVENING BULLETIN, Philadelphia, October 25, 1929 A report from the infamous "Black Friday", the day of the stock market collapse.

The first column heads note: "**STOCKS WAVER AFTER EARLY GAINS BUT GET SUPPORT**" "Some Early Advances Lost as List Turns Feverish Following Yesterday's 12,894,650 Market" "Ticker Falls 69 Minutes Behind Recording Sales" "Buying Overbalances Selling by Traders Still Nervous From Biggest Market in History" with other related column heads.

Perhaps the most distinguished front page item is the photo of a crowd in front of the New York Stock Exchange: "...as the market was passing through its most tempestuous day, with wild declines in prices and sales totaling nearly 13,000,000 shares...". This photo is headed: "**Throng In Wall St. As Stocks Tumbled**".

This issue is incomplete, containing pages 1, 2, 15, 16, 17, 18, 31-64, the latter section contains stock market news. Page 32 is nearly filled with photos including two showing "Crowds in Wall Street As Stock prices Crashed on Biggest Sale Day in Market's History".

Wear (with some loss) at the central fold with archival repairs, various tears at margins. Offered as a "2nd rate" issue & priced accordingly. \$155

Dramatic issue on the flaming crash of the Hindenburg...

716982. THE GREENSBORO PATRIOT, North Carolina, May 10, 1937 A nice presentation on the Hindenburg tragedy with the banner headline noting: **"35 DIE AS HUGE ZEPPELIN BURNS"** and with the iconic & very dramatic photo of it in flames before it hit the ground, headed: "Fatal Moment As Giant Hindenburg Exploded".

The subhead notes: "Hindenburg Explodes At Lakehurst Hangar, Cause Is a Mystery". At the bottom of the front page is a photo of it in ruins headed: "As Once Proud Zeppelin Took Death Plunge".

Complete in 8 pages, very nice condition. \$268

1938 Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds" Martian attack causes panic...

716971. THE DAILY TIMES-NEWS, Burlington, N.C., Oct. 31, 1938 The front page has not one but two articles on the infamous "War of the Worlds" radio broadcast. This radio adaptation of H.W. Wells' "War of the Worlds" novel was taken seriously by many listeners causing the widespread panic.

They are headlined: **"Nation Is Swept By Hysteria Over 'Martian Invasion' "** with subheads; and the other: **"Radio Terror Brings Panic In All Areas" " 'End Of the World' at Hand, People Lose All Control"** with more.

Complete in ten pages, nice condition. \$235

From Honolulu, December 7, 1941...

715478. THE HONOLULU SUNDAY ADVERTISER, Hawaii, December 7, 1941 With this date one would expect a report on the bombing of Pearl Harbor, as 3 editions of the Star-Bulletin published.

But this was the edition on the newsstands early in the morning. Just another ordinary day, despite ominous banner headlines: **"FR PLANS MESSAGE TO EMPEROR AS FAR EAST TENSION MOUNTS"** with related subheads.

Not surprisingly, this edition was never saved. There would have been no reason. But for the collection this is a terrific edition, with a very notable date, but with a unexpected headline. A great companion item for another title of this date reporting on Pearl Harbor. And wonderful to have this report in a Honolulu issue.

Believed to be the complete first section with pages 1-22, minimal wear at margins, good condition. \$625

Dramatic & displayable on the bombing of Pearl Harbor...

716917. SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, EXTRA!, Dec. 8, 1941 A terrific issue for display as the front page has a very dramatic announcement of the bombing of Pearl Harbor with: **"EXTRA!" "WAR ! "** in large, bold lettering above the masthead and: **"BATTLE FOR HAWAII"** with subheads. Nice to have in this West Coast publication.

Believed to be the complete issue with two sections & 24 pages. There is a hole at the very center affecting 2 letters on the front page & other minor perforations at the fold. Also a stain near the center as well.

\$112

Dramatic headline on the fall of Bataan...

716974. LOS ANGELES TIMES---EXTRA! April 9, 1942 The front page sports are very dramatic headline: **"BATAAN FALLS ! "** with related subheads, one of which is: "L.A. Blacks Out in 50 Mile Area".

Also on the front page is: "Babe Ruth Critically Ill in L.A." with a photo of him on page 3.

The complete first section with 10 pages, archival repair at the blank spine, good condition. \$67

War news in this military newspaper from the middle of World War II...

712656. THE STARS & STRIPES, the New York & London edition, Nov. 16, 1943 In the masthead is: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations".

Among many front reports: **"Russians Force a Nazi Retreat In New Drive Near Krivoi Rog; Reds Gaining North of Zhitomir "Allies Open Air Assault On Balkans" "Jap Base Jolted In 2nd Biggest Raid in Pacific"** and much more.

Four pages, tabloid size, nice condition. \$16

Military newspaper from a tiny atoll in the Pacific...

716975. APAMAMA NUT I BEBA, Feb. 11, 1944 This is a postage stamp size chunk of coral and trees in the Pacific Ocean, one of the Gilbert Islands, not far from the Equator. In the masthead is: *"Apamama's On The Map - With One Objective - Blast The Jap!"*

This is a crudely produced "camp" newspaper for and by the military installation on this tiny island, single sheet, 8 by 13 inches, nice condition. \$42

Military newspaper published in New Guinea...

712205. MOSQUITO, New Guinea, March 1, 1944 This was a a military "camp" newspaper, published by a military unit remotely stationed in New Guinea during World War II.

The front page features a crude map of Europe, and one of the front page reports is headed: "Berlin, City Of Ruins!"

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, 8 by 13 inches, minor irregularity to the bottom, blank margin, some light dirtiness. \$38

Announcing the D-Day invasion...

716993. THE DAYTON HERALD--2nd Extra, Ohio, June 6, 1944 A nice banner headline announces the D-Day

invasion: "**Allied Troops Gain Beachheads After Storming French Coast**" plus larger letters dropped out of a black box: "**INVASION**" There is a related front page map and a photo.

Complete in 16 pages, two folds with minor wear at the fold juncture, some mouse-chewing at the bottom of the vertical fold, otherwise good. \$85

Allied newspaper dropped by aircraft over occupied France...

716973. TOUS LES FRONTS, France, August 3, 1944 This is a fascinating & quite rare newspaper which, as noted in the upper left (translated) was "brought by allied air forces", and as noted in the upper right was from the: "Combined Supreme General Headquarters".

Keep in mind that France was occupied by the Nazis at this time, D-day happening less than 2 months prior and liberation not coming to Paris until August 25. This was a leaflet newspaper which was dropped by aircraft over occupied France to encourage the residents that liberation was coming and to provide allied-based news of the war rather than Nazi propaganda which was their norm. The headline translates to: "**Our Armored Formations Are Already in Brittany**".

Printed totally in French, single sheet, measures 9 by 13 inches and in great condition. \$63

FDR's Inauguration... Joe Louis...

716976. THE STARS AND STRIPES, Mediterranean Edition, January 20, 1945 The front page includes "Sellout On Capitol's Hands - It's FDR's 4th Inauguration" with a related inside article; "Inauguration at the White House Today" which includes a photo of the White House.

An inside report has: "Army Sportswriter's Scoop Gives Louis One More Bout" which includes a small photo of Joe Louis in his military uniform.

This famous military newspaper has various World War II reports with much on the closing days of the European War and the end of Nazi Germany.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$45

Moments before his very famous photo?

716957. LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Feb. 23, 1945 Here is a fantastic item on the iconic "Raising the Flag on Iwo Jima" published the same day of the famous event.

The front page contains a large photo of U.S. Marines working their way up Mount Suribachi during the Battle of Iwo Jima, with banner headline: "**MARINES WIN MOUNT SURIBACHI, PLANT U.S. FLAG ON IWO VOLCANO**".

The photo shows the desperate situation of the Marines on the Mount. The reference of the flag planting is to the iconic and Pulitzer Prize winning photograph by Joseph Rosenthal taken on this very day. Note that this large photo was taken by Rosenthal, very likely several minutes before he would take the more famous photo.

Almost all of page 3 is taken up with 2 more Rosenthal photos as well.

The complete first section with pages 1-10, nice condition. \$140

Roosevelt dies at Warm Springs, Georgia... Truman is called to the Presidency...

716963. HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN--2nd EXTRA, Hawaii, April 12, 1945 The large, bold, two line banner headline announces: "**ROOSEVELT DIES AT WARM SPRINGS, GA.**" with subhead: "**Truman Called To Presidency**".

Nice to have this report in a newspaper from where the war began for the U.S.

Complete in 14 pages, two folds, minor wear at margins nice condition. \$67

Germany's propaganda on Hitler's death...

716979. NORRISTOWN TIMES HERALD, Pennsylvania, May 2, 1945 The banner headline announces: "**DECLARES HITLER FELL IN BATTLE**" with one of the subheads: "German Official Statement Declares: All Must Be 'True to Death' Like Fuehrer".

The report from the German communique quotes in part: "...*The Fuehrer has fallen in battle at the head of the heroic defenders of the Reich capital...*". In reality he committed suicide deep inside his Berlin bunker.

Presumed complete in 14 pages, minimal wear, some fold toning, good condition. \$195

Because they were at the rear end of everything...

697986. THE REAR END, May 5, 1945 A camp newspaper from World War II, likely from the somewhere in Germany, "...by and for the personnel of the 72nd Quartermaster Battalion Mobile". Page 3 notes how this paper got its name, noting: "...it might be misleading to most of you...If you notice the location off the world battle fronts and then notice your own--from this you get the name. We are definitely the rear end of everything...".

An 8 page newspaper somewhat crudely typeset & printed (typical of camp newspapers), 8 by 10 1/2 inches, once stapled but now loose, very nice condition. \$64

Focus on the war in the Pacific...

689918. STARS & STRIPES, Paris Edition, June 5, 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: "Okinawa Yanks Within 500 Yards Of Southern Tip" "Yanks Score Gains on Luzon And Mindanao" & much more.

Eight pages, tabloid-size, good condition. \$27

Holocaust plans discovered in Berlin...

716977. NEW YORK TIMES, September 21, 1945 Page 11 has column heads which reveal plans for future Jewish persecution and murder, along with details of related events dating back to 1938: "NAZIS ORGANIZED THE 1938 POGROM" and "Records Reveal Plans of the Hitlerites for 'Spontaneous' Murder, Pillage Nov. 9". The article reveals much detail.

Complete in 38 pages, this is the "rag edition" printed on high-quality newsprint meant for long-term institutional use. Great condition. \$62

Front page report of the Roswell UFO crash...

716989. NEW YORK TIMES, July 9, 1947 The top of the front page has a two column head: "'Disk' Near Bomb Test Site Is Just a Weather Balloon" and a subhead: "But Until a Lowly Warrant Officer Tells Real Story Superiors Up to Generals Flounder for an Explanation".

The first paragraph begins: "*Celestial crockery had the Army up in the air for several hours yesterday before an Army officer explained that what a colleague though was 'a flying disk' was nothing more than a battered Army weather balloon...*" with much more, including: "*...none of the previous...reports of strange heavenly bodies created as much confusion as the startling announcement from an Army lieutenant that 'a flying disk' had been found on a ranch near Roswell, N.M..*".

The article carries over to page 10.

This report remains to this day a very controversial event, and a subculture of UFO-related shops, restaurants, etc. is well embedded in Roswell.

Complete in 48 pages, reglued at the spine, close-trimmed at the bottom of the front leaf only, not remotely close to the Roswell report. \$235

From the remote parts of the South Pacific...

714142. O LE FAATONU, Pago Pago, American Samoa, June 16, 1948 If you would like a very remote newspaper, this would be a nice one. The Samoan Islands are in the South Pacific, somewhat closer to Australia than South America, but very remote.

This is a somewhat crudely printed newspaper of 12 pages, stapled at the spine, 10 by 15 inches, an old tape mend near the top of the front page (see photo), otherwise in good condition. \$48

Israel joins the United Nations...

716918. NEW YORK TIMES, May 12, 1949 Of special note is the two-column headline at the top of the front page: "**ISRAEL WINS A SEAT IN U.N. BY 37-12 VOTE**" with various subheads, including: "Arabs Indignant" "59th Country In Body" and more.

Also of note on the front page; "**BERLIN LAND BLOCKADE IS LIFTED; FIRST TRAIN, AUTOS REACH CITY; ZONE TROOP RETIREMENT STUDIED**" and a related photo.

Additional reports inside on Israel joining the U.N.

Complete in 56 pages, this is the "rag edition" printed on high-quality newsprint meant for institutional holdings. Great condition.

\$178

Truman fires MacArthur...

716964. OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, Portland, April 11, 1951 A banner headline above the masthead reports: "**MacARTHUR, FIRED, TO RETURN TO U.S.**" with a large photo of the "Dismissed supreme Commander..." and small photos of his replacements, Ridgway and VanFleet.

The report notes near the beginning: "*...dismissed General of the Army Douglas MacArthur from all Far East commands on charges of failing to support United States and United Nations plans to defeat communism...*".

The complete first section (of 2) with pages 1-26, mild rubbing and toning at the central fold, generally good condition. \$52

It's the Dodgers vs. the Yankees in the 1956 World Series...

716965. DAILY NEWS, New York, Oct. 1, 1956 A notable issue from when the Brooklyn Dodgers secured a place in the World Series against cross-town rivals the Yankees.

A great headline: "**IT'S 'BUMS' VS. YANKS**" and subhead: "**Brooklyn Sure Series in Bag**". A terrific photo of a Brooklyn fan takes half of the front page.

Although not the complete issue, among the 24 present are pages 3, the doublepage centerfold, and 48 which all have reports on the game with the centerfold filled with photos. Included is a reprint of the Oct. 5, 1955 front page of the Daily

News with the famous "Who's A Bum!" headline when the Dodgers beat the Yankees in the World Series. They would not be so fortunate in 1956. The Dodgers would lose the Series to the Yankees, with Don Larsen's perfect game happening in game 5.

Contains 24 of 56 pages, tabloid-size, nice condition. \$64

Newspaper reports the end of time on earth...

716968. THE LAST NEWS - "Tomorrow's Headlines Today", "Midnite Message". This interesting "newspaper" was the product of The Gospel Tract Society as a piece to show what news reports might be like at the end of time on earth. the headline: "**CHRIST RETURNS**" "**Millions Missing Around World**" has a great wealth of related articles & heads in the 4 pages. No date is given but from the photo and other items I would guess around 1960. Nice condition, tabloid-size. \$57

John F. Kennedy is elected President...

716972. LOS ANGELES TIMES, California, Election Extra, November 9, 1960 The front page has a nice banner headline: "**TREND INDICATES KENNEDY WIN**" with photos of both John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon, and subheads. (see). More photos inside. A very displayable issue of an event seldom saved at the time.

Incomplete issue containing the full 1st section (30 pages) of a normally 92 page issue. All related content is present. Light toning along central fold and left margin, a few minor creases, generally in nice condition. \$55

Historic Soviet space flight...

716980. THE HARTFORD TIMES, Hartford, Connecticut, Aug. 7, 1961 The front page banner headline announces: "**Cosmonaut Lands; Orbits Earth Over 17 Times Traveling 435,000 Miles in 25 Hours, 18 Minutes**" with subhead and photo.

Complete first section only with 20 pages (of 36), good condition. \$73

Dr. Timothy Leary's drug experiments... An icon of the hippie era...

716962. NEW YORK TIMES, May 28, 1963 Page 41 has an inconspicuous yet very notable report relating to the psychedelic era of the 1960's, an early report of Dr. Timothy Leary. The report is headed: "**Harvard Ousting Aide In Drug Case**" and "Professor is Said to Have Used Students for Tests" which is actually about Dr. Richard Alpert, however further into the article is: "...Dr. Alpert's letter was also signed by Dr. Timothy Leary, a lecturer on clinical psychology. The two described changes produced in the mind by the consciousness-expanding drugs as similar to those produced by the printed word or the power of suggestion. They said there was no evidence that the drugs were 'uniquely dangerous'..." with more.

Leary was known for his advocacy of psychedelic drugs while teaching at Harvard University. In 1967 while at a "Human Be-In" Leary spoke to a gathering of 30,000 hippies in Golden Gate Park in San Francisco and uttered the famous phrase, "Turn on, tune in, drop out".

Complete in 76 pages, nice condition. \$88

A macabre error headline?

716992. LOS ANGELES TIMES - EXTRA, Nov. 22, 1963 A very intriguing newspaper not just because of the very large and bold presentation, but for what I suspect was a hastily prepared headline reading: "**ASSASSINATE KENNEDY**", when I presume: "KENNEDY ASSASSINATED" was the intended headline.

Over one-quarter of the front page is taken up with the large photo of J.F.K. One of the more macabre headlines to be found on this event.

Also of interest is the page 3 report headed: " 'Alcatraz Birdman' Robert Stroud Dies in His Sleep at Age of 73" which includes a photo of him. His notoriety was enhanced by the movie "Birdman of Alcatraz" starring Burt Lancaster as Stroud. The complete sections 1, 2 & 3 with 60 pages of 102. Very nice condition. \$235

The issue not saved by collectors...

716969. THE DALLAS TIMES HERALD, Texas, Nov. 22, 1963 Being an afternoon newspaper this newspaper did report the assassination of John F. Kennedy in its 2nd and 3rd editions. This is the first edition which hit the streets before the news, with the front page headlines reflected the joy of having the President visit.

The banner headline announces: "**Texas Progress, U.S. Projects Linked, JRK Tells Fort Worth**" "and subheads: "Ovations Greet Touring Kennedy" "Texans Greet Their President" and more, with a large front page photo of a jubilant crowd greeting him at Fort Worth. Fort Worth was the President's last stop before Dallas.

The front page also has an ironic headline: "Secret Service Sure All Secure" which begins: "*The only security item that wasn't investigated in preparation for President Kennedy's visit to Dallas Friday was literally the air the President and Mrs. Kennedy would breathe...*" with much more on the great security checks made on their visit.

This Dallas issue of Nov. 22 is not one which would have been saved & is consequently quite scarce, and would be an excellent companion issue to the more famous Nov. 22 edition.

The complete issue with all 3 sections and 60 pages, nice condition. \$237

Dallas newspaper on the shooting of Oswald...

649295.

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS, Dallas, Texas, November 25, 1963 Terrific and most unusual issue, as the entire front page--save for the banner headline: "Night Club Man Kills Oswald -- John F. Kennedy's Body Borne to Capitol" is taken up

with a huge photo showing Jack Ruby thrusting his pistol forward in the direction of Oswald and others, a split second before Oswald was shot.

There are many more related photos and headlines inside this 48 page issue. A great issue for display, and great to have from the city where it happened.

Of curious interest--and only to be found in a Dallas newspaper--is an inconspicuous advertisement on page 18 for the "Texas" movie theater, where Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested (trivia: he was watching the movie "War Is Hell"). Other news of the day throughout. Slightly rough left spine at the mid-fold due to having been banned together for distribution to a newsstand, but in overall very nice condition.

See also item 559408 for the Dallas newspaper on President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

\$75

Martin Luther King, Stevie Wonder, Hair...

716960. THE VILLAGE VOICE, New York, April 11, 1968 As most might be aware "The Village Voice" was an American news and culture paper, known for being the country's first alternative newsweekly. It introduced free-form, high-spirited, and passionate journalism into the public discourse a tradition it maintained throughout its 60+ year history. This issue has many pages and articles concerning the death & funeral of Martin Luther King. Additionally, there are 3 items concerning "Little Stevie Wonder", one noting he is dropping the "Little" now that he recently turned 18 years of age. And of special interesting is an ad for the: "Preview Tonite" HAIR" The American Tribal Love-Rock Musical" off Broadway at the Biltmore Theatre.

Complete in 64 pages, tabloid-size, folded at the center, nice condition. \$68

Historic march of the women's liberation movement...

714139. DAILY NEWS, New York, Aug. 27, 1970 The front page headline: "GALS UNBUTTON THEIR LIB" with a large photo of the historic rally pm Fifth Ave. in New York City.

More than 30,000 women marched demanding equal rights, better child care assistance, and the right to medical abortion. Sponsored by the National Organization for Women (NOW), the Women's Strike for Equality marked women's liberation as a national movement.

More photos inside, including at least one of Betty Friedan, who co-founded NOW and became its first president.

An incomplete issue with pages 1-4, then the doublepage centerfold on the march, then the last 4 pages. Tabloid-size, good condition. \$58

Promoting a cause results in a most fascinating newspaper...

716978. THE DAILY COURIER, Connellsville, Pennsylvania, Oct. 10, 1972 This issue features one of the more striking front pages of the 20th century, being mostly blank with: "NO NEWS TODAY!" and a "Censored!" stamp across the middle.

The "Don't Let This Happen..." introduces the freedom-of-the-press celebration during national Newspaper Week. Text on page 2 emphasizes the importance of freedom of the press in American society and its need to be maintained.

The balance of the issue is quite typical.

In its effort to celebrate this important foundation to American society it created an unusual collectible. Complete in ten pages, very nice condition. \$58

Death of Beatle John Lennon, in a Liverpool newspaper...

562757. LIVERPOOL ECHO, England, December 9, 1980 Few could argue for a more desirable and scarce newspaper on the death of John Lennon than this, his hometown newspaper.

To anyone who grew up on the 1960's the death of Beatle John Lennon was a tragic event and the end of an era. Reports of his death are desired by collectors of many interests and are rarer than assassination reports of J.F.K. Here is an unusual opportunity for the report of his death in a Liverpool newspaper with the large headline: "**JOHN LENNON SHOT DEAD**" plus 3 related front page photos. Many more related reports & photos are found on the inside pages.

This issue is complete in 14 pages and is in excellent, very clean condition. See the many photos.

(see item 562758 for the death of George Harrison in the Liverpool Echo) \$125

Death of Nazi Rudolf Hess, in a Berlin newspaper...

712278. B.Z., Berlin, Germany, August 18, 1987 The headline announces (translated): "**HESS DEAD**" with a smaller head: "**The Last of Spandau**" as Spandau prison, where he spent much of his life, was destroyed upon Hess' death to prevent it from becoming a Nazi sympathizers' shrine. This prison was in Berlin, where Rudolf Hess died.

The front page has a color photo of Hess as well, who died at the age of 93. Page 5 is mostly taken up with various photos of Hess' life, plus more text & photos on page 10 & the back page.

Great to have this report in a German newspaper.

Originally a 44 page issue but lacking pages 11-34. Tabloid-size, great condition. \$52

War on Iraq begins... In a military newspaper...

649286. THE STARS AND STRIPES--EXTRA, "Authorized Unofficial Publication for the U.S. Armed Forces", Jan. 17,

1991 The bold banner headline proclaims: "**WAR ERUPTS**" and beneath which is: "**Air Armada Hammers Iraq**" with further text. The bottom half of the front page is a photo of an F-15 Eagle being refueled in Saudi Arabia. This newspaper announces the beginning of the war on Iraq in an attempt to drive it from conquered Kuwait. And this is perhaps the best newspaper with this report: the publication for the armed forces. Tabloid size, complete in 24 pages, in excellent condition. \$38

Perhaps unique in the world of newspaper collecting...

714140. (Russian newspaper), August 21, 1991 This is essentially an underground "newspaper" done on a copy machine concerning the attempted coup.

The Soviet coup event happened August 19–21, 1991, an attempt by Communist hard-liners to seize control of the Soviet Union by holding Pres. Mikhail Gorbachev captive. The plotters had little support among the broader political and military establishment, however, and the coup collapsed in a matter of days. The coup attempt fatally undermined Gorbachev's political standing and accelerated the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Included is the note from my Eastern Europe friends who gave it to me, noting: "*This is what was passed out to the Russians during the coup. It's dated 8/21/91 (see top of pages). The military did close down their press, but did not know of the copy machine, hence, they did not know of these leaflets. It's original!*".

A very rare item, likely not found in the Western world.

There are two, unattached sheets, 11 by 17 inches, printed on both sides, nice condition. \$286

Cal Ripken breaks Lou Gehrig's record...

649307. THE SUN, Baltimore, September 7, 1995 A very historic issue for the baseball collector, being the Baltimore newspaper reporting Cal Ripken's 2,131st consecutive game, breaking Lou Gehrig's record which stood for 56 years. Great headlines and photos of Ripken appear on both the front page and the 1st page of the Sports Section.

The issue is believed to be complete in multiple sections, but is being offered for the described content. Very nice condition. \$28

McGwire breaks Maris' home run record...

649306. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, Missouri, September 9, 1998 See the photo for a terrific & very displayable headline: "**JUBILATION**" celebrating Mark McGwire 62nd home run of the season, breaking Roger Maris' home run record. Great to have in a St. Louis newspaper! This is the complete issue and is in very good condition with only a slight bit of even toning. \$16

Cal Ripken Jr. ends the streak at 2,632...

649302. THE SUN, Baltimore, September 21, 1998 This 52 page newspaper contains the report of Cal Ripken Jr. ending his famous streak of consecutive games played. The front page headline reads: "**2,632 - Ripken Ends The Streak**", and includes his response: "*I thought about it and decided let's end it in the same place it started. In my home state. In front of the best fans in the world.*" A photo and additional coverage is present as well. The sports section also has coverage and photos. Great to have in a Baltimore newspaper.

All sections present and in nice condition. \$24