

CATALOG 334

Very early and rare newsbook from the mid-1600's...

697834. PERFECT OCCURRENCES OF EVERY DAIE JOURNAL IN PARLIAMENT... London, October 1, 1647 The extended title (as seen in the photos) includes: "...And Other Moderate Intelligence: From His Excellency Sir Thomas Fairfax's Army, and Other Parts". This is considered a "newsbook" which was a predecessor of today's newspapers, done somewhat in pamphlet format but with a set date and the issues consecutively numbered & published on a regular schedule, making them periodicals.

The first letter in the ftpg. text is surrounded with a very ornate engraving of two men with a flag, the sun, and a city skyline.

This is from the period of the English Civil War, so not surprisingly much of the content within this issue is political & military related. Included is a letter which is signed in type: **T. Fairfax**.

This issue is complete in 8 pages, measures 6 1/2 by 8 1/4 inches and is in very nice condition. This is one of the earliest dated newsbooks we have had the pleasure to offer in recent years. \$680

News from the Caribbean...

680126. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Aug. 29, 1667 A very early issue of this still-publishing newspaper, having begun in 1665.

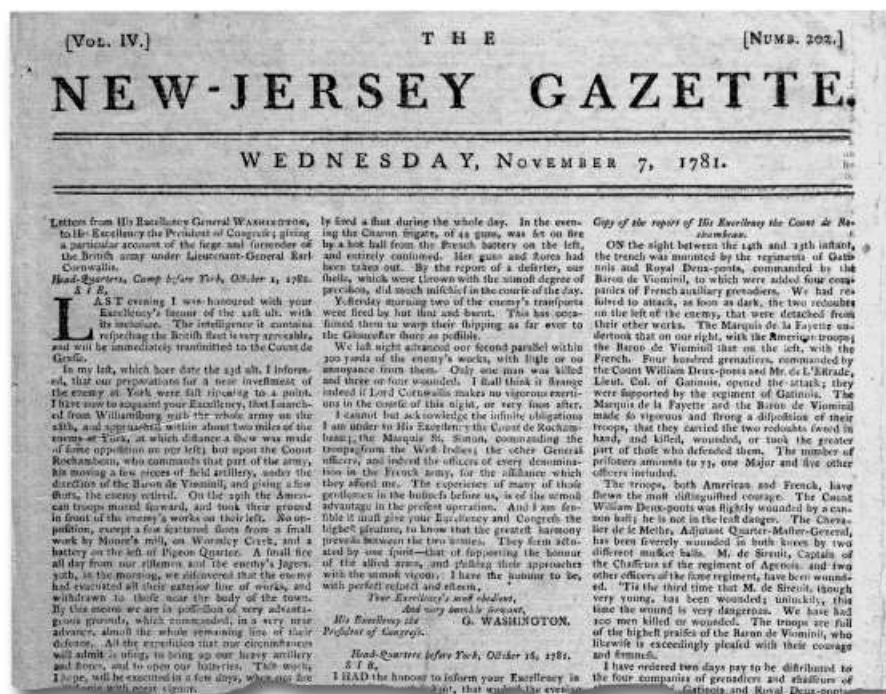
The back page has a report from "London" mentioning the arrival of two ships "...which spoke of some loss received by the English in an attempt upon St. Christophers...that there has since been a fight between... the English, and...the French ships, wherein the English having the advantage chased them to the Isle of Martinico...".

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, 7 by 11 inches, very nice. \$115

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

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

This newspaper is a bit "2nd rate" in condition, having minor disfigurements such as heavy foxing, edge tears, close trimming or other minor problems which allow us to discount the price considerably. This is not a "damaged" issue. A great opportunity to purchase a newspaper over 300 years old at a low price. Single sheet & printed on both sides. A very popular title & a foundation for any newspaper collection. The photo shows an example of a typical 2nd-rate issue of this title. \$24



James II in November, 1688, and his replacement by his daughter Mary II and her husband (and James's nephew) William III of Orange.

The front page includes a letter from the court at Versailles which reports on the arrival of the wife of James II in France and the formalities of her meeting the King of France: "*The Queen of England and the child being come in the King's coaches to Beaumont, she was there complemented on behalf of the French King...*" with other dignitaries mentioned, then: "*...soon as the Queen saw the King, she descended from her coach & his Majesty descended from his at the same time and saluted her...the King, having conducted the Queen to the apartments prepared for her Majesty and the child, return'd to Versailles.*"

Also on the front page is a letter from Edinburgh noting in part: "*The Protestant Lords of that kingdom assembled in council, have not only ordered the disarming of all Papists...for te defence of their religion, laws and liberties, but have sent an address...to the Prince of Orange...*" and a bit more.

Then: "*A Letter from His Highness the Prince of Orange for the Summoning of a Convention to be Held at Westminster the 22d of January, 1689*", which notes in part: "*...to advise us the best manner how to attain the ends of our Declaration in calling a free Parliament for the preservation of the Protestant religion & restoring the rights & liberties of the kingdom...*"

The back page has: "*The DECLARATION of His Highness the Prince of Orange, for the Better Collecting the Publick REVENUE*".

The back page also has: "*...some of the nobility & gentry that have estates in Ireland have solicited the Price to secure such of the Irish gentlemen here in*

England (who are Papists) as hostages for the better security of the lives & fortunes of the Protestants in that kingdom...also great numbers of the Protestant dissenters have presented their congratulatory address to his Highness..." and ending with: "*...at Paris in France, where the Papists begin to treat both the English Protestants & Fr. Huguenots with great barbarity.*"

Single sheet, 6 1/2 by 10 3/4 inches, close-trimmed at the bottom of the back leaf causes loss to the imprint but no text, archival repair to minor loss at the 3 spine margin affecting just one letter in an unrelated report, nice condition. \$780

Two editions of the same issue: printed in London & Edinburgh...

657422. THE PRESENT STATE OF EUROPE OR THE HISTORICAL & POLITICAL MONTHLY MERCURY, London, England, July, 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.

Inside includes the: "King James's Letter to the King of France, Upon the Defeat of the Fleet", plus more reporting concerning King James.

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.

Same content as in the above but this edition was **printed in Scotland**. The title page is very similar with a few subtle differences. The pagination and layout are different as it was entirely re-set for the Edinburgh presses. Measures 5 1/2 by 7 1/4 inches, 40 pages, very nice condition.

A rare opportunity for two of the same issue, printed in different cities. \$225

Unusual, short-lived newspaper...

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

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

From the 1600's by a woman publisher: Joanna Brome...

692667. THE OBSERVATOR, London, England, Jan. 18, 1681 A dialogue newspaper founded by Sir Roger L'Estrange, a Tory pamphleteer, as a vehicle for attacking dissenters and Whigs. This newspaper has the old style type making it great for framing, particularly with the over 340 year-old date clearly visible in the dateline.

The most intriguing aspect of this issue is the imprint at the bottom of the back page: "*London, Printed for Joanna Brome, at the Gun in S. Paul's Church-yard.*"

This is one of the earliest periodicals we have offered printed by a woman.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 8 by 13 inches, ample margins, printed on high-quality, rag paper. Great condition. \$47

A Proclamation from King James II...

689377. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Oct. 14, 1686 The front page begins with: "A PROCLAMATION For Proroguing of the Parliament" until the 20th of November.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, 6 1/2 by 11 inches, a small stain at the bottom margin, nice condition. \$78

Content relating to the Glorious Revolution...

691870. THE UNIVERSAL INTELLIGENCE, London, January 5, 1688/9 (1689 by today's calendar). An extremely scarce title, as only two American institutions have any holdings of this title & even those have just a single issue, not this date.

This newspaper lasted for only 14 issues and this is issue "Numb. 9".

A notable issue concerning the Glorious Revolution with the exile of King

The death of the 4th Lord Baltimore...

693200. THE POST BOY, London, England, April 19, 1715 The front page has a brief mention of the death of the 4th Lord Baltimore (Benedict Leonard Calvert). Also included are two New-England (American colony) appointments.

Complete as a single sheet, 8 1/4 by 14 inches, two handsome engravings in the masthead, great condition. \$49

A ship and its crew turn pirate...

685199. MIST'S WEEKLY JOURNAL, London, Jan. 28, 1727 A quite rare title containing a wide variety of news of the day. Amongst the various reports are items on criminals and their crimes. One report concerns "Ships Lost" with a report noting a ship taken: "...on the Guiney Coast by a snow belonging to Bristol, lately turn'd Pyrate." And another notes: "...the well known Mr. Lewis and his wife stood in the Pillory for keeping a Bawdy-house, and most of their friends being absent at this time of year, were severely pelted."

A wealth of advertisements as well, consuming most of pages 3 and 4.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, full red tax stamp on the front page, 9 1/2 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$49

Only published for four years...

696468. THE OLD WHIG, OR THE CONSISTENT PROTESTANT, London, April 21, 1736 This is a very rare title, publishing for only 4 years with various news reports from Europe. There is a brief item on the back page noting:

"...advice by a letter from South Carolina of the death of the Rev. Mr. John Fullerton, lately missionary at Christ Church: he died very much lamented not only by his parishioners but by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance..."

Four pages, full red tax stamp on the front page, wide, never-trimmed margins, great condition. \$55

Escape of Bonnie Prince Charlie...

672377. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, October, 1746 The most historic content is the 1 1/2 page article: "Account of the Young Pretender's Escape after the Battle of Culloden".

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" which has various news reports from throughout Europe which includes content relating to the Jacobite Rebellion, including more on: "Further Particulars Relating to the Escape of the Young Pretender".

Among other articles are: "Of the Cause of Electricity" "Character of Lord Balmerino" "Account of the Action near Liege" "Lists of Killed and Wounded" "Of Marrying a Brother's Widow" "Argument for Mercy to the Rebels" "Account of the Rebels try'd" and many poems including one on the victory at Culloden. The plate called for is lacking.

Complete in 52 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$65

Very early, short-lived, colonial newspaper...

692662. THE INDEPENDENT REFLECTOR, New York, August 2, 1753 This rare newspaper lasted for less than one year, publishing but 52 issues. Primarily moral and political essays, it gave offense to men in power and was "suppressed by authorities", as Brigham relates.

A fine opportunity to purchase at a reasonable price a very early issue—over 265 years old—by James Parker from the colonial press of New York. American titles from the 1750's are rarely found.

Four pages, 6 3/4 by 10 3/4 inches, some foxing, a few very discrete archival mends at the margins, good condition. \$225

Benjamin Franklin receives an award...

676502. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, November, 1753 Near the back of this issue is a small & inconspicuous item reading: "At the anniversary meeting of the Royal Society the prize medal of gold was voted to Ben Franklin, Esq. of Maryland, for his electrical discoveries." Note that not only did they spell his name wrong but they have his home colony wrong.

At the back is the "Historical Chronicle" section with the latest news of the day & which includes a nearly full column under the heading: "America" with items from Boston and Virginia.

There is also a half print of the "Proboscis of an Amphibious Animal" with a related article. Lacking the plates called for.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 inches, nice condition. \$64

Early newspaper from Scotland...

696461. THE EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, July 17, 1759 A typical newspaper of the day from doing one of the final years of the French & Indian War in America. I find no American content save for a brief item: "This week a large quantity of gunpowder was shipped for New York." The back page is entirely taken up with ads.

Four pages, 9 1/2 by 14 1/2 inches, partial red tax stamp on the front page, great condition. \$28

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

667159. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, September, 1759 An inside page contains a great report on one of the more significant battles of the French & Indian War, headed: "Letter from Maj. Gen. Amherst to Mr. Secretary Pitt, dated Crown Point, August 5" which gives a day-by-day account of the siege at Fort St. Frederick from July 27 to August 5, with some of the reports near the end reading: "...I however arrived at Crown Point before the evening, landed & posted all the corps, some encamped, & some lay on their arms. At night Lt. Moncrieff...arrived with a letter from Sir William Johnson, enclosing the capitulation of Niagara...This post secures entirely all his Majesty's dominions that are behind it from the inroads of the enemy & the scalping parties that have infested the whole country..."

This is followed by a: "Letter from Sir Wm. Johnson to Major Gen.

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

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

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches, very nice condition. \$96

Much news from America...

696470. LLOYD'S EVENING POST, AND BRITISH CHRONICLE, London, Aug. 4, 1760 The front page reports on a slave insurrection in Jamaica, beginning: "The rebellion amongst the Negroes has been of bad consequence to the whole island..." with much detail taking over a full column.

Page 7 has over a column headed: "America" with a dateline from Charleston containing much news from the colonies including troubles with the Indians, some reports concerning here French & Indian War, etc.

Eight pages, 8 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$46

Four issues from before the Revolutionary War...

692788. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, a lot of 4 issues from the years 1760 (this issue is Lloyd's Evening Post), 1763, 1768 & 1771. Each complete in 8 pages, 8 by 11 inches, but with some damage. \$29

William Penn's heart-warming letter to his family on leaving for America...

696142. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 1, 1761 Nearly two pages are taken up with the touching letter signed by: **William Penn**, to his wife and children, dated June 4, 1682, which was shortly before leaving for America.

The first paragraph notes: "My love, that sea, nor land, nor death itself can extinguish or lessen toward you, most endearingly visits you with eternal embraces and will abide with you forever. And may the God of my life watch over you and bless you and do you good in this world and forever. Some things are upon my spirit to leave with you, in your respective capacities, as I am to one a husband, and to the rest a father, if I should never see you more in this world..." But two years later he would return to visit his family.

Photos show portions of the letters but the full text is available on the web.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, partial red tax stamp on page 4, very nice condition. \$45

Five issue lot from before the Revolutionary War...

696455. (5) THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, A group of five issues dated July 18, 1758, Oct. 26, 1765, Aug. 1, 1769, March 26, 1768, and Jan. 3, 1771. 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

Great issue from before the Revolutionary War...

696465. THE NORTHAMPTON MERCURY, England, June 22, 1767 A wonderful example of a British newspaper from before the Revolutionary War, as it is folio size, never bound nor trimmed, has very wide margins, and is in great condition. It is printed on thick-stock newsprint. Complete in four pages. \$33

A slave ship on fire...

690652. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 4, 1767 The great significance of this date would not be known for another nine years.

The front page has half a column headed: "America" including a report from St. John's, Antigua, noting a ship: "...from the coast of Africa, with 260 slaves, by an accident took fire...all the negroes except one or two were saved..."

Also an item from "New Providence" and another from "Williamsburgh, in Virginia" mentioning a congress to be held with the Cherokee Indians to form a boundary line with them. And reports from "Philadelphia" & "New York" also.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, minor rubbing, good condition. \$42

The Regulator Insurrection in North Carolina...

696028. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 3, 1769 Page 2 has nearly a full column headed: "America" with datelines from New York and Montreal. Included is a nice account a conference with several Indian tribes, noting in part: "His Excellency Wm. Franklin [Ben's son], Governor of New Jersey, the Hon., Frederick Smyth...with several other gentlemen, returned here...from Fort Stanwix where they have been attending the congress held by the Hon. Sir William Johnson, with the Six United Nations and their tributaries...about 3200 Indians from the different tribes...met Sir William at Fort Stanwix..." with fine content on the work they accomplished.

The report from Montreal mention: "Major Rogers's trial closed this day: It held ten days...he will be very honorably acquitted..." with more on this.

Page 6 has a letter from Edenton, North Carolina, concerning the Regulator Insurrection.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$57

More on creating the Mason-Dixon Line...

674769. SUPPLEMENT TO THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, for the year 1769 This is the "supplement" issue provided at the end of the year containing various articles much like the regular issues but containing fewer pages. It has just a one-third page masthead and also includes the table of contents on the front page.

Articles include an: "Accurate List of the Knights, Burgesses, & Citizens returned to serve in the present Parliament" & "Further Reflections on Mess. Mason's and Dixon's Measure of a Degree of Latitude in North America", they of the Mason-Dixon Line fame, & which is a continuation of a lengthier article—and map—which is in the December issue. Other articles as well.

No plates are called for.
Measures 5 1/2 by 8 3/4 inches, 32 pages, very nice condition. \$28

A slave kills his master...

679822. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Aug. 29, 1772 Beginning on the front page & carrying over to take most of pg. 2 is a report from Boston concerning the Massachusetts Assembly making provisions for support of the governor, and the governor supporting the colony. Included are six "resolves" from the General Assembly concerning such arrangements.
There are other news items as well including a report from Newport, Rhode Island concerning the theft of a ship with a cargo of sugar.
Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$40

European interest in American wheat...

696463. ARIS'S BIRMINGHAM GAZETTE, England, Feb. 1, 1773 From just before the Revolutionary War began. There is a small bit on page 3 concerning the importation of wheat from America. Otherwise the content is almost entirely European.
Four pages, full red tax stamp on the front page, good condition. \$29

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

677679. 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 for ever 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. Included is a report datelined "Williamsburgh, Virginia" which has: "...we resolve that we will exert every power within us for the defence of American liberty, and for the support of her just rights & privileges...when regularly called forth by the unanimous voice of our countrymen..." followed by a report from Philadelphia which notes: "...humble & loyal petition of the Continental Congress to his Most Gracious Majesty should be disregarded...instead of redressing our grievances, should determine by force to effect a submission to the late arbitrary acts of the British Parliament...we hold it our indispensable duty to resist such force & at every hazard to defend the rights & liberties of America.", with more to be continued in a future 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.
Lacking both plates called for.
Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$77

Massachusetts formally declared to be in rebellion...

British are after Hancock & Adams...

687214. A supplemental sheet for "The Connecticut Journal, May 3, 1775" The front page has a terrific letter from London to his friend in New York, dated Feb. 10, 1775 noting in part: "...it is impossible to describe the alarming situation of our affairs...the death warrant was passed & the colonies declared rebels. The petitions and all attempts have failed [almost certainly reference to Parliament, on Feb. 9, declaring the colony of Massachusetts to be in rebellion]...An address to the King has passed both houses to give the King power to call you rebels...you are to be left to your own prudence; your own wisdom will tell you no longer to depend on England to help you...I don't write this to alarm you but you must not any longer be deceived. Orders have now gone out to take up Mr. Hancock, Adams, Williams, Otis, and six of the head-men in Boston...Tell the printers immediately to advertise for young men to go to Boston & bring Hancock & his brave men away..." and much more.
The back page has reports from the New York Assembly as well as a few reports of colonies raising troops.
Complete as a single sheet supplemental to the issue of May 3, 1775 with the title & date at the top, 8 3/4 by 13 3/4 inches, minor browning at the edges, nice condition. \$348

Continental currency, to pay for the Revolutionary War...

688815. CONTINENTAL CURRENCY, \$7 note, Philadelphia, May 10, 1775
This was the very first emission of Continental currency by the Continental Congress, put into circulation in August, 1775 to pay the initial expenses of the Revolutionary War. The front engraving has a war theme showing a severe storm at sea with a Latin motto which translates "It will calm down."
Two signatures, very decorative border, minimal wear, nice condition, printed by Hall & Sellers. (mica chips within to deter counterfeiting reflect the photo flash & may appear as holes. There are no holes.)
It comes in an archival folder. \$320

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

667954. 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, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. Johns Gate, great condition. \$575

Revolutionary War bounty pay document from 1777...

687536. Nicely matted and framed document from the Revolutionary War, providing a bounty to Lieut. Aaron Hale for enlisting in the Continental Army.
Because Congress could not require enlistment into the army, bounties were used as a way to raise voluntary regiments within the colonies.
This Connecticut bounty reads, in full: "Sir: Please to pay Lt. Aaron Hale the sum of two hundred pounds to pay out (as the additional encouragement of ten pounds granted by this state) for inlisting his own Company in the Continental Battalion to be commanded by John Dungee Colonel; and to render his account, and charge the state."
The document is signed in type: "John Lawrence, Esq. Treasurer" and dated near the bottom: "Feb. 4th, 1777".
Docketed on the verso. The document measures 6 by 7 1/2 inches, with the matting & framing, 12 1/2 by 14 1/2 inches. Both are in great condition.
Included is documentation noting this item sold in auction for \$625, exclusive of the framing. \$900

Naval skirmish off the coast of New York...

659851. THE LONDON EVENING POST, England, April 26, 1777 The back page has a letter from a ship of war at New York in which some details of a naval encounter are mentioned.
Four pages, folio size, never-trimmed margins, red tax stamp on page 3, nice condition. \$37

Burgoyne's account of his surrender at Saratoga...

687154. EXTRA. SUPPLEMENT TO THE PENNSYLVANIA LEDGER, (Philadelphia), March 30, 1778 This was a strongly Tory (supportive of the British cause) newspaper which began in 1775 and closed shop in May of 1778 when the British evacuated Philadelphia.
Note this this 4 page issue has a simple banner nameplate at the top. It has both "Extra" and "Supplement" in the nameplate, but it more truly a special Extra edition as this semi-weekly newspaper printed between issue #139 dated March 28, and issue #140 published on April 1. This "extra" edition was obviously created to present to its readers General Burgoyne's account of his defeat at the Battle of Saratoga.
The entire front page and nearly two-thirds of page 4 are taken up with the very lengthy & extremely detailed letter dated "Albany, Oct. 20, 1777" signed in type: **J. Burgoyne**, as taken from the London Gazette. It is prefaced with: "This afternoon Capt. Craig, of the 47th regiment, arrived from Quebec with the following duplicate of a letter from Lieut. Gen. Burgoyne to Lord George Germaine, the original of which has not yet been received."
Near the beginning of the letter he gives his reason for needing to surrender, including: "...a series of hard toil, incessant effort, stubborn action, till disabled in the collateral branches of the army by the total defection of the Indians, the desertion or the timidity of the Canadians & provincials...the regular troops reduced by losses from the best parts to 3,500 fighting men...only 3 days' provision...I called into council all the Generals...and by their unanimous concurrence & advice, I was induced to open a treaty to Major General Gates..." He then delves into a very lengthy account of the events which preceded the surrender, carrying over the page 4 where is found his situation just days before the surrender, and including: "...and the convention enclosed herewith ensued, a transaction which I am sure was unavoidable & which I trust, in that situation, will be deemed honourable. After the execution of the treaty, Gen. Gates drew together the force that surrounded my position..." with more.
The photos show just portion of the Burgoyne letter.
As if this great content was not sufficient for one issue, all of page 2 is taken up with two letters signed in type by: **W. Howe**, concerning his victory at the siege of **Fort Mifflin & Mud Island**.
Page 3 continues with good war-related content including a report from Congress taken: "From A Rebel Paper" concerning General Washington's desire to continue the enlistments of current soldiers as the existing term of 6 or 9 months was not sufficient. Another item notes: "By a letter brought in by as flag of truce the rebels assert that they have authentic account of the death of Dr. Benjamin Franklin at Paris."
Four pages, a simple one-line "masthead", light damp stain to a lower corner, a few numeric notations at margins next to ads on pages 3 & 4 (this was the editor's copy), generally in very nice condition. \$1,920

Washington, Howe, and Burgoyne...

686533. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, June, 1778 An inside page has a graphic depiction of a: "Plan of the Encampment of a Battalion of Six Companies of Infantry" with related text. An article reports on Burgoyne and the

charge against him of: "...employing savages...ever esteemed the Indian alliances, at best, a necessary evil..." with more.

Another page has "Gen. Washington's Letter to Gen. Burgoyne" signed in type: **Geo. Washington**. This is followed by a report concerning military actions in the Hudson Valley, then followed by: "General Burgoyne's Speech on Mr. Hartley's Motion for an address to Prorogue the Parliament".

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

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

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/2 inches with wide margins, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$79

Cherry Valley Massacre...

General Charles Lee and Silas Deane defend themselves...

687348. THE CONTINENTAL JOURNAL and WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Boston, Dec. 31, 1778 Fully one-third of the front page is taken up with a letter, dated Nov. 24, 1778, which reports on the historic Cherry Valley Massacre.

The Cherry Valley massacre was an attack by British and Iroquois forces on a fort and the village of Cherry Valley in central New York on November 11, 1778. It has been described as one of the most horrific frontier massacres of the war. A mixed force of Loyalists, British soldiers, Seneca and Mohawks descended on Cherry Valley, whose defenders were unprepared for the attack. The raid targeted non-combatants, and reports state that 30 such individuals were slain in addition to a number of armed defenders.

This account includes a chart of the number killed, prisoners returned, and prisoners not returned.

Following this is a report on the court martial of Major General Schuyler for his loss of the fort at Ticonderoga. He would be acquitted.

All of page 2 and some of page 3 are taken up with a very lengthy and defensive letter by **General Charles Lee**. Lee was one of the more notable officers of the Revolutionary War, but during the Battle of Monmouth in 1778 Lee led an assault on the British that miscarried. He was subsequently court-martialed and his military service brought to an end.

Most of page 3 and some of page 4 are taken up with a very detailed letter by **Silas Deane** in defense of the charges made against him by Congress of financial impropriety during his work as an envoy to France. It is signed in type: **S. Deane**.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some archival restoration at the blank spine, nice condition. \$738

On the exchange of prisoners...

686562. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, March, 1779 Inside includes the: "Second Letter from Admiral Gambier to the American Congress" which is his plea for the release of: "...an innocent officer imprisoned for being the bearer of a sealed packet..." with much more. This is followed by a letter signed in type by: **Francis Lightfoot Lee**.

Near the back under "American News" is: "...some letters that had passed between Sir Henry Clinton & Gen. Washington for the exchange of prisoners...The Marquis de la Fayette...embarked at Boston...in order...to make representations to his court in favour of the United States. He carried with him fresh instructions to Dr. Franklyn [Franklin] with orders from the Congress to present the marquis with an elegant sword set with diamonds."

The foldout map of the Grand Canal in Ireland is present.

Complete in 56 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, very nice condition. \$70

Washington at Morristown... Action in the South...

685812. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, May, 1780 The first article has: "Summary of Proceedings in the Present Parliament" which includes discussion of the situation in America.

Near the back the "Historical Chronicle" has several items from America concerning the Revolutionary War, including a letter from New York which has: "...since Gen. Clinton's departure from hence...the longest & most severe winter that was ever remembered...horses with heavy carriages could go over the ice into the Jerseys...The rebels though to avail themselves of this easy communication & threaten an attack upon Staten Island...For this purpose Gen. Washington, whose army was huddled at Morris Town, sent a detachment of 2700 men with six pieces of cannon...They formed the line...withdrew in the night after having burnt one house, pillaged some others..." with more on this military encounter.

Another letter from Sir Henry Clinton at James's Island, South Carolina tells of military events there including: "...that their long voyage & unavoidable delays since had given the rebels time to fortify Charles Town...he still entertained great hopes of success...rebels have made the defence of Charles Town their principal object." Plus there is another letter from Major General Pattison to Lord George Germaine from New York which includes talk of the terrible winter: "...detachments of cavalry marched from New York to Staten (11 miles) upon the ice. The East River to Brooklyn on Long Island was also, for many days, blocked up. Thus circumstanced, the city was laid open on many sides to an attack from an enterprising enemy...it was nevertheless strongly reported that Gen. Washington was meditating a great stroke upon New York with his whole force by different attacks..." and much more.

Included also is an act from Congress concerning New Yorkers who have given assistance to the British: "...said persons being enemies of these States, they are hereby outlawed for ever from this Continent & that their property real & personal be seized & confiscated for the use of these States..."

Included is the full page plate called for of "Joseph Highmore, Esqr."

Complete in 48 pages with full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 1/2 by 9 inches with wide, untrimmed margins, very nice condition. \$81

Washington and Cornwallis in Virginia...

686393. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE London, July, 1781 The "Historical Chronicle" begins with: "Plan for Putting an End to the American War & for Laying the Foundation of a Permanent Peace with the Thirteen Colonies".

Another report has some good talk on military affairs in America including:

"...Lord Cornwallis has entered Virginia; that a reinforcement has entered Chesapeake...on receiving intelligence of the arrival there of Gen. Cornwallis...two intercepted letters from Gen. Washington to la Fayette, the first dated New Windsor & Acquaints the marquis with the sailing of reinforcement of 1500 men mentioned in Gen. Clinton's letter... and gives him hopes of being soon joined by General Wayne with his Pennsylvanians..." Additional reports further on include: "...the state of affairs in Virginia; that Maj. Gen. Phillips is dead; that Lt. Cornwallis has entered Virginia; that a reinforcement has entered Chesapeake..." and also: "In this dispatch were two intercepted letters from Gen. Washington to the Marquis de la Fayette, the first dated New Windsor...The second letter is private...& contains a full discovery of their intended operations..." with much more, carrying over to the following page.

There is also an interesting review of a new publication: "Travels Through the Interior Parts of North America in the Years 1766, 1767 & 1768, by Jonathan Carver..."

The plate called for is lacking.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches with wide, never-trimmed margins, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$76

On the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown...

687425. NEW JERSEY GAZETTE, Trenton, November 7, 1781 This notable issue covers the last major land battle of the Revolutionary War where American and French troops bombarded the British at Yorktown, Virginia cutting off their escape by land, while the French West Indies fleet under Comte de Grasse had earlier defeated a British fleet led by Sir Thomas Graves that was to relieve Cornwallis at the Battle of Chesapeake and which enabled Grasse to block Cornwallis' escape by sea.

The battle is covered in a series of letters from General Washington, General Lafayette and Lieutenant Colonel Alexander Hamilton which consume the front page and carry over to page 2. It is rare—and great—to have a letter signed in type by Lieut. Col Alexander Hamilton who played an important role by leading the assault upon the key British redoubt which allowed the Americans & French to win the battle.

Page 3 begins with a description of the October 19th British surrender excerpted from a letter by "...an officer of rank in the Jersey line..."

The letter includes in part: "Permit me to congratulate you on the success of the allied arms, the fall of the boast of Britain! the flower of its army. The particulars of the surrender of Cornwallis you must have had before this reaches you, but if I could communicate the pleasure felt on seeing the poor proud British ground their arms, it would give you new and inexpressible sensations. The allied army was drawn up in two straight lines, facing each other, leaving a space for the British column to pass. The Commander in Chief with his suite on the right of the American line; the Count de Rochambeau opposite, on the left of the French. Lord Cornwallis pleading indisposition, the British were led by General O'Hara, conducted by Gen. Lincoln. Their colours cased, and they not allowed to beat a French or American march. The British officers in general behaved like boys who had been whipped at school..." with more.

Following this is a detailed report headed: "After Orders" & datelined "Head-Quarters, before York, October 20, 1781" which begins: "The General congratulates the army upon the glorious event of yesterday..."

With this critical loss at Yorktown the British were for all intents and purposes defeated. Peace negotiations began in April of the following year and the Treaty of Paris was signed on September 3rd, 1783.

Page 3 also has a report from New Brunswick which begins: "This day arrived here official accounts of the surrender of the Earl of Cornwallis, and, as might naturally be expected in a place which so sensibly feels the effects of the present war, occasioned universal joy and satisfaction..." with more on the celebration.

Page 2 also has a report from Fishkill concerning British prisoners, with one bit noting: "...when their resentment against his person was prevented, they unanimously agreed to call him by the name of BENEDICT ARNOLD THE TRAITOR."

There are reports in this issue—noted above—concerning the Cornwallis surrender which are not typically found in other period newspapers.

Four pages, great condition.

Note: the listed price is below the auction price at which it previously sold six years ago. \$3,900

Fate of Col. Hayne... The Asgill Affair... Keep fighting, or not?

687347. THE PENNSYLVANIA PACKET OR THE GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, May 2, 1782 The front page begins with a lengthy report headed: "Office of Finance" signed by: **Robert Morris**.

Page 2 begins with a very fine & detailed letter from Col. Stewart to Earl Cornwallis dated Sept. 9, 1781, being an account of the Battle of Eutaw Springs, South Carolina, as reported in the London Gazette. The first paragraph notes: "...have the honor to inform your Lordship that on the 8th inst. I was attacked by the rebel General Greene with all the force he could collect in this province and North Carolina; and after an obstinate engagement, which lasted near two hours, I totally defeated him and took two six pounders..." with much more.

Then a report from the House of Peers notes in part: "...a person of the

name of Longmason, a Loyalist under the protection of the forces at Charlestown...call attention to the fate of the unhappy colonel Hayne, who had been put to death...without any legal inquiry...heard and read much of a proclamation made by general Greene in which he threatens to retaliate upon our officers the punishment undergone by Colonel Hayne..." with more.

Col. Isaac Hayne was one of the most prominent Americans to be executed by the British during the Revolutionary War.

Page 3 has a lengthy letter from Freehold, New Jersey, concerning the case of Captain Joshua Huddy, beginning: "Last Saturday was brought to this place the corpse of captain Joshua Huddy, who was...most barbarously and unwarrantably hanged at Middletown Point by a party of refugees. This murder was attended with so much deliberate injustice and wanton cruelty that the circumstances ought to be preserved and made public..." followed by great detail on this case.

Following his capture, Huddy was controversially executed by irregular Loyalist forces. His execution was noted for precipitating one of the first international incidents of the newly independent United States. To retaliate for Huddy's execution, many Patriots petitioned for the retaliatory execution of a captive British officer, Charles Asgill, which would have violated the terms of the Articles of Capitulation. This came to be known as the Asgill Affair. Pressure was put on the Americans to show the officer mercy, and ultimately the Congress of the Confederation voted to order his release.

Another report includes: "...brought advice of the full determination of the British cabinet to pursue the war with redoubled vigor..." but then: "...advice...that in consequence of the disturbances among the people of England, the parliament had declared the United States of America independent, that Lord Germain & six others...had been displaced...that sir Henry Clinton is recalled..."

The back page has an ad for "Haym Salomon, Broker", a noted Jewish financier of the war era.

Four pages, archivally strengthened at the blank spine, some minor tears and chips at margins & upper corners, a few small archival mends. \$465

Washington to enter New York... General Greene in the South...

681065. THE ST. JAMES'S CHRONICLE, London, June 4, 1782 Page 3 includes: "Letter from New York says that Gen. Washington's army is re-enforced & that it now amounts toner 10,000 well-disciplined men & as he has drawn his troops near New York, it is apprehended that he has some designs to enter that Province."

This is followed by a letter from Savannah concerning the actions of General Greene's army, noting in part: "...our neighbors at Charles-Town are nearly in the same predicament for the loss of Lord Cornwallis's army has left the Southern parts without the prospect for Assistance..."

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, red tax stamp on the front page, some minor loss, tears & creases near the spine but no loss to the mentioned reports. \$46

New York Loyalists are nervous that the British will abandon them...

644622. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, Aug. 15, 1782 Page 2 has a letter from New York noting: "The people here are in a great consternation on a rumour among us, that, the British forces are to evacuate this & every part of America, which has had such an effect on the Loyalists that some of them have already sent off their best effects to Barbadoes & Antigua..." Another item from Paris notes: "The treaty which we made with the Americans is as lucrative to us as it is prejudicial to our enemies..."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$46

Hessians refusing to return to Europe...

673939. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 20, 1783 Page 2 has a report from New York concerning the British evacuating: "...large quantity of shipping are preparing here...for the purpose of transporting his Majesty's garrison & effects for England...How soon the business may commence it is, however, impossible to say, as we do not hear that the negotiation with Congress goes on at all briskly. America has her old doubts & fears..."

Page 4 has reports from the House of Commons discussing terms of the treaty to end the war. A brief bit notes: "The Hessians in America, it is said, have refused, to a man, to return to Europe." and also: "...a pressing invitation has been sent by the King & Queen of France to General Washington, to come for some months at least to Versailles...A line of battle ship is ordered...to Phila. to take the General on board, if he accedes to the wishes of their Majesties."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$31

Troops leaving America... Negotiations with the colonies...

696466. THE GENERAL EVENING POST, London, March 20, 1783 The front page has a letter from New York noting in part: "...large quantity of shipping...for the purpose of transporting his Majesty's garrison & effects to England...How soon the gustiness may commence...impossible to say, as we do not hear that the negotiation with Congress got on at all briskly. America has her old doubts & fears, a circumstance which causes many obstructions, besides being highly disagreeable to the persons engaged in the business."

Page 2 has a report from the "House of Commons" concerning the likely loss of trade with the American colonies upon their independence & the end of the Revolutionary War.

Four pages, a crease at the central fold, good condition. \$29

Lengthy address on the abandonment of the Loyalists' interests...

674005. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 17, 1783 At the top of pg. 2 is a report concerning trouble with the Indians, with details.

Over a full page is taken up with: "An Appeal to the Justice of Parliament in Behalf of the American Loyalists". This is a very lengthy & detailed piece concerning how poorly the British government has been towards the Loyalists

who remain in America, and how they were abandoned by the British government when settling the details of the Treaty of Peace with America. It is signed at its conclusion: "A Friend to Loyalty".

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, very nice. \$48

Reports on closing events of the Revolutionary War...

690373. THE EDINBURGH ADVERTISER, Scotland, July 25, 1783 This issue has a wealth of reporting on the closing events of the Revolutionary War and the negotiations for peace.

The front page has reports concerning the Spanish at St. Augustine, and mention that: "...returned from New York & brings information that every preparation is making for the immediate evacuation of the garrison & that the utmost amity subsists between the General and officers of the respective armies of Great Britain & the colonies..." with more.

Page 3 has the: "Estimate of the National Debt of the United States of America as Given by Congress". Also a letter "...from the Honourable B. Franklin to the Superintendent of Finance, dated Passy, Dec. 23, 1782".

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

A critical review of Washington's Circular Letter...

Guy Carleton to remain in New York till all Loyalists leave...

674614. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, Sept. 2, 1783 Most of the ftopg. is taken up with a very interesting letter: "To George Washington" signed in type by an: "Injured Loyalist". The writer refers to Washington's Circular Letter of June 18, 1783, criticizing various excerpts from it.

Page 5 has a small bit: "A gentleman who came yesterday to town from Paris says that great preparations are making in that city for a general rejoicing on the signing of the Definitive Treaty."

The bkpg. includes: "It is confidently affirmed that Sir Guy Carleton will keep possession of New York for the whole of the ensuing winter...protests that he will not move as long as there is a Loyalist that remains in the province of New York who says he wishes to be removed. The new town in Nova Scotia, which is called Shelburne, advances...with great rapidity & bids fair to be one day as populous, if not more so, than any one in America..." with more.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$80

Confirming the treaty of peace is concluded...

674651. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Nov. 13, 1783 Page 2 has a report from Parliament concerning the work on the treaty to end the Revolutionary War, which includes a very historic statement. Bits include: "...The definitive treaties of peace between the Court of Great Britain and those of France and Spain and the United States of America, had been happily concluded; by which the seal was put to the pacification that had freed this country from a calamitous and expensive war..." with a bit more on some details.

Page 4 has a brief item: "...he did not think proper to defer the signature of the definitive treaties with the other powers until America and England could have settled the terms of a commercial treaty; and also, because he was of opinion that the negotiation might be better carried on in London or Philadelphia than in Paris..."

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, a few very tiny holes to not effect any mentioned reports, very nice condition. \$330

Another of the same issue...

674650. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Nov. 13, 1783 Page 2 has a report from Parliament concerning the work on the treaty to end the Revolutionary War, which includes a very historic statement. Bits include: "...The definitive treaties of peace between the Court of Great Britain and those of France and Spain and the United States of America, had been happily concluded; by which the seal was put to the pacification that had freed this country from a calamitous and expensive war..." with a bit more.

Page 4 has a brief item: "...he did not think proper to defer the signature of the definitive treaties with the other powers until America and England could have settled the terms of a commercial treaty; and also, because he was of opinion that the negotiation might be better carried on in London or Philadelphia than in Paris..."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$335

News from America...

690763. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, May 15, 1784 Inside has over a full column of reports headed: "America - From the South Carolina Gazette". Datelines are from Charleston, regarding people having slaves; Hartford, concerning government jurisdiction in Vermont, with mention of the Green Mountain Boys; Philadelphia, concerning settling in Kentucky and Virginia; also a report from the "Journals of Congress".

Also a lengthy report of news from New York concerning warm relations with France, mention of the Marquis de Lafayette, and more (see photos).

Another page mentions: "...arrived in the river five ships bearing the Thirteen Stripes from New York, South Carolina, and other parts of America." And a report from Paris concerning prohibitions of any balloon ascensions.

Eight pages, 9 by 12 inches, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$40

Great comments about Thomas Jefferson...

684013. THE CONTINENTAL JOURNAL & WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Boston, July 1, 1784 The entire front page is taken up with a portion of a continued work: "The History or America, by William Robertson".

Page 3 has a report: "Friday last the Hon. Thomas Jefferson, Esq., late Governor of Virginia, arrived here by land from that state. He is shortly to embark for Europe as a Minister Plenipotentiary from the United States in the room of the Hon. John Jay Esq., who is about to return to America. Governor Jefferson, who has so eminently distinguished himself in the late glorious revolution, is a gentleman of a very amiable character to which he has joined

the most extensive knowledge. He is a mathematician and philosopher as well as a civilian and politician, and the memorable declaration of American Independence is said to have been penned by him."

Then: "The Congress of the United States have discharged all the troops belonging to the standing army except about 50 men, who are to form two small garrisons at West Point, and Fort Pitt..." with more concerning the Green Mountain Boys.

Four pages, period writing at the masthead, very nice condition. \$68

First balloon flight across the Channel... Life of Capt. Cook...

Freedom for slaves in Pennsylvania...

668652. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1785 Inside has an article: "Antiquities & Present State of the City of Bolgari" which includes a full page plate of some ruins, etc.

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

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

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

Included are 2 full page plates.

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

News from "Carolina" and Nova Scotia...

692527. THE MORNING POST, & DAILY ADVERTISER, London, Jan. 3, 1785 Page 2 has an: "Extract of a Letter from New Brunswick, in [North] Carolina" which is a case of brutality. Then: "American News" which is actually a report of a speech by the governor of Nova Scotia at Halifax, with the response from the Assembly.

Four pages, partial red tax stamp on the front page, good condition. \$28

On the future prospects of the United States...

684738. THE NEW HAVEN GAZETTE & THE CONNECTICUT MAGAZINE, March 23, 1786 (year in Roman numerals) A notable newspaper from the brief period between the end of the Revolutionary War and the creation of the American Constitution when the founding fathers were crafting a framework for a new federal government.

All of page 1 and half of page 2 are taken up with: "Observations on the Present Situation and Future Prospects of This and the United States", this being essay #6 of a series.

Eight pages, 9 by 10 1/4 inches, some staining, generally nice. \$47

Trouble with the Indians...

677253. THE COLUMBIAN MAGAZINE, (Philadelphia), October, 1786 The first article is: "Some Observations on the Structure of the Surface of the Earth in Pennsylvania and the Adjoining Countries..." which takes nearly 5 pages. Also within is the continued: "Sketch of the Life of the Late Nathaniel Greene, Major General of the Forces of the United States of America" which takes nearly 6 pages.

Also of interest is: "The Former, Present and Future Prospects of America" which takes 4 pages; "Natural History of Locust of North America" and other articles.

Near the back is "Intelligence" which has the latest news of the day. With datelines from Pittsburgh, Charleston, Boston, Richmond and Philadelphia, some bits include reference to the Shays' Rebellion, and: "...many cruel depredations of the Indians on the frontiers with a confirmation of the murder of captain James Moore & family..." and: "...from Kentucke that 1500 men...have actually marched on an expedition against the Wabash Indians. They are to rendezvous at the Falls of Ohio..." and "...a party of that tribe came in with 14 scalps...that 700 savages performed the war dance..." and also: "...general Clarke marches into the Indian country with a powerful army; he intends to lay their towns in ashes...and scalp as many as he may conquer..." with more. Other interesting content as well.

No plates are present.

Complete in 52 pages, 5 by 8 inches, lacking any title page if it existed. The "contents" page is at the back, perforated library stamp at the bottom margin, good condition. \$59

Washington's Farewell Address...

676191. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, Philadelphia, May, 1787 The first 9 pages are taken up with Washington's Farewell Address dated at "Head quarters, Newburgh, June 18, 1783" which 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 & return to that domestic retirement..." which is signed at its conclusion: **G. Washington**.

Also: "On the Philadelphia Convention" takes nearly 2 pages and concerns the Constitutional Convention. "Observations...of the Philadelphia Society for Alleviating the Miseries of Public Prisons" "Constitution for the Penna. Society for Promoting the Abolition of Slavery & the Relief of Free Negroes Unlawfully Held in Bondage" and more.

Contains 84 of 100 pages as the **back 8 leaves are lacking** (mostly poetry), full title page, never-trimmed margins, 5 1/4 by 8 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$40

Congress begins work in its new capital of Philadelphia...

686784. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Dec. 18, 1790 Page 2 has a significant report from Philadelphia reporting that the new (temporary) site of the federal government is to begin in that city: "Monday next is the day appointed for the meeting of Congress in this city. Many of the members are arrived in town; but it is not expected there will then be sufficient to form a quorum. The public building assigned for holding the session is nearly ready for...both houses—and will be full competent to the object. In the Hall...for the Representatives a very capacious Gallery for the auditors of the debates is built, which will...hold about 300 persons."

This is followed by a slightly later report from Philadelphia: "Our public men are crowding in every day, but it is not expected Congress will make a house till this day week. The Delaware being to assume a frosty look, and the Dutchmen, that are already traversing the streets with their furred caps, seem to prognosticate a severe winter at hand. People here are much alarmed at the Virginia & Maryland proceedings, relative to the future seat of government, which has the appearance of a confederation against this place."

Four pages, two indents near the spine affect nothing, very nice. \$96

Dr. Joseph Priestley... A slave insurrection...

686805. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Sept. 21, 1791 The front page has a lengthy: "Dr. Priestley's Letter To the Inhabitants of the Town of Birmingham" concerning the recent riot there, signed in type: **J. Priestley**. Joseph Priestley is credited with discovering oxygen.

Page 2 has: "Western Territory" with a Pittsburgh dateline. Also:

"Insurrection of the Negroes in the French West Indies" which is quite detailed.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$56

The Olowalu Massacre in Hawaii...

686812. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Nov. 30, 1791 Much of the front page and a bit of page 2 are taken up with a lengthy account headed: "News From the Southern Ocean - Particulars of what Happened on board the Snow Elinora [Eleanora], While at the Sandwich Islands".

This reports on the Olowalu Massacre on the island of Maui, Hawaii, in which many of the crew were killed.

Inside has reports from Congress headed with an engraving of a heraldic eagle, as well as: "Appointments—By Authority", that being President Washington.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$63

Timely report of the death of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart...

675460. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, December, 1791 Presented inconspicuously among other death reports is a brief yet very notable report on the death of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, ending with a prophetic comment: "At Vienna, Wolfgang Mozart, the celebrated German composer. By his death the musical world will sustain an irreparable loss."

He died on December 5 making this a very timely report.

Also of curious interest is a report mentioning the finding of a stone pipe presented to William Penn by the Indians, as well as the text of the: "Epitaph On a Tomb-stone...To the memory of the venerable John Wesley...", the Father of Methodism who died in March of 1791. There is also a report of slaves revolting in Haiti.

Included are three full page plates, one of which shows the cathedral in Bristol, England, with ships in the foreground.

Complete in 96 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/2 inches full title/contents page which features an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$355

Front page Act of Congress signed by President George Washington...

693179. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, Philadelphia, Feb. 25, 1792

Over half of the front page is taken up with: "An Act Concerning Certain Fisheries of the United States & for the Regulation & Government of the Fishermen Employed therein" which is signed in type by the President: **George Washington**, as well as the Vice President: **John Adams**.

Inside has much reporting from Congress, as well as several items concerning the celebration of the birthday of President George Washington.

The back page includes a: "War Department" notice signed by: **H. Knox**, Secretary of War, concerning a pension for military invalids.

Four pages, nice condition. \$126

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

676806. NEW YORK MAGAZINE OR LITERARY REPOSITORY, November, 1792 Certainly the most notable content is President Washington's state-of-the-union address, found in its entirety at the back of the issue.

Headed: "THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH" it is prefaced with a paragraph reading in part: "...the national legislature assembled...at Philadelphia...the President of the United States...repaired to the Senate Chamber...with both Houses being present, the President opened the session with the following speech..." and what consumes nearly 3 pages is the full text of the address, signed in type at its conclusion: **G. Washington**.

Note that the back leaf is missing, containing foreign news & marriage/death reports, plus the bottom portion of the last leaf present touching (but not causing loss) 2 words in the speech, and touching the "G" in Washington's signature.

Other reports in the issue include: "An Account of the Manners, Genius Hospitality, etc. of the Irish Peasantry" "A View of Bedlam", a psychiatric hospital in London famous for having inspired several horror books, films and TV series; and: "On America" which takes 2 1/2 pages.

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

No plates are present.

Contains 62 of the 64 pages (see above), still has the full title/contents

page, 5 1/4 by 8 inches, some foxing, ink stain to two pages. Rare in that it was never bound nor trimmed, still with the original string binding at the spine. \$188

Handsome newspaper... Two John Hancock documents on the front page...

689112. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE & THE UNIVERSAL ADVERTISER, Boston, March 21, 1793 As the photo shows, this is one of the more handsome & displayable mastheads of the 18th century.

The front page features a full column: "Proclamation" for a day of thanksgiving and prayer, signed by governor: **John Hancock**. It is headed with the same coat-of-arms as is in the masthead. Also on the front page is a document to the Mass. House of Rep. concerning the holding a court of Common Pleas in Plymouth, also signed in type: **John Hancock**.

The front page also has: "Rights of Women". The back page features 17 nice, illustrated house for sale ads.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, nice. \$65

Number III of the "Pacificus" series by Alexander Hamilton...

669140. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 27, 1793 The front page has essay "No. III"—of Alexander Hamilton's famous Pacificus essays, which were debates with James Madison, aka Helvidius.

This was Hamilton's response to objections to Washington Proclamation of Neutrality in the troubling affairs between England and France. It begins:

"France at the time of issuing the Proclamation was engaged, & likely to be engaged in war, with all, or almost all of Europe without a single ally in the quarter of the globe..." with the balance carrying over to page 2.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$90

Much on Indian troubles... Did LaFayette die?

669169. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Oct. 19, 1793 Page 2 has several reports of trouble with Indians, one from Pittsburgh with good detail, and another headed "Georgia", and then a: "...Letter from the Territory South of the Ohio" with has two reports.

Page 3 has a report of the death of LaFayette, which would prove to be false as he lived until 1834. Four pages, very nice condition. \$41

Death of John Hancock...

640277. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, England, November, 1793

Although there is a wide range of interesting articles in the body of this issue, certainly the most significant is one of the more inconspicuous, being the announcement of the death of John Hancock. Perhaps it is not unexpected that the death of this notable person, who had been such a thorn in the side of England during the years immediately preceding and during the Revolutionary War would be given such trivial notice in this magazine.

The report comes under the heading: "Deaths" and reads, amongst many others: *"At Boston, in New England, aged 57, his Excellency John Hancock, governor and commander in chief of that commonwealth. The same day the sheriff of the county publicly declared his Honour Samuel Adams, esq. Lieutenant-governor, to be his successor."*

Of interest but of less significance is the announcement of the death by guillotine of Louis Philippe, Duke of Orleans, a member of the French royal family and a proponent of the French Revolution, but nonetheless was beheaded during the Reign of Terror (see hyperlink for more on him).

There is a very brief item under "America" announcing: *"A dreadful pestilential distemper broke out in Philadelphia...which swept off some thousands of the unfortunate inhabitants..."* which was the Yellow Fever.

Included are all three full page plates called for.

Complete in 96 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, great condition. \$58

Report of a slave insurrection near Charleston...

663041. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE, Boston, November, 1793 Articles within include: "On the Dress of the Indians" "Various Traits of the Africans" & much more

Near the back is the "Monthly Gazette" with news reports including much on the French Revolution, plus: "Domestic Occurrences" which includes headings such as: "Territory South of the Ohio" "Creek Indians" "Intended Duel" "Villany" "Meditated Insurrection" which reports of a slave insurrection at Charleston.

Complete in 64 pages, lacking the plate called for, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, most corners are folded back, some wear at the margins, typical foxing. \$64

From during George Washington's administration...

695838. GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Feb. 6, 1794 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time while the District of Columbia was under construction.

The front page is filled with ads including: "One Hundred Dollars Reward" for a runaway, with details, and: "A Man Servant" wanted. Page 2 has much discussion in Congress on James Madison's resolutions.

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

Four pages, tiny binding holes along the spine, untrimmed, great condition. \$42

Another title from Washington's administration...

692551. DUNLAP & CLAYPOOLE'S AMERICAN DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Dec. 18, 1794 The back page is filled with ads including 13 illustrated ship ads. The back page also has an ad for a runaway slave, with details. And the front page also has a runaway reward ad.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$48

Celebrating Washington's birthday...

665067. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, Philadelphia, Feb. 21, 1795 Much is made in this issue of President George Washington's birthday (perhaps not surprising given this was the nation's capital).

Page 2 has over 1 1/2 columns taken up with: "A Poem For February 22, 1795, The Anniversary of the Birthday of George Washington". Plus pg. 2 has an article beginning: *"The Anniversary of the President's Birth Day will be celebrated with those additional sentiments of respect..."* and also another 1 1/2 column-long poem titled: "President's Birth-Day".

The back page has a lengthy ad for a lottery: "For the Improvement of the Federal City" then under construction.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, great condition.

This was the home of the nation's capital at the time while awaiting the completion of the "federal city" at Washington, D.C., where it would move in 1800. \$65

Signed in script type by George Washington...

686037. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, April 8, 1795 Half of the front page and half a column on page 2 are taken up with Act of Congress concerning duties on snuff and refined sugar, signed in script type by the President: **Go. Washington**.

Four pages, some minor damp staining, good condition. \$76

Washington on peace & security...

668107. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 18, 1795 Most of the front page is taken up with: "Candid Remarks on the Treaty of Amity & Commerce, Between Great Britain & the United States of America", which is the controversial Jay Treaty.

Page 2 has a letter signed by: **Geo. Washington**, dated June 2, 1783. One paragraph begins: *"Your congratulations on the happy prospect of peace and independent security...I receive with great satisfaction..."*

Four pages, minor loss to a lower corner does not affect either report, good condition. \$63

Washington responds to concerns over the Jay Treaty...

669078. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR THE WORCESTER GAZETTE, August 19, 1795 Page 3 has the: "Answer" of the President to the concerns of the Selectmen of Boston over the controversial Jay Treaty, signed in type: **George Washington**.

Page 3 also has a report of a: "Negro Insurrection" in North Carolina.

Four pages, light damp stains, nice condition. \$63

Franch meddling in American affairs...

692528. LLOYD'S EVENING POST, London, Feb. 10, 1796 The back page has most of a column headed: "America" with bits including: *"...French Ambassador Fanchet...had been very instrumental in fomenting the late rebellion in the Western States against the government, and that he had endeavoured to raise a party to overthrow the government of United States. In this plot were involved Secretary Randolph & other leading men...The French party was strong in Virginia...a very great majority...were resolved firmly to support the Constitution...highly applauding the conduct of their venerable President Washington..."* with more.

Eight pages, 8 7/8 by 11 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$29

Lease land from George Washington...

679050. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, March 26, 1796 Almost half of the back page is taken up with the various details on the leasing of land at Mount Vernon from George Washington, headed: **"TO BE LET, and possession Given in Autumn. The Farms appertaining to the Mount Vernon Estate, in Virginia; four in number, adjoining the Mansion House Farm. Leases will be given for the term of fourteen years to real farmers of good reputation & none others need apply."**

What follows are the various details of the land to be leased, all of which is signed at the bottom: **Go. Washington**.

Four pages, close-trimmed at the bottom portion of the right margin of page 3 affecting ads only, otherwise good condition. \$73

Washington elected president of the Society of Cincinnati...

692547. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, May 11, 1796 Most of page 2 is taken up with reports from Congress. Page 3 has a report that at the Society of the Cincinnati, *"...George Washington was unanimously elected president general of the society..."*

Included with the issue is a single sheet "Supplement" of the same date with much from Congress & a wealth of ads.

Six pages total, a crease to the front leaf, very nice condition. \$62

Sale of a slave girl, and runaway slave ads...

684634. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Maryland, May 27, 1796 The front page has an ad: *"For Sale, For the term of 10 Years, A likely healthy NEGRO GIRL..."* with details.

Pages 3 & 4 have 3 runaway slave ads.

Four pages, purple colored staining affects the middle section but causes no loss of readability, otherwise in very nice condition. \$45

Thomas Paine in France...

677445. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, Sept. 14, 1796 The front page has an address by: "Thomas Paine to the Council of Five Hundred". Paine spent much of the 1790's in France where he was very involved in the French Revolution. Much reporting from Paris on page 2 has well.

The back page has several notices for the sale of land in the "West", two being parcels in the Northwest Territory.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$38

Nice newspaper from Washington's administration...

692495. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, Oct. 26, 1796 A very typical late 18th century American newspaper with a good mix of news reports of the day and advertisements.

The back page has nearly 2 columns taken up with a notice from the Treasury Dept. headed: "Lands of the United States". This concerns the sale of land: "...in the territory north-west of the Ohio and above the mount of Kentucky river..."

A fine opportunity for an early newspaper at a low price.
Four pages, very nice condition. \$37

John Adams is elected President of the United States...

676792. NEW YORK MAGAZINE OR LITERARY REPOSITORY, February, 1797 The most notable report is the announcement that John Adams has been elected President of the United States.

A report near the back notes in part: "Yesterday, agreeable to a provision of the Constitution...the members...assembled...to count the votes of the Electors for; and determined the election of, a President and Vice President of the United States: when John Adams, Esq. was declared rot be elected President, and Thomas Jefferson, Esq. Vice-President..." with a bit more.

Among the articles are: "Application of the Doctrine of Septic Fluids to Explain Some of the Diseases of Human Teeth and Bones" which takes over 8 pages. Also: "Portrait of General Washington" being a descriptive, textual article.

Near the back are the news reports including a short bit noting: "Wednesday last was honored as the anniversary of the birthday of George Washington."

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

No plates are present.

Complete in 56 pages, lacking a full title/contents page, 5 by 8 inches, nice condition. \$82

Much on the William Blount affair...

676953. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 15, 1797 Page 2 has much timely discussion of the troubling William Blount affair with report headed: "Blount's Expulsion" and "Remarks on Blount's Affair".

In 1790 President George Washington appointed William Blount, a Republican, as governor of the newly formed Tennessee Territory. When Tennessee entered the Union in 1796, the legislature chose Blount as one of the state's first two United States senators.

Blount was an active land speculator, which led him into serious financial difficulties. In an apparent effort to extricate himself, Blount concocted a scheme for Indians and frontiersmen to attack Spanish Florida and Louisiana, in order to transfer those territories to Great Britain. Unfortunately for the senator, a letter, in which Blount thinly disguised his desire to arouse the Creek and Cherokee Indians to aid his plan, fell into the hands of president John Adams. Websites have much more on the situation. These reports take over half of page 2.

Also on page 2 is a letter to Congress signed in script type by the President: **John Adams**.

The front page has an interesting small bit dated July 4 & noting in part: "This day the Independence of America has arrived rot the age of manhood & reached twenty-one years. May its riper years but exhibit more strongly & stability..." with more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$48

John Adams on the XYZ Affair...

685689. THE WEEKLY MAGAZINE, Philadelphia, March 10, 1798 An uncommon title which lasted only from Feb., 1798 thru June, 1799, during which time it was suspended for 6 months due to the death of the editor.

Contents include a wide range of eclectic articles with the back 2 1/2 pages taken up with "Intelligence". It begins with a message from the President concerning what is known as the XYZ Affair with France, signed in type: **John Adams**. More on the XYZ Affair follows this document.

No imprint but Mott's 'History of American Magazines' verifies it was published in Phila.

Complete in 32 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, some light damp staining, good condition. \$76

Six John Adams signatures on the front page...

Formalizing the American Cockade...

686136. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 7, 1798 A very nice issue for display, as fully half of the front page is taken up with not one or two but **six** Acts of Congress, each one signed in **script** type by the President: **John Adams**. In addition to the Adams signatures, each is also signed in block **Thomas Jefferson** type by the Vice President. Plus there are two more of each on page 2 as well.

Also of significance is a page 3 report: "American Cockade" noting in part: "The War Office has established the black round cockade as the true American badge. It would have no white in it...people of Boston were really divided...that no more than half of them wears the American Cockade. This being the case, let every Bostonian attached to the Constitution & government of the United States, immediately mount the COCKADE and swear that he will not relinquish it..."

Four pages, slightly irregular at blank margins, nice condition. \$78

Three Acts signed by John Adams... Naval items...

686860. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Aug. 1, 1798 The front page has two Acts of Congress each signed in script type by the President: **John Adams**. Page 3 also has an Act of Congress signed in script: **John Adams**.

The front page includes two desertion ads beginning: "Deserted from the United States ship of war Delaware, Stephen Decatur, Esq. Commander; Joseph Porter..." with details; and: "Deserted from the United States frigate Constitution, Samuel Nicholson Esq Commander, the following seamen and marines..." with a list and detail.

The back page has 2 military ads, one for: "Marines Wanted...a number of healthy young men to swerve as marines on board the U.S. ship Herald..."

Four pages, very nice condition. \$78

Charles Bulfinch's first major project...

686875. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Oct. 27, 1798 The front page has an address: "To the President of the United States" from the officers of the Guilford Regiment of militia, relating to the troubling relationship with France. It is followed by his "Answer" signed in type: **John Adams**.

Inside has a lengthy: "Proclamation for a Day of Public Thanksgiving" signed in script type by the governor: Increase Sumner. Also a report on: "The New Federal Theatre" which just reopened after a fire. The theater, now known as the Federal St. Theatre, was designed by **Charles Bulfinch**, the first professionally designed theater in the U.S. designed by a native architect.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$72

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

649292. (5) COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, lot of 5 issues dating from 1797-1801, each containing at least one **John Adams signature**. Somewhat 2nd-rate but not damaged. Issues with his signature are increasingly hard to find, and these are priced at a significant discount. \$120

Delinquent subscribers must pay up... John Adams documents...

683813. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, March 20, 1799 The front page begins with a notice: "To Delinquent Customers" notes that: "...a settlement must take place immediately...To prevent the unpleasant business of suing is the occasion of delaying the period of settlement to the time above mentioned." signed in type by the publisher, the famed: **Isaiah Thomas**, founder of the American Antiquarian Society.

Page 3 has a letter to the Senate concerning negotiations with France, signed by the President: **John Adams**. This is followed by: "A Proclamation For a Day of Fasting and Prayer" signed in type: **John Adams**.

Four pages, a bit irregular at the spine, a rubbing hole in the top quadrant, some foxing & light damp staining. \$45

Just a half a cent reward is offered...

684730. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILADELPHIA DAILY ADVERTISER, Sept. 21, 1799 Perhaps the best content is the reward advertisement at the bottom of the front page: "Half A Cent Reward" for a runaway apprentice boy, with description. Included is: "...remarkable for being a noted liar..." which perhaps devalues his worth.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$45

Another issue with the same half a cent reward...

684732. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILADELPHIA DAILY ADVERTISER, Sept. 24, 1799 Perhaps the best content is the reward advertisement at the bottom of the front page: "Half A Cent Reward" for a runaway apprentice boy, with description. Included is: "...remarkable for being a noted liar..." which perhaps devalues his worth.

Four pages, archival strengthening at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$43

On criticisms of Jefferson's inaugural address...

667534. THE INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE & UNIVERSAL ADVERTISER, Boston, Oct. 22, 1801 The front page has 1 1/2 columns headed: "Politics" which addresses a writer who criticized Jefferson's inaugural address.

It begins: "Your anger breaks out in a paroxysm of rage when you come to consider that part of Mr. Jefferson's inaugural address, in which he remarks—'Sometimes it is said that man cannot be trusted with the government of himself...'".

Four pages, very handsome masthead, slightly irregular at the spine, good condition. \$28

On paying Callender \$50 to publish his book

attacking Washington, Adams & Hamilton...

688621. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, Philadelphia, Nov. 2, 1802 Page 2 has an interesting article: "THOMAS PAIN[E]" which begins: "The noted Thomas Pain (sic) arrived here on Saturday last. He went to Fulton's Tavern...when he arrived; many persons, from curiosity, went to see him...he became somewhat fluent in conversation; and readily declared that mr. Jefferson's invitation were the cause of his returning to this country..." with much more on Paine.

By that time Paine was a controversial & not well-liked person in both Europe & America with some criticism against Jefferson for inviting him to America.

Four pages, nice condition. \$45

Confirming the Louisiana Purchase...

685041. NEW YORK HERALD, July 2, 1803 The front page has: "TWO MILLIONS!!! An Act Making Further Provision for the Expenses attending the intercourse Between the U.S. and Foreign Nations" which is signed in type by he President: **Th. Jefferson**.

Inside has no fewer than two reports concerning confirmation of the Louisiana Purchase from France with 3 dispatches datelined from Paris including: "Important" "We have now the moral certainty of being paid in the U.S. what France owes rte America...Government cedes Louisiana for a certain sum...The thing is fixed; five months are given for the ratification..." with more. And then also from Paris: "I enclose you a memorial which Mr. Livingston, our minister here, presented to the French Government, which was really the primary cause of the cession of Louisiana to the United States..." with more.

Four pages, nice condition. \$46

Jefferson's Proclamation concerning the Choctaw Indians... Botany Bay...

667531. AMERICAN MERCURY, Hartford, Feb. 23, 1804 Page 2 has nearly a full column taken up with: "A Proclamation" concerning a treaty with the Choctaw nation of Indians, signed in type by the President & the Secretary of State: **Th. Jefferson**, and **James Madison**.

This is followed by a detailed article on "Botany Bay", present-day Australia.

Four pages, some fraying at the margins and staining at the margin. \$45

Battle Of Trafalgar & Lord Nelson's death...

690471. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, November, 1805

Certainly the most notable content is the very detailed account of Admiral Horatio Nelson's victory at the historic Battle of Trafalgar.

One account begins, datelined from the "*Eurydice, off Cape Trafalgar, Oct. 22*" Sir, *the ever to be lamented death of Vice-admiral Lord Viscount Nelson, who, in the late conflict with the enemy, fell in the hour of victory...*" with much more. The full account takes 5 pages and includes various supporting documents and letters from other naval officers concerning the battle and Nelson's death.

Great to have this detailed account in a British publication.

Both full page plates called for are present.

Complete in 104 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with anent raving of St. John's Gate, minor, scattered foxing, very nice. \$144

Five newspapers from 1811, great condition...

693204. CONNECTICUT MIRROR, Hartford. A lot of **five newspapers** dated March 19, April 16, Oct. 15, 1810; April 15, Aug. 19, 1811. Each issue is complete in four pages, & in **very nice condition** with a wealth of varied news reports and ads of the day.

A nice group of issues from the early part of the 19th century, just prior to the War of 1812. \$36

Declaration of war...

692490. THE WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, June 27, 1812 This issue has one of the best presentations on the declaration of war against Great Britain, beginning the War of 1812.

Most of the first column of the front page is a somewhat decorative "Proclamation" headed with an engraving of a heraldic eagle & signed by **James Madison**, declaring that a state of war exists between the United States & England, marking the official beginning of the War of 1812.

Inside has a nice editorial: "War Against England" which takes close to 2 pages and includes near the end: "*War is Declared—Great Britain is the Enemy...*" and at the very end: "*...and every man be prepared to say, Long live America, the asylum of freedom—sovereign, independent and happy.*"

An historic issue on America's entry into this important war & quite displayable with such a nice front page. And great to have in this newspaper which not only is from very close to Washington, D.C. but was essentially the mouthpiece of the federal government from the period.

Sixteen pages 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, spotted foxing, otherwise in very good condition. \$168

General Hull's historic Proclamation to the people of Canada...

692489. THE UNITED STATES' GAZETTE, Philadelphia, Aug. 3, 1812

Reports include: "Commodore Rodgers' Squadron" "From Halifax" "Latest From Baltimore" "Fate of War" "United States' Frigate Constitution" and more items on the War of 1812.

Perhaps the most notable content is the: "Proclamation" by William Hull beginning: "*Inhabitants of Canada! After 30 years of peace & prosperity the United States have been driven to arms...*" with much more, signed in type: **A. P. Hull**. Following the popular belief that Upper Canada would not resist invasion, Hull claimed that the Americans were there to free and protect the colonists from the "tyranny" of the British. At the same time, he used a threatening tone to caution residents against joining the British side.

Eight pages, 11 by 14 inches, never bound, nice condition. \$54

Six American newspapers from the War of 1812...

692787. A lot of **six American newspapers** from during the War of 1812 with minor war content: New York Spectator, 1812 (2 issues); National Intelligencer, 1815 (2 issues); Connecticut Courant, 1812 and 1813. Good condition. \$57

General Smyth's handbill on recruiting soldiers to invade Canada...

692538. BOSTON PATRIOT, Nov. 25, 1812 Page 2 has: "Interesting Letters - from Maj. General Van Rensselaer...to Brig General Smyth of the troops of the United States. Also a letter from Henry Denison of the U.S. brig Argus concerning a naval encounter. Then a letter to the Secretary of the Navy which includes a handbill from General Smyth concerning efforts "*...to proceed to the counties of Ontario, Seneca and Cayuga to bring on such volunteers as will agree to cross the river Niagara into Canada...*"

Then: "Naval Rumor" "The Main Army" "Impressment of Seamen" "War Intelligence on the Ocean" and a few other bits.

Four pages, nice condition. \$34

Latest from the War of 1812...

692539. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Dec. 5, 1812 Inside has: "From Halifax" with some War of 1812 reports: "The Northern Army" and "Army of the Centre" which also have war reports. Much of a column is taken up with election-related reports including a lengthy article "The Union of the States".

Four pages, minor foxing, good condition. \$28

Much reporting on the War of 1812...

695228. THE WAR, New York, March 8, 1814 The entire front page is taken up with various "Documents" explaining the causes of the failure of the American on the Northern Frontier and which accompanied the report of the Secretary of War.

Included are 6 letters signed in type: **H. Dearborn**.

Much reporting on the War of 1812 continues on page 2, and page 2 is mostly taken up with: "Rodgers' Cruise" being his letter to the Secretary of the Navy, signed: **John Rodgers**. Also within: Military Movements" "British Conspiracy" "Floating Batteries" "Army and Militia" and more.

Four pages, 9 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, a bit of very light damp staining, nice condition.

This is a fascinating, short-lived newspaper, having begun in 1812 for the exclusive purpose of reporting on the War of 1812 (hence the title) with no advertisements. When the war ended, so did this newspaper. \$44

Two Thomas Jefferson letters... Slavery boundaries in the U.S...

695605. THE NATIONAL REGISTER, Washington, Sept. 28, 1816 A very uncommon title that existed from March 2, 1816 thru Dec. 7, 1820. As the photos show the format was very much like the more popular "Niles Weekly Register" which began in 1811, with a great wealth of political reports and items from Congress.

Within includes two letters sent from "Monticello" in 1813 and 1816 to Benjamin Galloway each signed in type: **Thomas Jefferson**. It can be difficult to find letters written by Jefferson outside of his Presidential years.

There is also half a page on: "Slavery" and its boundaries within the United States.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, scattered foxing & light staining, good condition. \$27

Formalizing the United States flag...

683175. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, May 9, 1818 The last two pages contain a rather inconspicuous yet very historic report from Congress, being a printing of: "An Act to Establish the flag of the United States" with the text including in part: "*...the flag of the United States be thirteen horizontal stripes, alternate red and white, that the union be twenty stars, white in a blue field...that on the admission of every new state into the union one star be added to the union of the flag...*" with this Act of Congress signed in type by the President: **James Monroe**.

Sixteen pages, 10 by 6 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$77

Mordecai Noah & his plans for a Jewish refuge in America...

683320. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Jan. 29, 1820 Inside has over 2 pages taken up with: "The Slave Question" as it relates to the on-going Missouri Compromise debate.

Another page has: "The Jews" which concerns the famed **Mordecai Noah**, considered the first American-born Jew to rise to national prominence.

The article mentions in part: "*Mr. Noah...has addressed a memorial to the legislature of New York praying that the state would authorise the sale of Grand Island in the Niagara river to him for the purpose of building a city thereon, and inviting a community of Jewish emigrants to that place...*" with more on his grand plans.

This is one of the earliest reports we have found concerning Mordecai Noah's plan to found a Jewish "refuge" at **Grand Island** in the Niagara River, to be called "Ararat" after Mount Ararat, the Biblical resting place of Noah's Ark. It would ultimately become a failed venture.

Complete in 24 pages with the Supplement, 6 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches, scattered foxing, nice condition. \$66

Great overview of the United States Navy...

689404. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Oct. 7, 1820 Nearly half of the front page is taken up with a report of the: "New Bank In Tennessee".

Inside has a nice and detailed account of the extent and inventory of: "The Navy of the United States" noting the number of various ships, their names, sizes, and various other details. Included is a chart of the numbers, types, pay required for all on board, costs for provisions, clothing, repairs, hospital stores, etc. A nice over-view of the extent and costs of maintaining the Navy.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$29

The Indians & area around St. Augustine, Florida...

672157. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Sept. 29, 1821 Perhaps the best item is the report with the small heading: "Florida" which takes about three-quarters of a page and has much on the area around St. Augustine, Florida, including some talk of the Indians there as well.

The text begins: "*Although St. Augustine can never become commercially important, having neither a back country to supply it with materials for exports nor a bar of sufficient depth to admit vessels...it must yet attain to some consequence as a summer resort both for health & pleasure from the extraordinary salubrity & amenity of its climate...*" with much more.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches, and in very nice condition. \$28

Much on General Andrew Jackson and Florida...

693165. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE & BOSTON PATRIOT, Oct. 31, 1821 The front page has a: "Proclamation" signed in type by: **Andrew Jackson**, as governor of Florida, in which he: "*... orders certain troublesome Spanish officers to quite the Floridas...*".

Page 2 has: "Gen. Jackson and Florida" as well as: "General Jackson's Commission" which is mostly a letter from the President, signed in type: **James Monroe**. Four pages, very nice condition. \$42

A pair of issues of this iconic British newspaper...

693189. JOHN BULL, London, a **pair of issues** dated May 6 and December 30, 1821 John Bull was the personification of the United Kingdom, in much the same way as Uncle Sam is for the United States. This title began just the year prior, and is filled with various British reports and ads.

Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, red tax stamp on the front page, 11 by 16 inches, good condition. \$17

The Denmark Vesey slave revolt, which fueled Frederick Douglass' battle-cry for freedom...

692491. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Sept. 7, 1822 Pages 9-11 have much regarding Denmark Vesey and the "Servile Conspiracy in South Carolina," which has a report of the Denmark Vesey slave revolt.

Note: Denmark Vesey was a former slave who purchased his freedom and then planned what would have been one of the largest slave rebellions in the United States. Word of the plans were leaked and authorities at Charleston arrested the plot's leaders before the uprising could begin. During the Civil War Frederick Douglass used Vesey's name as a battle cry to rally African-American regiments. Also included are nearly 3 pages on the "Slave Trade."

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

Georgia & the Cherokee Indians... Andrew Jackson...

689407. NILES WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Jan. 8, 1831 Among the many articles inside is a brief one headed: "Indian Rights" which cites a letter by Thomas Jefferson from 1791 beginning: "*The Indians have a right to the occupation of their lands...*".

Following it is: "Georgia And the Cherokees". There is also much reporting from Congress which includes two letters each signed in type: **Andrew Jackson**.

Complete in 24 pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$37

Obvious bias against the Mormons: a very early report...

692468. HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE, Northampton, Mass., June 1, 1831 The earliest Mormon report we've found in a popular newspaper title is the July 16, 1831 issue of "Niles Weekly Register".

This issue pre-dates that report by 1 1/2 months.

An article at the bottom of page 3 is headed: "Mormon Emigration" and notes in part: "*About 200 men, women and children of the deluded followers of Jo Smith's Bible speculation, have arrived on our coasts during the last week from the state of Ne York...surely a melancholy comment upon human nature to see so many people at this enlightened age...trucking along at the car of a miserable impostor, submitting themselves, both soul and body, to his spiritual and temporal mandates...Such an abject slavery of the mind may endure for a season, but in due time...the links which bind them will be rent asunder and reason resume her empire.*"

Four pages, nice condition. \$498

The Black Hawk War...

688207. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., July 19, 1832 Page 2 has an article: "Indian War" being a letter from Vandalia, Illinois, noting near the beginning: "*...we are again in arms against our old enemy, the Black Hawk...*" and also: "*...His forces are said to amount to about 1200 men, mostly of the Sac and Fox tribes...*" with more.

This is followed by another letter from: "Near Rock Island" concerning the Indian troubles.

The **Black Hawk War** was a conflict between the United States and Native Americans led by Black Hawk, a Sauk leader. The war erupted after Black Hawk and a group of Indians crossed the Mississippi into Illinois. Black Hawk's motives were ambiguous, but he was apparently hoping to reclaim land sold to the United States in the disputed 1804 Treaty of St. Louis.

The Black Hawk War also gave a 23 year-old Abraham Lincoln his brief military service, although he never saw combat.

Four pages, nice condition. \$38

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

692664. THE DOWNFALL OF BABYLON, New York, Oct. 31, 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 on the front page.

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

One of the more sensational stories exploited in later issues of this newspaper was "The Awful Disclosures of Maria Monk", a story of a nun which revealed that the nunnery at the Hotel Dieu in Montreal was little more than a harem for the use of the local priesthood. Maria Monk's story was filled with sensational detail of secret entrances, underground tunnels, prisons & even a mass grave for the babies born of illicit liaisons. Her eventual escape from the nunnery allowed her to tell the story.

But her story was entirely untrue, & Maria Monk had very little to do with writing it. Works of anti-Catholic literature were widely available in the first half of the 19th century. When Maria Monk's book was published it met an audience that was predisposed to accept the fantastic story she presented. Ultimately contradictions and falsehoods were discovered that proved her story to be a hoax.

Four pages, 10 by 12 inches, various foxing, good condition. \$28

Fanning at Goliad, Texas...

680076. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, April 23, 1836 The front page has a report from Texas headed: "Later Rumors" which includes:

"...confirmed...that Col. Fanning preferring to join the Texian army...had blown up the fort at Goliad where he was garrisoned & completely demolished the town..." with more, including mention of General Houston and Santa Anna with text including: "...encamped in the neighborhood and effected a junction with the Texans under general Houston. A decisive action was daily expected between Santa Anna and Houston. The Mexican army amounts to nearly 5,000 men, infantry and cavalry; the Texans to about 2,5000, more determined than well equipt. Santa Anna has prosecuted his intention of exterminating the Texans..." The report carries over to pg. 2 as well.

Other items within include: "Mr. Van Buren and the Bank", much reporting from Congress, "Indian War" "Exploring Expedition" to the Pacific Ocean (see

for portions); and other reports.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 10 inches, minor margin wear to two unrelated interior leaves, nice condition. \$53

A very early issue of this famous anti-slavery title...

684286. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, Oct. 29, 1836 It is rare to find such early issues of this famous anti-slavery title edited by William Lloyd Garrison. It began publication just 5 years earlier. The masthead features a woodcut of a slave auction.

Much anti-slavery content as one might expect, with articles including: "Refuge of Oppression" "Ought Slaveholders Be Excluded From the Church?" "Slavery" "Colored Temperance Convention" "Call them Out!" "National Guilt" and more.

Subscriber's name above the masthead: "J. Gibbons" could be Joseph Gibbons of underground railroad fame but this cannot be confirmed.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed (uncommon to find as such), very nice condition. \$192

Slavery, slavery, slavery... Formal election of Van Buren...

693488. VERMONT CHRONICLE, Windsor, Feb. 16, 1837 Page 2 has:

"SLAVERY! SLAVERY!! SLAVERY!!!" which begins: "It is an abominable system, in very possible view of it..." with much more. This is followed by: "Slavery In Kentucky" which includes a quote by Henry Clay: "*Slavery is a curse to the master, a wrong, a grievous wrong to the slave. In the abstract it is all wrong, and no possible contingency can make it right.*"

Page 3 has: "The President & Vice Presidency" which provides the formal count of the electoral votes, noting Martin Van Buren as the winner.

Four pages, rejoined at the spine, older tape mends cause no loss of readability, good condition. \$45

Early from Kentucky...

693195. LOUISVILLE LITERARY NEWS-LETTER, Kentucky, Sept. 5, 1840

The subtitle states: "Devoted To News, Science, Literature and the Arts." Among the articles are: "Sketches In The West" "A Visit to the Savage Island" "Gambling & Gamblers" with "News" reports on the back page.

Eight pages, 11 by 15 3/4 inches, a period notation at the very top, nice condition. An early Kentucky imprint. \$48

Horace Greeley supports William Harrison...

693141. THE LOG CABIN, New York, Jan. 16, 1841 The famous campaign newspaper published by Horace Greeley in support of William Henry Harrison in the 1840 election.

The content is almost entirely political & includes: "The Popular Vote For President" "Better Times" "Prairie Sketches" "General Harrison's Course & Opinions" and much more.

Four pages, engraving of a log cabin in the masthead, very nice, clean condition. \$48

Mormons in New Jersey... President Tyler vetos the Bank of the U.S. bill...

685076. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Aug. 21, 1841 Inside has the lengthy: "Veto Message from the President of the United States, Returning, with his Objections, the bill to incorporate the Fiscal Bank of the United States" signed in type: **John Tyler**.

The back page has a brief item concerning the: "Mormons" noting: "*The Trenton, N. J. State Gazette states that the Mormons have two societies in Monmouth county, one at Horner's town and the other at Tom's river. About 100 belong to the former, and 70 or 80 to the latter. They have also meetings regularly, once a week, at New Egypt, besides occasional meetings at other places.*" Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$38

Early anti-slavery themed newspaper...

678304. NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD, New York, May 18, 1843 As the title would suggest, an anti-slavery newspaper from 18 years before the Civil War.

Most of the front page is taken up with the continued: "Address To the Non-slaveholders of the South on the Social and Political Evils of Slavery". Other items include: "Tenth Anniversary of the American Anti-Slavery Society" and the heading: "Anti-Slavery Items has within it small heads including: "Outrage of a Negro—Capture—French Abolition of Slavery—A White Fugitive From Slavery—Slavery In Indian" and more.

Four pages, minor binding slits at the blank spine, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$47

Great letter on exploring the West, with praise for John J. Audubon...

685480. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Nov. 21, 1843 About two-thirds of a page 2 column is taken up with a terrific letter headed: "Sporting Letters From The Far West, Above the Forks of LaPlatte, Sept. 3, 1843." The subheads: "An encampment; Sudden Attack; Its Consequences; Far West Dinner; Toasts, etc.; Storm; First Trip in a Canoe; Prospects".

It's a great letter on life in the West mentioning all the discomforts, problems, encounters with Indians, etc. One bit notes: "*...Audubon had already packed up to return to the civilized haunts of mankind...*".

The letter is signed: "P. O F." then a postscript noting: "*It is possible Audubon may reach St. Louis before this letter reaches you; he is a great man, and one of the few white ones that ever made traveling in this part of the world advantageous to himself and his country.*" Four pages, very nice. \$64

Much on slavery...

693490. THE VERMONT CHRONICLE, Windsor, Feb. 19, 1845 The front page has nearly 3 columns taken up with: "A Discussion of the Subject of Slavery, to the Rev. Richard Fuller, D.D."

Inside includes: "Slavery" concerning an ad for a runaway slave girl; "The French Press on Slavery", and a small report noting: "A cargo of native Africans, numbering 178 souls, has arrived at Port of Spain in a British vessel from Sierra Leone & are apprenticed out to planters. This is a renewal of the African slave trade by the British Government, under the specious name of 'African immigration.'"

Four pages, rejoined at the spine, good condition. \$45

On the Mormon War...

685147. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Oct. 11, 1845 The back page has a rather brief report concerning: "The Mormon War" noting: "...promises to terminate in an abandonment of their settlements in Illinois, by the Mormons. The conditions or treaty for their improvements and property necessary to be left is now a matter of discussion. The military ordered out by Gov. Ford have quietly taken control of country in dispute between the Mormon and anti-Mormon combatants."

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

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

692475. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 3, 1845 Taking all of the front page & most of page 2 is the President's annual state-of-the-union address, signed in type at its conclusion by: **James K. Polk**. It is headed: "Message Of The President of the United States".

As was typical with this annual tradition, President Polk reviewed the events of the year addressing the broad scope of work which concerned the nation in 1845.

Four pages, slightly irregular at the blank spine, good condition. \$95

Texas becomes a state: from the nation's capital...

689614. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 30, 1845 History tells us that on December 29, 1845, Texas became the 28th state in the United States. Formerly part of Mexico, Texas had been an independent country since 1836.

Page 4, under the heading "Texas", is half a column reporting on the discussions on the admission of Texas to the Union. Ultimately it concludes with: "...Where-upon the bill extending the laws of the United States over the state of Texas was forthwith read a third time and passed [It needs but the Presidential signature to become a law]."

President James K. Polk would sign the document on the 29th.

Wonderful to have this report not only in the newspaper from the nation's capital which was the "mouthpiece" of the federal government, but dated the day after Texas officially became a state.

Four pages, being the last issue in a bound volume the spine is quite irregular which does cause text loss on page 3. Binding residue on the back page, a few creases, some light damp stains & foxing, and some wear at the margins.

Note: this is the tri-weekly edition of the Intelligencer. The daily edition had the identical report in the issue of the 29th. \$525

Sloat takes command of California during the Mexican War...

688642. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Sept. 26, 1846 Inside has a very historic article headed: "The Pacific Squadron - Commodore Sloat Takes Possession of California". The letter reports that Commodore Sloat has taken possession of California.

A few bits include: "...he left with a summons to the military commandant of Monterey to surrender the place forthwith to the arms of the United States, and also a similar summons to the military Governor for the surrender of all California...landed without opposition...marched up a short distance to the custom house...Here the marines & men were halted...The flag of the United States was then hoisted by acting Lieut. Edward Higgins immediately after which a salute of 21 guns was fired...custom house was then turned into a barrack for the U.S. forces..." with much more on the detail.

After receiving word that hostilities had broken out along the Texas-Mexico border, John Drake Sloat landed in California and called on California's residents to accept American rule. Sloat, like President James K. Polk, had feared that Britain might seize California before the United States could act.

An extremely significant document in the history of California.

The back page has a report on the: "Mormon War" noting in part: "A civil war has commenced in Hancock country, Illinois & a number of citizens on each side have been killed & wounded...the anti-Mormon army...approached Nauvoo & commenced a heavy cannonade..." with more.

Sixteen pages, 8 3/4 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$300

The siege of Vera Cruz during the Mexican War...

691610. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., April 16, 1847 The back page has: "Letters From the Seat of War" the first dated: "Camp at Agua Nueva, Mexico" concerning a recent victory, with credit to General Zachary Taylor. Then another letter beginning: "...I have seen the siege of Vera Cruz and was present at the surrender of 4,000 Mexican soldiers..." with details on the battle. Four pages, very nice condition. \$34

Latest reports from the Mexican War...

691659. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., June 21, 1847 Inside has 4 1/2 columns of a large number of reports on the Mexican War, headed: "The March Upon the Rio Grande" plus a letter signed by: **Z. Taylor** from Corpus Christi, Texas headed: "Headquarters Army of Occupation" "Latest From Vera Cruz" and "From General Taylor's Army". Four pages, very nice.\$34

More on the Mexican War...

690598. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., July 7, 1847 Page 3 has: "The Course of the War" which takes three-quarters of a column; "From Jalapa" takes two-thirds of a column and has a wealth of war news. Also: "Late From Vera Cruz" is on the war, and a report: "Late From California".

Four pages, minor loss to an upper corner does not affect any text, good condition. \$38

Helping the distressed Mormons... The Mexican War...

692464. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Oct. 16, 1847 Page 3 has an article: "Adjourned Meeting for the Relief of the Distressed Mormons" mentioning: "...adopt measures for raising...some relief for the large body of emigrating Mormons—men, women, and children—now in the wilderness of Iowa in a destitute & suffering condition..."

The top of page 3 also has: "Gen. Scott and the Armistice" concerning

events near the end of the Mexican War. The article takes most of a column.

Four pages, very nice. \$38

Abraham Lincoln and his 'Spot Resolutions' in Congress...

692512. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 22, 1847 Page 2 has an uncommonly lengthy report from [Abraham] Lincoln in the House of Representatives. This was his "spot resolution" and speech condemning the reasons for starting the Mexican War. He requests proof from President Polk that American blood was shed on American soil and that the enemy provoked the Americans, and he asks if those Americans present were ordered there by the United States Army.

The text begins, under the heading: "Resolutions", with: "Mr. LINCOLN moved the following preamble and

resolutions, which were read and laid over under the rule:..." and what follows is the lengthy text of his report.

Portions include (see full text in the photos): "...1st. Whether the spot on which the blood of our citizens was shed, as in his messages declared, was or was not within the territory of Spain, at least after the treaty of 1819 until the Mexican Revolution..."

...3d. Whether that spot is or is not within a settlement of people, which settlement has existed ever since long before the Texas revolution, and until its inhabitants fled before the approach of the United States army.

4th. Whether that settlement is or is not isolated from any and all other settlements by the Gulf and the Rio Grande on the south and west, and by wide uninhabited regions on the north and east..." and much more.

At the time a freshman Whig Congressman from Illinois, Lincoln's was one of several congressional resolutions opposing the war but it was never acted upon by the full Congress. Lincoln's action temporarily earned him a derisive nickname, "spotty Lincoln," coined by an Illinois newspaper.

Quite uncommon to find such a lengthy report on Lincoln from early in his political career. He was 38 years old at the time.

Four pages, nice condition. \$525

Col. Fremont's disastrous fourth expedition...

686964. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., April 6, 1849 Half of the front page and half of page 2 are taken up with the: "Speech of Mr. Crisfield...On Slavery & the Slave-trade in the District of Columbia".

Page 3 has an article beginning: "Col. Fremont's attempt to cross the mountains was at the Pueblo of San Carlos...He was repulsed by the intense gold & deep snows. The place is at the foot of Pike Peak..." with more on the details.

Page 3 also has: "Col. Webb's California Company" which includes the mention: "...Mr. Audubon had been robbed of \$11,000 by a hotel keeper but had recovered & was endeavoring to get the remainder." Also an ad offering items for sale: "To California Gold Diggers, Exploring Parties & Others".

Four pages, nice condition. \$66



See item 690663 on page 20.

Giving up much for the gold in California...

686966. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., April 9, 1849 The entire front page & a portion of page 2 are taken up with the: "Speech of Mr. Jas. McDowell On the Formation of Governments for New Mexico and California", recently won during the Mexican War.

Page 3 has: "From the Isthmus of Panama" concerning passengers who used this route to the gold fields of California. Also: "For California" which includes an account of an elderly couple from Illinois who gave up so much in hopes of their: "...return with an abundance of the rich metal to her children, some years hence. They had sold their farm & proposed to make the entire trip by land..." with more. Four pages, nice condition. \$57

The California Gold Rush... Early print of James K. Polk...

680496. SATURDAY EVENING POST, Philadelphia, June 30, 1849 The front page has a print of: "Louis Kossuth", the President of Hungary, with related text.

But the better content is on page 2 with almost a full column headed: "California" with some fine content on the early period of the Gold Rush, including at least two letters. The photos do not show the full report.

Four pages, large folio size, 3 folds with mild fold & margin wear. Generally good. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$47

Great letter of emigrants heading to California... Funeral of Dolly Madison...

692469. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., July 17, 1849 Page 3 has: "The Overland California Emigrants" which includes a terrific letter on a long wagon train heading: "...towards the golden regions of California...that a collision had taken place between a party of emigrants and some Indians..." with more. Great letter on the romance of gold-seekers heading west.

Also: "Funeral of the Late Mrs. Madison" being the famed Dolly Madison; and: "From Santa Fe" which is rather lengthy.

Four pages, very nice condition. Very minor loss to a lower, blank corner not close to any text. \$76

Lengthy & descriptive on early California...

692465. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Aug. 3, 1849 Page 2 has a simply terrific & very lengthy letter on California, taking nearly two columns it is headed: "A Mexican View Of California" "California Seen by a Mexican—Description of the Country—Its Physical, Agricultural, Commercial, and Mineralogical Characteristics".

Perhaps the best description of California from such an early date. The photos show only portions.

Page 2 also has: "Great Britain and the Slave Trade" taking most of a column. And page 3 has: "A Recommendation" concerning prayers for: "...the visitation of a fearful pestilence which is spreading its ravages throughout the land..." signed in type: **Z. Taylor**. Four pages, very nice condition. \$64

Terrific news items from the Gold Rush...

692466. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Aug. 14, 1849 Page 3 has an article: "California Matters" which takes over a full column with a wide variety of reports. Included is: "...an outline of the measures to be submitted to the Convention for framing a State Government..." which lists eleven items. Then there is nearly a full column with a great wealth of reports concerning the gold diggings. Just too much interesting reading to note here—some seen in the photos.

Page 3 also has: "A Proclamation" signed by the President: **Z. Taylor**, concerning an invasion of Cuba. Fully half of page 2 is taken up with: "Letters From Rio de Janeiro". Four pages, very nice condition. \$82

A woman gold miner... Harshness of California life...

692461. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 18, 1849 Page 3 has an interesting letter headed: "California Items" concerning: "The only white woman that I have seen in the mines...came here from Calcutta...dresses in trousers & wears a thin hat & red shirt as most of the miners do...Failing in business & becoming poor, he determined to dig a fortune out of the earth in California & the wife, true to her companion, only consented when he promised she should accompany him...one of the many romantic incidents that a life in the gold-diggings of California from time to time develops."

Yet another letter from the gold region includes: "All is not gold that glitters...traveled 700 miles on foot without shoes—have crossed deserts...took us 57 days to travel 1500 miles. Many have come out here expecting to get rich in a few days...a man has to work hard to get it...My advice is, when a man is doing well enough, to let well enough alone..." and more interesting comments on the harshness of life in the gold fields.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$47

Much on the California Gold Rush...

684227. SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, New York, June 26, 1850 Over half of the front page is taken up with a great wealth of detailed reports headed: "Two Weeks Later From California" "Destructive Conflagration in San Francisco". Among the subheads are: "The Conflagration" "Mining Items" "Auburn Dry Diggings" "Yuba City—Gold Discovered in the Buttes" "Regulations of the Mines" "Los Angeles Gold Mines" "More Difficulties with the Indians".

Eight pages, a narrow strip missing from the masthead not affecting mentioned text, otherwise nice. \$46

On vegetarians... Fugitive Slave... Traveling to California...

692177. THE GREENSBOROUGH PATRIOT, (Greensboro), North Carolina, July 6, 1850 Rarely are we able to secure antebellum newspapers from this city.

This issue is chock full of interesting articles, a few on the front page including: "Effects of a Vegetable Diet" which is a curious item with refutations from "...a beef-eating German..." ; "Milwaukie" [Milwaukee] which concerns

the growth of the city; "From the Plains" which is an account of the tribulations of those emigrating to the California gold fields; "Fugitive Slave Case" of **Ruel Daggs** about which there is much found on the internet. Plus an Act of Congress: "...to Increase the Rank & File of the Army, and to Encourage Enlistments".

The inside has: "Latest News From California" which concerns the gold rush; "New Mexico To Be A State" "California" "Message of the President on the Affairs of Texas and New Mexico" signed in type: **Z. Taylor**.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$68

Slave ads in this antebellum Louisiana newspaper...

684371. THE DAILY DELTA, New Orleans, Nov. 24, 1850 Newspapers from the pre-Civil War South are rather difficult to find. Here is one from Louisiana.

Among the back page 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.

Also on the back page are other slave-related, illustrated ads headed: "Negroes! Negroes!" "Twenty-Five Dollars Reward" and: "Negro Clothing", each with details.

Four pages, archival strengthening at the irregular spine, good condition. \$45

A wonderfully terrific, detailed, and lengthy letter on the Mormons in Utah...

695954. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., January 23, 1851 An anti-slavery newspaper that is best known for its link to the best selling novel of the 19th century, "**Uncle Tom's Cabin**" by Harriet Beecher Stowe. This historic work first appeared as a 41-week serial in The National Era, starting on June 5, 1851.

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

Pages 1 and 2 contain a wonderfully lengthy & very detailed article headed: "From Utah" datelined at the "Great Salt Lake City, Sept. 20, 1850". As would be expected the focus is almost entirely on the Mormons. Just a few bits from this great article include: "...Even the Great Salt lake valley would in all probability have remained unsettled for years to come, had not the Mormons been compelled by persecution to seek within the limits of Catholic Mexico that freedom of conscience which was denied them in our own country...A belief that Jo Smith and his successors were prophets, and held intercourse with the other world & possessed all the gifts bestowed upon the Disciples, and that the book of Mormon was discovered and translated by inspiration, is usually supposed to comprise the theory of Mormonism; but this is by no means the case...The Mormons who went to the mines last spring are beginning to come in & their stores and their gold have created quite a stir here..." and so, so much more. The photos do not show the entire article.

Four pages, great to have in never-bound condition just as sold on the streets, subscriber's name penned above the masthead, a few discrete archival mends, mild wear at the margins, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$95

Early advertisement for the historic Cape May Congress Hall hotel...

693270. THE DAILY UNION, City of Washington, D.C., July 10, 1851 Among the advertisements on page 2 is one for the Congress Hall Hotel, headed: "Sea Bathing, Cape May, N.J." and beginning: "Congress Hall is now open for the reception of visitors..." with various detail.

Congress Hall is a very historic hotel in Cape May, first constructed in 1816 as a wooden boarding house at the new resort of Cape May. When the owner was elected to the House of Representatives he changed the name to Congress Hall. It burned to the ground in Cape May's Great Fire of 1878 but within a year its owners had rebuilt the hotel in brick.

While serving as President, Franklin Pierce, James Buchanan, Ulysses S. Grant and Benjamin Harrison vacationed at Congress Hall, and Harrison made it his official Summer White House. John Philip Sousa was a regular visitor, about which he composed the "Congress Hall March". The hotel is open to this day.

Four pages, minimal margin wear, good condition. \$34

Beginning of the Australian Gold Rush:

New South Wales would be changed forever...

691164. THE TIMES, London, Sept. 19, 1851 Page 4 has over two columns taken up with an excellent article concerning the New South Wales Gold Rush in Australia.

The gold rush began a bit earlier in 1851. This period in the history of New South Wales resulted in a rapid growth in the population and significant boost to the economy of the colony of New South Wales.

The California Gold Rush three years prior signaled the impacts on society that gold fever would produce, both positive and negative. The New South Wales colonial government concealed the early discoveries, but various factors changed the policy.

The lengthy article details the positives & negatives a major gold rush would have on Australia, drawing many comparisons to what happened in California. The full article is shown in the photos.

Page 4 has content concerning attempts to liberate Cuba from Spanish rule.

Complete inn 8 pages, very nice condition. The dark spot at the beginning of the article is actually the reverse of the red tax stamp on page 3.

Note: this same issue, with some condition problems, (along with several other unrelated issues) recently sold in auction for \$900. \$535

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

695932. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., Dec. 25, 1851 The front page of this anti-slavery newspaper is very significant, as it contains chapter 27 of: "Uncle Tom's Cabin: Or, Life Among the Lowly. by Mrs. H. B. Stowe" taking

nearly 3 columns & carrying over to page 2.

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.

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, never-bound condition just as sold on the streets, minimal wear, a few small stains, generally good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$93

On the death of Henry Clay...

691662. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., July 3, 1852 Most of page 2 is taken up with eulogies in Congress on the life of Henry Clay who died just a few days prior. They are introduced with: "Congressional—Eulogies Of Henry Clay" "*We make room today for the remainder of the brief speeches made in the House...on the announcement of the death of Mr. Clay, as follows:...*".

Also, page 3 has reports from Baltimore, Wilmington, and Philadelphia concerning the death of Henry Clay. And also a brief item: "From California" noting a steamship arrived with 300 passengers and \$200,000 in gold.

Four pages, disbinding indents at the blank spine, good condition. \$28

California news... Women needed in Australia...

691722. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 14, 1852 Page 3 has: "California Intelligence" taking half a column, reporting on the great fire in Sacramento, plus other items.

Also within: "Female Emigration To Australia" noting that it is: "...successful in an eminent degree...The first consisted of 39 females of respectable character—mostly distressed needlewomen...". Also much on the: "Report of Major General Scott", signed by him: **Winfield Scott**.

Four pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine, nice condition. \$28

The sequoias of California...

685776. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., April 13, 1853 Page 3 has: "California Items" which has various small reports from the West Coast. One item seems to refer to the giant sequoias: "*A tree of the Sierras, which rises to the height of four hundred feet, and is of immense diameter, exudes a juice that when crystallized takes the name of pine sugar...*".

Four pages, some binding indents at the blank spine, nice condition. \$34

Phrenology...

691013. AMERICAN PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL, New York, December, 1853 Phrenology is a theory stating that the personality traits of a person can be derived from the shape of the skull. Although holding no validity today, it was a popular science in the mid-19th century.

Beginning on the front page and taking several pages is: "Natural History of Man - The Phrenology of Nations Continued - The Shemitic or Caucasian Species" which includes a front page print of: "Wordsworth".

Inside has an article on: "The Comet" with a print of it, and the "Phrenological Character of Gamaliel Bailey" with a print of him. Bailey was an American physician who left that career to become an abolitionist journalist, editor, and publisher, working primarily in Cincinnati, and Washington, D.C. Anti-abolitionist mobs attacked his offices in both cities during the 1840s.

Complete in 24 pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, some stains near the bottom of the back several leaves, nice condition. \$43

On the Kansas-Nebraska Act...

693265. NEW YORK OBSERVER, Secular Department (there was also a 'Religious Department' edition), May 25, 1854 Page 2 has a: "Letter From Washington" which is a nice editorial concerning the controversial Kansas-Nebraska Act, which would become law in just 5 days: May 30.

The Kansas-Nebraska Act was an 1854 bill that mandated "popular sovereignty", allowing settlers of a territory to decide whether slavery would be allowed within a new state's borders. The conflicts that arose between pro-slavery and anti-slavery settlers in the aftermath of the act's passage led to the period of violence known as "Bleeding Kansas", and helped paved the way for the American Civil War.

Four pages, nice condition. \$31

Mormons to settle in Kansas... Interesting slavery item...

692509. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Oct. 5, 1854 Page 6 has a report headed:

"Mormon Emigration to Kansas" which begins: "*We learn from one of the 'Mormon faith' that movements are on foot to establish a 'stake' for Mormon settlers in the Territory of Kansas, about 100 miles interior from the town of Kansas...*" with much more. And further on is: "*...Those emigrants who are well supplied will not stop at Kansas but proceed to Salt Lake, which is the grand place of rendezvous, where the temple will be built and where the edicts will issue from the Prophet Brigham...*" and more.

Page 4 has an interesting item on a slave citing a newspaper ad for "Taken Up...A negro Man, in the state of Indiana..." with details. The report notes: "*Taken up in the state of Indiana, a man, and lodged in jail! Taken up, why? For crime? Not alleged. For vagrancy? Not hinted at. For poverty, perhaps?...*" with more. \$57

Early from the capital of Florida...

696471. THE FLORIDIAN AND JOURNAL, Tallahassee, Florida, Nov. 4, 1854 Only rarely do we find antebellum Florida newspapers, particularly from the capital. Formatted much like other newspapers of the day with various news reports both local & national, and a wealth of ads as well.

The complete front page is taken up with the continued: "Laws Of The United States—An Act to Establish Certain Post Roads". Page 2 includes: "Annexation of Pensacola to Alabama" "Pensacola as a Seaport of Alabama" "Abolitionism" and more.

Four pages, some damp staining at an upper corner, nice condition. \$56

A Jewish synagogue in Philadelphia...

689977. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Jan. 12, 1856 Among the prints within are: "Ice-Boat in the Bay of Toronto, Canada" "Winter Life In Canada—Skating in the Club House, Quebec" "The Philadelphia Library" "Arming Viaduct, on the Northern Penna. Railroad Near Phila." "Jewish Synagogue, Philadelphia" "First Baptist Church, Corner of Arch and Broad Streets, Phila." "Implements of Warfare". Sixteen pages, water staining thru all pages, otherwise good. \$38

Horseracing, other sports, and much more...

697418. SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Feb. 14, 1857 "A Chronicle of the Turf, Agriculture, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage" which features an engraving of a horse racing scene in the masthead.

Although this eclectic title covers all the fields noted in the masthead, horse racing seems to be the greater focus.

Sixteen pages, 12 by 18 inches, very nice condition. \$20

Baseball before the Civil War...

Calling for an historic convention...

675241. PORTER'S SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Jan. 3, 1857 A rather famous sporting newspaper, with a sporting-themed masthead, calling itself: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage". This is a volume one issue.

Inside has most of a column taken up with: "Base Ball" being a very lengthy account of: "The Gotham Club", one of the more notable baseball clubs of the era.

Another page has an article concerning the Mormons: "Polygamy In Utah" which includes a list of the Supreme Council "*...of that strange State...*" with the number of wives they have.

Near the back is an advertisement for a: "Convention of Base Ball Clubs" being called for on January 22, which would be the first convention to organize baseball in the country. The convention did happen, and was considered by some historians as the birth of organized baseball.

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$68

Another of the issue noted above...

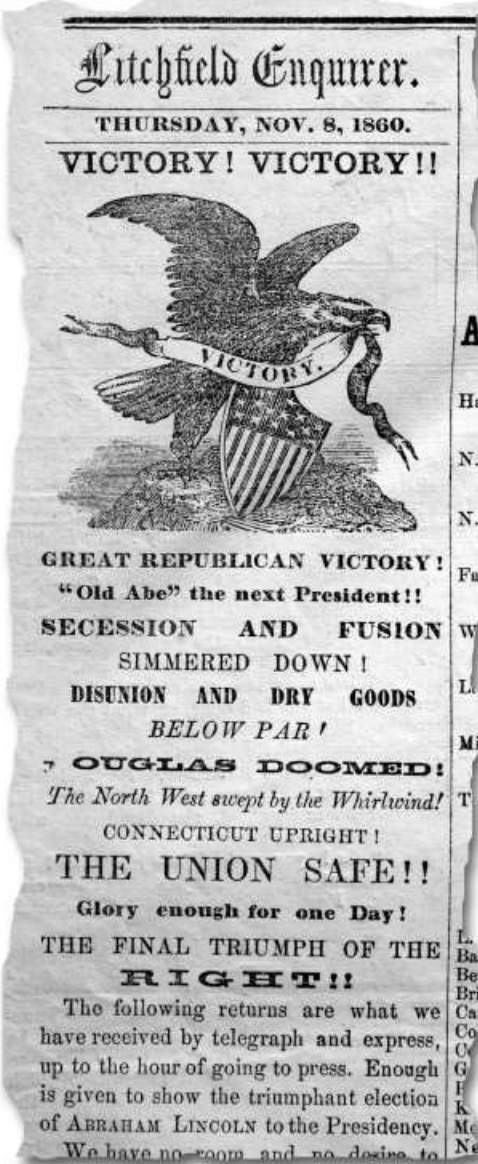
675242. PORTER'S SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Jan. 3, 1857 A rather famous sporting newspaper, with a sporting-themed masthead, calling itself: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage". This is a volume one issue.

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Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$68



See item 691442 on page 15.

Chief Justice Taney on the Dred Scott Decision...

690797. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, March 9, 1857 Page 5 has nearly 2 1/2 columns taken up with a report on the historic Dred Scott Decision, a landmark decision of the Supreme Court in which the Court held that the Constitution was not meant to include American citizenship for black people, regardless of whether they were enslaved or free, and so the rights and privileges that the Constitution confers upon American citizens could not apply to them.

The report is headed: "THE DRED SCOTT CASE" "Slavery Along 'National' " "Judgment of Chief Justice Taney" who was the Chief Justice, he speaking for the majority opinion of the Court.

This report does get to the meat of the decision, which includes: "...the right of property in a slave is expressly conferred in the constitution & guaranteed to every state...no words can be found in the constitution giving Congress a greater power over slaves than over any other description of property...neither Dred Scott nor any one of his family were made free by their residence in Illinois. The plaintiff was not a citizen of Missouri but was still a slave, and therefore had no right to sue in a court of the United States..."

The full text of Judge Taney's opinion is shown in the photos.

This is one of the more notable & controversial Supreme Court decision in the history of U.S. civil rights.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$882

Scenes in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania...

689874. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, March 21, 1857 This title was formatted much like the more popular "Harper's Weekly". Among the many prints are a front page print of: "The Author of Home Sweet Home", John Howard Payne.

Also four prints of scenes in "Harrisburg, Pennsylvania" including the Court House and the State House. A related article as well. A one-third page: "View of Geneva, From the Lake" & a print of: "The Island of Nisida, Italy".

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$50

Pawnee Indians...

690035. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, May 22, 1858 The front page features a nice print of hon. Aaron V. Brown, Postmaster General of the United States" with an article on him.

Two pages inside have 4 prints of: "Street Characters of Paris", and the back page has a print of: "Pawnee Indians Looking Out For Enemies".

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$37

Defending the Mormons...

683626. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., July 7, 1858 The top of page 3 has an article headed: "The Mormons - Appeal to the Public from Mr. Bernhisel, Delegate in Congress from Utah". This is an interesting letter in defense of the Mormons.

John M. Bernhisel was an early member of the Latter Day Saint movement. He was a close friend and companion to both Joseph Smith and Brigham Young. Bernhisel was the original delegate of the Utah Territory in the United States House of Representatives, 1851-59 & 1861-63.

Another page 3 article is headed: "Emigration of Free Negroes to Jamaica".

Four pages, slightly irregular at the spine margin, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$63

Much reporting from the Pike's Peak Gold Rush...

683850. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Sept. 28, 1858 Page 3 has a detailed article headed: "The Kansas Gold Region", which we now call the Pike's Peak Gold Rush. At the time Pike's Peak was in the Western Kansas Territory, the Colorado Territory not being formed until 1861.

The report notes near the beginning: "...much excitement prevails in those quarters about the new gold discoveries in Kansas & that companies are starting every week for the border towns for the purpose of trying their fortunes in the wilderness where the precious metal is said to exist..." with much more.

Four pages, nice condition. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$42

St. Paul from before the Civil War...

692504. SAINT PAUL DAILY MINNESOTIAN, Minnesota, Oct. 14, 1858 A wide variety of news reports of the day and a great wealth of advertisements from before the Civil War. Uncommon from this Northern city.

Four pages, large folio size, nice condition. \$29

The famous anti-slavery newspaper...

678163. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, May 27, 1859 This is the famous anti-slavery newspaper by famed abolitionist publisher William Lloyd Garrison with a masthead engraving showing slaves being sold, then emancipated.

Articles include: "Refuge of Oppression—The Abolitionists Again" "The Split Among the Fanatics" "Annual Meeting of the American Anti-Slavery Society" "Execution of Michael McNamee—Horrid Scene at the Gallows" and more.

Four pages, binding slits at the blank spine, good condition. \$71

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

684664. GLEASON'S WEEKLY LINE OF THE BATTLE SHIP, Boston, July 23, 1859 This title has one of the largest & most decorative mastheads of the 19th century with a decorative border around all pages.

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

Other prints include: "Ferdinand II, the Late King of the Two Sicilies" "Occupation of Casteggio by the French Army after the Battle of Montebello" "Bringing in the Wounded After the Battle of Montebello" and "Francis Platz at Vienna, Austria" Eight pages, nice condition. \$29

With the rare—and huge—color plate of "The Great Eastern"...

696457. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, Sept. 17, 1859

Among the more desired—and rarely available—color prints from this famous illustrated newspaper is that of "The Great Eastern" made for this issue & dated accordingly.

It folds out to measure 21 1/4 by 31 inches. Given its beauty and its large size it was often taken from the issue years ago and consequently rarely found today, and when found it is typically in torn, dirty, and damaged condition from having been folded and unfolded over the last 150+ years.

This issue is complete with this color print. And not only is the print present but it is in very nice, clean condition.

The SS Great Eastern was an iron sailing steamship, the largest ship ever built at the time of her 1858 launch. It had the capacity to carry 4,000 passengers around the world without refueling. Her length of 692 feet was only surpassed 40 years later in 1899 by the 705 feet RMS Oceanic.

There was much publicity and news coverage of the sailing of The Great Eastern at the time, including reports in all the major U.S. newspapers. Harper's Weekly included several prints of it in several of its publications.

In addition to this large color print, included is the 24 page issue of September 17, 1859 in which the color print was originally found, noting in the dateline: "With Supplement And Coloured Supplement".

The front page has an article: "The Great Eastern" and a print of it, plus additional prints and articles inside. It also includes a very nice double-page centerfold captioned: "The Great Eastern Rounding The Point Opposite Blackwall", with a related article.

Rare to find both the huge color print and the regular issue with which it was issued. Very nice condition. \$430

First British touring cricket team... Much on baseball...

696361. WILKES' SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Oct. 8, 1859 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".

Page 4 and 5 have considerable coverage of the historic: "Great International Cricket Matches!" involving the team from England. This was the first-ever overseas cricket tour by a British team & received much publicity at the time. Included within the reports are 3 illustrations, uncommon for the period.

Page 6 has considerable coverage headed: "BASE BALL" which includes text and the box scores for eleven baseball games.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 15 1/4 inches, a sporting-themed engraving in the masthead, very nice condition. \$42

Wilberforce... The Capitol building in Washington...

696459. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, Oct. 29, 1859 Most of the front page is taken up with a nice print captioned: "Portrait of Wilberforce..." with an article on him on page 2. Wilberforce was a British politician & leader of the movement to abolish the slave trade.

Within the issue is a terrific, full page print of: "The Capitol at Washington, United States" with a related article on the facing page, in addition to a print of the: "Panel For a Bronze Door of the Capitol at Washington".

The capitol print is curious in that the dome shown wasn't completed until 1863. Another print within is of: "General Fabre Geffard, President of the Republic of Hayti".

Complete in 24 pages, great condition. \$78

John Brown's Harper's Ferry invasion... Lydia Maria Child's letter...

692549. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Nov. 19, 1859 Page 5 has column heads:

"The Panic At Harper's Ferry" "1,000 Men In Arms" "Powder & Minnie Balls Sent On" "Not a Single Enemy to be Found" "He Humbugs the Whole Country" "Virginians Enraged at Him" "They Feel Humiliated".

Another entire column is taken up with a report headed: "JOHN BROWN'S INVASION", plus another article is headed: "Brown & The Virginians".

Relating to the John Brown situation is a 1 1/2 column letter headed: "Lydia Maria Child's Reply To Gov. Wise". Lydia Child was a noted American abolitionist, women's rights activist, Native American rights activist, novelist, & journalist, Her lengthy letter here is in defense of John Brown.

Eight pages, irregular at the spine with binding indents not affecting mentioned reports, a few margin tears, a few archival mends inside. \$36

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

692474. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 28, 1859 Beginning on the front page & taking most of page 2 is the President's annual state-of-the-union address, signed in type at its conclusion by: **James Buchanan**. It is headed: "THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE".

As was typical with this annual tradition, President Buchanan reviewed the events of the year addressing the broad scope of work which concerned the nation in 1859.

Additionally, page 3 has a half column editorial on it, headed: "The President's Message".

Terrific to have this document in this title from the nation's capital, where the address was given.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$95

Perfect pair of issues: prints of John Heenan and Tom Sayers...

696359. WILKES' SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, A consecutive pair of issues for Feb. 18 and 25, 1860 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".

With the world title boxing match scheduled in less than two months, the front page of each issue features prints of: "Tom Sayers—The Champion of England" and: "John C. Heenan—The Champion of America". Their historic match was scheduled for April 17.

Inside pages of each issue contain articles relating to them and the match.

Unrelated by very descriptive is an article: "A Journey to the Western Plains of America" with part 1 in Feb. 18 and part 2 in Feb. 25. It was written by Grantley Berkeley, a British politician, writer & sportsman.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 15 1/4 inches, a sporting-themed engraving in the masthead. Feb. 18 is in great condition, Feb. 25 has very light toning, a small stain to the ftopg., a bit irregular at the blank spines from disbinding, and close-trimmed at the top not affecting text. \$97

Samuel Houston for President... Thoughts on Lincoln...

690628. NEW YORK HERALD, May 30, 1860 The front page begins with column heads: "The Presidential Campaign" "The Same Houston Demonstration at Union Square" "Ratification of the Tesean Nomination" General Sam Houston Put Forth as the People's Candidate" and more concerning Sam Houston's bid for the presidency.

Also on the ftopg: "General Houston Accepts The San Jacinto Nomination" which is signed in type: **Sam Houston**. More on this inside as well.

Also on the ftopg: "The Slave Trade in New York - Seizure of Another Supposed Slaver, and Arrest of Her Captain".

Inside has: "News From Washington" "Old Abe Lincoln's Congressional Record Overhauled" "Another Slaver Captured off the Coast of Cuba".

Eight pages, a bit irregular at the spine nice condition. \$54

Capture of a slave ship: deplorable condition of the slaves...

690613. NEW YORK HERALD, June 4, 1860 Page 4 has a column headed: "Activity In The Slave Trade" "Additional Particulars of the Capture of the Bark Showing French Colors" "Condition of the Africans at Key West".

There are 4 reports here, taking almost an entire column, with subheads: "The Captured Africans—The Necessity of Doing Something—Their Deplorable Condition—Fears of an Epidemic" "Slave Trade—Increase of the Colony at Key West by the Cargo of the Bogota—Policy for their Disposition—The Captain and Crew in Havana" and more.

Eight pages, many older archival mends at margins and into some text, irregular at the spine, in "2nd rate" condition. \$35

Nice headlines on Lincoln's first election...

691442. THE LITCHFIELD ENQUIRER, Connecticut, Nov. 8, 1860 Page 2 begins with one of the nicest stack of column heads on Lincoln's first election we have seen. They included: "VICTORY ! VICTORY ! ! " "Great Republican Victory!" " "Old Abe' the Next President!!" "Secession And Fusion Simmered Down!" "Disunion and Dry Goods Below Par!" "Douglas Doomed!" "The North West Swept by the Whirlwind!" "The Union Safe!!" "The Final Triumph of the Right!"

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$645

Just before joining the Southern Confederacy...

695332. THE DAILY TRUE DELTA, New Orleans, Nov. 11, 1860 This issue was printed just 2 1/2 months before Louisiana would secede from the Union and become part of the Confederacy.

Not surprisingly there are some war-related articles including: "The Policy of the South" "Important News From South Carolina" "Great Excitement at Charleston" "Attempted Removal of Govern't Arms" and other items.

Page 11 has no fewer than 49 illustrated ship ads.

Twelve pages, various minor margins tears, nice condition. \$38

Rare print of Mary Todd Lincoln & her sons... The Colorado gold rush...

689049. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Dec., 15, 1860 The entire front page is taken up with a quite rare print, captioned: "Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, Wife of the President Elect, and Sons" which are captioned "William" and "Thomas". The top of page 2 has a brief article on them: "Mrs. Lincoln & Her Sons". William, or "Willie", would die in 1862.

Inside has a nice full page print: "The Kansas Gold Region—View of Auraria [Aurora] and Denver City, Cherry Creek, Near Long's Peak" which is a very early print of Denver. Also nice half page prints: "Street In Gregory's Gulch, Pike's Peak" and "Sketch of Gregory's Quartz Mill, Pike's Peak". These places are in present-day Colorado, but in 1860 were part of the Kansas Territory. A related article as well.

Sixteen pages, there is some staining at some of the margins, a bit of foxing throughout, generally good condition. \$225

Much on South Carolina leaving the Union...

692519. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Dec. 22, 1860 There is much reporting on South Carolina being the first state to leave the Union, with inside page articles: "The Secession Movement - From South Carolina" "The Alleged Right of Secession" "The South Carolina Convention" "The Secession of South Carolina" "Secession in Mississippi" "Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet".

Another report is prefaced with: "A letter from South Carolina, published in 'The Constitution', admits that the election of Mr. Lincoln is only the pretext, not the reason, for secession..." with more. Eight pages, nice condition. \$52

Abraham Lincoln ventures towards Washington... A plot to assassinate him...

691459. NEW YORK HERALD, Feb. 26, 1861 Among the front page heads are reports concerning the new administration of Abraham Lincoln and the coming Civil War: "Passage of the Bill to Discontinue the Postal Service in the Seceded States" "Movements of the President-Elect" "Visit of Mr. Lincoln to the Capitol" "The Latest Speculation Respecting the New Cabinet" "The Outgoing Administration".

Another interesting report is headed: "The Terrible Plot to Assassinate the President-Elect on His Way from Harrisburg to Washington", with much detail.

Among the ftopg. subheads are: "Mr. Lincoln's Inaugural" "Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet" "Mr. Lincoln's Reception" and "Arrival of Office Seekers".

Additionally, there are several reports on southern states working towards secession: "The New Southern Confederate States Tariff" "South Carolina

Revenue Regulations" "The Southern Congress—Additional Members of the Cabinet..." "Provisional Congress of the Confederate States of America" "The Virginia State Convention" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, some wear at the margin, and the back leaf has some holes at the margin. \$80

On the inauguration of Abraham Lincoln...

691437. NEW YORK COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER, March 4, 1861 Although the front page has some reports on the growing tensions that would soon lead to the Civil War, page 3 column heads reports surrounding the inauguration of Abraham Lincoln.

Page 3 column heads: "THE INAUGURATION" "Gathering of the Clans" "The Procession on its March" "Arrival at the Capitol" with 2nd edition heads: "The Inauguration" "Take Procession Reaches the Capitol" "The Program at the Capitol" "Inauguration Ceremonies".

Included as well is: "The Inaugural Address of President Lincoln" which, although taking over a full column is not printed here in full, continuing in the "3rd edition" not present here. Still unusual as most newspapers printed the inaugural address in their March 5 editions.

Complete in 4 pages, never bound nor trimmed, very large folio size. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$99

Two doublepage centerfolds...

684144. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, May 4, 1861 The front page features a 3/4 page illustration: "The Eight Massachusetts Regiment Taking Possession of W. S. Ship Constitution at Annapolis".

A tipped-in doublepage features a: "General View of Charleston Harbor During the Bombardment of Fort Sumpter" and two half-page illustrations from the interior of the fort.

Full page illustrations are: "The Rhode Island Regiment Leaving Providence, R. I." and "Extraordinary Scene in Tammany Hall Col. Wm Wilson's Zouaves Swearing to be True to the Stars and Stripes and to Go Through Baltimore or Die".

Another tipped-in doublepage centerfold is: "Burning and Scuttling of the U. S. Ships, and Destruction of the government Buildings at Norfolk, Va., by Order of the Federal Government, April 21st, 1861".

The back page features a 1/4 page: "Burning of the Gunpowder Creek Railroad Bridge, on the Philadelphia and Baltimore Railroad, by the Maryland Secessionist".

Sixteen pages, light foxing & dirtiness is mostly near the margins. \$48

Wealth of Civil War reporting in this "Evening Edition"...

691489. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, July 20, 1861 This is the very uncommon "Evening Edition" which is filled with war-related news on the front page. Most editions of the Tribune have only ads on the front page.

Among front page column heads are reports on the battle of Bull Run: "From Fairfax This Morning" "No Further Fighting Thus Far" "The Armies Only One Mile Apart" "Capture of Several Secessionists" "From Southern Missouri" "Jackson begging for More Men" "He Owns to Losing 500 Killed at Carthage" "The Whereabouts of Genl. Lyon" "Doings of the Jayhawkers" "Plundering from U.S. Soldiers" and so much more (see the photos).

There is also a front page report on: "The Cora Slavers".

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$29

Very lengthy account of the Battle of Manassas...

690634. THE WORTLD, New York, Aug. 20, 1861 Fully half of the front page is taken up with: "THE BATTLE OF BULL RUN" "Mr. Russell's Account of the Rout" "Consequences of the Defeat".

This very detailed account of the first major battle of the Civil War continues on to page 5 where it takes over a full column.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet, a small hole at the fold juncture of the front leaf, fold foxing, and wear at the margins. \$32

Battle of Fort Donelson...

691792. THE WORLD, New York, Feb. 19, 1862 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "THE GREAT BATTLE" "The Capture of Fort Donelson" "Details of The Fight" "Gallant Conduct of the Illinois Regiments" "Desperate Fighting on Both Sides" "How the Fort Was Taken" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, once folded into quarters, some wear at folds. \$27

John Wilkes Booth 3 years before his notoriety...

670359. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, March 20, 1862 Page 2 contains one of the fascinating tidbits of history which delight collectors, in this case an inconspicuous advertisement for a theatrical production of Richard III at the Mary Provost Theater in New York—starring John Wilkes Booth. See the photo for the complete ad which notes the: "...Engagement of the young Tragedian, J. WILKES BOOTH, whose appearance has been hailed with the Greatest Enthusiasm by houses crowded in every part..." with a bit more. It's always terrific to find reports of notables in history—both famous and infamous—before they would become more widely known to the world.

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

Eight pages, never trimmed, minimal margin wear, small loss near the top of the right margin affects no text. \$64

Displayable Civil War map...

681553. NEW YORK TIMES, May 10, 1862 The front page features a very large map headed: "THE NAVAL OPERATIONS BETWEEN FORTRESS MONROE AND NORFOLK." with a lengthy subhead. The map has much detail of this portion of the coast of Virginia.

The rest of the ftpg. is taken up with various column heads on the war including: "A Great Battle at West Point" "Lee Flanked & Driven Back to the Chickahominy" "A Junction Between Gens. McClellan and Franklin" "Sewall's Point Shelled by our Vessels of War" "Feeble Response of the Rebel Batteries" "Appearance of the Merrimac" "Great Panic at Norfolk" and more. Additional war reporting inside including an article: "A New Territory" concerning organizing the Territory of Arizona, and noting the Confederates did the same a month previous.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$68

Three great doublepage centerfolds: Battle of Shiloh...

692099. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED along with the WAR SUPPLEMENT, New York, May 17, 1862 The "regular" issue has ftpg. prints of: "The War In North Carolina—Surrender of Fort Macon..." Inside has a doublepage spread: "Expedition Against New Orleans..." showing many ships. Also a page with 3 prints & text on: "The Battle of Pittsburgh Landing"; a print: "Scene at New Bern: Drumming a Coward Out of Camp".

Another page with 3 maps of: "The Battle of Pittsburg Landing" along with a doublepage centerfold: "The Battle of Pittsburg Landing—Engagement on the Right Wing, Gen. Lewis Wallace's Division", and yet another full page of: "The Battle of Pittsburg Landing..."

The "War Supplement" has 2 front page prints on the "Battle of Pittsburg Landing", with inside having 3 full pages with prints on the "Battle of Pittsburg Landing" as well as a great tipped-in doublepage centerfold: "The Battle of Pittsburg Landing..." which is dramatic.

Complete in 32 pages, the doublepage centerfolds have binding holes & some separation at the folds which disfigure slightly, otherwise good. \$117

Map of the Vicksburg vicinity...

691460. NEW YORK HERALD, July 13, 1862 The front page features a nice & detailed Civil War map headed: "**The Bombardment Of Vicksburg** - Location of the City & the New Canal—Present Position of the Union Fleets."

There are many ftpg. column on the Civil War including: "The Siege of Vicksburg" "Sketch of Vicksburg & Surrounding Country" "Strength of the Rebel Batteries" "A Night In A Louisiana Swamp" "News From The Peninsula" "Second Rebel Merrimac at Richmond" and more.

Eight pages, close-trimmed at the spine of the front leaf only does shave the first several letters of many words, otherwise in nice condition. \$26

Bull Run and much more...

691131. CINCINNATI DAILY GAZETTE, Ohio, Sept. 1, 1862 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War: "Important Army News" "The rebel Occupation of Manassas Junction" "McClellan Demanding that the Defenses of Washington Be Put in Good Order" "Exodus of Contrabands [slaves]" "Alarm In Washington" "How McClellan Gets the Command" "Our Alexandria Correspondence" "The War For the Union" & more.

Inside pages have much reporting on the war including: "Capture of Barbourville" and: "Great Battle at Bull Run" "The Rebels Defeated".

Four pages, good condition. \$27

Two Confederate and three Yankee issues...

692795. **Five issues:** Richmond Daily Dispatch, (1863) and Richmond Examiner (1863) plus N.Y. Times (1861) & N.Y. Tribune (2 of 1862) all complete but are damaged. \$43

Abraham Lincoln's general order...

690844. NEW YORK TIMES, Nov. 17, 1862 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "NEWS FROM WASHINGTON" "General Order from the President" "A More Strict Observance of the Sabbath in the Army and Navy Enjoined" which is signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**.

Also: "From Gen. Burnside's Army" "Sturgis' Division Crossing the Rappahannock on Saturday" "West Coast Of Florida" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, foxing mostly to the front page, sear at the folds causing a hole at the fold juncture. \$35

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

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

Civil War era illustrated issues...

636873. (5) HARPER'S WEEKLY A Civil War era lot of 5 issues in very good condition. This lot offers an excellent illustrated and textual view of this critical period in American history, at a significantly reduced price from their individual values. All issues are complete in 16 pages and include many prints suitable for framing.

Additional lots are available—inquire if multiple sets are wanted. \$124

Confederate reports from Charleston...

693154. CHARLESTON DAILY COURIER, South Carolina, Feb. 27, 1863 This was one of just a few newspapers which printed: "Confederate States Of America" in the masthead.

Among the small heads on the front page are: "Yankee Iron-Clad Gunboat Indianola Captured—The Capture Made with Confederate Steamers Queen of the West & Webb—Her Officers & Crew Taken Prisoners..." "Texas Items" "The Passage of the Ram at Vicksburg" & other items. Page 2 has almost a full column headed: "Negro Soldiers".

The back page has: "The Feeling in the Northwest" which makes reference to Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation; "From The North" with several subheads; plus other war-related reports.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$88

Huge, full front page Civil War map...

692471. NEW YORK HERALD, May 5, 1863 A terrific issue for display as the entire front page — from top to bottom — is taken up with a huge Civil War map headed: "**IMPORTANT MILITARY OPERATIONS IN VIRGINIA. The Seat of War from the Rappahannock to the Nansemond and Blackwater**".

The map has tremendous detail showing from Harper's Ferry south to Hicksford and from Stanton east to the Chesapeake Bay.

Much war reporting on the inside pages including heads: "The Latest from Gen. Hooker's Army" "The Second Battle of Fredericksburg" "Terrific Rebel Attack on the Extreme Right" and much more.

Complete in 12 pages, very nice, displayable condition. \$104

Jeff Davis' appeal for help... Much war reporting...

691461. THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, Aug. 8, 1863 Fully half of the first column is taken up with a nice stack of headlines on the Civil War, including: "Important From Charleston" "Fort Sumter to be Bombarded This Week" "Gilmore's Enormous Batteries" "The Fort to be Reduced in an Hour and a Half" "Capture of 500 Rebels by the Enfants Perdus" "Jeff. Davis' 'Last' Call to His 'Countrymen'" "A Piteous Appeal for Immediate Help" "A Battle Probable on the Rapidan" "A Severe Fight in Idaho Territory - The Ute Indians Defeated" and more.

The Jeff Davis Address takes most of a ftpg. column & is signed in type:

Jefferson Davis.

Eight pages, minor loss to a portion of a blank margin on the back leaf, nice condition. \$31

Morris Island... Charleston Harbor...

695839. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, August 29, 1863 The front page features an illustration of: "Rear-Admiral David G. Farragut, U.S.N." and an article on him as well.

Inside has 4 halfpg. prints: "The 'Hartford,' Admiral Farragut's Flag-Ship, Arriving at New York and Returning the Salutes of Foreign Frigates", "Explosion of a Torpedo Under the Bow of the United States Gun-Boat 'Commodore Barney,' in the James River", "Funeral of the Late Captain Cailloux, First Louisiana Volunteers (Colored)" and "Rebel Prisoners in the New Orleans Custom-House".

The doublepage centerfold has 4 prints: "General View of Morris Island—Union Camps and Rebel Works—The Lower Harbor of Charleston, South Carolina, Etc., Etc". A full page shows 4 scenes: "Exchange of Prisoners Under a Flag of Truce, Charleston Harbor: 'The Ironclad 'Catskill' Sinking a Blockade Runner Under Sumter's Guns" "Union Sharpshooters in Front of Fort Wagner, Charleston" and "Bombardment of Fort Wagner, Charleston, South Carolina". Another full page has 2 scenes: "General Haupt's Bridge Over Potomac Creek, Virginia, Destroyed by the Rebels." and "Dumphries, Virginia".

The back page has a political cartoon: "Don't You See the Point?"

Sixteen pages, various tears at the spine margin cause some flaking & affect small portions of some prints, various archival mends at the tears. \$38

Robert E. Lee's official report on Gettysburg...

691091. NEW YORK TIMES, Oct. 6, 1863 Among the one column headlines on the Civil War are: "Gen. Lee's Official Report Of His Campaign in Pennsylvania and Maryland" which takes over two columns and is signed in type: **R.E. Lee, General.**

Also: "THE ARMY OF GEN. ROSECRANS" "Rebel Reports Of The Situation" "ARMY OF THE POTOMAC" "Repulse of the Rebels at Germanna Ford" "Rebel Intrenchments on the Rapidan" "The Rebel Wounded" and more.

Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$98

Abraham Lincoln Proclamation for more soldiers...

691444. THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, Oct. 19, 1863 The front page begins with nice column heads including: "THE LATEST NEWS" "Proclamation of the President" "300,000 Volunteers Called For" which signed in type by him: **Abraham Lincoln**.

Also: "From the Southwest" "Reel Raid on the Memphis & Charleston Railroad" "Rebels Repulsed" "Latest From Meade's Army" "A Great Battle Believed Near Nast Hand" "Lee's Army Reported to be Concentrating at Manassas" and much more. Eight pages, good condition. \$64

Jeff Davis' speech to the troops...

691445. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Oct. 24, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Late Southern News" "The Engagement at Bristow Station" "Apologies For the Rebel Defeat" "Burnside's Operations in Virginia" "Jeff. Davis' Visit to Bragg's Army" "His Address to the Soldiers" which is signed in type: **Jefferson Davis**; "Cavalry Reconnaissance to the Rappahannock" and more. Twelve pages, great condition. \$33

Lincoln and the coming draft... Much war reporting...

690635. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 1, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Gen. Grant's Department" "Mysterious Disappearance of Joe Johnston's Army" "Advance of Our Forces to Tunnel Hill" "The Rebels Beaten in a Cavalry Engagement" "Gen. Kelley's Department" "Capture of a Supply Train by the Rebels" "THE COMING DRAFT" "Important Order from President Lincoln", the latter including a note signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet, Foxing at the folds, good condition. \$42

One of the more fascinating publishers from the Civil War...

692493. BROWNLOW'S KNOXVILLE WHIG, AND REBEL VENTILATOR, Tennessee, May 28, 1864 W. G. Brownlow, or Parson Brownlow, was a fascinating personality to say the least.

See the web listing for much more on Brownlow & his newspaper.

Among the great wealth of fascinating articles are: "Elevating the Negro" "Jeff. Davis vs. Foreign Governments" "General Grant in Camp—A Sketch of His Personal Habits—Incidents in the Field" "The March Into Georgia" "The Rebels Carrying the Bay" "Losing Our Negroes" and much more.

The back page has half a column taken up with the: "Prospectus of Brownlow's Knoxville Whig and Rebel Ventilator". Complete in 4 pages, light damp stain near the bottom, generally nice. \$174

War reports from the capital of the Confederacy...

691493. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, Aug. 19, 1864 Nice to have a newspaper from the capital of the Confederacy.

The front page has much reporting on the Civil War including: "The War News" with subheads: "From Petersburg—From the Valley—The Virginia Military Institute—Affairs At Mobile" and: "Additional From the North" with several subheads as well.

Also on the front page is: "The Enemy's Opinion of General Bragg" "From Petersburg" "Northern News" and more.

Complete as a single sheet issue, very nice condition. \$67

Confederate viewpoint on the Civil War...

690880. RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Sept. 2, 1864 A newspaper from the capital of the Confederacy. Among the reports are: "The War News" "The Battle of Reams' Station—General Hill's Official Report" "Butler's Canal" "Battle of Russell's Mill" "Yankee Accounts of the Fight at Reams' Station" "Latest News From the North" "From Atlanta—From Mobile" and more.

The back page has the always interesting editorial, with a strong Confederate bias. Interestingly there is no mention of events at Atlanta, as it would fall to Sherman on this very day.

Complete as a single sheet issue with a one column masthead (typical near the end of the war), dirtiness to the top half of the front page with a few stains, otherwise good. \$56

Lincoln's adversary for the Presidency...

693197. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, September 17, 1864 The full front page is a very dramatic print: "Harry Davis Capturing the Battle Flag of the 13th Louisiana Regiment, at the Battle of Ezra Church".

Other prints within include: "Admiral Farragut's Fleet Bombarding Fort Morgan" "Rear-Admiral David G. Farragut, U.S.N." "View of Petersburg, Virginia, From the North Side of the Appomattox", a full page: "Map Showing the Entire Field of Operations Under Grant, Sherman, and Farragut"; "General Grant's Campaign—Warren's Headquarters on the Weldon Road" "View of the James River & the Bend Around Farrar's Island, Above Dutch Gap" "General Grant's Campaign—Fort Hell, on General Warren's Former Line" "General Jefferson C. Davis" & "Hon. George H. Pendleton".

The tipped-in (desired: no binding holes) doublepage centerfold is a very large portrait of: "General George McClellan, Democratic Candidate For the Presidency". Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$48

Early report of Mosby's famous "Greenback Raid"...

692478. THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Oct. 15, 1864 Although there is much Civil War reporting on the front page perhaps the most significant a brief item near the bottom of the back, headed: "Guerrillas at Work Again on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad" which reads: "A party of guerrillas captured the westward bound train on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad last night, robbed the passengers and burned the cars. No other particulars have been received." This is a very early report & consequently has few details. It is following by another headed: "Guerrillas in Maryland" mentioning that: "A small body of Moseby's guerrillas crossed the Potomac into Montgomery County, Md....".

This is concerning Mosby's famous "Greenback Raid" during which he derailed a train and robbed the paymaster's box of \$173,000. This successful Confederate attack on a major transportation artery of the Yankee forces did much to boost morale in the Confederacy during the closing months of the Civil War, and also was the exploit for which John Mosby would be forever known.

Other front page heads on the Civil War include: "Treason in Indiana" "The Raid Into Tennessee" "Invasion of Kentucky" "Jefferson Davis's Confession" "General Grant's Operations" "The Approaching Fate of Richmond" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$49

Confederate newspaper reports Lincoln's re-election...

691524. THE CHARLESTON MERCURY, South Carolina, Nov. 16, 1864

Among the front page reports on the Civil War are: "The Confederate Congress" "Movements In East Tennessee" "Latest From the United States" [the North], "A Picture of Desolation" "Capture of a Blockade Runner" and more.

"Letter From Richmond has subheads: "Habeas Corpus Again in Danger—A Chance for the Press—Lincoln Re-Elected...". The text on Lincoln's election is, not surprisingly, quite brief: "...Lincoln is re-elected, and the winter will disclose his capacity to raise another army. Richmond is considered safe so long as Grant is where he is and Early keeps Sheridan at bay..."

Complete as a single sheet issue, nice condition. \$94

Wilmington, North Carolina...

691791. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Jan. 7, 1865 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "From Gen. Sherman's Army" "From Virginia—The Expedition Against Wilmington—Why It Failed" "Proposed Relief for the Savannah Sufferers" "Death of Soldiers in the Hospitals in & About New York" and much more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed (desired), once folded into quarters, minor margin wear. \$26

Many prints of Milledgeville, Georgia...

696448. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, January 7, 1865 The full front page shows: "Sergeant Helmes Raising the Colors of the 107th New York Regiment Over the Capitol at Milledgeville, Georgia".

A wealth of prints in this issue including: "The Principal Part of the City of Savannah, Georgia" "Map of Wilmington Harbor, N.C." "Destruction of the Depots, Public Buildings, and Manufactories at Atlanta, Georgia" "The 14th and 20th Corps Moving Out of Atlanta" "Governor's Mansion, Milledgeville..." "The 20th Corps Crossing Little River Near Milledgeville..." "Capitol At Milledgeville..." "Madison, Georgia" "Magazine at Milledgeville, Georgia" "Destruction of Madison Station, Georgia" "The 17th Corps Crossing the Ogechee River, Georgia" "The First Division of the 20th Corps Driving Wheeler's Calvary on Sandersville, Georgia" "Exterior View of the Prison-Pen at Millen, Georgia" "Interior View of the Prison Pen at Millen..." "Destruction of Millen Junction, Georgia" "Review of Kilpatrick's Cavalry Division by General Sherman at Marietta, Georgia" "Tarver's Mill, Georgia" "Major-General Sherman and Staff Before Savannah" "Capture of the 'Resolute' on the Savannah River, Georgia"

The back page has a cartoon: "Is All Dem Yankees Dat's Passing?"

Complete in 16 pages, slightly irregular at the blank spine from disbinding, nice condition. \$140

Interesting proposal for a reunion of the country...

682957. THE WORLD, New York, Jan. 23, 1865 Formatted very much like its competitors, the Times, Tribune & Herald. Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "THE SOUTH" "A Novel Basis for Reunion Proposed" "Northern & Southern Armies to Unite & Capture Mexico and Canada" "The Monroe Doctrine Run Riot" "NORTH CAROLINA" "Fort Caswell Blown Up By the Rebels..." "It's Reported Evacuation & Capture by our Troops" and more. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$34

Letter from Jefferson Davis...

691439. RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Feb. 7, 1865 Much war-related news in a newspaper from the Confederate capital.

Reports include: "The War News" which includes a letter relating to Confederate agents negotiating with the North signed in type by: **Jefferson Davis**. It is followed by the reply: "To the President of the Confederate States" signed by Alexander Stephens & two others.

Other war reports include: "The Military Situation" "Statuette of General Lee" "Spirit of the Army" "From Sherman—Latest From Sherman" "Confederate States Congress" "The Virginal Legislature" "Latest News from the North" and the always interesting editorial.

A single sheet issue with a one column masthead (typical near the end of the war), an irregular margin at the spine, otherwise good condition. \$68

Terrific rallying Proclamation by the N. Carolina governor...

678185. THE DAILY PROGRESS, Raleigh, North Carolina, Feb. 16, 1865 Raleigh was one of the last major cities of the South to fall into the hands of Sherman, surrendering on April 13, 1865, just one day before Lincoln was assassinated. This rare Confederate title is from the latter weeks of the Civil War.

The focus of this issue is on the back page: "Proclamation To The People of North Carolina by Governor Vance, in which he does his best to rally the troops and the Confederate spirit during this very desperate time in the Civil War. A few bits include: "...actuated by a sacred sense of duty & love of country...we can sum up...the consequences of our submission: Four million slaves, 200,000 of whom have been in arms against us, turned loose at once in our midst, our lands confiscated & sold out to pay the cost of our subjugation or parceled among negro soldiers as the reward of the slaughter of their masters; our women, children & old men reduced to beggary & driven from their once happy homes...We must fight, my countrymen, to the last extremity, or submit voluntarily to our own degradation...There is no half-way house upon the road...Degradation, ruin and dishonor on the one hand, liberty, independence and honor, if our souls be strong, on the other...I implore you to lay down all party bitterness & to bless reconciled to your neighbor for the sake of your country..." and so much more.

Equally as interesting is the lengthy editorial on Vance's Proclamation, ending with: "...your governor calls upon you to rally for the trenches & the world will look with much anxiety for the great uprising. And remember, that he says you are 'cowards', 'tories' and 'scoundrels' if you don't go. So be off."

There is much other war news on the front page and back page, but it pales in comparison to the significance of the Proclamation.

Complete as a single sheet, folio size newspaper in very nice, clean condition. \$220

Graphic issue on the capture of Charleston...

681557. NEW YORK HERALD, Feb. 22, 1865 Over half of the front page is dominated by a huge map with a very large heading: "OUR FLAG OVER CHARLESTON - Occupation of the City by the Forces of Major General Gillmore & Admiral Dahlgren."

Plus there are many column heads including: "CHARLESTON" "The City & All Its Defences Evacuated by the Rebels" "Its Occupation by the Union Forces" "Upper Part of Charleston on Fire".

Eight pages, minor tears at margins, good condition. \$63

Much on the Civil War... Robert E. Lee on arming the slaves...

691443. CINCINNATI DAILY COMMERCIAL, Ohio, Feb. 27, 1865 The front page has a nice stack of column heads including: "The Capture of Wilmington" "Admiral Porter's Official Report" "Activity In Lee's Army" "Indications of Evacuation of Petersburg" "Desertions Still Increasing" "Defeat of Rebels in Texas" "Joe Johnston Ordered To Lee" "Sherman Near Charlotte" and more.

Page 3 includes: "Important Letter From General Lee" "Advocating the Arming of Slaves" which includes: "General Lee's Letter" signed in type: **R. E.**

Lee, General. Following this is; "Let Lee Have The Negroes" and much more.
Four pages, large folio size, good condition. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$35

Richmond falls, the war it near its end...

693886. BOSTON DAILY JOURNAL, April 7, 1865 A very notable issue from the closing days of the Civil War, with inside pages having nice column heads including: "GLORIOUS NEWS!" "Lee's Army Routed by Sheridan!" "Many Rebel Generals Captured!" "Expected Surrender of Lee!" plus: "Petersburg - Richmond" "Occupation of the Two Cities" "Flight of Jeff Davis" "Destruction of Richmond".

Page 3 has more updated news with: "HIGHLY IMPORTANT" "Reported Surrender of Lee's Whole Army" "Sheridan's Great Victory" "Further Official Details". And further reporting is on the back page as well.

Four pages, large folio size measuring 26 by 20 1/2, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$96

Grant is about to capture Lee...

690719. CONCORD DAILY MONITOR, New Hampshire, April 8, 1865 Inside includes: "From Richmond" "Official From Stanton—A Race for Lynchburg" "Grant Got the Inside Track" "His is Confident of Capturing Lee" "Later From Richmond" "Amnesty Rumors" and more.

Four pages, small folio size, very nice condition. \$39

Killing of Booth & the Lincoln funeral...

688987. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, May 13, 1865 The front page shows: "Sergeant Boston Corbett, the Man who shot Booth" as well as a dramatic print of: "The Killing of Booth, the Assassin—The Dying Murderer drawn from the Barn where he had Taken Refuge..."

The inside pages have some nice prints including: "Booth Escaping on Horseback from the Rear of the Theatre after the Murder of the President." and three prints of the funeral car of Abraham Lincoln.

The doublepage centerfold is a terrific print showing the funeral parade of Lincoln in New York City. It is typed-in (preferred). Another page has prints on the funeral, Ford's Theatre, etc.

Sixteen pages, some foxing at the margins, generally nice condition. \$390

Trial of the Lincoln conspirators, from the city where it happened...

690698. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 17, 1865 All of pages 1, 2 & most of page 3 are taken up with: "THE CONSPIRACY" "Trial of the Accused" "Monday's Testimony Continues" "The Proceedings Yesterday" with a wealth of verbatim reporting.

Page 3 includes: "Mexico & Texas" "Sharp Fight at Matamoras" "Expected Attack One Brownsville" "Governor Brown, of Georgia, Arrested" "The Rebel General Forrest Killed".

Great to have this content in a newspaper from the nation's capital.

Four pages, large folio size, some minor margin tears, minor binding indents at the blank spine, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$42

Lincoln murder trial... Kirby Smith... Richmond freedmen...

690753. NEW YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, June 17, 1865 This issue is loaded with post Civil War reports including ftpg. column heads: "THE ASSASSINATION" "The Trial on Friday" "Hon. Ben. Wood Implicated" "The Richmond Freedmen" "Their Visit To The President" "The Address And Reply" "Details Of The Barbarities Complained Of" "LATER FROM TEXAS" "Rebel Authority Breaking Down" "Farewell Orders of Kirby Smith" "Occupation of Brownsville" "Sacking Of The Town" and more. Eight pages, nice condition. \$54

Events on the Rio Grande, at the closing moments of the Civil War...

690784. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., June 19, 1865 The front page has: "News From the Rio Grande" which has much concerning the situation in the Brownsville vicinity. Also on the ftpg: "Chief Justice Chase to the Colored School Children of New Orleans" and: "General Grant's Letter About His Horse 'Jack'".

Page 23 has two: "Proclamations" each signed in type by the President: **Andrew Johnson**, concerning the reconstruction efforts in the South. Also a: "Proclamation" by the provisional governor of South Carolina to his citizens.

Great to have this content in a newspaper from the nation's capital.

Four pages, large folio size, minor binding indents at the blank spine, very nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$38

A racist newspaper on the trial of the Lincoln conspirators...

680191. NEW YORK WEEKLY DAY-BOOK CAUCASIAN, June 24, 1865 A decidedly racist newspaper which began well before the Civil War & lasted a few years after. As such their reporting on war events provide a contrasting perspective beyond most other Northern newspapers.

Among the reports: "The Assassination Trial" "The Testimony on Both Sides Closed" "The Argument of Reverdy Johnson" taking the entire front page.

Also: "Condition of the South" "Jeff. Davis On Mr. Lincoln's Death" "Negro Soldiers Insubordinate" "Endorsing Assassination" "The Treatment of Jefferson Davis" and much more. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$42

Fascinating story of the ship Dunderberg, with a print...

693160. THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, July 24, 1865 A great illustrated issue as the front page features two views of: "UNCLE SAM'S GREAT IRSON SEADOG", one a cutaway cross-section view.

Then the related column heads: "THE DUNDERBERG" "The Great Iron Monster of the World!" "The Heaviest Armament Ever Put Afloat!" "Launch of the 'Dunderberg' at New York!" "A New Era In Naval Warfare!" with a wealth of descriptive text.

The Dunderberg had an interesting history. Although construction began in

1862 it was not completed until after the Civil War so the U.S. Navy did not accept it. Another buyer proved to be France, to be used in the Franco-Prussian War, but it never saw action. It would be scrapped in 1874.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$46

Much on the evacuation of the Cumberland Gap...

666554. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 2, 1865 Among the articles are: "The Conduct of the War" "The Evacuation of Cumberland Gap" "Gen. Morgan's Official Report" "Military Authority In Tennessee" "Who Burned Columbia?" and much more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$34

Interracial marriage... A relic of slavery...

684870. NEW-YORK TRIBUNE, August 8, 1865 Page 5 has a lengthy article: "Riot At Greenwich, Conn." "Marriage of a Colored Man with a White Woman" "Attempt to Tar and Feather Him" "A Returned Veteran Shot Dead".

The back page has: "Interesting Relic Of Slavery—An Antifugitive Apparatus" which describes a vintage apparatus used to prevent runaway negroes during "...a past era of bondage..." and "...never seen before..." by an individual familiar with plantation life.

The bkpg. also has a baseball game report & the front page has various Reconstruction items, and: "LATER FROM TEXAS - The French to Restore the Brownsville Property" Eight pages, very nice condition. \$33

A proposed flying machine using birds...

669618. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, Sept. 23, 1865 The 19th century saw many wacky concepts of flying machines—none of which worked—but the idea offered in this issue may be the most unusual.

Inside has an article on: "A Natural Flying Machine" with a print of the "device". The article details in part: "...make use of the powers of the inferior animals given to him to be his servants to effect his purposes. There are many birds noted for strength of wing & endurance...brown eagle and the American swan...propose to obtain a number of such birds...attach the by jackets fitted around their bodies & cords to a frame work which shall sustain a basket large enough to hold la man...cords which should lead from the man...to a; light apparatus fitted upon the back or wings of each bird by which the driver could...compress the wings to compel a descent or release them for flight..." with much more. Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$38

Six issues: a racist newspaper on the Lincoln assassination trial...

696449. NEW YORK WEEKLY DAY-BOOK CAUCASIAN, a lot of six issues from May & June, 1865 A decidedly racist newspaper which began well before the Civil War & lasted a few years after. Each issue has front page reporting headed: "The Assassination Trial", which may well have a different slant on the reporting compared to more traditional newspapers.

Each is partially loose at the spine where once guillotined for microfilming, scattered tears, one issue is a bit close-trimmed at the spine. But otherwise in good condition. \$55

From Galveston during the Reconstruction era...

693194. FLAKE'S DAILY BULLETIN, Galveston, Texas, Aug. 10, 1866 From just over a year after this was a Confederate newspaper as the Confederates surrendered the city on June 2, 1865. A number of the items relate to the cleaning-up of events from the war with some Reconstruction-related items such as: "The Southern Union Convention" "Davis & the Assassination" "Making Treason Odious"

Eight pages, several worm holes in the bottom quadrant of the issue affect all pages & cause minor type loss, otherwise good condition. \$48

Emancipation illustration... A letter on Frederick Douglass...

696447. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Jan. 12, 1867 The front page is taken up with a print: "Isaac Watts and His Mother at the Prison-Gate" which has an accompanying article.

The feature of the issue is a letter to the editor headed: "Frederick Douglass" which provides some detail of a man who encountered him as a passenger on a railroad train. One portion notes: "...I became convinced that there was but one man of his color who could talk as he did, and that was Frederick Douglass...my thoughts were divided between wonder and admiration for his genius and culture, and wonder & contempt for the criminal ignorance which persistently endeavors to withhold from him and his race the rightful appurtenances of their manhood..."

Two quarter-page illustrations represent: "The Foundling" and the "New York Foundlings" article. There is also a half page print: "The Children's Party - Waiting for Supper" and also a half page print which shows a 'First Lesson in Skating'. Two quarter-page illustrations represent new monuments "Statue of Gen. Jackson, Washington" and "The New Vicksburg Monument".

A full page illustration "Holiday Street Fantastics in New York City" "The Prince Imperial of France" is accompanied by a quarter-page illustration; a nearly half-page print: "The Liverpool and New York Steam Packet-Ship 'Chicago'" also has an accompanying article; a one-third page print: "A Group on the Stairway of the 'Long Room,' at the New York Stock Exchange"; a half-page print: "Citizens of the United States, According to Popular Impressions" is comprised of several smaller illustrations.

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$115

The impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson...

691367. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, March 17, 1868 The front page begins with: "The Impeachment Trial" with many subheads including: "Dazzling Spectacle in the Senate Chamber—Decorum in the Galleries—Imposing Initial Ceremonies—Thaddeus Stevens on Manhood Suffrage..." and more. This coverage takes most of the front page.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$34

Early San Francisco...

692548. DAILY ALTA CALIFORNIA, San Francisco, July 28, 1868 A wide variety of news reports both local and regional and a huge quantity of ads as well. The front page includes: "The Robbery On The Hudson River Railroad" "Fires at Virginia City" "Peace With the Northern Indians" among so much more.

Four pages, a very large size newspaper, never bound nor trimmed, some wear at fold junctures, minor margin tears. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$34

Remains of executed Henry Wirz are reinterred, without the head...

693454. THE PRESS, Philadelphia, Feb. 25, 1869 The front page has a report concerning the reinterment of the infamous Henry Wirz, the "demon" warden of Andersonville Prison Camp who was tried & convicted of war crimes and was hanged on Nov. 10, 1865. He was only two men tried, convicted, and executed for war crimes during the Civil War.

The front page report concerning his reinterment with a subhead: "Wirz" and notes in part: "*The remains of Capt. Henry Wirz were exhumed from the Arsenal ground...Wirz's body, after the execution, was placed in a pine coffin, similar to those used in the army, and was evidently buried minus the head. When the remains were transferred from the pine coffin to the walnut, the head was missing...There was fish upon the left leg, whilst the right arm was entirely gone, all the rest being merely a mass of crumbling bones.*"

Eight pages, a bit irregular at the spine from disbinding, some minor margin tears, good condition. \$29

Scenes from the West... The pneumatic tunnel...

689294. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Feb. 19, 1870 The front page shows: "The Reception to Prince Arthur at Delmonico's..."

Inside has a full page of text and 5 prints on: "The Pneumatic Tunnel in Course of Construction on the Line of Broadway" which also shows how passengers would travel within it. Three pages are on the "Peabody Funeral" in Portland, Maine.

Also within is a full page: "Across the Continent. Overland Scenes" the "Entrance to the Great American Desert" and: "The Weber Canyon". \$56

Once famous gold mining town...

684595. WEEKLY CALAVERAS CHRONICLE, Mokelumne Hill, California, April 16, 1870 An uncommon title from this county made famous by Mark Twain.

Mokelumne Hill was one of the richest gold mining towns in California. Founded in 1848, the placers were so rich that the miners risked starvation rather than head to Stockton to replenish their supplies. Soon after, gold was discovered in the nearby hills, so much so that miners were restricted to claims of 16 sq. ft., and yet many of those claims were reported to have paid up to \$20,000.

By 1850 the town was one of the largest in the area, with its population reaching as high as 15,000. Today the population is less than 700.

Four pages, various news & ads of the day, rejoined at the spine, very nice condition. \$78

Scarce French-English newspaper from Louisiana...

692634. LE LOUISIANAIS, Convent, Louisiana, April 16, 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, very nice condition. \$65

From Elko, Nevada, on the route to the Gold Rush...

692484. THE ELKO INDEPENDENT, Nevada, Oct. 21, 1871 This town had a population of about 2,000 during the late 19th century. Situated along the Humboldt River, Elko was along the route traveled by the ill-fated Donner Party and the many who ventured to the California hills in search of gold during the 1849 gold rush. Completion of the Central Pacific Railroad gave the "official" birth to the town in 1868.

The front page has a report on the tragic Peshtego fire in Wisconsin, more devastating than the more famous Chicago fire of a few weeks earlier.

Page 3 begins with: "Another Big Fire!" "The Business Part of Elko in Ashes - Forty-two Buildings Burned - Loss \$75,000..." with much detail.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$47

Early & very nice newspaper from San Diego...

696445. SAN DIEGO DAILY UNION, California, Oct. 22, 1871 Very early from San Diego—a volume 2 issue—when the population was just 2300, with a nice engraving of the harbor in the masthead. All four pages have various news tidbits of the day, including local, regional, and national reports. A great wealth of advertisements as well, several of which are illustrated.

Complete as a 4 page issue, 12 by 18 inches, printed on high-quality newsprint, and in very nice condition. \$34

A Long Island whaling town...

649288. (5) THE CORRECTOR, Sag Harbor (Long Island), New York, 1870s A nice lot of five issues from this once-famous whaling town on Long Island, now more famous as a playground for the rich & famous who frequent the neighboring Hamptons. One from each year, never bound nor trimmed, scattered foxing, generally nice condition. We sell individually for \$35+ each. You get 5 for less than half price. \$75

The financial panic of 1873...

690664. THE PRESS, Philadelphia, Sept. 22, 1873 The front page begins with reports on the financial panic of 1873. First column heads: "THE PANIC IN NEW YORK" "A Day of Rest For the Financiers" "Saturday's Turmoil on the Street—The Doors of the Stock Exchange Closed, Not to Be Opened Until the Storm is Ended..." and more.

More on this on page 6.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$34

Women's temperance crusade of 1874...

691398. INDIANAPOLIS SENTINEL, Indiana, Feb. 21, 1874 The top of the front page has a great & very lengthy report concerning the Woman's Crusade against alcohol in Ohio, a notable event with much web coverage: "The Conquering Crusade - Women War Notes". The article takes over a full column and has many subheads concerning the various crusades in Ohio and Indiana.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, some text loss to a portion of this article from an address label removal, very nice condition. \$38

Victoria Woodhull in court...

691794. NEW YORK TIMES, March 13, 1874 The top of page 3 has: "In The Courts—The Woodhull-Challis Libel" "Close of the Argument for the Prosecution—the Case to Go to the Jury Today".

This was a rather famous trial as noted on the web.

Also in the same column: "Trial of Joseph W. Freeman For Matricide".

Eight pages, four small binding holes at the first column, one hole affecting two words in the mentioned article, otherwise good condition. \$24

Jesse James warns those who pursue him... The bandit Vasquez...

692482. NEW YORK TIMES, April 19, 1874 Near the bottom of the front page is a terrific report headed: "The Missouri Outlaws" which notes in part: "...particulars of the killing of another detective by the notorious James Brothers. The victim was found dead, covered with blood...A card crossed with blood was pinned to the coat and inscribed: 'This shall be the fate of all of Pinkerton's detectives who come to hunt the James brothers.' Signed by 'Jesse James', 'Frank James'..."

Great to find a front page report with specifics of this strong warning by the James brothers.

Just above this article is: "Vasquez And His Gang" being the famed California outlaw Tiburcio Vasquez, noting in part: "...exploits of Vasquez in robbing men on the highway within 4 or 5 miles of Los Angeles, have caused much excitement there."

Complete in 12 pages, browned at the edges, nice condition. Should be handled with care. \$54

Death of Cochise, the Apache Indian chief...

692481. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 15, 1874 Page 7 has: "Obituary - Cochise, the Indian Chief" noting in part: "...announces that Cochise, the famous Indian chief, died on Tuesday last in Arizona. He had been sick a long time, and feeling satisfied that he was afflicted by witchcraft, he refused to let the doctor administer to his wants..." with much more on him & his life.

Twelve pages, great condition. \$53

Early newspaper from Portland, Oregon...

690690. DAILY EVENING NEWS, Portland, Oregon, Aug. 12, 1874 An early newspaper from Portland with a wide range of news reports, various tidbits, and a wealth of ads. Page 2 has: "An Indian War" and "General Hardie on the Modoc War" among other items.

Four pages, nice condition. \$44

Lengthy speech by Mark Twain...

678395. WORCESTER EVENING GAZETTE, Massachusetts, Sept. 18, 1874 The front page has an article: "Mark Twain" "His New Play, 'The Gilded Age'" "with the article almost entirely taken up with a speech by Twain on opening night of the play. Fine reading.

Four pages, large folio size, a bit irregular at the blank spine from disbinding, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$33

When San Diego had a population of just 2,300...

691380. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, March 14, 1875 An early newspaper from this famous Southern California city. The population was just 2,300 at the time.

Among the page 2 reports are: "Military Post at San Diego" "Hager on Arizona" "San Francisco—Large Subscriptions for Nebraska Suffers" and more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$35

Tilden is elected President?

691407. SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, California, Nov. 8, 1876 The top of page 3 begins with perhaps the second-most noted Presidential election error in American history.

Quite famous is the: "DEWEY DEFEATS TRUMAN" issue of the Chicago Tribune of 1948. This issue has a similar error. Page 3 begins with column heads: "THE RESULT" "Samuel J. Tilden Elected President" "The Solid South Voters for Him" "His Majority in New York About 40,000" "The Republicans Yet Hopeful" and much more.

Four pages, quite large folio size, good condition. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$67

Situation with the Mormons...

675492. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, May 24, 1877 Among the front page articles: "UTAH" "No Danger of any Outbreak, According to 'The Tribune's' Correspondent" and more.

Four pages, small binding holes at the blank spine, generally good condition. A bit fragile so should be handled carefully. \$37

Death of Brigham Young, and three more Mormon reports...

692472. AMERICAN SOCIALIST, Oneida, New York, Sept. 6, 1877 Page 7 under "Items Of News" has 4 Mormon items, one noting: "Brigham Young died on the 29th ult. after a brief attack of cholera morbus & inflammation of the

bowels. He was buried on Sunday, the 2d."

Another has: "Brigham Young discouraged free schools, but he sent several of his children to the best educational institutions of the East." And then: "Brigham Young had 52 children and a million and a half in real estate. You can't say that Mormonism didn't do well by him."

And another lengthier item begins: "For a while we shall have some writing about Brigham Young and the Mormons...They are Christians in their belief in the New Testament & the mission of Christ; Jews in their temporal theocracy, tithing and belief in prophecy; Mohammedans in regard to the relations of the sexes, and Voudoos or Fetichists in their witchcraft, good & evil spirits..." with more.

This newspaper is from the famous Oncida Community in New York state, an early commune in experimental living.

Eight pages, 11 1/2 by 16 inches, nice condition. \$52

Alexander Graham Bell's improved telephone...

657252. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, Oct. 6, 1877 The front page features a nice illustration of "Bell's New Telephone", plus "Applications Of Professor Bell's New Telephone" which shows individuals using the improved device.

An article titled: "The New Bell Telephone" describes the improvements made in the telephone, beginning: "Professor Graham Bell's telephone has of late been somewhat simplified in construction and also arranged in more compact portable form..." The report also summarizes the working principles of the "apparatus" and discusses how the phone can be used on a large scale or for special applications.

The report closes with an interesting observation: "...The telephone has advanced considerably beyond the status of a 'beautiful scientific toy'..."

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$175

Uncommon woman suffrage paper from Syracuse...

692666. THE NATIONAL CITIZEN & BALLOT BOX, Syracuse, New York, November, 1878 A quite rare women's suffrage newspaper which 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" "A Toledo Woman's Reply" "Universal Suffrage—Too Much Suffrage" "Women, Past & Present" "Helen M. Loder on Vassar College" "Woman Suffrage—Mass Meeting Steinway Hall" "Woman Suffrage Association" "Woman Surgeon's Victory" and more.

Four pages, tabloid-size, great condition. \$63

This town was founded during the California Gold Rush...

692665. THE MOUNTAIN MESSENGER, Downieville, California, Dec. 14, 1878 Downieville is a very small town at 3,000 ft. elevation in Northwestern California. It was founded in late 1849 during the California gold rush & was first known as "The Forks" for its location at the confluence of the Downie River and the North Fork of the Yuba River. It was soon renamed after Major William Downie, the town's founder, a Scotsman who led an expedition of nine miners (7 African-Americans) up the Yuba River.

Four pages, various local news & ads, light toning, some archival repairs at margins, generally good condition. \$58

Early woman's suffrage newspaper...

688975. THE WOMAN'S JOURNAL, Boston, Aug. 9, 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" "Two Important Bills for Women" "Woman's Relation to the Republic" "One Woman's Choice" "Weary Women" "The Press on School Suffrage" "As It Seems to a Woman" and more.

Eight pages, great condition. \$68

The Battle of Milk Creek, Colorado...

675617. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, Oct. 9, 1879 The front page has nearly the first two columns taken up with: "Thornburgh's Fight" "A Courier Brings News from the Besieged Troops—Thrilling Narrative of Thornburgh's Fight—The Troops Under Payne still Surrounded and in a Desperate Situation—A Gallant Body of Men".

This is a fine and quite detailed account of the Battle of Milk Creek, Colorado, part of the Meeker Incident.

Also on the front page: "The Ute Outbreak" "The Situation at White River Agency—Fighting Still Going On" which has a dateline from Los Pinos Agency, Colorado, with mention of Chief Ouray.

Four pages, a bit fragile but in nice condition. \$38

Early from Salinas, California...

692532. THE MONTEREY DEMOCRAT, Salinas City, Monterey County, California, Oct. 30, 1880 An early title from the county seat of Monterey County, just south of San Francisco. Very typical of newspapers from the era with a nice mix of news of the day and advertisements, some illustrated. The top of page 2 has a notice supporting: "Winfield Scott Hancock" for President.

Gregory's 'Union List of American Newspapers' notes only 3 institutions have any holdings of this title.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, news agent's stamp in an upper corner, nice condition. \$41

From perhaps the most famous town of the Old West...

687599. THE TOMBSTONE EPITAPH, Arizona, July 15, 1881 Few could argue for a more recognizable title from the Old West, nor could any town be more linked to the romance of the West than this one. Tombstone is steeped in Western lore, and the several movies done concerning the gunfight at the O.K. Corral have kept this town in popular culture.

This issue was printed just 3 months before the famous gunfight at the O.K. Corral. In fact the back page has a report involving one of those involved in the gunfight.

The article begins: "Mike Ryan, the man from whom Marshal Earp took \$930 on Wednesday night to save it for him, is an ungrateful fellow. Yesterday Mr. Earp..." with more, he being Virgil Earp, who at the time was chief of police for Tombstone. It was Virgil, his 2 younger brothers (Wyatt & Morgan) and Doc Holliday who figured prominently in the gunfight at the OK Corral.

The front page has 2 Ordinance notices signed by John Clum, the first mayor of Tombstone, the publisher of the Epitaph, and the person who captured Geronimo. The ftgp. also has: "Another Murder" "California's School of Crime" and "A Demon Lynched".

Page 2 has five "Sheriff's Sale" notices signed by: **J. H. Behan**, Sheriff. Johnny Behan served as Sheriff of Cochise County in the Arizona Territory, during the gunfight at the O.K. Corral and was known for his opposition to the Earps.

Complete in 4 pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, very nice condition. This issue is in much better condition than most of this title we have found. \$2,580

Second issue of a short-lived newspaper...

684498. CALIFORNIA POLITICAL RECORD, San Francisco, Jan. 14, 1882

This is the volume 1, number 2 issue of a newspaper which lasted just 2 1/2 years. Nice patriotic engraving in the masthead. The front page has a print of William H. Bodfish captioned: "Honest But Queer" and page 3 has a print of; "Old Honesty - Maurice C. Blake, Mayor of San Francisco"

Four pages, a few minor margin tears, nice condition. \$43

Details on the death of Jesse James...

692483. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, April 14, 1882 The most notable content is the page 10 article: "The Death Of Jesse James" "A Talk With City Marshal Craig" "How the Robber Lived in St. Joseph—Opinion In Missouri As to the Governor & the Fords".

The article takes over a full column & has much detail, including: "...came running past my house...crying. 'Jesse James is shot'...went inside ...found the outlaw, lying on the floor & his wife holding his head in her lap, while the carpet & her dress were saturated with blood. Mrs. James was wild—frantic..." and so much more.

The front page has an inconspicuous report noting: "The two men...accused of stealing St. Joseph City bonds have been identified...They can hardly be considered ornaments of the profession which Mr. James did so much to adorn for they only took \$100,000 when they might have taken \$1,000,000 & they did not kill anyone. Missouri plainly takes no pride in them..."

Sixteen pages, tabloid-size, never bound nor trimmed, the right corners are missing & some edge tears. \$73

From Nebraska during the Wild West era...

692526. THE LINCOLN DAILY NEWS, Nebraska, March 10, 1883 We seldom encounter Nebraska newspapers from during the Wild West era, but here is one. Lincoln is the capital of Nebraska and this issue is dated from just 16 years after statehood.

Gregory's 'Union List of American Newspapers' notes that the only institution holding any issues of this title is the Nebraska Historical Society, and they have none earlier than 1887.

A volume two issue with the front page containing various news reports of the day and many ads, one featuring a large print of an early train. The back page has many small & often quaint news tidbits.

Four pages, 12 1/2 by 17 inches, toning at margins, nice condition. \$34

How Lincoln's life was saved in 1832...

693097. ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, Sept. 5, 1884 Page 4 has: "How Lincoln's Life Was Saved" "A Timely 'Shot Fired in the Black Hawk War Saves our First Republican President'". A very interesting account from when Abraham Lincoln was involved in the Black Hawk War of 1832.

This is followed by: "Adventure With A Buffalo" "A St. Louis Merchant Has an Exciting Episode in Manitoba" which notes in part: "...buffalo attracted Mr. Kelly's attention... thought he would like to fraternize with the monarch of the plains & pat him pleasantly on the back..." with much more.

Also within: "A Kentucky Desperado Shoots His Brother" "A Brace of Bigamists" "Brutally Outraged" and many more crime reports.

Twelve pages, nice condition. \$40

Washington Court House, Ohio tornado...

696442. THE CLEVELAND LEADER, Ohio, Sept. 10, 1885 The front page has one column heads: "FRIGHTFUL RUIN" "Wrought by the Cyclone at Washington Court House Tuesday Night" "Graphic Description of the Scenes and Incidents During the Awful Panic" and more.

Complete, a little margin wear and tear, otherwise good. \$28

Rare and very early from the "Alaska Territory"...

690663. THE ALASKAN, Sitka, Alaska Territory, Sept. 18, 1886 Rarely are newspapers from Alaska found from before the Klondike Gold Rush of 1897 when interest grew dramatically. This newspaper pre-dates the gold rush by over ten years. This is the volume one, number 46 issue of this title.

The format of the newspaper is much like other newspapers of the day, being four pages of small folio size (measures 12 3/4 by 20 in.).

Much news of the day plus a good number of advertisements.
Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, printed on high-quality cotton/linen newsprint, a news agent's stamp just above the masthead, nice condition. \$425

Trouble with the Navajos and Chippewa Indians...

694565. THE DAILY JOURNAL, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, July 14, 1891 The top of a front page column is headed: "THE NAVAJOS DEFIANT" "They Are on the Rampage & Troops May Have to Be Called Out" "The Chippewas In Revolt" "A Serious State of Affairs at White Earth, Minn., & It is Believe the Presence of Troops Alone Will Prevent a Riot & Possible Massacre".

These reports take half a column.

Four pages, toned throughout, archivally rejoined at the spine, nice condition but it must be handled carefully due to fragility. \$32

Coca Cola receives its patent...

692487. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, Feb. 11, 1893 See the photo for the historic—yet inconspicuous—listing of Coca Cola receiving its trade mark, the very first in the list of many in this issue.

The listing reads: "Beverages, nutrient or tonic, Coca Cola Company....22,406" the number being the patent number.

A significant report of the very beginning of the company that would become one of the giants of the corporate world.

A wealth of interesting articles & prints including: "Stark's Motor for Flying Machines" and "Pauly's Fire Apparatus".

Sixteen pages, partially rejoined at the blank spine, a library stamp at the top of the front page, nice condition. \$245

Pueblo Indians... The uncommon four page foldout of the America's Cup...

692496. HARPER'S WEEKLY, October 14, 1893 Full front page print:

"Columbian Exposition - The Grand Arch of the Peristyle." Inside includes a half page: "Columbian Exposition - The Johnson Family Visit the Lapland Village"; halfp: "Two of Philadelphia's Cricket Clubs"; fullpg: "The Centenary of Williams College" which includes a portrait of "Franklin Carter: President of Williams College."

Fullpg. print: "The Harvest Dance of the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico".

Also the text of: "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, by A. Conan Doyle" which is the first portion of a continued story. There are two related prints.

Included is the Supplement, a four page foldout captioned: "Race for America's Cup, the Start..." which is in great condition. More typically this Supplement is either lacking or damaged due to its size, but this one is present & very nice. \$298

The 'Black Jack' Ketchum Gang robs a train...

692518. HELENA WEEKLY HERALD, Montana, Sept. 9, 1897 The top of the front page has a report headed: "TRAIN ROBBED" "Two Masked Robbers Hold up Passenger Train Near Twin Mountain, Colorado" "The Brutally Use Express Messenger and Force Him to Open the Safe" "Supposed to Have Secured About Ten Thousand Dollars—Registered Mail Also Plundered".

The report reads: "Late last night two masked robbers stopped the passenger train on the Gulf road near Twin Mountain. They entered the express car & after knocking the messenger down several times compelled him to open the safe, from which they emptied the contents into the car and made their escape. The registered mail was also ransacked. It is believed they secured about \$10,000. Posses are scouring the country for the robbers."

Although the robbers were not known at the time, this was committed by the 'Black Jack' Ketchum Gang, with several websites confirming this train robbery.

Eight pages, very decorative masthead, nice condition. \$64

Surrender of Santiago in the Spanish-American War...

689865. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Georgia, July 15, 1898 The front page has nice reporting on the Spanish-American War: "SANTIAGO SURRENDERED TO AMERICANS: TORAL GIVES UP MEN & TERRITORY" "Shafter Cables Alger That Santiago Has Surrendered" "Torval Wanted To Go Westward Flying The Spanish Colors" Miles Officially Notifies Department of Surrender & Gives Credit to Shafter" & much more.

Ten pages, some light staining, good condition. \$48

Early 1900's Harper's Weekly (illustrated)... 2nd-rate and damaged...

694721. (10) WHOLESALE VARIETY LOT of ten 2nd-rate & damaged Harper's Weekly illustrated newspapers from the early 1900's. Well over 50 prints - each over 100 years old! All will be dated from 1900-1919 and will be a blend of 2nd rate and partially damaged issues which may include any combination of missing or damaged pages, staining, and/or loose spines. If ordering folders, please order at least 3. The images shown are only representative of the lot you will receive. Actual issues vary.

* Half-lots are available and multiple lots may be available. If interested in either, please be in-touch. \$63

Boer War newspaper, "Special Siege Slip"...

693081. THE MAFeking MAIL—SPECIAL SIEGE SLIP, South Africa, April 26, 1900 Fascinating newspaper published during the Boer War under "siege" conditions. Note above the dateline: "Issued Daily, Shells Permitting" and also: "195th Day of Siege".

A single sheet of paper printed on thick stock paper due to lack of newsprint, various war news & other items.

Single sheet, 8 by 12 3/4 inches, excellent condition. \$65

Woodrow Wilson is inaugurated...

691476. THE WASHINGTON OBSERVER, Pennsylvania, Nov. 9, 1904 The banner headline announces: "VERITABLE LANDSLIDE FOR ROOSEVELT

AND FAIRBANKS" with several related subheads, as well as photos of: "President Theodore Roosevelt" and: "Charles Warren Fairbanks".

Complete in 8 pages, light toning and minor wear at the margins, generally in good condition. \$78

Same-day report of the San Francisco earthquake...

678722. LOS ANGELES EXPRESS—Second Extra, April 18, 1906 This is a great same-day report of the famous San Francisco earthquake & fire, with the banner headline reporting: "EARTHQUAKE HORROR AT SAN FRANCISCO GROWS" and beneath it: "Later Reports Add to Rather Than Detract From the Extend of the Disaster".

Four pages, and since the pages are not numbered, and this being an "Extra" edition, we presume it is complete as such. Some creases, generally in nice condition. \$227

Horse racing magazine from Lexington, Kentucky...

646999. THE THOROUGHBRED RECORD, Lexington, Kentucky, 1913 As the title would suggest this magazine is focused on horse racing, and the masthead notes: "A Weekly Thoroughbred Journal Published by the Thoroughbred Record Company".

The ftgp. has a horse racing-related photo with a great wealth of text inside on the horse racing. Many horse racing advertisements as well.

Complete in 12 pages, 3 small binding holes at the blank spine, library stamp on the ftgp., very nice condition. \$28

Official newspaper of the "American Woman's Republic"...

696472. WOMAN'S NATIONAL WEEKLY, University City, St. Louis, May 2, 1914 This weekly newspaper was the official publication of the "Woman's Republic", a membership fee-based organization established to help women learn about government and politics in preparation for the time when they would have the right to vote. It was modeled after the United States government. At their first convention in June 1912, members of the American Woman's Republic ratified the Declaration of Equal Rights and adopted the Constitution. The capital was University City in St. Louis. Plans were made to create quarters for the Republic's Supreme Court, Senate, and House of Representatives. Members became active in suffrage organizations. The Republic was intended to have remained a political force until women received the right to vote, but very little was heard about members or activities after 1916.

As would be imagined the content of this issue is focused primarily on suffrage & women's concerns and issues although there is other content as well including front page report on the disputes with Mexico.

Complete in 8 pages, some damp staining, small tears at the margins, evenly toned. \$48

Who doesn't want a newspaper from Mars?

692656. THE MARTIAN, France, Feb. 23, 1919 This is a little 6 page, tri-fold newspaper "Published by Organizations at Hospital Center, A.P.O. No. 780 American Expeditionary Forces" near Mars, France, hence the title.

This town became an American hospital complex near the end of WWI, meant to serve up to 40,000 people.

Six pages, 9 1/4 by 12 1/4 inches being a tri-fold (unusual) with the last leaf folding out from inside. Good condition, printed in 3 colors. \$43

'Black Sox' players are fighting to be exonerated...

692470. LEOMINSTER DAILY ENTERPRISE, Massachusetts, Feb. 14, 1921 Page 5 has a column headed: "Players Will Fight" "Indicted Members of the American League Ask for a Bill of Particulars".

This concerns the infamous Black Sox scandal of the 1919 Major League Baseball World Series.

The article begins: "Attorneys representing Chicago American league baseball players, indicted in connection with the alleged throwing of the 1919 series, have opened their fight to exonerate the men..."

Complete in 8 pages, various chipping at the margins but no loss to the mentioned article. Quite fragile and should be handled carefully. \$83

Prosecution asks for jail time for 'Black Sox' players...

692477. CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, July 30, 1921 As the infamous Black Sox scandal comes to its conclusion (final arguments in the trial were the day before), the front page of the sports section has an interesting article headed: "Asks Conviction Of 'Black Sox' On Their Own Story" "Confessions Only Evidence Needed, State Says".

The text begins: "Confessions made by Eddie Cicotte, 'Lefty' Williams, and Joe Jackson that they had plotted to throw games in the 1919 world's series were held up yesterday by the state as the most convincing proof the defendants in the 'Black Sox' trial should be sent to the penitentiary..." with much more. The article takes three-quarters of a column.

Terrific to have this report in a Chicago newspaper!

Complete in 18 pages, old tape repairs near the spine of the ftgp. does disfigure some, minor wear at margins. \$177

1925 Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Washington Senators...

692636. FITCHBURG SENTINEL— EXTRA, Massachusetts, Oct. 10, 1925

The front page has banner headline: "SENATORS TAKE THIRD" which appears only in this "Extra" edition later in the day, as the "regular" edition just reports on the game to be played. Pittsburgh would go on and eventually win the series.

Also of interest is a half column report headed: "Pay Mathewson Last Tribune" "Friends View Features of 'Big Six'; Lewisburg Halts Business During Services".

The report is datelined Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, as he was a graduate of Bucknell University in Lewisburg (current football stadium is named for him as

he was a standout fullback & kicker). "Matty" was one of the original five inductees into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Complete in 14 pages, nice condition. \$39

Amelia Earhart solos across the Atlantic...

692497. PUBLIC LEDGER, Philadelphia, May 22, 1932 The front page five column headline announces: "**AMELIA EARHART LANDS IN IRELAND BREAKING RECORD FOR OCEAN HOP...**" with subheads: "Completes Solo Flight of 2000 Miles in 14 Hours, 54 Minutes" "Dares Peril Of Fire And Fuel Tank Lead" "First Woman to Make Trip Alone; Only Person to Twice Cross Atlantic by Plane".

There are several related front page articles, and a nice illustration of: "Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam" which is headed: "Victor in Flight Over Atlantic".

Presumed complete in 16 pages, toning at the central fold, minor wear at margins, good condition. \$92

Hitler is absolute dictator... To deal with Jewish boycott...

692463. THE COLDWATER DAILY REPORTER, Michigan, March 24, 1933 The ftpg. has a one column head: "Hitler Copes With Threats Of Jew Boycott". The text includes in part: "*The Hitler government, confirmed as an absolute dictatorship for four years...problems of answering atrocity reports abroad & meeting threats of an economic boycott by Jewish business men in foreign lands. Chancellor Adolf Hitler began his regime as chief of the 'third reich' faced with boycott threats...*" and more. The article carries over to page 4.

Six pages, binding slits at the spine margin, good condition. \$38

Hitler becomes dictator of Germany...

692473. CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, August 3, 1934 The bold, banner headline announces: "**HITLER SUPREME IN GERMANY**" with the last column heads: "Picks Himself As Successor To Hindenburg" "Nation Is Asked to Vote on His Action."

The text begins: "*'The president is dead! Long live the president!' best describes the way in which Germany mourns the death of President Paul von Hindenburg pays tribute to the new president, the Austrian born lance corporal of world war days, Chancellor Adolf Hitler...Within a few hours after the 86 year old president's death Hitler, in a series of lightning-like moves, made himself absolute dictator of Germany...*" with much more carrying over to pages 2 & 3.

Among the reports inside: "Europe Worries On Future With Hitler At Helm". Part of the back page banner headline announces: "**Hitler Seizes All Power as Germany Mourns Death of President Hindenburg...**" The entire bkpg. is taken up with photos, six of which are about Hitler.

Complete in 32 pages, this is the "rag edition" printed on very high quality newsprint meant for institutional holdings. In great condition as such, 4 small binding holes at the blank spine. \$87

'Baby Face' Nelson mortally wounded in a gun battle with federal agents...

682453. THE EL PASO TIMES, Texas, Nov. 28, 1934 The top of the front page has a nice 3 column headline on an early report of a gunfight between federal agents and gangster "Baby Face" Nelson. Although this report didn't note it, Nelson would die from gunshot wounds he received in the battle.

"Government Agent Who Killed Dillinger Is Slain By 'Baby Face' Nelson" with subheads: "Second Federal Officer Seriously Wounded By Desperado" "Outlaw Flees Trap" "Public enemy No. 1 Uses Machine Gun In Fight Near Chicago".

Included is a photo headed: "Slays Federal Officer". Nelson killed agent Herman Hollis, who several months earlier was credited with killing John Dillinger.

Complete in 14 pages, cleanly cut at the spine, minor margin chipping or tears, a few minor stains near the right margin. \$86

Nazi newspaper from the eve of the Berlin Olympics...

691422. NASSAUER VOLTSBLATT, Wiesbaden, July 30, 1936 It is subtitled (translated): "Official Organ of the NSDAP for the Gau Hessen-Nassau". The NSDAP was the Nazi party, and the Gau Hesse-Nassau was an administrative division of Nazi Germany from 1933 to 1945.

The focus of this issue is on the Berlin Olympics which will start the following day. The banner headline (translated): "**Germany Greets the Youth of The World**". There are many Olympic-related photos on the front page and inside, including 2 U.S. Olympians.

Fourteen pages, minor margin wear, nice condition. \$57

Here's an unusual election headline...

692479. LOS ANGELES TIMES, Nov. 9, 1938 The banner headline announces a local election result: "**OLSON LEADS, HAM-EGGS BEATEN**". Only to be found in Southern California, the "**ham and eggs**" movement in 1938 was a misguided attempt to provide elderly Californians with a weekly pension (see the web for more).

Included are pages 1-12 pages only of 38 pages. Very nice condition. \$37

Lou Gehrig ends his playing streak...

692492. LEOMINSTER DAILY ENTERPRISE, Massachusetts, May 3, 1939 A very significant issue, as the sports page (pg. 7) has a noteworthy report with two-column heads: "LOU GEHRIG NOT IN LINEUP FOR FIRST TIME SINCE 1925" "Unequal Record of 2130 Consecutive Games Comes to An End As 'Iron Horse' Benches Himself".

The report begins: "*For the first time since May 30, 1925, the New York Yankees played a major league baseball game yesterday without Lou Gehrig in the lineup. Apparently without regret Gehrig ended his amazing 'Iron Man' performance at 2130 consecutive games for what he termed 'the good of the*

team'..." with more.

A very significant issue on the end of Lou Gehrig's baseball career.

Complete in 8 pages very nice condition. \$162

Hitler's New Year's Proclamation to his people...

691416. EVENING PRESS, Island of Guernsey (in the English Channel), Jan. 2, 1942 A very curious issue, as Guernsey, an English-speaking island, was occupied by the Germans during WWII so all the news was pro-Nazi.

The front page is dominated by: "FUEHRER'S NEW YEAR PROCLAMATION TO HIS PEOPLE" "1942 Will Make Gigantic Demands" "May Almighty God Grant the Needed Strength For What Lies Ahead".

Other war-related front page reports as well including: "Stalin's Industrial Evacuation a Failure".

Four pages, nice condition. \$38

Rare camp newspaper from "somewhere"...

696474. THE MESSAGE CENTER, "Somewhere In The South", Dec. 12, 1942

This is one of many "camp" newspapers from World War II done somewhat crudely by military personnel on a mimeograph machine. The location of this camp was apparently secretive given the location noted in the masthead.

Content consists of various war-related tidbits and doings in camp, etc., with a few illustrations.

Complete in 4 pages being two sheets stapled together, 8 by 13 in., nice condition. \$42

World War II newspaper printed on board a troop ship...

696473. THE NOORDAM NEWS, "Somewhere on the Pacific", Sept. 16, 1943 The Noordam was a Holland American Line ship which was converted to a troopship by Bethlehem Steel to transport up to 2,400 troops for the U.S. War Shipping Administration. She was sent into action and transporting troops where needed.

This was a four page "camp" newspaper crudely created by a typewriter and mimeograph machine, likely on board the ship. There is much reporting on World War II with several illustrations.

Four pages stapled together, 8 by 13 inches, nice condition. \$42

Nine issues from this Nazi-occupied British island...

692798. A nine issue mix of the **Evening Press** and **The Star**, both from the island of Guernsey from 1944 while under Nazi occupation, hence all reports are Nazi propaganda. Interesting reading. Each complete in 4 pages, some a bit irregular at the spine, generally good condition. \$46

Latest news from the war front...

690459. STARS & STRIPES, Italy Edition, Dec. 4, 1944 This was the: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations" as noted in the masthead.

The front page reports: "Yanks Enter Gateways To Cologne And Saar" "8th May Try Bypass Plan At Ravenna" "Russians 75 Miles From Austria Line" "Nazis Now Threaten To Ignore All Rules" "Saar River Crossed In New Attack" and more.

Eight pages, tabloid-size, a bit irregular at the blank spine, good condition. \$16

World War II newspaper from Camp Hood, Texas...

693153. THE CAMP HOOD NEWS, Texas, April 19, 1945 This is considered a "camp" newspaper, as most of the military outposts had their own newspaper.

This issue is from just a few weeks from the end of the war in Europe with various reports relating to the final events of World War II in Europe.

Four pages, wear at the folds causes some small wear holes & separation, otherwise good condition. \$38

Adolf Hitler is dead...

692499. THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, May 2, 1945 The large & bold banner headline announces: "**HITLER IS DEAD**" with banner subhead: "**Nazi Radio Reports Fuehrer Killed Fighting Russians, Doenitz Takes Over Rule; Resistance Fading in Berlin**".

The front page features photos of "Germany's Dead Fuehrer and Admiral Doenitz Who Succeeded Him."

Presumed complete with pages 1-30, but this issue has damage with mouse-chewing near the spine of the central fold, with archival repairs here for the front leaf only. Other minor wear, and other wear at the spine, some foxing near the spine. Priced dramatically less than the normal \$275 price. \$92

Nazi dominance in Europe is falling apart...

678905. LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, May 5, 1945 Above the masthead is a two-line banner headline: "**NAZI SURRENDER OF NORWAY, CZECHOSLOVAKIA DUE, REPORT**" with related subheads.

Present only are the outer leaves of section 1, pages 1, 2, 11 & 12, nice condition. \$34

Japanese surrender is near... Atomic bomb photo...

692498. THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, Aug. 12, 1945 The two-line banner headline announces: "**Big Four Accept Japanese Surrender Provided Hirohito Obeys Allied Orders**" with related subheads.

The front page also has a photo captioned: "The First Atomic Bomb Bursts On A Japanese City" with further details of the drop on Hiroshima.

At the top is hand-penned: "Sunday, announced over Radio at 1:10 End of the War today, but not true." with a bit more.

The complete first section with 12 pages, folded twice, good condition. \$67

Displayable issue on the end of World War II...

684402. THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, Aug. 15, 1945 See the photos for the great & bold banner headline proclaiming: "PEACE" with a banner subhead as well, plus a photo of General MacArthur.
Many related photos on the following pages.
The complete first section with pages 1-16 (of 26), very nice condition.
\$135

Rare photo of the 'Spruce Goose' under construction...

692503. THE STARS & STRIPES, London Edition, August 15, 1945
Interesting that virtually every other newspaper of this date reports the surrender of Japan, but not mentioned here. They published an "Extra" edition which makes that announcement.
The banner headline: "Swiss Call In U.S. Envoy After Receiving Jap Note" with related subheads.
The bottom of the front page has a print of a "Winged Giant...Man work...on the hull of the Hughes Hercules, new all-wood seaplane called the world's largest plane."
It would become known as the 'Spruce Goose'. Intended as a transatlantic flight transport for use during World War II, it was not completed in time to be used in the war. The aircraft made only one brief flight, on November 2, 1947, and the project never advanced beyond the single example produced.
Four pages, tabloid size, tiny pin-holes at the blank spine from disbinding, nice condition. \$42

Bring up Jackie Robinson? or not? Larry "Yogi" Berra as a rookie...

690870. THE SPORTING NEWS, St. Louis, April 9, 1947 Page 7 has an article: "Rickey Won't Poll Dodgers About Jackie" "Decision Up to Lippy Alone..."
The article notes in part: "...He took the decision of bringing up Jackie Robinson out of the players' hands, declared that Carl Furillo would have tough sledding to keep his regular outfield post & doomed several fledglings for distribution around the Brooklyn plantations..."
Robinson made his debut in a Dodgers uniform wearing number 42 on April 11 in a preseason exhibition game against the Yankees. Jackie Robinson would make his Major League debut 4 days later playing first base.

Other photos within this issue include Ted Williams, Larry (Yogi) Berra, his first full year as a Major Leaguer; Connie Mack, Tris Speaker, Cy Young, Joe Tinker & Babe Ruth (an illustration) among others.
The complete issue, tabloid-size, a small piece from the right margin of the first leaf does not affect text, small binding holes at the blank spine, nice condition. \$67

Mobs burn and loot Bogota, Colombia...

Mobs burn and loot Bogota, Colombia...

696441. NEW YORK TIMES, April 10, 1948 The front page has a five column headline: "COLOMBIA BATTLES LEFTIST MOBS BURNING AND LOOTING THE CAPITAL; INTER-AMERICAN PARLEY IS HALTED" with many subheads and two related photos. More
Complete in 30 pages, the desired "rag edition" in great condition. \$36

Sputnik begins the space race...

693277. SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE - EXTRA, Oct. 5, 1957 This would be one of the very best Sputnik issues to be had, with a very nice & bold two-line banner head proclaiming: "RUSS STAEELLITE CIRCLING GLOBE". Included as well as an artist's conception: "...of what the Russian satellite might look like..."
There are other related front page reports concerning this event which shocked the American scientific community and sufficiently scared the Americans into an all-out space race. There was great fear at the time of Soviet dominance of space and the potential use of satellites for military purposes.
Sputnik issues were not commonly saved in America since it was not an American achievement.
Complete in 24 pages with both sections, some margin wear to the right and a bit of fold foxing, generally in nice condition. \$188

Kennedy-Nixon Presidential run ends... It's election day...

691185. NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE, Nov. 8, 1960 This was the day of the Presidential election, with the front page headline noting: "Campaign Ends in TV Crescendo As Rivals Trade Blows All the Way" with many related subheads, including: "Nixon on TV 4 Hours In Campaign Climax" and much more.
Photos include Nixon plus Kennedy's sisters, among a few others.
Complete in 38 pages, irregular from disbinding at the blank spine margin, nice condition. \$48

John F. Kennedy is inaugurated...

691183. NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE, Jan. 21, 1961 The front page has: "Kennedy Is Inaugurated, Bids East, West Renew Peace Quest" with a photo of him taking the oath. Also a photo of Kennedy & Eisenhower.
Included is the full text of his inaugural address, carrying over to page 2, which includes the immortal phrase: "And so, my fellow Americans; ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country..."
Additional coverage carries over to pages 2 & 3 with several photos.
Apparently lacking the back leaf, otherwise slightly irregular at the spine margin from disbinding, nice condition. \$72

Kennedy is killed: a dramatic presentation...

677151. CHICAGO DAILY NEWS, Nov. 22, 1963 One of the more dramatic issues on the assassination of JFK we have offered, and dated the day it was shot.
In large, bold type on the fftp: "PRESIDENT IS KILLED" and also: "Bullet Pierces Head; Texas Sniper Flees" with a large photo showing the limousine with Mrs. Kennedy over her husband.
This is the complete 46 page issue, a hint of light foxing, very nice condition. \$98

A landslide victory for LBJ...

691190. LOS ANGELES TIMES—Election Extra, Nov. 4, 1964 The bold, banner headline announces: "LBJ LANDSLIDE!" with a photos of Lyndon Johnson and wife.
The complete first section (of 6) with pages 1-34 and in very nice condition. \$52

Nixon resigns the Presidency as 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

Germany is again a single country...

691186. NEW YORK TIMES, Oct. 3, 1990 The banner headline announces: "TWO GERMANY UNITED AFTER 45 YEARS WITH JUBILATION AND A VOW OF PEACE" with various related subheads. Also a photo of the German flag unfurled in front of the Reichstag building in Berlin.
The complete issue with all 3 sections, great condition. \$43

Huge headline: the Iraq War begins...

695843. DAILY GAZETTE, Sterling-Rock Falls, Illinois, January 17, 1991 This is one of the more dramatic issues to be had on the beginning of the Iraq War, when the United States initiated the air war to evict Iraq from conquered Kuwait.
Fully half of the front page is taken up with: "WAR!" in maroon ink, beneath which is "Allies Slam Saddam" and a photo of an F-4 Phantom fighter-bomber pilot being welcomed back to his base in Saudi Arabia.
Complete in 20 pages, minor toning to a few spots on the front page, minor wrinkling at the top where an address label was removed, nice condition.. A rare opportunity for one of the more dramatic newspapers of the 20th century. \$67

Another issue on the war beginning: in a military newspaper...

649286. THE STARS AND STRIPES—EXTRA, "Authorized Unofficial Publication for the U.S. Armed Forces", Jan. 17, 1991 The bold banner headline proclaims: "WAR ERUPTS" and beneath which is: "Air Armada Hammers Iraq" with further text. The bottom half of the fftp. is a photo of an F-15 Eagle being refueled in Saudi Arabia. This newspaper announces the beginning of the war on Iraq in an attempt to drive it from conquered Kuwait. And this is perhaps the best newspaper with this report: the publication for the armed forces. Tabloid size, complete in 24 pages, in excellent condition. \$38



See item 687599 on page 20.

CATALOG 334

This collection of newspapers includes an eclectic assortment from all periods, including historic events of the 1600's as well as very displayable events of the 20th century. Some of the highlights are noted just below, but included also are a wide range of events, dates, and prices to tempt any collecting interest. I think you will enjoy this offering.

Many descriptions within this catalog are edited from the much more detailed web listings, so see the on-line catalog---which also features a full series of photos of each issue---for a much better accounting of content: www.rarenewspapers.com/list/catalog. Items can be ordered directly through the website, or feel free to call us at the number below.

A selection of noteworthy issues including:

- *Surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown* (page 4)
- *Tombstone Epitaph: most famous title from the Old West?* (page 20)
- *Burgoyne's account of his surrender at Saratoga* (page 3)
- *Chief Justice Taney on the Dred Scot Decision* (page 14)
- *"Perfect Occurrences..." newsbook of 1647* (page 1)
- *Nice headlines on Lincoln's election* (page 15)

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