

# CATALOG 359

## From 1666, before the Great London Fire & during the Great Plague...

705212. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, May 28, 1666 A very early issue of this famous newspaper, the oldest continually published English language in the world. It began one year prior in 1665 and still exists today.

This issue not only has reports from London and the rest of England, but also from Paris, The Hague, and Danzick & elsewhere in Europe. This issue was published several months before the Great London Fire.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, 7 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$85

## Death report from Great Plague of 1666... Ships for the New World...

679627. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, August 13, 1666 A notable issue from the year when the Great Plague was raging, and also from the year of the Great London Fire.

The front page has a report from Norwich noting the week's death toll: "The account of our bill of Mortality for this last week runs thus. Buried of all diseases 187 whereof the Plague 163. Besides at the Post-house 6, and in Christ Church-Close 2."

The front page also has very early mention of the "New World" with a report noting in part: "...seized an English vessel bound for New England...Five daies since the Quicksilver fleet set out for New Spain under convoy of four of Centurioni's squadron as far as the islands..."

A single sheet issue, 6 3/4 by 11 1/4 inches, some fold rubbing to the top quadrant, otherwise good condition. \$225

## Bridgetown, Barbados rebuilds

### with New England timber...

699485. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Aug. 6, 1668 A front page report from "Lyme" says: "Yesterday arrived the Concord...in six weeks from Barbado's...They tell us that the Inhabitants of Bridgetown are busily employing themselves for materials for rebuilding that place, and have employed many ships for the transportation of timber from New England."

Uncommon too fine mentions of the "New World" in 1668 newspapers.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, 7 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$98

## Over 340 years old and at a lesser price...

649303. THE LONDON GAZETTE, 1670's (2nd-rate) A genuine issue of this famous title, the world's oldest continually published English language newspaper having begun in 1665 & is still publishing today.

This newspaper is a bit "2nd rate" in condition, having minor disfigurements such as heavy foxing, edge tears, close trimming or other minor problems which allow us to discount the price considerably. This is not a "damaged" issue. A great opportunity to purchase a newspaper over 300 years old at a low price. Single sheet & printed on both sides. A very popular title & a foundation for any newspaper collection. The photo shows an example of a typical 2nd-rate issue. \$28

## Four century set of the London Gazette...

661817. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England. A collection of four issues of this—the world's oldest continually published English language newspaper—each one hundred years apart. Issues are dated 1671, 1771, 1871 and 1971.

Interestingly, the format of this title did not change much over the years save for the number of pages increasing with the years. The 4 issue collection comes in a custom-made 4 section acid free folder with the title and years printed on the front.

No other title can be offered in such a four century collection. A rare opportunity for an issue of the same title for each of the last 4 centuries. Each issue is in very nice condition. Actual dates vary from what is shown in the photos, but each issue will be from the years described. \$288

## Judaica mention...

705055. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Dec. 18, 1679 The front page has a very lengthy report from "Tangier" concerning a military operation, mentioning in part: "...retreat of our men in Ann and Monmouth Forts would have been cut off, if his Excellency had not presently sent them orders to abandon them...The 13th, 14th and 15th the enemy began to be more quiet, as if they had thoughts of retiring, and on the latter day a Jew came in with a flag of truce with a letter to his Excellency from the Alcaide, signifying that what had happened was occasioned by our building of fortress in the country...the Jew

adding that the Alcaide was desirous of peace..." with more.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 7 by 11 inches, small posting hole at the very top, good condition. \$46

## One of the more scarce titles we've offered...

699478. THE CURRANT INTELLIGENCE, London, Dec. 3, 1681 This is a very rare newspaper that lasted but eight months under this variant title. This is Crane & Kaye title #161, and it notes that only one American institution has this issue.

The front page begins with a report of an attempt to kidnap the Prince of Orange, later to be King William III. It notes in part: "We are not here a little alarmed at the discovery of a plot to seize the person of His Highness the Prince of Orange...French men were privately posted in proper places and that a Galliot [small boat/galley] was planted ready...to convey him away..." with more.

Not just a very rare title, but with notable content as well.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, 7 by 11 1/2 inches, very slightly close-trimmed at the bottom of the back page shaves the bottom of a few letters, good condition. \$575

## 17th century woman publisher...

705636. THE OBSERVATOR, London, Dec. 7, 1681 This is a handsome dialogue newspaper founded by Sir Roger L'Estrange, a Tory pamphleteer, as a vehicle for attacking dissenters and Whigs. Done in a dialogue format, between Whig & Tory. This early single sheet newspaper has the old style type making it great for framing, but the most intriguing aspect of this issue is that the imprint at the bottom of the back page reads: "London, Printed for Joanna Brome, at the Gun in S. Paul's Church-yard."

I believe this to be the earliest periodical we have offered published by a woman. Could it be the earliest woman newspaper publisher?

Single sheet, 8 by 13 inches, great condition. \$47

## Just the second literary publication in the English language...

699473. WEEKLY MEMORIALS FOR THE INGENIOUS, with the longer title including: "...Or, An Account of Books lately set forth in several Languages, With other Accounts Relating to Arts and Sciences." London, Dec. 11, 1682 This rare title existed for just 50 issues, from January 16, 1682 thru January 15, 1683. Offered is issue #48.

Records note that this was just the second literary periodical in English, the first being "Mercurius Librarius" from 1680, but it was not much more than a mere catalog of titles.

This newspaper provides in-depth reviews of recently published books on a wide variety of topics. This issue focuses on just four books, all quite scientific.

This is the second issue of this rare title we have had the pleasure to offer, this one coming from the private collection. Crane & Kaye notes two publications with this title but from different publishers. This is C. & K. title #934.

Eight pages, 6 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches, wide margins, discrete archival strengthening at the spine, a few very small wormholes at the blank spine of the last 2 leaves, great condition. \$598

## Very first of the advice column newspapers...

705635. THE ATHENIAN MERCURY, London, March 12, 1692 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—anonously—and that readers would be titillated by the exchange.

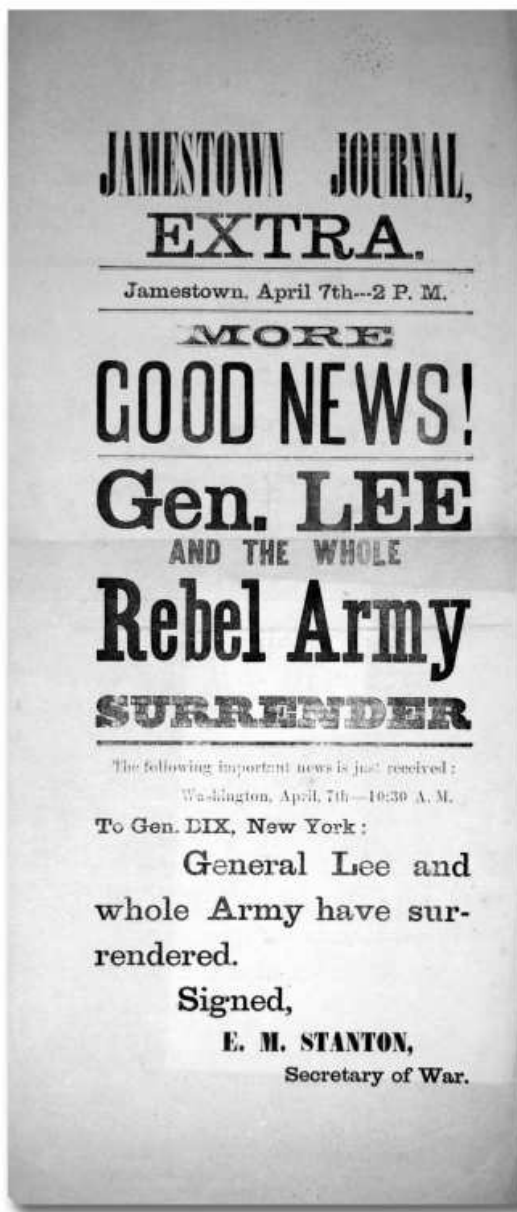
It proved to be a success as he was bombarded with queries on everything from marriage to the ethics of slave-trading to why sermons seem longer than they are. There are 7 questions in this issue.

Single sheet, 8 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$64

## A plot to murder the King of England...

705627. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, May 30, 1692 The back page has a report beginning: "There is lately discovered a conspiracy against the King's person, first carried on by the Chevalier de Grandval, a captain of a troop of dragoons in the French service..." with details on the attempt to murder the King of England.

Also a report from Whitehall concerning a naval battle. Much war reporting on the front page as well.



See item 717945 on page 18.

Complete as a single sheet issue with wide, untrimmed margins, 7 1/2 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$47

705703. Same issue as the above, 6 1/2 by 11 inches, a small chip from the top margin affects nothing, good condition. \$39

705628. Same issue as the above, close-trimmed to the lower portion of the front page right margin affecting letters but not mentioned reports, top margin on page 2 nearly close-trimmed but no loss, a bit irregular at the blank margins. \$38

#### **Pamphlet printed in 1707...**

696602. London pamphlet from 1707. The full title page notes in part: "**A SERMON Preach'd before Her MAJESTY, when she was Princess of Denmark, at Saint James's Chapel**" with more, the second edition, London, 1707.

Complete in 16 numbered pages, 4 1/4 by 6 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$45

#### **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 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

#### **Small German newspaper from 1716...**

699474. NEUE ZEITUNGEN von GELCHRTEN SACHEN, Leipzig, Germany, June 10, 1716 A very early and tiny newspaper from this largest city in the German province of Saxony. The title roughly translates: "News From Learned Things". Totally in the German language.

Six pages, 4 by 6 1/2 inches, great condition. \$40

#### **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

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

667385. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, February, 1731 There are several notable articles in this issue, including over a full page on: "...an Historical and Law-Treatise Against Jews and Judaism, published some years since."

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

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

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

At this early date there were no maps or plates.

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

**Note: this is the "sixth edition"** but printed at some point in the 1730's. Such later editions are very typical of this first year of publication, in fact first editions are extremely rare & seldom found. \$185

#### **A daily newspaper from 1731...**

699475. THE DAILY POST, London, July 20, 1731 This was one of the more successful British newspapers of the first half of the 18th century, having begun in 1719 and existing through at least 1746. This is Crane & Kaye title #167.

The front page is nearly filled with various reports from Europe, including London, and the back page is entirely filled with advertisements.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 10 1/2 by 16 3/4 inches, handsome full red tax stamp near the top, wide margins, very nice condition. \$75

#### **A rare title which rarely comes into the hands of collectors...**

705577. THE HYP-DOCTOR, London, Oct. 30, 1733 The title is an archaic phrase for a "hodgepodge of nonsense". This curious paper published from 1730-1741, a pro-Walpole (first Prime Minister of Great Britain) newspaper created to oppose another British title "The Craftsman".

Rather than presenting news items the newspaper is more editorial in format focused on a single theme. A single sheet issue with wide, untrimmed margins, 9 by 14 1/4 inches, red tax stamp on the back page, very nice condition. \$77

#### **Oglethorpe in Savannah... Converting Jews... Health in Boston...**

705566. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, June, 1736 An interesting article has: "*A Remarkable Censure on the Present Translation of the Old Testament by Hugh Broughton, a Man so well Skill'd in the Hebrew that he Converted many Jews*", with more.

Much content on the American colonies including: "The Deplorable State of our Sugar Colonies". Under the "Historical Chronicle" near the back are letters from the colonies which includes: "Extract of a Letter from Georgia" which includes: "*Mr. Oglethorpe pass'd the bar of Tybee & came to anchor...he went to Savannah Town where he order'd a new church to be built...*" with more. Also an: "Extract of a Letter from a Physician at Boston, in New England" which tells of the diseases there.

Among the articles noted in the table of contents are: "...On the Bill Against Spirituous Liquors" "Proceedings and Debates in the House of Commons" "The Vindicator of the Antiquity of Scotland", & more.

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

This is from just the sixth year of this magazine's existence & before any maps or plates were included. \$75

#### **Rare 1740 newspaper, lengthy title...**

705626. THE WARWICK & STAFFORDSHIRE JOURNAL WITH THE HISTORY OF THE HOLY BIBLE, London, April 3, 1740 This is a title I have never seen before, prior to acquiring several issues, and is quite rare as such. Records show this title only lasted from late 1737 to mid-1739. We believe this is the last issue in our inventory.

Four pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches. The tax stamp was cut off, causing loss to the lower right corner of the back leaf, glued at the spine, various wear and some weakness at the margins. \$38

#### **Plate shows the interior of St. Paul's Cathedral...**

677878. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, March, 1749 Among the interesting items in this issue are: "Plan of a Harbour to the Downs" which includes an illustration of it; "A Description of St. Paul's Cathedral" which is accompanied by a nice full page plate of the interior; "Antient Ships of an Enormous Size" "Account of Nova Scotia from Mr. Little" "Fundy Bay" "Sermon on Chastity, Before the King" "Proposal to Extend our Trade to Japan" and more.

Also of interest is: "Memorial of the Merchants & Others Trading to, & Interested in, New England, to the Lords of the Treasury" which begins: "*That the common currency of New England hath consisted in paper bills of credit for thirty years, which, by the uncertainty & remoteness of their redemption, have lost more than nine tenths of their value to the unspeakable prejudice of the British merchants trading there, the great distress of the inhabitants, and the ruin of many thousands of people...*" with more.

Both plates called for are present, one of St. Paul's Cathedral as described above, and the other a representation of Homer's Apotheosis which is a 3 page foldout with wear at the margins.

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

#### **Ben Franklin's lightning rod experiment... "Long Meg and her Daughters"...**

701438. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, July, 1752 An inside page has an extremely significant article titled: "A Cut and Description of a Machine, easily Constructed, for Making the Experiment by which Franklin's new Theory of Thunder is demonstrated" with descriptive text showing how this experiment works. Each piece of the illustration is identified as well.

A great and early, contemporary piece on Franklin's experiments with electricity and his lightning rod.

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" with various news reports of the day, including a report from New York.

Also included in this issue is a full page print: "Long Meg and Her Daughters, a remarkable ancient fort...", with a corresponding article by George Smith signed in block type: **G.S.**

An additional full page print shows seashells, and a very nice (and typically missing) plate shows: "The Red Winged Starling, from Catsby" which is hand-colored and has descriptive text.

Complete in 48 pages with a full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$498

#### **Front page reports from America...**

693720. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 1, 1758 The front page has some news bits headed: "America" on naval affairs, including: "...and Capt. Hopkins, of Rhode Island, has taken a French ship of 600 tons, 20 guns, and 70 men...and sent her to Jamaica; she was bound to Cape Breton from Old France..." And then a report from Charleston with some naval reports also.

Eight pages, 8 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$28

#### **Reports on the French & Indian War...**

703423. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Nov. 9, 1758 The middle of the front page has a report from New York headed: "America" with naval reports.

Page 6 has another report headed: "America" with reports from New York and South Carolina, the former including: "*We hope to have another brush with M. Montcalm at the breastwork this fall...when we shall then be able to muster about 12000 regulars...commanded by Col. Gage. The provincials at the lake, fit for service, amount to 3500 men only & there are as many up the Mohawk river...*". Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$37

#### **Guadeloupe described in great detail...**

694050. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 10, 1759 Page 5 is entirely taken up with: "A Description and Natural History of the Island of Guadeloupe" in the Caribbean. Page 6 has reports headed: "America" with

datelines from Charleston, and Providence, Rhode Island. The former reports in part on deserters, one of whom: "...concealed in some oakum on board a vessel...they designed to go off privately in the night for St. Augustine, whence there is great reason to suspect they intended to have proceeded to Mississippi."

The latter reports some secretive trading with the French.

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$35

697897. Same issue as the above, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$37

#### **Five issue lot from before the Revolutionary War...**

699221. (5) THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, A group of five issues dated **March 4, 1758; Oct. 2, 1759; Feb. 26, 1760; March 15, 1763; and Feb. 23, 1768.** A nice little group lot providing a flavor of life in England from the period when tensions were growing with its American colonies.

Each issue is complete in 8 pages, 8 by 11 inches, perhaps minor rubbing & foxing to some, generally in good condition. \$68

#### **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

#### **Fine reporting of the French & Indian War...**

693611. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 29, 1760 The front page has nearly a full column headed: "America" with datelines from Halifax and Charleston. One report includes: "... arrived here in 5 days march from the Congarees...met at this camp 27 Chickasaw's, the only allies we have yet seen...The North Carolinians will meet us at Kiowee...when he came away the Indians were collecting all their force, had resolved to give up none of those...had determined to fight us at Twenty-five Mile River..." with more.

Most of page 5 and a portion of page 6 are taken up with many French & Indian War reports headed: "America" with a wealth of reports concerning encounters with Indians. Also an item: "...from Quebec...that our troops are healthy & in high spirits...That nothing had been attempted by the enemy to recover the place since its capitulation..." Then another report discusses Quebec, Lake Champlain, Niagara, and more.

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, good condition. \$49

#### **A treaty concluded with the Cherokees... More on the French & Indian War...**

695133. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Dec. 29, 1761 Page 6 has a brief report from New York headed: "America" noting: "...from South Carolina...import that the treaty was actually concluded upon and signed between the English and Cherokees; that the forces under Col. Grant were moving down to Charles-Town..."

Page 7 has reports from New York newspapers with the latest news concerning the French & Indian War, and includes: "...a list of the principal officers & the regiments embarked at New York on the present expedition..."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$35

#### **Hopes for peace...**

695346. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Sept. 23, 1762 Page 2 has a half-column letter alluding to peace arrangements to end the French & Indian War (Seven Years War in Europe). It begins: "As a peace is, in all appearance, near being concluded, and the conquest of the Havannah I hope will soon be confirmed..."

Page 6 has news headed: "America" with a New York dateline, concerning the arrest of several people for: "...little short of treason..." for selling material to the enemy.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$28

#### **Ad for a book on "The History of Louisiana"...**

693377. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 29, 1763 The bottom of page 6 had an advertisement for a book: "This Day was Published...THE HISTORY OF LOUISIANA, or of the Western Parts of Virginia and Carolina, Containing a Description of the Countries that lay on both sides of the River Mississippi. With an Account of the Settlements, Inhabitants, Soil, Climate, and Products..."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 21 inches, nice condition. \$29

#### **News from America, including thoughts on the Stamp Act...**

696250. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 22, 1766 Page 4 has a response to a previous letter concerning the Stamp Act in America, this one noting in part: "...Go on with abusing the mob of North America and of England; but know... that the sentiment of the people of both countries are fired and riveted..."

Two-thirds of page 6 is taken up with various reports from America with datelines from New York, Boston, Annapolis, and New London. Not surprisingly there are several references to the hated Stamp Act.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, full red tax stamp on page 4, foxing at some folds, nice condition. \$47

#### **Uncommon provincial title with a decorative masthead...**

649299. THE GLOUCESTER 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. \$42

#### **Ghosts & specters of the dead...**

696184. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 21, 1767 The front page has: "Further Extracts from An Essay on Crimes & Punishments... with a Commentary attributed to Mr. de Voltaire." and also: "On the Crimes of High Treason..."

Page 5 has a fascinating article: "That Apparitions or Spectres do Exist; or that the Ghosts of Men do appear at, before, or After their Deaths" which takes nearly a full page.

An item headed: "America" is a report from Antigua which notes: "...two negro men were burnt to death here for the murder of three others whose heads they had cut off & plucked out their hearts & livers. The heads were found in a bag in their possession...it is said they had eaten the hearts & livers."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, minor page 1 rubbing, good shape. \$28

#### **On the hated Townshend Act... Enforcing the quartering of troops Act...**

703662. THE PENNSYLVANIA CHRONICLE, Philadelphia, Aug. 17, 1767 A fine, colonial newspaper offering a flavor of life in America during the tumultuous period shortly after the Stamp Act, during the hated Quartering Act & Townshend Acts era, and before tensions would boil over with the Boston Massacre of 1770, the Tea party in 1773 and the resulting Revolutionary War.

Almost half of page 3 is taken up with: "Extracts from the Votes of the House of Commons" in England, with several provisions of the infamous Townshend Act. They include several relating to the American colonies, a few bits including: "...An engrossed Bill to continue several laws...relating to the clandestine running of unaccustomed goods & preventing frauds...to the granting liberty to carry rice from his Majesty's provinces of Carolina and Georgia in America directly to any part of Europe..." Also: "A bill for restraining & prohibiting the governor, council & House of Rep. of the province of New York from passing or assenting to any Act of Assembly for any other purpose until provision shall have been made by said Assembly for furnishing the king's troops with all the necessities required by law..."

Further on is: "Resolved, that a duty of three pence sterling money per pound weight...be laid upon all tea imported into the said Colonies and Plantations. Resolved, that the said duties to be raised in the said Colonies & Plantations, be applied in the first place in making a more certain and adequate provision for the Charge of the Administration of Justice, and the support of Civil Government in such of the said colonies & plantations where it shall vie found necessary...Resolved, that, upon the exportation of Teas to Ireland & the British dominions in America, a drawback be allowed..." with more.

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

Four pages, archivally & discretely rejoined at the spine, very nice condition. \$345

#### **Two Ben Franklin letters... In support of the Jews...**

579509. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1768 A very nice magazine from the "mother country" not long before the Revolutionary War, with a wide range of varied content, including news of the day, political reports, literary items, and other unusual tidbits. This was the first periodical to use the word "magazine" in its title, having begun in 1731 and lasting until 1907.

Inside has a letter which takes about a full page & is signed: A.B., which was written by Ben Franklin with a reported title of "Subjects of Subjects" (see). and a few pages letter is another letter written by Franklin signed E.S. (see hyperlink for verification) which also relates to America, this article taking over 2 1/2 pages.

In the "Historical Chronicle" near the back is an item: "A pamphlet has lately been published at Paris in favour of the Jews, in which the author has shewn the eminent advantages which every nation reaps in its commerce from the encouragement & protection of that people. It is written with a view to obtain a religious toleration for that people; but it is doubted whether the enthusiasm of the country will suffer such arguments to have any weight." There is also an item from Virginia, and another with some content concerning New Orleans.

Both plates called for are present.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches with a full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate. Several inked library stamps at the bottom of pages, very nice condition. \$145

#### **News from America...**

692896. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 16, 1768 Page 6 begins with: "America" with reports from New York and Newport. The back page has an: "Extract of a Letter from Newport, Rhode-Island" with several reports.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, foxing at front page folds, good condition. \$27

#### **Final two "Letters From a Farmer in Pennsylvania"...**

704793. THE BOSTON CHRONICLE, March 7, 1768 This issue is highlighted by "Letter XI" and "Letter XII" by the famed John Dickinson, being the last of his twelve famous "Letters From a Farmer In Pennsylvania to the Inhabitants of the British Colonies".

This series furnished a constitutional basis for the widespread colonial opposition to the English trade acts. While Dickinson agreed that England had the legal power to regulate colonial trade, he denied the parliamentary authority to impose taxes to raise revenues from colonial sources. These essays proved immensely influential in shaping colonial opinion.

The eleventh Letter takes all of page 1, all of page 2, and nearly half of page 3, where it is signed in type: A Farmer. And it is immediately followed by "Letter XII" which takes the balance of page 3, all of page 4, and over half of page 5. The latter concludes with: "...How little soever one is able to write, yet when

*the liberties of one's country are threatened, it is still more difficult to be silent."*

Elsewhere is nice content which concerns: *"...the great difficulties that must accrue by the operation of diverse acts of parliament for levying duties & taxes on the colonies for the sole & express purpose of raising a revenue..."*, which has a response by the Governor of Massachusetts. It is followed by: *"Order that Mr. Hancock, Major Frye...be a Committee to wait upon his Excellency the Governor & present to him the following answer..."* which takes over half a page. Other good content as well.

Twelve pages, 8 1/2 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition.

This newspaper published only briefly from December 21, 1767 until 1770. The publishers, John Mein and John Fleeming, were both from Scotland. The Chronicle was a Loyalist paper in the time before the American Revolution. In its second year, Mein printed names in the paper that accused some colonial merchants of breaking a British non-importation agreement. In response, Mein's name appeared on a list of merchants who violated the trade agreement. Mein retaliated by accusing the Merchants' Committee of using the non-importation agreement for illegal profiteering. The irritated readership ransacked the offices of the Chronicle, and ultimately, it ceased operations in 1770. (credit Wikipedia) \$425

#### **See the decorative masthead in this 1769 newspaper...**

719149. MERCURIUS [MERCURY], Hamburg, Germany, Jan. 13, 1769 This is a wonderful little newspaper with over one third of the front page of this German language newspaper is taken up with a very ornate & decorative masthead. The month & date are in the dateline: "12 January" and the year: "1769" is in the masthead surrounded by decorative embellishments, as is the issue number.

Eight pages, 3 3/4 by 6 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$34

#### **Handsome masthead, with news from America...**

700177. THE GLOUCESTER JOURNAL, England (now spelled Gloucester), Feb. 20, 1769 Various British news reports throughout, with its finest feature being the handsome masthead with two detailed engravings and the ornate lettering. This is from the period when the troubling relationship between England and America was coming to a head. The Boston Massacre would be less than 2 years away.

The front page has most of a column taken up with news reports headed: "America" with datelines from Boston & New York, relating to the growing tensions between the Colonies and England providing interesting perspective of the issues of the day (see the photos).

Page 2 has a brief item: *"...from Virginia...great popularity Lord Botetourt has acquired, from the conciliating measures he has adopted, & that they are in great hopes of seeing a speedy period put to the disputes between that colony and Great Britain."*

Four pages, partial red tax stamp on the front page, very nice condition. \$45

#### **Early title from Ireland...**

699476. THE PUBLIC REGISTER, OR FREEMAN'S JOURNAL, Dublin, Ireland, Nov. 19, 1771 A rather scarce 18th century title with a nice engraving of "Hibernia" in the masthead. The back page is filled with ads.

The entire front page & a bit of page 2 are taken up with three essays each headed; "To the Committee for Conducting the Free Press". Some of the text is quite angry, with some overtones of the situation in America at the time although I don't see specific references.

Four pages, some foxing or dirtiness to the top half of page 1, some minor tears at the spine margins, good condition. \$64

#### **Angry Boston freeholders... Destroy Fort Pitt...**

705575. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, Dec. 19, 1772 The second page has the follow-up petition from the Freeholders of Boston expressing once again their concern about the salaries of the judges of the Superior Court, as well as a request for a special meeting of the General Assembly to discuss this important and alarming matter.

A reply from the Governor says their reasons are insufficient and they have not altered his opinion in the matter. He also denied their request for a special meeting.

Also a small item noting: *"...there are positive orders to demolish Fort Pitt, the whole frontier is open to savage generosity; the people in general...have concluded to address the governor...for some troops to protect our trade & frontiers..."*

Eight pages, nice condition. \$42

#### **Battle of Lexington & Concord... Map of Boston...**

701436. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, June, 1775 Certainly a prime feature of this issue is the very nice foldout map headed: **"A Map of 100 Miles Round Boston"** showing just that with much detail. This map measures about 11 by 12 inches with the margins. It is in very nice condition with expected ink offsetting from being folded into itself for nearly 250 years.

Inside contains a nice, detailed and historic account of the Battle of Lexington & Concord, prefaced with: *"In our last magazine we gave an imperfect account of a skirmish that happened between a detachment of the King's troops & a body of the Provincials..."* which is followed by the more detailed account reading in part: *"...Gen. Gage, having received intelligence of a large quantity of military stores being collected at Concord, for the avowed purpose of supplying a body of troops to act in opposition to his majesty's government, detached on the 18th of April the grenadiers of his army...the country had been alarmed by the firing of guns & ringing of bells...upon their arrival at Lexington found a body of the country people drawn up under after which the detachment marched on to Concord...rebels assembled in many parts & a considerable body of them attacked the light infantry..."* with further particulars.

An earlier page has a full page letter from General Gage to the governor of Connecticut with some great content, followed by General Gage's response to the governor which takes over 1 1/2 pages & is signed in type: **Tho. Gage**.

There are some other early accounts of the Revolutionary War in America but they pale in comparison to the very nice & detailed Lexington & Concord report.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$575

#### **Great pro-American content, from London, in an American newspaper...**

704128. THE NEW ENGLAND CHRONICLE OR THE ESSEX GAZETTE, Cambridge, Massachusetts, Oct. 5, 1775 Over half of the front page is taken up with reports taken from the London newspaper "The Crisis", issue number 22.

This is not Thomas Paine's "The Crisis" but rather a London weekly published from January, 1775 thru October, 1776, a small size paper which was very loyal to the American cause, and very critical of the British actions resulting in the Revolutionary War. We had several issues of this newspaper in the past.

The heading of this issue is: "Blood Falls For Blood" with the set noting in part: *"...to rouse in defense of your persecuted brethren and fellow subjects in America, who daily fall innocent victims to Lawless power...in defense of your rights and liberties...for which your fathers bravely fought...be assured if bleeding America can be reduced to slavery, all the boasted privileges of Englishmen must fall with her..."* and so much more. All the text is supportive of the American cause (rare for a newspaper from England).

Following this is a report to Congress from General Schuyler concerning his actions and those of General Montgomery near Albany and in Canada. Then a report from Williamsburg, Virginia, concerning Lord Dunmore. Other war-related reports are inside as well.

Four pages, a bit crudely taped at the spine (non-archival), evening toning, various foxing, minimal margin wear. There is no effect to any of the type. \$375

#### **Capture of Ethan Allen...**

719128. THE PENNSYLVANIA LEDGER, Philadelphia, Oct. 21, 1775 The front page includes a letter: "To the King" which references the American situation & includes: *"...Let then, royal Sire, the liberty of England and America be ever in your heart, then shall the people be free, and America shall yet be happy in the full enjoyment of her rights..."*. Also on the front page is: "A Plan for Reducing the Rebellious Colony of New England & for the Support of Legal Constitutional Government in America", and other items from London concerning the situation in America.

Page 3 has what is perhaps the most notable report in this issue: *"Our last accounts from St. John's inform us that Col. Allen, with about 30 of our men and 40 Canadians, made an attempt to take possession of Montreal, but that Governor Carleton...had prevailed on a number of the inhabitants to assist some few regulars, who beat off our party, took Col. Allen prisoners, with some others, & as many killed & wounded...The expedition was a thing of Col. Allen's own head, without orders from the Generals...But Allen, as a high flying genius, pursues every scheme on its first impression without considerable & much less judgment..."* with more.

Page 3 also has a lengthy letter from a man in London concerning his thoughts on the situation in America, containing some great reading.

Four pages, some numeric notations next to ads (this was the editor's copy), nice condition. \$935

#### **Culture of wine... The situation in America...**

693126. THE SUPPLEMENT TO THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, 1775 This issue is mostly taken up with a lengthy article headed: "Debates in the Last Session of Parliament, Resumed" which includes various talk of the Revolutionary War in America.

Another article is titled: "The Culture of Vines Further Illustrated", plus there is a wide variety of other articles as well.

Both plates called for are present, one of which is a foldout plate showing: "The Road from London to St. Davids in Penbroke Shire".

Complete in 32 pages plus the index, 5 by 8 inches, tiny binding holes at the blank spine margin not affecting text, good condition. \$52

693127. Same issue as the above, very nice condition. \$55

#### **Congress' angry response to the King... Dunmore's oath of allegiance...**

701393. THE PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE, Philadelphia, Dec. 13, 1775 Over one-third of the back page is taken up with the full printing of the heated response of Continental Congress to the King declaring the colonies to be in a state of open rebellion, dated "Philadelphia, December 7".

Some of the great text includes: *"We the delegates of the 13 United Colonies...have taken into our most serious consideration a proclamation issued from the court of St. James's on the 23d day of August...We are accused of 'forgetting the allegiance which we owe to the power that has protected & sustained us'...What allegiance is it that we forget? Allegiance to parliament! We never owed—we never owned it. Allegiance to our King! our words have ever avowed it...We condemn & with arms in our hands...we oppose the claim & exercise of unconstitutional powers to which neither the crown or parliament were ever entitled..."* with much more.

Most of the front page contains: "A Message from the Governor [of New Jersey] to the Council", signed in type: **William Franklin**, son of Ben Franklin and a steadfast Loyalist throughout the war.

Page 2 has: "A copy of the Oath extorted from the people of Norfolk and Princess Anne, by Lord Dunmore" which includes in part: *"We the inhabitants of...being fully sensible of the errors & guilt into which this colony hath been misled, under colour of seeking redress of grievances...are thereby endeavouring to overturn our most happy constitution & have incurred the guilt of actual rebellion against our most gracious Sovereign...taken an oath...solemnly promising...to bear faith & true allegiance to his sacred Majesty George the*

third...and will defend the passes into our country and neighbourhood to the last drop of our blood." and more.

Page 3 has even more war-related content as seen in the photos, including letters signed by Richard Montgomery, Ph Schuyler, and 3 letters signed in type by Benedict Arnold.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, very discrete archival strengthening at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$820

#### **Map of South Pole plus much on the Revolutionary War...**

703550. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1776 This is a fine issue from this significant year of the Revolutionary War, with much war-related content.

Included are two pages on an: "Act for Prohibiting all Trade with America" which is followed by an: "Act of Massachusetts Bay for Fitting out Armed Vessels" which takes 3 pages.

Also reported here is a: "Declaration of the Continental Congress on a late Proclamation" from England, datelined Philadelphia, Dec. 6, 1775, being their heated response to the King declaring the colonies to be in a state of open rebellion.

There is some great text including: "*We the delegates of the 13 United Colonies...have taken into our most serious consideration a proclamation issued from the court of St. James's on the 23d day of August...We are accused of 'forgetting the allegiance which we owe to the power that has protected & sustained us'...What allegiance is it that we forget? Allegiance to parliament! We never owed—we never owned it. Allegiance to our King! our words have ever avowed it...We condemn & with arms in our hands...we oppose the claim & exercise of unconstitutional powers to which neither the crown or parliament were ever entitled...*" with much more.

Included also is a nice article on the: "Journal of the Resolution's Voyage of Discovery to the Southern Hemisphere" which was Captain James Cook's voyage, the text taking over 4 pages. It is accompanied by a very nice **foldout map** titled: "**A Map of the South Pole, with the Track of His Majesty's Sloop Resolution in Search of the Southern Continent**". This map measures 9 by 10 inches, & is in great condition.

Over 4 pages are taken up with an: "Account of the Proceedings of the American Colonists since the Passing the Boston Port Bill" which is continued from an earlier issue. This report has much on the Revolutionary War and includes the very significant proclamation from Lord Dunmore of Virginia in which he allowed Negroes to serve in his army.

His full proclamation can be seen in the photos, with the significant portion including: "*...And I do hereby farther declare all indented servants, Negroes, or others (appertaining to rebels) free, that are able & willing to bear arms, they joining his Majesty's troops as soon as may be, for the more speedily reducing this colony to a proper sense of their duty...*" with more. Additionally, this report includes: "*...The troops from Bunker's Hill went into winter quarters a very few days before I quitted Boston...A letter from Rhode Island gives an account of a plundering party of cruisers...*" and much more.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, great condition. \$425

#### **Fife & drummer wanted... Unauthorized edition of Common Sense...**

704397. THE PENNSYLVANIA EVENING POST, Philadelphia, Jan. 20, 1776 Great to offer an American newspaper dated in 1776 and from Philadelphia.

Most of the front page is taken up with a detailed description on how to make saltpetre (potassium nitrate), one of the principal ingredients in the making of gunpowder.

Page 2 has reports from London with one references to forts in America, and page 3 contains several reports from Congress with a Jan. 17, 1776 dateline with a few war-related items.

The back page contains a brief advertisement reading: "*A New edition of COMMON SENSE is just published, and now selling by Robert Bell in Third street, Philadelphia.*" Interesting that this is an "unauthorized" edition not approved by Thomas Paine. Paine & Bell failed to come to an agreement for a 2nd edition but Bell printed one anyway, but not including the additions which Paine added & which was printed by another printer.

Also on the back page is a short ad reading: "*Wanted immediately, a DRUMMER and FIFER. Inquire of the printer.*" The back page also has a "Two Dollars Reward" ad for a marine who deserted from Capt. John Welsh's company.

Four pages, 8 1/4 by 10 inches, never-trimmed margins, two small binding holes at the blank spine, great condition. \$595

#### **Ethan Allan a prisoner... Two letters from George Washington...**

*New York governor hopes for reconciliation...*

703331. NEW-ENGLAND CHRONICLE: OR THE ESSEX GAZETTE, April 4, 1776 A wealth of fine content in this issue from this desirable year.

Page 2 has a wonderful address from the Massachusetts Council offering praise and support to "His Excellency GEORGE WASHINGTON, Esq., General and Commander in Chief of the Forces of the United American Colonies". This is followed by the heartfelt response from Washington for the very kind words, signed by him in type: **George Washington**.

Then an interesting letter from the Royal governor of New York, William Tryon, who at the time sought refuge from the colonists and moved his office offshore in the ship Duchess of Gordon. From here he would dissolve the N. Y. Assembly because they advocated for independence.

This letter reflects all the above, offering some hope that the colonists would return their allegiance to the King of England. It is signed by him in type: **Wm. Tryon**.

Then a report concerning Ethan Allen and his capture by the British, noting in part: "*...the various reports of the fate of Col. Allen, who was taken & sent to England irons by General Prescott...saw him in England, confined in a loathsome jail & suffering under a heavy load of irons...*" with more

There is also a nice letter from Charleston concerning the war situation, and

then a letter from an American general to the North Carolina Council also relating to the war.

Page 3 has an address to Washington from the Mass. "Select Men" offering thanks for: "*...the success of your military operations in the recovery of this town from an enemy...*". He responds to this address with: "His Excellency's Answer" to the Selectmen of Boston, signed in type: **Geo. Washington**.

More war-related content as well.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, nice engraving in the masthead paper-making flaw in the masthead appears to create a small hole (it does not), very nice condition. \$695

#### **List of 25 intriguing questions for government...**

*An attack upon Common Sense... Washington's letter...*

704678. THE PENNSYLVANIA EVENING POST, Philadelphia, April 16, 1776

A wonderful issue, as half of the front page is a report from congress which reflects upon the historic Continental Association of 1774 at which they agreed they: "*...would not purchase or use any Tea imported on accounts of the East India Company...*" with much detail, ending with a Resolve that: "*...Bohea Tea ought not to be sold in the smallest quantities at a higher price in any colony...*" with more.

The balance of the front page is an Address to General Washington in which the Selectmen of Boston thank him for ridding the city of the British, noting in part: "*...with all grateful respect, congratulate your Excellency on the success of your military operations in the recovery of this town from an enemy...that this acquisition has been made with so little effusion of human blood...*" with more.

This is followed by: "His Excellency's Answer" which is signed by him in type: **Geo. Washington**.

The above is wonderful content for a displayable front page.

Page 2 has a brief item noting: "*Last Saturday his Excellency General WASHINGTON arrived at New York from Cambridge.*" and then: "*The following proclamation was issued previous to the evacuation of Boston by the Ministerial troops*" which was issued by General William Howe, the photos showing the text.

Over half of page 3 is taken up with a list of 25 "Serious Questions addressed to the Congress, and all other Legislative Bodies in America." obviously most relating to the Revolutionary War. There are some very intriguing "what if" questions.

The back page begins with ad advertisement for the printing of "Additions to Plain Truth, addressed to the inhabitants of America, containing farther remarks on a late pamphlet entitled COMMON SENSE, wherein are clearly & fully shown that American independence is an illusory, ruinous, and impracticable..." with more. This was obviously an opposing response to Common Sense.

In his book "46 Pages" author Scott Liell discusses this pamphlet as one of just a few feeble attempts to discredit the thoughts expounded in Thomas Paine's immensely popular Common Sense. It was a short-lived piece and never fully found sympathy among the colonists. Interesting to find a period advertisement for it, with various details.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, 8 1/4 by 10 1/2 inches, great condition. \$785

#### **British successes in America... New Yorkers sign allegiance to the King...**

703447. THE GAZETTEER & NEW DAILY ADVERTISER, London, March 24, 1777

Page 2 has an extract of a letter from General Sir William Howe to Lord George Germain dated at New York, Feb. 12, 1777 providing an update of the British forces in that region.

Then a report noting: "*...gives an account of several advantages gained by parties composed of British & Hessian troops...over large bodies of the Rebels by which they had been attacked...*" with further particulars.

There is a letter from Governor Tryon at New York, to Lord George Germain, beginning: "*The success that accompanied my endeavor to unite the inhabitants of this city by an oath of allegiance & fidelity to his Majesty...has met my warmest wishes, 2970 of the inhabitants having qualified...*" with more on this, signed: **W. Tryon**.

Four pages, nice condition. \$49

#### **Burgoyne surrenders at Saratoga...**

702480. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, December, 1777 The very first article is a two page continued: "Debate in the House of Lords on Lord Chatham's Motion for an Address to his Majesty relative to the American War".

This is one of the more historic issues of the Revolutionary War with a terrific amount of war reporting, not the least of which is a fine report on Burgoyne's Surrender at Saratoga.

Among the headings covering the war are: "Proceedings of the Army Under Gen. Howe" and "Proceedings of the Army Under Gen. Clinton" which has fine reporting on the battles of Germantown and Brandywine; and "Proceedings of the Army under Gen. Burgoyne" and "Account of Gen. Lincoln's Attack on Ticonderoga".

This is then followed by: "Gen. Burgoyne's Account of His Capitulation" which continues for six pages giving remarkable detail of the proceedings & correspondences, several signed in type by each: **Horatio Gates** and **Lieutenant General Burgoyne**.

This report also includes the "Report of the Killed, Wounded, and Prisoners of the British Troops...under the command of Lieut. Gen. Burgoyne to October 12, 1777" as well as the "Articles of Convention between Gen. Burgoyne & Gen. Gates". The photos show only small portions of this terrific report.

In total the above mentioned articles on the Revolutionary War take an unprecedented 15 pages of text.

Near the back is yet another full page concerning the disposition of Burgoyne & his troops, as well as an extract of the minutes from Congress signed in type: **John Hancock, President**.

When news of the American victory at Saratoga reached Europe it encouraged further support of the American cause and would eventually cause France to come to the aid of the colonists.

Included is the full page plate called for, showing a man with "a living substance growing out of his side" with a related article.

Complete in 56 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 inches, great condition. \$295

#### **George Washington, Ethan Allen, and more...**

685944. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, July, 1778

The first article is a "...Debate...on Enquiry into the State of the Nation..." continued from a previous issue and has much on the Revolutionary War, including: "...that with equal force General Washington could not stand before the British troops, who were at this day perhaps the bravest in the world...General Washington's force was 15,000, not speaking of the militia; General Howe's numbers were but 13,000 rank & file, yet he defeated the Continental troops...As to the practicability of reducing our rebellious subjects in America by force of arms...he began to despair of success if they should continue united..." and so much more. This text continues for 5 1/2 pages.

Near the back is over half a page of: "American Affairs" which includes a great letter signed by **Jonathan Trumbull** which reads in part: "...the unprovoked commencement of hostilities; the barbarous inhumanity which has marked the prosecution of the war; the insolence which displays itself on every petty advantage...are insuperable bars to the very idea of concluding a peace with Great Britain on any other conditions than the most absolute & perfect independence..." Also a brief yet significant note: "Gen. Lee, Col. Ethan Allen, and seven field officers, are fully exchanged."

Unrelated to the war is a two page article: "Experiments & Observations on Electricity" which includes mention of Ben Franklin. And there is yet another report concerning events in America.

The plate called for is lacking.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, 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. \$115

#### **From the Revolutionary War era...**

686351. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, May, 1779 A fine opportunity to purchase a magazine from during the Revolutionary War at a reasonable price, as we find almost no American content in this issue.

At the back under the "Historical Chronicle" is mention that the New York, Quebec & Newfoundland fleets have set sail under the convoy of Admiral Arbuthnot. The balance of the news reports is almost entirely European in focus.

The plate of the Siege of Rhode Island called for is typically found in the February issue since the related article is in that issue.

Complete in 52 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 3/4 inches with untrimmed margins, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition.

A nice opportunity to see what the British were reading while they were at war with the American colonists. \$42

#### **Much on the Benedict Arnold-Major Andre treason plot...**

700603. THE INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE & UNIVERSAL ADVERTISER, Boston, Oct. 12, 1780 A nice feature of the masthead is a great engraving taken after one done earlier by Paul Revere, showing a patriot soldier with a sword in one hand and a scroll reading "Independence" in the other.

Page 3 has some wonderful content on the history of the Benedict Arnold-Major Andre treason plot. A report from "Fish-Kill" notes in part: "We learn...that Major Andre, Adj. General of the British army, received the reward of his dear earned labour, the gallows, on last Monday. His unhappy fate was much regretted; though his life was justly forfeited by the law of nations. From his behavior it cannot be said, but that if he did not die a good christian, he did like a brave soldier. Thus died, in the bloom of life, Major Andre, the pride of the British army, the friend & confidant of Sir Henry Clinton. We further learn that the truly infamous Arnold, through whom this unfortunate gentleman lost his life, has lodged information against sundry persons in New York..." with more.

What follows is a lengthy letter dated Tappan, October 2, beginning: "You will have heard before you can receive this, of the infernal villainy of Arnold..." with so much more on the treasonous plot (see photos).

Then there is a letter from Major Andre to General Washington in which he asked: "Buoyed above the fear of death, by the consciousness of a life spent in the pursuit of honor...that I may be permitted to die the death of a soldier—It is my last request and I hope it will be granted".

See the photos for the full text on the Arnold-Andre plot.

Four pages, various foxing, irregular at the spine, some fold creases from printing, a bit irregular at the margins. \$795

#### **More on the Benedict Arnold & Major Andre treason...**

702535. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, November, 1780 Within the "Historical Chronicle" near the back of the issue is a portion which notes:

"...These gentlemen were reply'd to by others in opposition, who in thee accustom'd style execrated the American war & denounced vengeance on those who had been the cause of it...all the evils with which we are not threatened, & the loss of our transmarine possessions; the independency of the colonies; their accession to the power of our natural enemies; & their possession as essential to the very being of Great Britain as a great nation, was all foreseen & foretold before the tyranny of administration had forced the colonies to take up arms to defend themselves against the frantic acts of their oppressors..."

A bit further on: "...Ld. Geo. Germaine had made the evening before, that America would break with this country to-morrow provided we allowed her

independency. What he...wished to know was, whether America would break with Great Britain for herself as a separate power, or as an alliance with France..." with more.

Another report mentions of a letter from Sir Henry Clinton: "...the American Major-gen. Arnold had quitted the rebel service and joined the kings standard; and of the unfortunate failure of a plan, which he had the most sanguine hopes, if carried into execution, would have been productive of the greatest consequences to his Majesty's service, but which terminated most fatally for Major Andre...who being taken prisoner, was...condemned...to suffer death; which was ordered by the rebel general Washington to be carried into execution upon that...gentleman on the 2d inst..." with more.

Includes the only plate called for, being: "An Extraordinary Appearance in a Mist near Lancaster..." with a related article.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, nice condition. \$155

#### **Revolutionary War pay document for an officer...**

683575. A hand-written Revolutionary War pay document from the State of Connecticut dated Sept. 22, 1781. It notes: "Sir: Pay Lieut. William Baldwin forty shillings lawful silver money...and charge the state...Pay Table Office, Sept. 22, 1781" with two signatures.

Measures 5 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches, totally handwritten, very nice condition. A nice item for display and dated less than a month before Cornwallis' surrender. \$188

#### **Early report on the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, and so much more...**

687095. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT & WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, Hartford, Nov. 6, 1781 Certainly the most notable content is an early report of the capture of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

The page 2 report notes in part: "The General is happy in congratulating this army on the following authentic & interesting intelligence, received from the southward. That on the 15th instant two of the enemy's redoubts at York-Town were stormed...and carried with very little loss. These redoubts gave the allied army...the command of the other works of the enemy, who on the 17th beat a parley and on the 19th Earl Cornwallis with his army surrendered to the allied army under the command of his Excellency General Washington. 3500 regular troops laid down their arms...This signal victory...tends also to the accomplishment of the American warfare, the establishment of her independence, peace and happiness..." with a bit more.

Additionally, page 3 has a report from Poughkeepsie noting: "Yesterday the account of the surrender of the British army, under the command of Lord Cornwallis, was received here...? with more. And also a letter from Count de Grasse: "I have prayed General Washington to return my troops, which it is probable he has no further occasion for; Lord Cornwallis being already captured, or which news no doubt you have been informed..."

Then: "The following contains the substance of the Articles of Capitulation between his Excellency General Washington and Lord Cornwallis. A cessation of hostilities took place in consequence of the following letter." It is datelined: "York, (Virginia) 17th Oct. 1781" and notes: "I PROPOSE a cessation of hostilities for 24 hours and that two officers be appointed by each side to meet at Mr. Morris's house, to settle terms for the surrender of the forts of York and Gloucester:" signed in type: **Cornwallis**.

Following this is a report that: "His Excellency General Washington granted a cessation of two hours..." and further on: "Commissioners were appointed and articles of Capitulation settled and compleat the 18th. The most material are in substance as follows:" and what followed is a list of the 14 principal Articles for the surrender.

As if this content is not sufficient for one issue, page 2 includes a reflection upon the recent **Battle of Eutaw Springs** which was the last major battle in the South of the Revolutionary War & ended the British domination in that theater of war. One bit includes: "...General Greene who is one of the bravest & best soldiers himself, is highly satisfied with the behavior of the troops in general..."

Page 2 also has an introductory letter signed by: **Nath. Greene**, concerning General Marion's expedition in the South. What follows is a lengthy letter signed by: **Francis Marion**, known as the "Swamp Fox", concerning his work surrounding the Battle of Eutaw Springs and his rescue of a small American force trapped by 500 British soldiers.

Also notable is a report of Col. Willett and his actions that led the militia against a force under the command of Major John Ross at the Battle of Johnstown, one of the last battles in the northern theatre of the Revolutionary War. Local American forces, led by Colonel Marinus Willett of Johnstown, ultimately put to flight the British forces under the command of Major John Ross.

One bit notes: "...He went the next morning in pursuit of the enemy. The GLORIOUS VICTORY was observed last evening...with exuberant joy & festivity...At Newburgh, the occasion was observed in the same joyous manner, & to enliven the entertainment they hanged & burnt the traitor Arnold in effigy..." with more.

Four pages, great condition. Note in the photos that a portion of the report has a minor printing crease which causes no loss of text or readability. \$4,545

#### **Cornwallis surrenders at Yorktown...**

686462. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, December, 1781

Certainly the most historic report in this issue—and perhaps in any issue from the Revolutionary War—is that near the back of the issue under the "Historical Chronicle". It begins with an editorial comment: "Gen. Washington's letter to the President of Congress on the surrender of the British army under Lord Cornwallis is truly characteristic. The whole substance is comprised in the few words that follow: " and what follows is the historic letter datelined "York, Oct. 19, 1781" which begins with the famous sentence: "I have the honour to inform Congress that the reduction of the British army under the command of Lord



*Cornwallis is most happily affected...*" followed by further particulars on the event.

Shortly after this is a note from the House of Lords: "...expressed his sorrow for the loss we had recently sustained in the capture of Lord Cornwallis and his army & warmly complimented that noble & gallant commander as well for his bravery, spirit & good conduct as for his having surrendered on capitulation in a moment of great exigence & thereby prevented his army from becoming a sacrifice to the sword..." with a bit more.

There is additional reporting on the Revolutionary War, particularly the events in Georgia & the Carolinas, including a letter signed by **Nath. Greene**, as well as an article on waterspouts with: "...the ingenious speculations of Dr. B. Franklin of Philadelphia..." on this topic.

Present is the **foldout plate** showing waterspouts, the only plate called for.

Complete in 52 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$435

#### **France "...excited the ruinous rebellion in America..."**

705574. THE EDINBURGH ADVERTISER, Scotland, Aug. 23, 1782 Inside has a report noting in part: "*The superior policy of the French cabinet has shewn itself in all the following instances: in exciting the ruinous rebellion in America; in watching for a proper opportunity to assist the rebels; in prevailing on Spain to join them in procuring the armed neutrality...*" and more.

Eight pages, 9 by 11 1/2 inches, good condition. \$53

#### **Anarchy & confusion reign in America...**

681168. THE ST. JAMES'S CHRONICLE, London, Oct. 19, 1782 The back page has some American content which includes: "...private letters from New York agree in giving a wretched description of the American finances & that parties had been formed in several states which openly defied the power of the Congress...On the whole they write from New York that anarchy & confusion was gaining ground very fast in the American provinces..."

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, red tax stamp on the front page, mostly good condition. \$36

#### **Francis Marion, "The Swamp Fox", plus much more...**

701392. INDEPENDENT LEDGER, AND AMERICAN ADVERTISER, Boston, Oct. 28, 1782 One of the best features of this issue is the masthead engraving, which features a very patriotic theme: "All Hands with One Inflamed Enlightened Heart." signifying the 13 united colonies having a common, patriotic purpose. One of the more patriotic masthead engravings of the Revolutionary War era.

The front page has a letter from Gen. Greene in which he laments the loss of Lieut. Col. Laurens, signed in type: **N. Greene**. A second letter mentions Middleton's Farm and describes the action which resulted in the death of Col. Laurens. It concludes on page 2 where there are two more related dispatches.

Also on page 2 is a letter about an engagement with the British near Bardos Farm, signed in type: **Francis Marion**. Page 2 also has a resolution issued by Congress stating that "...the right of making peace is vested in the...Congress; and by the Treaty of Alliance between His Most Christian Majesty and the United States...that neither...shall conclude peace...with Great Britain without consent of the other..." It concludes on page 3 where it is signed in type:

**Charles Thomson**.

A page 3 "Proclamation" issued by Congress establishes Nov. 28 as a day of Thanksgiving, signed in type: **John Hanson**. Plus a resolve signed in type: **John Hancock**.

Four pages, inside has a non-archival mend in the resolution, and the proclamation, causing no loss of readability, A bit irregular near the top of the spine, otherwise in nice condition. \$435

#### **More on Moody's book on America...**

673764. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Dec. 31, 1782 Most of page 4 is taken up with the continued: "Further Extracts from the Printed Narrative of Lieutenant James Moody's Exertions and Sufferings in the Cause of Government in North America".

Page 2 has a paragraph noting: "...that since the Provisional Treaty was concluded with America, the Commissioners from the United States have been very earnest with France to make peace..." The back page has reports of troops and Loyalists leaving America.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, a few creases and some foxing & light dirtiness, minor wear at margins. \$40

#### **Wrap-up items between America & England at the end of the war...**

700881. THE EDINBURGH ADVERTISER, Scotland, May 16, 1783 Inside includes, from London: "Government, since the ratification of the peace with America, have indicated their desire to the refugees from that country, that some mode should be struck out for producing a final adjustment of this complex business..." More on this, with further on: "As Canada is the only province of consequence that is left us, surely...we cannot estimate it at too high a value..."

There is a letter from Sir Guy Carleton concerning those Loyalists remaining in New York.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$34

#### **Responding to the Newburgh Address: grievances of the military officers...**

700878. THE EDINBURGH ADVERTISER, Scotland, May 30, 1783 Page 2 has a fine account of the many grievances of the disgruntled Continental Officers over receiving but half pay and also pension promises for their service & sacrifices.

This is followed by: "... Saturday the 15th...the officers of the American army met, when Gen. Washington, the commander in chief, opened the meeting with an address, Major General Gates being President, as the senior officer present. In the address Gen. Washington reprobates the anonymous summons to deal them together as subversive of order and discipline—considers the address as intended more to affect the feelings & passions of the army than their reason & judgment...The General concludes with exhorting them to depend upon the

honor & justice of the Congress to redress all their grievances previous to their dissolution as an army..." with more.

This is followed by the lengthy letter signed in type: **Horatio Gates**, Major General, in response to the grievances.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$98

#### **Washington's famous Circular Letter: he tenders his resignation...**

701319. THE SALEM GAZETTE, Massachusetts, July 24, 1783 The entire front page and most of page 4 are taken up with one of the more noteworthy letters from General Washington during the war.

It is headed: "His Excellency General WASHINGTON'S LETTER to the several States which compose the American Republic - CIRCULAR" datelined at Head Quarters, Newburgh, June 11th, 1783.

This famous letter begins: "*The great object for which I had the honour to hold an appointment in the service of my country being accomplished, I am now preparing to resign it into the hands of Congress and return to that domestic retirement which, it is well known, I left with the greatest reluctance...*"

It closes with a fervent prayer: "...I now make it my earnest prayer; that God would have you, and the State over which you preside, in his holy protection; that he would incline that hearts of the citizens to cultivate a spirit of subordination and obedience to Government; to entertain a brotherly affection and love for one another; for their fellow-citizens of the United States at large, and particularly for their brethren who have served in the field; and finally, that he would most graciously be pleased to dispose us all to do justice, to love mercy, and to demean ourselves with that charity, humility, and pacific temper of mind, which were the characteristics of the Divine Author of our blessed religion; without an humble imitation of whose example, in these things, we can never hope to be a happy nation." Signed in type: **G. WASHINGTON**.

Great to have this letter consuming the entire front page & most of page 4, so it can be displayed opened so the entire letter can be read.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, archival strengthening at the spine. \$2,850

#### **How to deal with those loyal to America, and those loyal to England at the war's end...**

700815. THE GENERAL EVENING POST, London, Sept. 25, 1783 The front page has a wonderful document headed: "America" with a Baltimore, Maryland dateline concerning those citizens supportive of America or England at the conclusion of the war.

A few bits note: "...Resolved unanimously, that...if those who have abandoned the cause of America & joined that of our enemies are permitted to return to & remain among us as citizens. Resolved unanimously, that all refugees having opposed the establishment of the independence of America should not participate in the advantages thence accruing, and ought not to reside among us..." with much more.

This is a wonderful document from just at the end of the Revolutionary War, dealing with patriots and Loyalists.

Four pages, full red tax stamp on page 3, good condition. \$75

#### **Washington discharges all troops in Pennsylvania & the South...**

700845. THE YORK COURANT, England, Dec. 30, 1783 Page 2 has reports concerning America including: "*His Excellency Gen. Washington, by Proclamation... in compliance with a Resolve of Congress...has discharged all the troops in the service of the United States that are now in Pennsylvania, or to the Southward thereof, except the garrison of Fort Pitt.*"

Also a letter from Montreal mentions: "*The situation of this numerous colony is at the moment very precarious. The Americans do not seek to unite themselves with us, to barter their commodities with ours. From their disaffection springs through ardent desire of independence on the borders of the River St. Lawrence...*" with more on this.

Four pages, red tax stamp on the front page, good condition. \$55

#### **How to empower a federal Congress... Building factories in Asia?**

705582. THE EDINBURGH ADVERTISER, Scotland, April 27, 1784 Page 3 has an item noting: "*The government in America is far from being completely settled, as there is a difference in sentiment what power to lodge in the Congress; and addition to the present being thought absolutely necessary, but the jealousy of the norther states will not let the comply with the desire of the southern ones...Several individuals have formed themselves into trading companies...to endeavour to negotiate for an established factory at some of the Asiatic ports.*"

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 12 inches, minor rubbing to the front page only, nice condition. \$43

#### **Captain James Cook in the South Pacific... Early balloon flights...**

668660. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, September, 1784 There is a nice article: "On the General Post Office & Postage of Letters" with a chart of the various rates and small engravings of cancellations & free postage, franking notations.

There is a nice letter concerning early hot air balloon flight, which includes: "...A new set of words is wanting to express the wonderful discovery of Montgolfier. It is degrading to the aerial passengers to describe their gliding in the air by the terms of navigation; the flight of birds comes nearest to it..." with more.

There is 3 page continued article: "Captain Cook's last Voyage to the Pacific Ocean" which continues in a later issue.

Near the back is: "American News" which includes: "*The rage of ballooning has reached the American coast & on the 17th of July one of an enormous size was launched at Philadelphia which rose majestically, but when at a certain height it took fire & was consumed to atoms...*" with a bit more. This event is thought to be a myth.

Included is the nice & large foldout plate titled: "View of the New River, as

Conveyed Through the Frame at Bush Hill". The other plate called for is present as well.

Complete in 80 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, The title/contents page is **present in photocopy**, very nice condition. \$52

#### **Richard Henry Lee and John Hancock...**

684102. THE CONTINENTAL JOURNAL & WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Boston, Feb. 17, 1785 The entire front page is taken up with the continued: "History of America, by William Robertson".

Pages 2 and 3 have a lengthy letter: "To the Freemen of New Hampshire" signed by **Major-General John Sullivan**, a Rev. War hero and governor of the state. The address reflects primarily upon military affairs and preparedness in the post-war era. He also suggests: "...A uniformity of dress...by every person who has the least military taste...inspires them with military ambition, makes them appear respectable in the view of spectators..." and more. He then goes on to describe the military uniform suggested.

Page 3 has a "Proclamation by the United States..." offering a \$500 award to counterfeiters, signed in type: **Richard Henry Lee**, who was President of Congress when it had recently relocated from Trenton to New York. This is followed by a document from Massachusetts supporting the Proclamation, signed in type: **John Hancock**.

Other news items as well including a celebration for the birthday of George Washington.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$75

#### **Private citizen George Washington hopes to solve the Indian troubles...**

699749. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 19, 1785 The back page has an: "Extract of a Letter from New York" which reports on the troubles with the Indians along the Ohio River. One big men lions: "...General Washington, who has now reduced himself to the rank of a private citizen, has offered to go to Nantucket... in the spring to endeavour to settle affairs, to hold a talk with the Chiefs of those nations..." with more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, full red tax stamp on page 4, minor archival repair at the spine, nice condition. \$48

#### **A great wealth of Constitution-related content...**

676196. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, (Philadelphia), August, 1788 Among the articles are: "Observations on the Evil Consequences Attending the Excessive use of Spirituous Liquors" "Thoughts on the Law Prohibiting Hogs to Prowl the Streets of Philadelphia"; a continuation of: "Observations on the Constitution Proposed by the Late Federal Convention" which takes over 6 1/2 pages; a nice chart which lists the dates each state ratified the Constitution, plus the vote count.

Also a report on the ratification of the Constitution by Maryland, South Carolina, New Hampshire, and Virginia. Also: "The Declaration of Rights & the Amendments to the New Constitution Agreed by the Convention of Virginia..."; "Ratification of the New Constitution by the Convention of the State of New York" which takes over 5 pages. And even more content concerning the Constitution.

Near the back is: "American Intelligence" which has recent news reports, and which includes more talk on efforts to ratify the Constitution.

Complete in 104 pages, disbound without any full title page however the "Contents" page is at the back, 4 3/4 by 8 inches, very nice condition. \$98

#### **First issue published... Still has the full page plate...**

685613. 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.

Of special interest is the first article: "Harriot: Or, the Domestic Reconciliation" which still **includes the related full page plate**. Such plates are rarely found within these issues.

This issue 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. This latter report is about the island of Palau, then referred to as the Pellet Islands.

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, never trimmed wide never-trimmed margins, 5 1/2 by 8 3/4 inches, many margin tears throughout but no portions missing, various foxing and dirtiness as well. The mentioned plate has some tears & foxing as well. \$147

#### **Much on George Washington...**

712380. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, July 28, 1790 Page 2 contains an "Address of the Providence Assoc. of Merchants to the President..." with "The President's Answer" signed by him in type: **George Washington**.

Page 2 also has a letter from the governor of Georgia to Alexander McGillivray, chief of the Creek Indian Nation, with his response signed: **Alex. McGillivray**.

Page 3 contains an Act of Congress concerning the establishment of lighthouses, signed in type: **George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and John Adams**. This is followed by a report concerning the review of military codes by the President & others, also noting: "...If the peace & tranquility of the United States depended on the assumption of the state debts..." with more on this.

Fully two-thirds of the back page is taken up with an Act of Congress for regulating the seamen in the merchant service, signed in type by **George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams**. Also a report headed:

"Treasury Department" concerning requesting bids for the supply of rations to the noted military installations, signed by the Sec. of the Treasury: **Alexander Hamilton**.

Four pages, some light damp staining or other minor stains, generally in nice condition. \$135

#### **Debating the site for the capital of the nation...**

703750. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Sept. 5, 1789 This issue is from the founding year of the federal government, as Washington was just inaugurated five months previous in this city, New York being the nation's capital in 1789.

Taking over half of the front page, all of page 2 and half of page 3 is:

"Sketch of Proceedings of Congress" with much on the "Debate on the Judicial Bill" and well as some interesting discussion on the site of the permanent site of the federal government.

The latter includes: "...permanent residence of the general Government as near the centre of wealth, population and territory as is consistent with the convenience of the Atlantic navigation, having also due regard to the western territory..."

A separate report on page 3 deals with the coining of the country, beginning: "It has been remarked that since the outcry was raised about the copper coin, the silver has depreciated in value...Coppers with the Jersey stamp are now current at two for a penny..." with more.

A bit further on is: "The debates on the subject of a permanent seat of government reflect the highest honor on the abilities of the several speakers..." with much more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$95

#### **A letter to the Quakers and an Act of Congress signed by Washington...**

703227. THE ESSEX JOURNAL & NEW-HAMPSHIRE PACKET, Oct. 28, 1789 The front page has an address "To the President of the United States" from the Quakers, followed by his response signed in type: **G. Washington**.

Also on the front page is: "An Act Providing for the Payment of Invalid Pensioners of the United States" signed by the President: **George Washington**.

Page 3 has much on a parade celebrating the President in Boston.

Four pages, much older archival mending at the spine and on first columns, scattered staining, wear at the margins. \$72

#### **Ben Franklin, George Washington, John Adams...**

703771. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Nov. 28, 1789 The front page has a: "Letter from Dr. Franklin to the late Dr. Mather, of Boston" dated from France, 1784 and signed in type: **B. FRANKLIN**. The front page also has: "A Plan For Improving the Condition of the Free Blacks" as well as an update on the: "Progress of The French Constitution".

Page 3 has reports from Philadelphia, Boston and New York, and the back page features an Act of Congress titled: "An ACT to recognize and adapt to the Constitution of the United States the Establishment of the Troops raised under the Resolve of the United States in Congress..." signed in type by: **George Washington and John Adams**. Also a letter signed in type by: **John Adams**, from when he was in Amsterdam during the Revolutionary War. There is also a report from the Treasury Dept. concerning expenditures for the military.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, some rubbing to a front page fold, nice condition. \$64

#### **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

#### **Bunker Hill... Post-Revolutionary War engraving...**

705567. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, February, 1790 Certainly the prime piece is the very nice, full page engraved plate captioned: "**View of Bunker's Hill**" which is accompanied by a brief article which includes: "...very accurate & pretty drawing of Bunker's Hill, within the encampments of the Generals Howe and Clinton, and Charles Town, as it appeared after being burnt by our troops...is certainly curious, on account of its being the first situation of our army..." with a bit more.

Near the back of the issue are nearly two pages concerning an "Accurate Statement of the Late Revolution in France" which includes a letter signed by the **King: Louis**, as well as an "Address to the Queen" with "The Queen's Answer". Both Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette would be beheaded by 1793.

All three plates called for are present.

Complete in 96 pages full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 inches, very nice, clean condition. \$125

#### **Funeral of Benjamin Franklin...**

701208. THE MASSACHUSETTS CENTINEL, Boston, May 1, 1790 A report on page 3 headed: "The Immortal Franklin" begins: "This great and good man, whose death we announced in the last Centinel, was aged 85 years—and was interred with every mark of the esteem and veneration of his fellow citizens. His last illness lasted 16 days. At his funeral the following was the order of Procession." It then lists the order of the Procession.

There are a few more particulars plus word that: "The Supreme Executive of Pennsylvania have agreed to wear mourning for one month, in memory of Dr. Franklin..."

Nice to have this funeral report from the city of Franklin's birth.

Four pages, nice condition. \$375



**On the death of Benjamin Franklin... John Adams' Discourses on Davila...**

705641. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, May 26, 1790

Given the death of Ben Franklin just the month prior, it is not surprising that page 3 includes a poem titled: "Dr. Franklin".

Pages 2 & 3 contain various discussions from "Congress". Also included is part of one of John Adams' Discourses on Davila (#VII), which was concluded in the following issue.

Four pages, nice condition. \$140

**George Washington... Alexander Hamilton...**

705640. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Sept. 1, 1790 The top of the front page contains an Act of Congress, headed with a heraldic eagle & signed in type by the President: **GEORGE WASHINGTON** as well as by **John Adams & Thomas Jefferson**, making this a nice issue for display.

Page 3 has a nice article on: "The President's Departure", on his way to Mount Vernon. He may not have returned to New York following the visit, as the capital was moving from New York to Philadelphia at this time.

Relating to this move, the bottom of page 3 has a neat item: "*All persons having demands against the Household of the PRESIDENT of the United States are requested to exhibit their accounts for settlement at his late Dwelling on Broad-Way before the 15th of September.*"

The back page has a report from the "Treasury Department" signed by: **Alexander Hamilton**.

Four pages, minor rubbing to the front page, some light foxing, good condition. \$175

**Great & detailed issue on the Battle of the Wabash...**

701469. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY; OR THE WORCESTER GAZETTE, Boston, Dec. 22, 1791 This is one of the best issues we have seen on the historic Battle of the Wabash. This was a tragic event in America's early military history, in which the American Army with 1,400 soldiers were swiftly devastated by an American Indian alliance of 1,500 warriors from nine different tribes.

Pages 2 and 3 have a wealth of content on this battle, headed: "Interesting & Melancholy intelligence Respecting the Indian War" which begins with a letter to Congress signed by **G. Washington** in which he introduces a very lengthy letter from General **Arthur St. Clair** with much detail on the Battle of the Wabash.

There are 3 letters, each signed by **Arthur St. Clair** with various details on the battle, followed by the: "...List of the Officers said to be Killed and Wounded." Photos show only portions of the report.

Four pages, archival strengthening at the spine where there is some minor loss, not close to any text. Nice condition. \$160

**George Washington's state-of-the-union address...**

704074. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Nov. 14, 1792 Taking over half of the front page and concluding on page two where it is signed in script type: **G. Washington**, is President George Washington's "Speech to Both Houses of Congress".

This was his annual state-of-the-union address, a tradition which he initiated in 1790 and which carries on to this day. There is a prefacing paragraph headed with a nice engraving of a heraldic eagle, which notes: "...the Senate are now ready to receive the President of the United States...at twelve o'clock, the President of the United States arrived...when he delivered the following..." which is his annual address.

Four pages, light damp staining to less than half of the right side, bit close-trimmed at the top of inside pages but not affecting Washington's speech, otherwise good condition. \$535

**On the trial of King Louis XVI...**

700865. CALEDONIAN MERCURY, Edinburgh, Scotland, Jan. 5, 1793 Inside has 2 1/2 columns taken up with the: "Trial Of Louis XVI, with considerable detail. Part of the focus is what should be done to him. Two items note: "...First, is Louis convicted of a crime against the sovereignty of the nation? Secondly, if he is convicted, what punishment ought to be inflicted on him? Buzot said that Louis XVI ought to be condemned to death...Coyter moved: That Louis, his wife and children, should be banished for ever from the territories of the Republic. That the punishment of death should be inflicted upon them if they ever again entered France..." with so much more.

Four pages, dirtiness to the front page, a few ink stains, otherwise good.\$31

**Thomas Jefferson when Secretary of State...**

669151. 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 Many and of the Citizens".

Four pages, very nice condition. \$48

**Boston magazine from the 18th century...**

683611. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE, Boston, December, 1793 Articles within include: "On the Inhabitants of Prince William's Sound" which takes nearly 3 pages; "Account of the Island of Magindanao" [Maguindanao] which is near Indonesia; "The Female Warrior" & much more.

Near the back is the "Monthly Gazette" with news reports including much on the French Revolution, plus: "Domestick Occurrences" which includes headings such as: "Southern Indians" "Duel" "Northern Indians" "Western Army" and more.

The plate called for is lacking.

Complete in 64 pages, 5 by 8 inches, minor foxing, some chipping at the title page margins, nice condition. \$59

**During Washington's administration...**

705643. GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, March 18, 1794 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time, while the District of Columbia was under construction. The front page features 5 illustrated ship advertisements. Over half of page 2 is taken up with reports from the "Federal Legislature".

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

**Nice George Washington issue...**

669232. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 30, 1794 The first column of the front page includes two Acts of Congress, each signed in **script type** by the President: **Go. Washington**, making this a nice issue for display. This title was one of only very few which printed Presidential documents with a script-type signature.

Four pages loss to a lower corner affects no text, a few ink spots, generally good. \$78

**Beautiful masthead in this 1795 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

**George Washington and Sam Adams...**

703605. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, March 14, 1795 The middle of the front page is taken up with 3 Acts of Congress each signed in script type by the President; **Go. Washington**, one of which is authorizing the creation of a lighthouse at the entrance of Georgetown harbor, South Carolina.

Also on the front page is an Act of the Mass. legislature: "An Act for Introducing the Dollar & Its Parts as the Money of Account in this Commonwealth" signed in script type by the governor, **Samuel Adams**.

Page 2 has a letter from Fort Washington, Pennsylvania concerning a peace treaty with the Indians. Also a letter from Greenville regarding the Indians.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, wear at the margins, light foxing, good condition. \$84

**Two Acts of Congress signed by President Washington...**

704058. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, May 6, 1795 The entire column 2 of the front page is taken up with two Acts of Congress, each signed in script type by the President: **Go. Washington**. One is for "...authorizing the exportation of arms, cannon and military stores in certain cases."

Four pages, light damp staining and a bit of foxing, otherwise good. \$80

**Referencing the coming Jay Treaty...**

713351. SPOONER'S VERMONT JOURNAL, Windsor, May 18, 1795 Page 3 has a report from Elizabethtown, New Jersey, with reference to negotiations with England and the pending Jay Treaty.

Other news of the day including several unusual, illustrated advertisements.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$87

**Handsome newspaper from this famous British town...**

700202. KENTISH GAZETTE, Canterbury, England, Dec. 4, 1795 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 page 3.

Four pages, nice condition. \$27

**Sam Adams, and the first native-born dentist: Dr. J. Flagg...**

677021. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Feb. 20, 1796 A front page "Act" of the Mass. legislature is signed in type by the governor: **Samuel Adams**.

Also on the front page is an ad for: "Dr. J. Flagg, Surgeon Dentist" with details. Kane's "Famous First Facts" lists Flagg as the first native-born American dentist.

Four pages, damp staining, discrete archival mend at the interior spine. \$43

**Three Washington script signatures on the front page...**

704067. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, April 9, 1796 Over half of the front page is taken up with three documents of the federal government with each signed in **script type** by the President: **Go. Washington**, and two of them in block type by **John Adams**.

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

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

Four pages, mild wear at the margins, a few archival mends inside, good condition. \$148

**Washington signs a patent order... Anthony Wayne in Pittsburgh...**

700768. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, July 7, 1796 Among the front page ads is: "For Sale, a fine, healthy young NEGRO WOMAN and CHILD...Also A Healthy Young Negro Man..." with details.

Page 3 has a report from Pittsburgh not in part: "...arrived in town his excellency Anthony Wayne, commander in chief of the army of the United

States...From Presque Isle we hear that...the British have removed all their stores, etc., from Detroit, Niagara..." with more.

The back page has a document: "The United States of America, to all to whom these Letters Patent shall come..." which concerns the issue of a patent to Robert Dawson for: "...improvement in bolting cloths, etc..." with details noted. It is signed in type by the President; **Go. Washington**. Also 3 runaway reward ads.

Four pages, scattered foxing, nice condition. \$85

#### **On Washington retiring from public life...**

705605. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Sept. 26, 1796 Page 3 has a nice report: "The Resignation of The President of the United States" which notes in part: "...is at length announced to us in form [was published in a Phila. newspaper on Sept. 17]...there is nothing we can say that will fully express the estimation in which his illustrious & important services are held by the citizens of this much favored country; or that will equally express their regret at being deprived of the continuance of his paternal watchfulness and care..." with more.

Four pages, good condition. \$75

#### **From the earliest months of its existence... Negro for sale...**

705596. PORCUPINES GAZETTE & UNITED STATES DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, March 23, 1797 All previous issues we have offered of this uncommon title were from 1798-9 with the porcupine in the masthead, but this issue is from the earliest months of its existence with a much different masthead.

Various news reports of the day, heavy with advertisements including one headed: "The Time Of A Negro Boy For Sale" with a bit more.

Four pages, very wide, never-trimmed margins, some foxing, good condition. \$71

#### **Rare 18th century title...**

694460. THE TIME-PIECE & LITERARY COMPANION, New York, May 31, 1797 A quite rare title by Philip Freneau which lasted from March 13, 1797 to August 30, 1798. This is volume 1, number 35.

Various news reports of the day with the back page mostly taken up with advertisements. Our records show that since becoming computerized we have only offered one other issue of this title.

Four pages, nice condition. \$188

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

705588. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILADELPHIA DAILY ADVERTISER, Jan. 15, 1798 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time while the District of Columbia was under construction.

The back page has an ad for a recently published book: "Observations on Certain Documents...The History of the United States for the year 1796, in which the Charge of Speculation Against Alexander Hamilton, Late Secretary of the Treasury, is Fully Refuted. Written by Himself..." with more detail.

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

#### **John Adams and Thomas Jefferson...**

684047. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, March 14, 1798 The front page features two Acts of Congress, each signed in script type by the President: **John Adams**, and in block type by the Vice President: **Th. Jefferson**, one for defraying expenses for a treaty with Indians.

Also on the front page is a Mass. Act signed in script type by the governor:

##### **Increase Summer.**

Page 2 has an: Important Message" signed in script: **John Adams**.

Four pages, light damp staining, nice condition. \$62

#### **On the XYZ Affair, with letters from President Adams...**

703586. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, June 27, 1798 The first column has a brief document signed by the President: **John Adams**, as an introduction to a lengthy document regarding the XYZ Affair and relations with France.

Page 2 has yet another related document signed by: **John Adams** as well as one from the French diplomat, one of the principals in the XYZ Affair, **Ch. Mau. Tallyrand**.

Page 3 has a black-bordered announcement of the death of Esther Russell, wife of the newspaper's publisher.

Four pages, minor loss at the blank spine, never-trimmed margins, good condition. \$60

#### **Two 1798 Thanksgiving sermons...**

705597. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Dec. 26, 1798 Over a column on the front page is taken up with: "Extracts From a Thanksgiving Sermon, Delivered in the Vicinity of Boston" which is under the heading: "Clerical Patriotism", followed by: "Extracts from the Rev. Dr. Eckley's Discourse on Thanksgiving Day" which carries over to page 2.

Four pages, light spotting and inking, a slightly rough left spine, but in overall nice condition. \$75

#### **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

#### **This title is not held by any American institution...**

700238. FELIX FARLEY'S BRISTOL JOURNAL, England, Aug. 10, 1799 The masthead features an engraving somewhat similar to the Royal coat-of-arms. A folio size newspaper with untrimmed margins, several illustrated ship ads on the front page with mostly British & other European reports inside.

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

Four pages, full red tax stamp on the back page, minor fold foxing, good condition. \$28

#### **The ship Constellation, and more...**

704004. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Sept. 4, 1799 A very ornate masthead. Page 2 has much news from Europe including: "Official - Operations of Buonaparte" at Tripoli in Syria.

Page 3 includes news headed: "Tennessee" with the report of a duel; "Western Territory—Cincinnati" concerning trouble with Indians; a letter from Capt. Truxton which begins: "I was so busily employed on board the Constellation arranging matters for sea..." followed by a letter from him dated at Perth Amboy, Aug. 19, 1799 in which is noted in part: "I have received your letter by Capt. Baron to whom I delivered up the command of the Constellation in the road of Sandy Hook last evening...In the year 1794 an act of Congress was passed for building six frigates for a particular purpose...In consequence of this law six captains were appointed & the operations commenced for building the ships..." with much more on what would soon be just 3 ships.

Four pages, nice condition. \$52

#### **Pamphlet on a sermon on the death of George Washington...**

702518. Pamphlet: The outer wrapper notes: "Mr. Patten's Discourse, On The Death of GEN. WASHINGTON".

The full title page inside has: "A DISCOURSE Delivered In The 2d Congregational Church, Newport, December 29th, 1799: Occasioned By The Death Of General George Washington, Commander In Chief of the Armies of the United States of America, Who Deceased December 14, 1799, Aetat. 68" with the imprint noting: "By William Patten, A.M. Minister of said Church, Published at the Request of the Society, Newport; Printed by Henry Barber, MDCCC" [1800].

Complete in 20 pages, 4 3/4 by 8 inches, minor foxing, nice condition.

\$64

#### **Early notice on Gabriel's Rebellion... Creation of the Indiana Territory...**

702760. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, Sept. 15, 1800 Page 3 has a brief & early report on Gabriel's Rebellion. It notes: "An insurrection was discovered on the 30th ult. among the negroes in the neighborhood of Richmond, Vir. and some of them are lodged in the gaol [jail] of that city..."

Gabriel's Rebellion was a planned slave rebellion in the Richmond, Virginia, area in the summer of 1800. Information regarding the revolt was leaked before its execution, and Gabriel, an enslaved blacksmith who planned the event, and twenty-five of his followers were hanged.

More notable is the back page Act of Congress: "...to divide the territory of the United States north-west of the Ohio, into two separate governments", signed in type by **Th. Jefferson**.

By this Act the Indiana Territory was created.

#### **See the information at the web listing for much more on this historic Act.**

Four pages, some stray ink marks, good condition. \$255

#### **Congress moves to Washington, D.C.,**

##### **and the first state-of-the-union address at the new Capitol...**

705608. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, Dec. 1, 1800 A quite historic issue on the move of the federal capital to its new, permanent site of Washington, D.C.

The front page has two Acts of Congress, one: "...appointing the time & directing the place of the next meeting of Congress...That the session of Congress next ensuing the present shall be held at the city of Washington, in the district of Columbia, and said session shall commence on the third Monday of November, one thousand eight hundred." signed in type by both **John Adams** and **Th. Jefferson**.

This held true, as Congress would convene its first session in Washington on November 17, 1800.

Page 2 has an additional 7 Act of Congress, each signed in type by Adams and Jefferson.

Page 3 contains the text of the very first presidential state-of-the-union address at the new Capitol, beginning: "Immediately after the adjournment of Congress at their last session in Philadelphia I gave directions...for the removal of the public offices, records and property...I congratulate the people of the United States on the assembling of Congress at the permanent seat of their government..." with much more, signed in type at its conclusion: **John Adams**.

Four pages, a stain near the top, otherwise nice condition. \$165

#### **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

#### **End of the Quasi-War with France...**

700649. NEW YORK HERALD, Jan. 2, 1802 Pages 1 and 2 have much

##### **concerning the end of the Quasi-War**

with France, including the actual treaty. Some of the text at the top of page 2 is compromised by repairs and loss (see photos).

Four pages, irregular at the spine, repairs with some loss at the top. \$26

#### **Signed by Jefferson & Burr...**

702741. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, March 10, 1802 The front page begins with a half column Act of Congress for: "...making certain partial Appropriations for the year 1802" signed in script type by the President: **Th.**

**Jefferson**, and in block type: **Aaron Burr**, Vice President at the time.  
Four pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine margin, good condition. \$28

**Congratulating the President... Letter to Jefferson...**

667454. AMERICAN MERCURY, Hartford, April 1, 1802 The front page begins with an address of the Georgia legislature "T Thomas Jefferson, President of the U.S." to: "...congratulate the President on his elevation to the chief magistracy..." followed by the: "President's Reply" signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**.  
Page 2 has: "An Address From the House of Re. of the Mississippi Territory to Thomas Jefferson, President..."  
Four pages, nice condition. \$31

**What the Louisiana Purchase will mean to the United States...**

694461. COURIER OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, Concord, Feb. 3, 1803 Most of the front page is taken up with an article headed: "President's Message" beginning: "The subject of Louisiana continues every day to become more and more interesting to all classes of American citizens..." It continues with much talk of the advantages of this territory the United States will soon be acquiring from France.  
A wonderful issue on what great value the new land, which would nearly double the size of the United States, would mean to the country.  
Related to this is a lengthy back page article headed: "New Orleans" taking two-thirds of the page.  
Four pages, great condition. \$68

**Nice engraving in the masthead...**

699480. THE ENGLISH CHRONICLE & WHITEHALL EVENING POST, London, England, Oct. 4, 1803 One of the less common titles of early 19th century England, this issue added to the private collection because of the nice engraving in the masthead. This is the first of this title we have offered.  
Various reports of the day including many with a military theme. Page 2 has mention of Admiral Nelson.  
Four pages, very nice condition. \$42

**Critical review of Jefferson's administration...**

703935. JENKS' PORTLAND GAZETTE, Maine (actually still part of Mass. at this point), Oct. 22, 1804 Over half of the front page is a very detailed; "Review of Mr. Jefferson's Administration" which is critical of him.  
Four pages, nice condition. \$32

**Six Acts of Congress**

**signed by President Jefferson...**

702684. EASTERN ARGUS, Portland (Maine; at this time it was part of Massachusetts, not becoming a state until 1820), May 31, 1805 Over half of the front page is taken up with six Acts of Congress, each signed in type by the President: **Th. Jefferson**. One relates to: "... regulating the grants of land & providing for the disposal of the lands of the United States south of the state of Tennessee."  
Four pages, some very discrete archival mends, nice condition. Great for display. \$55

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

702777. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Oct. 4, 1806 Two columns of the front page are taken up with the complete printing of: "AN ACT To Prohibit The Importation of Certain Goods, Wares and Merchandise."  
This was the historic Non-Importation Act, passed by Congress on April 18, 1806. It prohibited the import of certain British goods in an attempt to coerce Britain to suspend its impressment of American sailors and to respect American sovereignty and neutrality.  
The Act was the first in a series of ineffective attempts of Congress and the administrations of President Thomas Jefferson and James Madison to respond economically, instead of militarily, to these British actions and to other consequences of the Napoleonic Wars. The Act was part of the chain of events leading to the War of 1812.  
The Act is signed in type by the President: **Th. Jefferson**. Great to have it in its entirety on the front page.  
This Act is prefaced with a piece by the editor explaining why it appears rather late in this newspaper. Headed: "Non-Importation Act", it notes in part: "As it was not expected at the time the following War Measure passed that it would ever be suffered to go into operation...We did not think it worth the room to insert it. But it being now too late to repeal the act...it must be executed, we publish it for the information of our readers."  
Four pages, never-trimmed margins, archival mend at the spine, minor margin & fold wear, generally good condition. \$36

**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

**Acts of Congress signed by Thomas Jefferson...**

713232. SPOONER'S VERMONT JOURNAL, Windsor, April 11, 1808 The front page has 3 Acts of Congress, carrying over to page 2, each signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**.  
Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$37

**Ten issues from 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 light 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

**From just before the War of 1812...**

699477. THE PILOT, London, England, Aug. 6, 1810 One of the less common titles of the early 19th century with a wide range of content from Europe.  
Four pages, folio size, red tax stamp at the top of page 1, good condition. \$32

**Exceedingly rare**

**Napoleon occupation newspaper...**

705576. COURRIER D'AMSTERDAM or the COURIER VAN AMSTERDAM, January 5, 1811 (No. 5) This was a daily newspaper published in Amsterdam during the French occupation of Holland. It is bilingual: half printed in French and half in Dutch. Two mastheads as well, one in each language.  
In 1810 Napoleon Bonaparte annexed Holland to his empire, hence this newspaper being in two languages. This issue was published during his occupation. All of page 3 and half of page 4 are a document signed in type by: **Napoleon** concerning the annexing of Holland  
In all my years of collecting rare newspapers I have only encountered five such issues, one of which resides in our private collection.  
Complete in four pages, 9 1/2 by 15 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$625

**Much on the New Madrid earthquake...**

701764. FARMER'S CABINET, Amherst, New Hampshire, March 2, 1812 The entire front page is taken up with: "Earthquakes", which is extensive reporting on the New Madrid earthquakes which rocked the central portion of the United States at that time. They were a series of intense earthquakes beginning with an initial earthquake of magnitude 7.2-8.2 on December 16, 1811, followed by a moment magnitude 7.4 aftershock on the same day. Two additional earthquakes of similar magnitude followed in January and February 1812. They remain the most powerful earthquakes to hit the contiguous United States east of the Rocky Mountains in recorded history.  
Four pages, minimal wear at the spine & an upper fold, good condition. \$40

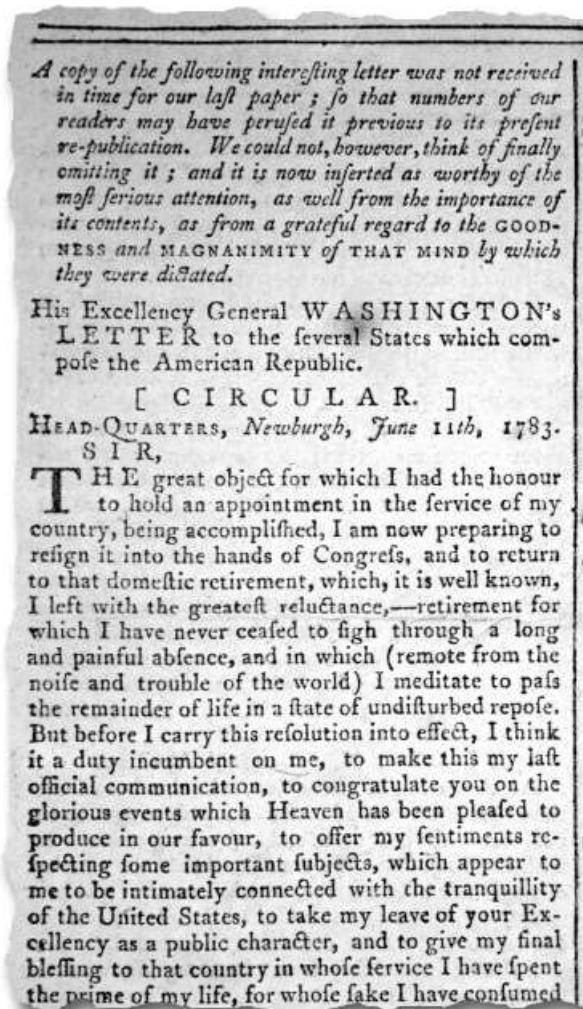
**The President requests permission to declare war... First issue published...**

698876. THE WAR, New York, June 27, 1812 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. Of significance is that this is the very first issue: volume 1, number 1.  
The entire front page is taken up with: "THE WAR - Introductory Retrospect" which reflects upon war in past history. Most of page 2 is taken up with a: "MANIFESTO - To the Senate & House of Representatives of the United States" signed in type: **James Madison**. This is followed by a "Report" which considers this Manifesto, carrying over to take nearly half of the back page, and continued in the next issue.  
Four pages, 9 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, light foxing, some damp staining, wear at the margins. \$58

710749. Same issue as the above but in very nice condition. \$65

**First report we have seen on the attack of the brig Otter by Indians...**

703933. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 8, 1812 The front page begins with a rarely report event, headed: "Savage Attack on the Brig Otter". Taking over a full column is the: "Account of the Attack Made by the Indians of Chilcaah on



See item 701319 on page 7.

Board the Brig Otter, Samuel Hill, Master, April 12, 1811. This failed attack happened off the coast of Alaska.

Information is so rarely found that it is likely the only contemporary account is in this issue, as a site online notes: *"On the return of the Otter to Boston in July 1812 her master, Samuel Hill, wrote and published in the Columbian Centinel an account of the tragic occurrence. It is reproduced later in this article and is offered as a contribution to the detailed history of our coast and of its maritime traders."*

That referenced issue is this one.

Four pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine margin, a few archival and non-archival mends inside, generally in good condition. \$39

#### ***The Constitution captures the Java...***

##### ***American capture Toronto, but General Pike is killed...***

703014. THE WAR, New York, May 11, 1813 One-third of the front page is taken up with: "Capture of the Java" by the frigate Constitution. Also on the front page: "Late & Important Intelligence from England" and "Blockade of the American Coast".

Inside includes: "Capture of Little York—and Death of General Pike", which is present-day Toronto. "Glorious Victory" is a nice editorial concerning the capture of York. Elsewhere: "The Attack on Havre-de-Grace" "British Depredations" "North-Western Army" "Latest from Fort Meigs" "The Squadron" "Summary" and more.

Four pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, tiny binding holes at the blank spine, good 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. \$57

710801. Same issue as the above, very nice condition. \$58

#### ***The Fort Mims Massacre... Wealth of War of 1812 news...***

695204. THE WAR, New York, Oct. 19, 1813 Most of the front page is taken up with: "Southern Border War - Massacre at Tensaw" also known as the Fort Mims Massacre.

Also within this issue: "Patriotism of Tennessee" "Prisoners In Canada" "Last Official Blockade of the American Coast" "The Capture of Malden" "Argus and Pelican" "From Lake Champlain" "From the Armies" "Chauncey's Late Cruise" and even more.

One of the better reports is: "The Erie Battle" which is a letter from on board the U.S. brig Hunter at Put-in-Bay, and includes: *"...immediately got under way...perceived the strange sails to be the enemy's fleet—at 10, com. Perry hoisted his Union Jack inscribed with the dying words of the late capt. Lawrence, 'Don't give up the ship' which was received by the different vessels with loud huzzas..."*

Four pages, 9 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, very nice, clean condition. \$48

#### ***Battle of Chippawa... Much on the loss of the Essex...***

700929. THE WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, July 16, 1814 The first several pages have much on American manufactures with various charts, including "Manufactures from Seed".

There is much content on the War of 1812 with most under the heading: "Events of the War" with smaller heads including: "Military" "Capture of Fort Erie—Battle of Chippewa" "General Orders" & more.

But the most significant content is the report from Captain David Porter on his naval battle off Valparaiso which caused the loss of his ship the Essex, with terrific detail and taking over 4 pages. Included is a report on the killed, wounded & missing which takes over a full column. And there are also several signed correspondences between **D. Porter** & the British commander **James Hillyar** concerning the ultimate surrender.

The back page has: "A Brilliant Victory" which is a letter signed in type by **Jacob Brown** concerning the battle of Chippawa, with a brief reference to his victory at Fort Erie two days before.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$39

#### ***The science of fencing...***

699384. THE NATIONAL REGISTER, Washington, June 28, 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.

Inside has an interesting article: "The Science of Fencing" which takes almost a full page.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, scattered foxing, good condition. \$32

#### ***Illinois joins the Union as the 21st state...***

701327. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Dec. 12, 1818 The front page has a rather inconspicuous report headed: "Journal of 15th Congress" noting in part: *"...Messrs. Hunter of R.I. and Edwards and Thomas took their seats this day. The two latter represent the new State of Illinois, the law to admit which into the Union has been signed by the President...The Union is now composed of Twenty-one States..."*

Edwards and Thomas were the first two Senators from the new state of Illinois.

The front page also has a lengthy: "Letter of Mr. Jefferson" datelined from Monticello & signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$64

#### ***Education of Indians...***

694463. CONCORD OBSERVER, New Hampshire, May 10, 1819 since becoming computerized we have only offered two issues of this title, and both are from the Civil War.

This issue is from our private collection and selected for such due to its

nice condition. The back page has a lengthy article: "Education of Indians".

Four pages, wide, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$36

#### ***An instant mini-collection... Ten newspapers from the 1800's...***

694687. (10) WHOLESAL 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

#### ***Earliest issue of this title we have offered...***

694462. WOODSTOCK OBSERVER, Vermont, Oct. 24, 1820 The only other issue of this title we have offered in the last 30+ years is from 1829. This is the volume 1, number 42 issue.

The back page has: "A Project of a Law for Preventing Unhappy Marriages". But this issue is from our private collection, selected for inclusion because of its great condition.

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

#### ***The death of Daniel Boone...***

705570. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Nov. 4, 1820 Certainly the most significant item is the report on an inside page which has a small heading: "Col. Daniel Boone" and reads in part: *"...that he died at Charette village, on the Missouri, on the 26th of Sept. in the ninetieth year of his age...He was the first settler of Kentucky...he penetrated its wilderness in 1775; and in 1799 removed to and settled upon the Missouri..."* with more.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$92

#### ***Elusive title focused in temperance...***

701283. NATIONAL PHILANTHROPIST, Boston, Oct. 5, 1827 This elusive title lasted just 3 1/2 years, and this is the first issue we've located in our 49 years. The masthead notes: *"Devoted To The Suppression of Intemperance And Its Kindred Vices; And to the Encouragement of General Morality"*. As this note would imply, this newspaper was focused on the prohibition of alcohol.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, scattered foxing, very nice condition. \$42

#### ***Inauguration & inaugural address of Andrew Jackson...***

705568. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, March 7, 1829 An inside page has a nice article headed: "The Inauguration" which begins with details of the proceedings including: *"...in the presence of an immense concourse of spectators, filling the portico, the steps...the president of the United States delivered his inaugural address as given below, and having concluded it, the oath to support the constitution was administered to him by chief justice Marshall..."* with more. This is then followed by the: "Inaugural Address" which takes 1 1/2 columns.

Among other articles within this issue are: "The New Cabinet", a letter signed in type: **John Quincy Adams** headed "Politics of 1808" "Titles of the Acts of Congress Passed at the Session just closed", a short letter signed in type: **Andrew Jackson**, and more.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$57

#### ***Early reports on the railroad system in the United States...***

689421. NILES WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, April 23, 1831 A brief report: "Liberia" reports that: *"...The recaptured Africans have wonderfully improved..."*. "The Cherokees" begins: *"The Phoenix of the 26th contains further particulars of the oppressive operation of the laws of Georgia & cruel conduct of some of her citizens..."* & more.

A very lengthy article: "Rail Roads" takes nearly 6 pages and is very early discussion on the creation & growth of the rail system in the United States. "The Cabinet Dissolved" includes 2 letters signed: **Andrew Jackson** and one by: **M. Van Buren**.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, minor foxing, nice condition. \$28

#### ***Notable Supreme Court case in establishing Indian sovereignty...***

705569. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, March 10, 1832 Inside has a very notable Supreme Court case, "The Cherokee Case", being Samuel A. Worcester vs. the state of Georgia. In the case the U.S. Supreme Court held that the Cherokee Indians constituted a nation holding distinct sovereign powers.

Although the decision became the foundation of the principle of tribal sovereignty in the twentieth century, it did not protect the Cherokees from being removed from their ancestral homeland in the Southeast.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$48

#### ***Beginning a "war of extermination" in Texas...***

705571. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Nov. 7, 1835 Inside has 2 1/2 pages of news under the heading: "Texas" concerning events from the beginning of their war for independence. The reports seem to reference the Battle of Gonzales (first battle of the Texas war for independence) but there is no direct mention of it.

Included are: *"...It was confidently asserted at Vera Cruz that the government was determined to put down the insurrectionary movements in Texas..."* At a: "Meeting at Natchitoches" is reported: *"...to express our sympathy with the inhabitants of Texas who are about to suffer from the lawless & tyrannical attempt to trample their liberties under foot & to deprive them of the rights & immunities to which as men and as freemen, they are*

entitled...Whereas, the rights & liberties of our fellow countrymen of the neighboring province of Texas are endangered by the violent & despotic course of general Santa Anna..." with more.

Included also is a letter: "To his Excellency Andrew Jackson, President of the U.S." which is signed in type by 7 men, including **Samuel Houston**.

Yet another item includes: "A WAR OF EXTERMINATION has commenced in Texas, and our fellow countrymen are to be driven (if assistance is not rendered), AT THE POINT OF THE BAYONET from their homes & fire sides!..."

There is also much on the needed protection from Indians in the vicinity, which is also related to the Battle of Gonzales.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 10 inches, very nice condition. \$44

#### An angel in the masthead...

698872. TRUMPET & UNIVERSALIST MAGAZINE, Boston, Dec. 26, 1835 A religious newspaper that features an engraving of the angel Gabriel in the masthead. Among the articles: "Letter to a Member of a Methodist Church" "On Studying the Scriptures" and more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, foxing at folds, margin tears. \$28

#### Whig-supporting, then a campaign newspaper...

698875. THE NETTLE, Boston, Sept. 26, 1838 This was a general Whig-supporting newspaper in its first 2 years that evolved into a campaign paper supporting William H. Harrison for President. It would cease publication in 1844. This is the volume 1, number 4 issue. For some reason most institutions holding this title have just those from 1840+.

Four pages, nice condition. \$68

#### Four issues

##### from our nation's capital...

637509. (4) A lot of 4 issues from **Washington, D.C.**, all dated from the 1820's through 1850's - from **four different titles**. They contain a wealth of both political and non-political news from the early period of our federal capital. All are complete and in good condition. Some foxing & minimal wear, generally in nice condition. The issues shown are representative of the look and condition of those you will receive but actual titles and dates vary.

Additional lots are available—inquire if multiple sets are wanted. \$60

#### Campaign newspaper

##### that existed for just 12 issues...

698873. THE BAY STATE DEMOCRAT, Boston, Sept. 7, 1839 Although there were several newspapers with this name, this is the campaign paper that existed for just 12 issues each year ending just before the November elections.

This is the number 3 issue, followed with political reporting supporting—obviously—the democratic party.

Eight pages, ornate masthead, never bound nor trimmed, 12 by 15 inches, a bit of damp staining, good condition. \$32

#### Early newspaper from Long Island...

705630. THE CORRECTOR, Sag Harbor, Long Island, New York, Aug. 21, 1897 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.

Various news & ads of the day. Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some minor margin tears and minor paper breaks at the central fold. Good condition. \$29

#### Reports on the Mexican War...

691624. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 7, 1847 Page 3 has several items on the Mexican War, including: "Gen. Taylor on the Battle-Field" "Reported News From Mexico" "The Indiana Troops at Buena Vista" and: "Late From New Mexico".

Four pages, very nice condition. \$38

#### The Mexican War, and more...

690588. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Aug. 4, 1847 Page 2 has: "The Western Lakes & Waters" along with: "The Navigation of the Lakes" which is about the Great Lakes. Also: "Mexican News" concerns the Mexican War, as does: "Army Orders" which takes over half a column.

The back page has much on: "Timber for the Navy" concerning needs for the building of ships of war.

Four pages, nice condition. \$40

#### 'Official' report of the gold discovery in California...

705603. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 7, 1848

Beginning on the front page and taking all of page 2 and most of page 3 is the: "President's Annual Message" to the nation, in which is a rather lengthy & detailed report on the discovery of gold in California.

Although there were earlier newspaper reports of gold discovery, this was the first "official" announcement by the government and did much to cause many to head west and be among the "49ers" who would create the great gold rush in the subsequent months & years.

At one point on page 2, the address notes: "...The accounts of the abundance of gold in that territory [California] are of such an extraordinary character as would scarcely command belief were they not corroborated by the authentic reports of officers in the public service who have visited the mineral district & derived the facts which they detail from person observation..." with so much more (see for portions). Great to have this report in this famous newspaper from the nation's capital.

Page 3 has a report headed: "A Rival Gold Region" concerning gold discovery in Texas.

Four pages, archivally strengthened at the spine, nice condition. \$320

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

##### On California joining the Union...

701054. THE DAILY DELTA, New Orleans, Sept. 11, 1850 Newspapers from the pre-Civil War South are rather difficult to find. Here is one from Louisiana.

The front page has considerable reporting headed: "Execution of Prof. Webster!" Webster was an American professor of chemistry and geology at Harvard Medical College. He was convicted of murder in the Parkman-Webster murder case and hanged.

The front page has an illustrated ad: "\$20 Reward" for a runaway mulatto boy. Inside are ads for: "Negro Clothing"; another "\$20 Reward ad" a \$10 reward ad; an article headed: "Admission of California" to the Union, which would happen in 1850.

Also an interesting page 2 ad headed: "Slaves! Slaves!! Slaves!!!" which notes in part: "The subscribers are prepared to receive, on consignment, for sale in this market, any number of slaves, having one of the best showrooms in the city, & large & comfortable quarters where every attention will be paid to their comfort. Merchants, planters, and families having slaves to dispose of will find it to their interest to place them in our charge..." with a bit more.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, nice shape. \$68



See item 701436 on page 4.

#### Reinventing the English language...

705647. WECLI FONETIC ADVOCATE, Cincinnati, O., November 9, 1850 [Weekly Phonetic Advocate, Cincinnati, Ohio] This is one of the more curious newspapers of the 19th century.

During this time there was a movement afoot to create a new mode of writing & spelling: to spell words as they sounded, phonetically. Obviously it never caught on, but it did result in this unusual newspaper which is almost entirely written phonetically. This newspaper lasted a bit over 3 years.

The front page: "Explanation" begins: "The Spelling and Writing Reform consists in the introduction of a complete alphabet of 40 letters (which represents all the sounds of the English language.)..." with more, and adjacent to it is the: "English Phonetic Alphabet".

Four pages, a bit irregular at the spine, good condition. \$47

#### 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. \$18

#### On a California lynching by the Committee of Vigilance, with a print...

719062. ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, Nov. 15, 1851 Pages 3 and 4 contain an article on a famous case involving the San Francisco Committee of Vigilance, headed: "Californian Lynchings". Included as well is a



print captioned: "Lynching In San Francisco".

In 1851, San Francisco was a city in chaos, its population swelling due to the Gold Rush and its streets rife with crime and lawlessness. The official legal system was overwhelmed, often viewed as corrupt and incapable of maintaining order, which led a group of citizens to take matters into their own hands. They formed the San Francisco Committee of Vigilance, a vigilante organization determined to enforce justice outside the bounds of the law. This group conducted their own investigations, trials, and punishments, reflecting the widespread frustration and distrust many residents felt toward the established authorities during this turbulent period.

Among the committee's targets were Samuel Whittaker and Robert McKenzie, members of the infamous Sydney Ducks, a gang of Australian immigrants notorious for robbery and violence. Initially captured by the vigilantes for their alleged crimes, the two men were briefly taken into official custody when authorities, including Mayor John W. Geary and Sheriff John Coffee Hays, raided the committee's headquarters and placed them in the county jail. However, the vigilantes refused to yield. On August 24, 1851, they stormed the jail, overpowered the guards, and reclaimed Whittaker and McKenzie. In a bold public spectacle, the committee hanged the two men from the rafters of a building on Battery Street, with an estimated 15,000 spectators watching. This event highlighted the deep divide between the vigilantes and the official government, showcasing the extreme measures taken to combat lawlessness in a city struggling for control.

Twelve pages, some minor margin loss near the spine, good condition. \$69

#### ***Terrific, early views of San Francisco and Sacramento...***

705589. SATURDAY EVENING POST, Philadelphia, Nov. 29, 1851 The front page has a great & very early: "**View Of San Francisco From the Foot of Telegraph Hill**" with a related article on the city which: "...has now a population of about 40,000, with over 100 miles of streets laid out..."

Additionally the back page has a great: "View Of Sacramento City, From the River" with descriptive text.

Four pages, a very large issue measuring 24 by 31 issues, some wear at folds a few small, discrete archival mends, otherwise good. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$97

#### ***Two advertisements for the sale of Uncle Tom's Cabin...***

705634. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., May 20, 1852 The back page has not one, but two advertisements for the sale of: "Uncle Tom's Cabin". One ad begins: "*A constant supply of this most interesting work will be kept for sale...*" and the other begins: "*Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's Great Story, first published in the 'National Era' and now just issued in two handsome volumes...*" with more. Also in this issue: "The Compromise Agitation" "The Presidency" "California & Slavery" and more.

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

Four pages, some perforation at the central fold, foxing at a few folds, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$65

#### ***News from the West... A railroad to the Pacific...***

691699. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Oct. 5, 1852 Page 3 has a nice report: "The Desert Beyond the Colorado—And the Pacific Railroad" being a detailed letter on the topography of the West, and the availability of water. Also some good talk concerning the construction of a railroad to the Pacific, which would not be realized until 1869.

Page 3 also has: "From Texas" as well as: "Military Movements on the Frontier" which is a report from Fort Ewell, Texas.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$38

#### ***Anti-slavery publication from England...***

701278. THE SLAVE; HIS WRONGS, AND THEIR REMEDY, Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, August, 1853 A British publication on slavery. Printed in the masthead: "*Slavery is sustained by the purchase of its productions. If there were no consumers of slave-produce, there would be no slaves.*"

Among the articles: "Slaves Emancipated" "The Madiai and the Slaves" "The American Slave-Code" "Prejudice Against Color" "Fugitive Slaves" "A Voice For Uncle Tom From the Slave States" which references the popular book "Uncle Tom's Cabin".

Four pages, 6 1/4 by 10 inches, very nice condition. \$88

#### ***P. T. Barnum was a "special partner"... Early view of Elmira...***

700105. ILLUSTRATED NEWS, New York, Nov. 12, 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 of: "Firemen's Celebration - The Procession In Broadway".

Among prints within are: "The Orcas Institute Near Worcester, Mass." "Dwelling of Peter Paul Rubens—The Painter" "View of Rio Janeiro - South America" "The Smithsonian Library Room" "The Smithsonian Institution - At Washington" "Former Residence of Gen. Scott - At Elizabethtown, New Jersey" "View of Elmira, State of New York" and more.

Sixteen pages, good condition. \$42

#### ***State of Vermont...***

689982. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, March 1, 1856 The front page is mostly taken up with an emblematic print of the: "State of Vermont".

Among the prints within are: "John Taylor & Sons' Brewery, Albany, New York" "Snow Scene in Albany"; a great, tipped-in doublepage centerfold: "Cleopatra's Barge, the Great Boston Sleigh, Passing the Norfolk House,

Roxbury" and two prints of Venice, Italy.  
Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$36

#### ***Pre-Civil War California...***

701279. EVENING BULLETIN, San Francisco, April 8, 1856 A large size newspaper with various news of the day. Wide, never-trimmed margins, somewhat crudely rejoined at the spine, tears near margins, irregular at the bottom margin but with no text loss. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$38

#### ***Can Congress institute slavery?***

700714. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 15, 1856 Page 2 has an interesting and rather lengthy report from nearly 10 years earlier headed: "Has Congress Power to Institute Slavery?" taking over a full column.

Four pages, large folio size, irregular at the spine with binding indents, otherwise good condition. The folder size noted is for it folded in half. \$32

#### ***On John C. Fremont as the first Republican candidate for President...***

##### ***Bleeding Kansas...***

700330. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, July 1, 1856 This issue has several reports concerning John C. Fremont as the Republican candidate for President and the early days of his campaign for the office. The very first Republican Convention was just held several weeks prior.

Also within: "Stephens On Slavery In the Bible" as well as content on Bleeding Kansas with: "KANSAS - The Alarm In Fort Scott" and:

"Dragoonage" which is a report from Lawrence, Kansas Territory. Also a report: "The Alleged Slaver Barman", the slave ship.

Complete in 8 pages, very nice condition. \$42

637510. (8) EARLY YEARS OF HARPER'S WEEKLY: **Lot of 8 issues** of this famous title from 1857-1859, all different dates from its first three years. Nice condition & with some illustrations. A nice wholesale lot at a good price.

Additional lots are available—inquire if multiple sets are wanted. \$80

#### ***On Frederick Douglass's "Colored Men's Rights" speech...***

719130. NEW YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, May 15, 1857 Page 6 has over a column taken up with a report headed: "American Abolition Society", the latter portion of which has a report of Frederick Douglass taking the podium. This report concerns his Dred Scott speech of the day prior, and was formally called "Colored Men's Rights in This Republic". Portions are alluded to in his talk, as the famous speech was quite lengthy.

Some bits include: "*Frederick Douglass then came forward and was perceived with loud and continued applause...He was for the abolition of slavery—whether with or without the Constitution...He was aware that the cause was beset with dangers & difficulties on every hand. The slave power was never perhaps better organized or more determined than at the present time...Every time that white men looked at colored men, they could not regard them as chattels. The Supreme Court of the United States was great, but the Supreme Court of God Almighty was greater...He hoped the time would come when the colored man should be proud of his color and his form...*" and much more.

Eight pages, transparent rice paper is around the perimeter of 4 of the pages overlapping some text (but still readable), minor binding indents at the blank spine, good condition. \$210

#### ***On Lincoln's seminal speech***

##### ***which lead to the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates...***

705620. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, July 6, 1857 Page 3 has nearly 2 columns taken up with a seminal report on Lincoln's political career. Lincoln had been in the audience when Stephen Douglas made his June 12 speech defending the Dred Scott Decision of 3 months prior. Lincoln gave a speech on June 26 in which he eloquently replied to Douglas, criticizing the Red Scot Decision, and also countering Douglas' thoughts on Kansas and the Mormon War in Utah.

Page 3 has over a column headed: "Lincoln's Reply to Douglas" with the author reporting on Lincoln's speech. This is followed by a report datelined: "Springfield, Ill., June 27, 1857" which begins: "*The Hon. Ab. Lincoln opened his great speech here...in the hall of the House of Representatives. His speech was an answer to Senator Douglas...There was no rant—no fustian—no bombast, but there was something in it of more force & power than these; the heart Feld, and he gave utterance to the heart inspirations...Mr. Lincoln divided his subject into three heads...*" and the balance of this half column article reports on Lincoln's speech.

It is generally believed that Lincoln's speech on June 26 propelled him toward his famous run for the Senate against Stephen Douglass the following year and gave rise to the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates.

Page 6 has reporting on the gangs of New York and the Dead Rabbits Riot of 1857. \$495

#### ***On the Utah War: United States vs. the Mormons...***

700537. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 30, 1857 Page 3 has: "The Army In Utah" which reports on the advance of U.S. troops towards Utah.

Some of the text includes: "*... the numerous [wagon] trains guarded by it, reached there...The march was slow & tedious, averaging only 11 miles a day...trains, including settlers L& merchants destined for Salt Lake...No molestation whatever was attempted by the Mormons...The conduct of the Mormons results from a settled determination not to acknowledge the authority of the United States, or any other outside of their Church...*" with much more.

This was part of the historic Utah War.

Four pages, large folio size, light damp stains at the top, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$55



### **Views on the Hudson River...**

690032. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Feb. 13, 1858 The front page has a print of: "The Wreck of the Ship Serampore, off Cohasset", Massachusetts. There is a related article.

Inside has 2 pages of text with 6 prints of: "Views on the Hudson River" including: "Fort Washington Depot" "Block House Pointy" "View From the Site of Fort Washington" "Fort Lee, from Washington Heights" "King's Bridge" and "Sputen Duyvil Bridge".

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$48

### **Great account of the last of the Lincoln-Douglas debates...**

705619. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Oct. 23, 1858 Keeping in mind that this was from the period of the Lincoln/Douglas debates, page 4 has a report from Springfield headed: "Illinois Politics" which talks of Stephen Douglas.

Taking over a full column is a fine report on the last of the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates, this one at Alton, Illinois.

A few excerpts from the report include: *"The last great debate between Douglass and Lincoln took place today in our city...No political flags or mottoes were allowed...Douglass was speaking...His manner was excited and animating...the latter referring specially to every personal allusion of Mr. Lincoln, of which there are many, and some of them uttered in the insolent manner that characterizes the overseer of the negro plantation...Those cries and 'hurrahs for Douglas' were a serious interruption, and the Little Giant is cunning enough...The speech to-day was chiefly an attack upon Mr. Lincoln and the Republican Party, full of the grossest misrepresentations from beginning to end...At the close of Mr. Douglas's speech, which occupied an hour, Mr. Lincoln was introduced & received with music from a band and Chers...The Douglas papers had so belied him that we expected to see a man of most homely and awkward figure, or slow and hesitating speech...Imagine, then, the agreeable surprise when we saw and heard the man. There stood before the multitude one of nature's nobleman, with a head & countenance expressive of the highest moral and mental qualities, a form tall & erect...a voice and articulation so clear and distinct that every word was heard to the farthest extreme...Mr. Lincoln's speech was an hour and a half. Mr. Douglas rejoined another half hour..."* and much, much more.

Additionally, pages 4 & 5 have Mormon reports from Utah.

We find that reports on the now-famous Lincoln Douglas debates very difficult to find in newspapers outside of Illinois, perhaps not surprising because it was a senate race in Illinois and Lincoln was, at this time, still a relatively unknown figure in American politics. This is one of those very scarce issues.

Eight pages, archivally rejoined at the spine. Curiously, it appears as though this issue was bound into a volume backwards (we've seen this before), meaning bound at the right margin rather than the spine margin, as there are binding slits at the right margins. But save for some foxing the condition is quite nice and the Lincoln-Douglas report is unimpaired. \$825

### **The John Brown Harper's Ferry insurrection...**

699716. NEW YORK HERALD, Nov. 2, 1859 The front page has column heads including: "The Harper's Ferry Affair" "Argument for Arrest of Judgment in Old Brown's Case" "The Trial of Coppie [Coppie] Commenced" "Extraordinary Eulogy on John Brown & His Fellow Conspirators" "The Bloody and Brutal Rochester Manifesto of Seward Elaborated" and also: "Extraordinary Address of Wendell Phillips on the Insurrection" & "Garrit Smith and the Harper's Ferry Outbreak" "Prayers of the Colored Folk For Old Brown & His Companions" "Thurlock Weed Sympathising With 'Old Brown'".

John Brown-related content takes almost the full front page.

Eight pages, a small bit from the bottom of the spine margin does not affect mentioned content, otherwise nice. \$58

### **Buffalo hunting in the Dakotas... Much on baseball...**

696351. WILKES' SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Nov. 19, 1859 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".

The entire front page and most of page 2 are taken up with: "A Buffalo Hunt In Dakotah", which is a very lengthy & detailed account of one of the iconic "sports" of the Wild West, which would lead to the buffalo's near-extinction by the end of the century. Rarely are such articles found in period newspapers, but then this title focuses on sports.

Inside has almost a full page of reports headed: "Base Ball" with text and box scores for 16 games.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 15 1/4 inches, a sporting-themed engraving in the masthead, damage to one of the back leaves not close to mentioned reports, otherwise in great condition. \$68

### **Lincoln the politician comes to the forefront...**

713881. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, May 29, 1860 With Lincoln's very recent nomination as the Republican candidate for President, it is not surprising that this issue would have much concerning this little-known politician.

Inside pages contain: "Lincoln And Hamlin In Ohio" "Forgeries On Lincoln" Trilling Episode in the Life of Abe Lincoln" "Mr. Lincoln's Opinions" "Lincoln vs. Douglas", not to mention the many reports in the various newspapers cited.

A fine & early report on the ascendancy of Abraham Lincoln.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$185

### **Differences between the United States and Confederate Constitutions...**

#### **New flag of the Confederacy...**

700040. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, April 13, 1861 Page 2 has reports headed: "America" with the latest on the Civil War. Of note is text noting: *"...the main points of difference between the United States Constitution and the new Southern Constitution...1. That African slavery in the Territories*

*shall be recognized and protected by Congress...2. That the right to slaveholders of transit & sojourn in any state of the Confederacy, with their slaves & other property, shall be recognized and respected. 3. That the provision in regard to fugitive slaves shall extend to any slave lawfully carried from one state into another..."* with much more.

An inside page has a nice, descriptive article: "The Flag Adopted By the New Southern Confederacy of America" which includes a print of it.

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

Complete in 24 pages, very nice condition. \$64

### **Fine content & commentary on the beginning of the Civil War...**

688726. WESTERN CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Cincinnati, Ohio, May 1, 1861

Although the title would suggest mostly religious content, there is also much reporting on the on-going Civil War.

From the early weeks of the Civil War, there are many reports including several which are editorial commentary: "The power of the President" "Gov. Pickens on the Humbling of the Stars & Stripes" "The Patriotic Clergy" "The War" which begins: *"The war! O what a word! How full of awfully thrilling import just now! A nation highly favored of Heaven, threatened with the dreadful evils of war..."*

Also: "The Seventh Regiment" "The Flag of Sumter" "The Star Spangled Banner, Words by Francis S. Key" "Determination to Preserve the Union" "The Progress of Rebellion" and more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$60

### **Newspaper from the Confederate capital...**

705594. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Sept. 5, 1861 Over a full column on the front page is taken up with: "The Election For President and Vice President - List of Commissioners" being a very lengthy list of the men assigned to administer the election in the various locations. Also on the front page: "What Texas Has Done the Past Year" "The Atlantic Sea-Coast".

Page two contains a lengthy editorial, always a favorite part of this title as the editor was quite colorful and rabidly anti-North. Near the beginning is: *"...the error of the Northern railway system. Like everything else at the North it rests upon an artificial & unnatural basis...it was reared upon the false idea of perpetual union & the perpetual taxation of the South for the benefit of the so-called 'free' states...must tumble into ruins and remain a monument of Northern folly..."* and so much more.

There is much other war reporting on page 2 with heads and subheads including: "Movements and Spirit of the War" "The Latest From Hatteras" "A Suspected Traitor" "The Feeling In Wilmington" "Important From Fort Pickens—Probable Evacuation by the Federals" and more.

Some war reporting carries over to page 3 as well, where it is shared with various advertisements. The back page is mostly taken up with many Acts from the Confederate Congress, many of which relate to the war effort.

Complete in four pages, never bound nor trimmed, ragged at the right margins but affecting only ads and blank margin, some wrinkling and light browning. \$67

### **Good content on the Lincoln-Fremont emancipation controversy...**

702293. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 19, 1861 This was an anti-war newspaper that insisted slavery should not be abolished, so consequently much content has an anti-North bias.

Articles include: "News of the Week" "The Rebellion in Missouri—Rebels in Possession of St. Joseph..." "President Lincoln & Gen. Fremont" "Gen. Fremont's Proclamation—An Explanation" "President Lincoln Reverses Fremont's Proclamation" "Panic & Depopulation of Paducah, Kentucky" and much more.

As a bit of background on the Lincoln/Fremont content, 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 asked him to modify his proclamation to conform to official policy, his letter printed here, dated at Washington, Sept. 11, 1861 and signed in type: **A. Lincoln**.

Eight pages, light water staining throughout, good condition.

Described as "The Hottest Rebel Sheet to be found in the North or the South", this newspaper opposed the war and attracted the hatred of the Republicans and the Lincoln administration. It was denied circulation in some cities. In 1863 the press was raided by a hateful mob. \$64

### **The Southern rebellion...**

692716. THE WORLD, New York, Dec. 5, 1861 Nice front page column heads on the Civil War include: "The Southern Rebellion" "The Rebels Falling Back to Manassas" "Forces Withdrawn From Leesburg" "Debate on Recusing Colored Persons Confined in Washington" "Rebel Depredations in Missouri" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed (desired), once folded in quarters, foxing and wear at the folds, margin tears, two archival mends inside. \$28

### **Front page Civil War map...**

705595. NEW YORK HERALD, Feb. 2, 1862 The front page features a nice map headed: **"The Rebel Position On The Tennessee and Cumberland."** with further details.

There are also nice one column war-related heads including: "Important From Gen. Grant's Column" "Additional Particulars of the Reconnoitering Expedition" "The Fort Not Yet Evacuated" "News From The Southern Coast" "The Burnside Expedition" "Panic at Richmond and Norfolk" and more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$48

***A issue, printed under two titles by two publishers...***

701581. THE FIRST MINNESOTA, Berryville, Virginia, March 11, 1862 A fascinating & very rare newspaper published under circumstances very similar to what would happen with the Daily Citizen of Vicksburg in early July, 1863.

The following is credited to Tim Russo, who did much research on this newspaper:

*As I research my screenplay for a film about the charge at Gettysburg of the First Minnesota, it's hard not to fall in love with these guys. Sealing the deal is the First Minnesota's turn as a precursor of bloggers of today, when they descended upon a newspaper office in the small town of Berryville, Virginia, took it over, and started their own newspaper.*

*The First Minnesota was sent along with an entire brigade to Berryville, Virginia in March 10, 1862, to re-open the Baltimore and Ohio railroad to Harper's Ferry. Upon the brigade's arrival, the Confederate forces left town, fleeing with them the owner of the Berryville Conservator, the town's secessionist newspaper. Filled with writers, editors, and assorted other newspapermen, the First Minnesota's "Typographical Fraternity" couldn't resist, issuing the first edition on March 11, 1862.*

*Sgt. William Lochren probably described best what transpired before the brigade awoke the next day: "During the night the printers of the regiment took possession of the office of the Berryville Conservator, and in the morning following issued a large edition of The First Minnesota, a small paper of four pages, which sold readily, not only in the regiment but in all the surrounding camps. It was filled with a rollicking mixture of humor and patriotism, jibes upon the runaway editor of the Conservator, and the fleeing 'secesh,' and good advice to the inhabitants, which they were unlikely to profit by."*

*The chief rascal was Pvt. Thomas Presnell, who was not in the charge at Gettysburg July 2. His Company C was detached for provost duty that day, rejoining the regiment July 3rd for the defense of Cemetery Ridge against Pickett's Charge. Presnell was actually present at the death of Confederate General Lew Armistead.*

*Presnell had been in the newspaper business since a child, fully equipped to set type, pull presses, and manage writers. Newspapers of the era were a manual labor operation, so the men put quite a bit of work into producing even one issue. The paper only lasted a few days, but sold like hotcakes among the First Minnesota's brigade, from 5 cents a copy to a dollar a piece..."*

*As is explained on the front page, "...Our only apology for making our appearance in 'secesh' copy is, that the employees of Mr. Gregg [publisher of the Berryville Conservator] hearing, doubtless, that we Vandal Yankees had crossed the Potomac and were on their way to the pleasant little village of Berryville, were kind enough to 'set up' and 'work off' the first side of the paper..."*

So as is seen in the photos, the front page is as set by the First Minnesota soldiers, while page 2 is page 4 of the Conservator, page 3 is the front page of the Conservator, and page 4 is page 2 of the Conservator. The only page not set up by the fleeing printers was page 3 of their issue, which was set up by the Minnesota soldiers and became the new page 1 of the issue.

A four page issue but as described above, 12 by 17 inches, mild wear at margins & the fold, archival strengthening at the spine with some discrete archival mends at margins. Generally in good condition. \$3,135

***Lincoln's letter to General Fremont...***

705638. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, March 19, 1862 Among the articles are: "Official War Orders" by the President, signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**, plus his: "General War Order No. 2" and "...No. 3", each also signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**.

Also of interest is Lincoln's letter to General Fremont concerning the latter's controversial Proclamation, and note the very anti-Lincoln preface the editor included.

Other items include: "General Halleck on the Thieving Contractors" "...Letter from the Governor of Georgia—Preparing for the Future" "From Fort Henry" and much more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$65

***John Wilkes Booth 3 years before his notoriety...***

705616. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, March 20, 1862 Page 2 contains one of the fascinating tidbits of history which delight collectors, in this case an inconspicuous advertisement for a theatrical production of Richard III at the Mary Provost Theater in New York—starring John Wilkes Booth.

See the photo for the complete ad which notes the: "...Engagement of the young Tragedian, J. WILKES BOOTH, whose appearance has been hailed with the Greatest Enthusiasm by houses crowded in every part..." with 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.

Pages 5, 6 & 7 have much Civil War reporting including a nice map headed: "Sugar Creek—The Battle Field" with related text.

Eight pages, never trimmed, nice condition. \$64

***The Civil War in America: the historic Monitor vs. the Merrimack...***

700138. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, April 5, 1862 The front page has a print: "The Civil War In America - Naval Engagement in Hampton Roads: The Confederate...Steamer Merrimack (or Virginia) Running Into the Federal Sloop Cumberland". This battle was part of the famous Monitor vs. Merrimack naval battle, a turning point in naval warfare because of the use of ironclad ships. The front page article implies this with the title: "The Naval Revolution".

Specific to this is a half page print captioned: "The Civil War In America - Fight In Hampton Roads Between the Federal Floating Battery Monitor and the Confederate Iron-Plated Steamer Merrimack" with a detailed article headed: "The Confederate Account of the Naval Fight In Hampton Roads" which takes over a full column.

There is also a full page print: "Civil War in America - Baggage Wagons & Gun Carriages of the Army of the Potomac on the Move". Also several prints on:

"The Prince of Wales' Visit To Egypt" shows the pyramids and the Sphinx.

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. \$78

***Intercepted letter from Beauregard indicates some hopelessness...***

705607. NEW YORK HERALD, April 21, 1862 The front page features a nice map headed: "**The Siege of Yorktown - Diagram of the Scene of the Engagement on Wednesday, April 16.**"

Among the ftpg. column heads on the Civil War are: "Union Forces at Falmouth, Commanding the City of Fredericksburg" "Gallant Achievement of General Augur".

A very interesting report: "Interception of a Valuable Dispatch from Gen. Beauregard" "Hopelessness of the Rebel Cause" "Beauregard's Call for Reinforcements & Confession of Weakness" "The Rebel Army in the West Terribly Demoralized" which includes the letter signed: **G. T. Beauregard**.

Also: "How the Rebels Were Instructed to Act in Battle" "The Siege of Yorktown" "Strength of the Rebel Works".

Page 5 has another Civil War map: "Capture of Apalachicola, Florida". War-related maps of Florida are very uncommon.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$55

***Terrific Civil War era map of New Orleans...***

705610. NEW YORK HERALD, April 26, 1862 Most of the front page is taken up with a huge & terrific Civil War map headed: "**IMPORTANT FROM NEW ORLEANS. Terrific Bombardment of Fort Jackson on the Mississippi—The Rebel Defenses at New Orleans**". Related reports are on page 3.

Page 4 has another map: "The Engagement At Needham's Cut Off" with related text.

Complete in 12 pages, very nice condition. \$78

***Battle of Seven Pines, in a Confederate newspaper...***

705598. THE CHARLESTON MERCURY, South Carolina, June 13, 1862 From this stronghold of the Confederacy. War-related reports include: "The Naval Battle Off Memphis" "The News of the War—Full Yankee Accounts of the Battle of the Seven Pines" which takes over 2 columns; "From Chattanooga" "All Quite Along the Lines".

Complete as a single sheet issue with full banner masthead, loss to some blank margin at the top not touching any text, minimal fold rubbing, some foxing. \$65

***War reports from the Confederate capital...***

705600. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, Aug. 9, 1862 Among the Civil War reports on the front page are: "The Affair at Malvern Hill" "Destruction of the Arkansas" "A Bold Protest from Maryland" "Conference of the Rebel Generals at Richmond—Their Plans for the Future" "The Confederate Endorsement of Guerrillas..." "The Enemy's Raid Upon Fredericks Hall" "From Buell's Army" & even more.

A single sheet issue, close-trimmed at the right margin of the back page affects only ads, piece from the top, blank margin, otherwise nice. \$55

***With the original wrappers & all plates, plus a postage receipt for this title...***

701589. PETERSON'S MAGAZINE, Philadelphia, November, 1862 Although not an uncommon title, this item is doubly interesting. This issue was never bound nor trimmed, as more typically found, still having the original outer wrappers and still having the eleven full page plates of fashions of the day and other items. One of the prints is hand-colored.

The other interesting item is the receipt for postage for Peterson's Magazine, for the quarter ending Sep, 39m 1862, being 50 cents, which is attached to the front cover. Rare to find postal receipts for mailing of newspapers or magazines, and this one is specific to this title.

The issue is complete with all pages & plates, measuring 6 1/2 by 10 inches, expected wear at the margins, nice condition. The receipt measures 1 3/4 by 7 inches. \$52

***War battles in Virginia... Mormons during the Civil War...***

702745. NEW YORK TIMES, Nov. 8, 1862 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Army Operations In Virginia" "The Army of the Potomac in Motion in a Snow Storm" "Our Forces in Possession of Warrenton" "Chester Gap Held by Stonewall Jackson's Command" "The Fight with Stuart's Cavalry on Wednesday" "36 Dead Left on the Field by the Rebels" and more.

Page 2 has half a column headed: "Affairs In Utah - Reservation & Amusement the Order of the Day—From Grasshopper Creek—Patriotic Soldiers". There is mention of Brigham Young & Mormon elders.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$32

***Battle of Fredericksburg about to start...***

690837. NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 12, 1862 Among the one column headlines on the Civil War are: "HIGHLY IMPORTANT" "Capture of Fredericksburgh by Gen. Burnside" "Terrific Bombardment of the City from 176 Guns" "The Sharpshooters Driven Out and a Number Captured" "THE VICTORY AT FAYETTEVILLE" "Additional Details of the Battle" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, foxing, various tears at the margins, some separation at folds & the spine, various archival mends within. \$23

***Civil War illustrations - 2nd-rate at a reduced price...***

637512. (5) HARPER'S WEEKLY Civil War lot of five issues which we consider "**2nd rate**". Not what we sell as damaged, but not good enough to be listed as "good" with minor problems and small disfigurements (possible foxing, staining, close-trimming, separation at the spine, non-archival tape mends, etc.), yet more than half off the regular price. Over 25 Civil War era prints - great for research, classroom use, or gifting - especially if minor condition problems are

not a concern.

The images shown are not of the actual issues you will receive (since these are lots - available in quantity) but are shown to give you an idea of the condition and overall look of the set.

\* Multiple lots may be available. If interested, please be in touch. \$76

#### **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

#### **The Emancipation Proclamation...**

701595. NEW YORK TIMES, Jan. 3, 1863 Although the front page has some great coverage on the battle of Murrefreesboro & other war events, the prime content is on page 5 where the first column contains the complete text of the Emancipation Proclamation.

It is headed: "EMANCIPATION" "President Lincoln's Proclamation" "The Slaves in Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina Declared to be Free" "Parts of Louisiana and Virginia Excepted" "The Negroes to be Received into the Armed Service of the United States". The document is signed by him in type: **Abraham Lincoln**.

Lincoln announced the freeing of all slaves on September 22, 1862, to take effect January 1, 1863, this printing formally documenting that freedom of slaves is now the law of the land. This is one of the most historically significant documents of the Civil War.

Complete in 8 pages, never bound nor trimmed (as issued on the streets), nice condition. \$75

#### **Galveston is retaken... Farragut at Port Hudson...**

691857. THE NEW YORK TIMES, Jan. 12, 1863 Among the front page one column heads on the Civil War are: "Galveston Recaptured by the Rebels under Magruder" "The Attack Made by land & Water" "Nearly All the Officers & men Killed" "Admiral Farragut Preparing to Attack Port Hudson" "Important From Vicksburg" "The Repulse of Gen. Sherman Complete" "Rebel Barbarity" "Outrageous Treatment of Our Wounded & Sick Men at Holly Springs" "The War In Tennessee" and much more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed (preferred), minor rubbing at front page folds, generally good condition. \$34

#### **Confederate title from Richmond...**

705593. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Feb. 10, 1863 The front page includes: "From Fredericksburg" which begins: *"The path to Heaven is not more straight & narrow than that of a correspondent from the seat of war...The indications of activity in the Yankee army still continue..."* and much more.

Also on the front page: "City Intelligence" "Additional From The North with subheads: "The Great Impending Battle at Vicksburg—The Strength of the two Armies—The Plan of Attack—The Chances of Success". Also: "Notes Of The War with subheads: "Discontent & Disaffection in the Federal Army in Louisiana—Movements of the Enemy About Vicksburg—The Defences of Savannah" and more. One of the subheads is: "General Milroy & the Emancipation Proclamation".

The back page has a lengthy editorial which seems to focus on the abuse of the credit system and how it has affected the war. Much of the balance of the back page is taken up with: "The Confederate Congress" and: "Virginia Legislature" reports. But there is also: "The Great Want of the Yankee Nation" which begins: *"The great want of the Yankee nation just now is a general..."*. And there is also various "Telegraphic News" with the latest reports from the fields of action. There is also a report with small head: "General Tom Thumb and His Bride" which begins: *"General Tom Thumb—the lilliputian general—has committed matrimony..."*.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper with a full banner masthead. Nearly close-trimmed at the bottom left but causing no loss. Some edge tears at the bottom margin, otherwise in very nice condition. \$74

#### **Post-Civil War letter...**

705208. A letter datelined: "Blacksley, May 7th, 1866" written to the writer's: "Dear Cousin" who lives on Westminster Ave., West Philadelphia, Pa. One bit notes: *"...I am in the land of the living as you seem to have forgotten it. I have been waiting patiently for an answer to my letter but as yet have not received any..."* with various other innocuous items.

Four pages, 5 by 8 inches, easy to read, nice condition. \$24

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

705637. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, March 11, 1863 Within are wealth of articles concerning the copperhead's position on the war, with obvious bias. Perhaps the best content is the wealth of fine page 4 & 5 reporting on the destruction of this newspaper's offices, the event for which this newspaper is known.

Articles include: "A Dastardly Outrage" and: "A Press Destroyed by a Mob—Its Meaning—Danger to Public Liberty" both of which have much detail. And there are additional articles: "The Crisis Office Mobbed" "Mob Violence In Columbus—Violence in the Capital of Ohio" and an editorial: "The Mob", all of which have some nice detail as well.

There is a wealth of other interesting Civil War reporting also. If there is one issue of this unusual title to have in a collection, this would be the one.

Eight pages, mild damp stains in the masthead, good condition. \$112

#### **Events at Port Hudson...**

705592. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, March 17, 1863 The front page includes: "Attack On Port Hudson—The Enemy Repulsed" "Missouri From An Eye-Witness—The Military Thralldom Over the State—Outrages &

Tyranny of the Enemy—Horrible Treatment of Our Prisoners—A Dark Picture of Wrongs & Long Suffering". Also: "Attack On Port Hudson—The Enemy Open on Port Hudson—Desperate engagement—The Yankee Fleet Badly Disabled & Driven Off" and several smaller items as well as advertisements. (printing crease near the top affects the text & distracts but does not cause any loss of words or readability)

The back page has a great editorial which includes in part: *"...The South has the best of omens to encourage it, the uniform success which has marked every military enterprise of the dawning year...in every one the Confederates have baffled or beaten their opponents...prove that the quality of the Confederate troops, at this moment, is more clearly superior to that of the enemy than at any previous period. It is on this superiority that the sole hope of the South must rest...The destiny of the Confederacy is completely staked on the struggle of the next three months...It would be difficult to exaggerate the importance of this campaign..."* with much more. Also on the back page are: "The Confederate Congress" "Virginia Legislature" "Drafting Slaves for Government Work" "A Plea for the Sick Soldier" & several smaller items.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper with a full banner masthead, a printing crease on the back page as well, causing no loss of text or readability; close-trimmed at the top of a back margin does not affect any mentioned articles, otherwise nice condition. \$56

#### **Follow-up to Gettysburg and Vicksburg...**

700487. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, July 11, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War, from just a week after the Battle of Gettysburg, are: "Brilliant Cavalry Fight at Antietam" "The Rebels Driven from the Field" "Reports by a Rebel Deserter" "Lee Drawing Supplies From Virginia" "He is Fortified & Ready for an Attack" and more specifically about Gettysburg & Vicksburg: "Rebel Accounts of the Great Battles" "Complete Rout of the Union Army" "They Admit Terrible Losses" "Gens. Armistead, Barksdale, Garnett and Kemper Killed" "Laughable Reports from Vicksburg" and more.

Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, great condition. \$55

#### **Civil War... funeral of a "colored captain"...**

681779. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 8, 1863 Front page heads on the Civil War include: "Interesting From New Orleans" "Entire Pacification of the Crescent City" "Returning Signs Of Union Feeling" "Funeral Of A Negro Soldier" "Enthusiasm of the Colored Inhabitants" "Grandeur of the Sacred Catholic Rights".

Also on the front page under: "Newspaper Accounts" is a detailed report from New Orleans: "Funeral Of A Colored Captain". This soldier was Captain Andre Cailloux, of the first Louisiana Native Guard. Has particulars about "The Corpse" "The Ceremonies" & "The Procession".

Eight pages, in very good condition. \$34

#### **The battle at Lookout Mountain...**

674899. THE WORLD, New York, Oct. 31, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "A Brilliant Success at Lookout Mountain" "Gallant Behavior of Hooker's Troops" "The Rappahannock still Held by the Rebels" "News From Charleston—Reported Bombardment of the City!" and more.

Eight pages, irregular at the spine, light damp stain to a lower corner. \$26

#### **The Gettysburg Address...**

705621. NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Nov. 28, 1863 Page 3 contains a report headed: "The Gettysburg Ceremonies" "Description of the Battle-Field and Consecration Exercises" as well as one of the most memorable speeches ever given by a President.

The article takes nearly two columns and contains much reporting on the ceremonies in Gettysburg, less than 5 months after the pivotal battle fought there. Included also is the speech which is prefaced with: *"The dedicatory remarks were then delivered by the President, as follows..."* and what follows is the complete text of what we now know as the Gettysburg Address, beginning: *"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation..."*.

Eight pages, never bound, some wear at the spine margin and a small wear hole at the fold puncture of the front leaf, no condition issues with page 3 save for the typical foxing as found in issues of the era. \$1,665

#### **Civil War map of Western Virginia...**

705611. NEW YORK HERALD, Jan. 10, 1864 The front page features a very detailed Civil War map headed: **General Early's Failure**. Scene of the Recent Rebel Failure in Western Virginia".

Among the front page column heads: "Capture of a Rebel Official Document Detailing the Recent Plans of General Early" "The Affair At Jonesville" "The Recent Raid Upon Petersburg" "The Army of the Potomac" and much more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$48

#### **Two front page graphics...**

705612. NEW YORK HERALD, April 26, 1864 The front page has two graphics, a two column diagram of: "The Rebel Ram Albemarle...which Compelled the Surrender of Plymouth," being a cross section of it; plus a one column map of the vicinity of Plymouth, North Carolina.

Among the first column heads are: "North Carolina" "The Surrender of Plymouth to the Rebels" "General Wesselle and 2500 Men Taken Prisoners" "Our Loss 150 Killed" "The Negroes Brutally Murdered in Cold Blood" "The Rebel Loss 1,500 Killed". Attached at the back is the single sheet "Supplement"

Complete in 10 pages and in very nice, clean condition. \$45

#### **Grant vs. Lee at Spotsylvania... Two maps...**

681616. NEW YORK HERALD, May 9, 1864 Most of the first column of the front page is taken up with Civil War heads including: **"VICTORY!"** "Splendid Success of General Grant" "The Rebels Retiring Before Our Forces" "Our Losses

Heavy" "Six to Eight Thousand Wounded" "The Reported Evacuation of Petersburg" and much more. This is reporting on the battle of the Spotsylvania near Richmond.

Page 5 has a **Civil War map** headed: "Our Troops At Tunnel Hill - Advance of Sherman's Troops—Occupation of Tunnel Hill, Near Dalton, Georgia" with related text.

Attached at the back is the single sheet "Supplement" issue with has a **very large map** headed: "Operations South Of Richmond - Map Showing the Lines of Railroads Connecting the Rebel Capital with North Carolina".

Ten pages with the Supplement, great condition. \$48

#### ***Sherman in Georgia, Grant in Virginia...***

681625. NEW YORK HERALD, May 20, 1864 The front page features very nice column heads on the Civil War including: "GRANT ! " "Reported Turning of General Lee's Left Flank & Capture of Guns & Prisoners" "Grant Does Not Believe in the Word 'Can't'" "Lee's Rebel Army in Strong Intrenchments" "SHERMAN!" "Important Successes in Georgia" "Occupation of Rome and Kingston by their Troops" "A Battle Going on Near Kingston Yesterday" and more.

More war reporting inside. Not included is the single sheet Supplement. Eight pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$34

#### ***General Sherman in Georgia...***

682148. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 10, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "FROM GEN. SHERMAN" "Heavy Marching in Rough Country" "How Georgia Looks—Deserted Villages" "Stubborn Resistance of the Rebels" "the Rebels Utterly Fail" "THE GREAT CONTEST" "Skirmishing Near Bottom's Bridge" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$29

#### ***William T. Sherman... Winchester, Virginia...***

682010. NEW YORK HERALD, July 27, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "THE REBEL RAIDERS" "Defeat of General Averill Near Winchester, Va." "General Crook Repulsed and Retreats to Williamsport" "Occupation of Martinsburg by the Rebels" "Sherman" "The Advance Beyond the Chattahoochee to Atlanta" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$30

#### ***The Civil War... Japan... New Zealand...***

701849. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, Aug. 6, 1864 There was much interest in England concerning the American Civil War, England favoring more for the South because of their need for cotton.

The front page features a print: "The War In America - A Corps of the Confederate Army Marching by Night Through Burning Woods" plus an article: "Emigration To America".

Inside also has 2 prints of: "Scenes In Japan" & also: "Maori War Canoe at Tauranga, New Zealand" and: "New Blockade-Runner Lizzie...".

Twenty-four pages, great condition. \$29

#### ***The famous anti-slavery newspaper...***

678090. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, Aug. 26, 1864 This is the famous anti-slavery newspaper by famed abolitionist publisher William Lloyd Garrison. The masthead features two engravings, one of a slave auction and the other showing slaves being emancipated.

Articles include: "No Peace With Lincoln" "Colored Soldiers" "Peace & Union" "Our 'Partisanship' Of Mr. Lincoln" "Legislation for the Freedmen" "Edmund Kirke's Interview With Jeff. Davis" & more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, wear at folds & margins causing minor loss, foxing to the top quadrant. \$95

#### ***News from the Confederacy...***

705606. CHARLESTON DAILY COURIER, South Carolina, Aug. 31, 1864 This was one of just a few newspapers which printed "Confederate States of America" in their dateline.

Among the articles: "From Atlanta—Movement of the Enemy" "From Petersburg" "From Richmond—Affairs in West Virginia—Official From General Hood" is a dispatch signed in type: **J. B. Hood, General**.

Also: "Siege of Charleston" "The Yankees Want Onions" "The Neutrality of Great Britain" "Captain Dickson's Address" and more.

Complete as a single sheet issue never bound nor trimmed, two folds, wear at the margins, various damp staining and foxing, more so to the back page. \$63

#### ***Fall of Atlanta to the Yankees...***

701622. NEW YORK TIMES Sept. 5, 1864 An historic issue as the front page announces the fall of Atlanta, with first column heads including: "OFFICIAL" "The Fall of Atlanta" "The Official Report of Maj.-Gen. Sherman" "His Strategy And Battles" "Gen. Hood Decamps from Atlanta in the Night". The report is signed in type: **W. T. Sherman**.

The back page has: "Our Prisoners In The South" "Condition of those Confined at Andersonville, Ga." as well as a diagram: "The Camp Of Union Prisoners In Georgia" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. Note: the day, "5", did not print in the dateline of any of the issues we have had, but the date is at the top of every inside page. \$98

#### ***Sherman unopposed... The Captain Beall/Lincoln/Booth connection...***

705609. NEW YORK HERALD, Feb. 25, 1865 Among the front page one column heads on the Civil War are: "WILMINGTON" "Our Troops in Possession of the City" "Battle & Rout of the Rebels" "General Terry in Pursuit of Hoke's Troops" "SHERMAN" "His March Unopposed" "The Capture of Columbia Very Unexpected at Richmond" "Groans Over the Fall of Charleston" & more.

But perhaps the most intriguing article, which takes nearly two columns on the front page, is the report headed: "Execution of Capt. Beall" "Solemn & Imposing Ceremonies on Governor's Island" "Last Words of the Condemned" "His Appearance & Antecedents". Websites on John Beall provide much information on his life and work during the Civil War.

To be brief, despite appeals from 91 Congressmen Lincoln would not overturn the sentence of execution. Wikipedia reports that there is a legend that Beall was a friend of John Wilkes Booth, and Booth petitioned Lincoln to have Beall's death sentence overturned. It is believed that Lincoln's inaction to save Beall's life was a motivation, at least in part, for Booth to kill Lincoln.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$60

#### ***Did Sherman capture Charlotte?***

683058. THE WORLD, New York, March 10, 1865 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "SAVANNAH" "Rumored Capture of Charlotte, N.C." "Rebel Confidence of Defeating Sherman" "SHERIDAN'S ARMY" "The Battle At Fishersville" "Gen. Early Ordered to Fall Back on Gordonsville" "Reported Capture of Lynchburg" and much more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$29

#### ***Wonderful broadside on the surrender of Robert E. Lee...***

717945. JAMESTOWN JOURNAL, EXTRA, Jamestown, New York, April 7, (1865) Within the world of newspaper collecting, both major reports and graphic headlines are primary in determining collectability. Other factors are important as well, but the more notable the event and the "flashier" the graphic appeal, the more desirable the item.

Broadsides tend to dominate such items. They were printed very quickly, and often in several editions as news was received (many noting the time). They tend to be small, very brief in text, typically single column, and printed on one side only.

This broadside is the best we have seen announcing the surrender of Robert E. Lee. The photos tell the whole story. This is single sheet, printed on one side only, measures 7 by 16 3/4 inches, and is in very nice condition. This is a wonderful and dramatic item for display. \$7,535

#### ***Lengthy letter from John Wilkes Booth...***

703859. UTICA MORNING HERALD, New York, April 24, 1865 The front page has a column headed: "Highly Important Letter From J. Wilkes Booth - He Acknowledges an Intention to Commit a Desperate Act". This letter is contained in its entirety on the front page and is signed in type: **J. Wilkes Booth**.

There are many other reports concerning both Lincoln and the closing events of the Civil War as shown in the photos.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, various folds & wrinkles, wear at the margins, various archival mends inside. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$55

#### ***Closing events of the Civil War...***

691115. NEW YORK HERALD, May 7, 1865 The front page has some nice column heads on the closing events of the Civil War including: "Danville" "Interesting Details of the March of the Sixth Corps to Danville, Va." "THE PLOT" "Flight of Sanders & Tucker from Montreal" "Canadian Views of the President's Proclamation" "SHERMAN" "Johnny Comes Marching Home" "The Troops En Route for Alexandria" and much more.

Eight pages, somewhat irregular at the spine margin from disbinding, minor fold wear, otherwise nice. \$32

#### ***Jeff Davis dressed as a woman to escape?***

701628. THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, May 16, 1865 An interesting graphic on the front page with a full-figure print of Confederate President Jefferson Davis, as captured dressed in woman's clothes. It is headed: "JEFF. DAVIS As 'The Stern Statesman'—Last Act".

In reality, upon his capture he was wearing a long overcoat which some mistook as a woman's dress, and of course the northern press would prefer to exploit the idea he was dressed as a woman.

First column heads include: "THE CONSPIRACY!" "The Chargers & Specifications Against the Assassins" "Jeff. Davis & Booth Conspire Together" "The Murderers Incited By Davis & Company" "Aid to the Rebellion the Grand Object" "Intended Murder of Johnson, Seward and General Grant" and even more.

More on the trial of the assassins one page 4.

Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, a small library stamp in an upper corner, very nice condition. \$285

#### ***Terrific coverage of the trial of the assassins... Jeff Davis' flight...***

702450. NEW YORK TIMES, May 20, 1865 The front page is entirely taken up with the historic trial of those implicated in the assassination plot against Abraham Lincoln.

First column heads include: "THE TRIAL OF THE ASSASSINS" "Proceedings Before the Commission on Friday" "Further Testimony About the Escape from the Theatre" "Major Seward Identifies Payne as the Assassin" "Other Witnesses Make the Identification Certain" and more. The testimony carries over to take over half of the back page as well.

Page 5 has: "MOVEMENTS OF JEFF. DAVIS" "He is To Be Sent North by Way of Savannah" "His Arrival at Macon..." and the back page has: "Davis' Flight" "Particulars of His Course After Lee's Surrender" "How He Gathered A Body Guard & Carried Off the Specie" "His Men Become Uneasy & Clammer for Pay" with more.

Eight pages, minor binding indents at the blank spine, nice condition. \$38

#### ***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

#### ***Tiny newspaper...***

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. \$19

#### ***Scathing review of President Johnson...***

705648. DAILY PRESS AND TIMES, Nashville, Tennessee, Jan. 26, 1867 Among the reports: "Surratt to be Before the Judiciary Committee" "Andrew Johnson - A Scathing Review - Speech of Senator Sumner" "Norther Copperheads & Civil War" and more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, large size, great condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$29

#### ***Something for California tax payers to think about...***

705642. DAILY ALTA CALIFORNIA, San Francisco, June 3, 1867 The very first title in the Golden State was the "Californian" begun in 1846, followed the next year by the "California Star". These two titles merged and in 1849 the combined enterprise was called the "Alta California", becoming a daily in July. It became the first successful newspaper in California, lasting until 1891.

Page 2 has an article: "Something For California Tax-Payers to Think About"

Six pages with pages 1-4 of very large size and pages 5-6 of much smaller size. Wear with breaks and minor loss at an upper fold of the first leaf. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$31

#### ***Much on Andrew Johnson's impeachment trial...***

692705. NEW YORK TIMES, April 14, 1868 The entire front page and close to half of the back page are taken up with reports on Andrew Johnson's impeachment trial, much of it verbatim testimony. The column heads include: "IMPEACHMENT" "Debate Relative to the Closing Arguments" "Further Objections to Gen. Sherman's Testimony" "The Senate Finally Decides to Admit It" "The Court Of Impeachment" and more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$30

#### ***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

#### ***A magazine devoted to shorthand...***

697572. STANDARD PHONOGRAPHIC VISITOR, New York, March 22, 1869 A very curious little periodical with a very decorative masthead, themed on shorthand—unusual as such. "Phonography" was another word for a system of phonetic shorthand, invented by Sir Isaac Pitman in 1837. Included within are 12 pages of shorthand.

Twenty pages, 5 by 7 inches, great condition. \$18

#### ***This paper lasted but two issues... A supplement as well...***

705604. THE NELSON CLARION, New Hampshire, March, 1870 This is the volume 1, number 1 issue of an exceedingly rare newspaper. In fact, the only other date which existed was May, 1871, which was volume 1 number 2. "Union List of Newspapers" notes only two institutions have this title, neither being the American Antiquarian Society.

Also included is a small "Supplement" of the May, 1871 issue, being single sheet & measuring 9 by 11 1/2 inches.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, two folds with a tiny hole at the fold juncture good condition. \$155

#### ***Extolling the climatic virtues of San Diego...***

705584. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, Jan. 19, 1871 Front page items include: "The Pacific Paradise" which extols the great climate of San Diego over that of Nice, France. "How to Fight the Apaches" "The Transcontinental

Railroad" and more.

Four pages, great condition. \$53

#### ***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

#### ***Surrender of the Apache Indians...***

678391. THE WEST COAST SIGNAL, Eureka, California, May 14, 1873 From this town in Northern California just south of the Oregon border. It was once a lumbering town & today the entire city is a state historic landmark with its many Victorian homes, etc.

Page 2 has a report beginning: "*We have news of the unconditional surrender of the Apache Indians to Col. Crook at Camp Verde, Arizona...very gratifying news indeed...*" with further details. The front page has: "How Mark Twain Got a Seat".

Four pages, somewhat large size, rejoined at the spine, very nice condition. \$58

#### ***Mormon converts returning to Europe...***

684868. DAILY MORNING CALL, San Francisco, California, Dec. 8, 1873 A bottom corner of the front page has an article: "UTAH - Railroad Rout - Disgusted Mormon Converts Returning to Europe". It notes in part: "*Several parties of Mormon converts who emigrated from the old country last Summer have within the past two weeks returned disappointed & disgusted...*"

Four pages, large folio size, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$55

#### ***Indian troubles... The Jewish right of burial...***

691799. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 12, 1874 The front page includes: "Indian Hostilities" "A Lieutenant & a Corporal Murdered—An Acting Agent Shot—The Bodies Mutilated—Other Hostile Demonstrations" being a report from Cheyenne, Wyoming Territory. Also: "Further Particulars of the Recent Murders".

Page 3 has one-third of a column headed: "The Jewish Right of Burial".

Eight pages, four small binding holes near the spine do not affect mentioned articles, otherwise nice condition. \$34

#### ***Homer print: "On The Beach at Long Branch--The Children's Hour"...***

713391. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, August 15, 1874 The front page features a print: "Scandal" with a related article.

The prime print is certainly the very nice, full page by noted artist Winslow Homer, titled: "**On The Beach at Long Branch—The Children's Hour**". It is in very nice, clean condition.

Other prints within include a half page: "A Negro Fight In South America", double page centerfold showing 3 scenes of: "The Pittsburgh Flood" with captions for each of the prints; a three-quarter page with 5 vignettes of: "Parisian Sketches", and most of a page taken up with: "The Horse Barrier".

The four page Supplement is included featuring a tipped-in doublepage print: "The 'Black Watch' In Action—Fighting in the Forest of Ashantee".

Complete in 20 pages with the Supplement, very nice condition. \$204

#### ***Printed to promote the Centennial Exposition...***

701281. CENTENNIAL AND JOURNAL OF THE EXPOSITION, Philadelphia, March, 1875 This was a short-lived newspaper that began in April, 1873, "*...the first newspaper exclusively devoted to the great project of the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the political life of our country...*".

The front page features a large print of: "The Horticultural Hall Or Conservatory".

Eight pages, several small tears at margins and the central fold with some arechival mends, wear with some perforation at the horizontal fold. \$42

#### ***From the Arizona Territory...***

705629. ARIZONA CITIZEN, Tucson, Arizona Territory, April 17, 1875 Many years ago we had a reasonable inventory of this title, but today this issue is among our last.

A nice assortment of news articles and ads, including: "Letter From Col. Hodge - His Impressions After a Very Detailed Examination of Much of the Territory" "Mohave County" "Local Mining Affairs" and more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$130

#### ***The Virginia City Great Fire...***

699960. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Oct. 28, 1875 The front page has 1 1/2 columns taken up with considerable detail on what is known as the Virginia Great Fire of 1875, a quite notable event in the history of Virginia City.

Considered one of Nevada's fastest growing cities in its day, Virginia City quickly became a pile of rubble after the October 26 fire ravaged the city for nine hours, leaving more than 2,000 structures destroyed, and hundreds homeless.

The column heads include: "The Burning Of Virginia City" "A Blow to Gold Mining" "Probable Stoppage of Any Heavy Gold Production for Several Months..." "Total Loss Over \$3,000,000..." "Insurance Losses In New York Small" "Aid For The Inhabitants of Virginia City" plus more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$37

717311. Same issue as the above, also in nice condition. \$37

#### ***Women's suffrage in 1875...***

699954. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Nov. 18, 1875 Page 5 has: "The Ballot For Women" "American Woman Suffrage Association" "Opening of the 7th Annual

Meeting—Addresses by Bishop Haven, Charles Bradlaugh, Mrs. Lucy Stone, and Others”. Eight pages, nice condition. \$29

**Famous comic newspaper...**  
701762. FRANK LESLIE'S BUDGET OF FUN, New York, August, 1876 This title was one of many created by the famed publisher Frank Leslie, this one having a satirical, comic theme.  
The full front page is a political cartoon by Kepler: “Fourth of July, 1876” showing Uncle Sam receiving fireworks from China.  
The balance of the issue is a wealth of articles, stories, and various illustrations, most with a comic theme.  
Sixteen pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet, mild wear at the margins, generally good condition. \$95

**A ‘classic’ Wild West stagecoach robbery...**  
705613. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, Feb. 6, 1877 Among the front page articles is: “Arizona” “Robbery of the California and Arizona Stage—The Robbers captured and Property Recovered”. And this is followed by another report: “Later—Indignation Against the Robbers”.  
Four pages, small binding holes at the blank spine, generally good condition with some minor archival mends at margins. A bit fragile so should be handled carefully. \$41

**Uncommon “Special Number” focused solely on Henry Stanley in Africa...**  
701888. STANLEY IN AFRICA, “Special Number of the Illustrated London News”, Feb. 6, 1878 This is a special issue with its own, exploration-themed masthead, containing a wealth of text on Henry Stanley exploring Africa, as well as 24 related prints, 3 of which are doublepage prints.  
The text is set in wide, two-column format rather than the typical three-column format.  
Complete in 40 pages, light damp staining at the bottom margins, good condition. \$43

**Thomas Edison and his phonograph...**  
705578. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, July 6, 1878 The prime content is the nice one-third pg. illustration captioned: “The Phonograph and Its Inventor, Mr. Thomas A. Edison.” showing a young Edison with his newly invented & crude looking device which was his phonograph. There is a related article on the same page headed: “Mr. Thomas A. Edison” which includes: “...Every one is acquainted with his telephone, phonograph & other remarkable inventions...Mr. Edison is above the medium height & although he is only 31 years old, his iron gray hair & thoughtful eye show the effects of continued study. He is genial, liberal, and entirely unostentatious. His mind, day and night, is on his projects...” with more.  
The front page has a large illustration captioned: “Electrical Indicator for Showing the Rotation of the Earth” with a related article. Further to the back of the issue is over a full page article headed: “Edison’s Telephonic Researches” which includes 11 illustrations.  
Sixteen pages, minor chipping to a lower corner, very nice condition. \$147

**Case of a polygamist...**  
675592. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, Oct. 30, 1878 The front page has an article: “UTAH” “Prosecution of Polygamists” which concerns a case: “...of one Miles, for marrying three young women in the Endowment House on Thursday last...”  
Four pages, some archival strengthening at the irregular spine, a bit fragile but in nice condition. \$38

**On Sitting Bull: is he in America or not?**  
699899. THE MISSOURI REPUBLICAN, St. Louis, Feb. 6, 1879 Page 4 has an interesting editorial headed: “Sitting Bull” which relates to his return to American soil from Canada, or as offered here, he has yet to do so.  
Eight pages, nice condition. \$29

**In the “...interests of the pioneers of California...”**  
705644. THE PIONEER, San Jose, California, July 26, 1879 The masthead notes: “Devoted To The Interests Of The Pioneers of California And the Resources of the Golden State.”  
The masthead is one of the more graphic we have seen, featuring three vignettes: one of settlers traveling, one of a bear, and another of a detailed mining scene. The front page has part 8 of a continuing series: “Hoisting the American Flag at Monterey, Yerba Buena, Sonoma, Bodega, Sutter’s Fort, San Jose and San Juan, by Order of John Drake Sloan, Commanding Pacific Squadron”.  
This title is not recorded in Gregory’s “Union List of Newspapers”.  
Four pages, good condition but a bit fragile so it should be handled carefully. \$62

**The Mormons in Utah... Electricity comes to Utah...**  
705573. THE DESERET NEWS, Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 26, 1879 This newspaper was published 17 years before it became a state. Included is an interesting report concerning a stagecoach robbery. Also Mormon-related items, with articles headed: “The Mormons And The Indians” & “Sugar Made In Utah” “Murder” and “Discourse Delivered by Elder Geo. Q. Cannon at the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City...”  
“The Electric Light” is interesting, mentioning: “The excitement about electricity as an illuminating agent has, to a great extent, subsided. Edison’s scheme by which the electric light was to have been utilized for household as well as public purposes does not seem to be so feasible as at first supposed...” with much more, taking close to a full column.  
Sixteen pages, 13 by 17 inches, never bound nor trimmed, some dirtiness and minor edge wear, generally in nice condition. \$46

**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

**A journal of science...**  
702121. THE SCIENTIFIC, New York, Oct. 7, 1880 The masthead notes: “A Weekly Illustrated Journal of Science”, but this issue is mostly taken up with advertisements. This is a volume 2 issue.  
Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 13 inches minor foxing near mains, good condition. \$32

**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

**Focused on “Good Literature”...**  
697573. GOOD LITERATURE, New York, Feb. 12, 1881 The top of the front page notes: “Literary news, opinion, and choice endings.” This is the volume 1, number 21 issue. This is the first of this title we have encountered.  
Four pages, very nice condition. \$38

**Thomas Nast Mormon cartoon...**  
174662. HARPER’S WEEKLY, New York, May 6, 1882 Front page print: “The ‘Jeannette’ In An Ice-Jam”. Nice double page centerfold shows: “The Music Festival, 7th Regiment Armory”. Halfpg: Nast political cartoon: “Cold Comfort”, plus a back page Mormon-related Nast cartoon: “Burst the Other Day at Washington, D.C.” plus much more.  
Other news and advertisements of the day are included. Complete in 16 pages. \$32

**The science behind a curve-ball in baseball...**  
705580. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN SUPPLEMENT, New York, Sept. 15, 1883 The title is a bit of a misnomer as this was actually a separate, stand-alone publication, not a supplement to the regular title.  
Inside has a fascinating article headed: “Base Ball Science” which begins: “We are in receipt of several communications relative to the question o whether a projectile can be thrown so as to describe a horizontal curve during flight...”  
There are eight illustrations including two of a man pitching a ball underhand.  
Sixteen pages, bit of damp staining at the margins, good condition. \$78

**For veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic...**  
697577. GRAND ARMY SCOUT AND SOLDIERS MAIL, Philadelphia, Oct. 20, 1883 Although this is a volume 2 issue, this is just the second issue we have discovered in our 49 years.  
This newspaper is not listed in Gregory’s “Union List of Newspapers”.  
The newspaper was intended to be subscribed to by veterans of the Civil War, with many articles reflective of battles and events from some 20 years prior. The masthead engraving has four military-themed prints.  
Eight pages, 13 by 20 inches, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet. Very nice condition. \$112

**The American, or Prohibition Party with their platform...**  
697574. THE AMERICAN, Washington, D.C., Sept. 3, 1884 This was the newspaper of the American political party. Their platform is found on page 4 and includes in part: “That ours is a Christian and not a heathen nation, and that the God of the Christian scriptures is the author of civil government...That God requires and man needs a sabbath...We demand the prohibition of the importation, manufacture and sale of intoxicating drinks...We hold to and will vote for woman suffrage...That polygamy should be immediately suppressed by law...” and more.  
The front page has a very lengthy article: “Frederick Douglass’ Letter - A Vigorous Reply to the Writer by an Old Abolitionist”. Also: “Woman Suffrage & Moral Reforms”.  
Page 3 notes the 1884 nominations for President & Vice President for the American Party (also known as the Prohibition Party).  
This is the volume 1, number 24.  
Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$84

**Did they really think this would fly?**  
669276. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, May 9, 1885 Page 5 has a fascinating print of: “Ayres’ New Aerial Machine” with a related article: “A New Aerial Machine” with much detail on how this machine would work. It even notes: “...illustrations shows it very clearly and we believe that a machine constructed as here represented can do its work successfully...”. Fascinating evidence of what the best minds of the 19th century envisioned in their quest for flight.  
Half of the front page is an illustration of the: “Improved Mechanical Cotton Picker” and the balance is a lengthy article on it. Other scientific improvements & inventions throughout.  
Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$42

**Bicycle tournament...**  
703253. HARPER’S WEEKLY, New York, September 12, 1885 The full front is a print: “On Board the Puritan-Getting Aft the Main Sheet.”  
Among the prints inside are a full page with many smaller prints pertaining to: “Sketches from the Burlesque Opera ‘The Mikado.’”; a half page: “The



Bicycle Tournament at Hartford-The Mile Race for Amateurs.”; a half page: “The British Cutter Genesta in Dry Dock.”

The tipped-in (no bidding holes), doublepage centerfold shows: “On Board the Puritan-Muzzling the Jib-Topsail.”; a full page by famed artist Thomas Nast: “A Fair Challenge to a Politician.” a quarter page: “The Statue of Oliver Hazard Perry, at Newport, Rhode Island.”; a one-third page: “The Battle of Lake Erie, September 10, 1814.”

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$75

#### **Interesting & unusual masthead...**

702122. THE PUBLIC HERALD, Philadelphia, August, 1886 Printed in the masthead is: “Truth and Justice the Foe of Fraud and Corruption” with the interesting masthead engraving showing the “eye of truth” shining upon a devil.

Sixteen pages, 11 1/4 by 15 1/2 inches, a small hole in the front & back leaves, good condition. \$42

#### **Lasted just six issues...**

697578. THE BAY STATE PUZZLER, Cambridge, Massachusetts, August, 1886 A small-size newspaper that existed for just six issues. It seems to be an example of the “amateur press”, an avocation popular at the time where amateurs put our small newspapers or new sheets as a hobby, most short-lived.

Four pages, 7 by 10 inches, great condition. \$55

#### **Avalanche in the Rocky Mountains... Lehigh University...**

175322. HARPER’S WEEKLY, New York, September 1, 1888 Front page print by W. A. Rogers: “The Defender of Trusts”.

Full page print by Reinhart: “On Top of Newport Mountain, Mount Desert” and another full page print: “At the Metropolitan Club, Washington, D.C.”.

Dramatic doublepage centerfold: “An Avalanche in the Rocky Mountains”. Nice fullpg. print: “Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pennsylvania” shows 5 scenes of the college, and includes a small print of Asa Packer, and supporting text which provides details concerning his various contributions to the Lehigh Valley area, including Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania.

Other news and advertisements of the day are included. Complete in sixteen pages. \$55

#### **Two letters from Jack the Ripper... Gory details...**

705633. THE TIMES, London, England, October 19, 1888 “Jack the Ripper” reports were common in the latter half of 1888, capturing the interest of people on both sides of the Atlantic as evidenced by the reports in many newspapers in the United States. It was the international “sensation” of the era, and a case which was never conclusively solved. Not surprisingly, issues of the respected “Times” newspaper from London are the most sought after, being the primary source for Jack the Ripper reports.

Page 5 has two-thirds of a column taken up with a report headed: “The Murders in London” with the article including: “...received several letters purporting to be from the perpetrator of the Whitechapel murders...accompanied by a cardboard box containing what appeared to be a portion of a kidney. The letter was in the following terms: ‘...From Hell. Mr. Lusk, Sir, I send you half the kidney I took from one woman...other piece I fried and ate it; was very nice...’” with some other gory comments.

Other portions include: “...recollection that the left kidney was missing from the woman Eddowes who was murdered & mutilated in Mitre square...”.

Catherine Eddowes was one of the “canonical five” victims generally accepted as having been murdered by Jack the Ripper. Nine others are suspected but evidence linking their deaths to Jack the Ripper was inconclusive. Further on in the article is a portion of another letter received from the presumed “Jack the Ripper”.

Complete in 16 pages and in very nice condition with no pulpishness, which is normally the case, as this issue was obviously stored in a well-controlled environment for the last 100+ years. A few discrete, small archival mends at the margins. \$257

#### **With the color outer wrappers... Washington’s inauguration centennial...**

701767. FRANK LESLIE’S ILLUSTRATED, New York, May 11, 1889 Unusual in that the original outer wrappers are still present, the front wrapper—in color—shows the printing building of the newspapers with many decorative embellishments. This was the first issue published under new management.

This issue has a wealth of prints relating to the centennial celebration of the inauguration of Washington as the first President, with scenes of the parade, buildings in New York City, and more.

A double issue with 32 pages, toning to the bottom half of the back wrapper, very nice condition. \$74

#### **Early newspaper from the New Mexico Territory...**

701277. LAS VEGAS DAILY OPTIC, East Las Vegas, New Mexico, Sept. 6, 1889 It is difficult to find 19th century newspapers from New Mexico, this issue dated 23 years before statehood.

Typical news of the day & a great wealth of ads, many of which are illustrated.

Four pages, minimal margin & fold wear, some light dirtiness, nice condition. \$65

#### **Printed on cornhusk paper... By & for the unemployed...**

702127. HARD TIMES, San Francisco, California, January, 1894 Likely a short-lived newspaper—this is the volume 1, number 2 issue—interesting for both the focus and the paper upon which it is printed.

As for the latter, this appears to be a cornhusk paper made from ground corn husks, is a golden color and of very thick stock.

As noted on page 2: “This paper is the organ of no man or set of men. It may be safely accused of being the voice of labor...There is no excuse for any

man going hungry...This paper is published for the benefit of the unemployed. It is not sold by boys or news agents...Issued and sold by the unemployed...”.

Four pages, some archival mends inside, nice condition. \$198

#### **Views of Princeton College...**

175990. HARPER’S WEEKLY, New York, January 26, 1895 Full front page illus. of “The Launch of the New Lake Steamer ‘North Land,’ at Cleveland, Ohio, January 5, 1895.” Inside is a 1/4 pg. portrait of “Francois Felix Faure.” Full pg. illus. of “The Street-Car Strike in Brooklyn.”

Full pg. containing three illus. of “The War in the East - Shanghai and Its Defences.” Full pg. illus. of “Way for the Ambulance.”

Half of a doublepage centerfold is: “Bird’s-Eye View of the Buildings and Campus of Princeton College.” Full pg. containing several illus. of “Some Relics of Robert Fulton.” 1/2 pg. illus. of “A Venetian Funeral.” Small portrait of “Brigadier-General Guido Normann Lieber.” 1/2 pg. illus. of “Hunting Wild Geese with Live Decoys - Ready to Fire.”

Complete issue. \$75

#### **Baseball... the technique of pitching...**

705581. HARPER’S WEEKLY, New York, May 11, 1895 The front page is a political cartoon by W. A. Rogers captioned: “All Broke Up - the Only Cure For A Financial Spree.”

Inside has a full page with 7 scenes of: “Sandy Hook Lightship—The Only Electric Lightship in the World”; a page on “Fort Snelling, Old and New” including 5 prints/photos of the Minnesota military site.

There are two pages of text headed: “The Evolution of the Amateur Pitcher” which includes 10 photos of a pitcher throwing. There is also a Frederic Remington montage of: “Winter Shooting on the Gulf Coast of Florida”.

Complete in 24 pages, very nice condition. \$73

#### **A sensationalistic tabloid...**

697576. THE ILLUSTRATED POLICE NEWS, Boston, Oct. 23, 1897

Although earlier in its distance this was a more bonafide police & law enforcement newspaper, but by this time it had devolved into a sensationalistic tabloid reporting bizarre and over-the-top antics.

The full front page is a print captioned: “Give Me The Gun, Billy—Nettie Waller, a Skirt Dancer, at Klondike, Tackles a bad man who is shooting at the Footlights.”

Other prints include: “Fought a Masked Burglar” “Frank Hinkley Gets Knocked Out” “She Shot See Neighbor” “Butting Match in the Street” and more.

The nice, tipped-in doublepage centerfold has a great boxing theme. Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$55

#### **Printed in red and blue ink for the “Boys In Blue”...**

697571. THE PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER, Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, July 13, 1898 Noted above the masthead is: “BOYS IN BLUE EDITION”

Certainly, the most curious aspect of this issue is the ink, as the top half of each paper is printed in red ink, and the bottom half of each in blue ink, producing a red, white, and blue newspaper.

Given Hawaii’s strategic position in the Pacific in relation to The Philippines, it is logical that it would be a key port for the military. Also note that Hawaii was annexed to the U.S. just 6 days prior, on July 7.

Four pages, various wear at the folds and margins with margin tears, small piece from the bottom blank margin of the front leaf, some dirtiness and ink stains. Archival strengthening at some folds. \$175

#### **Photos & illustrations on the Spanish-American War...**

702124. THE MAIL & EXPRESS - ILLUSTRATED SATURDAY MAGAZINE, July 30, 1898 This is the Supplement to the New York Mail & Express newspaper, focused on graphics. Several of the photos & illustrations are on the Spanish-American War, including the full front page and the double page centerfold.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 16 inches, very nice condition. \$36

#### **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

#### **A good thing to tie to...**

698299. THE SATURDAY EVENING HITCHING POST, Chattanooga, Tennessee, Oct. 15, 1904 The masthead notes this is: “A Good Thing To Tie To” this is a volume 1 issue.

This is primarily an advertising publication, with various tidbits & curiosities scattered among the ads. Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$25

#### **Two full pages of cattle brands...**

698301. YELLOWSTONE MONITOR, Glendale, Montana, July 26, 1906 A small town (4800 pop.) in Eastern Montana, primarily a farming and ranching community. Note that pages 3 and 6 are entirely taken up with various cattle brands, with a note: “Stockmen! Advertiser your brands & save hard ridings, loss of time and expense in locating your stock...”.

I find their motto, printed in the masthead, curious: "Our Aim: To Publish A Newspaper".

Eight pages, a few creases, minor margin wear, and a couple of discrete archival mends, generally good condition. \$57

#### **Bodies from the Titanic disaster are recovered...**

701951. THE MACON DAILY TELEGRAPH, Georgia, April 22, 1912 The front page has a banner headline: "**SIXTY-FOUR BODIES OF TITANIC'S VICTIMS ARE PICKED UP IN OCEAN**" with several subheads including: "Some Of Bodies Recovered Are Sunk As They Are Beyond All Hope of Preservation" "Regarded As Identifiable However—Every Effort Toward Identification Will Be Made, Says Ismay..." with more.

There is also a front page photo of: "**J. Bruce Ismay**", managing director of the White Star Line, owner of the Titanic. His photo is headed: "Called To Washington To Tell More Of Disaster".

Complete in 12 pages, various chipping at the margins, a few archival mends. Fragile and should be handled carefully. \$92

#### **Political campaign newspaper...**

698298. DAILY TAFT BULLETIN, Washington, D.C., April 26, 1912 In the masthead below the dateline is: "*Issued by the National Taft Bureau, Raleigh Hotel, Washington. D. C.*" This is the number 4 issue.

A single sheet with the reverse taken up with a "Table of Delegates To The Republican National Convention To be Held At Chicago, Ill., June 18, 1912. This Table is Changed as Delegates are Selected" presented in broadside format.

Single sheet, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, printed on good quality paper, very nice condition. \$48

#### **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. \$36

#### **Louis D. Brandeis, first Jewish Supreme Court Justice...**

705590. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 2, 1916 The middle of the front page has a one column head: "**Brandeis Wins; Vote 47 to 22**" "**Senate, Divided On Party Lines, Confirms Appointment as Justice.**" A significant event noting the first Jewish Supreme Court justice, Louis Brandeis, being confirmed by the Senate. The article takes 8 inches of text on the front page & carries over to page 3.

Complete in 16 pages, bit irregular at the spine from disbinding, nice condition. Should be handled with care. \$145

#### **The Red Sox win the World Series...**

705591. EVENING TRIBUNE, San Diego, California, Oct. 12, 1916 The front page has a rather large headline announcing: "**RED SOX ARE CHAMPIONS**" with subhead: "Shore Hurls Great Game for Winners; Pfeffer Is Chased". This is a rare same-day account of the final game, an advantage a West Coast newspaper has.

Included on the front page is the "Box Score" as well as nice text and an inning-by-inning account of the game, carrying over to page 5.

Babe Ruth was a member of the Boston team, but being a pitcher he did not play in this game, participating only in game two when he pitched 13 shutout innings, winning the game 2-1. But he went 0 for 5 at the plate.

Additional reporting is on the sports page including a large photo of "Big Jeff" Pfeffer, and the facing page has more text and two more photos.

Complete in 14 pages and in uncommonly nice, clean condition. \$128

#### **Rare, crudely printed "newspaper" from Russia during the Revolution...**

698304. PRIVATE NEWS LETTER, Petrograd (today St. Petersburg, Russia), March 17, 1917 Noted under the title is "(Translations from Russian Papers)". This is a very rare "newspaper", typewriter-set on four individual sheets, reproduced on a mimeograph machine on one side only

Keep in mind that this was near the beginning of the Russian Revolution. A few years earlier "St. Petersburg" changed its name to the more Russian "Petrograd" as the war was not going well with Germany, and Czar Nicholas II had just abdicated. This "News Letter" would seem to serve as a compilation of news reports for English-speaking people in Russia at that time.

A very rare & unusual publication, six pages printed on one side only, 8 1/2 by 13 3/4 inches, light toning, with posting holes at the very top. A few very discrete archival mends at the bottom margin, generally nice condition. \$275

#### **Nice banner headline on World War I...**

699344. EVENING TRIBUNE, San Diego, California, May 9, 1918 Banner headline on World War I: "**GERMAN SMASH FAILS**" plus also: "Rushing Great Army" "U. S. WARSHIP SINKS GERMAN DIVER" "One Shot Breaks Sub In Two" "British Regain Lost Ground; Huns Getting Ready For New Drive" and more;

Complete in 14 pages, address label in the headline, library stamp in the masthead, nice condition. \$29

#### **World War I ends...**

705617. THE GREENSBORO PATRIOT, North Carolina, Nov. 11, 1918 The bold banner headline announces: "**THE CRUEL WAR IS ENDED**" with the lengthy subhead beginning: "Kaiser Abdicates and Leaves Immediately for Dutch

Border..." and much more.

Eight pages, 5 small binding holes at the blank sine, light toning at the margins, generally nice. \$88

#### **What if Germany won World War I ?**

717478. THE LIBERTY BLAST, Rochester, New York, April 29, 1920 A fascinating newspaper which notes in the dateline: "Vol. 1 No. 1" "First And Only Edition".

This "newspaper" (actually published in April, 1918; see below) projects what a headline might be in America had Germany won World War I. The banner headline announces: "**GERMANS TAKE NEW YORK AND BOSTON**" "**Invasion Of America By Prussian Hordes Begun**" with a subhead beginning: "Greatest City of World Surrenders to Kaiser's Forces after Terrific Bombardment Lasting Only Two Days—Skyscrapers Topple Like Toy Houses, Carrying Death to Thousands Panic-stricken in Streets—Boston Shelled from Sea..."

Much more interesting "reporting on what may have been the result of the Great War.

Page 2 notes that it was printed on April 20, 1918 with the cooperation of the Publicity Department of the Third Liberty Loan Committee. The editorial is headed: "Why?" and begins: "*With this, its first and only issue, 'The Liberty Blast' is put to press in the hope that in some small way it may serve to awaken in the hearts & minds of those who read it a realization of those horrors of a great world war, so far from and yet to near to American shores, American life, and American people...*" with much more (see photos for the full text).

Given the sponsorship noted above, it is no surprise that several ads are for the sale of Liberty bonds.

Although seemingly paginated to have 12 pages, we believe this edition is complete in just 4 pages. Minor loss to a lower back leaf corner, good condition. \$260

#### **A broadside newspaper because of England's historic General Strike...**

698296. DAILY MIRROR, London, England, May 5, 1926 This is a small, somewhat crudely-produced issue of this famous tabloid printed during the historic **General Strike** in the United Kingdom.

A General Strike was called by the Trades Union Congress in support of the coal miners' stand against enforced pay cuts. It lasted only nine days in May but brought large parts of Britain to a standstill, including London where there were armored cars on Oxford Street.

This is a broadside edition (printed on one side only; reverse is blank), and measures just 8 by 13 inches, typewriter-set, nice condition. \$47

#### **Focused on resisting the coming war...**

698312. THE WAR RESISTER, Enfield, England, Summer (July), 1936 This is a pamphlet-size periodical (number 40) obviously focused on resisting the coming war. Hitler was well on his way to the goal of dominating Europe, and this publication advocated staying out of his way.

Complete in 24 pages, 5 1/2 by 8 1/4 inches, great condition. \$25

#### **A newspaper transmitted thru the airwaves...**

701763. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, Missouri, Dec. 14, 1938 As noted in the masthead: "By Radio from Station W9XZY". We believe this "newspaper" was actually sent by teletype, a crude & early version of a fax. This is the volume 1, number 8 issue.

Nine pages, 9 by 8 1/2 inches, each blank on the reverse, stapled together, printed on a thin-quality newsprint. Old tape stains, mostly at the corner, otherwise good condition. \$39

#### **A Nazi tabloid with war photos...**

705632. BERLINER ILLUSTRIRTE ZEITUNG, Germany, Sept. 12, 1940 This was the Life magazine of Germany, filled with various photos.

The full front page shows a British warship being shelled at from the occupied French coast. Inside pages have various war-related photos, at least one of which shows Adolf Hitler.

Tabloid size, complete in 24 pages, nice condition. \$41

#### **A Nazi newspaper from a British island...**

691266. THE STAR, Island of Guernsey (in the English Channel), Nov. 12, 1941 A very curious issue, as Guernsey, an English-speaking island, was occupied by the Germans during WWII so all the news was pro-Nazi.

Among the front page reports are: "The Long War" "German & Rumanian Troops Continue Advance" "American Workers Without Rights" "Sevastopol & Kertsch Bombed With Good Effect" "British Losses In Men Since Outbreak of War" and more.

More war-related content inside. Four pages, good condition. \$27

#### **Battle of the Bulge...**

689915. STARS & STRIPES, Paris Edition, Dec. 31, 1944 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 on the Battle of the Bulge with: "**Retake 1/3 of Bulge**" and: "Patton Cuts Its Waist To 17 Miles" and two related photos and a map captioned: "The German bulge shrinks from Allied blows & the Nazis take to the defensive at Third Army men push forward." Much war reporting inside.

Eight pages, tabloid-size, good condition. \$38

#### **Printed in red, white & blue...**

698319. SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER, 6 A.M. Extra, California, Aug. 15, 1945 Above the masthead in red ink is boldly announced: "**VICTORY**" surrounded by U.S. flags in red and blue ink.

The huge banner head below the masthead announces: "**WAR ENDS !**"

with various subheads including a banner: "So Sorry, Hirohito Tells Japan". Included as well is a photo of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Present are pages 1-14 although the first several leaves are not numbered, which we presume is the complete first section. Nice & displayable condition. \$152

#### *The Boston Brinks Robbery...*

705585. NEW YORK TIMES, January 18, 1950 The front page has a two column heading: "**\$1,000,000 in Cash Seized By 7 Masked Men in Boston**".

While the headline states \$1 million in cash was stolen, the actual heist including everything was over \$2 million, making it the largest robbery to date within the United States, earning the title: "The Crime of the Century!"

Complete in 54 pages, rag edition printed on high-quality newsprint meant for institutional holdings. Very nice condition. \$96

705586. Same issue as the above, disbound, nice condition. \$92

#### *President Kennedy is assassinated: same day report...*

705646. THE HIGH POINT ENTERPRISE, North Carolina, Nov. 22, 1963 The bold banner headline announces: "**PRES. KENNEDY KILLED BY ASSASSIN**" with a subhead: "Lives One Hour after Cut Down By Sniper". There are 2 related photos,

The complete section 1 (of 2) with 16 pages, nice condition. \$65

#### *Dramatic issue on the assassination of JFK...*

705645. THE NEWS & OBSERVER, Raleigh, North Carolina, Nov. 23, 1963 One of the more dramatic issues on the assassination of John F. Kennedy with a wide, black mourning border around the entire front page.

The banner headlines: "**PRESIDENT SLAIN**" "**Johnson Takes Office**" with 3 related photos. Much more inside.

Presumed complete in 2 sections and 22 pages, minor wear at the central fold and at the right margins. Displayable and good condition. \$73

#### *One of the best Kennedy assassination newspapers to be had...*

649296. THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS, Nov. 23, 1963 A quite rare & extremely desirable newspaper with a first report on John F. Kennedy's assassination, from the city where it happened.

The two-line, bold banner headline proclaims: "**KENNEDY SLAIN ON DALLAS STREET**" with subhead: "Johnson Becomes President", plus a rather large photo of "John F. Kennedy" and a smaller photo of Lyndon Johnson. A considerable amount of related news and photos inside as well.

Of curious interest—and only to be found in a Dallas newspaper—are two inconspicuous advertisements to be found on facing pages inside. One is for the "Texas" movie theater, where Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested (trivia: he was watching the movie "War Is Hell") and the facing page has an advertisement for the "Carousel", the night club owned & operated by Jack Ruby.

Also of interest is the inconspicuous listing under "Deaths & Funerals" column announcing the death of the President: "**KENNEDY - President John F., beloved husband of Jacqueline Kennedy; parents Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Kennedy; brothers Robert & Ted Kennedy; sisters Mrs. Peter Lawford, Mrs. Robert Shriver. Remains forward to Washington D.C.**" A curious obituary notice of a President of the United States. A related & notable entry is for "TIPPIT, J.D...." the policeman shot by Oswald shortly after the Kennedy assassination. It was for Tippit's murder that Oswald was originally arrested. Shortly thereafter, they discovered Oswald's connection to Kennedy's assassination. A link to a History's Newsstand blog post, which contains a photo of the obituary and a more detailed description is: [Kennedy Obituary](#).

A cornerstone issue for any presidential death or 20th century collection. The complete newspaper and in very nice, clean condition. \$250

#### *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. \$75

#### *Neil Armstrong steps on the moon in 1969...*

705601. WAPAKONETA DAILY NEWS, Ohio, July 21, 1969 A great issue on this significant event as this newspaper is from Neil Armstrong's hometown. Typically issues of this date carried a headline "Man Walks On Moon" but this hometown newspaper personalized the report honoring their local hero with: "**NEIL STEPS ON THE MOON**".

This is likely the only newspaper in the country with such a headline, and not being able to have a newspaper from where the event happened, this would be the next best thing.

The front page photo shows Neil's parents. The issue is complete in 10 pages and is in excellent condition. A very scarce issue given the limited press run from such a small town. \$575

#### *Voice of the Nation of Islam...*

705649. MUHAMMAD SPEAKS, Chicago, Illinois, Dec. 18, 1970 This newspaper was one of the most widely-read ever produced by an African American organization. Nation of Islam leader Elijah Muhammad began the publication on May 1960 as a weekly publication. It was distributed nationwide by the Nation Of Islam and covered current events around the world as well as relevant news in African American communities, especially items concerning the Nation of Islam itself.

The bold banner headline reads: "SELF FIRST!" and noting that within is a: "Progress Section: Muhammad's Plans" which has a photo of Elijah Muhammad. Other articles inside include: "Hanoi Describes Genocidal Raids" "The South Africa Rowan Didn't See" "What Islam Has Done" "Railroading of Angela Davis" which includes a photo of her. More as well. A box within the masthead has: "Dedicated to Freedom, Justice and Equality for the so-called Negro. The Earth Belongs to Allah."

Complete in 32 pages, tabloid size, minimal right margin wear, nice condition. \$29

#### *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

#### *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



See item 705601 on this page.

## CATALOG 359

This collection of newspapers includes an eclectic assortment from all periods, including historic events of the 1600's as well as very displayable events of the 20th century. Some of the highlights are noted just below, but included also are a wide range of events, dates, and prices to tempt any collecting interest. I think you will enjoy this offering.

Many descriptions within this catalog are edited from the much more detailed web listings, so see the on-line catalog---which also features a full series of photos of each issue---for a much better accounting of content: [www.rarenewspapers.com/list/catalog](http://www.rarenewspapers.com/list/catalog). Items can be ordered directly through the website, or feel free to call us at the number below.

### A selection of noteworthy issues including:

- *Great broadside on the surrender of Robert E. Lee (page 18)*
- *Early report on the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown (page 6)*
- *Washington's Circular Letter on his resignation (page 7)*
- *The Gettysburg Address (page 17)*
- *The capture of Ethan Allen (page 4)*
- *Man on the moon, from Neil Armstrong's hometown (page 23)*

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# FIRST CLASS

