

# PERHAPS THE MOST ELUSIVE, HISTORIC, & DRAMATIC NEWSPAPER IN THE HOBBY

This is the much-desired “tombstone” edition of the **Pennsylvania Journal & Weekly Advertiser**, October 31, 1765, published the day before the Stamp Act took effect.

Item 716222 in our catalog.

This newspaper's desirability is self-evident. As for being elusive, we are aware of just two issues having been offered in the last 40+ years. As for being historic, this was a “protest” issue printed the day before the Stamp Act would become effective. As for being dramatic, its graphic appeal has it all, offering a very bold & graphic statement. It has considerable historical significance due to its visual protest against the British Stamp Act. This graphic is found in many school history books where the Stamp Act era is discussed.

Famously known as the “tombstone edition,” used striking visual and textual elements to express colonial outrage over the tax, which required many printed materials, including newspapers, to bear a revenue stamp. This tax directly impacted printers and publishers, placing a heavy economic burden on them and fueling widespread resistance.

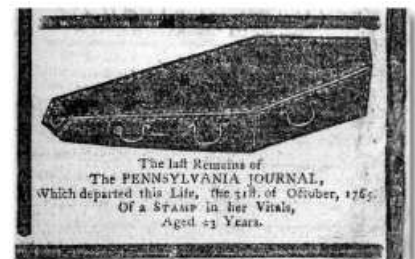
As seen in the photos (many more available on our website: search for item 716222), the masthead featured a skull and crossbones, a powerful symbol representing the “death” of the press under the weight of the Stamp Act. Also, an engraving of a coffin appears at the bottom of the back page (see the inset) captioned: *“The last Remains of the PENNSYLVANIA JOURNAL Which departed this Life, the 31st of October, 1765, Of a Stamp in her Vitals, Aged 23 Years.”*

Publisher William Bradford begins the issue with poignant commentary, including: *“I am sorry to be obliged to acquaint my readers, that as The Stamp Act is fear'd to be obligatory upon us after the First of November ensuing (the fatal tomorrow) the publisher of this paper unable to bear the burthen, has thought it expedient to stop a while, in order to deliberate whether any methods can be found to elude the chains forged for us...”* with more.

Published just one day before the Stamp Act's enforcement, this edition cleverly voiced dissent without yet violating the law, making it a strategic act of defiance.

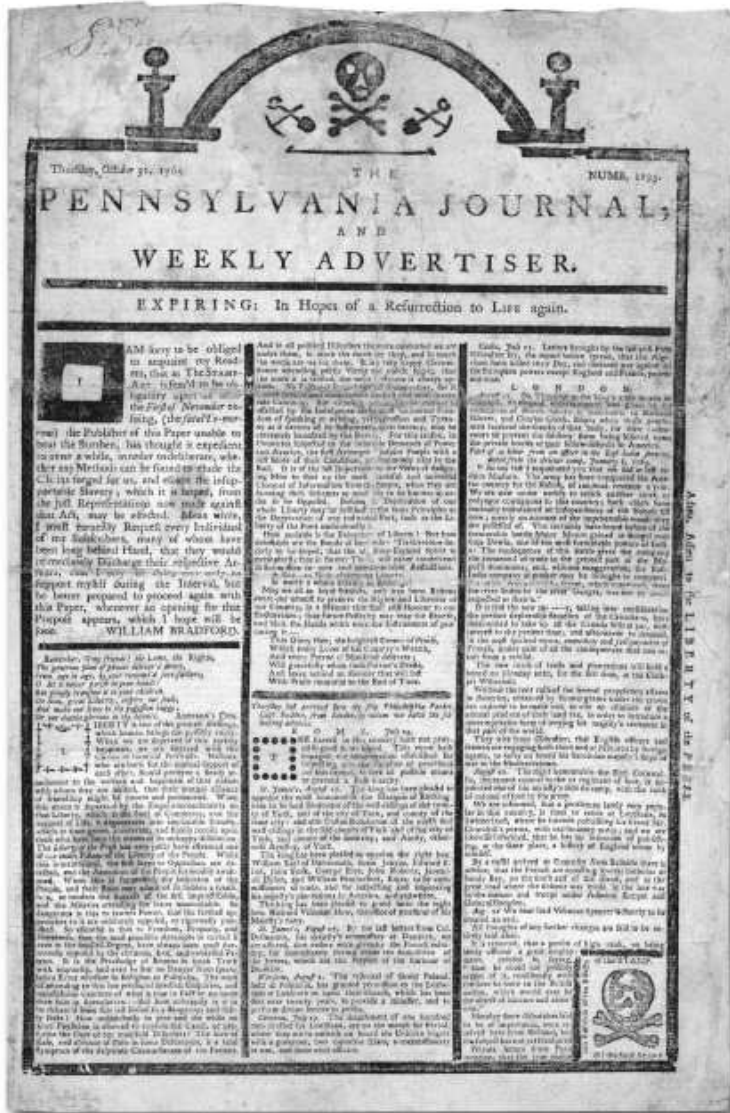
This edition stands as a vivid example of how the colonial press used creativity to oppose British policies, contributing to the growing revolutionary sentiment. It underscores the critical role newspapers played in shaping public opinion and mobilizing opposition in the years leading up to the American Revolution.

While other newspapers also protested the Stamp Act, the **Pennsylvania Journal's** dramatic tombstone imagery made it particularly memorable and influential. It



galvanized

public resistance, cementing its place as a powerful symbol of defiance in American history.



\$118,000

Complete in four pages, never bound nor trimmed, it measures 10 1/4 by 15 3/4 inches. This issue has had some professional restoration work by Graphic Conservation Company of Illinois. Scattered foxing or light staining throughout, causing no loss of readability. Mild rubbing at some folds, again without loss of text or readability.

**A "newsbook" predating the famous London Gazette...**

699486. THE NEWES, Published For Satisfaction and Information of the People, London, Feb. 25, 1663 An uncommon title in newsbook format (the forerunner of newspapers). It was published by Sir Roger L'Estrange who was an ardent supporter of the Royalists during both the English Civil War and the Commonwealth period, the latter being 1649-1660. He would lose his license to print during the Glorious Revolution in the late 1680's.

Various news reports from the major cities of Europe.

Complete in 8 pages, 6 1/2 by 8 inches, a bit of light dirtiness to the front & back pages, nice condition. \$865

**A report concerning the Great Plague...**

705211. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, May 21, 1666 This is an extremely early issue of the world's oldest continually published English language newspaper, having begun just the year prior.

At the time of this printing, the Great Plague was still ravaging Europe, particularly England. The front page has a related report from Paris noting: *"Orders are sent...for the burning of all the hides, serges, and other woollen manufactures, silk stockings, etc. which come from England by Ostend, Bruges, Newport...as for that the contagion is said to be in those 3 places..."*

Great to have a period account of the Plague and from 4 months before the Great Fire of London.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 7 by 11 inches, very nice condition.\$220

**A falsely published pamphlet on a murder of a Jewish woman...**

705061. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Feb. 11, 1674 The back pages has a letter which includes in part: *"Whereas there hath been a pamphlet lately printed and dispersed within the city of London, wherein is inserted a Relation of a horrible murder; pretended to be committed on the body of a Jewish woman, by the command of her own father, a Jewish Priest...and upon examination of the said matter; his Lordship doth not find any truth in the said Relation..."* with a bit more.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 7 by 11 inches, irregular at two blank margins, light dirtiness, good condition. \$57

**Very rare 17th century title, lasting only 18 months...**

699488. THE DOMESTICK INTELLIGENCE: Or NEWS both from CITY AND COUNTRY Impartially Related. London, Oct. 3, 1681 A very rare and early British newspaper, not to be confused with two others having a similar title. This newspaper was published by Thomas Benskins and existed for just 18 months. Only one American institution has this issue in their holdings. This is Crane & Kaye title #180.

A single sheet newspaper, 7 by 11 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$385

**To be executed for involvement in the Rye Houses Plot...**

689359. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Oct. 29, 1685 The top of the front page has a report from Rome beginning: *"Yesterday was celebrated here the anniversary of the Pope's Coronation, who entered that day into the tenth year of his Pontificate..."*

The back page has a report noting: *"...Richard Nelthorpe and John Ayloff were...asked what they had to say why execution should not be awarded against them, they standing attainted by outlawry of High Treason for conspiring the death of the late King of Ever Blessed Memory...having nothing to say for themselves, the court made a rule that they should be executed on Friday next."*

John Ayloff was an English lawyer, political activist, and satirist, described as "one of the most consistently committed radicals of the century". According to his contemporary and political opponent Sir Roger L'Estrange, publisher of The Observator, there were few 'more daring men for a desperate exploit'. His sentence was for involvement in the Rye House Plot

The back page has an interesting ad for the sale of coffins.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, 6 1/2 by 11 inches, some front page foxing, good condition. \$87

**War in Europe, from the 1600's...**

657424. THE PRESENT STATE OF EUROPE OR THE HISTORICAL & POLITICAL MONTHLY MERCURY, London, England, September, 1692 This is a very uncommon periodical published during the reign of King William III, formatted something like a pamphlet but definitely a periodical, with the more extended title reading: *"...Containing all the Publick and Private Occurrences, Civil, Ecclesiastical, and Military, that are most considerable in every Court: The Interest of Princes, their Pretensions, and Intrigues, etc."*

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

Included are reports on the Battle of Hoves, as well as: "A List of the Officers, Sergeants and Soldiers Kill'd and Wounded at the Battel of Hoves, near Enguén, August 4, 1692"...Also reports on the Battle of Steenkirk".

There is also content on the "new world" with a report from Jamaica, plus: *"...The Virginia fleet is arriv'd in the ports of England, to the number of 90 sail..."*

A nice feature of this periodical is the full title page which includes the date. Measures 5 3/4 by 7 1/2 inches, 44 pages, evenly toned, very nice condition.\$82

**Rare title from the 1600's...**

685335. A COLLECTION FOR IMPROVEMENT OF HUSBANDRY AND TRADE, London, June 25, 1697 This is one of the more uncommon titles from the 17th century we have had the pleasure to offer, with the content relating much to the title. The back page has a large chart showing prices of various grains by city.

Complete as a **single sheet issue**, never bound nor trimmed, wide margins, archival mend across the central fold where previously separated, 8 1/2 by 14 inches, good condition. \$142

**A variant and short-lived title...**

649223. THE REHEARSAL OF OBSERVATOR, London, England 1704-1705 A variant title —& earlier date—of the newspaper titled "The Rehearsal", and much less common. A single sheet newspaper printed on both sides measuring 8 by 13 inches. The image shown is only an example of the layout and condition of what you will receive. Actual issues vary within the specifications given.

**Note:** Upon request, we also have issues of "The Rehearsal". \$36

**Pamphlet printed in 1707...**

696601. London pamphlet from 1707. The full title page notes in part: **"A SERMON Preach'd before KING WILLIAM at Kensington, January 1701"** with more, the second edition, London, 1707.

Complete in 16 numbered pages, 4 1/4 by 6 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$56

**Early and notable 18th century title... Addison & Steele...**

649221. THE SPECTATOR, London, England, 1711-12 One of the more famous of the early newspapers - founded by the famed **Addison & Steele**. Nice condition, trimmed, some light browning. A single sheet issue measuring approximately 8 by 11 1/2 inches. \$48

**One of the scarcer titles...**

699487. THE BRITISH MERCURY, London, Nov. 11, 1713 Also included in the masthead is: *"Printed for the Company of the Sun-Fire Office in Threadneedle Street, behind the Royal Exchange, London..."*. This is a relatively short-lived title lasting from 1710 thru 1716. This complete 6 page issue has two engravings in the masthead, one featuring mercury and the other an emblazoned sun.

Four pages, 7 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, good condition. \$188

**Protecting ships from pirates and buccaneers...**

685277. THE WEEKLY JOURNAL OR SATURDAY'S POST, London, July 9, 1720 This title has one of the more beautiful & intricately engraved mastheads to be had, and is a nice display issue as such.

Among the news accounts on page 3 is: *"His Majesty, Governor of the Royal African Company, has appointed two men of War to convoy the ships they are fitting out for Guinea & to cruise on that coast in order to clear those seas of the Pirates who have of later done them so react damage in trade..."*

And further on: *"...where they report that the Spaniards are very busy in fitting out the flotilla for New Spain, which is to sail under a strong convoy of Men of War, to protect them from the Buccaniers and Pirates who are very numerous in those seas."*

Present are all 6 pages, as more typically the back leaf is lacking as it was often loose from pages 1-4 (there was no tax on 4 page newspapers at the time). Measures 8 1/2 by 13 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$67

**A large & decorative masthead... How to avoid taxation...**

705514. THE ORIGINAL LONDON POST OR, HEATHCOTE'S INTELLIGENCE, London, England, Dec. 16, 1723 A rare title with the text running continuously from issue to issue, the lead sentence being the completion of the last sentence from the previous issue.

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

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, 11 by 7 inches, some foxing at the margins, nice condition. \$49

**A highwayman robs a stagecoach...**

685213. MIST'S WEEKLY JOURNAL, London, Nov. 25, 1727 A quite rare title containing a wide variety of news of the day. Amongst the various reports are items on criminals and their crimes as well as various tragic death reports. Also an account of a highwayman robbing a stagecoach.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, full red tax stamp on the front page (lightly inked), 10 by 13 inches, very nice condition. \$58

**Rare, early title...**

649222. FOG'S WEEKLY JOURNAL, London, 1731 A quite rare title from England with a very early date and a partial red tax stamp in a lower corner of the front page. Various news of the day both from England and the rest of Europe.

Four pages, approximately 10 by 13 inches, a bit of foxing, overall very good. The image shown is only representative of the look (format) and condition of the issue you will receive. Actual dates vary, but will be dated in 1731. \$44

**With considerable content from America...**

705504. THE WEEKLY REGISTER, London, April 15, 1732 A quite rare title as this is the first we have encountered in our 44 years. It appears to have run from 1730-1735. Later in 1732 the title would add: "...or, Universal Journal".

Rarely do we find such early-dated newspapers from England which give much space to American reports, but this is one. Over one-third of the front page has: "Boston in New-England...House of Representatives" which is: "The Report of the Committee to prepare a Draught of a Remonstrance with respect to the Supply of the Treasury, read again, accepted, and ordered, that Major Brattle, Major Epes, Mr. Jacob, Capt. Alden, and Capt. Gould, wait upon his Excellency with the following Message".

And what follows is that lengthy message. The bottom of the front page has: "His Excellency the Governor's Answer to the Message of the House of Representatives" which carries over to take two-thirds of page 2 where it is signed in type: **J. Belcher**.

Four pages, red tax stamp on the front page, 10 1/4 by 13 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$85

### **Pirate troubles in the Caribbean...**

705474. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, October, 1737 Among the articles noted in the table of contents are: "Some regular Troops necessary in a free Government against Civil Insurrections" "Tumults, How Best Suppressed" "Arbitrary Power the Consequence of Popery and the Jacobite Scheme" and more.

Near the back is a section headed: "Historical Chronicle" with news from England & other parts of Europe. Included is a report which discusses the problem with pirates in the Caribbean, with the article containing: *"The Spaniards continuing to take & plunder our ships in the West Indies, & having very lately taken the George...our merchants trading to America found themselves obliged to address his Majesty on that account...the fair & lawful trade of your Majesty's subjects to the British Plantations in America hath been greatly interrupted...not only by their ships having been frequently stopped & searched but also forcibly & arbitrarily seized on the High Seas..."* with more.

There are no plates or maps called for in this issue.

Complete in 64 pages full title/index page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate. 5 by 8 inches, even toning, otherwise in good condition.. \$68

### **John Peter Zenger... Masonic ceremonies revealed...**

667840. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1738 Certainly the most interesting article is: "The Liberty of the Press" which takes about 1 1/2 pages.

This report concerns the famous libel trial of newspaperman John Peter Zenger, publisher of the New York Weekly Journal. It was his trial which was the landmark case which gave America freedom of the press. Near the end of the report is: *"...This speech, together with his other pleadings, had such an effect upon the jury that they took but little time to consider of their verdict, and brought in Mr. Zenger NOT GUILTY, upon which there were three great Huzzas in the hall by a crowded audience..."* with more. There is also mention of his famous attorney, Andrew Hamilton.

Among other articles: "Bigotry the Bane of Virtue" "Method to find the Latitude & Longitude at Sea" "Whether there is a Local Heaven and Hell" "Whether a Necessity of Capital Punishment" "Galileo Grown Old in the Inquisition" and more.

Near the back is the: "Historical Chronicle" which includes a full page article: "The Secret of the Order of Free Masons & the Ceremonies Observed at the Reception of Members into It". A very nice & early Masonic article.

The back page has 2 small ads for the printing of a book on the John Peter Zenger libel trial.

There are no plates or maps called for in this issue.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page, minimal margin wear, good condition. \$156

### **The origin of chess... Print of a comet...**

676728. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, February, 1742 Perhaps the best article within is titled: "The Origin of the Game of Chess from the French of M. Frevet" which includes nearly 2 pages and contains much detail.

The article begins: *"In the beginning of the fifth century of the Christian era, there was in the Indies a very powerful Prince..."* and further on is: *"...With this view, he invented the game of chess, where the King, although the most considerable of all the pieces, is both impotent to attack as well as defend himself against his enemies, with the assistance of his subjects and soldiers. The new game soon became famous, the King of the Indies heard of it and would learn it...shewing him the skill required to make use of the other pieces, for the King's defence, he made him perceive & relish important truths..."* with so much more.

Also near the back is an interesting article on a comet with an accompanying engraving. Other items in this issue include: "Profit & Loss of Great Britain & Spain considered" and "Schemes for Preventing the Exportation of Wool".

Included also is a report which includes: *"...arrived at Spithead from Jamaica there is advice that Major General Wentworth, with the forces under his command, was return'd on the 29th of November last to Port Royal in Jamaica having found it necessary to withdraw them from the island of Cuba upon account of the sickness, which was increasing greatly among them..."* and included is a chart of the: "Strength of our Army in Cuba under General Wentworth".

Complete in 56 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 1/4 by 8 1/2 inches, good condition. \$98

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

677877. 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 repairs to the reverse and some margin wear & foxing.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 in., full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, nice condition. \$44

### **A Franklin newspaper with French & Indian War reports...**

704105. THE PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE, Philadelphia, May 19, 1757 A quite early colonial newspaper published by none other than the world famous

Benjamin Franklin, although the "advertising leaf" which appeared with this issue, and upon which was the imprint of "B. Franklin", is not here as it was typically not bound with the issue since it carried only ads.

Page 3 has some French & Indian War news, including an item from Williamsburg which notes: *"...about 40 miles above Fort Cumberland a skirmish happened between a party of our forces & some Shawnese Indians..."* with more. Other war-related reports under the datelines of "Boston", "New York" and "Philadelphia". The back page is entirely taken up with ads.

Four pages, folio size, and in great condition. A photocopy of the page from the book "Benjamin Franklin's Philadelphia Printing" is included, verifying this issue was printed by Ben Franklin.

A great opportunity for a newspaper owned & printed by Ben Franklin without the much higher price commanded by issues with the imprint. \$465

### **News from the French & Indian War, including Fort Duquesne...**

693719. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 30, 1758 The front page has two-thirds of a column headed: "America" being a letter from New York, containing French & Indian War reports.

One bit notes: *"...about 4000 regulars, 500 rangers & some provincials marched from Albany to Fort Edward, and from thence they are to proceed to attack Ticonderoga..."*. And also: *"...from Albany, that Sir William Johnston has an account that some French Indians and the garrison at Fort Duquesne have had some misunderstanding in regard to supplying them with rum & provisions; that the fort fired upon the Indians...and that the Indians have declared in favour of the English..."*

Page 7 has a brief item: "Part of a Letter from a Gentleman at New York" with a report on the French & Indian War.

Eight pages, 8 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$55

### **Map of the island of Martinique... Early American Indians...**

683333. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, England, March, 1759 Certainly the prime content in this issue is the very **nice foldout map** titled: **"A Map of Martinico from the latest & best Authorities."** with an inset labeled: **"A Map of that Part of Guadalupe where the English made their Defense, Jan. 23, 1759"** The map shows considerable detail, measures 8 3/4 by 10 inches and is in great condition. There is a related article titled: "Description of Guadalupe" as noted in the table of contents.

Another notable item in the issue is a report on a treaty with the Indians in Easton, Pennsylvania. The article takes the equivalent of a nearly a full page and includes: *"...At this treaty the governors of Pennsylvania & New Jersey attended...These were met at Easton, about 90 miles from Philadelphia by the Mohawks, Oneidos, Onondagoes, Cayugas, Senecas, Tuscaroras, Nanticokes, and Conoys, Tuteloos, Chugnuts, Delawares and Unamies, Munseys..."* with more.

Other articles in the issue noted in the table of contents include: "Meteorological Journal of the Weather" "Conquest of Spain by the Romans" "Ancient Manner of Sealing Deeds" "Church of Rome Vindicated from the Charge of Authorizing Murder" "Treatise on Captures at War" and more.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page, 5 3/4 by 8 3/4 inches with wide untrimmed margins, very nice condition. \$120

### **French ship destroys British ships...**

694049. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 6, 1759 Page 2 has a report headed: "America" with Boston, Halifax, and New York datelines. One report notes a French frigate: *"...went into Monto Christo & burnt and destroyed 14 sail of English vessels that were loading at that place for different ports in North America..."*

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

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

699222. (5) THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, A group of **five issues** dated **March 7, 1758; Nov. 8, 1759; March 4, 1760; March 15, 1763; and Feb. 25, 1768.** A nice little group lot providing a flavor of life in England from the period when tensions were growing with its American colonies.

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

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

693610. 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 Kiwee...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, rubbing at front page folds cause two small holes affecting a few words in the first article. The balance is in very nice condition. \$37

### **Transport of troops for the French & Indian War...**

696165. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 31, 1761 Page 7 has reports headed: "America" with a Charleston dateline mentioning troops bound for New York encountered weather problems: *"...The troops consist of 12 companies; viz. two of Monkton's, two of Whitmore's, and eight independent companies, the whole under the command of Lieut. Col. James Grant, of the*

40th regiment late of Montgomery's Highlanders."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, full red tax stamp on page 2, very nice condition. \$28

#### **Wealth of reporting on the French & Indian War...**

695169. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Sept. 21, 1762. Most of page 5 is taken up with a wealth of interesting reporting headed: "America" with datelines from New London, Charleston, Philadelphia, Nassau, Boston, and New York. Much of the reporting relates to the ongoing French & Indian War, too much to detail here but all of which can be seen in the photos.

Page 6 has more American news, one bit noting: "...mail from New York...which brings advice that 700 troops had sailed from thence to retake Newfoundland." Then some reports relating to the Siege of Havana.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, partial red tax stamp on page 4, nice condition. \$43

#### **People are charmed with the interior lands of South Carolina...**

693376. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 26, 1763. The front page has over half a column headed: "America" with datelines from New York, Charleston, and Boston. The Charleston account includes: "...The back part of this Province [South Carolina] will soon be better settled than ever; abundance of people coming daily from the northward to view the lands; who, being charmed with their fertility, and finding the weather exceedingly more moderate than in the northern climate, intend to apply for grants for the same."

Page 6 begins with a report from Boston.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 21 inches, nice condition. \$37

#### **Reverend George Whitefield... Letter to the new governor of Quebec...**

694725. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Dec. 15, 1764. Page 6 has several items concerning America including a report from Charleston headed: "America" which concerns the need to trade with the "White Traders".

This is followed by a letter of congratulations from the British merchants & traders of Montreal, to the Hon. James Murray, recently installed as governor of Quebec.

Also news from Boston as well. And the back page has a report from Philadelphia that the Rev. Mr. Whitefield: "...preached to a crowded and affected auditory at the new Presbyterian Church. Yesterday he preached an excellent sermon in the College of this city...He concluded with a most fervent & Christian exhortation to the youth of the institution..." And then a note from Princeton that the Trustees attended the anniversary commencement in the new church.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$48

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

694231. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 5, 1765. Page 6 has a bit concerning the situation in America: "...the French have liberty to build ships of war...in any part of his Most Catholic Majesty's American dominions. No less than five French men of war of the line are now in great forwardness at the Havannah and two set La Vera Cruz. They write from America that the celebrated Sir William Johnson is greatly idolized by the Indians; and that his indefatigable assiduity in the service of the public, joined to his great complacency to the various Indian Nations, has been almost as essential to the general interest as the national armies in that quarter of the globe."

The back page includes: "We hear inquiry will soon be made by authority, into the quantities of beaver and furs, whether the produce of Hudson's Bay, or that of North America, which have been exported during the last seven years to France & Portugal."

Also: "Saturday the Cherokee Indians...embarked on board a ship in the river on their return home...they exhibited a complaint against some of the Virginians for encroaching upon their lands, and were dismissed by them with assurances of ample redress."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, a bit of fold foxing to the front page, red tax stamp on page 4, good condition. \$32

#### **The history of taxes & duties in the colonies...**

694347. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Dec. 31, 1765. The entire front page & a bit of page 2 are taken up with a lengthy dissertation concerning the historical perspective on the imposing duties and taxes on the colonies. A wonderful analysis of the situation at that time, but certainly from the British perspective. Photos show only portions.

The back page includes: "They write from Savanna, in Georgia, that the inhabitants both there & at Port Royal, were unanimous to follow the example of the Northern Colonies in their opposition to the stamp act. Letters just received from Charles-Town, South Carolina, advise that an order had been given for several pieces of cannon to be spiked up, to prevent the populace making a bad use of them during their riots on account of the Stamp Act."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, full red tax stamp on page 2, some rubbing at front page folds, nice condition. \$68

#### **Nice reporting on the hated Stamp Act...**

696248. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 20, 1766. Page 4 has a lengthy letter which relates to the Stamp Act, one bit noting: "...England labour under a great load of debt & heavy taxes; England has a very expensive government to maintain; the Americans have a government of very little expense; and consequently we must dwindle & decline every day in our trade whilst they thrive & prosper exceedingly..." with more.

Thesis followed by: "Some Services Performed by the Colonists; and the Advantages which Britain will Derive from Treating them with Kindness, considered".

Page 6 has a lengthy poem titled: "America Triumphant: or Old England's Downfall". Also a report: "The Proper Question Respecting the Expediency of

the American Taxation, Discussed" which relates to the Stamp Act. The back page also has a report concerning the Stamp Act.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, partial red tax stamp on page 4, foxing at some folds, nice condition. \$65

#### **Customs officers are being harassed...**

##### **Setting boundaries with the Creek Indians...**

696048. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 31, 1769. Page 6 has nearly a full column taken up with news reports headed: "America" with datelines from Boston and Charleston.

Reports include in part: "...John Stuart, his Majesty's Superintendent of Indian affairs, arrived here from Augusta in Georgia where he has been holding a congress with the Creek Indians for ratifying & confirming the boundary lines between their lands and his Majesty's Provinces..." Two reports from Boston mention the harassing that the customs agents are being subjected to for doing their duties, prompting the governor to: "...give them all the assistance and support in your power in the discharge of their respective offices and carrying the laws of trade and revenue into due execution..."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$48

#### **A few bits referencing America...**

700178. THE GLOUCESTER JOURNAL, England (now spelled Gloucester), Feb. 27, 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. Pages 1 and 3 have some brief references to America.

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

#### **Capt. Cook explores the South Pacific...**

705506. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Aug. 1, 1771. An inside page has an: "Authentic Account of OTAHITEE, or George's Island; together with some of the particulars of the three years Voyage lately made by Mr. Banks, and Dr. Solander, in the Years 1768, 1769 and 1770".

This was the island of Tahiti, with the article having much detail about what these botanists discovered & documented. The article takes 2 1/2 columns.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, very nice, clean condition. \$145

#### **Discovery of perpetual motion...**

705473. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, April, 1772. Among the articles are: "Memoirs of the Life of Sir Henry Fynes" "Characteristics of Saxon and Norman Architecture" "Perpetual Motion Said to be Discovered" and other items. Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" which has the latest news reports of the day. Included is a report from Georgia concerning the exportation of Indian corn.

Included are all three plates called for, one of which has prints of a "Collared Duck" and an: "Astracan Goose".

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

#### **Reference to the Boston Tea Party...**

##### **Capt. Cook's 2nd voyage around the world...**

676485. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, March, 1774. Perhaps the best item in this issue is the 3 page article titled: "An Epitome of the Voyage Round the World by Lieutenant Cook..." which is concluded from a previous issue. This was Cook's second voyage of three around the world, this one lasting from 1772-1775. In his third voyage he would be killed by natives in Hawaii in 1779.

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" which has the latest news reports of the day including some news from America. One portion references the Boston Tea Party: "...Lord North...set forth that the inhabitants of Boston had been the ringleaders in all the riots in America for seven years past; that they had committed a great outrage by destroying the tea on board the ship that had brought it, and had sent advice to the other governments to spirit them up to act in the same manner; but that the other provinces and behaved with more prudence & their tea was returned safe back..." with more.

Among other items in this issue are: "Astronomical Phenomena" which includes a little illustration, "Lord Camden's Sentiments Concerning the Right of Taxing America", and "An Account of an intended Navigable Canal from Waltham Abbey to Moorfields" lacking the related plate called for.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$55

#### **The Suffolk Resolves...**

703383. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, Nov. 1, 1774. Page 6 under "Advices From America, relative to the General Congress" is "...the substance of the resolutions which were agreed to by an Assembly of Delegates from every town in the county of Suffolk, (of which county Boston is the capital) on Sept. 6, 1775."

Better known in history as the Suffolk Resolves (a total of 18 are listed), they, according to an internet source, proclaimed the Coercive Acts passed by Parliament to be unconstitutional and therefore should not be obeyed. Included are the grievances of the delegates, and the ways to resist various elements of the Acts.

The Resolves, after being delivered to Philadelphia by Paul Revere, would be endorsed by the Continental Congress on September 17, 1774.

The same source states that: "...the Resolves were recognized by...Edmund Burke as a major development in colonial animosity leading to the adoption of the United States Declaration of Independence...in 1776, and he urged British conciliation with the American colonies, to little effect..."

**Note:** Although the text of the Resolves in this issue vary from those featured by reliable internet sources, the dates and text confirm that these are the famous

Suffolk Resolves.

On the next page under "News From America" is a detailed letter prepared by a committee at a meeting at Milton, in Suffolk County, expressing their alarm about the fortifications being erected on Boston Neck, as well as "...the repeated insults offered by the soldiery to persons passing and repassing into that town...". The letter was presented to Gen. Thomas Gage, "Commander in Chief of his Majesty's province of Massachusetts Bay". The reply of Gen. Gage appears on the last page, signed in type: **T. Gage**.

The front page has an item: "American Independence the Interest and Glory of Great Britain. In Series of Letters to the Legislature." This takes all of page 1 and concludes on page 2.

Eight pages, 8 12 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$775

### **Colonists will defend "the rights & liberties of America"...**

677677. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, March, 1775 The first five pages contain a lengthy report on: "...address to his Majesty respecting the Situation of Affairs in America" which includes: "...The army might proceed to hostilities, it might be defeated, the Americans might prevail, we might be forever stripped of the sovereignty of that country..." with so much more.

There is a review of a publication: "Taxation No Tyranny: an Answer to the Resolutions and Address of the American Congress" which has much interesting content.

There is over a full page on: "Account of the Proceedings of the American Colonists since the Passing the Boston Port Bill" continued from the previous issue.

Another page notes: "The Crisis, No. III, and a pamphlet entitled 'The Present Crisis with respect to America', were both burnt at the Royal Exchange..." with more.

One of the two plates called for is present.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 inches, some chipping at the margins, a bit close-trimmed, and binding indents at the spine. \$58

### **Battle of Bunker Hill...**

704104. NEW ENGLAND CHRONICLE OR ESSEX GAZETTE, Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 12, 1775 Certainly a terrific issue as page 3 begins with a letter, signed in type by: **Tho. Gage**, in which he gives his account of the historic Battle of Bunker Hill, dated June 25 just 8 days after the battle.

In this letter Gage offers much detail, beginning: "I am to acquaint your Lordship of an action that happened on the 17th instant between his Majesty's troops and a large body of the rebel forces...The troops formed as soon as landed; the light infantry posted on the right...This appearance of the rebels strength...occasioned an application for the troops to be reinforced...These troops advanced...orders were executed with perseverance under a heavy fire from the vast numbers of the rebels...The rebels were then forced from other strong holds..." with much more. Near the end he notes: "...The loss the rebels sustained must have been considerable from the great numbers they carried off during the time of action...This action has shewn the superiority of the King's troops..."

And the back page has an entire column taken up with a list of the casualties at Bunker Hill, with the list headed with: "Return of the Officers, non-commissioned Officers, and Privates, killed & wounded of his Majesty's troops at the Attack of the Redoubts & Intrenchments on the Heights of Charles-Town, June 17, 1775 transmitted by General Gage...", and just below this listing is an interesting editorial on the battle of Bunker Hill, critical of the British action.

It begins with: "The account of the late action between the Americans and the troops of General Gage is one of the most evasive and unsatisfactory that was ever yet obtruded on the public..." the balance of this text is seen in the photos below, and ends with: "...if every time the General sends out his brace of thousands, the one half of them should either drop or be rendered useless, we shall soon see an end to the war in America, but yet it cannot be expected to terminate in our own favour."

As if this very significant content was not sufficient for one issue, page 2 has an exchange of letters between **Thomas Gage** and **G. Washington** concerning the treatment of prisoners, the letters signed in type by each. A small page 2 item notes: "This morning a commission passed the Great Seal of England constituting & appointing General Gage to be Captain General and General Governor over all North America."

There are other various news items relating to the Revolutionary War as well.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, archivally strengthened at the blank spine, there are several other archival mends at margin tears and elsewhere all quite discrete, a non-archival mend on page 3, a few minor chips at the blank spine, generally in nice condition. \$3,940

### **The British abandon Boston...**

**The King offers pardon... A gold statue to Thomas Paine?**

704671. THE PENNSYLVANIA EVENING POST, Philadelphia, March 26, 1776 Wonderful to have a newspaper not just dated 1776, but from Philadelphia as well.

The front page has a few war-related items including a report: "... that General Clinton is landed in North Carolina, & that the troops, who lately dispersed the insurgents in that colony, are on their march to meet him...". Another item mentions: "...that infamous tool of government, Lord Dunmore, as spies, to collect information from an inquire into the situation of your town, and take a view of your fortifications...". Also that: "...mention great difficulty in raising recruits for the American service, and that it was apprehended the British army would be very little superior the ensuing campaign to what it was the last..." and a bit more.

Page 2 has much including: "...the Ministerial army evacuated the town of Boston, and that the forces of the United Colonies are in actual possession

thereof...to congratulate you, sir, & the Honorable Congress on this happy event..." with more on this, too much to mention here so see the photos.

Then a nice letter: "...from his Excellency General Washington to Brig. General Lord Sterling at New York" which includes in part: "...pleasure to inform you that in the morning of the 17th General Howe, with his army, abandoned the town of Boston without destroying it...and that we are now in full possession..." with more, signed in type: **G. Washington**.

This is followed by a letter from North Carolina.

Page 3 has an interesting, brief item from Charleston: "Who is the author of COMMON SENSE? I can scarce refrain from adoring him. He deserves a statue of gold."

Much reporting from Congress on the back page.

Included as well is the single sheet: "Supplement" issue. It begins with a portion of the: "King's Speech" delivered on Oct. 27, 1775. It contains the most famous portion in which he offers pardon to those "...unhappy and deluded multitude... [who] shall become sensible of their error..."

It notes: "When the unhappy and deluded multitude, against whom this force will be directed, shall become sensible of their error, I shall be ready to receive the misdeed with tenderness and mercy! and in order to prevent the inconveniences which may arise from the great distance of their situation, and to remove as soon as possible the calamities which they suffer, I shall give authority to certain persons upon the spot to grant general or particular pardons and indemnities, in such manner; and to such persons as they shall think fit, and to receive the submission of any Province or Colony which shall be disposed to return to its allegiance. It may be also proper to authorise the persons so commissioned to restore such Province or Colony, so returning to its allegiance, to the free exercise of its trade and commerce, and to the same protection and security as if such Province or Colony had never revolted."

This is followed by a note from Mr. Acland: "There is now no medium left between submission and independence." Much more fine content, portions noted in the photos.

Another item to the: "People Of America" mentions in part: "...The endeavors to separate the interest of the Colonies from that of Great Britain should be received with indignation...even in that future state of Independence, which some among them ignorantly wish for...with regret, and consider the peace & security...& brotherly equality, which they enjoyed under their mother country, as the true golden age of America."

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, 8 1/4 by 10 1/2 inches, archival strengthening at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$835

### **Colonies wish to declare themselves "free and independent"...**

702532. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, July, 1776 It is rare to find newspapers or magazines with the magical date of "July, 1776". Here is one.

The first article is: "Debate on the American Restraining Bill" with has much interesting reading and takes six pages. There are also 3 pages of text on events in America, including: "Proceedings of the American Colonists since the Passing the Boston Port Bill" with various reports, including one stating that: "...the main army of the United Colonies has changed its situation; and that the head-quarters are now at New-York, where Gen. Washington has already taken up his residence..."

Included is a proclamation issued by Congress concerning a redress of the grievances of the colonies says in part: "Therefore, Resolved, that it be recommended to the respective Assemblies and Conventions of the United Colonies, where no government sufficient to...their affairs has been...established, to adopt such a government..." signed in type: **John Hancock**.

Perhaps the most significant report is one mentioning the convention at Williamsburgh containing an important resolve passed by the delegates which reads in part: "...That the delegates appointed to represent this colony...be instructed to propose to that...body to declare the united colonies free and independent...and that they give the assent of this colony to such declaration ...."

Yet another report has a similar recommendation, stating: "...inhabitants of this town...unanimously instruct & direct you...for the safety of the United Colonies to declare them independent of Great Britain..."

Also included is a nice letter from Montreal by Guy Carleton to George Germaine concerning military events in that theatre, signed by him in type: **Guy Carleton**.

Great content in this issue from the historic year of 1776.

The plate called for is present.

Complete in 48 pages, 4 3/4 by 8 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, nearly close-trimmed at some margin but nothing list, good condition. \$475

### **William Howe... Restoring peace...**

686540. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, England, June, 1777 Nearly five pages are taken up with: "Debate in the House of Lords...Relative to the American War" which obviously has much concerning the Revolution, including reference to America declaring itself independent.

Another page has a "Proclamation" signed in type by **William Howe**, from New York, on "...Restoring peace to the colonies..." which is good reading. Near the back is a great & detailed: "Extract of a letter from Howe to Germaine" from New York, talking of battles at Danbury Bound Brook, plus other affairs in the vicinity, taking a full page. This is followed by a letter to "Earl Percy on his leaving Rhode Island".

Included is the plate called for (a penned-in caption is smudged), as well as the canal plate called for in the May issue, here to accompany the related article.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/2 inches with wide, never-trimmed margins, great condition.

A nice issue from the midst of the Revolutionary War offering a perspective into life in the "mother country" when it was at odds with its colonies, which had just recently declared their independence. \$78



### Concerning the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga...

685911. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE London, December, 1778 The first article, taking fully six pages, is debate on the: "...motion for the Instructions to Gen. Burgoyne..." , obviously relating to his defeat at Saratoga, with some reports including: "...convinced that the gallant Burgoyne had done all that man could do...Many of the Provincials whom Gen. Burgoyne thought well-affected betrayed him; some of the troops, though truly brave, did not, on every occasion, exert themselves alike..." with much more, and evolving into other issues on the war.

Near the back are four pages of reports headed: "Advices Received from America" including a nice letter regarding a desire to have the convention of Saratoga fulfilled, that: "...the troops detained in New England in direct contravention of the treaty entered into at Saratoga...I now, however, repeat the demand that the convention of Saratoga be fulfilled..." signed: **H. Clinton**. This is responded to in terse terms: "...directed to inform you that the Congress of the United States of America make no answer to insolent letters."

Also mention of Cornwallis taking a post on the Hackensack River; some talk of Gen. Washington with: "Gen. Washington did not seem to shew the least disposition to assemble his army & the militia kept at a distance..." with much more on events in upstate New York & elsewhere, mentioning Tappan, New York, Little Egg Harbour, & more.

Lacking the plate called for.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$78

### Battle of Stony Point by both Washington and Anthony Wayne...

701144. THE PENNSYLVANIA PACKET OR GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, July 27, 1779 This title has one of the more handsome mastheads of the era, with very ornate lettering and an engraving of a three-masted ship.

Page 2 has a lengthy letter in defense of Robert Morris against Thomas Paine. Also much on a meeting of freeholders at Boston, moderated by Sam Adams, with topics relating to the Revolutionary War.

Page 3 begins with the most notable & historic content in this issue, beginning with a report signed in type: **G. Washington**, and datelines at his "Head Quarters, New Windsor" in which he reflects upon the historic victory of General Wayne at the Battle of Stony Point.

Washington's letter begins: "On the 16th instant I had the honour to inform Congress of a successful attack upon the enemy's post at Stoney-Point on the preceding night by Brig. General Wayne. The ulterior operations in which we have been engaged have hitherto put it out of my power to transmit the particulars of this interesting event. They will now be found in the enclosed report which I have received from general Wayne..."

What follows is the more than column-long report on the Battle of Stony Point signed in type: **Anthony Wayne**. Following this is a list of the killed & wounded in the battle, and then further on are several acknowledgments of Congress of General Wayne's successful leadership in the battle.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, great condition. \$655

### Book by Ben Franklin reviewed... Fort Stanwix...

686477. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, December, 1779 Near the back is a brief review of a book titled: "Political, Miscellaneous, & Philosophical Pieces, Written by Benjamin Franklin..."

Some talk of "American News" near the back, with mention that: "...Fort Stanwix was surprized & taken by Sir John Johnson...at the head of 1500 loyalists & Indian warriors; that there were only 100 rebel troops in the garrison...that a convoy of provisions & warlike stores were intercepted in going to the rebel army sufficient to supply the loyalists in that garrison during the winter."

Another report tells of Sir Geo. Collier and the treatment of prisoners, and there is a brief mention of Count d'Estaing landing with 5000 men in Georgia. There is brief mention of the sighting of what is hoped to be Captain Cook's ships.

Present is the foldout plate called for, measuring 7 1/2 by 10 3/4 inches.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/2 inches with wide, never-trimmed margins, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$73

### New Jersey's first newspaper... America's independence to be acknowledged?

687204. THE NEW JERSEY GAZETTE, Trenton, Jan. 12, 1780 Titles from New Jersey are very uncommon, particularly from the 18th century. Of greater significance is that this was the very first newspaper in New Jersey, having begun just 2 years prior in 1778.

The entire front page is taken up with an Act of the New Jersey legislature titled: "An Act for Limiting the Prices of Various Articles, and to Prevent the Withholding from Sale the Necessaries of Life" which includes set prices for a wide variety of items.

Page 2 has a letter from London concerning freedom of speech & which includes in part: "...to expose the secret designs of the Crown against the liberties & grandeur of Britain, in speaking of the contest with America, observes, that 'to the cruelty & injustice of drawing the sword, were added insult & alumni. Both Houses of Parliament were prodigal in their abuse of the Americans, who they stigmatized as cowards & as blockheads. Allowing these stigmas to have been just...sued to these very COWARDS and BLOCKHEADS for peace, after a contest of FOUR YEARS in which the strength of this country had been in vain exerted to subjugate them?'..."

Another letter mentions: "...Though we are seemingly in the midst of war, a peace is on the tapis, under the direction of the very man who made the last honourable peace of Paris...Notwithstanding all the reports about peace being on the carpet, we can assure the public there is no such thing, though a servile begging pardon and a train of unmanly, unconstitutional concessions are offered to the Courts of France & Spain...A peace we understand to be a mutual acquiescence in two or more powers, to put an end to war..."

Then from Paris: "A peace begins again to be talked of here between the Court & that of England to which his Catholic Majesty and the Americans are to be allowed to accede as the preliminary to a cession of hostilities by which American Independence will be confirmed in the face of all the powers in the globe..."

Four pages, browning at the margins of the back leaf are archivally strengthened with no loss of type, otherwise in very nice, clean condition. \$998

### Battle of Springfield, New Jersey... Washington's letter...

685797. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE London, September, 1780 Near the back is "Advices Received from America" which includes a letter signed in type by: **George Washington** datelined at Morristown, with much praise for the Marquis de LaFayette, followed by a letter of thanks signed in type: **La Fayette**.

Another report begins: "His Excellency Gen. Washington is appointed lieut. general of his Most Christian Majesty's troops in America, and vice-admiral of the white flag." (French troops). Also: "On the 9th of June martial law was proclaimed throughout the whole province of Pennsylvania for the purpose of supplying the army & apprehending suspicious persons."

And further on is a nice report of the Battle of Springfield, including: "...an unsuccessful attempt...to surprize the advanced posts of Washington's army under the command of Gen. Greene. By this account the British troops remained quiet at their post of Elizabeth Town Point in Jersey...moved out in force 7000 strong & advanced very rapidly towards Springfield meeting very little opposition till they came to the bridge, which was defended by 170 continental troops for 15 minutes against 1500 British...they retired with the loss...The enemy...after gaining the pass, marched into the town & in their usual way set fire to every house except four, they then retired in great haste...The Americans boast of this miscarriage as if they had obtained a victory..." with more.

Included is the foldout plate titled: "The Cathedral or Cluniac Priory with the Freeschool at Thetford".

Complete in 52 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches with untrimmed margins (preferred), full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$82

### News of Cornwallis' surrender...

#### Benedict Arnold & the Battle of Groton Heights...

705470. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, November, 1781 Near the back is a section headed: "American News" which has a "Copy of a Letter from Brig. Gen. Arnold to his Excellency the Commander in Chief, dated Sound off Plumb Island, Sept. 8, 1781" which takes over an entire page & is signed by him in type: **B. Arnold**.

This is his detailed report on the taking of New London, Connecticut, known as the Battle of Groton Heights.

Also included is a letter from George Washington to Congress which prefaces another letter from Gen. Gist concerning the safe arrival in the Chesapeake of Adm. De Grasse & his 28 French ships. It was this bit of very important news that would eventually seal the fate of Cornwallis at Yorktown, who desperately wanted the assistance of Clinton's navy in New York, but which would come too late.

This is made evident but yet another report which has a letter from Clinton to Germaine which includes: "...received a letter from the Admiral...to inform me of the enemy's being absolute masters of the navigation of the Chesapeake. I thought it right to call a council of the general officers on the subject of sending the supplies already mentioned...concurred with me in opinion that it was most advisable to wait until more favourable accounts from Rear Adm. Graves or the arrival of Adm. Digby rendering the sailing of the reinforcement less hazardous. In the mean time the exertions of both fleet & army shall be made to form a junction with the squadron & army in Virginia..."

Another page has content which includes: "...he had that day embarked all the troops on board the men of war from the transports...& that the whole fleet...were then under sail for the Chesapeake..." Such assistance would come too late for Cornwallis who would surrender to Washington in mid-October at Yorktown.

The report continues & notes: "...appears that on the 26th of Sept. Gen. Washington began to play his heavy artillery on York Town & before night had gained some trifling advantages." Then further on the report becomes considerably more historic with: "...the fleet & army which sailed from the Hook on the 19th arrived off Cape Charles...when they had the mortification to hear that lord Cornwallis had proposed terms of capitulation to the enemy on the 18th..." and then also: "...we cannot entertain the least doubt of his lordship's having capitulated & that we are unfortunately too late to relieve him...the admiral has determined upon returning with his fleet to Sandy Hook...the terms of capitulation have not yet officially been received."

Truly a wealth of terrific content in this issue.

Includes the full page plate called for.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$355

705471. Same issue as the above, however lacking the full page plate called for. Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$350

### Follow-up to Cornwallis' surrender... John Hanson elected President...

687281. THE PENNSYLVANIA JOURNAL & THE WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Nov. 7, 1781 A wonderful issue on the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, which essentially ended Revolutionary War efforts by the British.

The front page has an: "Extract of a Letter from General Washington, dated Head Quarters, near York, October 27, 1781" which presents the: "General return of officers and privates surrendered prisoners of war, the 19th of October, 1781, to the allied army under the command of his Excellency General Washington..."

Taking two-thirds of the front page is a list of military personnel by

regiment, then a list of "Brass Ordnance" which carries over to page 2 with a list of other ordnance, signed in type: **H. Knox**, who commanded the artillery of the U.S. Then a list of wagons, horses, stores, clothing, food, and vessels either taken or destroyed.

Page 3 has a report from Philadelphia noting: *"On Saturday last was brought to this city & laid at Congress' feet...the colours of the British Southern army, late commanded by Lieut. General Earl Cornwallis, in the following order..."* then the list, and then: *"HOW ARE THE MIGHTY FALLEN!"*

There is also a report that: *"...pursuant to the Articles of Confederation...delegates...met...proceeded to the choice of a President for the ensuing year and the ballots being taken, the Honourable JOHN HANSON was elected."*

Many have argued that John Hanson, and not George Washington, was the first President of the United States, but this is not quite true. Under the Articles of Confederation, the United States had no executive branch. The President of Congress was a ceremonial position within the Confederation Congress. Although the office required Hanson to deal with correspondence and sign official documents, it wasn't the sort of work that any President of the United States under the Constitution would have done.

There are a few other war-related reports from Poughkeepsie and Fishkill, New York.

Four pages, this issue has been professionally restored with a transparent overlay on pages 2 and 3, with repair work at fold junctures which causes some loss of text. See the photos for particulars. \$895

#### ***Wanted ad: a new commander-in-chief for the British armies...***

704101. THE SALEM GAZETTE, Mass., Jan. 24, 1782 Page two has a terrific, tongue-in-cheek "advertisement" headed: "WANTED For the Next Campaign in North America, A Commander in Chief for the British armies..." with much more. The photos show other reports within relating to the closing moments of the Revolutionary War.

The back page is mostly taken up with an oratorio composed to celebrate George Washington and General Greene, with both in attendance.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, a dark stain near the top of pages 1 & 2 (and causes a very small hole) does not affect any mentioned reports, otherwise very nice. \$175

#### ***England recognizes America as free and independent?***

##### ***Battle of Eutaw Springs...***

704127. THE INDEPENDENT LEDGER & THE AMERICAN ADVERTISER, Boston, May 6, 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 begins with a report from Richmond that comments upon the Battle of Eutaw Springs in the Carolina, the last major battle in the South. The front page also has other reports relating to the war as well, including some concerning various Indian tribes.

Page 3 has a very notable item noting: *"We've this day a piece of news—That a change has taken place in the British Ministry:—That the Parliament have voted to acknowledge AMERICA INDEPENDENT—TO WITHDRAW THEIR TROOPS from the CONTINENT, and bend their WHOLE FORCES against FRANCE..."* with a bit more on historic report that would seem to be premature.

Four pages, archival strengthening at the blank spine, a few small & very discrete archival mends at the margins, nice condition. \$386

#### ***The Captain Huddy and Captain Asgill affair...***

705508. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 16, 1782 Page 3 has a nice accounting of the controversial hanging of American patriot Capt. Huddy and the resulting Asgill Affair including: *"...Capt. Lippencot (the executioner of Capt. Huddy) was under trial of a court martial...that he would be condemned & punished; for it has been proved that he deliberately, & without any order, took the unfortunate sufferer, Capt. Huddy...and carried him to the Jersey shore saying he was there to be exchanged, instead of which he was hanged upon the first tree they reached..."* with more on this, and then: *"...Although the situation of Mr. Asgill is not a pleasant one, there is every reason to suppose it not dangerous...General Washington...is well known to possess too humane a heart to suffer any mischief to Captain Asgill."* And then over one-third of a page is taken up with more great content on the Huddy/Asgill Affair including a letter from General Clinton to General Washington.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, very nice. \$86

#### ***Thoughts on a peace treaty & the independence of America...***

705495. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Oct. 15, 1782 The entire front page and one-third of page 2 are taken up with a lengthy letter concerning the situation with America and the terms for a peace treaty, with much thought on independence.

The opening statement sets the tone for this notable report: *"Nothing can equal the surprise...a letter signed Guy Carleton, R. Digby dated New York...addressed to Gen. Washington. It declares, that his Britannic Majesty had given orders to Mr. Grenville, negotiating a peace at Paris, to propose...the independence of the Thirteen American Provinces instead of making it the condition of a general treaty..."* and so much more.

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

#### ***Offering America independence proved irksome... Fate of the Loyalists...***

705501. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Nov. 5, 1782 Page 6 has a brief item noting: *"Sir Guy Carleton has stated to government the numbers & situation of the Loyalists in such strong & striking colours; shewn so clearly*

*the impolicy & inhumanity of abandoning them to the tyranny of Congress..."*

The back page has an item: *"When Sir Guy Carleton went out to America last, he had no knowledge of the design to offer unconditional independence; and since he has been obliged, as a servant of the Crown, to intimate that proposal to Congress, he & his people find their situation so irksome as to wish a recall..."*

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$47

#### ***The life of Colonel John Laurens... Haym Salomons, Jewish financier...***

704130. THE FREEMAN'S JOURNAL: OR THE NORTH-AMERICAN INTELLIGENCER, Philadelphia, Nov. 6, 1782 Most of the front page is a fine report headed: "Sketch of the Character of Col. John Laurens, who Fell Gloriously in the Defense of His Country, August 27, 1782".

John Laurens served as an aide-de-camp to George Washington during the American Revolution, becoming a devoted member of Washington's "military family." During the Battle of the Combahee River or Chehaw Neck, Laurens was fatally shot. The battle was one of the last of the Revolution but only a small skirmish between British and American forces outside of Charleston. Weeks after the battle, British forces withdrew from the city.

The back page features a rather large ad for "Haym Salomons", the noted Jewish financier. Salomon was a Jewish emigrant from Poland, imprisoned in 1778 by the British for aiding the Revolutionaries and was condemned to death, but he escaped to Philadelphia. There he started a successful brokerage business. He aided Robert Morris in obtaining loans from France and pledged his own fortune to the new government to maintain its credit. Salomon was never recompensed and he died impoverished.

Four pages, the margins are trimmed quite close shaving a few letters on the back leaf, a small chip from the top margin on the back leaf. \$220

#### ***The French evacuated Yorktown... Treaty particulars arrived in Paris...***

705509. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 3, 1783 The back page includes: *"...an account that an American frigate had arrived at Nantes, on board which came...This gentleman, who is in the service of Congress, has brought over the outlines of the treaty which is to be definitive between America and Great Britain. He is lodged at Dr. Franklin's, which is more commonly known by the name of the American hotel. His stay at Paris will be very short..."*

Also a report that: *"The French had evacuated the two ports in Virginia (which they had remained in possession of ever since the surrender of Lord Cornwallis's army) the beginning of January, and the troops were marched through the country to Rhode Island..."* with more on this.

Page 7 has some talk in the House of Commons on the: "American Trade Bill" which mentions in part: *"...the bill, as it held out greater advantages to America than were consistent with the interest of this nation...We ought to put America on the same footing of the most favoured nation..."* and more.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, minor loss to the blank top margin of the front leaf, & a lower corner, nice condition. \$42

705510. Same issue as the above, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$45

#### ***Working toward a treaty to end the Revolutionary War...***

700880. THE EDINBURGH ADVERTISER, Scotland, May 27, 1783 The front page has some content concerning work toward the treaty of peace to end the Revolutionary War.

Page 2 has: *"Sir Guy Carleton has used every possible endeavor to persuade Congress to ratify the treaty with America, without waiting till the troops shall be withdrawn, but his efforts have been entirely fruitless..."* with more on this, including some content on page 3 as well.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches, some rubbing to the front page, good condition. \$37

#### ***Washington's Circular Letter in which he tenders his resignation...***

701320. THE MASSACHUSETTS GAZETTE or the GENERAL ADVERTISER, Springfield, July 29, 1783 The entire front page, all of page 2, and a portion of page 3 are taken up with a noteworthy letters from General Washington.

It is headed: "A Circular letter from His Excellency General WASHINGTON, Commander in Chief of the Armies of the United States of America". Then a prefacing note: *"Occasioned by his determination to resign his command (the glorious object for which he engaged in the service of his Country being obtained) dated June the 18th, 1783."*

There is then a bit of editorial commentary including: *"Which, were it possible, ought to be printed in letters of Gold & kept close to the heart of every American...has exerted himself in the late glorious & successful content between this country and the despotic and tyrannic power of Great Britain."*

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**.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, archival strengthening at the spine. \$3,425

**Princeton to continue as the capital of the United States...**

700814. THE GENERAL EVENING POST, London, Nov. 22, 1783 The front page begins with a report headed: "America" from Charleston, concerning trade with France. Page 3 has a report: "...from America, of the 28th of September, advise, 'That it had been formally debated in Congress at Prince-Town [Princeton], whether the Delegates should return to Philadelphia, and resume their deliberations in that city?' when it was resolved in the negative, seven states voting decidedly against the measure."

Princeton served as the capital of the United States from June 30 to November 4, 1783.

Four pages, full red tax stamp on page 3, good condition. \$53

**The treaty which formally ended the Revolutionary War...**

687283. THE NORWICH PACKET of the CHRONICLE OF FREEDOM, Connecticut, Dec. 10, 1783 This must rank among the more beautiful mastheads of the 18th century with the handsome engraving of the ship.

Taking almost all of page 3 is perhaps the most significant document of the Revolutionary War era, being the complete text of the Treaty of Paris ending the war, formally headed at the top of the first column: "The Definitive Treaty between Great Britain & the United States of America, signed at Paris, the 3d Day of September, 1783".

This document formally ended the Revolutionary War & is inclusive of all ten Articles with the signatures in type of **John Adams, B. Franklin, David Hartley and John Jay**.

Further on page 3 is a note: "To make room for the Articles of the Definitive Treaty, which did not come to hand till this day, we are obliged to omit sundry advertisements, etc."

Although we have offered this document in several British magazines and newspapers, I cannot find this offering by us in an American newspaper within the last 20 years.

Four pages, some professional restoration work (affects 3 words in the Treaty) with some strengthening at the margins, spotted foxing, generally in very nice condition \$4,150

**Decorative masthead... late 1700's...**

649227. THE NEWCASTLE CHRONICLE, England, 1784-1788 See the photo for the very nice & ornate lettering in the masthead, making this a displayable issue. This is a folio size newspaper of 4 pages which was never bound nor trimmed—difficult to find as such.

Various news of the day & a wealth of ads, and a red-inked tax stamp at the bottom of the front page. Minor wear to the edges and light browning, generally nice. The image shown is an example of the look and condition of the issue you will receive. Actual dates vary within 1784-1788. \$29

**Washington's farewell speech to Congress...**

701095. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE London, March, 1784 A very historic issue as it contains the complete text of George Washington's Farewell Address to Congress, officially resigning his commission as commander in chief of the Continental Army.

Headed: "The United States in Congress Assembled, Dec. 23, 1783" it has a prefacing paragraph which includes: "According to order, his Excellency the Commander in Chief was admitted to a public audience; & being seated, the President, after a pause, informed him that the United States assembled were prepared to receive his communications; whereupon he arose, and addressed Congress as follows:..." and what follows is Washington's farewell address.

Near the end is: "...Having now finished the work assigned me, I retire from the great theatre of action; and, bidding an affectionate farewell to this august body...I here offer my commission and take my leave of all the employments of my public life."

This is then followed by the response of Congress, signed in type by its Secretary, **Charles Thompson**. It's significant to have this historic document in a British publication.

Much other content in this issue as well, including an extensive: "List of Plates from Paintings by Sir Joshua Reynolds", much on "Proceedings in the Present Session of Parliament" taking several pages, and near the back "Foreign Advices" with news from throughout Europe, and also: "American Intelligence".

Both plates called for are present, one a the city of Rouen, France.

Complete in 84 pages with a full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 inches, great condition. \$195

**America, after the Revolutionary War...**

684081. THE CONTINENTAL JOURNAL & WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Boston, Jan. 27, 1785 The entire front page is taken up with the continued: "History of America, by William Robertson".

Page 3 has an interesting and detailed account of a planned slave insurrection in Jamaica which went awry. Various other news reports of the day.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$56

**George Washington is illustriously received in Richmond...**

699748. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 17, 1785 The back page has most of a column headed: "AMERICA - From the Virginia Gazette" with datelines from Richmond and New York. One report begins: "Last Sunday...came to this city his Excellency Gen. George Washington, Esq., the next day he was ushered in with the discharge of 13 cannon when every countenance shewed the most heart-felt gladness on seeing our illustrious I& beloved General in the capital of the state..." with more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, red tax stamp on the back page, nice condition. \$38

**John Adams becomes the American Ambassador to England...**

703445. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, June 4, 1785 The front page begins with a brief item noting John Adams being formally received as the

American ambassador to England: "This day John Adams, Esq., minister Plenipotentiary from the United States of America, had a private audience or His Majesty to deliver his credentials..."

Eight pages, 7 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$35

**Common Sense... Letters from Ben Franklin & George Washington...**

607658. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, Philadelphia, February, 1787 This is the "second edition" printed in 1788, as noted on the title/contents page. One of the more successful American magazines of the 18th century, in fact one of a relatively few that survived more than a few years.

The first eleven years is a continuation of: "Common Sense. By Mr. Payne. Part III. Thoughts on the Present State of American Affairs." (see for beginning). Also inside: "Of the Employment of Time & of Indolence...", by Dr. Franklin" and "Of the Effect of Dearthness of Provisions upon Working & Upon Manufactures, by Dr. Franklin" and: "Of an Open Trade, by Dr. Franklin" and: "Of Prohibitions with Respect to the Exportation of Gold & Silver, by Dr. Franklin"

Also inside: "Letter from Dr. Franklin to a Friend in England..." dated Oct. 3, 1775, concerning the Revolutionary War; "Letter on the Slave Trade..." "Letter from His Excellency General Washington to the Governor of Virginia..." signed in type: **George Washington**; and much more.

Complete in 80 pages, disbound, full title page, contents page at the back, 5 by 8 inches, nice condition. \$68

**The ship Bounty departs for its fateful journey to the South Seas...**

697979. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Dec. 25, 1787 The innocuous report on the back page would take on much more significance in the years to come, particularly with the notoriety the movie "Mutiny On The Bounty" would bring to this event.

The back page report on ship arrivals & departures has a brief item reading: "...and Bounty armed ship for the South Seas." This would be the beginning of its fateful voyage that would end in a mutiny, as history would long remember.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, never bound nor trimmed, slightly irregular at the spine, very nice condition. \$155

**Original wrappers... Benjamin Rush's "Moral Temperance Thermometer"... State of Kentucky... Constitution of Georgia...**

652344. THE COLUMBIAN MAGAZINE, Philadelphia, January, 1789 Among the articles are: "An Account of the Manners of the German Inhabitants of Pennsylvania" which takes 7 1/2 pages. Also a full page chart of the: "Moral and Physical Thermometer" created by Dr. Benjamin Rush.

Near the back is "The Chronicle" with the latest news of the day including 8 pages of report under the heading: "United States" presented state-by-state. Several states report the election of representatives to the new federal government. Also: "An Act Concerning the Erection of Kentucky into an Independent State" as well as: "The Constitution of the State of Georgia". There is even a report from the "Western Territories".

Included is a full page plate: "A Drawing of the Horizontal Spinning Wheel" plus a descriptive article, as well as two foldout "Meteorological Observations" plates. Lacking the other plate called for.

Quite rare that this issue still has the original blue outer wrappers which came with it when printed. Typically they have been removed over the years. Also an advertising leaf inside the front wrapper, and the two wrappers at the back have advertisements as well, one showing a very early illustration of a fire engine with text.

Complete in 76 pages, full title/contents page, wide untrimmed margins, 5 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches. There is an error in page numbering near the back. In uncommonly great condition. \$295

**Death of Mrs. Washington, the President's mother...**

703749. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Sept. 2, 1789 Beginning on page 1, taking all of page 2 & some of page 3 is the very lengthy:

"Sketch of Proceedings of Congress" offering some wonderful insight into the formation of the federal government.

Page 3 has a brief yet very noteworthy item: "Extract of a letter from Fredericksburg, August 29. Mrs. Washington, the Mother of our President, died this afternoon." This is followed by a report concerning pirates.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$83

**Washington signs two Acts of Congress... Finding a site for Congress...**

703607. MASSACHUSETTS CENTINEL, Boston, Sept. 16, 1789 The entire front page & most of page 2 are taken up with the "Act Registering & Clearing Vessels Regulating the Coasting Trade...", signed in script type: **George Washington**.

Nice page 2 discussion in Congress on proposed sites for the new federal government, and on the salaries for various officers.

The back page has the "Act for Settling the Accounts between the United States & Individual States" signed in script: **George Washington**.

Four pages, close-trimmed at the bottom of the front page only shaves about 8 words, slightly irregular at the spine, otherwise good. \$88

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

703551. 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. \$98  
**Note:** through a printing error the "0" in the date is missing, but is penciled in.

**Report signed by Alexander Hamilton...**

701965. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, March 6, 1790  
Most of the pages 1 & 2 are taken up with reports from Congress.  
Pages 2 & 3 have a full column report headed "Treasury Department" & signed in type by **Alexander Hamilton**, concerning duties & imports of the 13 original states after the first Act to raise money for the new government was passed. Included is a state-by-state chart.  
Page 3 has a very nice report which includes in part: "*Thursday last was the anniversary of the first meeting of Congress under the new constitution—a day to be remembered with peculiar pleasure by all the friends to the civil rights...The revolution of America is not founded on the idea that government is a necessary evil—but on the reverse that it is the choicest blessing heaven ever has bestowed on the human race—and the refined, free, liberal state of society which the United States are now enjoying under the new constitution...*"  
A report under "Alexandria" reports on an: "*...elegant Ball...in commemoration of that auspicious day which gave to the world the illustrious & beloved President of the United States...*"  
Page 3 has an item headed: "Subscription For A Medal of the President of the United States." The back page has an article signed by: **Africanus**, concerning issues of racism.  
Four pages, very nice condition. \$85

**George Washington & John Adams...**

705540. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, May 22, 1790  
Most of the front page is a letter headed "Discourses on Davila" (# VI) which was a series of papers on political history written by John Adams.  
Inside has various news of the day with page 3 having reports from "Congress" taking about half of the page. A brief item at the bottom of page 3 notes: "*The President of the United States continues to recover his health very rapidly.*", being George Washington.  
Four pages, even toning, nice condition. \$55

**Rhode Island & the Constitution...**

712374. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, July 3, 1790 Business from the House of Representatives begins on pages 1 and 2, mentioning: "*...A Message was received from the President of the United States, with a copy of an Act of the Legislature of the State of Rhode Island, for ratifying certain articles of amendment to the Constitution of the United States...*"  
A page 3 report says that George Cabot was chosen by the Massachusetts legislature to take the Senate seat of Tristram Dalton, when Dalton's term expires. The back page has a portion of the: "New Constitution of the State of South Carolina".  
Four pages, very nice condition. \$155

**Washington signs America's first Copyright Act...**

704053. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 17, 1790 A nice & very historic issue for display, as fully half of the front page is taken up with an Act of Congress titled: "*An Act for the Encouragement of Learning by securing the Copies of Maps, Charts and Books to the Authors & Proprietors of such Copies during the Times therein mentioned.*"  
This is a terrific issue for anyone interested in the publishing industry, as this was America's very first Copyright Act.  
This Act is signed in script type by: **George Washington**, and in block type by **John Adams** and **Thomas Jefferson**. It is headed at the top of the first column by a nice engraving of a heraldic eagle.  
Four pages, archival strengthening at the blank spine, nice condition. \$895

**Captured by Indians... On the historic Funding Act of 1790...**

705539. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Sept. 25, 1790 The back page has a "Proclamation" signed by the King of France: **Louis**.  
The front page has a notable item headed: "Treasury Department" concerning the historic Funding Act of 1790, whereby the new federal government assumed the debts of the individual states incurred during the Revolutionary War.  
Page 3 has an interesting letter from James Cresswell concerning the capture of his family & himself by Saganan Indians at Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania, and were: "*...stripped...of all our goods & effects, tied ...together by the necks, and brought...to Detroit...*" but were interceded by Major Smith who gave them their freedom.  
Four pages, minimal foxing, good condition. \$110

**Hamilton's historic plan for a National Bank...**

705541. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, Philadelphia, Dec. 25, 1790  
The front page has the "Plan Of A National Bank, As laid before the House of Representatives of the United States by the Secretary of the Treasury, the 13th instant."  
This was the very historic—and significant plan of Alexander Hamilton. On December 15 Hamilton submitted a report to Congress making the case. He proposed a Bank of the United States with a \$10 million capital (then five times more than all other American banks combined) and the ability to issue paper money. It would be based in Philadelphia and chartered for 20 years.  
All 24 sections of his plan are included, taking her a full column of the front page.  
Page 3 has a letter from John Adams concerning the reduction of the United States debt, signed by him in type: **John Adams**. There are a few items on page 3 which related to President George Washington, including two appointments,

and the anticipation of his formal address to Congress.

On the back page is the first part of Hamilton's report on public credit which was presented at the same time with the National Bank plan. This report on public credit is continued in a future issue.  
Four pages, very nice condition. \$1,850

**British title, never bound nor trimmed, with a front page tax stamp...**

694485. THE CHELMSFORD CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 4, 1791 A handsome newspaper from the private collection, saved in such due to being never bound nor trimmed, with a full red tax stamp on the front page.  
Various news of the day, obviously mostly from Europe.  
Four pages, very nice condition. \$39

**On creating a Mint... The Bank Bill... Manuel Noah...**

705538. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, Philadelphia, March 5, 1791  
The entire front page is taken up with news from "Congress" on: "The Bank Bill Under Consideration" carrying over to take most of page 2 as well.  
Page 3 has some nice political reports as well, including several appointments. The back page has a proposal for the publishing of a history of the United States, with a letter of endorsement signed in type by: **Thomas Jefferson**. Also, a continued: "Report of the Secretary of the Treasury on the subject of a Mint".  
Ads include one for Manuel Noah, a noted Jewish financier of the 18th century, and; "A Negro Man Elopéd" with much detail.  
Four pages, great condition. \$52

**Building lot for sale in the new federal capital...**

705483. DUNLAP'S AMERICAN DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Aug. 11, 1791 The front page has a nice ad datelined at "George-Town" concerning the sale of a "*...Number of Lots in the Federal City...*". It mentions that the President approved the: "*...sites for the Public Buildings pursuant to the Act passed by Congress ...for establishing the temporary and permanent Seat of Government...*"  
Included are details about the sale of the lots described as being "*...in the best Situations in the Federal City.*"  
Page 3 has a report from Fort Pitt on the Indians in the vicinity.  
Four pages, a few small, discrete archival mends, good condition. \$53

**Twenty-seven illustrated ship ads on the front page...**

700340. DUNLAP'S AMERICAN DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Dec. 7, 1792 If you are looking for a very nice, typical American newspaper of the late 1700's, here's a great one for a modest price. A four page issue with a nice mix of news of the day and advertisements.  
Wide, never-trimmed margins (desired), small binding holes at the blank spine margin, very nice, clean condition. \$38

**South Carolina on slavery... The palace for the President...**

685525. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE, Boston, January, 1793  
Among the various articles and literary items are: "The Negro's Dying Speech" followed by "The Monthly Gazette" which has the latest foreign & domestic news, the latter headed: "American Occurrences".  
Reports include, from Georgia, a grievance that: "*...a bill of rights was not formed & executed previous to the adoption of the Federal Constitution...*".  
From South Carolina has: "*...passed a bill suspending the importation of negroes from Africa for 2 years & prohibited their importation from the Northern States forever.*"  
An item from Pennsylvania notes: "*...The palace building at Philadelphia for the residence of the President of the United States has already cost 11,000 pounds & the commissioners compute that 10,000 pounds is requisite in addition.*"  
Lacking the plate called for.  
Full title/contents page, complete in 64 pages, 6 by 9 1/4 inches with wide, untrimmed margins, still string-bound (rarely found as such), minor margin wear, nice condition. \$85

**Jean-Pierre Blanchard and a parachute jump...**

704077. DUNLAP'S AMERICAN DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, June 26, 1793 The front page features 16 nice illustrated ship ads. The top of page 3 features a letter signed in script type by **J. Blanchard**. **Jean-Pierre Blanchard** was an early pioneer in balloon flights. He gives in to a request from a woman to do another parachute experiment. Four pages, very nice condition. \$48

**Letter to Washington, responded to by Thomas Jefferson...**

669148. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Aug. 28, 1793 Page 3 has a letter from the French minister "To General Washington, President of the United States" but it is responded to by the Secretary of State, **Thomas Jefferson**, as it is a state matter and not meant for the President's attention. It relates to the Citizen Genet Affair & the troubling situation with the on-going French Revolution.  
Four pages, minor loss above the masthead affects no type, very nice condition. \$55

**George Washington signature in script...**

669231. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, May 14, 1794 Page 3 has a document signed in script type: **Go. Washington, President of the United States**, concerning authorization for ships belonging to the U.S. to enter ports beyond the Cape of Good Hope, etc. Page 2 has a report: "From the Western Army". Four pages, very nice condition. \$88

**Was George Washington ever a commissioned officer in the British army?**

705472. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, July, 1795 Included is a letter to the publisher concerning George Washington, referencing his bravery & military prowess from the French & Indian War. Further on it notes: "*...In the*

regular standing army of Great Britain he never held any commission: and this perhaps may have been...why Lord Howe & General Howe declined acknowledging his rank during the American war, or addressing him by the title of 'Excellency' which the Congress had conferred on him..."

A few pages later another writer addresses the issue of whether Washington ever held a British commission, beginning: "The justly-famed Washington was in 1754 a colonel in the provincial service, to which rank he had been promoted from that of major..." with more.

Included are the 3 full page plates called for.

Complete in 88 pages, 5 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, nice condition. \$57

#### **Lengthy letter by the famed Noah Webster...**

694498. MIDDLESEX GAZETTE, Middletown, Connecticut, Nov. 13, 1795  
Certainly one of the less common American titles from the 8th century.

Over one-third of page 3 is taken up with a letter: "To the Physicians of Phila., New York, Baltimore, Norfolk and New Haven" concerning the Yellow Fever, signed in type by: **Noah Webster, Jr.**

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, a stain to the front page, good condition. \$63

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

700201. KENTISH GAZETTE, Canterbury, England, Dec. 1, 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

#### **A less common title from London...**

699278. THE ORACLE, AND PUBLIC ADVERTISER, London, June 15, 1796  
Although not rare, this is certainly one of the less common titles from late 18th century England. Various British and European news within with most of the front page taken up with advertisements.

Four pages, partial red tax stamp on the front page, nice condition. \$34

#### **Act of Congress signed by Washington...**

700769. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Maryland, July 25, 1796 The front page has 13 illustrated ship ads. Page 2 has a lengthy: "Act for the Relief & Protection of American Seamen" which is signed in type by the President: **Go. Washington** (see the type-setting error in his name). The back page has four runaway slave reward ads.

Four pages, nice condition. \$65

#### **Sam Adams...**

705498. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 30, 1796 The front page has a full column taken up with an Act of the Mass. legislature signed in type by its governor: **Samuel Adams**. Four pages, very nice condition. \$48

#### **Death of the famed General Anthony Wayne...**

701037. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE & UNIVERSAL ADVERTISER, Boston, Jan. 9, 1797 This title has one of the more displayable mastheads of the late 18th century.

Page 2 has a report beginning: "Died, on the 15th instant. at Presque Isle, his Excellency ANTHONY WAYNE, Commander in chief of the Federal army." What follows is a poem on him. Four pages, nice condition. \$68

#### **Honoring the Rev. Dr. Joseph Priestley...**

702008. AURORA GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, April 8, 1797 Both the front page and page 2 have advertisements for a circus, which is early for such ads in America. Page 2 also has an article on: "Doctor Priestley" reporting on an event honoring the Rev. Dr. **Joseph Priestley**, credited with discovering oxygen.

Four pages, great condition. \$43

#### **Huge list of Acts from the New York legislature...**

677510. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, April 15, 1797 The front page includes a long list of Acts from the New York legislature.

There is also a report headed: "Capitulation of Mantua" which was a crucial episode in Napoleon Bonaparte's first Italian campaign as his successful siege of Mantua excluded the Austrians from northern Italy.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$38

#### **George Washington "signature" on the front page...**

704065. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, April 19, 1797 The front page contains an Act of Congress, taking close to a full column of text, being: "An Act for Raising a Further sum of Money by additional Duties on certain Articles imported; & for other purposes." which is signed in script type: **Go. Washington**.

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

#### **See the pig of knowledge...**

684046. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, March 7, 1798 Various news of the day both from Europe and America. Page 3 is taken up with ads, one of which is for the: "Pig of Knowledge" offering an exhibition of his talents, which include: "He reads print or writing, spells, tells the time of day...distinguishes colors, how many persons there are present..." and more. Admission is 25 cents.

This was one of several "learned pigs" through the years, perhaps being the most famous from the 18th century. There is a nice item on the web concerning Pinchbeck's "pig of knowledge".

Four pages, some damp staining, good condition. \$39

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

665583. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILADELPHIA DAILY ADVERTISER, March 14, 1798 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time while the District of Columbia was under construction.

The entire front page is taken up with the latest reports from Congress. Other news of the day inside.

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

#### **Engraving of a porcupine in the masthead...**

705484. PORCUPINE'S GAZETTE, Philadelphia, April 3, 1798 The masthead features an engraving of a porcupine. At least 3 runaway reward ads including one beginning: "Forty Dollars Reward - Ran away from the subscriber...a country born slave called Ben..." with much detail.

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

#### **Work progressing on the construction of the Capitol and "president's house"...**

703224. THE SPECTATOR, New York, July 28, 1798 The front page has a nice report noting: "The public buildings in the Federal City progress with the greatest rapidity. The frame of the roof of the capitol is already in its place & a considerable part of it covered with plank...The workmanship is worthy [of] the grandeur of the building...The roof of the west end of the President's house is covered with slate...difficult to determine which of the two buildings is the most magnificent..." and more.

Page 3 has both a letter, and an Act of Congress signed in type by the President: **John Adams**.

Four pages, wear at the margins with some minor loss, damp stains mostly near the margins. \$59

#### **Nice comments on Alexander Hamilton... John Adam's script signatures...**

703585. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Aug. 11, 1798 The front page begins with two Acts of Congress, each signed in script type by the President: **John Adams**. One concerns suspending commercial trade with France due to the on-going XYZ Affair and the coming Quasi-War. The front page also has: "American Navy Spirt" with a list of 16 toasts: "Drank on board the Frigate Constellation at sea, on the 4th of July..."

Inside includes reports concerning the: "Constellation Frigate; Or, Notice for French Pirates", plus: "The President, with the consent of the Senate, has appointed General Knox, Hamilton, Lee and Morgan, Major-Generals in the army of the United States..." with more detail, including: "...Alexander Hamilton was attached to Gen. Washington's family through the whole of the war...at that distressful period when the cause of freedom & independence was reduced to its lowest ebb...the great Washington fled through the Jerseys with a handful of men—then the faithful Hamilton was found by his side..." and more. Also: "Frigate Constitution: and: "Huzza For the 'Constitution' "

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$112

#### **Existed for just 15 months...**

706356. WEEKLY COMPANION; AND THE COMMERCIAL CENTINEL, Newport, Rhode Island, Oct. 6, 1798 A quite rare newspaper that existed from just May, 1798 until July, 1799, just 15 months. This is the first of this title we have offered in our 48 years. Brigham notes that only 3 institutions have any issues, one having just two issues.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, various holes to the front leaf causes loss to a number of words, some damp stain and front page dirtiness. \$187

#### **Buonaparte has lost the confidence of his army...**

704005. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Sept. 11, 1799 Inside has much on the war in Europe including: "Army of Italy" "Army of the Danube" and other datelines from Vienna, Zurich, London, etc.

Page 3 has: "Latest News of Buonaparte in Egypt" which includes: "...Buonaparte has lost the confidence of his army, who are very discontented..." Also: "The Grand Fleets" which begins: "Captain Preble has arrived since out last, from Malaga and Gibraltar..." with more on his movements. Four pages, some foxing, nice condition. \$40

#### **Concerning the death of George Washington...**

694476. FARMERS' MUSEUM OR LAY PREACHER'S GAZETTE, Walpole, New Hampshire, Jan. 20, 1800 Page 3 has half a column with various political-related items, and which includes several items concerning the recent death of George Washington.

A few bits include: "...The eulogy on the character of Washington, which was lately delivered by Mr. Paine in Newburyport, is said to be, in no respect, inferior to the usual style of that gentleman's performances...Proposals for publishing, by subscription, the life of the late General Washington. The work will be immediately put to press...Owing to an unavoidable circumstance, our Gazette has not been lined with the common testimonial of respect for the character of the deceased Washington. On the ensuing week its columns will be shrouded in black..." with a bit more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some minor loss at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$58

#### **Black-bordered for the death of George Washington...**

703928. WEEKLY MUSEUM, New York, Feb. 1, 1800 All four pages have black mourning rules for the recent death of George Washington although we find no content concerning his death or funeral. Four pages, nice condition. \$32

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

702519. Pamphlet with the outer wrapper noting: "**Mr. Flint's Discourse On the Death of General Washington**".

The full title page inside has: "A DISCOURSE Delivered at Hartford, Feb. 22, 1800, The Day Set Apart By Recommendation of Congress, Two Pay A

Tribute of Respect to the Memory GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON, Who Died, December 14th, 1799. By Abel Flint, Pastor of the South Church in Hartford."

The imprint notes: "Hartford: Printed By Hudson and Goodwin. 1800." Complete in 22 pages, 4 3/4 by 8 inches, very nice condition. \$47

#### **U.S.S. Constellation victorious over the French frigate La Vengeance...**

##### **Act of Congress for the governance of the Navy...**

702765. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, Aug. 4 and 11, 1800

This is a **pair of consecutive issues**.

Page 2 of Aug. 4 has a nice report on the naval battle between the USS Constellation and the French frigate La Vengeance, a single-ship action during the Quasi-War (see the web for details). It was a victory for the U.S. Navy however the report here implies it was a victory for the French.

Page 2 also has a nice article concerning the capture of a slave ship: "...with 80 prime slaves on board...consist principally of boys and girls in good health, and were intended for sale at the Havanna..." with more.

Half of the back page is taken up with the beginning portion of: "An ACT for the Better Government of the Navy of the United States". It concludes in the Aug. 11 issue.

Both issues are 4 pages, good condition. \$43

#### **Act of Congress signed by Adams and Jefferson...**

701163. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, Oct. 13, 1800 The back page has over half a column taken up with an Act of Congress, signed in type by the President: **John Adams**, and the Vice President: **Th. Jefferson**.

The Act is: "...to authorize the sale & conveyance of lands, in certain case, by the Marshals of the United States..."

Four pages, some damp staining, several creases, otherwise good. \$23

#### **From early 19th century Vermont...**

718037. SPOONER'S VERMONT JOURNALS, Windsor, **seven issue lot** from 1800-1807 Included are a blend of damaged and 2nd-rate issues. The dates are: Oct. 13, 1800; June 10, 1800; Jan. 25, 1803; Aug. 9, 1803; Jan. 19, 1807; Oct. 5 & 12, 1807.

Four pages. Sold "as is" at a significant discount. \$75

#### **Female intrepidity...**

705537. WEEKLY MUSEUM, New York, Dec. 20, 1800

Among the articles: "Instance of Female Intrepidity" "Cruel Russian Punishment" "Tobacco" "Fire" and more.

Four pages, 9 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$25

#### **Thomas Jefferson's reply to the New Jerusalem church in Baltimore...**

667651. NEW-ENGLAND PALLADIUM, Boston, March 27, 1801 Page 2 has an address of congratulations on assuming the Presidency from the New Jerusalem Church in Baltimore to the President, with his gracious reply, signed in type: **Thomas Jefferson**.

Page 2 also has an address from the Mass. legislature to former President Adams thanking him for his service, followed by his humble reply, signed in type: **John Adams**.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, a bit irregular at the spine margin with a small bit of loss, good condition. \$37

#### **Alexander Hamilton examines Jefferson's address to Congress...**

702766. THE BALANCE & COLUMBIAN REPOSITORY, Hudson, New York, March 2, 1802 Half of page 2 and most of page 3 are taken up with: "Examination Of The President's Message, Number IX" signed in type by: **Lucius Crassus**, the pen name of Alexander Hamilton.

A website notes: "Hamilton's 'Examination of Jefferson's Message to Congress of December 7, 1801,' in which Hamilton, writing as Lucius Crassus (one of the great Roman orators), wrote of the need for 'prudent aids and encouragements on the part of government' in addition to recognizing the important role and power of markets to bring economic growth."

Eight pages, 9 by 10 3/4 inches, scattered foxing, good condition. \$74

#### **Early Charleston: slave ads...**

691312. CHARLESTON COURIER, South Carolina, March 7, 1803 A volume I issue of this famous title from the South.

Page 3 has an ad headed: "For Private Sale" beginning: "Fourteen house servants, waiting men, and boys—cooks, washers and ironers—and handy boys

and girls..." with details.

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

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

#### **Confirming the Louisiana Purchase...**

702682. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL & MASSACHUSETTS FEDERALIST, Boston, June 29, 1803 Page 2 has two historic reports, one headed: "Late From France" which notes in part: "...The most interesting to Americans is, that LOUISIANA HAS BEEN CEDED BY FRANCE TO THE UNITED STATES, for a sum of money of which certain liquidated American claims, to the amount of about four millions of dollars, are to be offered as part. The cession is said to have been negotiated by Mr. Livingston prior to the arrival of Mr. Monroe in France..." with more on this.

This is followed by another report that begins: "We have now the moral certainty of being paid in the U.S. what France owes to Americans. This Government CEDES LOUISIANA for a certain sum...The thing is fixed; five months are given for the ratification..." with more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some archival strengthening at the blank spine, foxing in the masthead, generally good condition. \$48

#### **Wonderfully detailed reports on the Hamilton-Burr duel...**

705560. THE TIMES, London, England, Aug. 17, 1804 This is a wonderful issue on the infamous Hamilton-Burr duel, with page 2 beginning: "We yesterday received sets of the N.Y. papers...They are almost entirely filled with particulars relating to that melancholy event, the death of General Hamilton, which has diffused a general gloom over every part of the American continent...That unfortunate catastrophe, which has torn from the state of New York one of its most distinguished characters, appears to have deeply interested the feelings of the inhabitants...His death is as universally regretted..." with much more.

Then page 3 begins with the details, headed: "Duel Between Gen. Hamilton and Col. Burr" which is wonderfully inclusive, and includes letters between the two and their seconds: **A. Burr, A. Hamilton, W. P. Van Ness and Nathaniel Pendleton**. This reporting and the letters consume all of page 3, carrying over to take more than a column on page 4, where is found the: "Will" signed in type by: **Alexander Hamilton**. \$95

#### **Maine newspaper, from 14 years before statehood...**

694473. PORTLAND GAZETTE & MAINE ADVERTISER, May 12, 1806 At this time

Maine was part of Massachusetts, not becoming a state until 1820 as part of the Missouri Compromise. So, this issue is from 14 years before statehood.

The back page has an article concerning General Wilkinson, stating: "...that he had fomented the alarming differences between the American and French citizens in Upper Louisianas..."

Four pages, light damp staining, good condition. \$47

#### **Lewis and Clark return from their historic journey...**

702428. NEW YORK HERALD, Nov. 1, 1806 Page 2 has a notable report on the arrival of Lewis and Clark in St. Louis, after their 2-1/2 year expedition.

It is datelined "Washington City, Oct. 27" and begins: "It is, with the sincerest pleasure, that we announce to our fellow citizens, the arrival of CAPTAIN LEWIS, with his exploring party, at St. Lewis [sic]. The President has received a letter from him dated at St. Lewis, September 23, at which place himself, Captain Clarke and their party arrived that day..." with much more on their exploration.

Four pages, binding indents at the blank spine not close to any text, good condition. \$377

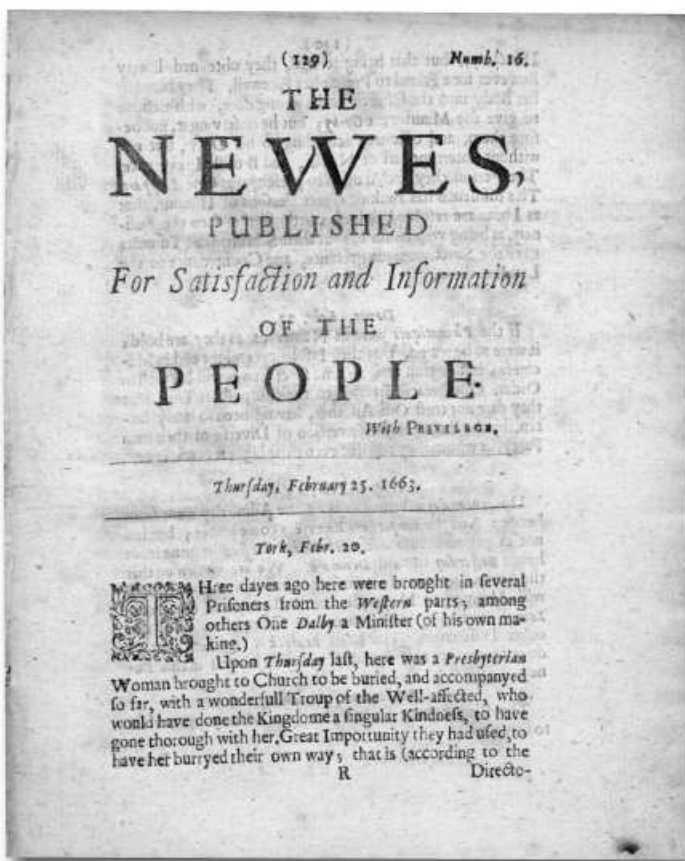
#### **Two front page Acts signed by President Jefferson...**

702776. NEW HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE, Portsmouth, March 22, 1808 Over half of the front page is taken up with a very lengthy: "Act Making Appropriations for the Support of the Government during the year 1808", signed in type by the President: **Th. Jefferson**. This is followed by another Act of Congress which relates to the 1806 Non-Importation Act, also signed: **Th. Jefferson**.

Four pages, handsome masthead, reglued at the spine, good condition. \$28

#### **Just the second issue of this title we've offered...**

698885. THE IMPERIAL WEEKLY GAZETTE, London, June 11, 1808 I don't know if this is a scarce title, but I'm surprised this is just the second issue we have encountered in our 48 years. Almost entirely political & financial reporting from England, no advertisements, red ink stamp in the masthead, 4 pages, very nice condition. \$34



**Coat-of-arms engraving & a red tax stamp in the masthead...**

699279. THE NORFOLK CHRONICLE; OR NORWICH GAZETTE, England, March 3, 1810 A typical newspaper of the day with mostly British news items & the front page filled with advertisements. Full red tax stamp in the masthead and a nice engraving of the coat-of-arms in the masthead as well.

Four pages, nice condition. \$28

**The War of 1812... A mini-lot at a reduced price...**

649218. (5) A lot of five newspapers of a blend of various folio-size and non-folio-size newspapers (various titles), all containing news on The War of 1812. Average condition with mild wear and foxing; not damaged or 2nd rate. A great set of historic issues at a very reasonable price. \$60

**America's first land victory in the War of 1812...**

703932. ESSEX REGISTER, Salem, Massachusetts, Oct. 10, 1812 Most of the front page is taken up with: "Gallant Defense Of Fort Harrison - Letter from Capt. Z. Taylor, Commanding Fort Harrison, Indiana territory, to Gen. Harrison".

This was the siege of Fort Harrison, an engagement that lasted from September 4 to 12, 1812. it was won by an outnumbered United States force garrisoned inside the fort against a combined Native American force near modern Terre Haute, Indiana. It was the first American land victory during the War of 1812. Following this very lengthy report signed in type: **Z. Taylor**, is another letter signed by him dated: "Fort Harrison, Sept. 13, 1812.

Page 2 has a similar report headed: "Gallant Defense of Fort Harrison", plus other War of 1812-related reports. Four pages, nice condition. \$42

**Battle of Queenstown Heights...**

705490. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Nov. 4, 1812 Page 2 has nearly 1 1/2 columns taken up with: "Copies of Letters from Major-Gen. Van Rensselaer...to Major-Gen. Dearborn..." dated at Lewiston, Oct. 14, 1812.

This is a fine account of the Battle of Queenston Heights, the first major land battle of the War of 1812. The American were defeated by the British. Great to have an account of this significant battle written by the commander of the American forces.

Also on page 2: "Another Proof of American Naval Gallantry!" Four pages, various minor margin tears, some foxing, slightly regular at the spine. \$46

**Much news from the War of 1812...**

703012. THE WAR, New York, April 27, 1813 The entire front page is taken up with: "British Parliament - American Affairs" which carries over to page 2.

Inside: "Imprisonment of American Seamen" which includes 3 affidavits; "To the Young Men of Ohio" "Northwestern Army" "Naval Memoranda" with the back page having letters from Baltimore, Fort Stoddard, Dover, Delaware, Ogdensburgh, Charleston & New London.

Four pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, reglued at the 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. \$35

710799. Same issue as the above, minor foxing, nice condition. \$36

**Death of Tecumseh... Chesapeake & Shannon... Celebrating O.H. Perry...**

695205. THE WAR, New York, Nov. 16, 1813 The entire front page & a portion of page 2 are taken up with a continuing series: "Barbarities Of The Enemy" with numerous accounts.

Inside has some great content including: "Chesapeake and Shannon" which takes over one-third of a column; "Speech of Tecumseh" which takes most of a column; a nice letter from Chillicothe signed in type: **Wm. H. Harrison** to Governor Meigs; "Death of Tecumseh" which has within the account: "...The Indian force in the late action amounted to 1000. Tecumseh is certainly killed—I saw him with my own eyes..."

Other items include: "Arrival of Commodore Perry at Albany" which has within this column-long article: "...The Eagle Tavern was most brilliantly illuminated, and a transparency over an eagle, with the words, 'WE HAVE MET THE ENEMY, AND THEY ARE OURS,' gave great effect to this interesting scene.'" "Southern Frontier" and even more.

Four pages, 9 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$58

**Washington D.C. is captured by the British, in a British newspaper...**

705558. THE TIMES, London, England, Sept. 27, 1814 Page 3 has an entire column taken up with a notable report headed: "CAPTURE OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON" which begins: "We stop the press to announce the receipt of the following most important intelligence from America:—BULLETIN" "Capt. Wainwright...arrived early this morning at this office with dispatches from Vice Admiral Sir A. Cochrane...with an account of the CAPTURE and DESTRUCTION by his Majesty's forces of the CITY of WASHINGTON on the 24th ult. after a severe, but brilliant action, in which the enemy was defeated with great loss..." with much more detail.

Great to have this "stop the press" report in a newspaper from the home of the "enemy" during the War of 1812.

Four pages, red tax stamp in the masthead, nice condition. \$195

**Historic encounter of the Constitution vs. the Cyane & Levant...**

701499. BOSTON GAZETTE, May 25, 1815 The front page has 1 1/2 columns taken up with the historic encounter of the U.S.S. Constitution vs. the Cyane and Levant of the British Navy. This was a naval battle in which the Constitution (Old Ironsides) was victorious in capturing the two British ships.

Page 2 has an article headed: "Old Ironsides". Several other War of 1812-related reports as well. Many illustrated advertisements.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$48

**Pirate Jean LaFitte and much more on Galveston, Texas...**

705511. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, December 27, 1817

Certainly the best report in this issue is headed: "Of Galveston" which is about—among other items concerning Galveston, Texas—the noted pirate Lafitte. Part of the text includes: "...Galveston is a small island or sand bar situate in the bay of St. Barnard on the coast of Texas...Among the most conspicuous characters who happened to be then at Galveston were many of the notorious offenders against our laws...among whom the Lafittes may be classed foremost & most actively engaged in the Galveston trade..." with more.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches and in very nice condition. \$66

**On the lives of Jefferson and Adams, recently deceased...**

705559. THE TIMES, London, England, Aug. 15, 1826 Page 2 has an entire column taken up with a fine report concerning the lives of Thomas Jefferson and John Adams, appropriately headed: "Jefferson And Adams". These two founding fathers died on the same day, July 4, 1826, ironically the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

There are two portions to the detailed article, the first headed: "Jefferson" and the other headed: "John Adams".

Four pages, red tax stamp in the masthead, a very minor archival mend at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$64

**Early newspaper from Kentucky...**

701276. KENTUCKY REPORTER, Lexington, Oct. 31, 1827 The front page has: "Declaration of Objections To the Elevation of Ten. Andrew Jackson to the Chief Magistracy of these United States".

Inside pages have a great wealth of local and national news items, plus a wealth of ads, many of which are illustrated.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, archivally rejoined at the spine, very nice condition. \$57

**Charles Carroll & the Declaration of Independence...**

696760. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, July 19, 1828 The front page has: "Charles Carroll" which gives details of the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence presenting a copy of The Declaration to the mayor of New York City, along with a copy of a letter written in his own hand which states in part: "Grateful to Almighty God for the blessings which, through Jesus Christ Our Lord, He had conferred on my beloved country in her emancipation and on myself in permitting me, under circumstances of mercy, to live to the age of 89 years, and to survive the fiftieth year of independence, adopted by Congress on the 4th of July 1776..."

This is the entire text of his letter signed in type: **Charles Carroll**, of Carrollton. August, 1826.

Also inside: "Texas" and "Natchitoches" which have much concerning early Texas including slavery and the purchase of large amounts of land by London merchants along the Red River border.

Another article: "Mr. Jefferson's Debts" which notes that: "...At the time of Mr. Jefferson's death his debts amounted to \$107,000..." with more on this.

Another pair of articles are headed: "Disturbance With the Indians" and "Indian Treaties" which have mention of the Choctaw, Chippewa, Winnebago, and Ottawa tribes, among others.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$85

**Early Robert E. Lee...**

705469. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, July 11, 1829 It's always fascinating to find mention of notable people long before they would become a household name.

Near the back is a great example. Under a list headed: "Military Academy" area the: "...names of the five most distinguished cadets in each class..." and listed in the "First Class" is a young Robert E. Lee from Virginia, second in this freshman class, 22 years of age at the time. It would be another 30+ years before his name would be known to most in the country.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, great condition. \$41

**Early comic, satire newspaper...**

649241. FIGARO IN LONDON, London, 1833 An English comic newspaper of the early 19th century, founded in 1831 and running for almost 8 years. It was the forerunner for the much more popular "Punch" magazine. There is a nice comic illustration in the masthead. Four pages, 8 3/4 by 11 inches, nice condition. The photo shown is generic, but the issue you will receive will be very similar. \$18

**The Nullification Crisis: Andrew Jackson's response...**

705468. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Jan. 19, 1833 On November 26, 1832, South Carolina passed The Ordinance of Nullification which declared the Tariff of 1828 and 1832 null and void within its borders.

This issue contains President Andrew Jackson's message of January 16, 1833 in which he threatened to send in federal troops to enforce compliance, it taking 6 pages & signed at its conclusion: **Andrew Jackson**.

In the end a compromise was reached where South Carolina agreed to repeal the ordinance and Congress lowered the tariff. While a constitutional crisis was averted this set the stage for future conflict between the North and South, as most southerners believed decisions made at the Federal level benefited the North over the South.

The 8 page Supplement is also included, containing an abundance of related material.

Complete in 24 pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$42

**German language newspaper from 1833 Harrisburg...**

705534. HARRISBURGER MORGENROTHER, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Jan. 2, 1834 A quite scarce newspaper for the German-speaking community in the Harrisburg area, printed entirely in the German language. Gregory's "Union List of American Newspapers" notes that only the Pennsylvania State Library has a

reasonable run of this title, two other institutions having but a single issue.  
Four pages, never-trimmed margins, minimal wear, good condition. \$48

#### **The "downfall of Babylon" and "fake news"...**

705536. THE DOWNFALL OF BABYLON, New York, Nov. 7, 1835 A quite rare & unusual weekly (later semi-monthly) newspaper with strong anti-Catholic leanings published by: "Samuel B. Smith, Late a Popish Priest", as noted in the dateline. This newspaper published from 1834-1839 & features an engraving in the masthead showing various churches in ruin and a subtitle: "Or, the Triumph of Truth Over Popery".

The front page has: "On the Moral Corruption of the Popish Hierarchy, Monks, Nuns, and People", a continuing article.

See the web listing for more on this interesting historical hoax.

Complete in four pages, 10 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$24

#### **Very early from New Orleans...**

705565. THE DAILY PICAYUNE, Aug. 7, 1840

A very early issue from this Southern port city. The entire front page is taken up with ads & notices, several of which are illustrated, including 2 reward ads for runaway slaves. News reports are found on page 2 & 3 with more ads as well, including three illustrated runaway slave reward ads.

Inside has 5 more illustrated runaway slave ads, as well as one headed: "Negroes For Sale" with details.

Four bags, various foxing, old ink lines (was the editor's copy), some of which has deteriorated the paper, now archivally mended, otherwise good. \$54

#### **From Chile...**

698886. EL ARAUCANO, Santiago, Chile, Dec. 17, 1841 This may be the first newspaper we have offered from this South American county. Four pages, entirely in Spanish, great shape. \$33

#### **The famous case of George Latimer...**

678268. NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD, New York, Dec. 22, 1842 As the title would suggest, an anti-slavery newspaper from 19 years before the Civil War.

Among the articles are: "Fugitives From Justice—The Case of Latimer" referring to famed fugitive slave George Latimer.

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

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

Other articles include: "Thomas Jefferson's Letter to Dr. Price" datelined at Paris, 1785; "Anti-Slavery Items" includes: "Democracy for Once, vs. Slaveholders" and "Slaves Not Persons" and other items.

Four pages, small binding slits at the blank spine, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$68

#### **The Nauvoo charter has been repealed...**

685134. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Feb. 8, 1845 The bottom of the front page has a very brief item noting: "Illinois" *"The Mormon charter of Nauvoo has been unconditionally repealed by the legislature of Illinois, by a decided majority of votes in each branch, after a long debate on the subject."*

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$47

#### **Published by the Brook Farm Phalanx...**

698877. THE HARBINGER, New York, Sept. 12, 1846 Printed below the title: "Devoted To Social And Political Progress." The masthead also notes: "Published By the Brook Farm Phalanx" which was inspired in part by the ideals of transcendentalism, a religious and cultural philosophy based in New England. Founded as a joint stock company, it promised its participants a portion of the farm's profits in exchange for an equal share of the work. Brook Farmers believed that by sharing the workload, they would have ample time for leisure and intellectual pursuits.

Twelve pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, never bound nor trimmed, mind wear at the margins & fold. \$57

#### **Early, detailed letter from San Diego...**

705489. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., April 24, 1847

Much reporting on the Mexican War, plus the front page has: "Late From California" which is a lengthy letter from San Diego reading more like a travelogue than a military report, although there is mention of a battle with the Mexicans.

Also on the front page: "Letter From Gen. Taylor" and "Santa Anna's Dispositions For Battle". Inside has: "The March to the Rio Grande" which takes half the page, and page 3 has: "From California" and "Official From Vera Cruz". Four pages, good condition. \$46

#### **Wonderful Proclamation by Santa Anna...**

691627. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 10, 1847 Page 2 has a fascinating proclamation by the Mexicans concerning their recent losses in the Mexican War, headed:

"Proclamation of Santa Anna".

It begins: "*Mexicans! Vera Cruz is already in the power of the enemy. It has succumbed, not under the influence of American valor...To our shame be it said, we ourselves have produced this deplorable misfortune by our own interminable discords...*" with more.

It ends with: "*...Mexicans! Your fate is the fate of the nation! Not the Americans, but you, will decide her destiny. Vera Cruz calls for vengeance! Follow me, and wash out the stain of her dishonor!*", then signed in type: **Antonio Lopez De Santa Anna**.

Page 3 has much more on the Mexican War with: "Further Particulars of the Battle of Cerro Gordo" "Despatch From Gen. Scott" signed in type: **Winfield Scott**; and: "Important Mexican Intelligence".

Four pages, very nice condition. \$47

#### **News from the Mexican War...**

690589. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Aug. 2, 1847 Page 3 has nearly 1 1/2 columns taken upon with: "The News From Mexico" which is on the Mexican War. This is followed by: "Health of Vera Cruz" and then: "A Speech From Gen. Taylor" concerning a celebration at Monterey, Mexico. Also: "The Force Under Gen. Taylor".

Four pages, nice condition. \$36

#### **Gold Rush era...**

649225. NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, 1849 Although this issue does not have specific gold rush content, it is a great "period" item with 1849 in the dateline. The issue contains many ads related to California and westward expansion, including several that have small wood-cut prints. The images shown are representative of the condition and format of the issue you will receive, but actual dates vary within 1849. Several reports are present which illustrate the news of the day from this significant period in American History. Good condition, in four pages, minor foxing. \$32

#### **From the library of**

**President James Buchanan...**

649244. THE DAILY UNION, Washington, D.C., 1849 James Buchanan, who would be President of the United States from 1857-1861, earlier served several offices at the federal level, including Congressman from 1821-31; Senator from 1837-1845, Secretary of State from 1845-9, and then Ambassador to England, 1853-1856.

See item 717947 on page 18.

This newspaper was subscribed to by Buchanan while a Senator, obviously living in Washington, D.C. at the time, and the name at the top: "**Mr. Buchanan**" was hand-penned by an employee at the newspaper shop to note it was to be delivered to him. Some years later Buchanan's personal issues were bound into a volume (typical) for permanent record. This issue came from that volume and provides a curious connection to the President: it can be strongly argued that he handled and read this very newspaper the morning it arrived at his home.

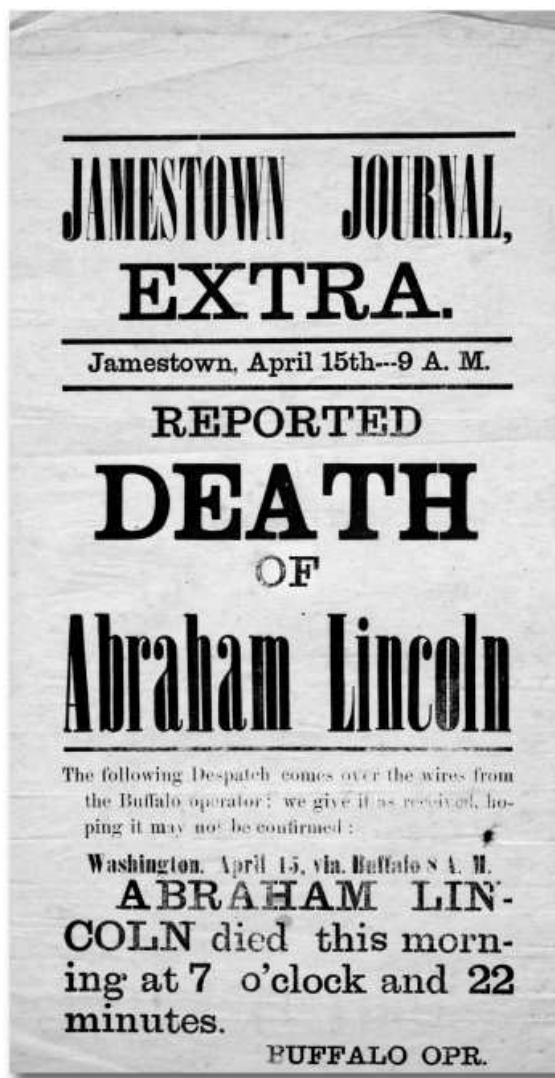
Four pages, scattered foxing, an ink stain near the bottom, generally very nice. \$48

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

701042. THE DAILY DELTA, New Orleans, Sept. 7, 1850 Newspapers from the pre-Civil War South are rather difficult to find. Here is one from Louisiana.

Among the many page 3 ads is one 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.

The front page has an illustrated: "\$20 Reward" ad, with two more on page 2, and page 3 has an ad for: "Negro Clothing".





Page 3 also has: "Excitement and Mob Law in California" and page 2 has: "California Items" relating to the Gold Rush of 1849.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, nice condition. \$40

#### ***The gold ink Jenny Lind promotional newspaper...***

702131. THE JENNY LIND, Boston This is an 1851 souvenir newspaper from Jenny Lind's legendary first American tour, featuring portraits and articles on the "Swedish Nightingale" and P. T. Barnum, who managed her tour. Barnum's advance publicity made Lind a celebrity even before she arrived in the U.S., and tickets for her first concerts were in such demand that Barnum sold them by auction. The tour provoked a popular fervor dubbed "Lind Mania" by the local press, and raised large sums of money for both Lind and Barnum.

It was almost certainly a one-off publication (although there were two printings of it) issued by F. Gleason, printed in metallic gold ink. There is no date or volume/issue numbering, but 1851 aligns with her first tour of America which ran from Sept., 1850 thru May, 1852. In fact Gleason ran an ad for this gold ink edition in the May 24, 1851 issue of his weekly newspaper. An issue of this date, the advertisement noted, **is included with this issue.**

The newspaper is replete with Lindiana, including: "The Lind Mania" "The Great Charm" "Her Genius" "Lind Gossip" "How To Get a Jenny Lind Ticket" and so much more.

The pictorial masthead features a fanciful chest-length portrait of the singer with American and Swedish flags, as well as a group of doves placing a wreath upon her head.

Barnum and Lind later parted ways over the division of the proceeds.

Complete as a 4 page issue, totally printed in gold ink, wear at the central fold causes some minor perforation, dirtiness to the top half of the front page. The accompanying: "Gleason's Pictorial Drawing Room Companion" issue with the ad is 16 pages with some damp staining. \$480

#### ***Georgia once a free state...***

692315. THE GREENSBOROUGH PATRIOT, (Greensboro), North Carolina, Feb. 8, 1851 Rarely are we able to secure antebellum newspapers from this city. Among the articles within: "The Slavery Resolutions" "From California" which mentions gold, and Col. Fremont's chance of re-election; "The Greek Slave" "Georgia Once a Free State" "Free Blacks in Indiana" and a small bit noting: "Another fugitive slave case has been tried in Philadelphia, and after due judicial examination, the slave returned to his master..."; "The Border Southern States" and more. Four pages, very nice condition. \$51

#### ***Early print of the harbor of Honolulu...***

705478. THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, Philadelphia, April 19, 1851 The nice & quite detailed print at the top of the front page is captioned: "The Port Of Honolulu, In The Sandwich Islands", now known as Hawaii. There is a nice article on it as well beginning: "It is not many years since Honolulu was regarded as one of the Cannibal Islands, and missionaries were sent thither to tame the savage natures of its inhabitants & teach them the great truths of Christianity..." and much more.

This may well be one of the earliest prints of the port of Honolulu to appear in any periodical.

Four pages, large size, several folds, some tears at fold junctures, one causing some loss of words to the mentioned article, wear at the margins. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$64

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

695885. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., June 12, 1851 The front page of this anti-slavery newspaper is very significant, as it contains chapter 3 of: "Uncle Tom's Cabin: Or, Life Among the Lowly. by Mrs. H. B. Stowe".

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

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

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

Four pages, great to have in never-bound, never trimmed condition just as sold on the streets, slight wear at the margins, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$94

#### ***Gold mining successes in California...***

691700. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Oct. 6, 1852 Page 3 has a report headed: "California Intelligence" which takes half a column of various news. A few bits include a report concerning a slave under the Fugitive Slave Law; also: "...A lump weighing 25 lbs. & valued at from \$4,000 to \$6,000 was recently taken...SA few days previous a thousand dollars lump was found near the same spot..." as well as other mining successes.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$37

#### ***P. T. Barnum was a "special partner"... Scenes of Tahiti... Notre Dame...***

700104. ILLUSTRATED NEWS, New York, Oct. 22, 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.

Among prints within are: "Valparaiso and Santiago Railroad, Chili"

"Entrance to the Bosphorus, Turkey" "The Carrollton Viaduct on the Baltimore Railroad" "The Great Cathedral Church of Notre Dame, Paris"; 6 prints of the: "Salt Mines of Poland" "Sketches in Otaheite [Tahiti] - View of the Hamlet of Cape-Hona" "Sketches In Otaheite - View of the Bay of Papenoo" and: "Cathedral Montreal". Sixteen pages, good condition. \$38

#### ***The charge of the Light Brigade during the Crimean War...***

701165. PORTLAND TRANSCRIPT, Maine, Dec. 9, 1854 The most notable content would be the full column report headed: "The Calvary Charge" which was the famous charge of the Light Brigade during the Crimean War. It took place at the Battle of Balaclava, during Britain's war with Russia.

Poet Alfred Lloyd Tennyson made the battle famous with his poem "Charge of the Light Brigade", which ironically was first published on the date of this newspaper. Eight pages, tabloid-size, nice condition. \$57

#### ***Scenes in Albany, New York...***

689981. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, February 23, 1856 The front page is mostly taken up with a print: "A Snow Scene on Boston Common".

Among the prints within are: "The Embarkation of Emigrants" "The Departure From Liverpool" "The Roll Call at Sea". Two pages have: "Scenes In Albany, New York" including: "Bleecker Hall" "Reservoir" "City Hall & State Hall" "Stanwix Hall" "The Exchange" and: "Old Dutch House, Corner Steuben & Chapel Streets". Also: "Street Scene in Calcutta", India.

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$47

#### ***'Bleeding Kansas' in Congress...***

700713. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 14, 1856 Page 2 & 3 have reports from Congress during which the situation in Kansas achieved some attention. One report notes: "The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of the special order, being the bill to authorize the people of Kansas to form a constitution and state government preparatory to their admission into the Union when they have the requisite population...". Another report from Congress has a more extensive debate on Kansas taking most of a column, portions shown in the photos.

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

Four pages, large folio size, irregular at the spine with binding indents, otherwise good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$27

#### ***Republican party's first Presidential candidate...***

705477. NEW-YORK DAILY TIMES, June 21, 1856 A very historic issue for the Republican party as it reports their first Presidential nominee, John Fremont.

The report shown is of the North American Party, nominating Fremont & Johnston for President & Vice President. This party would soon join the recently created Republican Party (its nominating convention was a bit earlier in Phila.) for the general election with nominees Fremont and Dayton with the prohibition of slavery as the principal issue of their platform.

The top of the front page begins with column heads: "North American Convention" "Sixth and Last Day" "Banks Withdrawn" "The Convention Declares for Fremont and Johnston".

The article takes just over the entire first column. \$155

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

705496. PORTERS SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Dec. 27, 1856 This issue of this once popular sporting journal features one of the earliest baseball illustrations to appear in a periodical.

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

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

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

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

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

Complete in 16 pages, 11 1/2 by 15 3/4 inches, even toning, archivally strengthened at the spine, some minor wear at the edges, generally good condition. \$920

636876. (5) HARPER'S WEEKLY — **the first year:** 1857 A lot of 5 issues but all in '2nd rate' condition. Very few illustrations from this initial year. \$24

#### ***Great & lengthy article on the Utah War...***

700536. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Sept. 16, 1857 Page 3 has over a full column taken up with an excellent account of the Utah War, headed: "Late From Utah". It is prefaced with, in part: "...The Deseret News is laboring earnestly to excite the fanaticism of the Mormons against the United States troops..." and includes part of an editorial in the

Mormon newspaper.

Then part of the article notes: *"The speeches of Brigham Young were even more violent than his newspaper diatribes. He declares that a separation of the 'kingdom' from every other kingdom is close at hand; in other words, that the act of government in dispatching troops against Utah is to be considered fair ground for refusing to yield obedience to Federal law..."* with much more from Brigham Young.

Four pages, large folio size, slightly irregular at the spine from disbinding, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$67

#### **Early scenes of Racine, Wisconsin...**

690019. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Jan. 9, 1858 The front page has a print: "Station House, Hotel & Steamboat Landing at Rouse's Point, New York" with a related article.

Inside has 2 pages of descriptive text with 4 prints of "Racine, Wisconsin" including: "College at Racine" "The New Fourth Street Bridge" "Presbyterian Church, Barnstable Street" and: "Bridge of the Milwaukee & Chicago Railroad".

Sixteen pages, scattered foxing mostly at margins, good condition. \$43

#### **Lengthy content on the Mormon wars...**

685040. NEW YORK TIMES, May 13, 1859 Page 4 has some nice Mormon content, with one column heads reading: "Highly Interesting From Utah" "The Mormons Forcing the United States Courts to put their Prisoners Under Martial Law" "Conduct of the Federal Officers" "Open Insolence of the Mormon Authorities" with the text taking nearly two complete columns.

Eight pages, slightly irregular at the spine from disbinding, nice shape. \$47

#### **On the John Brown insurrection at Harper's Ferry...**

699717. NEW YORK HERALD, Nov. 6, 1859 The front page has over a full column taken up with: "The Harper's Ferry Outbreak" "Surrender of Harrison" "John Brown As A Farmer" "A Couple of Indignant Virginians". Also: "Naval Officers & Their Uniform" & much more.

Eight pages, small loss to the bottom of the spine does not affect mentioned reports, an archival mend to an upper corner of the 2nd leaf, otherwise good. \$33

#### **Lincoln accepts the nomination... More on Lincoln... Slave captures...**

713878. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, June 12, 1860 The front page contains Lincoln's acceptance of the Republican nomination, prefaced with the letter from George Ashmun telling Lincoln he won the nomination. Following this is Lincoln's letter of acceptance beginning: *"I accept the nomination tendered me by Convention over which you presided..."* with more, signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**. And then is Hannibal Hamlin's acceptance of the Vice President nomination.

Page 2 has: "Abe Lincoln, The Rail Candidate" and also a letter from Lincoln dated at Springfield, May 17, 1859, signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**.

Page 4 has a very interesting article: "Rail-Splitting" which comments on the reference to Lincoln being a "railsplitter" noting near the beginning: *"gentlemen appear to be a good deal disturbed at the presentation made of the Republican candidate for the Presidency as having once been a rail-splitter..."* with much more.

There is more on Lincoln in this issue, some shown in the photos.

Also: "The Latest Slave Capture" which is a fascinating article on the liberation of some 450 slaves from the ship. A few bits include: *"...the increasing odor placed beyond all doubt the fact that the bark had under her hatches a cargo of negroes. And now we began to hear a sort of suppressed moaning which soon swelled into the unmistakable murmur of many human voices...with a tremendous shout the hatches were forced open...our burst hundreds, the self-liberated slaves...They danced & leaped & waved their arms in the air..."* with much more (printing crease here does not cause text loss).

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$175

#### **Large & ornate masthead from the Civil War...**

649226. NEW HAMPSHIRE JOURNAL OF AGRICULTURE, Manchester, 1861 The title reflects the theme of this issue, being primarily a farming-related newspaper with agricultural concerns taking much of the front page and some inside space as well. However Civil War reporting is found on page two with a review of the week's battle events and military concerns. Of added significance is the large and very decorative masthead engraving which includes a central pastoral scene bordered by two women, one with a patriotic theme holding an American flag, and the other with an agricultural theme holding a sheaf of wheat.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some minor tears at edges, generally nice condition. The photos are generic; the issue you receive will have a similar look & have an 1861 date. \$28

#### **On the beginning of the Civil War...**

688725. WESTERN CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Cincinnati, Ohio, April 24, 1861 Although the title would suggest mostly religious content, there is also much reporting on the on-going Civil War.

From the beginning weeks of the Civil War, the front page has a great editorial: "The 'Peace At Any Price' Policy". Also: "Major Anderson in New York" in which he reflects upon the beginning actions of the Civil War in Charleston harbor.

Page 4 has another editorial: "The Present Issue" which begins: *"The country is in arms! Most of the States of this Union are preparing for deadly conflict..."* and much more, taking two columns.

Also: "The Philosophy of Secession" "Jefferson Davis Advertising for Pirates" "The Union Forever" and: "Current Events" concerning the Civil War.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$36

#### **More on the beginning of the Civil War...**

691117. NEW YORK HERALD, April 26, 1861 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "THE WAR" "Important from Washington"

"Decisive Reply of the President to the Baltimore Committee" "The United States Troops to Go Through Maryland" "Troops Rapidly Concentrating at the Capital" "The Sixth, Seventh, Twelfth and Seventy-first New York Regiments Arrived" "Three Battles Impending" and much more.

Eight pages, in "2nd rate" condition due to wear at the spine, tears at the margins, a crease across the center. \$38

#### **From the beginning weeks of the Civil War...**

692594. THE WORLD, New York, May 10, 1861 Inside pages have reports from the beginning weeks of the Civil War, including heads: "The Southern Rebellion" "The Triumph In Maryland Complete" "Troops Passing Through Baltimore" "Secessionists Leaving the Stater" "Weakness of the Rebels in Virginia" "No Hope for the Traitors From Europe" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed (desired), advertisements consume the front page, minor fold foxing, some tears at margins. \$24

#### **Huge map of the railroad lines in the U.S. at the beginning of the Civil War...**

701593. LLOYD'S AMERICAN RAILROAD WEEKLY, New York, June 15, 1861 As the title would suggest, this newspaper focused on the railroad industry.

Most of the front page is taken up with: "An Historical And Descriptive Sketch of all Places of Interest in the Southern States" which was of interest at the time because of the Civil War.

But certainly the most intriguing aspect of this issue is the very large, color map titled: "LLOYD'S AMERICAN RAILROAD MAP Showing the Whole Seat of War".

This map is the complete foldout of this untrimmed, 8 page issue and measures a huge 39 by 49 1/2 inches. The map shows almost the entirety of the United States of the time, with the railroad routes present in 1861.

Folded into its normal 8 page format, never bound nor trimmed, this issue measures a typical 20 by 25 inches. Several older tape mends near margins, mild wear at the margins & central fold, generally in nice condition and an incredible display item with the very large, color, railroad map. \$385

#### **On the Fremont emancipation controversy...**

702204. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 26, 1861 This was an anti-war newspaper that insisted slavery should not be abolished, so consequently much content has an anti-North bias.

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

When he found out what Fremont had done, Lincoln asked him to modify his proclamation to conform to official policy.

Other content includes: "Gen. Anderson's Proclamation" "Who Are Secessionists?" & much more.

Eight pages, light water staining throughout, otherwise in good shape. \$26

#### **Latest news from the Civil War...**

675374. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Sept. 26, 1861 Inside pages have war-related column heads including: "THE WAR FOR THE UNION" "A Skirmish with 6,000 On Each Side" "The Rebels Stand but a Few Minutes" "Gen. Fremont & the Government" "Drafting in Iowa Forbidden" and more.

Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, a few minor margin tears, good condition. \$26

#### **More on the Civil War...**

692606. THE WORLD, New York, Nov. 20, 1861 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "The Southern Rebellion" "A MOVEMENT IMMINENT ON THE UPPER POTOMAC" "Gen. Banks About to Take the Field" "Rebels Destroy 20 Miles of the Balt. & Ohio Railroad" "Progress of Gen. Dix in Eastern Virginia" "The People Raise the Stars & Stripes" "Skirmishing in East Tennessee" "Gov. Harris Authorized to call out 10,000 Troops" "He Cannot Provide Arms" and more.

Eight pages, foxing & minor wear at the folds, good condition. \$26

#### **Our premier Civil War lot...**

649219. (10) THE CIVIL WAR—a lot of the very best of all titles. Here is a group of **ten issues** of the famous **New York Times** and/or **N.Y. Tribune** and/or **N.Y. Herald**, much like those listed throughout our website, in good shape and all with front page war news. These New York titles were well-known for their detailed Civil War reporting. An excellent way to obtain an intimate view of this critical and formative period in U.S. history.

The issues shown are representative of the look and condition of the issues you will receive, but actual dates vary. \$132

#### **Fort Donelson... Lincoln on Emancipation... Constitution for Deseret...**

705524. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, March 12, 1862 The front page begins with: "Are the Abolition, Free Negroites to Force this War into One of Emancipation?" which is a prophetic article. Also: "Sec. Chase Working Slaves on Southern Plantations". Inside has over half a page on the continued: "Reflections On The Present Crisis".

Another page is mostly taken up with: "Constitution of the State of Deseret", present-day Utah. Another page has a short editorial headed: "Utah" which begins: *"As the State of Deseret (Utah) will soon be knocking at the door of Congress for admission, we publish the Constitution just adopted..."*

Also: "President's Message Respecting Emancipation" which is signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**; "Rebel Account the Battle of Fort Donelson" which takes over half a page is signed in type: **Gid J. Pillow, Brig. Gen. C.S.A.**; "The Siege of Fort Donelson" and even more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$58

**Stay home unless you plan to join... Generalissimo Lincoln...**

705488. DAILY DISPATCH, Virginia, March 26, 1862 The front page includes: "Notes On The War" which includes a General Order from General H. Marshall concerning travel & communication in the Cumberland Mountains, noting in part: "...The country is infested with spies. Unless a man now comes from Kentucky to join the army & to assist to defend his country & to secure the independence of the South, he had better remain at home..." with more. Other war items as well.

Page 2 begins with an interesting editorial: "Generalissimo Lincoln" the text beginning: "We had never supposed that Abraham Lincoln was such an immeasurable ass as to aspire to be actually the commander-in-chief of the U.S. Army..." with much more on this. Other war items as well including: "Murdering Women & Children".

Four pages, nice condition. \$69

**Over half of the front page is a Civil War map...**

701614. NEW YORK TIMES, May 12, 1862 Over half of the front page is taken up with a large Civil War map headed: "**THE CAPTURE OF NORFOLK AND THE ADVANCE UPON RICHMOND**" with sub-caption: "Map Showing Norfolk & the Various Places Referred to in the News of its Capture; Showing also the New Points of Interest in Gen. McClellan's March to Richmond."

There are also first column heads including: "GLORIOUS NEWS" "Norfolk & Portsmouth Captured Without a Battle" "The Merrimac Blown Up" "The Advance On Norfolk" "The City Formally Surrendered" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$63

**Civil War map of Virginia & Maryland...**

693821. NEW YORK TIMES, May 27, 1862 The front page features a large, detailed Civil War map headed: "The **Line Of Gen. Banks' Retreat Into Maryland**" which includes Washington, D.C., Alexandria, Harrisonburg, Strasburg, Hagerstown, Fredericksburg & much in between.

Also nice columns heads: "The Retreat of Gen. Banks" "The Retreat Conducted in a Most Masterly Manner" "The Plans of the Rebels Circumvented" "The Fight at Front Royal" "McDowell's Army Across the Rappahannock".

Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$52

**Map of the Civil War in the Southwest...**

701616. NEW YORK TIMES, May 31, 1862 The front page features a very nice map headed: "**RETREAT OF THE REBEL ARMY FROM CORINTH**" with the map showing from New Orleans to Memphis, to Pensacola.

Among the front page column heads on the Civil War: "ANOTHER TRIUMPH" "Corinth in Possession of Gen. Halleck" "Important Events Proceeding the Evacuation" "Heavy Fighting & Important Positions Gained" "Retreat of the Rebels & Occupation of Corinth by Our Forces" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$55

**General Hunter's emancipation order rebuffed by Lincoln...**

689131. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, June 7, 1862 The front page announces President Lincoln's proclamation nullifying General Hunter's General Order regarding emancipation, headed: "Important Proclamation by the President" which carries over to page 2, where signed: Abraham Lincoln. Also on page 2 is the original proclamation signed by: **David Hunter**.

This was a controversial event in the Civil War in which General Hunter issued a military emancipation of the slaves without the knowledge or approval of Lincoln.

Front page prints include: "The War in S. Carolina—Recruiting for the Contraband Brigade near Beaufort..." and: "Carrying the War Into Africa! - A Portion of the First S. Carolina Contraband Brigade Leaving Beaufort for Hilton Head..."

Prints inside include: "Occupation of Norfolk, Virginia" taking 2 pages with 6 images; "Subterranean Rebel Camp at Grafton Church...Virginia" "...Scene in Beaufort, N.C. During the Bombardment of Fort Macon..." "City of Fredericksburg" "Advance on Corinth of Gen. Grant's Division..." and more.

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$66

**Two Civil War maps...**

701617. NEW YORK TIMES, June 28, 1862 The front page features a rather large & detailed map headed: "**The Scene Of The Battle Before Richmond On Wednesday**" which makes the issue very displayable. There are also column heads on the war: "From Gen. McClellan's Army" "The Second Struggle on the Field of the Seven Pine" "A Full Account of the Fighting of Wednesday..." "A Series of Brilliant Skirmishes" "Indomitable & Successful Bravery of Our Troops" and more.

The back page has a nice map showing: "The Engagement On James Island, Near Charleston, S.C." with related one column heads.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$60

**Large Civil War map on the front page...**

693816. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 21, 1862 The front page is dominated by a large Civil War map headed: "**IMPORTANT REBEL MOVEMENTS—The Massing of Rebel Troops Along the Line of the Rapidan & Rappahannock Rivers & Virginia Central Railroad.**"

Many front page column heads as well including: "The Rebel Army in Virginia Evacuate Richmond & Occupy the Line of the Va. Central Railroad" "What Stonewall Jackson Its About" "The Latest Rebel Telegrams from Chattanooga" "Meeting of the Rebel Congress" and more.

Eight pages, scattered foxing, small tears at the bottom margin. \$46

**The railway system and the cotton trade...**

705481. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Sept. 17, 1862 Not only is this a newspaper from the Confederacy, it is from the capital of the Confederate

states. The front page includes: "From The Army Of Northern Virginia" "From Western Virginia" "Latest From the North" "Telegraphic News—From Kentucky—From Tennessee—From Florida" "Effects of the War in Europe—Great Suffering & Destitution for the Want of Cotton" and much from the: "Virginia Legislature" as well as several smaller items. The front page also has: "Executor's Sale of Land and Negroes".

The back page has the always-interesting editorial, this one focusing on the railway system through the South, including: "...The chief highway of travel between our armies in the East and the relatives of soldiers in the South & Southwest is the line of railway running up from Huntsville, Alabama, to Bristol..." and so much more. Also much reporting from the: "Confederate Congress", taking nearly 3 columns.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, folio size, never bound nor trimmed, some minor margin tears, generally good. \$71

**Emancipation Proclamation from the city where it was issued...**

701592. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Sept. 23, 1862 Page 2 begins with the Emancipation Proclamation, from the city where it was issued.

The Emancipation Proclamation was a presidential proclamation that changed the federal legal status of more than 3.5 million enslaved African Americans in the designated areas of the South from slave to free. As soon as a slave escaped the control of the Confederate government, by running away or through advances of federal troops, the former slave became free in fact.

On September 22, 1862 Lincoln issued a preliminary warning that he would order the emancipation of all slaves in any state that did not end its rebellion against the Union by January 1, 1863. None of the Confederate states restored themselves to the Union and Lincoln's order was signed and took effect on January 1, 1863.

This newspaper contains the preliminary Proclamation, typically the more desired of the two which most newspapers published in their September, 1862 and January, 1863 editions. The January printing was more of a formality since the "news" was announced in September.

Collectors have always desired historic reports in newspapers from where the event happened. Being a Proclamation by President Lincoln, a Washington, D.C. printing is the most coveted.

The full text consumes most of the first column on page 2, headed: "OFFICIAL. By The President of the United States of America, A PROCLAMATION" and is signed in type at its conclusion: **Abraham Lincoln**.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$2,475

**Huge eagle engraving in the masthead...**

649242. GLEASON'S LITERARY COMPANION, Boston, 1863 A literary publication from the Civil War era, the prime feature being the huge eagle engraving in the masthead, with a wingspan of 7 inches. There are a few illustrations within, mostly being text. Sixteen pages, great condition. \$18

**Black troops fighting in Florida...**

690838. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 10, 1863 The best content might be the first 2 columns of page 2 headed with: "THE WAR IN FLORIDA" "Negro Troops Against the Rebels" "The First South Carolina volunteers in the Field" "Salt Works Destroyed" and more.

The front page: "From The South Carolina Coast" "Onslaught of the Rebel Rams at Charleston on the Blockaders" "The Attack on the Mercedita".

Eight pages., minor wear at the central fold, good condition. \$37

**Civil War letter from 1863...**

705209. A letter datelined: "Camp near Fredericksburg, Va. March 22, 1863". It is written to his "Dear Wife" with various home related items and weather conditions in Virginia, etc. It is signed: William A. Bartlett.

Four pages, 5 by 8 inches, easy to read, nice condition. \$63

**A Southern-leaning newspaper in the North...**

705523. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, March 4, 1863 Among the various articles in this issue are: "A Timely Warning" "Are We a Military Despotism?" "Free Negroes in St. Louis—Abolition Philanthropy!" "Virginia Before the Abolition Raid" "Letter From the Army" and much more.

Eight pages, a vertical crease near the middle, good condition. \$27

**Wealth of Civil War reporting...**

681564. NEW YORK TIMES, April 2, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "News From the Mississippi" "Latest Rebel News" "Important From Kentucky" "Pegram's Forces Defeated by Gen. Gilmore" "The Movements Against Port Hudson" "Report of the Committee on the Conduct of the War" & much more. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$28

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

690953. NEW YORK TIMES, April 6, 1863 Among the front page first column heads are: "THE CONDUCT OF THE WAR" "Causes of the Failure of the Army of the Potomac" "Gen. McClellan's Course Reviewed & Condemned" "Letters and Orders of President Lincoln" "General McClellan's Plans after the Battle of Antietam" "Gen. Franklin & the Battle of Fredericksburgh" and more.

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

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, some front page browning, generally nice condition. \$39

**Captured letter of Jeff. Davis to Robert E. Lee...**

705561. THE EVENING BULLETIN, Providence, Rhode Island, July 10, 1863 The first column heads on the front page include: "The Captured Letter of Jeff. Davis to Lee" "He Says Lee Has Made a Mistake" "He Has Neither Horses nor

Men to Send" "He Was Anxious About Vicksburg" "A Battle Expected at Once Near Williamsport" "Movements of the Opposing Armies" "The Rebel Invasion". More war reporting inside.

Four pages, small folio size, the bottom half of the front page is toned, nice condition. \$29

#### **Latest reports on the Civil War...**

692607. NEW YORK TIMES, Aug. 17, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "From Gen. Meade's Army" "Rumors of a Flank Movement by the Rebels on Our Left" "Our Forces Prepared" "The Draft In This City" "Particulars of the Draft—The Exemption" and more.

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

#### **Civil War news from a Confederate newspaper...**

705480. CHARLESTON DAILY COURIER, South Carolina, Sept. 7, 1863

This is one of just a few newspapers which printed "Confederate States of America" in their dateline.

Front page reports include: "From Richmond" "From Tennessee—Affairs In Gen. Bragg's Department" "From the West & Southwest" "Bombardment of Batteries Gregg and Wagner" "From Lee's Army" "The Sumter" and more.

A few war-related items on the back page.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, various foxing and a few ink stains, some wear at the margins with a bit of an upper corner missing, minor wear at folds. \$66

#### **Nice Civil War prints... Incident at Gettysburg...**

689450. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Jan. 2, 1864 The front page shows: "The Guerrilla War on the Mississippi—Explosion of a Shell in the Ladies' Saloon on the Steamer Welcome, at Waterproof, Miss."

Inside the issue is full page "H. R. Majesty's Steamer Majestic Watching the Rebel Rams in Mersey" and "The Siege of Charleston - Singing of the Monitor Weehawken, Dec. 7"; halfpage "The War in Mississippi - M'Pherson's Troops Foraging at the Rebel General Whitfield's Headquarters" and "An Incident of Gettysburg - The Last Thought of a Dying Father".

The doublepage centerfold has 5 prints: "Christmas 1863".

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$57

#### **From the capital of the Confederacy...**

705475. RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Feb. 23, 1864 The front page has: "The War News—Another Victory In Florida" "City Intelligence" "Another Escapade of Yankee Prisoners" "The Re-Enlistment in the Army—The 'Bitter End' and the 'Last Round'" and other items, including many ads.

The back page has a lengthy editorial, this one focused on the currency problem and the speculation in Confederate bonds. Also on the back page:

"Additional From The North—Negro Equality—Black Man Good As A White Man" "Corruption of Lincoln's Administration" "Slavery in the Yankee Congress—The North Shows Her Hand" and "Telegraphic" news from Charleston, Sherman's Corps and the Rapidan" and more.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper with a full banner masthead. Some dirtiness to the upper right of the front page, otherwise in great condition. \$68

#### **The Yankees plod on to Richmond...**

681617. NEW YORK HERALD, May 10, 1864 Nearly the entire first column of the front page is taken up with nice heads on the Civil War, some including: "ON TO RICHMOND!" "SEVERAL GREAT VICTORIES" "Success of General Grant's Operations" "Lee in Full Retreat to Richmond" "Longstreet Reported Mortally Wounded" "Lee Again Defeated on Sunday" "Speech of President Lincoln at the White House" "Sketches Of The Dead" and much more.

Included as well is the single sheet "Supplement" which features a huge & very detailed map headed: "ON TO RICHMOND! Two New Military Roads to the Rebel Capital..." Ten pages, great condition. \$51

#### **General Custer in the Civil War...**

681622. NEW YORK HERALD, May 17, 1864 The first column has a nice stack of headlines including: "SHERIDAN!" "The Great Cavalry Expedition Through the Rebel Lines" "Lee's Army Flanked & His Communications Cut Off" "J.E. B. Stuart's Forces Well Whipped" "Capture of Men & Guns from the Rebels" "Gallantry of General Custer & His Command" and more.

More war reports on inside pages, and the single sheet "Supplement" features on the front page a nice map headed: "THE WAR IN THE PACIFIC - Seizure of the Chincha Islands by Spain—The Blockade of Callao—Plan of the Fortifications and Part of the City of Callao, Peru".

Ten pages, great condition. \$42

#### **Latest war news from General Grant's army...**

682147. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 8, 1864 Half of the first column is taken up with a nice stack of Civil War heads including: "THE GREAT STRUGGLE" "Official News From Grant's Army" "Another Night Attack by the Rebels" "They Were Successfully Repulsed" "Correspondence Between Grant and Lee" "Furious Rebel Night Attack" and more. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$28

#### **The work of General U.S. Grant...**

681974. NEW YORK HERALD, June 17, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "GRANT!" "Lt. General Grant & General Butler in Consultation" "Advance Upon Petersburg" "The President in Philadelphia" "Hunter". More war reports on inside pages. Eight pages, nice condition. \$27

#### **Civil War: blockade running in North Carolina...**

701848. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, July 30, 1864 There was much interest in England concerning the American Civil War, England

favoring more for the South because of their need for cotton.

Inside has two half page prints on: "The War In New Zealand". Also a dramatic half page print: "The War In America - The Texans of Longstreet's Corps Retaking the Outer Line of Entrenchments on the South Side of the James River". Complete in 24 pages, great condition. \$30

#### **The famous anti-slavery newspaper...**

678091. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, Sept. 2, 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: "Vindication of President Lincoln Against the Charges Contained in the Wade & Davis Circular" "How Peace May Be Attained" "Letter From John G. Whittier" signed in type: **John G. Whittier**; "National Copperhead Convention—Nomination of McClellan for President" "The Colored Troops at Petersburg" "A Colored Correspondent" "Gen. Sherman's Letter" and more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, wear at folds & margins causing some perforation, otherwise good. \$76

#### **Confederate newspaper from Raleigh, near the end of the war...**

705485. THE DAILY PROGRESS, Raleigh, North Carolina, Nov. 23, 1864

Raleigh was one of the last major cities of the South to fall into the hands of Sherman, surrendering on April 13, 1865. This rare Confederate title is from the latter months of the Civil War.

The front page includes: "From Georgia" "Later from the North" has: "...reports that Beauregard was marching against the city with a large force from Corinth..."; "Congressional" and a short bit: "From Richmond" which notes: "It is reported there was a fight at Strawberry Plains today & three hundred negroes killed. No official news." There is a lengthy list of the: "North Carolina Legislature". Many front page ads as well, including: "For the Soldiers" and "Boxes For Soldiers".

The back page has a lengthy editorial headed: "The War" which begins: "It is probable that the campaign in Virginia may be closed for the present year. Early has driven Sheridan, and Sheridan has driven Early..." with much more good reading. Also on pg. 2: "Troubles". But the majority of page 2 is taken up with the: "MESSAGE of His Excellency A. B. Vance to the General Assembly of North Carolina." which is signed by him in type: **Zebulon B. Vance**. This is followed by two other interesting items, one beginning: "It is a notable fact that most of the evil suggestions which obstruct the progress of the Confederacy, and militate against the success of the cause, emanate from Georgia—'Confederate' [the newspaper]. The tune of the 'Confederate' has changed..." with more.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper which is typical for late-war issues from the South as most of the paper mills were in the North. Folio size, a tiny hole near the center affects very little, in very nice condition. \$137

#### **One of the more fascinating publishers from the Civil War...**

701673. BROWNLOW'S KNOXVILLE WHIG, AND REBEL VENTILATOR, Tennessee, Jan. 25, 1865 W. G. Brownlow, or **Parson Brownlow**, was a fascinating personality to say the least. He regarded anyone who disagreed with him about religion or politics as an enemy. The circuit-riding Methodist parson turned to the press to spread his harsh anti-Presbyterian, anti-Calvinist rhetoric, and to spread his fervently held views on the inferiority of blacks & his unalterable opposition to secession. In 1861 Brownlow's criticism of the Confederacy led the government to shut down his newspapers for 2 years. In December, 1861, Brownlow was arrested on a charge of high treason against the Confederacy. He spent much of 1862 touring the North giving pro-Union lectures & when he returned to Knoxville in 1863 the federal government provided him with a press, some type, \$1500, & a government printing contract (credit Wikipedia). See the hyperlink for more on Brownlow.

His first issue under the title noted was dated Nov. 11, 1863 but after just 2 issues it would be suspended until January 9, 1864, and then it would only last until February, 1866. This is the volume 1, number 50 issue.

Among the great wealth of fascinating articles are: "Our Position Defined" "Amendments to the Constitution" "The Result of Emancipation in Maryland" "Capture of Fort Fisher!" "Arming the Negroes" "The President's Last Job" "Prentice & the Rebels" "Richmond Must Fall!" and much more.

An opportunity for one of the more fascinating newspapers of the Civil War. Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$240

#### **Robert E. Lee becomes commander-in-chief of the Confederates...**

700675. NEW YORK HERALD, Jan. 30, 1865 Among the front page one column heads on the Civil War are: "THE SOUTH" "The Rebels Not Prepared for the Spring Campaign" "Sad Howl Over the Miserable State of Affairs in Rebeldom" "Hood Relieved of Command of the Army of the Tennessee" "Discontent of Jeff. Davis" "Important From Arkansas".

Page 4 has notable column heads: "THE REBEL ARMY" "The Important Changes in the Rebel Command" "The New Command of the Rebel General Lee" "The New Rebel Generalissimo" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$33

#### **Printed in a Civil War hospital...**

701632. THE CRUTCH, Annapolis, Maryland, Feb. 11, 1865 This was: "A Weekly News and Literary Paper devoted to the Interest of the Soldier...At the U.S.A. General Hospital, Div. No. 1, Annapolis" as noted on the front page. A patriotically-themed masthead.

Among the articles are: "Stories of the President" "Our Prisoners" "A Pleasure Trip" "A Dangerous Game" and a poem: "The Dead Drummer Boy" and more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, 10 1/4 by 13 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$260

**Interesting comments on the new Vice President...**

682978. THE WORLD, New York, March 7, 1865 Among the front page first column heads on the Civil War: "OUR VICTORIES" "Graphic Description of the Great National Celebration" "How the Metropolis Thanked the Army & Navy" & more.

Page 5 has "Washington" "The Great Inauguration Ball Last Night" "General Disgust with the Vice President Chosen by the Party Founded on Great Mortal Ideas" "How to Keep a Vice President Sober" "No More Liquor to be Sold in the Senate Portion of the Capitol".

Other items relating to the Civil War as well. This newspaper does not hold back on its hatred of the Republican party.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$38

**A graphic issue on the final days of the Civil War...**

701629. THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, April 4, 1865 A wonderfully graphic issue on the capture of the Confederate capture, foretelling the doom of the Confederacy and the end of the Civil War within day.

The front page has a map of the Richmond vicinity above which is a heraldic eagle with a banner "Grant" "Victory" in its beak. Also a patriotic engraving at the top of the first & last columns.

Among the front page column heads are: "RICHMOND!" "Babylon Is Fallen!!" "General Weitzel Occupies the City!" "Philadelphia Colored Troops the First to Enter!" "The Fleeing Rebels Fire Their Capital" "Weitzel's Negroes Extinguish; the Flames" "Lee's Army In Full Retreat" and so much more.

The back page features a political cartoon on the end of the Civil War, headed: "THE LAST GRASP" showing the key Yankee generals as the fingers and the Confederate states being crushed by the fingers.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$940

**The day before Robert E. Lee would surrender... A Mormon canal...**

705562. BOSTON TRANSCRIPT SUPPLEMENT, April 8, 1865 This first column has some interesting articles including: "Jeff. Davis On The Value of Money" "Gen. Sherman on Peace & the End of the War" "A Mormon Enterprise", the latter concerning the Mormons digging a canal for irrigation and navigation.

Complete as a single sheet "Supplement" issue, an archival mend at the middle of the back page, good condition. \$43

**Wonderful broadside on the assassination of Lincoln...**

717947. JAMESTOWN JOURNAL, EXTRA, Jamestown, New York, April 15th—9 A. M. 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 among the best we have seen announcing Lincoln's assassination. The full text reads: "*REPORTED DEATH OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN. The following Despatch comes over the wires from the Buffalo operator: we give it as received, hoping it may not be confirmed: 'Washington, April 15, via. Buffalo 8 A.M. ABRAHAM LINCOLN died this morning at 7 o'clock and 22 minutes.'*"

This is a first edition, as the Library of Congress has a 2nd edition broadside dated at 10:00 a.m. with a bit more information. I can find no reference or photos concerning this first edition.

A single sheet, printed on one side only, measures 6 1/8 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$8,650

**Perhaps the best Lincoln funeral issue to be had...**

701645. THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, April 25, 1865 I have always considered this to be the most dramatic issue on the Lincoln funeral we have ever encountered, and we've had many great issues of the era. This title and date remain very elusive, and for good reason.

Most of the front page is taken up with a huge engraving with a banner heading: "**PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S REMAINS IN INDEPENDENCE HALL**". It shows the coffin with all the mourning bunting & banners as would be expected.

Also on the front page is an engraving of: "**An Interior View of the Railroad Car Conveying the Remains of President Lincoln**".

Plus there are nice first column heads including: "OUR DEAD PRESIDENT" with more, and text that carries over to the back page.

The inside pages have various reports concerning the funeral and end-of-war events, but certainly the front page dominates all.

Eight pages, a never bound issue, two small rubbing holes at the vertical fold are almost difficult to see, very nice condition. \$1,750

**Eulogy on the death of Abraham Lincoln...**

703860. UTICA MORNING HERALD, New York, May 1, 1865 The front page has a very lengthy: "Eulogy by the Hon. George Bancroft, Delivered in the City of New York, Tuesday, April 25th, 1865" headed: "Abraham Lincoln".

Inside pages contain: "The President's Remains" "The Funeral Cortege" "View Of The Rebel Lee" "The War" and other end-of-war items.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, various folds & wrinkles, good condition. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$38

**Considerable coverage on the trial of Lincoln's assassins...**

702449. NEW YORK TIMES, May 19, 1865 Among the front page first column heads are: "THE TRIAL OF THE ASSASSINS" "Full Report of the Proceedings & Evidence of Thurs." "A Plan for Destroying Northern Ships & Towns Sent to Jeff. Davis" & more.

This trial coverage carries over to the back page.

Eight pages, evenly toned, a bit irregular at the blank spine. \$26

**Trial of the Lincoln conspirators, from the city where it happened...**

690708. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., June 5, 1865 Most of page 1 and most of page 2 are taken up with: "THE CONSPIRACY" "Trial Of The Accused" "Friday's Proceedings Continued" with a great wealth of verbatim testimony.

Page 3 has various end-of-war reports, some shown in the photos.

Great to have this content in a newspaper from the nation's capital.

Four pages, large folio size, some tears at the margins with the upper portion of the right margin being ragged but causing no text loss. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$29

**Early baseball from just after the Civil War...**

649236. NEW YORK TIMES, 1865-1866 A lot of five issues of the New York Times from just after the Civil War, each with a report of a baseball game. These issues provide a mid-19th century perspective of America's favorite pastime. Some browning, generally nice condition. The images shown are representative of the "look" of what you will receive. Actual issues/dates will vary. \$60

**19th century illustrated issues, at a wholesale price...**

694740. (5) WHOLESAL VARIETY LOT of five illustrated issues from the 19th century in average or better condition. Titles may include any of the following: Harper's Weekly, Frank Leslie's, Gleason's, Ballou's, and/or similar. Well over 25 prints from 1866-1899! Each will have only minor (typical) wear, foxing, and toning. Centerfold prints, if present, will only have minor binding holes.

Multiple lots may be available. Inquire. \$90

**Jefferson Davis' family...**

705531. LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER, Pennsylvania, Oct. 11, 1866 Page 2 includes: "Jefferson Davis' Family" "How the President Feels" "A Wonderful Dream—Narrow Escape of a Railroad Train" and more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$27

**The latest improvement on the bicycle...**

705503. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, Aug. 19, 1868 Inside is an article: "Improvement in the Velocipede" accompanied by a print of "Hanlons' Patent Improved Velocipede", an early model of a bicycle.

Other interesting illustrations and articles on the latest inventions & improvements of the day.

Sixteen pages, library stamps at some of the prints, otherwise good condition. \$42

**Nice collection of Thomas Nast political cartoons...**

636875. (7) HARPER'S WEEKLY lot of 7 issues of the 1860's-1880's each with a full front page Thomas Nast political cartoon, and other Nast or non-Nast prints inside. A blend of 1st rate and better than 2nd rate issues. A great lot for a dealer or anyone wishing to begin a collection.

Additional lots are available—inquire if multiple sets are wanted. \$98

**Latest inventions of the day... 1870's...**

649217. (10) SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, 1870's A nice lot of ten issues from this fascinating period—the 'golden age' of American inventiveness—with much coverage of the latest inventions & improvements of the day, with illustrations. The images shown are only representative of the look, condition, and format of the issues you will receive. Actual issues vary, but will be in equal or better condition than those shown, and will be dated in the 1870's. Good shape. \$60

**19th century illustrated... Second rate and damaged...**

694718. (10) WHOLESAL VARIETY LOT of ten 2nd-rate and damaged illustrated issues. A blended lot of titles may include any of the following: Harper's Weekly, Frank Leslie's, Scientific American, London Illustrated, Gleason's, Ballou's, etc. Well over 50 prints will be found within this lot.

All 19th-century 2nd rate and partially damaged illustrated issues may include any combination of missing or damaged pages, staining, and/or loose spines. If ordering folders, please order at least 5.

\* Half-lots are available and multiple lots may be available. If interested, please be in touch. \$70

**Scarce French-English newspaper from Louisiana...**

705526. LE LOUISIANNAIS, Convent, Louisiana, July 30, 1870 A scarce title which existed from 1865 thru 1883, but of which very few issues surface. It is a single sheet newspaper with the front entirely in French while the reverse is in English save for the advertisements, most being in French.

Folio size, wide margins, nice condition. \$59

**A satirical newspaper which lasted but nine months...**

697563. PUNCHINELLO, New York, Aug. 6, 1870 This is number 19 issue of this famous title known for its satirical content directed at the various social and political issues of the day. Inspired by the English publication Punch, it existed only from April 2 to December 14, 1870.

The magazine was founded by former editors of Vanity Fair, which went out of business in 1863. They found four investors willing to provide \$5000 each—though they did not disclose that they included robber baron Jay Gould, financial buccaneer Jim Fisk, and corrupt politicians Boss Tweed. It ceased publication within nine months.

Various comic prints within including a full page: "Lucifer's Little Game With His Royal Puppets."

Sixteen pages, 12 1/4 by 8 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$34



### ***San Diego described...***

705479. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, Dec. 29, 1870 Nearly a full front page column is headed: "San Diego—The Harbor and City" which is very descriptive. Also on the front page: "From Arizona...Bradshaw Mines—Indian Affairs—The Pimos on a Scout Against the Apaches...".  
Four pages, nice condition. \$39

### ***The first issue published...***

701290. THE ILLUSTRATED CHRISTIAN WEEKLY, New York, April 15, 1871 This is the volume 1, number 1 issue.  
Among the many illustrations is a full front page print of a man reading a newspaper (great for display for a newspaper collector), "The Tenement House—The Five Points" "The Prayer Meeting" and more.  
Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to a single sheet, nice condition. \$48

### ***Two eye-witness accounts of the Great Chicago Fire...***

705499. SAN DIEGO DAILY UNION, California, Oct. 29, 1871 The top of the middle column has: "LETTER FROM CHICAGO" "Description of the Fire by an Eye-Witness—A Graphic Account—After the Fire—The Future—A Hopeful Outlook". This is followed by another letter with column heads.  
The text concerning the historic Chicago Fire takes 2 1/3 columns.  
Four pages, 12 by 18 inches, discrete archival mend at the spine, very nice condition. \$52

### ***The Colfax Louisiana massacre...***

705491. NEW YORK HERALD, April 15, 1873 The top of page 7 has one column headings: "The Negro Riot In Louisiana" "Colfax Grant Parish in Possession of the Negroes—A Reign of Terror—The Whites Arming for Resistance".  
Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$45

### ***The very beginning of the Financial Panic of 1873...***

672650. NEW YORK TIMES, Sept. 18, 1873 This issue has fine early coverage on what became known as the "Panic of 1873" - which was precipitated by the bankruptcy of the banking firm of Jay Cooke and Company.  
There is an article on pg. five, "PANIC IN STOCKS - GREAT EXCITEMENT IN THE STREET YESTERDAY", which takes nearly a full column of text. Another somewhat related article appears on page eight: "RODMAN AND SPRAGUE", with subhead: "LATEST DEVELOPMENTS - THE TRUST COMPANY'S LOANS", which is approx. 2/3 of a column in length. See photos for details.  
Complete in 8 pages, although pulpy, is relatively nice condition.

**Background:** The failure of the Jay Cooke bank, followed quickly by that of Henry Clews, set off a chain reaction of bank failures and temporarily closed the New York stock market. Factories began to lay off workers as the United States slipped into depression. The effects of the panic were quickly felt in New York, more slowly in Chicago, Virginia City and San Francisco. The New York Stock Exchange closed for ten days starting September 20. Of the country's 364 railroads, 89 went bankrupt. A total of 18,000 businesses failed between 1873 and 1875. Unemployment reached 14% by 1876, during a time which became known as the Long Depression. Construction work lagged, wages were cut, real estate values fell and corporate profits vanished.

This is the first report, as Jay Cooke & Co. went bankrupt on September 18. An extremely significant newspaper in U.S. financial history. \$138

### ***Prelude to the Lincoln County War... Mormons vs. the Navajos...***

691800. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 4, 1874 The front page includes: "Troubles In New Mexico and Colorado" being a report from Denver concerning the troubles in Lincoln County. This was a prelude to the Lincoln County War in 1878, in which Billy the Kid was involved.

The report also mentions: "...the Navajo Indians and Mormons who live near the north-west boundary are at war. The Morons have killed three or four Navajoes and the Indians are retaliating..."

Eight pages, four small binding holes near the spine do not affect mentioned articles, otherwise nice condition. \$38

### ***One of the more desirable Winslow Homer prints...***

713392. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, June 13, 1874 The full front page is a Thomas Nast illus. captioned: "Jewels Among Swine." Inside is a full page illus. of "The Flower Mission"; a full page illus. of "Decoration Day - Services Around the Lincoln Monument, Union Square, New York."

But certainly, the most desired print is the full page by Winslow Homer: "Raid on a Sand Swallow Colony." which is in great condition and ideal for display. Other prints in this issue as well.

Complete in 20 pages with the Supplement, very nice condition. \$179

### ***Baseball in England with a full page engraving...***

705493. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, Aug. 15, 1874 Formatted very much like Harper's Weekly with many nice prints, the prime feature of this issue is the very nice full page print titled: "The Americans Playing Baseball at Prince's Ground". The engraving shows the entire field with all defensive players plus a batter and a runner on first base.

On a preceding page is a nice article taking over half a column headed: "The Game Of Baseball" which relates to the engraving of the game played in London. It is interesting how they describe the game of baseball to the uninitiated.

Complete in 28 pages, archival mends to the top one-third of the first 3 leaves, not affecting any mentioned text or prints, otherwise in excellent condition. \$84

### ***From the Monterey Bay...***

705564. SANTA CRUZ ENTERPRISE, California, March 13, 1875 A volume 2 issue of this now-popular seaside community in the Monterey Bay vicinity. Various news of the day with a great wealth of advertisements.  
Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, minor margin wear, nice. \$56

### ***Political cartoon with a baseball theme...***

700988. THE DAILY GRAPHIC, New York, Oct. 9, 1875 The full front page is a political cartoon with a baseball theme.

Page 4 is taken up with multiple prints of the: "Sixth Annual Fall Games of the New York Athletic Club at Mott Haven..." The back page has a print of: "Monticello, Virginia, the Home of Jefferson & of Randolph".

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet, wear with minor perforation at the central fold, some wear at margins with an older tape mend. \$36

### ***Moody and Sankey and the religious awakening...***

699552. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Nov. 22, 1875 Page 2 has two columns taken up with: "MOODY AND SANKEY" "A Wonderful Beginning in the New Field".

This is on Dwight L. Moody, a notable American evangelist, and Ira D. Sankey, an American gospel singer and composer, known for his long association with Dwight L. Moody in a series of religious revival campaigns in America and Britain during the closing decades of the 19th century.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$36

717313. Same issue as the above, light toning, nice condition. \$34

### ***By the Shaker Community...***

705533. THE SHAKER, Shakers, New York, and Shaker Village, New Hampshire, February, 1876 A monthly publication "Published By The United Societies" for those in the Shaker community, quite famous today for the style of furniture they produced. Much religious content as might be expected.  
Eight pages, 9 1/4 by 12 1/2 inches, glued at the spine, very nice condition. \$29

### ***Boss Tweed is captured... Ku-Klux Klan...***

174048. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, July 1, 1876 Famous full front page Thomas Nast print: 'Tweed-Le-Dee & Tilden-Dum' shows Boss Tweed grabbing two little boys. This is the illustration that made the Spanish officials take him for a Child-stealer. It was this July 1 issue, seen by officials in Spain, that caused Tweed to be captured upon his arrival there.

A 1/3 illustration 'The Westchester Polo Club - Match Game for the Challenge Cup.' A full page features two half-page portraits of 'The Republican Candidates for President and Vice-President.' An article entitled 'Northern Settlers and the Ku-Klux'. A full page illustration by Bellevue entitled 'Donkeys at the Centennial.'

There are several illustrations of The Centennial held in Philadelphia which are very displayable.

Complete in 16 pages and contains additional prints and related text. \$42

### ***Christmas in Florida, and in the far north...***

701860. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, Dec. 30, 1876

Inside has a full page print: "Christmas In Florida" and a full page: "Christmas in the Hudson's Bay Territory" with a related article that contrasts the difference due to climate. Twenty-four pages, great condition. \$32

### ***Dramatic issue on the controversial 1876 Presidential election...***

701289. THE DAILY TELEGRAM, Washington, D.C., March 20, 1877 The front page has a dramatic report on the contentious 1876 election involving Hayes vs. Tilden.

Hayes won however it was one of the most contentious presidential elections in American history. Its resolution involved negotiations between the Republicans and Democrats, resulting in the Compromise of 1877, and on March 2, 1877, the counting of electoral votes by the House and Senate occurred, confirming Hayes as President.

The first column has: "A FUNERAL PALL Hangs Over the Republic While A Fraudulent Usurper Occupies The White House" followed by an engraving of an upside-down U.S. Flag, headed: "Our Proud Ensign Dishonored, And In Mourning." Additionally all columns on all 4 pages have wide, back mourning rules.

And great to have this report in a newspaper from the nation's capital.

Four pages, various tape mends at the fold, near margins, most older mends yet a few recent archival mends. \$155

### ***Likely a short-lived newspaper...***

697570. THE WAWAYANDA BLADE, Slate Hill, New York, May 8, 1878 This is the first issue of this tiny newspaper, volume 1, number 1. The "Introductory" notes: "...the first number of the Blade we do not as the name implies, intend to cut deep into the heart of any individual...The Blade will contain all items, of any account, that occur in or about Slate Hill..." which is in Orange County, New York. Four pages, just 7 by 9 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$47

### ***An electric light before Edison?***

669277. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, Sept. 28, 1878 Inside has an intriguing article headed: "Simple Eclectic Light Apparatus" with detailed text and an illustration of the device.

At this time Thomas Edison was experimenting with his electric light but his first successful test was not until October, 1879.

Complete in 16 pages, a bit irregular with small pin holes at the spine from disbinding, otherwise nice condition. \$34

**Very early woman's suffrage newspaper...**

610666. WOMAN'S JOURNAL, Boston, Chicago & St. Louis, 1879 As noted at the top of the front page: "...devoted to the interests of Woman, to her educational, industrial, legal and political Equality and especially to her right of Suffrage." Editors listed include Julia Ward Howe, Lucy Stone, & Mary A. Livermore. Each issue contains numerous articles related to woman's suffrage.

The issue shown is representative of the look and condition of the one you will receive, but actual dates vary within 1879.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$68

**Published by the famed Grand Opera House...**

701275. GRAND OPERA HOUSE, (New York), Jan. 18, 1879 This is essentially an in-house newsletter for this famous venue, which notes in the masthead: "The Most Magnificent Theatre In The World".

Pike's Opera House, later renamed the Grand Opera House, was a theater in New York City on the northwest corner of 8th Avenue and 23rd Street, in the Chelsea neighborhood of Manhattan. It was constructed in 1868, at a cost of a million dollars, equivalent to \$22 million today.

Four pages, 10 1/2 by 14 inches, minor foxing, minimal margin wear, good condition. \$36

**Early British Columbia, Canada...**

705487. MAINLAND GUARDIAN, New Westminster, British Columbia, Canada, Jan. 29, 1879 A quite uncommon title from this town in British Columbia, with various news and literary items of the day and a wealth of ads a well, several of which are illustrated.

Complete in four pages, typical folio size, never bound, nice shape. \$46

**On Sitting Bull... How to treat the Indians...**

699898. THE MISSOURI REPUBLICAN, St. Louis, Jan. 31, 1879 Page 4 has two interesting editorials, one headed: "Sitting Bull" which relates to his return to American soil from Canada, and the other: "How to Treat the Indians" which reflects upon a minister's opinion: "...the only way to deal with the Indians is to regard them as being capable of assuming the duties & responsibilities of citizenship...they have the capacity & willingness to adopt a quiet, inoffensive and industrious mode of life; which involves the forsaking of their tribal organization and an effort to make individually independent living as white men do..."

Eight pages, nice condition. \$29

**Early woman's suffrage newspaper...**

700245. THE WOMAN'S JOURNAL, Boston, Sept. 27, 1879 Uncommon women's suffrage paper produced by—among others—Lucy Stone, Alice Blackwell, Julia Ward Howe, and Mary Livermore.

Among the articles: "Concerning Women" "Suffrage In California" "The Influence of Women" "Feminine Door-Keepers at the House of Commons" "What One Woman Has Done, Another Can Do" and much more.

Eight pages, great condition. \$68

**Uncommon woman suffrage paper from Syracuse...**

700895. THE NATIONAL CITIZEN & BALLOT BOX, Syracuse, New York, December, 1879 A quite rare women's suffrage newspaper that lasted less than 3 1/2 years under this title.

Mott notes in his "History Of American Magazines" that this publication was financed in part by Susan B. Anthony, and that having failed with The Woman's Campaign she: "...had better luck with the Ballot Box, of which she and Mrs. Stanton were associate editors. This journal was founded in Toledo, Ohio, by S. L. Williams...After two years, Mrs. Williams turned the paper over to Matilda Joslyn Gage, a leading suffragist, who moved it to Syracuse, New York, and called it the National Citizen and Ballot Box."

The dateline notes: "Corresponding Editors: Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony".

Articles include: "The History of Woman Suffrage From 1848 to 1877 With Its Preceding Causes" which is a continued article; "National Woman Suffrage Convention lion - The National Woman Suffrage Ass'n. Will Hold Its 12th Annual Washington Convention at Lincoln Hall..." "Washington Convention" "A Southern Opinion on Woman's Rights" and more.

Four pages, tabloid-size, very nice condition. \$63

**Seven issues from the "Old West"...**

649238. A lot of seven "Old West" newspapers, each with a different title from California dating in the 1870's through 1890's. A nice opportunity for a mini-set of different "Wild West" titles at a bargain price. A wealth of both news reports and ads of the day. Keep in mind, issues from this period can be fragile and must be handled with care. \$89

**From a small mining town in Northern California...**

702006. AMADOR DISPATCH, Jackson, California, May 15, 1880 Jackson was founded in 1848 at a year-round spring, settled by American pioneers and then gold-seekers upon its discovery at the foothills of the Sierra Nevada range. It was also a convenient stopping place on the road from Sacramento to the southern mines.

Among the articles: "A Leadville Marriage" "From Sutter Creek" "Letter From Myrtle Creek, Oregon" "From Amador City" & more.

Four pages, bit irregular at the spine from disbinding, good condition. \$65

**From a bona fide ghost town, now a state park...**

702009. BODIE STANDARD-NEWS, California, July 26, 1880 A quite rare issue from this remote, Northern California mining town of the 19th century, preserved today as a state park and a popular "ghost town" tourist attraction. During its heyday, 1877-1881, Bodie was a town of 8,000 people and over 2,000

structures.

The front page is taken up with ads & notices, with news of the day—and more ads—found on inside pages.

Four pages, a very small hole in the back leaf, never bound nor trimmed, in great condition. \$83

**Indians at the White House...**

174526. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, January 22, 1881 The full front page shows: "A Pow-Wow at the White House" with Indians. Double page centerfold shows: "English Church Architecture—Chester Cathedral". Half page print: "Mount St. Vincent, Central Park-after the Fire" plus much more.

Sixteen pages, good condition. \$33

**Printed on brown, very thick paper...**

702130. THE SUN, Edgar, Nebraska, March 19, 1881 A very unusual newspaper printed under stress condition, using newsprint that is almost as thick as what would be found in a pizza box. It is brown in color and slightly coarse in texture.

The reason is explained at the top: "This issue of The Sun is not as handsome as former ones, and all on account of the recent freshets [heavy rain storms causing flooding] after the 'beautiful' had melted away. We thought rather than suspend publication a week we would present this number as a chromo to all paid up subscribers. Those who have not paid will please frame this and hang it up as a reminder that they ought to pay."

Additionally, pages 2 and 3 appear much like a broadside, with an advertisement for a grocer with most of the pages remaining blank.

One of the more unusual newspapers printed on necessity paper we have handled.

Four pages, nice condition. \$230

**Perhaps the most famous title from the Old West...**

705486. THE TOMBSTONE EPITAPH, Cochise County, Arizona, June 19, 1881 Few could argue for a more recognizable title from the Old West, nor could any town be more linked to the romance & lore of the West than this one.

Tombstone is steeped in Western history, and the several movies done concerning the gunfight at the O.K. Corral have kept this town in popular culture. This issue was printed 4 months before the gunfight.

A wealth of typically Western content as would be expected. Some great Western-themed advertisements as well, some illustrated.

Complete in 4 pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, a few minor archival mends, a bit fragile as was typically for the period. This issue is in better condition than most we find. \$1,875

**World's oldest free thought publication...**

702136. THE TRUTH SEEKER - A Journal of Free Thought And Reform, New York, Jan. 6, 1883 This newspaper was considered the most influential Freethought publication during the period following the Civil War into the first decades of the 20th century. It is the world's oldest free thought publication, and one of the oldest periodicals in America.

Sixteen pages, 10 1/2 by 14 1/2 inches, close-trimmed at the bottom of several pages affects the bottom line of text, otherwise good. \$35

**Nice print of the Chicago baseball team...**

705497. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, June 6, 1885 Certainly the most notable print in this issue is the page 5 half page print captioned:

"Illinois—The Chicago Baseball Club" showing the entire team in uniform, with a nice article on them on another page.

This is a very nice print, and increasingly rare to find such early baseball images in the illustrated newspapers.

Other prints include a front page showing the parade of 60,000 Sunday school children in Prospect Park. Another print shows children dancing around the May Pole, plus a halfpg. montage of 7 prints of "Decoration Day at Antietam—Scenes on the Battlefield."

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$155

**Tennis at Newport...**

703252. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, September 5, 1885 Although there are many fine prints in this issue, the most desired may well be the nice full page print captioned: "Lawn Tennis At Newport—the Tournament, From the Upper Balcony of the Casino". There is a related article on a following page.

Other prints include a full front page: "Burning of Old Men-Of-War at Blum Beach, Long Island"; a full page: "Views In Melbourne, Australia" showing seven public buildings; "The Hoboken Elevated Railroad" "Miss Woodford, The Queen of the American Turf" being a race horse; a full page: "The Trial Yacht Races..." "A Summer Toboggan Slide" "The Late Reuben E. Fenton" "and a full page montage of 6" "Sketches In Wisconsin".

Other news and advertisements of the day are included.

Sixteen pages, a library stamp at the top of the front page, good condition.

\$125

**Rare, short-lived Texas newspaper from its first capital...**

**The virtues of Brazoria County...**

705527. THE OLD CAPITOL, Columbia, Texas, Jan. 28, 1888 Yes, Columbia—now known as West Columbia—was the first formal capital of Texas, established in 1836. A quite rare title which existed for less than 2 years. Only one institution has a substantial holding of this title and its file is not complete.

Page 2 has: "BRAZORIA COUNTY" "Richest Dirt On Earth!" "Most Delightful Climate—Salubrious & Healthful!" "God's Own Country..." and more.

Four pages, evenly toned, 19 1/4 by 12 1/4 inches, small binding holes and binding indents at the blank spine, 2 archival mends at margins. Slightly fragile, so it should be handled carefully. \$66

### **Chasing down Jack the Ripper...**

705513. THE TIMES, London, England, Oct. 18, 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 7 has a report at the top of the page headed "The East-End Murders" includes: "...that the marked desire evinced by the inhabitants of the Whitechapel district to aid the police in the pursuit of the author of the recent crimes has enabled him to directed that, subject to the consent of occupiers, a thorough house-to-house search should be made within a defined area..." with more.

This is followed by another article which includes: "...number of conflicting rumours in connexion with the murders in the East end...There is little, however, in all these stores which indicates that the police have succeeded to any appreciable extent in tracking the author of the crimes..." with much more.

Complete in 16 pages, in uncommonly nice condition. \$175

### **For veterans of the Civil War...**

697566. VETERAN'S ADVOCATE, Concord, New Hampshire, May 1, 1889

This newspaper is "Devoted to the interests of the G. A. R. [Grand Army of the Republic] and all veterans of the War of the Rebellion" as the Civil War was then called.

Several of the articles are reflective of Civil War events.

Four pages, nice condition. \$38

### **Great full page baseball print... Rare Bocce Ball print...**

705492. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Aug. 31, 1889 The full front page is a nice print: "At Lake George Landing—Saluting the Passengers".

But likely the most significant print is a great full page: "A Base-Ball Incident—Caught Between The Bases" which shows a player caught in a rundown.

Other good prints include a half page: "Gioca Di Bocci—Summer Afternoon Scene at an Italian Resort on Staten Island", a rare print showing the sport of Bocce Ball; a great full page print: "Fishing In The Adirondacks" "The Insurrection in Honolulu, Sandwich Islands—The Royal Hawaiian Palace" & more.

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$115

### **A literary newspaper from Chicago...**

697568. THE WEEKLY MAGNET, Chicago, Aug. 10, 1890 A literary newspaper with 3 illustrations.

Four pages, some wear at the margins, lightly toned, good condition. \$27

### **Croquet, fishing, and more great prints...**

705494. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Sept. 6, 1890 The front page is a great print featuring: "Croquet in Connecticut—The Prize Tournament at Norwich" which includes 4 comic scenes as well.

Among the prints inside are: "A Turpentine Still near New Berne" "A Watermelon Auction on the North River Front, New York City" "Honors to Ericsson..." concerning his funeral; "Alaska—Sketches from the Leslie's...Expedition" has 4 scenes; "Black Bass Fishing on Lake Bonita, Mount McGregor, New York" is a great fishing print; and more.

Twenty pages, great condition. \$47

### **A "cute" little Colorado Springs newspaper...**

706679. THE EDGEWOOD SUN, Colorado Springs, Colorado, Jan. 22 1892 I wouldn't use the term "cute" to describe many newspapers but I think it fits here.

Four pages & measuring just 5 1/2 by 7 1/2 inches, it has advertisements, promotional & news tidbits, and various witticisms. A volume one issue of a little paper that lasted for just 2 1/2 years. Toned minor margin wear, loose at the spine. Should be handled carefully. \$29

### **Beautiful & colorful front cover...**

705505. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Feb. 6, 1892 The very handsome front page shows two women, a child & a man: "Driving A Bargain." Done in full color—unusual for front pages at this time—making it a very nice display item.

Twenty pages, in very nice, clean condition. \$49

### **Baseball... The technique of pitching...**

705500. 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 News" 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. \$69

### **Horseless carriages...**

176038. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, July 13, 1895 Full front page illus. of "They Sped Along, Side by Side." Inside is a full pg. illus. of "Scenes at the International 'Schuetzenfest' at Glendale Park, Long Island." 1/2 pg. illus. of "An Afternoon Cup of Tea with Mayor Strong of New York." 1/2 pg. with four illus. of "Launching the 'Defender' - Four Views of Her Lines."

Four full pgs. of illus. pertaining to "What Terra-Cotta May Do." Full pg.

of illus. of "On the Caribbean Sea." Full pg. of illus. of "With the World's Transportation Commission in India - Tuticorn." Four small illus. of "Horseless Carriages." Small illus. of "Lord Dunraven's 'Valkyrie III,' Challenger for America's Cup."

Complete issue. \$32

### **Early publication from the Salvation Army...**

697569. WAR CRY, San Francisco, Nov. 5, 1898 Beneath the title is: "An Official Gazette of the Salvation Army Pacific Coast Division." At the upper left is: "William Booth, General" who, along with his wife, founded the Salvation Army.

Twelve pages, much wear at the margins and folds with tears, yet an uncommon title from the 19th century. Measures 11 by 15 3/4 inches. \$38

### **Boer War newspaper, "Special Siege Edition" on necessity paper...**

705532. THE MAFEKING MAIL—SPECIAL SIEGE EDITION, South Africa, May 14, 1900 A fascinating newspaper published during the Boer War under "siege" conditions. Note above the dateline: "Issued Daily, Shells Permitting".

Items include: "Events of the Day" "Eloff Takes the Fort" "The Baralongs Rose to the Occasion" "Boer Treachery" and more.

Six pages, 8 1/4 by 13 inches, the first 2 leaves printed on very white, high-quality newsprint, the back leaf is slightly larger and of lesser quality. Great condition. \$94

### **By famed attorney & politician William Jennings Bryan...**

705530. THE COMMONER, Lincoln, Nebraska, Jan. 6, 1905 As noted just under the title: "William J. Bryan, Editor & Proprietor". Bryan was an unsuccessful Democratic Presidential nominee in 1896, 1900 and 1908. He was a strong supporter of Prohibition in the 1920s, and energetically attacked Darwinism and evolution, most famously at the Scopes Trial in 1925. Five days after winning the case but getting bad press, he died in his sleep.

A great wealth of political reporting plus non-political content as well. Sixteen pages, 11 by 14 3/4 inches, never bound nor trimmed, foxing at the margins, good condition. \$26

### **Best San Francisco earthquake issue to be had...**

705521. THE CALL-CHRONICLE-EXAMINER, San Francisco, California, April 19, 1906 This newspaper is destined to be—if not already—one of the premiere issues of the early 20th century.

See the photos for the great headlines and reports found not only on the front page but on all four pages.

Due to the destruction of the presses in San Francisco, these three separate & competing newspapers combined under one masthead for this issue, printing the paper of this date across the bay on the presses of the Oakland Tribune.

This issue is noteworthy in containing no advertisements but rather is replete in its four pages with reports on the earthquake and fire. Plus banner headlines on pages 1, 2, 3, and 4 which was almost never done at that time, and which include on the front page: "EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE: SAN FRANCISCO IN RUINS" and on inside pages: "At Least 500 Are Dead" "Entire City of San Francisco In Danger of Being Annihilated" "Panic-Stricken People Flee" "Loss Is \$200,000" along with many, many large-type one column headlines.

Also worth noting is the missing dateline at the top of page 3 as this page is actually the same as the Oakland Tribune edition of April 18—they used it over again for this combined San Francisco issue.

I once read that since normal distribution of the newspaper was severely disrupted, stacks of this issue were simply set out on the streets for passers-by to take.

Complete with all four pages, a repair at the right margin of both leaves includes replacement includes replacement of type ion pages 1, 2 and 4 but not 3. Minor margin wear, some toxin at the central fold. \$545

### **Inventions, patents, and more... From the early 1900's...**

649215. (10) SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN SUPPLEMENT, New York A lot of ten issues from 1900 - 1915. Not a "supplement" of the regular issue, but rather a separate stand-alone title which got its start to report on the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia. Nice condition with a wealth of illustrations and photos throughout. \$50

### **Nice banner headline on World War I...**

699345. EVENING TRIBUNE, San Diego, California, May 11, 1918 Banner headline on World War I: "UKRANIA THREATENS" "Many Believed Dead In Explosion" "Lines of Allies Advanced" "German Prepare For New Trouble" and more.

Complete in 14 pages, address label in the headline, library stamp in the masthead, nice condition. \$29

### **Celebrating the end of World War I: printed entirely in gold ink...**

698305. DAILY MAIL, London, Manchester, Paris, June 30, 1919 The masthead notes this is the: "Golden Peace Number" celebrating the signing of the peace treaty at Versailles which formally ended World War I.

Of interest is that all 8 pages are printed in gold ink. There is a wealth of war-related photos throughout, with the front page featuring the King & Queen of England, and a large photo headed: "How the Peace Treaty Was Signed At Versailles".

Eight pages, some wear & minor perforation at the central fold, minimal magic wear, generally good condition. \$78

### **First woman to serve in the U.S. Senate...**

705482. NEW YORK TIMES, Nov. 22, 1922 The first column of page 10 has a report in the first woman taking the oath of office as a Senator, headed: "GALLERIES CHEER SENATOR FELTON" "Great Demonstration Follows

Swearing in of 87 Year-Old Georgia Woman” “Smilingly Walks To Desk” “Will Give Way today to Senator Elect George, but May Get Chancellor e for Brief Speech”.

Although notable for being the first woman to serve in the Senate, the honor was mostly ceremonial as she served but one day. Rebecca Latimer Felton was the most prominent woman in Georgia in the Progressive Era. At 87 years of age, she was the oldest freshman senator to enter the Senate. She was the only woman to have served as a Senator from Georgia until 2020.

Complete in 44 pages, small binding slits at the blank spine, nice condition. \$125

#### **Robert Goddard & early rockets... Charles Lindbergh, Jr. ...**

705476. FITCHBURG SENTINEL, Massachusetts, July 10, 1930 One column heads on page 7 include: “**Guggenheim Backs Goddard ‘Moon Rocket’**”. Page 9 has a somewhat large photos of baby Charles Lindbergh, Jr. headed: “Sh-h-h-h! —He’s Asleep!”

Complete in 18 pages, nice condition. \$35

#### **A Communist newspaper in America...**

698302. DAILY WORKER, New York, Nov. 6, 1931 Printed in the masthead: “Central Organ of the Community Party U.S.A.” and another note: “Workers Of The World, Unite!”

The banner headline: **Voroshilov, Red Army Head, Calls For Peace In Face Of Imperialist War Moves On Borders Of Soviet Union”**.

Four pages, minor margin tears, mostly good condition. \$32

#### **Collection of English language Nazi newspapers...**

636874. (10) WORLD WAR II: “The Star” and/or “Evening Press” newspapers from Guernsey in the Channel Islands. **Ten issues of a bona-fide Nazi newspaper** published in English for the residents of this English Channel Island during the Nazi occupation. All issues date from 1940 thru early 1945. The images shown are representative of what you will receive. \$75

#### **The Nazi perspective on the Battle of Britain...**

705519. BERLINER ILLUSTRIRTE ZEITUNG, Germany, Sept. 19, 1940 This was the Life magazine of Germany, filled with various photos.

The full front page shows German pilots returning from a bombing mission over England. Several photos show the results of the bombing raids, known as the “Battle of Britain”.

Tabloid size, complete in 32 pages, nice condition. \$57

#### **A Nazi newspaper from a British island...**

691268. THE STAR, Island of Guernsey (in the English Channel), Nov. 13, 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: “London Disappointed by Turn of Events on the Eastern Front” “German Catholics & Supposed Religious Liberty in Russia” “Heavy Losses Inflicted on Russians In Attempted Sally From Leningrad” “Our Statesmen Have Lied” and more.

More war-related content inside.

Four pages, good condition. \$27

#### **America enters World War II...**

705547. SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER—EXTRA—Dec. 8, 1941 This issue has one of the best and most displayable headlines on America’s entry into World War II following the attack on Pearl Harbor, with a huge, banner “**EXTRA**” above the masthead, and the large headline: “**U.S. - JAP WAR!**” with “**HAWAII, MANILA BOMBED; TWO U.S. WARSHIPS SUNK**”.

There are various subheads including: “Severe Explosions Rock Pearl Harbor In Surprise Attack” among others.

The complete 28 page issue (paginated A, B, then 2-26), uncommonly nice at the central fold, minimal margin wear, nice condition. \$167

#### **United States declare war against Axis...**

705548. THE HONOLULU ADVERTISER, December 10, 1941 Early reports on America’s entry into World War II are more notable when in a Honolulu newspaper, where Pearl Harbor was bombed just 3 days prior.

The front page has a nice banner headline announcing: “**ENEMY CONDUCTS HEAVY RAID ON BASES AT MANILA, CAVITE ‘Japs Sink Two British Battleships’**” and many war-related subheads.

Complete with all 12 pages, nice condition. \$78

#### **A newsletter printed on-board a British escort ship...**

698059. THE STALKER, May 8, 1942 There is very little information on this crudely produced newsletter. It looks very much like other “camp” newspapers produced on board ships during World War II for the benefit of the personnel on board. This is the volume 1, number 18 issue.

Research leans towards this being the newsletter for one of a large group of escort aircraft carriers transferred to the Royal Navy under Lend-Lease during World War II. The ship was launched in San Francisco on March 5, 1942, then acquired and transferred to the United Kingdom December 21, 1942. As an escort carrier it played a vital part in allied operations in the Atlantic. She participated in the Salerno landings in September, 1943, providing effective on-the-spot support for assault forces. Stalker also took part in the important landings in southern France in August 1944.

Complete as a single sheet issue, crudely produced on a typewriter & mimeograph machine, 8 1/2 by 12 3/4 inches, some light staining & magic wear, good condition. \$29

#### **A World War II newspaper from the Navy Yard...**

649240. BEACON, Philadelphia Navy Yard, 1944 A military paper produced at the Navy Yard, which was a major site for not only the building of new warships

but also the repair of vessels damaged in the war. As would be expected there is a great wealth of war-related content, with an emphasis of naval items.

Eight pages, 10 1/2 by 16 pages, printed on high quality paper, nice condition. The photos shown are generic. The issue you receive will look very similar but have different content. \$9

#### **Military newspaper from a tiny atoll in the Pacific...**

684676. APAMAMA NUT I BEBA, Feb. 6, 1944 This island is a postage stamp size chunk of coral and trees in the Pacific Ocean, one of the Gilbert Islands, not far from the Equator. In the masthead is: “*Apamama’s On The Map - With One Objective - Blast The Jap!*”

This is a crudely produced “camp” newspaper for and by the military installation on this tiny island, single sheet, 8 by 13 inches, great condition. \$47

#### **The D-Day invasion...**

705549. THE HONOLULU ADVERTISER, EXTRA, June 6, 1944 A displayable issue given this dramatic front page headline: “**ALLIES SMASH ON**” above which is dropped out of a black box: “**EXTRA**”. Various war-related subheads and map showing the invasion area of Northern France.

Complete in 12 pages, minor margin wear, nice condition. \$98

#### **First issue printed in France in World War II...**

701765. THE STARS AND STRIPES - CONTINENTAL EDITION, July 4, 1944, “Printed Somewhere in France” as noted in the masthead. This is the volume 1, number 1 issue of this edition, keeping in mind that the Allied forces had just landed on Normandy less than a month prior. And the liberation of Paris would not happen for another 1 1/2 months.

During World War II, Stars and Stripes published at as many as 25 publishing locations in Europe, North Africa, the Middle East and the Pacific. This is the first printed in France after the D-Day invasion.

Relating to this is a front page article: “We Go to Press In France” which notes in part: “*History repeats itself. The Stars & Stripes, first conceived in Paris during World War I, is with this edition reborn in France...At first we can offer you little more than a news sheet, for our plant & its equipment still carry the scars of recent battle* [explaining this being a single sheet issue]...our pledge to provide a daily newspaper service for the American Forces in France.”

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

#### **A “newspaper” promoting Tru-Flite model planes...**

698307. JACK ARMSTRONG TRU-FLITE NEWS, Minneapolis, October, 1944 This is the volume 1, number 2 issue of a promotional “newspaper” for Tru-Flite model planes.

A curious newspaper with no advertisements save for the promotional offers on the back page. For one Wheaties box top and five cents you get model plates of the Curtis P-40 Flying Tiger and the Jap Mitsubishi Zero. Other similar offers as well.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$27

#### **Frankfurt falls to the American Army...**

689912. STARS & STRIPES, Paris Edition, March 30, 1945 This was the: “Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations” as noted in the masthead.

Front page banner headline: “**Frankfurt Falls to Third**” with subheads: “4th Armored Div. 90 Mi. Past Rhine” “Soviets Reach Austria, Take Koenigsberg” and more. A wealth of war reporting inside.

Eight pages, tabloid-size, minor margin wear, good condition. \$27

#### **V-E Day is proclaimed...**

705556. DAILY NEWS, New York City, May 8, 1945 The entire front page is taken up with a huge photo of a large, gleeful crowd in New York City with the words: “**IT’S OVER IN EUROPE !**” dropped out of the photo.

Also on the front page is: “Proclamation Due At 9 A.M.” There are related articles on pages 2 & 3, and the doublepage centerfold, plus the back page has a banner headline: “**500,000 IN TIMES SQUARE**”.

Complete in 32 pages, tabloid-size, in uncommonly nice condition. \$115

#### **Rare newspaper distributed in The Netherlands: end of the war in Europe...**

701768. DE VLIEGENDE HOLLANDER, May 10, 1945 Two front page headlines report (in translation): “**GERMANY CAPITULATES**” “The Third Reich Signs the Unconditional Surrender - First in Rheims, Then in Berlin”.

The title translates to: “THE FLYING DUTCHMAN” and the dateline notes this is the “Last Number”. This was a joint U.S. and British newspaper, meant for distribution in the Netherlands, given the British and American flags in the masthead, confirmed by (translated): “Distributed by the Allied Air Force” printed in the dateline.

Four pages, 8 1/4 by 10 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$87

#### **The war continues against Japan...**

690393. STARS & STRIPES, London Edition, July 11, 1945 This was the: “Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations” as noted in the masthead. Penciled at the top is “War Dept.”

The front page reports include: “**1,000 Planes Over Tokyo 8 Hrs.**” “Other Ships By Hundreds Bomb Isles” “**Mightiest Men o’ War In Big Strike**” and much more.

Four pages, tabloid-size, nice condition. \$19

#### **A wonderful display newspaper on the end of the war...**

698366. THE MIAMI HERALD—EXTRA, Florida, Aug. 15, 1945 A simply wonderful newspaper celebrating the end of World War II, with very large, bold letters simply proclaiming: “**WAR ENDS**” and above the masthead: “**JAPANESE SURRENDER**”. Various subheads beneath, and the pages within

recapping the events of the war with many photos.

Complete in 8 pages, minimal margin wear, very nice condition. A very nice issue for display. \$158

**World War II officially comes to an end... First Jewish Miss America...**

705552. THE STARS & STRIPES, Paris Edition, Sept. 3, 1945 Although the fighting with Japan ended August 14, the war was not officially over until the surrender documents were signed aboard the U.S.S. Missouri on September 2. This newspaper—a military newspaper no less—has a banner headline: “**Japs Sign, 6-Yr. War Ends**” with various related subheads.

Also of interest is a back page photo of Bess Myerson (captioned as Betty Myerson) who was bound for Atlantic City to compete in the Miss America contest. She would win, becoming the first Jewish Miss America.

Eight pars, never bound nor trimmed, minor margin wear, nicer condition. \$68

**A “camp newspaper” printed**

**on board a transport ship...**

698303. THE NEWSBOY, Nov. 18, 1945, printed on board the U.S.S. Gen. Blatchford, a transport ship from World War II. As for its location, the black page notes: “Aboard Ship, at Sea—But Never Enough to See Land”.

This is a “camp newspaper”, one of hundreds of which were printed aboard ships, at forts, in camps during WWII, etc. Much like the others, it is crudely produced with amateurish illustrations and typewriter-set on single sheets of paper.

This appears to be the final issue as the full back page is the: “Last Will & Testament” for The Newsboy. The full front page is an illustration of the Blatchford arriving at Seattle, the “Rainbow’s End” as it transported many troops from the battlefields of the Far East back to America.

Six pages on separate sheets stapled at the top, 8 by 13 inches, foxing to the front page, minor margin wear. \$35

**Assassination attempt**

**upon President Truman...**

701769. DAILY MIRROR, New York, Nov. 2, 1950 Taking all of the front page is: “**PRESIDENT ESCAPES ASSASSINS**” “2 Puerto Rican Nationalists Storm Blair House, Firing” “One Fanatic Is Slain, Guard Killed, 2 Shot”.

The full back page is a photo of one of the assassins lying dead at the bottom of steps at Blair House, headed: “Cut Down in Attempted Assassination”.

Related reports on page 2 as well.

**Note:** present are the outer leaves only, being pages 1, 2, 55 & 56. Tabloid-size, good condition. \$28

**Printed on board the famous ‘Queen Mary’...**

701766. OCEAN TIMES, “Published on Board the Liners of the Cunard Steam-Ship Company Limited”, RT. M. S. Queen Mary, June 16, 1961 This is the “North Atlantic Edition” as noted in the dateline.

A newspaper published on board the famous ship Queen Mary. The front page reports include: “Khrushchev’s Demand For German Peace Treaty” and: “Castro Raises The Price of Freedom” among other various news items from that time.

Sixteen pages, 11 1/4 by 14 inches, great condition. \$27

**John F. Kennedy is assassinated...**

649230. ORLANDO EVENING STAR—EXTRA, Florida, November 22, 1963 Certainly to go down in history as one of the more memorable events of the 20th century, this newspaper has a bold banner headline proclaiming the tragedy: “**PRESIDENT SLAIN**” with the subhead reading: “Suspect Seized After Cop Shot”.

All the text on the front page deals with the Kennedy assassination & also includes a photo of “President John F. Kennedy” and one of: “President Kennedy Slumped Over In Back Seat Of Car...”.

Complete in 40 pages with all 3 sections and is in simply terrific condition—rarely found as such.

Great to have this report in a newspaper dated the day of the event, as most newspapers, being published in the morning, reported the event in their November 23 issue. \$42

**Another issue on the Kennedy assassination...**

705557. NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE, Nov. 23, 1963 A two line banner head: “**Kennedy Assassinated - Johnson Sworn As President**” with the two front page photos showing the Kennedys just moments before the fatal shot, and L.B. Johnson being sworn in as President.

Photos of his life appear on pages 3 & 5.

The complete first section (of 2) with pages 1-20, never bound nor trimmed, in uncommonly nice condition. \$72

**Nixon resigns the Presidency: reported in the Washington Post...**

692661. THE WASHINGTON POST, Washington, D.C., August 9, 1974 Arguably the most desired newspaper containing major political reports of the last 100 years would be the revered Washington Post. And few political events of the last century would be more significant than the resignation of a sitting President: unprecedented in the 230+ year history of the nation’s highest office.

The front page features a bold, banner headline reading simply: “**Nixon Resigns**” and a 6 column subhead: “Ford Assumes Presidency Today”. The photo is captioned: “President Nixon and daughter Julie embracing Wednesday after the President’s decision to resign.”

Much more relating reporting on the inside pages.

As the Dallas newspapers covering the assassination of John F. Kennedy remain the holy grail of that tragic event, so too will this issue be for collectors of major political events.

Complete with all sections (100+ pages), in excellent, clean, well-preserved condition, exceedingly difficult to find as such. \$165

**A Philip Burke caricature**

**of Donald Trump...**

705502. THE VILLAGE VOICE, New York, December 17, 1991 Philip Burke’s caricature of Donald Trump is featured on the cover. Known for his depictions of U.S. Presidents, it is nice to have his illustration of Donald Trump long before his presidency. The related article, “TRUMP - BEGINNING OF THE END”, begins on the front page and continues for multiple pages within and includes additional photos.

An unrelated but interesting article is headed: “Female Trouble: Valerie Chow Bush”, with a subheading: Abortion casualties - minorities and poor women on the frontline...”, with more.

Typical “Village Voice” feature articles and advertisements are found throughout.

Complete in 180 pages, nice condition.

**Provenance:** This issue comes from The Village Voice’s own archives, part of their in-house collection used to create their digital archive.

**Background:** The Village Voice was an American counterculture newspaper known for being the country’s first alternative newsweekly. It introduced free-form, high-spirited, and passionate journalism into the public discourse - a tradition it maintained throughout its 60+ year history. It is quite common to find great political cartoons, satirical cartoons and articles, thought-provoking editorials, and ads and reviews for both concerts and theater productions - both on and off Broadway. Many iconic writers and musicians credit their appearance in The Village Voice for at least a portion of their success.

**Alert:** Many issues of The Village Voice contain articles and/or photos which some consider offensive, and are certainly inappropriate for children. If purchasing, please do so with discretion. \$115

**Best issue on President Bill Clinton**

**winning the election...**

698309. ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT GAZETTE, Little Rock, Nov. 4, 1992 Great to have this event from the capital of Arkansas, Clinton’s home state, with a front page headline: “**Clinton Wins**” with subheads and color photo. More inside with full page pictorial.

Complete sections A thru D (of 9 sections) with pages 1-48 (of 92). Great condition. \$58

**Death of The Beatles’ George Harrison...**

696264. DAILY NEWS, New York, Nov. 30, 2001 See the photo below for the great front page heading and photo concerning the death of Beatle George Harrison. Lengthy article & many more photos on the inside pages. The complete issue, very nice condition. \$28

**A newspaper printed 1,953 years in the future: Planet Of The Apes...**

698306. THE APE, March 1, 3978 Formatted like a traditional newspaper, but it is dated 2010 years after the release of the film “Planet Of The Apes” and is essentially a promotional piece for the movie.

This newspaper is written as if it were an ape-controlled world, mimicking the “culture” that the movie portrayed.

A curious and unusual newspaper, and most certainly the latest dated newspaper in anyone’s collection.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$68



See item 701645 on page 18.



## CATALOG 358

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:

- *The famous 'tombstone edition' of the Pennsylvania Journal, 1765 (page 1)*
- *Terrific broadside on Lincoln's assassination (page 18)*
- *'The Newes' newsbook from 1663 (page 2)*
- *Treaty that ended the Revolutionary War (page 8)*
- *The Battle of Bunker Hill (page 5)*
- *The Emancipation Proclamation, in a Washington, D.C. paper (page 16)*

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# FIRST CLASS

