

CATALOG 335

Displayable sheepskin document dated the year after the Pilgrims landed...

696677. A wonderful British sheepskin document for the sale of property, dated in the large and decorative first letter "1621". A great display item with the date in the first letter, and with the beautiful early 17th century handwriting, some words in bold.

There are two signatures at the bottom with the seal fob, but the wax seal is lacking.

The reverse had two acknowledgments as well as a more specific date: "25th Aug., 1621".

Measures 12 by 21 inches, several folds, very nice condition. \$425

Early newsbook by the "press agent" of Lord Protector Oliver Cromwell...

628211. MERCURIUS POLITICUS, London, Sept. 1, 1659 An uncommon newsbook (forerunner of newspapers), the full title including: "...Comprising the sum of Foreign Intelligence, with the Affairs now on foot in the Three Nations Of England, Scotland & Ireland. For Information of the People" as printed in the masthead.

This was publisher Marchamont Nedham's most significant enterprise, which he used as a platform for the Commonwealth regime. It continued for the next decade, the term of the Commonwealth era. In 1655 the Lord Protector Oliver Cromwell rewarded Nedham with an official post, so that Nedham was then perceived as a spokesman for his regime.

Contains various reports from all corners of Europe but mostly item from & about England concerning the English Civil War. Includes mention of the Derby insurrection, a list of prisoners taken at the battle near Cheshire, a report on the surrender of Chirk Castle along with the Articles. A few advertisements near the back.

Complete in 16 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 inches, minimal margin wear, close-trimmed at just one margin near the back, generally good condition. \$660

Rare reference to both the

Great Fire & the Great Plague...

695842. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Oct. 1, 1666 The back page contains a report: "The Plague continuing still very dangerous at Cambridge, Peterborough, and other places near the City of Ely, the Lord Bishop of Ely hath thought fit to prohibit the holding of the Fairs of St. Luke & St. Audrey at Ely this instant October." plus the back page also has a report about the arrest of a man for "...having presumed to publish in print certain propositions for the rebuilding the City of London, with considerable advantages to His Majesties Revenue by it, as if His Majesty would draw a benefit to himself from so publick a Calamity of His People, or which His Majesty is known to have so deep a sense that he is pleased to seek rather by all means to give them ease under it."

Rare to find reference to the Great Fire even though this issue was published about a month after the tragic event.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, 6 3/4 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$445

Early mention of Africa... A slave uprising...

680120. LONDON GAZETTE, London, Sept. 19, 1667 A back page report from "West-Cowes" notes in part: "...arrived here from the River of Gambo in Africa, the John of London, laden with Logwood, Wax, Elephants Teeth and other commodities, upon the account of the Royal Company..."

Also mention that: "...the Negroes in the Island of Gambo...rebelled against their Masters...but were beaten into obedience..."

Complete as a single sheet issue, 7 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice. \$115

Four century set of the London Gazette...

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

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

No other title can be offered in such a four century collection. A rare opportunity for an issue of the same title for each of the last 4 centuries. Each issue is in very nice condition. Actual dates vary from what is shown in the photos, but each issue will be from the years described. \$240

Over 325 years old...

649262. THE ATHENIAN MERCURY by John Dunton, London, England, 1692-1694. This was a fine gentleman's newspaper which was very popular in the coffeehouses of early England. Interesting reading on a wide range of topics & one of the earliest periodicals in English. Partially in question/answer format. This newspaper was published before any American newspapers even existed.

A single sheet newspaper printed on both sides (typical for the period), measuring 7 1/2 by 12 1/2 inches. Very nice, clean condition printed on high-quality, cloth-based newsprint. The image shown is only representative of the appearance of issues from 1692-1694. Actual issues vary. \$45

Reports from Parliament from the 1600's...

649266. VOTES OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, London, England, 1692 A rare British newspaper much the size of others of the day. Fine & lengthy reporting on votes and other actions in Parliament. Nice condition & rarely offered at such a price. Note that the photo is "generic" and the issue you get will not have these specific photos or be of this specific date—but will have the format as shown. Single sheet, measuring approximately 11"x7". \$45

Very first of the advice column newspapers...

696661. THE ATHENIAN MERCURY, London, March 7, 1692 This was the very first of the "agony aunt" newspapers, a newspaper providing personal advice to its readers.

In creating this format of responding to questions from readers, the publisher, John Dunton, did so as a result of feeling guilty for cheating on his wife. He thought that people like himself might appreciate confiding in a stranger—anonously—and that readers would be titillated by the exchange. It proved to be a success as he was bombarded with queries on everything from marriage to the ethics of slave-trading to why sermons seem longer than they are.

This issue has just one question with a very lengthy answer consuming the balance of the issue. The question is: "The meaning of that text 1 Cor. 11.10? A woman ought to have power on her head because of the angels."

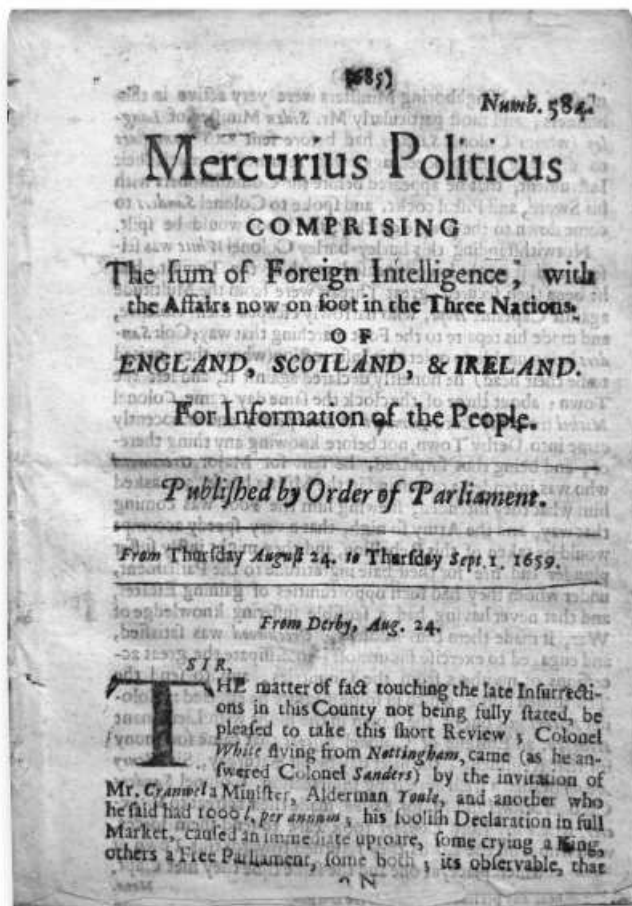
Single sheet, 8 by 12 inches, even foxing, very nice condition. \$68

Pamphlet printed in 1697...

696578. London pamphlet from 1697. The full title page notes in part: "The MYSTERY of the Christian Faith And of The Blessed TRINITY Vindicated, and the Divinity of Christ Proved. In Three Sermons. Preach'd at Westminster-Abbey upon Trinity-Sunday, June the 7th and September 21. 1696..." with a bit more. London, 1697.

Each of the 3 sermons has its own partial title page (see photos).

Complete in 104 numbered pages, 4 1/4 by 6 1/2 inches, some damp stains to the back portion, nice condition. \$74



See item 628211 on this page.

John Hart remains as colonial governor of Maryland...

693059. THE POST BOY, London, England, Feb. 8, 1714-5 (1715 by today's calendar) The top of page 3 has: "The 4th of this instant February, his Majesty was graciously pleased (upon an humble petition of the Hon. Benedict-Leonard Calvert, Esq; the next Protestant heir to the Proprietorship of Maryland) to continue John Hart, Esq., Governor of that province."

An uncommon 6 page issue of this typically single-sheet newspaper (the back 1 1/2 pages are blank), 8 1/2 by 14 inches, two decorative engravings in the masthead, very nice condition. \$59

Handsome display newspaper from the early 1700's...

649264. THE POST-BOY, London, 1723-1726 A very nice single sheet newspaper featuring two handsome engravings in the masthead (see). Various news from Great Britain and the continent of Europe, plus a partial red tax stamp on the reverse. Measures 14 1/4 by 8 1/8 inches, nice condition. \$48

News from nearly 300 years ago...

696721. MIST'S WEEKLY JOURNAL, London, Sept. 23, 1727 A quite rare title containing a wide variety of news of the day. Obviously much news from London, including a bit noting that: "Several scaffolds erected against the coronation have been demolished by the surveyors o the works, not being substantially built." Another item notes two soldiers were executed at Tyburn for "housebreaking".

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, archival repair at the blank spine, nice condition. \$48

References to the Jacobite Rebellion...

693183. THE DAILY GAZETTEER OR, LONDON ADVERTISER, November 12, 1746 The front page has a detailed article: "Considerations on Convoys for the Trade of Portugal, the Straights, Africa, the West-Indies, Virginia and other of the Northern Colonies." A brief front page item references the Jacobite Rebellion with: "Saturday last a soldier had the impudence to drink the Pretender's Health in a house in Ship street, before his Sergeant, who immediately sent for a file of musqueteers and lodged him in the Provost-Marshalsea." The back page also has a reference or two to the Jacobite Rebellion.

Complete as a single sheet issue of folio size, some trimming at the blank margins, good condition. \$57

News from America, and from Nova Scotia...

657482. EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, Dec. 2, 1746 Page 2 has not one but two news reports with a: "Boston in New-England" dateline. One of the reports note: "...is arrived upon the Cape Sable Coast, and has taken possession of the best harbour upon it, called Chebucto, which, 'tis said, they have fortified, but as yet have made no attempts upon any of our settlements..." This is in Nova Scotia.

And another report has: "They write from Boston in New-England...that the Fort Massachuset, at Hoosuck, was burnt down & destroyed by the French Indians, the people being all killed or taken captives, not one escaping."

Four pages, 8 by 10 inches, very nice condition. \$47

Ben Franklin's famous kite experiment redone... Judaica articles...

676499. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, September, 1753 Among the articles is: "...A Letter from the Ingenious Dr. John Lining of Charles Town, South Carolina" which references Ben Franklin's famous kite experiment, beginning: "I have several times this season when there was an appearance of a thunder storm, succeeded in making Mr. Franklin's experiment with a kite for drawing the lightning from the clouds..." which details just how the person did the experiment.

See the web listing for much more on te content in this issue.

Included are both full page plates called for.

Complete in 60 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$88

George Washington at age 22... Great map of America...

694072. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, England, July, 1754 Inside has the continuation of an Account of the Encroachments made by the French on the British Settlements in America. In the account are the various measures taken by the British to prevent the encroachments, including an expedition led by **George Washington**, who is mentioned three times in this report. He was just 22 years old at the time.

The first reference to Washington states that in October of 1753, he was dispatched by Governor Dinwiddie of Virginia to require the French: "...in a solemn manner, to withdraw from the banks of the Ohio, which they were persisting to fortify...". The account continues and states that the French refused, and orders were received from England to use force to extricate the French. As a result, forces from several provinces: "...were ordered to form a camp upon the Ohio... While the forces gathered, the French ...pushed their encroachments still farther, and committed yet more open hostilities..." with more.

The account later states that French forced a surrender at a fort and the officer and his men marched out. This group eventually met reinforcements: "...and then with 150 men, under the command of lieut. col. Washington...they entrenched themselves at Redstone creek...". A camp was formed and: "...five wagons of provisions were dispatched for its support, the french gained intelligence of them and detach'd a party of 35 men to intercept them; but Captain [sic] Washington immediately marched with 45 men to sustain them & a skirmish ensued in which all the French were either killed or taken prisoners..." & more.

As if this was not sufficient for one issue, this magazine still contains the **foldout map** titled within the decorative cartouche: "A Map of the **BRITISH American Plantations, extending from Boston in New England to Georgia: including all the back Settlements in the respective Provinces, as far as the Mississippi...**"

This map folds out to 9 1/2 by 11 3/4 inches, a trim to the lower right corner is close to the border (see photos). In very nice condition. It is extremely detailed and also includes those portions in the "West" of America including Illinois, the Louisiana Territory, the land west of Lake Michigan, parts of Arkansas, and more.

This issue also still includes the other **foldout plate** called for which includes "A new invented carriage..."

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, tiny binding holes at the blank spine margin, full title/contents page, great condition. \$750

News from the Caribbean...

695146. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 6, 1757 Page 5 has reports headed: "America" with news from the Caribbean. One item notes: "...arrived the privateer sloop Terrible...with two large French sloops...both of them deeply laden with clay'd sugar, coffee, etc...Ten Negroes on board, one of them got ashore in a canoe; but six in the other with two masters and two passengers were brought off..."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, full red tax stamp on page 2, nice condition. \$27

General Forbes is about to conquer Fort Duquesne...

694035. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, January 11, 1759 The back page begins with a report noting in part: "...letter from...Philadelphia...informed that letters were received...from General Forbes

dated Nov. 22, advising that he was then within 18 miles of fort Duquesne, which he proposed to invest in six or seven days; and made no doubt of being soon master of art as he had between four and 5000 men with him, and the garrison consisted of about 500 only, in want of many necessaries for making an obstinate defence."

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$59

Safe to return to their homes...

693589. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 3, 1760 The front page has half a column headed: "America" with New York and Boston datelines.

The reports relate to the ongoing French & Indian War, noting in part:

"...Proclamation...by...Lieut. Governor...recommending it to the inhabitants to return to their settlements along Hudson's river, above Albany, as they may now abide there in safety...secured from the ravages of the enemy...Major-General Amherst hath assured him that the fortresses erecting at Crown-Point shall be so far finished before the troops go into winter quarters..." with more.

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

Much on an essay written by Benjamin Franklin...

693697. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, May 20, 1760 Pages 3 and 4 contain over a full page headed: "Extract From a piece Written in Pennsylvania in 12751, entitled, Observations Concerning the Increase of Mankind, Peopling of Countries, etc."

This was an essay written by Ben Franklin. The essay examines population growth and its limits, arguing that the British should increase their population and power by expanding across the Americas, taking the view that Europe is too crowded.

Not all is shown in the photos.

Over half of page 5 is headed: "America" with reports from Boston, Charleston and Halifax with various news on the French & Indian War including relations with the Cherokees, and other news items as well.

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, great condition. \$85

News from America...

696143. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 3, 1761 The front page has a short item headed: "America" concerning the death of William Carver, who leave behind 106 descendants.

Page 6 has reports from "America" with datelines of Boston, New York and Philadelphia on the arrival of troops from England, including: "...General Amherst came to town from Albany...eight companies of the independents, lately arrived from England, are ordered to South Carolina...that three companies of O'Farrel's and two of Forbes's are also ordered thither..."

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

Cherokee Indians are visiting London...

695154. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 3, 1762 Page 2 has a very brief item noting: "On Wednesday last the Cherokee Chiefs went to the Tower to see the curiosities there."

Yes, this was the Tower of London. In 1762, a delegation of Cherokee leaders arrived in London for negotiations with King George III following the Anglo-Cherokee War, part of the French & Indian War.

Most of page 4 is taken up with a: "Pleasant Story of an Indian".

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$29

Some details concerning the treaty ending the French & Indian War...

693366. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 15, 1763 Page 6 has an article reflecting upon the recent French & Indian War with one bit noting: "...For instance, the French have ceded Canada with its dependencies to Great Britain by the Preliminaries. Would it not be necessary, or at least prudent, to ascertain the boundaries of that territory..." with more, concerning worries that the French could still retain some possessions there.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, rubbing to the front page folds, good condition. \$38

Nine issues from the year of Stamp Act repeal...

695855. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England A lot of nine issues all dating from 1766, the year of the Stamp Act repeal, so much celebrated in the American colonies.

I find no related content, and each of the issues is either **damaged or in 2nd rate condition** due to wear, tears, etc. A great opportunity with a wealth of reading from this significant year. \$62

Five issue lot from before the Revolutionary War...

696875. (5) THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, A group of five issues dated **Nov. 1, 1757, Sept. 20, 1760, June 18, 1767, Oct. 24, 1769, and April 1767, 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. \$64

Settling in Florida...

671789. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1767 Among the articles in this issue are: "Curious Observations on Spiders" "Thoughts On Original Sin" "Acts Relative to the Corn Trade" "An Exhortation to Gentlemen of Small Fortunes to Settle in East Florida" which takes over a full page; and more.

An article: "Description of a New Invented Draining Plough" includes a **foldout plate** with several views of it, measuring 8 by 10 inches, very nice condition.

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" with news reports of the day, almost entirely European.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$39

Handsome masthead...

696865. THE GLOUCESTER JOURNAL, England, April 4, 1768 (currently spelled Gloucester) The front page has an article: "To the Inhabitants of the Town of Monmouth; and to the Farmers and Others Who Frequent that Market".

Four pages, a very nice & decorative masthead featuring engravings on either side, partial red tax stamp on the front page, nice condition. \$28

Paul Revere engraving... Great Non-Importation Agreement content...

687367. THE BOSTON GAZETTE, Jan. 8, 1770 This newspaper, from this era, is famous for the patriotic engraving in the masthead—engraved by Paul Revere—which shows the liberty figure setting the "dove of peace" free from its restraining cage over the skyline of Boston. This Revere engraving was used for a limited number of years.

The front page begins with a letter signed in type by: **John Hancock**, defending his situation on importing forbidden goods from England, which includes: "...This is once for all to certify...That I have not in one single instance...deviated from said Agreement...I am determined to co-operate with the merchants...for the redress of all the grievances under which this province and continent have so long laboured."

Over a full front page column is taken up with a fine letter concerning the Non-Importation agreement which begins: "*The agreement of the merchants of this distressed & insulted continent, to withhold importations from Great Britain...has the strongest tendency towards the repeal of the Acts of parliament for raising a revenue in American without our consent...*" and much more including mentions of the Sons of Liberty.

Page 2 has a terrific letter: "To the Betrayed Inhabitants of the City & Colony of New York" signed in type: **A Son of Liberty**. Other fine content within relating to the growing tensions between England and the American colonies.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, **but note:** a 4 1/2 by 6 inch piece is torn away from the back leaf as shown in the photos. Otherwise some foxing, generally good condition. \$665

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

677674. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, March, 1775 The first five pages contain a lengthy report on: "...address to his Majesty respecting the Situation of Affairs in America," which includes: "...The army might proceed to hostilities, it might be defeated, the Americans might prevail, we might be forever stripped of the sovereignty of that country..." with so much more.

There is 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.

There are two plates present: "Dr. Samuel Johnson's Introduction to a Highland Hut" and "Curiosities Found in the Ruins of Herculaneum".

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page, 5 by 8 inches, tiny binding pin holes at the blank spine, nice condition. \$80

Benedict Arnold at Quebec... Much more...

687340. THE PENNSYLVANIA LEDGER, Philadelphia, Jan. 27, 1776 The front page has a full column headed: "General Hospital at Cambridge" signed in type by **John Morgan**, Director-General of the Continental Hospital & chief Physician to the Army, in which he complains of the lack of supplies & other necessary items for managing a hospital.

Page 3 has a nice report beginning: "*The last letters from Canada bring an account of an unsuccessful attempt made to gain possession of Quebec by storm on the 31st of December...*", conducted by Richard Montgomery, Benedict Arnold and others. Portions of the detailed text include: "...In the mean while, colonel Arnold, at the head of about 350 of those brave troops (who with unparalleled fatigue had penetrated Canada under his command) & Captain Lamb's company of artillery had passed through St. Roques, & approached near a two gun battery, picketed in without being discovered. This he attacked & though it was well defended for about an hour, carried it with the loss of a number of men. In this attack Colonel Arnold had the misfortune to have his leg splintered by a shot & was obliged to be carried to the hospital. After gaining the battery his detachment passed on to a second barrier which they took possession of. By this time the enemy, relieve from the other attacks by our troops being drawn off, directed their whole force against this detachment & a party, sallying out from Palace-gate, attacked them in the rear. These brave men sustained the force of the whole garrison for three hours, but finding themselves hemmed in with no hopes of relief, they were obliged to yield to numbers & the advantageous situation the garrison had over them...Every possible mark of distinction was shewn to the corpse of General Montgomery who was interred in Quebec the second of January."

A page 2 item includes: "*Sir Peter Parker...is appointed to command his Majesty's ship Bristol...and is to be second in command at Boston, in America, with a broad pendant.*" On the same page is: "*The prisoners in Newgate are much enraged with the Americans for refusing to receive any more transports*

from England; they complain they are greater sufferers by the American dispute than any other of his Majesty's subjects; for, say they, if we are sent to the colonies, the American vow they will hang us if we land, & our countrymen will hang us if we return."

Page 3 has a nice advertisement for: "COMMON SENSE; Addressed to the Inhabitants of America..." with more.

Great to have a newspaper from Philadelphia dated 1776.

Four pages, Royal coat-of-arms in the masthead, light damp staining near the bottom, some numeric notations in the margins next to ads (this was the editor's copy), nice condition. This identical issue was sold by another dealer for \$1,150. \$840

Proclamation by General Howe... Reports of skirmishes...

659853. THE LONDON EVENING POST, England, May 1, 1777 Page 3 has various reports on the war with mention of a dispute between Lord Percy and General Howe, and that the report of Washington being ill: "...stands...upon the...report of a deserter...that a fever raged in General Washington's army & that the General himself had been ill of it...Upon a similar ridiculous authority is founded the report that Mr. Dickinson, the author of the Farmers' Letters, had joined the King's forces...that the province of Georgia had submitted..." and more.

Also a "Proclamation" signed by: **W. Howe**, in which he offers pardon to this who left the service of the King but who will return to the loyalty to England.

The back page has a nice letter from an officer near Morristown in which is detailed a report of a military encounter. Also "Advices From America" includes reports from Congress signed in type by the President: **John Hancock**. Also a letter from General Putnam with some updates, and a list of those promoted to Major General.

Four pages, folio size, never-trimmed margins, red tax stamp on page 3, nice condition. \$75

Washington crosses the Delaware... Franklin vs. Howe...

670241. THE LONDON MAGAZINE, England, May, 1777 The prime content is an excellent letter written & signed by **G. Washington** dated "Headquarters, New Town, Dec. 26, 1776" which describes his crossing of the Delaware River, reading in part: "*I have the pleasure of congratulating you upon the success of an enterprise, which I had formed against a detachment of the enemy lying in Trenton, and was executed yesterday morning. The evening of the 25th I ordered the troops intended for this purpose to parade to the back of McKenky's Ferry that they might begin to pass as soon as it grew dark...but the quantity of ice made that night, impeded the passage of the boats so much, that it was three o'clock before the artillery could be got over...formed my detachment into two divisions...to push directly into the town, that they might charge the enemy before they had time to form...*" with further particulars of the ensuing battle. Washington also reflects on the trying situation by saying: "...the difficulty of passing the river on a very severe night and their march through a violent storm of snow and hail did not in the least abate their ardour..." Very historic reading, and one of the very few accounts of this event which gives some detail of the now-famous event of Washington crossing the Delaware, and from Washington himself.

Another great highlight of this issue is an excellent & somewhat lengthy letter by Ben Franklin. It is prefaced by: "A Letter from Lord Howe to Dr. Franklin" & signed by him in type: **Howe**, to which Franklin responds.

Franklin's letter is datelined Philadelphia, July 30, 1776, portions including: "...It is impossible we should think of submission to a government that has, with the most wanton barbarity & cruelty, burnt our defenceless towns in the midst of winter; excited the savages to massacre our peaceful farmer, and our slaves to murder their masters...These atrocious injuries have extinguished every spark of affection for that parent-country we once held so dear..." and so much more. It is signed in type: **B. FRANKLIN**, and takes over a full page.

Near the back is a fine letter from General Howe to Lord G. Germaine dated at New York concerning military events there. Even more—including naval events—on the back page.

Lacking both plates called for.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, great condition.

Formatted very much like the Gentleman's Magazine but a much more scarce title. The title/contents page features a great engraving of the skyline of London. \$678

William Howe... Restoring peace...

677630. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, England, June, 1777 Nearly five pages are taken up with: "Debate in the House of Lords...Relative to the American War" which obviously has much concerning the Revolution, including reference to America declaring itself independent.

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

Included is the full page plate of the 'New or Water Tower at Chester' as well as the foldout canal print (linen-backed).

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, a bit close-trimmed on the title page only, nice condition. \$88

America is not about to compromise with England...

678064. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, October, 1778 Among the articles within are: "The Theory of Insulating Bodies Examined, & some of the Supposed Properties which Electricians have ascribed to Glass, proved by Experiments not to Exist" which includes reference to Ben Franklin. Also: "On the Worshipping of the Primitive Christians to the East" and more.

The most significant content falls under: "Advices Received from America" which includes a number of war reports, one beginning: "...the measures pursued to conciliate the minds of the people & to restore peace, have failed of their effects; the ravages of war are still continued...The congress, jealous, perhaps, of their own existence, should the terms held forth by the British Parliament meet the wishes of their constituents..." with more.

Also a lengthy letter from George Johnstone [member of the British peace commission] to General Reed concerning his thoughts on the war. And a letter from Johnstone to Robert Morris which includes: "I came to this country in a sincere belief that reconciliation between Great Britain & America could be established on terms honourable & beneficial to both..." and a bit further on: "...I think that Washington & the President have a right to every favour that grateful nations can bestow if they could once more unite our interests and spare the miseries & devastations of war..."

Congress responds to Johnstone's offers with: "...it is incompatible with the honour of Congress to hold any manner of correspondence...with the said George Johnstone, especially to negotiate with him upon affairs in which the cause of liberty & virtue is interested..."

Includes the only plate called for, being a foldout plan of a military encampment, measuring 8 1/4 by 11 3/4 inches.

Complete in 56 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$76

Map of the Caribbean island of Tobago... and of the canal in Ireland...

685890. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT, London, For the Year 1778 This "Supplement" issue was published at the end of the year, and from the midst of the Revolutionary War.

The best item in this issue is the very nice foldout map titled: "A Map of the Island of TOBAGO, Drawn from an Actual Survey by Thos. Bowen 1779". The map is quite detailed and measures 8 1/2 by 10 1/2 inches in very nice condition.

Also within is the large foldout map of: "A Plan of the River Lagon & of the Intended Navigable Canal from Belfast to Loughneagh...", also in nice condition.

Also included in the issue is the very lengthy: "Narrative of the Negotiation in America" concerning the "...commissioners empowered by his Majesty to quiet the disorders & restore peace in the American Colonies..." which takes over nine pages.

Part of this detailed report is the letter to Henry Laurens in Congress at Philadelphia from James Gambier, one of the commissioners from England.

In this issue as well is a lengthy: "Summary of Proceedings in the last session of Parliament" taking over 11 pages.

Complete in 38 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, half title/contents page, very nice condition. \$124

Continental currency from 1779...

687475. Continental Currency thirty dollar note dated January 14, 1779 This is a note created by the Continental Congress at Philadelphia, with a very ornate border and an engraving on both the front and back. Two signatures, red and black ink on the obverse, scalloped bottom margin, measures 3 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$285

Revisiting the events of 1776 and 1777... John Paul Jones mention...

686358. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, Sept., 1779 Some nice reading under the heading: "Campaign 1776" concerning events of the Revolutionary War taking over half a page, critical of Howe's conduct.

The report begins: "General Amherst's demand of 20,000 men thought extravagant; Gen. Howe had 40,870; when he landed on Long Island he neglected to seize the heights above Flatbush; the rebels took possession at three in the afternoon..." with more, including: "...by a night march Gen. Howe seized that pass & got between the enemy & their lines; the enemy fled in the utmost disorder...We last three days in the face of these lines with 18,000 men eager for battle...At the White plains we gave over pursuing the enemy to return to Fort Washington, on which they pursued us...After this we rejected several decisive opportunities of terminating the rebellion by cutting off the whole rebel army in the Jerseys...in twelve days we were defeated at Trenton. But the mind cannot dwell on this shameful transaction. Rhall [Rall] has been blamed because he is dead..." which is reference to the battle following Washington's crossing of the Delaware on Christmas night.

More nice content on the events of 1776.

This is followed by the heading "Campaign 1777" which takes over half a page to reflect upon the events of that year, including: "...On the surprise at German-town our commander was not to be seen till Gen. Grant forced his way to him...On the 18th of Oct. the rebel cannon announced the ruin of Burgoyne; appalled & conscience-struck, instant orders were given to retreat & led us back to hide his head in Philadelphia..." with more critical commentary on the conduct of Howe in America particularly with events around Brandywine & the Philadelphia area.

Further on is a brief report which notes: "Paul Jones, a noted desperado, appeared off the coast of Kerry in Ireland with a force consisting of one ship of 40 guns, one of 36 guns..." and a bit more concerning John Paul Jones. There is also a nice account of a naval battle at Penobscot Bay with detailed provided in the letter signed in type by: Geo. Collier.

Both plates called for are present.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/2 inches with wide, never-trimmed margins, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$96

Surrender of Charleston... Battle of Waxhaws...

688700. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, July, 1780 Inside has a letter from Gen. Clinton providing additional details about the situation in South Carolina following the surrender of "Charles-Town" [Charleston].

In his letter he describes the results of the various missions in this campaign, with specific references to the successes of Lord Cornwallis. Bits include: "...Lieut. Gen. Earl Cornwallis was to march up the north side of Santee whilst another corps moved up the hither shore of that river towards the district of Ninety-Six...the inhabitants from every quarter repair to the detachments of the army, & to this garrison to declare their allegiance to the King & to offer their services..." with more, signed in type: H. Clinton.

This is followed by: "Total of the Rebel Forces commanded by Major-General Lincoln at the Surrender of Charles-Town, May 12, 1780, now prisoners of War", and another brief note signed: H. Clinton, then followed by a letter signed by Ban. Tarleton regarding his efforts in the battle at Waxhaws, South Carolina, including: "...at Wacsaw [sic]...the rebel force commanded by Col. Buford consisting of the 11th Virginia, and detachments of other regiments from the same province...were brought to action...After the summons...were offered and politely rejected, the action commenced...both flanks were equally victorious...few of the enemy escaping..."

Included is the only plate called for, a foldout titled: "View of a Bridge of a Singular Construction..."

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. Library stamp to the blank reverse of the print and the bottom margin of one internal leaf. \$115

The Siege of Ninety-Six and more military events in South Carolina...

696741. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT & WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, Hartford, August 28, 1781 Half of page 2 is taken up with a letter from Major General Green in which he officers much on the Siege of Ninety-Six.

Additional reports carry over to page 3 with much more detail on the military events in South Carolina. One item begins: "...a party of horse, headed by Sad Hampton, came down unexpectedly from Monk's Corner, stopt at Goose Creek church at the time of service & made the congregation prisoners...surprized a party of South Carolina dragoons, killed the officer...Lord Rawdon is now in town; he came lately from Ninety-Six..."

Four pages, ornate lettering in the masthead, a bit of foxing, very nice condition. \$378

War in the South... Chart of killed & disabled...

686419. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE London, September, 1781 Near the beginning is the "List of the Men Killed or Disabled in the War" which includes various columns, with mentions of Howe, Carleton, Gage, Saratoga, and more. Also: "Summary of Proceedings in the last Session of the Last Parliament" which includes some discussion of the Revolutionary War.

Also: "Concerning the Condition & Treatment of Negroes in the West Indies". Near the back is: "By Gen. Greene's letter to Congress...it is said that Camden was evacuated by the enemy with the utmost precipitation...that Lord Rawdon burnt the greatest part of his baggage, stores & event the effects belonging to the inhabitants...left the town little better than a heap of ruins...as soon as the enemy had evacuated Camden the troops took possession of it...on the 11th the post of Orangeburgh defended by 80 men surrendered to Gen. Sumpter...By the Count de la Fayette's letter to Gen. Greene...20 miles from Williamsburgh in Virginia...he acquaints the General with the enemy's retrograde movement to Richmond..." with more.

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. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$70

Revolutionary War pay document for an officer...

683582. A hand-written Revolutionary War pay document from the State of Connecticut dated October 14, 1781. It notes: "Sir: Pay Capt. Abner Adams five pounds in bills of this state...and charge the state. Pay Table Office, Oct. 14, 1781" with two signatures.

Measures 6 by 7 3/4 inches, totally handwritten, very nice condition. A nice item for display, dated 5 days before Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown. \$180

John Paul Jones is honored by Congress...

696477. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 3, 1782 Page 2 has a report concerning events just after Cornwallis' surrender, noting: "...the army had been separated into 3 divisions; one to go up the country of Virginia, one to North Carolina, & a third to Pennsylvania...the Carolina division had seized the arms & ammunition of the rebels who guarded them...At the time of the surrender of Cornwallis's army there were 2500 sick..."

Page 3 has a report mentioning John Paul Jones including: "...Resolved, That the thanks of the United States...be given to Capt. John Paul Jones for the zeal, prudence, and intrepidity with which he has supported the honour of the American flag..." & more. Rare to find mention of him in period newspapers.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, wear at the margins, some foxing, generally good condition. \$73

Skirmish near Monk's Corner, South Carolina...

681066. THE ST. JAMES'S CHRONICLE, London, June 6, 1782 Paged 3s has a report headed "America" from the South Carolina Gazette at Charleston, with an account of a skirmish: "...detachment of cavalry...A bridge separated the two parties & some shot were exchanged over it. Our cavalry then charged the Rebels, who immediately gave way & were pursued...which leads towards Monk's Corner...3 or 4 of the Rebels were killed...9 made prisoner..." with more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, red tax stamp on the front page, minor loss to a lower corner, generally good. \$32

Loyalists upset at being uprooted in New York & taken to Nova Scotia...

673941. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 22, 1783 Two-thirds of the front page are taken up with: "Motion For Considering the Report on the American Trade Bill" in the House of Commons. Mention of the first trade ship

from the UK to America. The back page has a letter from Nova Scotia noting: "...arrived...above 400 refugees from New York; they are amply furnished with a year's provision & some materials for building & are promised 500 acres of land for each family. It is affirmed that 2000 families more will follow in the Spring...that notwithstanding the generous assistance of government, these exiles are really in a distressed & unhappy situation; most of them left large estates in the revolted colonies, which, after suffering incredible hardships on account of their loyalty, they must exchange for a miserable allotment in the rugged & uncultivated wilds of Acadia..."

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

Death of King George III's son...

696684. THE GENERAL EVENING POST, London, England, May 8, 1783

The front page begins with a report of the death of King George III's four year-old son: "On Saturday last...died his Royal Highness *Prince Octavius*, his Majesty's youngest son, to the great grief of his Majesty and all the Royal Family." There is another reference to his death on the front page.

Four pages, good condition. \$27

Suspected Loyalists is hanged, after the war...

674647. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Oct. 28, 1783 Page 5 has a letter noting: "...trade of this port is at a very low ebb...nor do I expect it will revive until the States of America obtain a more settled government, which...seems to be at a very considerable distance...the state of Virginia...is under the control of a governor & council..." and more. Another small item has: "One Stinson, who during the war was suspected of being a Loyalists & sent out of the state of New Hampshire...on hearing that the war was over & peace settled, returned...soon as he was landed he was dragged into prison...condemned, and hanged the next day."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$45

Eight London & Edinburgh newspapers...

692794. A lot of eight newspapers from London & Edinburgh, each with damage: Edinburgh Evening Courant, 6 issues from 1786-7; Morning Post & Daily Advertiser, London, 1787; and The Morning Chronicle, London, 1793.\$54

John Hancock on the Shays' Rebellion...

Notes from the Constitutional Convention...

696675. UNITED STATES CHRONICLE, Providence, Rhode Island, June 28, 1787 This title has one of our favorite mastheads, which includes two engravings: one the arms for Rhode Island, and the other the arms of the United States, making this a very displayable issue.

Page 2 has: "A Proclamation" which concerns: "...an intention not only to adopt every vigorous and efficacious method necessary to suppress the present traitorous opposition to the laws and to restore peace and harmony to the Commonwealth...". This is about the Shays' Rebellion, with mention of Daniel Shays and his cohorts in the Proclamation. The Proclamation is signed in type: **John Hancock**.

This is followed by a message to the Mass. legislature concerning the Shays Rebellion as well, also signed in type: **John Hancock**.

Page 3 has a report headed "Philadelphia" which refers to the ongoing Constitutional Convention in that city, beginning: "Though the particular arguments, debates, and decisions that take place in the federal Convention are considered as a matter of secrecy, we understand, in general, that there exists a very great diversity of opinion amongst the members and that there has been already a wonderful display of wisdom, eloquence, and patriotism..." with more. A nice article on the meeting which just began May 14.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$224

Hope of preventing extortion...

696617. THE INDEPENDENT GAZETTEER; OR THE CHRONICLE OF FREEDOM, Philadelphia, March 29, 1788 Page 2 has from New York: "An Act for the Prevention and Punishment of Extortion". Other news events of the day.

Four pages, 9 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$42

Establishing a penal colony in Australia... Mention of Franklin...

668670. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, May, 1788 Near the back under the "Domestic Occurrences" heading is a report reading: "By the last accounts received from the fleet from Botany Bay, they arrived at the Cape of Good Hope on the 13th of October last and expected to sail again about the middle of Nov. and to proceed directly for their place of destination. They were very healthy, and the convicts very orderly. The number of deaths from England to the Cape amounted to 21."

This is a very early account of the use of Australia as a penal colony, and the establishment of the very first British settlement there.

Two pages have considerable detail regarding the game of chess which includes a mention of **Benjamin Franklin**. Yet another section has considerable discussion regarding the slave trade.

The plates called for are lacking.

Complete in 96 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, great condition. \$135

Washington won the election... Arrival for the inauguration...

685618. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE, Boston, April, 1789 The issue begins with: "Humanity: or the Death of the Prince of Brunswick". Other articles include: "Concise History of the Algerines" "American Natural History—Of the Beasts" discussing the moose, caribou, the porcupine & more; "An Account of the Pelew [Palau] Islands...in the Western Part of the Pacific Ocean" "The Difference between True & False Politeness" "Advice to the Ladies in Obtaining Husbands" & more.

But certainly the most historic content is found near the back under the heading: "The Gazette" which includes the "Summary of American News &

Politics" beginning with the very historic report acknowledging that George Washington won the Presidential election.

The report is headed "United States" and notes: "However well calculated the Federal Constitution may be to prevent a consolidation of the several States—yet, in fact, their politics are all concentrated in the Federal Government, the Congress under which commenced its operations on Monday the 6th inst. and is thus arranged, George Washington, President. John Adams, Vice President..." then followed by a list of all the senators and representatives, all being the very first to serve the country in their respective capacities as this was from the founding of the federal government.

There is also a nice account of Washington arriving in New York for his inauguration as President, beginning: "The following account of the arrival of his Excellency the President of the United States, at the seat of Federal Government is taken from a New York paper..." with the details of his arrival.

The plate called for is lacking.

Note: this is a defective issue as the first two leaves and another interior leaf are missing. Fortunately none of these leaves had any content of consequence. Otherwise, full title/contents page, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, some foxing, generally nice condition.

Priced at less than half the regular price. \$140

The historic Tonnage Act... The new American government...

694967. THE PROVIDENCE GAZETTE & COUNTRY JOURNAL, Rhode Island, Aug. 1, 1789 Page 2 has the full text of: "An Act Imposing duties on Tonnage" signed in type by the President: **George Washington**, and the Vice President: **John Adams**.

This was a follow-up to the earlier Tariff Act of 1789, further defining tariff rates on ships with foreign goods. The rates varied according to who built or owned the ships, the least favorable rare (50 cents per ton) for foreign-owned & built ships.

This was just the third Act of Congress by the new federal government.

One of the major powers granted under the new Constitution was the ability to levy tariffs, and after the first Congress was seated, passage of a tariff bill (passed July 4) became one of the most pressing concerns.

Page 3 also has an address to President George Washington congratulating him on becoming the nation's first President, followed by his gracious reply, signed in type: **George Washington**.

Inside also has some talk concerning amendments to the Constitution, and a report showing the pride of Virginians in creating their on cloth. One of the ambitions of the young country was the ability to manufacture their own goods, not relying upon European imports.

There is also a report that North Carolina: "...will most assuredly adopt the new general Government at the meeting of their Convention...". It would ratify the new Constitution on November 21.

There are numerous interesting reports concerning the early effort of the new American government.

Four pages, very ornate masthead, archival reinforcement at the irregular spine, with no loss of text, a few other discrete archival mends near margins, good condition. \$515

Mutiny on the Bounty... Captain William Bligh...

675448. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, May, 1790 Near the back is one of the more historic naval report of the 18th century, since romanticized by the famous movie, giving a fine account of the mutiny on board the ship Bounty.

The report is headed: "Several Memorable Events have lately happened at Sea, which for their Singularity & Importance are worthy to be recorded." which begins: "The first that attracted the public notice was a mutiny on board the Bounty..." with the detailed, carrying over to the next page, with mention of Captain Bligh, Fletcher Christian, & others, with the actual account of the mutiny.

Included are two of the three plates called for.

A fine, period account and great to have in a British publication.

Complete in 100 pages, **lacking** the full title/contents page, 5 by 8 inches, nice condition. \$215

Letter from Ben Franklin criticizing music...

682838. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE, Boston, July, 1790 The bulk of the issue is taken up with a wide range of eclectic articles as noted in the title/contents page.

The issue begins with: "Description of the Falls of Niagara" which takes a full page (lacking the plate called for). But perhaps the most interesting item is: "Criticism on Musick, Letter from Dr. B. Franklin to Mr. P. Franklin, at Newport" which takes over 2 pages. Other items include: "On the Importance & Profits of Agriculture" "Description of the Mississippi River" "Description of Bull Baitings in Spain" & more.

At the back is "The Gazette" with the latest news reports of the day, beginning with a report from New York that the mayor met was President Washington and mention of having famous artist John Trumbull do a portrait of Washington for the City Hall. Also reports on the Creek Indians, and more.

Complete in 64 pages, full title/contents page, lacking the plate called for, 5 by 8 inches, very nice condition. \$84

Life of Benjamin Franklin... Treaty which ended the Revolutionary War...

606169. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, Philadelphia, July, 1790 Among the articles in this 18th century magazine are: "Biographical Notices of the Late Dr. Franklin" which takes 8 pages & is concluded in the November issue. Also: "Remarks on the Colour of the Native American"; an article signed in type: **Noah Webster**; "Notes Concerning the United States of America".

Also included are the "Appendix I" and "Appendix II" which take 80 pages and contains the treaties concerning the end of the Revolutionary War, including the "Treaty of Amity & Commerce Between his Most Christian Majesty & the Thirteen United States of America" which takes nearly 7 pages & is signed in

type by: **B. Franklin** among other; also the "Treaty of Alliance Eventual & Defensive" from 1778, signed in type by: **B. Franklin** among others; and the very historic: "Definitive Treaty Between Great Britain & the United States of America signed at Paris, Sept. 3, 1783" which takes 3 pages and is signed by **Adams, Franklin, Jay & Hartley**.

Completes in 42 pages with the July issue and 80 pages in the two Appendices, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$120

Runaway slave ad, and more...

696660. DUNLAP'S AMERICAN DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Feb. 17, 1791 Among the back pager ads is one noting: "...state of Maryland on 20th of November, a negro man slave commonly called Will Potts..." with much more. Also one headed: "Ten Pounds Reward" for: "...a Negro Man named Henry..." with descriptive information. Four pages, good condition. \$48

Enshrinement of Voltaire in the Pantheon...

Thomas Paine's 'The Rights of Man'...

686806. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Sept. 24, 1791 The top of the front page has: "VOLTAIRE!" which is a report from Paris describing the tribute to him, the consecration of his body at the French Pantheon, & much on the funeral procession which carries over to page 2.

Page 2 also has: "The Creed of Voltaire" as well as a report from Portsmouth that: "Last Friday the Convention which met at Concord for the purpose of revising the Constitution of this state..."

Also inside are a report beginning: "The late publication of Mr. Paine entitled 'The Rights of Man', written in answer to Mr. Burke's 'Reflections on the French Revolution', has occasioned some very animated political essays in the American papers..." Also: "Reasons assigned by the French Patriots who concurred in the decree concerning the King's inviolability for their proceedings on that memorable occasion: with a list of 10 items."

Four pages, very nice condition. \$44

Wilkinson's plea to the Indians on the Wabash...

696668. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Oct. 5, 1791 Page 2 has an interesting letter prefaced with: "As every method should be taken to decry the horrid practice of Dueling, I send you a Letter from an Officer of known Courage in answer to a Challenge he received." in which he defends his refusal to duel even though he knows he will be considered a coward, etc.

Page 2 also has: "A Talk" being a letter from Lt. Col. James Wilkinson to the Indian National on the Wabash River which begins: "The arms of the United States are again exerted against you, and again your towns are in flames..." with more. This was Wilkinson's offer for the Indians to surrender following the Battle of Kenapacomaqua.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$54

Acknowledging Washington's third annual address...

693172. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Nov. 12, 1791 Almost half of the front page is taken up with: "Answers Of Both Houses of Congress to The President's Speech", meaning George Washington's 3rd annual state-of-the-union address.

The first column has "The Senate's Answer" which is signed in type: **John Adams**, Vice President of the United States & President of the Senate" to which the president gave a short reply, signed in type: **G. Washington**.

This is followed by the "Answer of the House of Representatives" to which the President replied as well, signed: **Geo. Washington**.

This is followed by various reports from "Congress, House of Representatives" headed with an engraving of a heraldic eagle.

Page 2 has a report: "Federal City" which notes that "On Monday...the sale of the lots in the City of Washington commenced. About 40 lots were sold—the highest purchase 200 pounds...The cause why more lots were not sold was the great number of speculating Locusts, which swarmed on the spot." with just a bit more.

Four pages and in excellent condition. \$138

Mention of the Northwest Indian War...

673369. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, May, 1793 Near the back is nearly half a page of news headed: "America" which reports on a legal issue concerning the ability of a person from one state suing another in another state. Also mention that: "...The Americans have experienced a defeat by the Indians between Detroit & Miami towns in which, it was reported, 700 of the former were killed & the rest put to flight...General Wayne, it was added, had resigned his command..." which is reference to Northwest Indian War.

Included are all 4 plates called for.

Complete in 104 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$33

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

689113. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE & THE UNIVERSAL ADVERTISER, Boston, June 27, 1793 As the photo shows, this is one of the more handsome & displayable mastheads of the 18th century.

The front page features a half column document to the Mass. Senate which relates to fraudulent payments to veterans of the Revolutionary War, many of whom are deceased. It is signed in type: **John Hancock**.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, a piece from the top margin of the back leaf does not affect mentioned content, a discrete archival mend to page 2, otherwise good condition. \$45

Death of John Hancock in his hometown newspaper...

669166. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Oct. 9, 1793 Curiously, the ftpg. includes "A Proclamation for a Day of Public Thanksgiving By His Excellency John Hancock, Governor..." carrying over to pg. 2 where it is signed by him in type: **John Hancock**.

Contrast this with a page 3 report headed: "Yesterday departed this life, His Excellency JOHN HANCOCK..." with more, set in type that is larger than typical. This is a very early death report of this famous statesman, and likely the first report in a newspaper given this was his home town.

Page 2 has a Paul Revere mention with: "...I do not recollect your having ever mentioned the Bell Foundry at the north part of the town, owned by Col. Revere, passing by it a few days since...where I saw two of the handsomest bells I ever saw cast in America..." with more.

Both pages 2 & 3 have all columns bordered in wide, black mourning rules for the death of John Hancock.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$528

The affair of "Citizen Genet"...

669186. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Dec. 7, 1793 Pages 1 and 2 contain a lengthy letter from the French ambassador, Genet, relating to the on-going troubles France was having with England. This situation is known as the "Citizen Genet Affair" relating to his plans to get America to support the French in capturing British ships, which it would not do. Ultimately to avoid an appointment with the guillotine Genet was given asylum in the United States where he lived out his life.

Also a report from the Kentucky Gazette on troubles with Indians.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$63

From during George Washington's administration...

695837. GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Feb. 7, 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 ten illustrated ship ads, plus a: "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.

Four pages, tiny binding holes at the spine, untrimmed, great shape. \$41

One of the less common 18th century titles...

694373. AMERICAN APOLLO, Boston, April 17, 1794 Certainly one of the less common titles of the 18th century. Various news of the day and many ads. This issue is from the private collection, selected because of it was in the best condition of the several issues we once held.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$83

From the seat of government while the "federal city" was under construction...

665074. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, Philadelphia, Jan. 29, 1795 Various news reports from when Philadelphia was the temporary seat of the federal government while the District of Columbia was under construction.

Relating to this, the back page has a lottery ad: "For the Improvement of the Federal City".

Four pages, wide never-trimmed margins, great condition. \$55

Border troubles with Canada... Treaty with the Indians...

669065. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR THE WORCESTER GAZETTE, Feb. 25, 1795 Page 2 has a report beginning: "The United States have lately concluded a Treaty with the Oneida, Tuscarora and Stockbridge Indians residing in the Oneida country..." Also a report: "The western posts, which have so long been a bone of contention between the United States and Create Britain...are four in number..." being at Oswego, entrance to Lake Ontario; Niagara, Detroit, and Michilimackinack, with details.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, handsome masthead, a bit irregular at the spine, nice condition. Decorative ads on the back page. \$43

A letter signed by Thomas Jefferson...

691041. KENTISH GAZETTE, Canterbury, England, Aug. 18, 1795 A handsome issue of the 18th century, with two decorative embellishments in the masthead & ornate lettering in the title.

Page 2 has a report which includes a list: "...of the states (which) were divided on the question respecting the ratification of the Treaty with Great Britain..." and followed by a list of: "The following States voted unanimously in its favour." and then: "The following States voted unanimously against the ratification."

Page 3 has a report headed: "America, Philadelphia, Sept. 5" which is a letter with various news reports including several items on the concern with international shipping. It is signed in type by the Secretary of State: **Thomas Jefferson**.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$43

Ratification of the Jay Treaty... Three script signatures by Washington...

679016. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, March 5, 1796 The front page has the document on the controversial Jay Treaty headed: "Ratification of the United States" reading in part: "Now, therefore, I George Washington...declare...a treaty...between the United States...and his Britannic Majesty...by the consent of the President...with the advice and consent of the Senate..." and is signed script type: **George Washington**.

Also on the ftpg. is: "The British King's Ratification" noting the King of England has accepted the treaty as well. There is yet another related ftpg. document concerning the Jay Treaty signed in script type: **George Washington**.

Page 2 has a letter "To the President of the United States" which is responded to by him & signed in script type: **Go. Washington**.

Four pages, a bit of very light damp staining, nice condition. \$155

Very displayable... Four George Washington script signatures...

679021. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, March 30, 1796 The front page features not one but **four Acts of Congress**, each one signed in **script type** by: **Go. Washington**, President of the United States. Each is also signed in block

type by the Vice President, **John Adams**.

One of the Acts is: "...for allowing compensation to the members of the Senate & House of Representatives of the United States..."

Four pages, minor browning to a portion of the right margin, generally nice condition. \$165

Runaway slave ads...

684633. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Maryland, May 26, 1796 The front page has an ad: "For Sale, A healthy Negro Girl..." with details.

Page 3 has two runaway slave ads headed: "Twenty Dollars Reward" and "Five Pounds Reward" with details.

Four pages, purple colored staining affects the middle section but causes no loss of readability, otherwise in very nice condition. \$48

George Washington script signature... Paul Revere...

679017. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, June 8, 1796 A full column on the ftg. is taken up with **two** Acts of Congress, each one signed in script type by: **Go. Washington**. One of the Acts is for erecting a light house on Cape Cod.

Page 3 has a nice advertisement for the "Grand Lodge" of Masons in Boston, which includes not only an engraving of the Masonic seal but is signed in type by the Grand Master, **Paul Revere**.

Four pages, nice condition. \$115

Washington heads for home...

677447. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, Sept. 24, 1796 Page 2 has a brief item stating simply: "*Philadelphia—This morning the President of the United States set out for Mount Vernon.*"

Also a nice report concerning: "*Commodore Barney, from a letter on board the frigate Harmony near Bermuda.*"

The back page has five notices for the sale of Western lands, two from the Northwest Territory.

Other ads and various news of the day, 4 pages, excellent condition. \$39

Land for sale in America... The Napoleonic War...

696656. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, Nov. 23, 1796

The front page and most of page 2 are taken up with a wealth of reporting on the Napoleonic War in Europe. The back page has two detailed notices from the Secretary of the Treasury concerning the sale of lands in the western portion of the country. Four pages, scattered foxing, nice condition. \$38

Napoleon... A ladies' academy...

696655. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, April 1, 1797

The front page begins with a lengthy letter signed in type: Buonaparte, written to his "Executive Directory". Inside includes ads for a "Ladies Academy" and a runaway Negro woman headed: "Twenty Dollars Reward".

Four pages, very nice condition. \$38

Still has the full page plate...

676883. NEW YORK MAGAZINE OR LITERARY REPOSITORY, July, 1797 The issue is filled mostly with an eclectic collection of articles, while the back several pages contain news items of the day, some of which can be seen in the photos.

Quite rare in the this issue **still contains the full page plate**, which relates to the first article on the front page. Typically such plates are missing.

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

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 inches, lacking a full title/contents page, generally good condition. \$89

A very short-lived magazine...

685684. THE WEEKLY MAGAZINE, Philadelphia, June 2, 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, one of which is: "Origin of the Game of Chess". The back page is taken up with "Intelligence" with news reports of the day which includes some details on the: "Treaty With the Oneidas" Indians.

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, one margin within is trimmed at the bottom affecting a few words, minor wear to the back leaf margins, otherwise nice condition. \$36

Thrilled to meet George Washington...

683815. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Nov. 21, 1798 Page 2 has an item from Norfolk: "*The trial of the ship Niger, captured some time ago by the United States frigate Constitution...after a long hearing she was liberated...*"

An item from Baltimore has: "*This morning arrived in town, Lieutenant General Washington. He left Spurrier's pretty early & alighted at Bryden's hotel...a large concourse of spectators who thronged around him, again to behold at once the venerable...commander in chief of America...*" with much more.

Four pages, small rubbing hole in the top quadrant of the front leaf, otherwise nice condition. \$49

Just a three cent reward is offered...

684733. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILADELPHIA DAILY ADVERTISER, Sept. 7, 1799 various news reports of the day inside with the front page taken up with ads. Among them is a reward advertisement at the bottom of the front page: "Three Cents Reward" for a runaway servant girl, with

description. Included is: "*...proud, bold and impudent, a noted liar...*" which perhaps devalues her worth.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$45

A note from New York...

690981. FELIX FARLEY'S BRISTOL JOURNAL, England, Jan. 25, 1800 The masthead features a handsome engraving. Although the issue features mostly British & other European reports, have 3 has a brief item being a piece from an: "Extract of a Letter to a Merchant in this City, from his Correspondent at New York" which mentions: "*Our commerce has been obstructed for two months by a return of the epidemic fever; which tho' of little consequence, being neither so malignant nor mortal as heretofore, has prevented our usual supplies of produce from the Southern States.*"

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. Full red tax stamp on the back page. \$32

Slave insurrection planned in Virginia...

693158. NEW-ENGLAND PALLADIUM, Boston, May 18, 1802 Page 2 has an item concerning clockmaker Jacob Alrichs. Also a report of a slave insurrection near Lynchburg, noting: "*...that a conspiracy among the negroes there...some of the ringleaders...are in custody...The plan of those misguided wretches was to have...massacred their masters & all others that opposed their measures...to effect their freedom or perish in the attempt.*"

Four pages, very nice condition. \$40

Terrific issue on the Jefferson/Callender situation...

688620. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, Philadelphia, Oct. 26, 1802

Page 2 begins with a very lengthy & excellent editorial concerning the entire Thomas Jefferson/James Callender situation, the latter being a political journalist who claimed to have been paid \$50 by Jefferson to write a pamphlet, "The Prospect Before Us" attacking Jefferson's political rivals: Washington, Adams, and Hamilton.

James Callender was one of America's earliest "scandal-mongers".

A political journalist, his writings were often controversial. He carried favor with Republican interests early on, landing a job with Benjamin Franklin Bache's newspaper, the Aurora General Advertiser. Firing darts at Federalists like Washington, Adams, and Hamilton made him good friends with Republicans like Jefferson. In fact, Jefferson called Callender "a man of genius".

He became a central figure in the press wars between the Federalist and Democratic-Republican parties. Pleased with Callender's attacks on his rivals Hamilton & Adams, Jefferson viewed him as journalistic ally, even supporting Callender financially.

But Callender's attack on President Adams had him jailed under the Sedition Act. But after Jefferson won the presidency he pardoned Callender, who then solicited employment as a postmaster which he felt was owed him by Jefferson. Jefferson denied it.

Callender then began publishing existing rumors claiming President Jefferson had children with slave Sally Hemings.

Four pages, nice condition. \$120

Early Charleston: slave ads...

691325. CHARLESTON COURIER, South Carolina, Feb. 4, 1803 A volume I issue of this famous title from the South.

Page 3 has amongst the ads one headed: "About 54 Valuable NEGROES" with details on them. Also: "Absented Themselves" noting: "*...two Negro fellow, the one named Champagne...the other Charles...*" with descriptions of each. And yet another: "At Private Sale" noting in part: "*...Negroes of almost every description...*"

Four pages, nice condition. \$48

Thomas Jefferson on the Louisiana Purchase...

667575. NEW-ENGLAND PALLADIUM, Boston, Oct. 28, 1803 Over half of the front page is taken up with the: "MESSAGE" of Thomas Jefferson to Congress, being his annual state-of-the-union address signed in italic type by him: **Th. Jefferson**.

Not surprisingly, most of Jefferson's address is concerning the Louisiana Purchase, a timely event near the end of 1803. One bit includes: "*Should the acquisition of Louisiana be constitutionally confirmed & carried into effect, a sum of nearly thirteen millions of dollars will then be added to our public debt...*" with more. The purchase would be ratified the following month.

Four pages, nice condition. \$67

Very early from Charleston...

693198. CHARLESTON COURIER, South Carolina, March 29, 1804 A volume 2 issue of this famous title.

The front page has "An Act" of Congress for: "*...the relief of certain military pensioners in the state of South Carolina*", signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**.

Four pages and in very nice condition. \$94

An Act of the Massachusetts legislature...

695014. SALEM REGISTER, Massachusetts, April 16, 1804 Much of the front page is taken up with "An Act" of the Mass. legislature.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, minor loss at some margins does not affect any text. \$27

On the death of the Rhode Island governor...

695025. SALEM REGISTER, Massachusetts, Oct. 28, 1805 Pages 1 and 2 contain reports on the life & funeral of Arthur Jenner, late governor of Rhode Island. Other news and ads of the day.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, minor foxing, good condition. \$29

From Thomas Jefferson's administration...

649276. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, 1807-1809 A lot of 10 issues of this popular title from the "Hub City". All have the subscriber's name written in the margin above the masthead, some minor edge tears, a few scattered stains, and occasional foxing, but overall quite nice. \$99

Just the fourth issue published...

694525. THE REPORTER, Washington, Pennsylvania, Sept. 5, 1808 A scarce title as only one institution has a full run, the other ten institutions noted in Brigham have just scattered issues. This is the volume 1, number 4 issue, and only the 2nd issue we have offered from this decade.

Four pages, various staining and damp staining, a binding hole near the top of the spine affects a few words inside. \$67

Secret message of President Jefferson...

693201. CONNECTICUT MIRROR, Hartford, Aug. 13, 1810 The front page begins with the report of a secret message, prefaced with: "The following is given to the public as the celebrated secret message of President Jefferson, on the 6th of Dec. 1805, respecting our relations with Spain and France, concerning Louisiana. As one of the important documents of the Jeffersonian period, we have thought proper to give it to our readers"

The body of the letter includes: "The depredations which have been committed on the commerce of the United States during the preceding war, by persons under the authority of Spain, are sufficiently known to all—These made it a duty to require from that government indemnification for our injured citizens...To obtain justice, as well as to restore friendship, I thought a special mission advisable, and accordingly appointed James Monroe minister extraordinary and plenipotentiary, to repair to Madrid, and in conjunction with our minister resident there, to endeavour to procure the ratification of the former convention and to come to an understanding with Spain, as to the boundaries of Louisiana... But the course to be pursued will require the command of means which it belongs to Congress exclusively to yield or deny...To their wisdom then I look for the course I am to pursue, and will pursue with sincere zeal that which they shall approve."

Four pages, in great condition. \$43

Reports from the War of 1812...

689811. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, April 21, 1813 Among reports within on the War of 1812: "Blockading Squadron" "Madison & A Navy" "Trouble in the Camp" "British Watering Place" "Lewiston Safe" "Further Particulars"; a letter from "Urbanna" with military activities; other items.

Four pages, handsome masthead, scattered foxing and light staining, good condition. \$34

Details of Com. Rodgers' cruise... Much more naval news...

695203. THE WAR, New York, Oct 12, 1813 Could any other title better define the focus of this newspaper?

Most of the front page is taken up with a lengthy & detailed letter titled: "Rodgers's Cruise" being his letter to the Secretary of the Navy, signed in type: **Jno. Rodgers**, detailing his naval exploits of the previous months. The balance of the ftpg. is taken up with a: "Lists of Vessels Captured and Destroyed".

The rest of the issue is filled with much fine content on the War of 1812 including: "From Lake Erie which includes a letter signed in type: **O. H. Perry**; "From Lake Ontario" "Naval Victory on Lake Ontario" "Capture of the U.S. Brig Argus" "Late From England—Capture of the U.S. Brig Argus" with much detail including details of the funeral of William H. Allen, commander of the Argus; "Naval & Marine Memoranda" and "Barbarities Of The Enemy", which takes most of the back page.

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

General Harrison on the Battle of the Thames...

693188. THE NEW-YORK WEEKLY MUSEUM, Oct. 23, 1813 Page 3 has almost a full column taken up with various reports on the War of 1813, including events in Louisiana, and several mentions of General Wm. H. Harrison, particularly his account of this historic **Battle of the Thames**, a victory over the Indians.

Four pages, 9 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$47

Fine reporting on the War of 1812...

693157. BOSTON PATRIOT, Oct. 19, 1814 Much on the War of 1812 with the front page containing: "Negotiations at Ghent" and inside has: "The Peacock and Pelican" "Gen. Izard's Army" "General Order" "The Negotiation for Peace" "British Barbarity" "Confirmation of Gen. Jackson's Victory" Successful Cruise & Extraordinary Victory" and more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$36

Nice on Thomas Jefferson... Letter from Ben Franklin...

695606. THE NATIONAL REGISTER, Washington, Sept. 28, 1816 Nearly a full page is taken up with a great biographical article headed: "The Sage of Monticello", Thomas Jefferson.

Also: "Scottish Music" is an article signed by: **Benjamin Franklin** from 1762. Also: "The Appalachian Fort" takes most of a page.

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, but not remotely as successful.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, scattered foxing, good condition. \$36

Eli Whitney invents the cotton gin...

667058. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Maryland, May 23, 1818 An extremely significant back page report is headed: "Labor Saving Machinery" includes: "There is now annually raised...with Mr. Whitney's machine, about one hundred millions of pounds of short staple cotton. To pick that quality by hand...before his invention would require the constant labor of 330,000 workers..."

Other items in this issue include: "Indian War" with a letter signed in type:

Andrew Jackson; and "Irish Emigrant Societies" among other articles.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$59

Jefferson on where the Revolutionary War began: Virginia or Massachusetts...

667535. THE PORTSMOUTH ORACLE, New Hampshire, Dec. 26, 1818 The front page features a nearly full column: "Letter From Mr. Jefferson" which concerns his thoughts on the question whether the Revolution began in Massachusetts or Virginia. Near the end Jefferson comments on his failing health and comments on that of John Adams as well. Four pages, very nice. \$34

The death of Daniel Boone...

674764. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Nov. 4, 1820 Certainly the most significant item is the report on an inside page which has a small heading: "Col. Daniel Boone" and reads in part: "...that he died at Charette village, on the Missouri, on the 26th of Sept. in the ninetieth year of his age...He was the first settler of Kentucky...he penetrated its wilderness in 1775; and in 1799 removed to and settled upon the Missouri..." with more.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$91

Blackfoot Indians... The slave trade...

689401. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Aug. 23, 1823 Among the reports is a 4 1/2 page continued article: "Christian Indians". Also: "Indian War concerning the Blackfoot Indians in the Fort Atkinson vicinity."

Also: "Emigration" "The Pirates" in the Caribbean; "Catskill Mountains" "The Slave Trade" and an article on the sale of: "Public Lands" signed in type by the President: **James Monroe**.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$35

This title existed for just 15 months...

695062. GRAFTON JOURNAL, Plymouth, New Hampshire, January 15, 1825

A quite rare title as it existed for only 15 months. this is the volume 1, number 3 issue and is from the private collection.

The front page has five Acts from the New Hampshire legislature.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, wide margins, very nice. \$58

First Jews elected in Maryland...

689389. THE WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Oct. 14, 1826 One of the reports within has a small head: "The Jews" with the text including: "...that at the last election for members of our city council, two gentlemen of the Jewish persuasion were chosen by the suffrages of a large part of the citizens...Messrs. S. Etting and J. L. Cohen...They are he first Jews ever elected by the people to office in Maryland, being until lately denied the rights of citizens by the constitution of the state..." with just a bit more.

Among the other reports in this issue are: "Army of the United States"; a letter signed: **Andrew Jackson**, with a dateline of "Hermitage" taking most of a column; "The North West" is concerning Indians; and much more.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$88

689388. Same issue as the above, also in very nice condition. \$88

Huge eagle engraving in the masthead...

695505. SALEM COURIER, Massachusetts, Oct. 1, 1828 The most prominent feature is the terrific engraving of the eagle in the masthead, having a 7 3/4 inch wingspread making this a very displayable newspaper & the reason for its inclusion in the private collection.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$43

President Andrew Jackson's state-of-the-union address...

686287. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Dec. 11, 1830 The prime feature would be the complete printing of the very lengthy: "President's Message" being the annual state-of-the-union address of the President, a tradition which began with Washington and continues to this day. This very detailed & wordy address takes over 9 pages and is signed in type: **Andrew Jackson**.

Other items within this issue include: "Georgia & the Indians" "Mr. Madison's Pamphlet" and more.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, very nice condition. *ily to politics...considered an important source for the history of the period.* \$29

The Black Hawk War...

688199. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., July 7, 1832 The middle of page 3 has an article on the on-going Black Hawk Indian War, noting in part: "...General Atkinson was to march on that day with the Illinois militia...to attack the Indians who were stationed on Rock River...with a party of 40 or 50 Indians and killed five...General Dodge...fell in with a party of 11 Sac Indians strongly posted...succeeded in killing the whole number..." with more.

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

Jackson's defining document in the Nullification Crisis...

696642. SUPPLEMENT TO THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Jan. 18, 1833 An interesting single sheet printed on tissue paper-quality newsprint; very thin.

Save for a few ads on the back side the entire issue is taken up with the: "MESSAGE Of the President of the United States to both Houses of Congress, transmitting copies of the Ordinance & Other Documents & his Proclamation in Relation to South Carolina", signed at its conclusion: **Andrew Jackson**.

A very historic document on the Nullification Crisis, which was a political crisis in 1832-33 which involved a confrontation between South Carolina and the federal government. It ensued after South Carolina declared that the federal Tariffs of 1828 and 1832 were unconstitutional and therefore null and void within the sovereign boundaries of the state.

Complete as a complete single sheet, printed on tissue paper, very nice, clean condition. \$342

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

696649. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 5, 1833 Almost the entire back page is taken up with the President's annual state-of-the-union address, signed in type at its conclusion by: **Andrew Jackson**. It is headed: "MESSAGE From The President of the United States to Both Houses..."

Terrific to have this document in this title from the nation's capital, where the address was given. And not surprisingly it appears here two days earlier than most newspapers as the *Intelligencer* was the "mouthpiece" of Congress. Even one of the nearby Baltimore newspapers printed it in their December 7 edition.

Four pages, nice condition. \$125

Davy Crockett...

686276. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, May 10, 1834 A brief item at the top of an inside page mentions: "*Col. Crockett is yet on his 'tower' to the north, and has much amused the people by his originalities, and the broad good humor that plays on his 'honest face'.*"

There is much reporting from Congress, and also an article headed: "Great Aeronautic Expedition" concerning a trip in a balloon.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$38

President Jackson's state-of-the-union address...

693181. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Dec. 6, 1834 The prime content would be the annual state-of-the-union address, contained in full on seven pages & signed in type by the President: **Andrew Jackson**.

An extremely lengthy address, it touches upon a wide variety of topics & events in the process of reviewing the year 1834, and plans for the future. This address takes close to half of this issue.

The back page has a letter signed by: **Andrew Jackson**, concerning the presentation of what would appear to be a copperplate engraving of the Declaration of Independence (perhaps the original Stone copperplate done in 1823?) by George Washington Lafayette.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$34

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

638125. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Nov. 7, 1835 Inside has 2 1/2 pages of news under the heading: "Texas" concerning events from the beginning of their war for independence. The reports seem to be a result of the Battle of Gonzales (first battle of the Texas war for independence) but there is no direct reference to it. Included are: "...It was confidently asserted at Vera Cruz that the government was determined to put down the insurrectionary movements in Texas..." and "Whereas, the rights & liberties of our fellow countrymen of the neighboring province of Texas are endangered by the violent & despotic course of general Santa Anna..." with more. Included also is a letter: "To his Excellency Andrew Jackson, President of the U.S." which is signed in type by 7 men, including **Samuel Houston**.

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

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

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$44

The Texas Declaration of Independence...

680034. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, April 9, 1836 Much content concerning Texas, one item with a brief statement reading: "*The Texas convention has declared the state independent of Mexico.*" Also included is a letter from Texas noting: "...the country is prospering & will continue to do so...we have such a hardy fearless race to populate & protect it. Lands are rising in value..." with more.

This is followed by a letter from Washington, Texas which reflects upon the dire hopes of the Alamo, & includes: "...Travis' last express states San Antonio was strongly besieged; it is much feared that Travis & company are all massacred as despatches have been due from that place three days...last accounts, the Mexican were to a considerable number between Gonzales and San Antonio...Texas has been declared free & independent but unless we have a general turn out & every man lay his helping hand too, we are lost...Travis closes his last express with these words—Help! O my country."

Yet another letter includes: "...from Nacogdoches, in Texas, informs us that whilst there he dined in public with col. Crockett who had just arrived from Tennessee..." and includes the now famous quote from Crockett on how he came to be in Texas (see photos). There is also: "Army Orders" which begins: "*War is raging on the frontiers. Bejar is besieged by 2000 of the enemy...our force in Bejar was only 150 strong. The citizens of Texas must rally to the aid of our army or it will perish...Independence is declared—It must be maintained...*"

signed in type: **Sam. Houston**, commander-in-chief of the army.

As if all this was not sufficient, the same page also has the historic text of the Texas: "Declaration of Independence" which has a prefacing sentence: "*The unanimous declaration of independence, made by the delegates of the people of Texas...at the town of Washington, on the 2d day of March, 1836.*" and what follows is the full text taking most of the page and with the signatures in type of the delegates.

Complete in 24 pages, 6 1/4 by 10 inches, very nice condition. \$148

Andrew Jackson's lengthy farewell... Van Buren's inaugural address...

693487. VERMONT CHRONICLE, Windsor, March 16, 1837 Half of page 2 and most of page 3 are taken up with the: "Farewell Address Of Andrew Jackson, to the People of the United States" in which he reiterates his policies one final time. He appeals to the different regions of the country to place their loyalty to the Union above all else. He condemns monopolies, speculation and paper currency.

Of greater significance—although dramatically shorter—is the: "Inaugural Address" of Martin Van Buren as President, which immediately follows Jackson's farewell.

Four pages, rejoined at the spine, good condition. \$57

Four issues from our nation's capital...

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

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

Jews are moving to Palestine...

692868. THE NEW-YORKER, New York, March 23, 1839 Page 4 has a brief report: "The Jews Moving for Palestine" which notes in part: "*Within a few years great numbers have gone thither...about 40,000, and are increasing in multitude by large annual additions...a large number of Israelites from the states of Morocco arrived at Marseilles in order to embark there for the coast of Syria & proceed thence on a pilgrimage to Jerusalem.*"

This title was published by the famed Horace Greeley, begun some seven years before his more famous 'New York Tribune' which print its first issue. Although he would work at several newspapers prior to the 'New Yorker', this would be his first successful venture, eventually reaching a circulation of 9,000.

Long active in politics, Greeley served briefly as a congressman from New York and was the unsuccessful candidate of the new Liberal Republican Party in the 1872 presidential election against incumbent President Ulysses S. Grant.

Sixteen pages, 9 1/2 by 12 inches, some minor tears at margins, good condition. \$38

Short-lived campaign newspaper supporting Martin Van Buren...

693162. THE ROUGH-HEWER, Albany, New York, Aug. 6, 1840 This was a short-lived campaign newspaper which supported Martin Van Buren for President. In the time before radio, television & the internet, short-lived newspapers supporting various candidates were among the very few channels for showing support for a candidate. This title lasted for just 41 issues, this being issue #10.

Eight pages, never bound (once string-bound) nor trimmed, 9 1/2 by 13 inches, very nice condition. An uncommon title. \$58

A wonderful report on the famous Latimer case, the fugitive slave...

693281. EMANCIPATOR AND FREE AMERICAN, Boston, March 2, 1843 As the title would suggest, this is an anti-slavery themed newspaper, and a great name for a newspaper with this focus.

Certainly the most notable report is that found on pages 2 and 3, headed: "The Latimer Case", being the controversial case of fugitive slave **George Latimer** of Virginia.

As Wikipedia notes: "Latimer's arrest resulted in an uproar so great that 'Boston was, without a doubt, the most potentially violent city in America.' The case brought about an immense public response in the state of Massachusetts. Latimer's counsel, Sewell, chaired a meeting at Faneuil Hall where attendees not only vowed resistance to slave-catching but also voted for disunion. Additional meetings were held throughout the state, called 'Latimer Meetings.' These meetings included both black and white abolitionists."

This report justifies the 3 requests: "1) That a law should be passed forbidding all persons who hold office ... from aiding in or abetting the arrest or detention of any person who may be claimed as a fugitive from slavery. 2) That a law should be passed forbidding the use of the jails ...for the detention of any such person...; 3) That such amendments to the Constitution of the U.S. be proposed by the Legislature of Mass. to the other states...as may have the effect of forever separating the people of Mass. from all connexion with slavery."

The above would be called the Liberty Act, dubbed the "Latimer Law" and would be approved by the Mass. Legislature, but would go nowhere at the federal level.

An exceedingly detailed report on this very famous case, and wonderful to have in a Boston newspaper since it was a Boston event.

Four pages, some light damp staining to the first leaf, good condition. \$178

The Mormons are not to be removed... Beauty of Cooperstown...

685101. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Sept. 2, 1843 The back page has a heading: "Mormons" which includes: "...meeting...was called...to take into consideration their relation with the Mormons...a good deal of excitement exists against them & apprehensions of a serious riot and outbreak were entertained. The people of that section...are as heartily tired of the

Mormons as ever the citizens of Missouri were...so strong a foothold that no power can exist which can deprive them of their positions or induce them to abandon their present residence."

Page 7 has a nice report: "Cooperstown and Lake Otsego" extolling the beauty and virtues of the area.

Four pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$54

On the successor to Joseph Smith, and more...

685077. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Sept. 28, 1844 The back page has a report with a small heading: "Mormons" which notes in part: "*Sidney Rigdon, who claimed to be the successor of Joe Smith, and was certainly his right hand man, has been regular 'unchurched' by the Twelve Apostles of the sect at Nauvoo. Lyman Wight, one of the leading Mormons with about 200 followers...has gone off to the woods of Wisconsin. The widow of Joe Smith is accused of withholding the property of the church...*" and more.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, archival mend to the reverse of the Mormon article, various foxing, good condition. \$60

Rare report on the widow of Joseph Smith...

685151. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Nov. 1, 1845 The back page has an item noting: "*Emma Smith, the widow of the deceased prophet, claims at least a wife's portion of her late husband's worldly gear, including, it is said, besides the Temple itself at Nauvoo, large and valuable tracts of land in Illinois, for Joseph was suspected of having a hawk's eye towards the mammon of unrighteousness. Emma dislikes the notion of leaving those substantial possessions for any prospects which she can perceive in the future, and wishes to remain to take care of number one.*"

Of all the Mormon accounts we have written up through the years, this may be the first concerning Joseph Smith's wife.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$88

First of this title we have offered...

695064. WHITE MOUNTAIN TORRENT, Concord, New Hampshire, Jan. 2, 1846 This title existed for a bit over 3 years and this is the first issue we have offered in our 47½ years, this coming from the private collection. Various news items and advertisements.

Four pages, various foxing, mostly to the top half, mild fold wear, generally good condition. \$56

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

Mormon War has ended?

688639. 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 county, 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 Mormons... Three slave-related ads from this leading slave import city...

695240. THE CHARLESTON COURIER, South Carolina, Aug. 2, 1847 In 14 years this city would be the hotbed for secession from the Union, not surprising given it was the largest American point of disembarkation for the slave trade.

Page 2 has a brief article: "The Rumored Mormon Rebellion" noting in part: "*...The rumor...that the Mormons in California had mutinied, etc., is unfounded, and was suggested by some distrust of, and enmity to the Mormons, which have followed that persecuted and growing sect to the shores of the Pacific.*"

Page 3 has three runaway reward slave ads, each having various particulars. The ads are shown in the photos.

Four pages, archival strengthening across the central fold on pages 2 & 3, small binding slits at the blank spine, nice condition. \$55

Great news from the Mexican War... Four slave-related ads...

695246. THE CHARLESTON COURIER, South Carolina, Aug. 12, 1847 In 14 years this city would be the hotbed for secession from the Union, not surprising given it was the largest American point of disembarkation for the trans-Atlantic slave trade.

Page 2 has a great wealth of reporting from the Mexican War, including historic reports on General Scott having come to the gates of Mexico City, one of the major American victories in the war.

Page 3 has four slave-related ads, one headed: "Wanted To Purchase, a first rate Seamstress..." and another headed: "For Sale—Land, Negroes and Stock of All Kinds..." with further details. The other two are runaway reward ads." each having various particulars. The ads are shown in the photos.

Four pages, archival strengthening across the central fold on pages 2 & 3, nice condition. \$48

Colonel John Fremont's court martial trial...

The President sells public land in many states...

691594. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Jan. 6, 1848 Page 3 has a report headed: "Army Court Martial" of Colonel Fremont for failing to follow orders of a superior in California during the Mexican War. Included are 4 letters signed in type: **J. C. Fremont** and two signed by: **Gen. S.W. Kearny**.

Also on page 3 is much reporting from the House of Rep. headed:

"Relating To The War", referring to the Mexican War.

Most of the back page is taken up with many legal documents, each signed in type by the President: **James K. Polk**, concerning the sale of public land in Mississippi, Florida, Missouri, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Iowa, all with specific details.

Four pages, minor margin wear, good condition. \$29

Confirming the Treaty of Peace ending the Mexican War...

693466. THE DAILY UNION, Washington, D.C., June 8, 1848 Page 3 has a nice report headed: "The Tidings of Peace Confirmed" noting in part: "*...fully confirming the telegraphic announcement of THE RATIFICATION OF THE TREATY by the Mexican Chamber of Deputies...will be seen that no doubt was entertained of the prompt & favorable action of the Median Senate upon the subject...We hope we may almost say...that the agony of suspense is now unquestionably over...*"

What follows is a nice heading: "IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO!"

"Peace! Peace!! Peace!!!" "Ratification of the treaty in the Chamber of Deputies by a vote of 51 to 35.—Outposts of the army to be called in.—Embarkation of the troops—General P. F. Smith starts for Vera Cruz on the 24th instant, to superintend their embarkation" with more text, taking over half a column.

A fine report on the formal end of the Mexican War.

To put a timeline to the events of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, the treaty was signed on February 2, 1848, The United States ratified the treaty on March 10, and Mexico on May 19 (what this report confirms). The ratifications were exchanged on May 30, and the treaty was proclaimed on July 4, 1848.

Four pages, nice condition. \$67

Reports from the Mexican War...

695506. BURRITT'S CHRISTIAN CITIZEN, Worcester, Mass., April 24, 1847 Although much of the content is religious there are other items as well including reports from the Mexican War: "Another Battle In Mexico" "Gen. Taylor and the Presidency" "Equal Suffrage & the Religious Press" "The Morality of Politics" and so much more. \$37

A wonderful issue on the California Gold Rush...

693467. THE DAILY UNION, Washington, D.C., Dec. 6, 1848 A great newspaper to find the state-of-the-union address by a President, and this issue has all of pages 1, 2, and a bit of page 3 taken up with that signed in type by: **James K. Polk**.

Within his message, and on the front page, he devotes much space to California and the discovery of gold, including: "*...vast mineral wealth recently developed...*" in Upper California, noting that: "*...It was known that mines of the precious metals existed to a considerable extent in California at the time of its acquisition. Recent discoveries render it probable that these mines are more extensive & valuable than was anticipated...*" with more.

Additionally the back page has: "*There is no longer any doubt of the abundance of gold in California. Labor there is ahead of capital & commands its own price...The total addition of gold to the resources of the Californias is at a low calculation of \$64,000 per day. Even the United States soldiers desert in platoons to dig for gold.*"

Some historians credit this Address by Polk in doing much to drive the Gold Rush fever, being a formal & governmental confirmation that large quantities of gold had been discovered in California. This lure for gold unleashed the largest migration in U.S. history. California would take the fast-track to statehood, becoming the 31st state in the Union in less than two years.

Of similar interest, the back page has half a column headed: "California—Gold Region" with the latest on the gold rush, followed by a letter from Monterey, and a "Proclamation" from Monterey, and: "The Gold Mine".

Then page 2 has an editorial headed: "The Message" as well as a nice article: "The Prospect Before Us" concerning the recent end of the Mexican War and the new prospects of California being part of the U.S.

Simply a wonderful issue on the early days of the famous California Gold Rush, and terrific to have in a newspaper from the nation's capital. \$175

Col. Fremont's disastrous fourth expedition...

696647. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., March 29, 1849

The top of the front page has a nicer account headed: "Col. Fremont—A Distressing Report" which is concerning his fateful fourth expedition in the West during which his party was caught in a snowstorm in Colorado causing loss of ten of his men & 130 of his pack mules. Near the end is: "*...Later reports say that all of Col. Fremont's party perished except himself, and he is badly frostbitten.*"

The front page also has a brief, curious item: "A Yankee transported a couple of hogs to the 'diggins' in California to root for 'the precious ore', and obtained every night from six to eight ounces of gold from their snouts!"

Four pages, several minor archival mends near margins, nice shape. \$48

California is not all it's cracked up to be...

686979. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., April 19, 1849 Page 3 has: "Return of Californians" which has two accounts, one beginning: "*It is just beginning to be discovered that this going to California is not the holyday business it is generally represented to be...*"

Four pages, very nice condition. \$37

Great on the California Gold Rush...

687008. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., June 22, 1849 Page 2 has a very descriptive article: "The Bay of San Francisco" which is fine reading concerning the effects of the Gold Rush on the region.

Page 3 has: "Gold Digging In California" which is a great letter to those back East urging them not to venture West in search of their fortune.

Also on page 3: "California" which has more on the gold rush. Also a detailed article on: "A Fatal Duel". Four pages, very nice condition. \$54

More of the latest news from the Gold Rush...

696645. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Aug. 10, 1849 Page 3 has a variety of reports under: "From California" which has the latest reports concerning the Gold Rush, a few bits noting: "...Gold is plenty, large quantities being brought every day from the placers...The quantity was thought inexhaustible...The health at the placers is very bad...A kind of Lynch law remains in force..." and more. Four pages, very nice condition. \$48

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

696648. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 3, 1850

Taking all of the front page & part of page 2 is the President's annual state-of-the-union address, signed in type at its conclusion by: **Millard Fillmore**. It is headed: "The Message".

As was typical with this annual tradition, President Fillmore reviewed the events of the year addressing the broad scope of work which concerned the nation in 1850.

Additionally, inside pages contain the "Report of the Postmaster General" "Report of the Secretary of War" "Report of the Secretary of the Interior" and the "Report of the Secretary of the Navy".

Four pages, slightly irregular at the blank spine due to disbinding, otherwise very nice condition. \$74

Slave ads in this antebellum Louisiana newspaper...

684368. THE DAILY DELTA, New Orleans, Dec. 3, 1850 Newspapers from the pre-Civil War South are rather difficult to find. Here is one from Louisiana.

Among the many inside 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 inside are 4 additional slave-related, illustrated ads headed: "\$50 Reward" "Twenty-Five Dollars Reward" "Reward" and: "\$25 Reward", each with details.

Four pages, foxing to an upper corner, good condition. \$55

The hazards of early settlers crossing the Plains...

695955. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., January 16, 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.

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

The back page has a fine article on the trials & tribulations of the early westward migrants in crossing the Plains. Headed: "Suffering Of Emigrants — Noble Conduct of Captain Waldoe". It is datelined from Sacramento and notes in part: "...I speak briefly of the sufferings of the emigrants who this year crossed the plains...reduced to the greatest extremity for provisions of any kind...were obliged to eat the flesh of cattle that had died of disease...Some took the hide from the bones of carrion...Others killed their dogs...Many were for 3 or 4 days at a time without a mouthful of anything to eat...thousands must have inevitably perished...The Indians were hostile & many emigrants were killed and robbed by them..." and more.

Four pages, subscriber's name penned above the masthead, a few discrete archival mends, good condition. Folder size is for the issue folded in half. \$54

Great on the Thomas Sims fugitive slave case in Boston...

696676. GLEASON'S PICTORIAL DRAWING-ROOM COMPANION, Boston, May 10, 1851 This was perhaps America's first successful illustrated newspaper, existing from 1851 thru 1859. It set the format for other more successful titles to

emulate, most notably Frank Leslie's Illustrated (1855) and Harper's Weekly (1857). All were modeled after the British title London Illustrated News which began in 1842.

This is the volume 1, number 2 issue. Most of the front page is taken up with a print of: "Firemen On Boston Common, May Morning" with a related article.

The best content would be the full page concerning the fugitive slave Thomas Sims, containing two related prints captioned: "Police C conveying Sims to the Vessel" and: "Departure of Brig Acorn With Sims on Board".

This is an account of the famous fugitive slave **Thomas Sims** who escaped from slavery in Georgia at age 17 and lived for a time in Boston. He was arrested in Boston on April 3 under the controversial Fugitive Slave Law enacted just the year prior, and his return garnered considerable attention from the national press and sympathy among northern abolitionists.

Although we have handled many newspapers reporting this famous fugitive slave case, this is very likely the only periodical which contains prints concerning it, likely because it being a Boston paper. A related article appears between the prints.

Other prints within: "Mrs. Fillmore's Carriage" "Destruction of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse" "First of May in New York" "Ranche on the Chagres River" "Launch of the Flying Cloud" "Madame Logo At Noblo's Theatre" "View of the City of Philadelphia" (perhaps the earliest print of such to appear in a periodical?)

Sixteen pages, 11 1/4 by 15 3/4 inches, water stains to the bottom print and some text, scattered foxing as well. See the photos. \$325

Phrenology and Elizabeth Oakes...

691012. AMERICAN PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL, New York, November,

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 and this periodical focused on it.

There is much in this issue including an analysis of the phrenology of "Black Hawk—A ac Chief" with two prints of him. Also prints of a "Patagonian" with skull, and a "Skull of A Hindoo" and other skulls as well. There is also a print of "Kamtschadale", plus an article & print of "The Giraffes".

There are several prints on the making of "Artificial Teeth" with an article.

Of interest is a print of, and lengthy article on: "Mrs. E. Oakes Smith". Elizabeth Oakes was a poet, fiction writer, lecturer, and women's rights activist whose career spanned six decades, from the 1830s to the 1880s, her reputation today rests on her feminist writings, including

"Woman and Her Needs", a series of essays published in the New York Tribune between 1850 and 1851 that argued for women's spiritual and intellectual capacities as well as women's equal rights to political and economic opportunities, including rights of franchise and higher education.

Also of interest is a back page print of the "Residence of O. S. Fowler". Orson Squire Fowler was one of the publishers of this magazine, it being an octagonal residence which he popularized in the mid-19th century.

Complete in 24 pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$59

Discussing the Kansas-Nebraska Act...

693264. NEW YORK OBSERVER, Secular Department (there was also a 'Religious Department' edition), March 9, 1854 The front page has: "Consistency Of Abolitionists" as well as: "African Colonization & the Slave Trade", each taking over a full column.

Page 2 has some reports concerning the Kansas-Nebraska Act as shown in the photos, which would become law on 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. \$55

The fugitive slave case of Anthony Burns: he had to return to his owner...

On the recent Kansas-Nebraska Act...

693267. NEW YORK OBSERVER, Secular Department (there was also a 'Religious Department' edition), June 8, 1854 Page 3 has a very notable report with a small head: "The Boston Fugitive Slave Case" which was an historic event in Boston. Most of this report relates to the verdict of the case.

This was the case of 19 year-old **Anthony Burns**, arrested on a trumped-up



See item 687367 on page 3.

charge of jewelry theft.

See the web listing for much more on the Anthony Burns case.

The back page begins with: "Nebraska Sentiment" which is a reprinting of an article in the National Intelligencer: "Death and Burial of the Missouri Compromise".

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. \$120

Early from Rock Island, Illinois...

695507. THE ROCK ISLANDER, Illinois, June 6, 1855 A quite rare title that existed only from 1854 to 1857. This is the volume 1, number 36 issue, and is the only issue of title we have found in our 47 years.

Gregory notes only one American institution has issues of this title, however the American Antiquarian Society has some issues as well.

Large folio size, several folds, indents at the spine cause minimal loss, wear at the margins. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$73

Very lengthy speeches on 'Bleeding Kansas' supporting Kansas as a free state...

695526. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, April 30, 1856 Pages 5 and 6 reports on 'Bleeding Kansas' with extremely lengthy accounts of speeches headed: "The People In Council" "Union For Justice and Freedom" "Great Meeting in the Tabernacle for Free Kansas and Slavery Limitation" "Addresses of Messrs. B. F. Butler, Abijah Mann, Wm. M. Everts, Hon. J.A. Bingham, W. Curtis Noyes, etc."

Their speeches are included in full taking all of page 5 and most of page 6.

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

Eight pages, very nice condition/ \$32

Baseball before the Civil War...

675243. PORTER'S SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Jan. 10, 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 1 issue.

Inside has most of a column taken up with an article headed: "Base Ball - The Eckford Club" which is a detailed article on one of the formative baseball clubs of the era. Interesting reading on how baseball games were reported back then.

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. \$37

Early Chicago scenes...

689875. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, April 11, 1857 This title was formatted much like the more popular "Harper's Weekly". Among the many prints are a front page print of: "The Emperor & Empress of Austria".

Other prints within include: "Lake St., Chicago" "Clark Street Bridge, Chicago" "Depot of the Illinois & the Michigan Central Railroads" "Chicago & Galena Grain House, Chicago". Also a print of: "Lieutenant George H. Preble, U.S.N." & related article. Sixteen pages, good condition. \$43

Pre-Civil War baseball, in a sporting newspaper...

695716. SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, April 25, 1857 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Agriculture, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".

The bottom of page 6 has a small report headed: "Base Ball" noting in part: "*A meeting of the Atlantic Base Ball Club of the city of Brooklyn was held...the following officers were unanimously elected for the ensuing year...*" with the list. A bit more also, including: "*Resolved—that the regular days for play shall be on Monday and Thursday of each week.*"

Twelve pages, 12 1/4 by 17 3/4 inches, a sporting-themed engraving in the masthead, great condition. \$33

Pre-Civil War prints of Columbus and Xenia, Ohio...

690017. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Dec. 12, 1857 Two pages with text includes four prints of: "Columbus and Xenia, Ohio" including: "View of the Lunatic Asylum, Columbus" "Bridge Over the Big Darby, Ohio" "Ohio Penitentiary at Columbus" and; "Railroad Station at Xenia". A few other prints as well. Sixteen pages, light toning, nice condition. \$42

Mormons, slavery, and Dickens...

692514. NEW YORK TIMES, June 23, 1858 Page 2 has two-thirds of a column taken up with a report headed: "The Mormons Flight and the Mormon Future—A New Power Among the Nations of Earth". The report begins by reflecting upon the founding of the Mormons noting: "...announcing the appearance & character of their 'Golden Bible' as the book was for a while commonly called...reference to the 'Golden plates' from which it was alleged to have been 'translated'...the rough & ready manner in which Brigham Young lately threatened in his 'sermons' to 'send our army to H—ll across lots'..." and then some reflection upon the "Mormon Future" with six suppositions.

The front page has a full column headed: "The Slave Trade—The French

on the Coast of Africa" and page 2 has: "A Virginian Farmer Murdered by his Slaves" and "The Position of Virginia on the Slave Trade & Disunion".

Plus there is a curious item on the front page headed "The Dickens Scandal" which is rather short, and mentions that: "...Mr. Dickens has, by mutual agreement, separated from his wife on the ground of incompatibility..." with more.

Eight pages, rejoined at the irregular blank spine, otherwise good. \$80

The Mormons and the Mountain Meadows Massacre...

695722. SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, July 3, 1858 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".

Inside has nearly an entire page taken up with: "Our California Correspondence". One bit in the lengthy reporting notes: "...Now in the way of a sensation paragraph I might mention, en passant, that the Mormons have vamoosed from that sink of carnal infamy. Salt Lake City, for parts unknown, without giving Uncle Sam's troops an opportunity to display their prowess by avenging the massacre committed by the Dauietes and the Pat Utahs, their Indian allies, on the emigrant party at the mountain meadows last Spring. There were 130 human beings slaughtered on that occasion, including men, women and children, yet nothing has been done to punish the perpetrators to prevent a recurrence of similar acts of wholesale murder..." with more on this.

Twelve pages, 12 3/4 by 18 inches, a sporting-themed engraving in the masthead, great condition. \$58

Early scenes along the Upper Mississippi...

690043. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, July 24, 1858 The front page features a print and article: "United States Marine Hospital and Mississippi River, New Orleans".

Prints within include: "Mount Blanc and the Village of Chamouni [Chamonix]" plus two pages with an article and 5 prints headed: "American Scenes—The Great West". They show: "Fort Snelling, Minnesota" "Wood-Chopper's Hut on the Mississippi" "A Sioux Encampment, Upper Mississippi" "Sandy Lake, Minnesota" "A Prairie Scene in Iowa".

The back page has a print of: "Deep River, A Party of the Ottawa, Canada" with an article. Sixteen pages, good condition. \$52

Nice letter from the Pike's Peak Gold Rush...

683849. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Sept. 25, 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 includes a letter which mentions near the beginning: "...The excitement which I predicted more than a month ago is now at its height...men can make from the to fifty dollars a day, ought to cause a stampede from a country where money brings five per cent a month..." with much more.

Four pages, nice condition. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$34

Gold near Pike's Peak... Revolution in Haiti...

693472. NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Feb. 26, 1859 Page 4 has a lengthy report: "Pike's Peak" with talks of gold being found in "Wester Kansas", as Colorado was known at the time.

Page 6 begins with: "The Revolution In Hayti" which takes a full column. Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$28

Very ornate masthead... Harvard University...

695841. GLEASON'S WEEKLY LINE-OF-BATTLE SHIP, Boston, April 30, 1859 This newspaper has one of most ornate mastheads including an illustration of a battleship with maritime symbols bordering the front page.

Among the prints are: "Chalk-Sunday in the County of Kilkenny, Ireland"; an early view of: "Harvard University Cambridge, Mass." "The Ship 'Blerioie Castle' in a Whirlwind" and: "Horse Railroad Cars in the Champs Elysees, Paris". Eight pages, damp staining to an upper corner, otherwise nice. \$28

Much reporting on the John Brown raid at Harper's Ferry...

689622. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Oct. 26, 1859 Close to half of page 2 is taken up with: "More Letters Of The Conspirators" which has a prefacing report noting in part: "...gives publicity to another series of letters which have been obtained from the Harper's Ferry conspirators...likely to interest many of our readers. All the letters signed 'John Smith' are in the handwriting of one of the sone os 'Old Brown'...They show that the madmen engaged in the foray at Harper's ferry were not without some aiders and abettors, who kept themselves at a safe distance from the scene of danger. If discovered we trust that they will be justly punished."

Also on page 2: "Col. Washington's Statement" who was arrested for his involvement; and also: "Letter from Senator Mason" on the Harper's Ferry affair. Then also: "Effect Of A Panic".

This insurrection was an effort by abolitionist John Brown to initiate a slave revolt in Southern states by taking over the U.S. arsenal at Harper's Ferry. It has been called the dress rehearsal for, or Tragic Prelude to the Civil War.

Four pages, very nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$64

Much on Sayers and Heenan... A journey to the Plains...

696360. WILKES' SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Feb. 18, 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 for April 17 there are many articles relating to John Heenan and Tom Sayers.

Page 3 has reports concerning the upcoming Match, as do pages 5 & 15 as shown in the photos.

Unrelated by very descriptive is a lengthy article: "A Journey to the Western

Plains of America" written by Grantley Berkeley, a British politician, writer & sportsman. This is part 3 of an installment.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 15 1/4 inches, a sporting-themed engraving in the masthead, very nice condition. \$36

What if Lincoln wins?

693473. THE WORLD, New York, Sept. 19, 1860 Page 5 has nearly a full column article: "What Will Come Of It?" which ponders the question, what if Abraham Lincoln wins the election? Or what if Stephen Douglas wins the election? Fascinating commentary.

Page 3 has much with heads: "Later From California" "Oregon, Washington Territory" "Affairs In Washoe" "The Utah Indian War" and: "News From Japan".

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, a few very minor & discrete archival mends, nice condition. \$55

South Carolina debates seceding from the Union...

692530. NEW YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, Dec. 18, 1860 Page 5 has over a full column headed: "The South Carolina Convention" at which South Carolina would vote to secede from the Union just two days later. This article includes much insight into the discussions on contentious issue.

Also within: "Charleston Harbor"; over a full column on: "The Secession Movement - Policy Of the New Administration - Interesting From South Carolina - Secession Not So Easy". Also: "From South Carolina—Trouble in Getting on—The Forts to Be Attacked". Also a diagram of the footprint of Fort Moultrie in Charleston Harbor.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$34

Jefferson Davis inaugurated...

689045. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, March 23, 1861 The tipped-in (no binding holes) doublepage centerfold is captioned: "Inauguration of Jefferson Davis, President of the Southern Confederacy, at Montgomery, Ala. The Capital of the Southern Confederacy, on Monday, Feb. 18, 1861" showing Davis, with his right hand raised, taking the oath of office before a huge crowd of on-lookers.

The front page is captioned: "Inauguration Ball at Washington, March 4, 1861 - Superb Costumes of Distinguished Ladies Present on That Brilliant Occasion". Other prints within include: "Inauguration Ball at Washington, on the 4th of March" "United States Soldier on the Roof of Adam's Express During the Inauguration, Washington, March 4, 1861" "United States Soldiers Guarding the Exterior of the Ball-Room During the Inauguration Ball, on the Evening of March 4, 1861" and others.

Sixteen pages, a bit of light foxing, generally nice condition. \$63

Confederate New Orleans... This is war, but not a "civil" war...

694099. THE DAILY DELTA, New Orleans, April 25, 1861 Truly Confederate newspapers from New Orleans are very difficult to find, as Admiral Farragut entered the mouth of the Mississippi in mid-April, 1862 and finally took New Orleans on April 28. Shortly thereafter Benjamin Butler moved in and took control of the city, it surrendering without a fight. So "Confederate" issues from New Orleans are limited to those published between Louisiana's secession from the Union on January 26, 1861 and the end of April, 1862, just a brief 15-month period.

Front page heads include: "Affairs at the National Capital" "Martial Law in Baltimore" "Destruction of the Navy Yard at Norfolk, Va." "General Lee" "North Carolina Forts" & more.

Inside has: "Movements of Troops in Virginia" "The Embargo at Galveston" and a great editorial: "War, But Not Civil War".

Four pages, minor binding indents at the blank spine, a few small non-archival mends at margins, a bit loose at the bottom of the spine. \$146

With a Civil War map of Washington & vicinity...

695308. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, May 11, 1861 The format of this title at this time was advertisements on the front page with the wealth of Civil War reporting on inside pages.

The back page is dominated by a nice Civil War map headed: "A Strategic Map of the Seat of War" showing from Baltimore, to Hagerstown, to Washington, to Port Tobacco, to the Chesapeake, to Port Deposit, and all between. Nice related reports as well.

Inside has nice column heads on the Civil War including: "THE WAR FOR THE UNION" "The Struggle For the Union" "Fresh Arrival of Troops in

Washington" "30,000 Troops in that Vicinity" "The Plan of the Secessionists" "Slave Insurrection in Kentucky" "Virginia Troops in Maryland" and much more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$42

Much on the Civil War... Civil War map of Acquia Creek...

695307. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 1, 1861 The format of this title at this time was advertisements on the front page with the wealth of Civil War reporting on inside pages.

The back page includes a Civil War map headed: "Acquia Creek and Its Environs" with a lengthy caption. Page 5 has column heads including: "THE WAR FOR THE UNION" "Stampede of Slaves from Maryland & Virginia" "Gen. Lee at Manassas Junction" "They Expect An Attack There".

Page 6 has a very lengthy report: "The Occupation Of Alexandria" "Particulars of the Invasion—The Encampments" which includes a very uncommon diagram noting: "The following plan will help to show how Capt. Leverich came near suffering at the hands of his friends...The cavalry formed in front of the Slave Market, and had wheeled partly round, so as to nearly cross Duke street..." with more.

A wealth of Civil War reporting throughout.

Eight pages, minor indents at the spine from disbinding, good shape. \$48

Unique "Yankee" & "Confederate" pair of the same date...

696643. Here is a unique opportunity for a pair of issues—one Yankee and the other Confederate—of the identical date of July 22, 1861 both reporting on the First Battle of Bull Run, one from the **New York Tribune** and the other from the

Confederate capital of Richmond, titled the **Daily Dispatch**, providing a perspective of how the news was reported with all the "spin" & biases that were rampant on both sides of the border. As you see, both sides claimed victory:

TRIBUNE: The top of page 5 begins with a nice stack of column heads: "A GREAT BATTLE FOUGHT" "The Batteries at Bull's Run Carried" "Splendid Union Victory" "The Rebels Routed" "Terrible Slaughter" "They Are Driven Into Manassas Junction" "A Death Blow to Secession" and much more. The related reporting takes over half of the page.

Eight pages, even toning throughout, binding slits at the spine, good condition. **DISPATCH:** Nearly the first two columns of the front page are taken up with the lengthy: "Message Of President Davis" to the members of the new Confederate States of America, signed by him in type: **Jefferson Davis**. This is followed by: "The Recent Flag of Truce from President

Davis to Abraham Lincoln" also signed in type: **Jefferson Davis**.

But the best content is on pages 2 & 3 with great and early coverage of the Battle of Bull Run. The top of pg. 2 begins with a nice editorial: "The Great Victory" beginning: "We have the inexpressible satisfaction of announcing this morning another victory of our arms; a decisive victory after the most hotly contested & most important battle ever fought on the American continent..." & much more.

Page 3 begins with: "Terrific Fight At Manassas ! " "Victory Again Perches On Our Banner" & closes with a brief dispatch from Jeff Davis to his wife: "We have won a glorious but dear bought victory—the night closed with the enemy in full flight, pursued by our troops."

This is followed by an excellent & very detailed article headed: "The Fight At Manassas, Thursday" "Further Particulars" with a dateline of "Bull's Run, July 19, 1861". This report includes several accounts.

Yet other column heads include: "Terrific Battle ! " "Our Army Again Victorious ! " "Great Slaughter on Both Sides" "Beauregard's Horse Shot From Under Him" "General McDowell Mortally Wounded" "The Enemy in Full Retreat" "The Late Battle at Manassas" and more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, a small stain to pg. 2, generally in very nice condition.

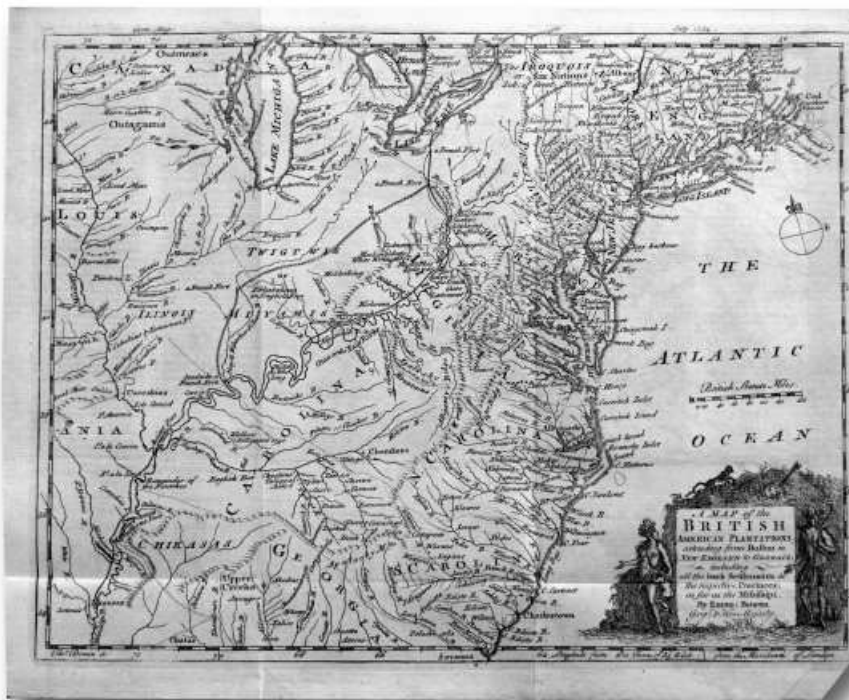
An opportunity for a very special addition to any Civil War collection.

\$648

Latest news from the Civil War...

691452. CINCINNATI DAILY COMMERCIAL, Ohio, Sept. 13, 1861 The front page has various column heads on the Civil War: "Skirmish on the Potomac" "Rosecrans Hard After Floyd" "Skirmishing In Missouri" "From Gen. Rosecrans' Expedition" and more.

Four pages, large folio size, the folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$26



See item 694072 on page 2.

Battle of Ball's Bluff...

692602. THE WORLD, New York, Oct. 29, 1861 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "The Southern Rebellion" "The Fight at Ball's Bluff" "Official Eulogy of the National Troops" "Secretary Cameron's Third Letter on Fugitive Slaves" "Price's Army Still in Retreat" "Dissatisfaction Among his Troops" "Brilliant Skirmishes in Kentucky" "The Rebels Twice Defeated" "The Passage of the Upper Potomac, and Battle at Ball's Bluff" "A Full And Authentic Account".

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed (preferred), minor wear at the central, vertical fold, good condition. \$27

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

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

Battle of Mill Spring... Nice foldout Civil War map...

692097. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Feb. 8, 1862 The front page shows: "The War In Kentucky—Battle of Mill Spring—Conveying the Dead Body of the Rebel General Zollicoffer...". The doublepage centerfold is a dramatic print of: "Battle of Mill Spring...Near Jamestown...".

Other prints within include a nice foldout, doublepage: "Map of a Part of Virginia & North Carolina..." and also: "The Burnside Expedition—Arrival of the Naval...Expedition to North Carolina...at Hatteras Inlet" (a repair to this print does disfigure) "Monticello, Formerly the Residence of President Jefferson.

Sixteen pages, slightly irregular at the spine, minimal margin wear, generally good. \$57

Nearly full page Civil War map...

669628. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, Feb. 22, 1862 Almost the entirety of page 3 is taken up with a great & very detailed Civil War map captioned: "Map of Kentucky And Part of Tennessee" with the balance of the page being text concerning it.

Also, over half of page 2 is taken up with various military reports from the Civil War. Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$37

Lincoln introduces the abolishment of slavery...

690636. THE WORLD, New York, March 7, 1862 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE" "Emancipation Recommended" "The States Abolishing Slavery to be Compensated by the Federal Government" "Rumors From Manassas" "Arrest of Female Tartars" "The War In Tennessee" "Full Details of the Capture of Clarksville and Nashville" "Outrages of the Rebels" and more.

The first column includes the document by the President concerning the abolishing of slavery, taking over half a column and signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, foxing at the ftg. folds, a small hole at the fold juncture, minor margin wear. \$55

The great billiard match: the 1862 Championship...

696523. WILKES' SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field S[ports, Literature and the Stage", New York, March 15, 1862 As was typical with this title, there is much content within relating to sports including a: "Great Billiard Match For The Championship, Between Dudley Kavanaugh of New York, And Michael Foley of Cleveland. Kavanaugh The Victor! The Match Won by 435 Points!"

But the most significant content is a very brief and inconspicuous item near the bottom of page 13 under the "Theatrical Movements—At Home and Abroad" which notes: "Miss Annie Graham is now playing with J. Wilkes Booth at the Holiday street theatre, Baltimore. Miss Lucille Western will succeed Mr. Booth."

Sixteen pages, 11 by 16 inches, damp staining at the bottom quadrant, good condition. \$78

Eleven Civil War newspapers with front page maps...

695198. This is a damaged lot of eleven Civil War issues of the famous titles: New York Herald, New York Tribune, and Philadelphia Inquirer. Each has a front page Civil War map but each issue is damaged by tears, stains, margin chipping with some loss, perhaps a missing leaf, loose at the spine, separation at the central fold, etc. Map issues are typically priced in the \$40 - \$55 range when in good condition. \$85

Cartridge factory explosion... Civil War news...

695331. PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, March 31, 1862 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "The Killed & Wounded at Winchester" "Beaufort, N.C. Occupied" "Fort Macon Not Yet Surrendered" "Bombardment of Island No. 10" "The War in Arkansas" "A Skirmish In Missouri" "Affairs In Tennessee" "The Latest From Key West" "The Battle of Winchester" "Movements of Rebels" "General Buell In Command" "The Fight Renewed With Vigor" and more.

The back page has a dramatic illustration of: "The Scene Of The Terrible Explosion in Tenth St." with text as well including: "A Cartridge Factory Blown Up" with more text on the front page as well.

Eight pages, some margin wear, minor loss to an upper corner not close to any text, generally good condition. \$33

Recruits are needed... Special message signed by President Lincoln...

693481. NEW YORK HERALD, May 28, 1862 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Brisk Recruiting for Volunteer Organizations" "News From Gen. Banks' Army" "The Rebels Retreating to Winchester" "The Military Furo" and more.

Page 4 has: "Special Message of President Lincoln" "His Review of the Origin & Conduct of the War" which takes most of a column & is signed in type: **A. Lincoln**.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, various foxing and staining and margin wear, a few discrete archival mends. \$42

Abe Lincoln and John Hunt Morgan...

691135. CINCINNATI DAILY GAZETTE, Ohio, July 18, 1862 Page 3 has a short: "President's Message" signed in type by: **Abraham Lincoln**, relating to suppressing insurrections.

Much war-related news throughout including items headed: "A Victory in Missouri" "The Rebels concentrating in Missouri" "Bitterness of the Arkansas Rebels" "Morgan's Freebooters at Lebanon" "A Slaverholder's View of the War" & more.

Four pages, printing error streaks on the front page, great condition. \$48

Battle of Gaines's Mills...

172590. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, July 19, 1862 The front page has: "Brigadier-General George A. M'Call" "Brigadier-General Fitz-John Porter" and "The 'White House' On the Pamunky, Lately Occupied by the Union Forces".

Other prints inside include: "The Army of the Potomac—Captain De Hart's Battery Shelling the Rebel Advance at the Battle of Gaines's Mills" "...Burying the Dead, & Burning Dead Horses at Fair Oaks Station, Virginia"; a dramatic doublepage centerfold: "The Army of the Potomac—Griffin's and Martin's Batteries Pouring Canister Into the Rebel ranks at Gaines's Mills". Other prints: "Bridge Through the Chickahominy Swamp" "A Picket on the Chickahominy—The Relief Approaching" & "Harrison's Landing on the James River, the New Base of the Army of the Potomac".

The back page has 2 political cartoons: "The Scape Goat Now on Exhibition in Washington" and "Richmond Newsboy Announcing the Rebel Success!!" Complete in 16 pages. \$46

Astrology newspaper predicts the future of the Civil War...

689801. BROUGHTON'S MONTHLY PLANET READER & ASTROLOGICAL JOURNAL, Philadelphia, July, Aug., Sept., 1862, 1862 A fascinating and very unusual newspaper of small-size themed on predicting what would happen in the future as well as astrology and phrenology. A single issue for these 3 months.

The full front page is a print of: "Charles Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, Emperor of the French". All of page 2 is taken up with his nativity, astrologically speaking. Page 3 has: "The Astrologer" and as well as: "Fate of the Nation, For the Summer Quarter of 1862" which predicts the state of the Civil War.

The back page has: "Fate of the Nation For July, 1862" "Fate of the Nation for Aug., 1862" and: "Fate of the Nation For Sep., 1862"

Four pages, 5 3/4 by 9 inches, nice condition. \$42

"Stonewall" Jackson captures Harper's Ferry...

618223. DAILY COLUMBUS ENQUIRER, Georgia, Sept. 20, 1862 Certainly one of the less common Confederate titles from the Civil War. Columbus is in Southwest Georgia on the Alabama border very near Montgomery.

Page 2 begins with a nice editorial headed: "Gen. Jackson's Movements" which begins: "The brilliant exploits of Gen. 'Stonewall' Jackson in the capture of Harper's Ferry & the Yankee garrison was a surprise to friend as well as foe..." with much more on this.

Other reports inside include: "5th Alabama Independent Battalion" "Latest form Nashville" "A Battle at Fayette Court House—Our Troops Victorious" "Progress & Events of the War" "Confederate Notes" and more.

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

Four pages, various foxing & light damp staining, nice condition. \$133

Rebels invading Pennsylvania...

694595. BOSTON MORNING JOURNAL, Oct. 11, 1862 Among the page 2 column heads on the Civil War are: "Exciting News!" "Rebel Invasion of Pennsylvania" "Stewart's Rebellion" "Cavalry in Chambersburg" "Its Surrender A Necessity" "Preparations to Punish the Invaders" "Great Federal Victory in Kentucky" "Total Rout of Bragg At Chaplin Creek" and more.

The back page has reports as well: "Expedition to Saint John's River, Florida" "Two Rebel Camps Surprised and Captured" "Strong Rebel Fort Deserted Without A Struggle" "The Fighting in Kentucky" "Total rout of the Rebels by Gen. Dumont" "The Battle At Corinth" "Complete Victory Over the Rebels at Corinth and Hatchie" with more.

Four pages, large folio size, nice condition. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$32

Wealth of front page Civil War reports...

696680. NEW YORK HERALD, Nov. 19, 1862 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Army of the Potomac Moving to a New Line of Operations" "Warrenton Evacuated" "Aquia Creek to be General Burnside's Base of Operations" "Col. Vandever's Expedition & Success" "The War in the Southwest" "Graphic Description of the Battle of Fair Oaks" "Wonderful Achievements of the Federal Troops" "The Battles of the Seven Days" and more. Eight pages, good condition. \$28

Battle of Fredericksburg...

688714. WESTERN CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 24, 1862 Although the title would suggest mostly religious content, there is also much reporting on the on-going Civil War.

The front page has: "The Great Battle At Fredericksburg" which takes nearly 3 columns with many subheads including: "Scenes In Fredericksburg" "A General Advance Ordered" and more.

Much more war-related content inside including: "The War For the Union" "The Situation on the Rappahannock" and a lengthy article: "Mr. Stanton on

Contrabands", referring to slaves.

Eight pages, a bit of foxing, nice condition. \$34

Civil War illustrations - 2nd-rate at a reduced price...

637512. (5) HARPER'S WEEKLY Civil War lot of five issues which we consider "2nd rate". Not what we sell as damaged, but not good enough to be listed as "good" with minor problems and small disfigurements (possible foxing, staining, close-trimming, separation at the spine, non-archival tape mends, etc.), yet more than half off the regular price. Over 25 Civil War era prints - great for research, classroom use, or gifting - especially if minor condition problems are not a concern.

The images shown are not of the actual issues you will receive (since these are lots - available in quantity) but are shown to give you an idea of the condition and overall look of the set.

Note: multiple lots may be available. If interested, please be in-touch. \$76

Slaves fleeing into Union camps...

696871. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Jan. 31, 1863 The full front page is a print: "Army Beef" showing soldiers shooting cattle, with 2 smaller vignettes.

Inside has a full page: "Contrabands Coming Into Camp in Consequence of the Proclamation", referring to the recent Emancipation Proclamation. It shows many African-Americans and presumed slaves. Also a full page with 2 prints: "Appearance of the Site of the Deserted Rebel Camps Near Murfreesboro" & "Murfreesboro, Tennessee"; a full pg: "Rebel Attack Upon the 43rd Massachusetts Volunteers at Galveston, Texas"; a full page: "Attack of the Rebels Upon Our Gunboat Flotilla at Galveston, Texas, January 1, 1863"; a full page with 4 prints of: "Our Blockading Fleet Off North Channel, Charleston Harbor, South Carolina".

Also a small print of: "The Late Rev. Lyman Beecher, D.D." and a half page: "The Battle At Vicksburg—Gallant Charge of the Sixth Missouri Regiment". A full column map: "The Mississippi From the St. Francis to Vicksburg, Showing Arkansas Post".

The back page has 2 political cartoons, one showing Abraham Lincoln. Sixteen pages, some minor foxing spots, nice condition. \$95

Wendell Phillips' speech on the future...

690843. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 4, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Important From Key West" "The Capture of the British Steamer Peter & the Rebel Steamer Virginia" "Gen. Dix's Dept." and more.

The back page has: "OUR FUTURE" "Wendell Phillips Paints it Before an Immense Brooklyn Audience" "Abraham Lincoln a Mosaic President" "Of What the President is the Result" "The Negro Is To Save the Republic" and more. This is a very lengthy speech taking over half of the page. Some printing errors in the top half of the first column of this report.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, minor margin wear, good condition. \$36

Atrocities by the rebels...

693088. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, April 4, 1863 The front page shows: "Desperate Hand to Hand Combat Between Union Cavalry...and Stuart's Rebel Troops at Kelley's Ford on the Rappahannock, Va." Also on the ftop. is: "A Monster Torpedo Fished up off Baton Rouge, Mississippi River..."

The double-page centerfold has 7 prints captioned: "Atrocities Committed by the Rebels Upon Unionists..." showing some horrifying scenes.

Other prints within include: "Hdqts. of the Union Army Commanded by Gen. Grant on the Banks of the Mississippi Near Vicksburg", and "The Late Major-General Edwin Sumner" "The Dredging Machine...Excavating the Canal Opposite Vicksburg", and prints of Albert Edward, Prince of Wales and his wife.

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$59

Civil War map of Fredericksburg & vicinity...

695254. NEW YORK HERALD, May 2, 1863 Over half of the front page is taken up with a very large Civil War map headed: "IMPORTANT MOVEMENTS ON THE RAPPAHANNOCK. Map of the Rappahannock and Rapidan Rivers, Showing the Fords and Roads & the Surrounding Country."

There are also first column heads which include: "IMPORTANT" "News From Hooker's Army" "The Rappahannock Crossed" "The Union Troops Victorious" "Brilliant Dash on the Rebel Rifle Pits Below Fredericksburg" "Splendid Feeling Existing Among the Troops" and more.

Eight pages, irregular at the blank spine margin from disbinding, good condition. \$62

Battle map of Wapping Heights, Virginia...

681772. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 1, 1863 The front page features a Civil War map headed: "The Fight At Wapping Heights. Locality of the Brilliant Union Charges by which the Heights Were Carried."

Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "The Battle of Wapping Heights" "Operations of Buford's Cavalry..." "Gallant Charge of Part of Gen. Ward's Division" "From the Southwest" "Reported Recapture of Brashear City" "Mississippi Virtually Abandoned by the Rebels" and more.

Eight pages, close-trimmed at the bottom of page 1 causes loss to the bottom line or 2, otherwise nice condition. \$41

On the Lawrence, Kansas, massacre...

690414. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Aug. 25, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Attack Upon Chattanooga" "Reports from Lee's Army" "Disposal of Negroes Taken in Arms" "Joe Johnston in Command of the Rebels" "The Rebel Works Very Strong" "The Siege of Charleston" and more.

Page 5 has: "The Massacre At Lawrence" "Names of the Killed" "Twenty-Eight Victims Buried" "Gen. Lane in Close Pursuit of Quantrell".

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$34

Very rare broadside issue of "The Daily Rebel" from Chattanooga...

696525. THE DAILY REBEL, Chattanooga, Tennessee, Sept. 1, 1863 An extremely rare broadside newspaper, and the first we have added to our inventory in 47 years.

There is no volume or issue number, however this title began August 1, 1862. This issue is dated from the midst of the Chickamauga Campaign in Southeastern Tennessee and Northwestern Georgia. Although it began as a folio size, four page newspaper, at this point it was reduced to a smaller size, single sheet. And this issue being a broadside, it is blank on the reverse. The format makes it appear much like a "camp" newspaper as the exigencies of war in its backyard must certainly have caused a struggle for the printing of a newspaper.

Almost the entirety of the text is related to the war as seen in the photos. A notable date, as Chattanooga would fall to the Yankees just 8 days later.

The "Rebel" was one of only a few Tennessee Confederate newspapers that remained in circulation throughout the Civil War. But to do so, and in an attempt to stay ahead of the Union Army, the "Rebel was forced to move from town to town and soon earned the nickname the "Rebel on Wheels". Over the course of the war the newspaper was published in Chattanooga; Marietta and Griffin, Georgia; and Selma, Alabama. Federal troops eventually caught up with the "Rebel" in Selma and it ultimately ceased publication in late April, 1865.

Complete as a single sheet broadside newspaper, 13 1/2 by 10 3/4 inches, even toning, several folds, never-trimmed margins, in very nice condition with no breaks or disfigurements.

An issue for the best of collections. \$3,765

Tennessee redeemed... Front page map...

681857. NEW YORK HERALD, Sept. 6, 1863 The front page is dominated by a large Civil War map headed: "ALL TENNESSEE REDEEMED. The Capture of Kingston—Chattanooga & Knoxville Outflanked..."

Various column heads on the Civil War as well including: "Charleston" "The Rebels Have Fifteen-Inch Guns" "General Foster's Department" "Gallant & Successful Charges Upon the Enemy" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$54

John Wilkes Booth appears at Ford's Theater...

663055. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Nov. 14, 1863 A terrific issue with one of the more ironic twists of history, and only to be found in a newspaper from Washington, D.C.

The front page has an advertisement headed: "FORD'S NEW THEATRE" which begins: "The last appearance of the distinguished young actor, M. J. Wilkes Booth is announced for this evening..." with much more.

Page 3 has an advertisement headed: "Ford's New Theatre" noting in part: "...Positively Last appearance of Mr. J. Wilkes Booth..." appearing in the "...Celebrated Tragedy The Robbers, OR, the Forest of Bohemia..." with more.

Booth appeared on the stage at Ford's Theatre for two weeks from Nov. 2-15, 1863 (Abraham Lincoln attended the November 9 performance!) and would only appear one more time at Ford's Theatre, that being a single performance on March 18, 1865, less than a month before the fateful event of April 14, 1865.

Four pages, folio size, very nice condition. \$546

Lincoln's Proclamation... Much reporting on the Civil War...

690637. NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 8, 1863 Among the front page first column heads are: "PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION" "Our Victories In Tennessee" "A Call For Thanksgiving" "Longstreet's Retreat Officially Confirmed" "Gen. Sherman Arrives at Knoxville on the 3d" "The Rebels Making Rapid Time Into Virginia" and more.

The "Call For Thanksgiving" is signed in type by the President: A. Lincoln.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, foxing & some dirtiness to an upper quadrant of the front page, good condition. \$65

Anti-slavery orator George Thompson... Crispus Attacks...

695840. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, March 4, 1864 This is the famous anti-slavery newspaper by William Lloyd Garrison, which features a very decorative and slave-themed masthead which shows a scene of slaves being auctioned, and a scene of slaves being liberated.

Articles within include: "Speech of Wm. Lloyd Garrison" at the reception for Mr. George Thompson, the famed anti-slavery orator. The top of page 3 has a nice item on: "Crispus Attacks. The Colored American Patriotic Leader and Martyr, March 5, 1770". Attacks, an African-American, was one of the five men killed at the Boston Massacre.

Page 3 also has: "Reception of Mr. Thompson in New York at the Cooper Institute" with several other articles on Thompson.

Four pages, some archival mends at the margins, nice condition. \$95

Negro soldiers, Negro labor, free Negroes...

691784. NEW YORK TIMES, March 21, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Military Operations & Preparations in Louisiana" "Gen. Banks To Occupy Alexandria" "Madisonville Evacuated by Our Troops" "Admirable Working of Gen. Banks' Negro Labor System" "Affairs In Tennessee" "A Glance at the Military Situation" "Rapid Enlisting of Negro Troops at Nashville" "The Freed Negroes of Louisiana" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, once folded into quarters, minor wear at folds and a few small tears. \$32

Many prints of the Civil War... Execution of a Negro soldier...

172796. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, July 9, 1864 The front page has prints of: "Capt. J. Henry Sleeper, Commanding the 10th Massachusetts Battery" and "Sleeper's Battery" with a related article. Pages 2 & 3 have reports on the Civil War and includes a letter signed in type: Abraham Lincoln.

Other prints within include a full page: "General Grant's Campaign—Transportation of Hancock's Corps Across the James at Wilcox's Landing. Also:

“The Late Brigadier-General Hays” “Brigadier-General F. C. Barlow” “...A View on the Pamunkey” “...Landing of Cattle For the Use of the Army”; a two-thirds page map captioned: “Map Illustrating General Grant’s Campaign in Virginia”; “General Sherman’s Campaign—Big Shanty Station—General Logan’s Advance” “...Military Telegraph to Ackworth, Georgia” “The Rebel General James Longstreet” with an article on him; “Execution of the Negro William Johnson at Petersburg, Va.” with an article as well; “The Brig ‘Vision’, Captain Donoval, Leaving New York for Liverpool”.

The doublepage centerfold is a nice, displayable print titled: “General Grant’s Campaign In Virginia” which includes 13 vignettes.

The back page has a cartoon: “An Old Story Newly Applied”. Complete in 16 pages. \$46

War reports from the capital of the Confederacy...

691492. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, Aug. 16, 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” “The Situation in Georgia” “The Fighting At Mobile” “From Atlanta” “The Latest From the North” & more.

The back page begins with a lengthy editorial: “Yankee Confiscations and Pillage”.

Complete as a single sheet issue, very nice condition. \$69

Lincoln for President advertisement...

691065. EVANSVILLE DAILY JOURNAL, Indiana, Aug. 17, 1864 The top of page 2 has a nice political notice supporting: “For President In 1864 ABRAHAM LINCOLN - For Vice President ANDREW JOHNSON of Tennessee...” plus others candidates for other offices. Four pages, nice condition. \$45

Sherman’s work against Atlanta... Capture of Memphis...

696636. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 25, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: “GRANT” “Retirement of the Enemy from the Front on the Weldon Railroad” “Statements of Rebel Deserters” “SHERMAN” “Progress of the Siege of Atlanta” “The Rebel Raid in the Rear of Our Army” “The Mississippi” “Capture of Memphis by the Rebel General Forrest” “The Enemy Again Driven Out”.

Eight pages, irregular at the spine, nice condition. \$56

Atlanta is captured by the Yankees, General Hood evacuates...

691124. BOSTON POST, September 5, 1864 The front page has a U.S. flag and a political note: “For President: GEO. B. MCLELLAN For Vice President: GEO. H. PENDLETON”.

But the prime content is at the top of page 2 with column heads: “War Bulletin” “Confirmation of the Fall of Atlanta” “Official Report from Gen. Sherman” “Gen., Hood Blows Up His Magazines & Evacuates the Place” “The Enemy’s Loss 2,000” “Great Destruction of Property by the Rebels” “The Federal Loss Small” with historic reports.

The back page also has a report: “The Capture of Atlanta” with: “The Treatment of Prisoners - Rejoicing Over the Victory”.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, large folio size, very nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$68

Atlanta falls to the Yankees... Many Lincoln letters...

691440. THE LITCHFIELD ENQUIRER, Connecticut, Sept. 8, 1864 Page 2 begins with a political notice in support of Abraham Lincoln for President.

Also inside is the official report of the: “Fall of Atlanta” by General Sherman, signed by him in type: **W. T. Sherman**. This is followed by: “Glorious Opportunity - Grant Wants 100,000 Men to End this War” signed in type by: **Edwin Stanton**, Sec. of War. Also “Thanks For Victory - Recommendations by President Lincoln” signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**, followed by: “Thanks to Gen. Sherman & His Men” signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**, and: “Salutes Ordered” signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**, and then: “Thanks to Farragut & Candy” signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**.

Four pages, never bound, nice condition. \$85

Pennsylvania regiment Civil War muster roll...

696719. A large Civil War “Muster Roll Of Company C, of the 202nd Regiment of Penna. Vol. From the Third day of September 1864, to the 31st day of October, 1864” at the Haymarket, Va. station, dated October 31st, 1864.

This unit was under the command of **Col. Charles Albright** (1830-1880) who had fought at the battle of Gettysburg. After the war he would be the prosecution’s lead attorney in the trial of the Molly Maguire in Mauch Chunk.

A list of 59 names is included with various details concerning the soldiers’ status and pay.

The document folds out to 21 by 31 inches, a bit of light damp staining, generally in very nice condition. \$282

Last state-of-the-union address of the Civil War...

691090. PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, Dec. 7, 1864 Beginning on the front page and taking most of page 2 is: “The President’s Message”, being what would be Lincoln’s final state-of-the-union address to the nation. It is signed in type by him at its conclusion: **Abraham Lincoln**.

The top of the first column has: “THE PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE” “Opening of Southern Ports” “Rebel Incursions Across Our Border” “Immigration Encouraged” “Prosperous Condition of Finances” “Our National Obligations!” “Military Operations of the Year” “Success of Our Armies in the Field” “The President Stands By His Emancipation PROclamation”.

Additionally, the ftpg. has war-related heads: “Sherman’s Trip Through Georgia” “Later From Savannah” “Great Excitement in Georgia” “Sherman Still Near Millen!” “The Fight at Walnut Creek” “General Beauregard at Savannah” and more.

Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$145

The South to force slaves into the military...

694453. DAILY EXAMINER, Richmond, Virginia, Dec. 20, 1864 Not just a newspaper from the Confederacy, but from the capital of the Confederate states.

The front page has: “The War News” with subheads “Southwestern Virginia” & “Savannah”. Also: “City Intelligence” “A Timely Invention” “The Soldiers’ Christmas Dinner” “The Commissary General of Prisoners” “The Courts” “The Raid In Western Virginia” and “High Prices of Negroes” plus many ads, including one: “\$2,000 Reward” for a runaway slave, with details.

The back page has the always interesting editorial, beginning: “*That the campaign in Northern Tennessee has concluded disastrously for us, we have no doubt...*”. Another report begins: “*The Bill for impressment of slaves, which has passed one branch of Congress, might be very properly enlarged & amended in the other...by placing the disposal of the military authorities, not 40,000 negroes but eighty or one hundred thousand, & by leaving it to General Lee...to use them in any way he may think needful...*”.

There is also much reporting from the “Confederate States Congress” & “The Virginia Legislature”, in addition to: “Latest News From the North” with subheads: “Stanton’s Bulletins” “Official Account of General Thomas—to the President of the U.S., Hon. Edwin Stanton, & Lieut. General U.S. Grant” “Canby’s Raid in Mississippi” “Washington News—Unemployed General Officers” “Panick in Canada”. And a notable subhead: “Savannah Captured!”

Complete as a single sheet newspaper with a one column masthead, typical in Southern newspapers late in the war as most paper mills were in the North. Very nice condition. \$88

Venomous attack upon General Butler...

694449. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Jan. 12, 1865 Not just a nice Confederate newspaper, but one from the capital of the Confederacy and very late in the war.

The editorial has near the beginning a very fascinating & sarcastic attack on Butler: “*Most Confederate readers will learn with regret that Major-General Butler has been really at length relieved of all command in the Yankee serviced & ordered to report at Lowell, Massachusetts—that is to say, to report to his wife...he was a greater favourite with Confederates (as a Yankee commander) than either Grant or Sherman. He suited us; never since this war began has he done us the slightest harm in the field, though we admit he as stolen many valuables from ladies in private life...*” with much more on Butler.

This is one of the better Confederate editorials I have read concerning a Yankee general.

This page also has much reporting from: “The Confederate States Congress”. The back page has: “Additional From the North”—Conclusion of Hood’s Campaign” “The War News” “The Courts” “a letter from: “Camp Thirteenth Virginia Infantry” and a few other items.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper with a one column masthead—typical from the South late in the war as paper was in very short supply. One very minor tear near the center caused by paper weakness & not damage, otherwise in very nice condition. \$89

Forts in North Carolina are blown up...

682958. THE WORLD, New York, Jan. 25, 1865 Formatted very much like its competitors, the Times, Tribune & Herald. Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: “WASHINGTON” “The Senate on Retaliation” “Fire in the Smithsonian Institute” “NORTH CAROLINA” “Forts Caswell and Campbell Blown Up” which includes a letter signed in type: **U.S. Grant**.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$28

Ten issues of this racist newspaper from the Civil War ...

696625. NEW YORK WEEKLY DAY-BOOK CAUCASIAN, New York, Jan. 14, 1865 A lot of ten issues dating from January 14 thru April 1, 1865 of this decidedly racist newspaper which began well before the Civil War & lasted a few years after.

A wealth of Civil War reporting on the front page and inside as well. Mostly loose at the spine where once guillotined for microfilming purposes, generally in nice condition. \$48

Follow-up to the capture of Richmond & Petersburg...

690682. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., April 6, 1865 The front page has: “Latest Rebel News” “Last Utterances of the Petersburg Express” “Account of the Fighting to the 1st Instant” “The Recruitment Of Slaves” “Sheridan’s Great Victory” “A Magnificent Battle” “Capture of 5,000 Prisoners”.

Much inside as well including: “The Capture of Petersburg” “Official—Proclamation of the Secretary of State” concerning a reward the capture of foreign offenders, signed: William H. Seward; “Lee At Amelia Court House” “Strong Hopes of Capturing Him” “His Men Deserting in Squads” “All the Rebel Leaders Fled” and even more.

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

Four pages, large folio size, some minor margin tears, small loss to the right margin no text, minor loss to an upper corner causes no text loss, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$45

Lincoln’s funeral comes to New York City...

693146. NEW YORK TIMES, April 25, 1865 What better newspaper could there be than the “Times” for reporting the events of Abraham Lincoln’s funeral cortege arriving in the New York City?

Nearly half of the first column on the front page is taken up with heads including: “THE OBSEQUIES” “President Lincoln’s Murder Planned in Canada” “One of the Seward Assassins a St. Albans Robber” “Progress of the Funeral Cortege from Philadelphia” “Reception of the Remains in this City” “Arrival at The City Hall” “Immense Turn Out of the People” “Appearance of The Corpse” and more (see photos). All of the front page text covers the funeral, carrying over to take most of the back page as well.

Inside pages have a bit more on the Lincoln funeral in addition to reports on the closing events of the Civil War, with: "The War In the South" "Capture of Macon, Georgia, by Gen. Wilson" "Howell Cobb and Gustavus W. Smith Taken Prisoners" & more. Eighty pages, pages 1, 4, 5, & 8 are black-bordered in memory of Abraham Lincoln, very nice condition. \$120

Lincoln's assassination: John Wilkes Booth on the front page...

696524. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, April 29, 1865 The front page has a large and dramatic illustration of "**J. Wilkes Booth**" plus a lengthy article headed: "The Murder Of The President" making this a nice display issue.

Inside articles are headed: "Abraham Lincoln" "President Johnson" "Mr. Seward" "Great Pan Is Dead" and "The Folly of Crime". A small illustration captioned: "Plan of the Box Occupied by President Lincoln at Ford's Theatre, April 14, 1865" is present also.

Also inside is a full page with two prints: "The Assassination Of President Lincoln at Ford's Theatre on the Night of April 14, 1865" showing Booth shooting Lincoln in the head; and the other: "The Assassination of President Lincoln at Ford's Theatre - After the Act" showing Booth leaping to the stage in making his escape.

The very dramatic doublepage centerfold by Thomas Nast shows Liberty weeping on Lincoln's coffin.

A full page engraving by Thomas Nast shows: "The Eve of War" and "The Dawn of Peace" with a related article.

Another page features a 1/3 illustration: "The Siege of Mobile - Wreck of the 'Osage' and the Monitor 'Milwaukee'", 1/3 page illustration: "Landing of the National Forces at the Mouth of Fish River, Below Mobile, March 23, 24, and 28th, 1865"; 1/6 page illustration: "Destruction of the Tin-Clad No. 48, April 1, 1865" and 1/6 page illustration: "Mushroom Anchor Torpedoes".

Also included is a half-page: "Sherman's Army - the Third Division of the Fourteenth Corps Crossing Juniper Creek, March 9, 1865".

Sixteen pages. This is a somewhat "2nd rate" issue due to archival repairs at the central fold affecting the dramatic doublepage centerfold. There are archival mends down the fold which deter some, plus some cracking at the fold with a bit of minor chipping. A non-archival mend is on the reverse of this print. The balance of this issue is rather nice with some light toning, expected foxing spots, and a few minor margin tears. Should be handled somewhat carefully. \$566

The trial of Lincoln's assassins...

690771. CONCORD DAILY MONITOR, New Hampshire, May 10, 1865 Page 2 includes: "Conspiracy Trial" reports on plans for setting it up; "Jeff. Davis' Whereabouts" "Traitors to Be Hung" "Movement of Troops" "Conspiracy Testimony".

Another report begins: "The rewards offered for the apprehension of Jeff. Davis & others forces upon the public mind a conviction of their complicity with a deed supposed to be too infamous even for the leaders of the rebellion to countenance..." Four pages, small folio size, great condition. \$40

From just after the war's end...

690695. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 12, 1865 The front page has: "THE EFFECT IN EUROPE" "Reception of the News of the Assassination of President Lincoln" "Universal Horror & Detestation". Also: "The Feeling in the South" "Characteristic Letter by the Late President" which is signed in type: **A. Lincoln**.

Much inside as well including: "Surrender of Dick Taylor" "Gen. Canby's Official Report" "The Terms the Same as Lee's" "Official Bulletin" and more.

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. \$48

More on the trial of Lincoln's assassins...

690752. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 15, 1865 Among the front page column heads are: "THE ASSASSINATION" "Payne's Pretended Insanity" "The Attempt to Establish it Fails" "Secret Session & Adjournment to Friday".

Also: "The Richmond Freedmen" "Oppression of the Negroes—Blacks Imprisoned by Hundreds—A Mass Meeting of Colored People Held..." "The Surrender of the Rebels in Florida" and much more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$45

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

680193. NEW YORK WEEKLY DAY-BOOK CAUCASIAN, July 1, 1865 A decidedly racist newspaper which began well before the Civil War & lasted a few years after. As such their reporting on events of the day provide a contrasting perspective beyond most other Northern newspapers.

Among the reports: "Andrew Johnson to the South Carolina Delegation" "The Routes to Montana and Idaho" is a great & descriptive article; "Military Edict as to 'Freedmen'" "The Question of Suffrage" "The Assassination Trial" and much more. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$26

Robert E. Lee's last battles...

666555. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 16, 1865 The notable content takes nearly two columns on page 3 headed: "LEE'S LAST BATTLES" "A Personal Photograph—Uncle Robert" and his "Iron Gray"—Pathetic Parting Scene Between Lee and his Men". The article reflects upon the Surrender to Grant, and "The Scenes Between the General and His Men".

Other end of war content as well.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, minor foxing, good condition. \$36

School for freed slaves at New Orleans...

696872. HARPER'S WEEKLY, April 21, 1866 The front page print: "Abraham Lincoln School for Freedmen, New Orleans" with a related article.

Terrific fullpg: "On the Plains—Indians Attacking Butterfield's Overland

Dispatch Coach" is a truly fine example of Western Americana for display. Halfpg: "Street View in Santa Fe, New Mexico".

Sixteen pages, great condition. \$92

Officers of the National Association of Base Ball Players...

683441. LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, July 21, 1866 The full front page has five framed portraits of: "The Officers Of The National Association Of Base Ball Players" with a few baseball embellishments.

There is a related report on the third page: "The Officers Of The National Association Of Base Ball Players."

Inside has two small views of the Delaware Water Gap, plus a fullpg. view: "The Great Conflagration At The City Of Portland, Maine, July 4th & 5th." and other prints as well.

Sixteen pages, a bit of light toning near the bottom of the pages, otherwise nice condition. \$77

Andrew Johnson's impeachment trial... African-Americans in politics...

692692. THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, South Carolina, March 21, 1868 The top of the front page has a column headed: "Things In Washington" "The President's Line of Defence in Impeachment—Petitions for the Removal of Mr. M'Culloch..." with more. Then a string of subheads including: "Impeachment Rumors—Reported Resignation of Secretary Seward—What the Radicals Will Probably Say..." with more.

Also on the ftop: "The Negro's Political Prospects" "He Must Stand Back & Take No Part in the Grand Scramble for Office..."

Four pages, nice condition. \$31

First African-American in the House of Representatives...

693452. THE PRESS, Philadelphia, March 1, 1869 John Willis Menard has the distinction of being the first African-American to be elected to the House of Representatives, representing Louisiana, and consequently on February 27 he became the first to address the chamber.

The back page is mostly taken up with reports from Congress & includes a subhead: "Contested election Case" which was between Menard and Caleb Hunt. The report includes in part: "...Mr. Maynard asked unanimous consent that Mr. J. Willis Menard, who is a negro, holding the certificate of election, be sworn in as the sitting member pending the consideration of the case...The rules were suspended and Mr. Menard made his appearance about the centre of the Republican side of the House. Mr. Woodward suggested that Mr. Menard speak from the Clerk's desk (Laughter among the Democrats)...Mr. Menard then address the House, referring to the fact that Mr. Hunt has not taken the testimony within the time prescribed by the act. He said that if Mr. Hunt did not know the law of Congress, he was a very poor subject to be sent to Congress (The point was deemed a good one, and caused some amusement among the members.) He went on to argue the details of the question in an easy quiet, good-humored style, which attracted the attention and apparent sympathy of members. After speaking for about an hour and a quarter he asked and obtained leave to print the remainder of his remarks in the Globe. After he resumed his seat many members approached and congratulated him in a friendly manner..."

Eight pages, archival strengthening at the blank spine, good condition. \$66

From the Oneida Community...

649272. THE CIRCULAR or AMERICAN SOCIALIST, Oneida, New York, 1870's A lot of 10 issues from this well-known socialist "commune" (of Oneida flatware/silverware fame) from the post-Civil War 19th century. All are in great condition. Small folio size, 4 pages. \$36

First appearance of the Democratic Donkey... Nice Judaica print...

696873. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Jan. 15, 1870 Certainly the most historic or noteworthy print in this issue is the somewhat nondescript political cartoon by famed artist Thomas Nast on the back page titled: "A Live Jackass Kicking a Dead Lion".

Its significance is that this is the very first appearance of the Democratic Donkey, which has remained the image of the Democratic party to this day. Thomas Nast is credited with creating both the Democratic donkey and the Republican elephant, as well as the modern version of Santa Claus.

Also within this issue is a full front page print: "Worn Out" showing a young girl; a halfpg. print: "The Mortuary Chapel on Board the 'Monarch'" with the coffin of George Peabody; a nearly halfpg. print of the ship 'Monarch'; a doublepage centerfold with 2 prints: "A Dream Of Toys" and "The Dream Realized".

Also of some significance is the nice full page print captioned: "High Priest at Nablus Reading the Pentateuch" which shows a rabbi. There is a related article on the facing page.

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$220

Many prints on the Mormon Temple, theatre, Brigham Young, etc.

689437. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Feb. 12, 1870 The front page has a print of: "Portland, Maine—The Remains of George Peabody Lying in State".

Prints within include: "Washington, D.C.—New Masonic Temple..." "Portland, Maine—The Procession of War Vessels...Convoing the Remains of George Peabody..." "Washington, D.C.—The Ball Given in Honor of Prince Arthur at Masonic Temple..."

As part of their series on "Across The Continent" by railroad are prints: "Salt Lake City—The Reserved Circle in the Mormon Theatre for the Children of Brigham Young" "Salt Lake City—

The Interior of the Great Mormon Temple" "Salt Lake City—Mormon Leader with his last 'Seal' in the Mormon Theatre" "Salt Lake City—The Reserved Circle for the Wives of Brigham Young in the Mormon Theatre" with a related article.

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$112

Baseball...

696378. SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Aug. 13, 1870 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, and the Stage".

Page 7 has nearly two columns headed: "The Base Ball Field" which includes a wealth of reports on specific games as well as general information on the sport of baseball.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 15 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$35

Women's suffrage... Mary Livermore...

696678. WORCESTER EVENING GAZETTE, Massachusetts, Oct. 26, 1870

The front page has column heads: "Woman Suffrage Bazaar" "What is proposed to be Done - The Meeting at Washburn Hall Yesterday - Address by Mrs. M. A. Livermore".

Mary Livermore was a noted American journalist, abolitionist, and advocate of women's rights.

Four pages, large folio size, a bit irregular at the spine from disbinding, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$31

Very rare newspaper from Lakeport, California...

684597. THE LAKEPORT AVALANCHE, California, March 11, 1871 A quite rare title from this town 125 miles north of Sacramento. Former names include Forbestown, Rocky Point, Stony Point, Tuckertown, and Kaci-Badon. This is the volume 1, number 2 issue.

The content within is somewhat secondary to the rarity of the title itself, but there is some interesting reading.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, foxing to an upper corner. \$86

Early San Francisco...

684646. DAILY ALTA CALIFORNIA, San Francisco, April 2, 1871 A wide variety of news reports both local and regional and a huge quantity of ads as well.

Four pages, a very large size newspaper, a few minor mends at the margins, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$31

The Great Chicago Fire... Brigham Young arrested for polygamy...

696646. NEW YORK HERALD, Oct. 12, 1871 Page 5 begins with over a half column of heads on the Chicago Fire including: "CHICAGO" "Solacing the Afterpangs of the Sufferers by the Fire" "Ninety Bodies Already Found in the Ruins" "Martial Law In Chicago" "Exodus of Those Who Have Friends Elsewhere" "Sufferings On The Prairie" "The Great Heat of the Nation Responds to the Cry of Distress" and much more.

Page 7 has a column headed: "The Doom Of Polygamy" "Humiliation of the Head of the Mormon Church" "Brigham Young Arraigned Before the United States Court—Shrewd Efforts of His Counsel-His Bail Foxed at \$5,000—Condition of Brigham's Health" with the text taking over half a column.

Twelve pages, very nice condition. \$85

Sioux City, Iowa...

683667. THE SIOUX CITY DAILY JOURNAL, Iowa, Jan. 31, 1873 This is a typical "Old West" newspaper from the plains of Iowa, with a wealth of reporting of events of the day, much of it reporting crimes of all types. We seldom find newspapers from the Midwest.

Four pages, browning & minor tears at the margins, a bit irregular at all margins as well. \$40

Rebuilding Chicago...

684856. THE LAND OWNER with the Supplement, Chicago, September, 1873

Subtitled: "Devoted to Real Estate Interests..." in the Chicago vicinity with many prints of buildings of this era. The focus of this issue is on rebuilding the city after the fire of 1871. The doublepage centerfold print shows the: "New Home of the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine in Chicago". Also a half page print off: "Bird's-Eye View of Omaha, Nebraska" and: "The New State Capitol at Albany, New York".

Complete in 20 pages, 11 by 15 inches, nice condition. \$42

A proposed bill meant to "crush out" polygamy in the Utah Territory...

691795. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 28, 1874 The front page begins with a half-column article: "Execution of The Laws In Utah - A Bill Reported from the Committee on Territories—Severe Provisions Against the 'Peculiar Institution'".

One bit near the beginning mentions: "...There would seem to be little more needed than this bill to crush out not only polygamy, but Mormon life and property, in Utah. If the bill were directed toward any other than a Mormon Territory it would be considered most extraordinary..." with much more.

Eight pages, four binding holes at the left side one of which affects just two words in this article, otherwise great condition. \$48

The controversial Victoria Woodhull libel case...

691793. NEW YORK TIMES, March 12, 1874 Page 2 has a report headed: "The Challis-Woodhull Libel" "Seventh Day of the Trial—Argument for the Defense—Address of Mr. Brooke" which is concerning the libel trial based on an article on her newspaper.

This is the famed Victoria Woodhull, who along with Tennie Claflin published the controversial newspaper "Woodhull & Claflin's Weekly".

Eight pages, four binding holes near the spine do not affect the mentioned article, otherwise very nice condition. \$38

The Suffrage Convention: women work towards gaining the vote...

693018. NEW YORK TIMES, May 16, 1874 The back page has almost 1/2 columns taken up with: "WOMEN WHO WANT TO VOTE" "The Suffrage Convention" "Second Day's Proceedings—Address of Rev. O. B. Frothingham on the Question at Issue". Among the names mentioned are Susan B. Anthony, Isabelle Beecher, Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cody Stanton among others.

The back page also has: "The Lourdes Pilgrimage" to the site of Our Lady of Lourdes in France.

Ten pages, four notebook binding holes at the left side do not affect the mentioned article, very nice condition. \$42

Wilmington, California: now Los Angeles...

690692. WILMINGTON ENTERPRISE, Los Angeles County, California, June 11, 1874 A quite uncommon title, being the volume 1, number 10 issued. At one time an independent municipality, Wilmington was absorbed by Los Angeles in 1909. Gregory notes it lasted less than two years.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$48

Displayable baseball print...

683423. HARPER'S WEEKLY, June 27, 1874 Within this complete issue is a great full page print captioned: "**International Baseball—The Boston Champions**" showing the entire team in uniform. The name of each player is captioned beneath, the list including Al Spaulding and James O'Rourke among others. A related article as well. A great companion issue to join the 2004 Boston champions—130 years later. This print is in terrific condition.

Other prints within include: "The New York Yacht Club Regatta", a full ftpg. political cartoon by Thomas Nast: "The Horse & His Rider" "The New Ocean Cable" and 4 prints relating to: "The First African Church, Richmond, Virginia".

Complete in 20 pages, small margins tears at the blank spine, very nice, clean condition. \$192

Published by the Odd-Fellow organization...

690689. PACIFIC ODD-FELLOW, San Francisco, Jan. 30, 1875 This is the volume 2, number 5 issue. Although focused on the fraternal organization of this name, they consider themselves a "family journal". An unusual & ornate masthead. This title is not listed in Gregory's "Union List of Newspapers".

Eight pages, never bound, good condition. \$47

Walt Whitman's "Two Rivulets"... First appearance...

698387. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Feb. 19, 1876 Page 4 has: "WALT WHITMAN'S POEMS" which are per-publication extracts from his famous work: "Two Rivulets," and are believed to be their first appearance.

Included are "Eidolons" "Freedom" and "To A Locomotive In Winter" with additional Whitman thoughts on his writing and on the Centennial.

Twelve pages, very good condition. \$98

Custer Massacre: reads as a first report...

696679. HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE, New York, September, 1876 Beginning on the front page is a 14 page article: "Life At Long Branch" that has 13 illustrations of various beach scenes & notable landmarks, including "President Grant's Cottage" & the "Monmouth Race Course" and includes two views of Long Branch & two scenes at Ocean Grove. Also within is an article: "The Mikado's Empire" which has much on Japan which has 22 prints and a map of Japan, and an article with prints of: "Eton College".

However, the most significant content would be the report of the Custer Massacre found near the back. The report includes: "Our troops in Montana suffered a serious check in their operations against the Indians, June 25. General Custer...follow the trail of the hostile Sioux in the direction of the Big Horn...came suddenly upon a large force of the enemy...he attacked the Indians...General Custer's force was overpowered & annihilated...Not one of the command escaped..." and more.

Contains 160 pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, disbound without wrappers.

The front leaf is defective with 2 small pieces missing and archival mends to page 2. The balance of the issue is in very nice condition. \$63

Death of Brigham Young...

696641. BOSTON EVENING TRANSCRIPT, Aug. 30, 1877 The front page has a report headed: "The Death Of Brigham Young" which begins: "*Brigham Young was attacked with cholera morbus on Thursday night...continued swelling until respiration was stopped. He was conscious, but only briefly answered questions during the last forty-eight hours...*" and more.

Beneath it is a small item: "Sitting Bull" noting: "...estimates Sitting Bull's strength at 1000 Sioux..." with more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$88

Early British Columbia, Canada...

689798. MAINLAND GUARDIAN, New Westminster, British Columbia, Canada, April 10, 1878 A quite uncommon title from this town in British Columbia, with various news and literary items of the day and a wealth of ads as well, several of which are illustrated.

Complete in four pages, typical folio size, never bound, nice shape. \$46

Thomas Edison inventions...

696615. ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, Missouri, Oct. 31, 1878 This uncommon Midwestern title has news of the day with many interesting advertisements. Page 2 has an article headed: "When Edison Was A Boy" with subhead. Text takes over a full column. Eight pages, nice condition. \$55

Very graphic masthead... Great article on the Bear Flag Revolt...

696863. THE PIONEER, San Jose, California, May 31, 1879 The masthead notes: "Devoted To The Interests Of The Pioneers of California And the Resources of the Golden State." The masthead is one of the more graphic we have seen, featuring three vignettes: one of settlers traveling, one of a bear, and another of a detailed mining scene.

The front page has a lengthy & descriptive article: "The Bear Flag War—Its Defenders" which includes a rare print of the California Bear Flag. The very detailed report consumes most of the front page.

During the Bear Flag Revolt, from June to July 1846, a small group of American settlers in California rebelled against the Mexican government and proclaimed California an independent republic. The republic was short-lived because soon after the Bear Flag was raised, the U.S. military began occupying California, which went on to join the union in 1850. The Bear Flag became the official state flag in 1911.

This title is not recorded in Gregory's "Union List of Newspapers".

Four pages, good condition but a bit fragile so it should be handled carefully. \$72

Very early from Phoenix... How Tombstone got its name...

678603. THE PHOENIX HERALD, A.T. (Arizona Territory), June 21, 1879
This is essentially the first newspaper in Phoenix, having begun on Jan. 26, 1878 under the title of the Salt River Herald, but changing its name on March 1, 1879 to The Phoenix Herald.

Phoenix wasn't settled until 1867 and did not become incorporated until 1881.

The front page features a classic article: "The 'Tombstone' " "Origin of the Name—A Rich Mineral District". Also on the ftpg: "Barney's Bonanza - The Silver King Mine Operations at Picket Post".

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, very nice condition. \$260

From rough & tumble Deadwood, Dakota Territory...

695603. BLACK HILLS DAILY TIMES, Deadwood, Dakota, Aug. 29, 1879
This city would arguably be—along with Tombstone & Dodge City—one of the more famous of all the towns from the rough & tumble days of the Old West, and only rarely do such issues come to light. And although we have offered several issues from Deadwood, this is the earliest.

Some of the most celebrated names of the Old West passed through Deadwood, not the least of whom was "Wild Bill" Hickock, who was famously murdered in this town just 3 years previous.

This issue is in "2nd rate" condition due to the many mends nasty the margins and central fold, some loss at the very top, water staining, etc. But the issue is essentially complete in its 4 pages, and never bound nor trimmed.

A fine opportunity for a rare & famous newspaper at a reasonable price. \$75

The Ute Indian War...

675616. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, Oct. 15, 1879 The front page has: "The Ute War" "After Murdering Our Soldiers They Want to be Let Alone" "Scene at White River Agency—Frightful Atrocities".

This rather detailed account of trouble with the Indians takes over a full column.

Four pages, some archival strengthening near the margins, a bit fragile but in nice condition. \$38

A great lot from the Old West, at a reduced price...

649271. (10) A lot of ten "OLD WEST" newspapers from California, dating in the 1870's through 1890's, and priced at a bargain due to edge tears, mends, wear, etc. which makes them somewhat 2nd-rate. The set will contain **at least 5 different titles, and no two issues will have the same date**. A nice opportunity for a mini-set of different "Wild West" titles at a significantly reduced price.

A nice lot for a dealer or someone wishing to begin a collection. Many period ads and much news of the day. Newspapers from this era are typically fragile and must be handled with care. \$55

Steamship Columbia... Novel swimming device...

696619. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, May 22, 1880 The front page has "Babcock & Wilcox Boilers at the Standard Oil Company's Refinery Greenpoint, L.I." with an accompanying article.

Inside has: "Novel Swimming Device" "The Holden Ice Machine" "Pike's Hot-Blast Boiler Furnace" "Pease's Oil-Testing Apparatus" "The New Steamship Columbia" and much more.

Sixteen pages, very good condition. \$34

The Apaches and the Sioux...

696616. THE MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL, Tennessee, Aug. 19, 1880 Among the front page articles are: "Crime & Criminals" "Oklahoma - Arrival of Captain L. D. Payne at Fort Smith Under Rest" "After the Apaches" "Hostile Sioux Surrendered" and much more.

Four pages, large folio size, good condition. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$29

Inventions of the late 1800's...

649278. (15) SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York A lot of 15 2nd-rate issues from 1880's and 1890's, containing many photos or illustrations, providing a nice look at the latest inventions and scientific improvements of the 19th century. Offered at a discount due to minor imperfections (slight staining, edge tears, library ink stamps, etc.) making them 2nd-rate. \$50

From the territory of Washington...

696849. WASHINGTON INDEPENDENT, Pomeroy, Columbia County, Washington Territory, March 3, 1881 A volume one issue from this small town in Southeastern Washington, published 8 years before statehood. Various news and ads of the day.

Gregory notes that only 2 institutions have any holdings of this title. This is just one of 2 or 3 issues remaining in our inventory.

Four bags, older tape at the inside spine margin, some loss at the spine not affecting any type. Otherwise good condition with untrimmed margins. \$68

Nice broadside on President Garfield's condition...

695782. THE CHRONICLE—EXTRA, Sunday, August 28, 1881 A great, narrow slip of paper which is a broadside (printed on one side only) extra edition

of this newspaper (no city or state are noted), created to announce good news concerning the recently assassinated President James Garfield".

Printed in one-column format the headlines at the top of the broadside include: "HOPE REVIVED ! " "Improvement Noted in President Garfield's Condition" "The Physicians Again Sanguine" "Mr. Garfield Takes and Retains Nourishment in the Shape of Beef Tea and Porridge" "This Afternoon's Bulletins".

The full text of the broadside is shown in the photos.

Garfield was shot on July 2 and would die from his wounds on September 19, just 3 weeks after this broadside.

Single sheet, measuring 5 1/2 by 20 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$575

Quite uncommon Mormon publication...

696883. THE CONTRIBUTOR, Salt Lake City, Utah, September, 1881 This is an uncommon title from the Mormon press. It was an independent publication associated with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS Church) between 1879 and 1896. A monthly periodical, it sought to represent the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations (YMMIA and YLMIA respectively), the youth organizations of the LDS Church at the time. It was founded by Junius F. Wells, the inaugural head of the YMMIA and son of church leader Daniel H. Wells.

Articles include: "President Joseph Young" "Chronicles of Utah" "Brigham Young College" and much more.

The imprint noting the city of publication is on an interior page.

Complete in 32 pages, disbound, 6 by 9 inches, great condition. \$99

Death of President James Garfield...

691412. KANSAS CITY DAILY JOURNAL, Missouri, Sept. 20, 1881 The front page has nice column heads on the death of President Garfield: "DEAD ! " "The Awful & Dreaded End Has Come" "Our Noble Chief" "Yields Up His Life so Dear to the Nation, After Eleven Weeks of Suffering & Suspense" "The Hearts of His People Bowed With Great Sorrow" "Death From Exhaustion" "His Last Day One of Alternating Hope & Despair" and more.

There are additional related reports inside as well.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, some wear & minor tears at the margins, a bit of foxing, generally good condition. \$67

Report of the death of Jesse James...

690277. BOSTON EVENING TRANSCRIPT, April 5, 1882 Page 2 has a brief & quite inconspicuous report reading: "Great satisfaction is expressed in western Missouri over the shooting of Jesse James, the noted bandit. It is said that the shooting was the result of an agreement between Ford and Governor Crittenden to the effect that James was either to be captured or killed within a certain time."

Eight pages, very small piece from the blank margin of the front leaf, slightly irregular at the spine, nice condition. \$64

Making a living lecturing on the outlaw Jesse James...

696652. ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, Missouri, June 7, 1882 Keeping in mind that Jesse James was killed in nearby St. Joseph just 2 months previous, page 4 has an article: "The James Lecture". The article talks of the ethics of making a living by speaking about Jesse James, and including members of James' family as part of the presentation. One bit notes: "...That the widow should select this way of making money is not the least peculiar feature of the enterprise. it argues a lack of consciousness of the fact that her husband did not lead a strictly respectable life..." with more.

Twelve pages, lightly toned, very nice condition. \$47

From Nebraska... A train robber captured...

696864. THE LINCOLN DAILY NEWS, Nebraska, March 12, 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.

The front page begins with a report: "From Arapahoe" datelined from Arapahoe, Nebraska, very descriptive of the town. Various other news tidbits.

Four pages, 12 1/2 by 17 inches, toning near the margins, small binding holes at the blank spine, a few minor margin tears, good condition. \$45

Frederick Douglass & the Republican Party...

696620. NEW YORK TIMES, Oct. 6, 1883 Page 5 has "THE INDEPENDENCE OF DOUGLASS - Advising Colored Voters to Stick To The Republican Party" which includes in part: "...I am thought to be an Independent. And so I am, but I am an Independent inside of the Republican Party..." and "...For the life of me I cannot see how any honest colored man, who has brains enough to put two ideas together, can allow himself, under the notion of independence, to give aid and comfort to the Democratic party in Ohio, or elsewhere..." with more. The letter is signed by him in the: **Frederick Douglass**.

Eight pages, lightly toned with some foxing at front page folds, partially loose at the spine from disbinding. General good condition but a bit of fragility means it should be handled carefully. \$120

Farming in Cincinnati...

691368. THE FARMING WORLD, Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 15, 1884 As the title would suggest, the focus of this issue is on the farming industry. Included is a great wealth of illustrated ads. See the very decorative masthead engraving.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, foxing to the top portion of the front page, very nice condition. \$28

The historic Clawson polygamy case...

693116. ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, Oct. 16, 1884 Page 2 has: "A Polygamist on Trial" being a report from Salt Lake, Utah Territory, on the rather famous case of Rudger Clawson.

Clawson was the first practicing polygamist to be convicted and serve a sentence after the passage of the Edmunds Act, a federal statute signed into law in 1882 declaring polygamy a felony in federal territories.

Clawson was sentenced to the maximum possible penalty—31D 2 years in prison and a \$1,500 fine. For his final words before being sent to prison, Clawson defended his right to practice his religion and challenged the court's ability to enforce a law aimed at destroying a particular establishment of religion in violation of the First Amendment to the Constitution.

Twelve pages, very nice condition. \$78

Salt Lake City title with a Mormon flair...

649257. (5) DESERET EVENING NEWS, Salt Lake City, Utah, early 1880's A lot of 5 issues, from several years before statehood with much local news of the day. Articles with Mormon interest and perspective are sure to be found within each issue. Typically 4 page issues, minor browning & dirtiness, but not pulpy. \$39

Death of General Ulysses S. Grant...

691369. THE DEMOCRATIC WATCHMAN, Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, July 31, 1885 The most notable content is on page 2 which features a print of President Ulysses S. Grant headed: "THE ILLUSTRIOUS DEAD ! " and captioned: "The Sad Story of His Last Hours—Scene at the Death Bed When the Flame of Life Flickered Out".

The article is very descriptive, headed: "Nearing the End - Scene in the Chamber of Death—How General Grant Passed Away". And page 4 has half a column: "Grant's Letter on His Waning Life" signed in type: U.S. Grant, followed by "Jeff Davis's Tribute" and then: "Grant's Coffin".

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$57

The art of throwing a baseball, with illustrations...

657292. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, July 31, 1886 An inside page has a fascinating full page of text and illustrations on: "The Art Of Pitching In Baseball" written by noted baseball pioneer Henry Chadwick.

Perhaps not surprising given this is a scientific magazine, the analysis of the "pitch" is very scientific.

The prints shown are captioned: "Diagram of the Rotary Motion of the Ball on its Own Axis" "Diagram of the Method of Grasping the Ball in Delivery" and "Diagram of the Lines of In Curve and Out Curve Balls", with the larger print at the bottom of the page showing: "Diagram of the Method of Giving the Rotary Motion to the Ball."

The detailed text carries over to the following page. Likely a unique scientific analysis of how a baseball is thrown.

Sixteen pages, an older library mend affects two of the baseball prints, minor loss to the bottom of an unrelated leaf, otherwise good. \$67

Souvenir "magazine" on the Old South Meeting House in Worcester...

695831. A SOUVENIR OF YE OLD SOUTH MEETIN' HOUSE, Worcester, Massachusetts, 1719 - 1887 Not a newspaper but rather a souvenir as noted, celebrating the history and significance of the Old South Meeting House in Worcester.

A great wealth of text and a wealth of illustrations as well, this piece also has much on the history of Worcester as well.

Complete in 24 pages, archival strengthening at the bank spine, some light soaking and minor margin wear, good condition. \$38

Kentucky & Daniel Boone... Jefferson on Whiskey...

696868. THE NORTHERN STANDARD, Clarksville, Red River County, Texas, June 23, 1887 The most interesting item is a lengthy front page article:

"Kentucky Pioneers" which talks much about Daniel Boone.

Among other articles: "Silver Mines in Burnet County" "How a Pair of Pennsylvania Boys Rigged Out to Come to Texas" "Vigorously Insulting the President" "Killed His Baby Brother" "Jefferson On Whisky" which is signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**, Monticello, 1823.

Four pages, large folio size, archival repair at the spine, minor fold wear, generally good condition. \$96

From 1887 Florida, for the fruit industry...

691235. THE FLORIDA DISPATCH, Jacksonville, Sept. 12, 1887 Noted in the masthead: "Official Organ Of The Florida Fruit Growers' Assoc. & the Florida Fruit & Vegetable Growers' Protective Assoc." with the content, and the ads, focused on such.

Handsome masthead, 20 pages, 10 1/4 by 13 1/4 inches, small binding slits at the spine, nice condition. \$33

Early newspaper from the Napa Valley...

690691. ST. HELENA STAR, Napa County, California, Oct. 9, 1874 This is a small town north of the San Francisco Bay area, and this is the third issue published: the volume 1, number 3 issue.

Page 2 has: "Our Valley Home" with subheads including: "Beautiful Town" "Napa Valley" "Supremacy of Beauty" "Soil & Climate" "Vine & the Fig Tree" "Abundant Grape" and much other news of the day & a wealth of ads.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, various repairs at margin tears, good condition. \$44

Two baseball Hall of Famers...

683392. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Oct. 20, 1888 Inside has full-length portraits of Timothy J. Keefe, Pitcher & Williams Ewing captioned: "The Winning Battery Of The New York Base-Ball Team." Each portrait measures 6 3/4

4 by 4 1/4 inches. Both players are members of the Baseball Hall of Fame. There is also a companion article: "The Base-Ball Season".

There is a wealth of other prints as well, but the baseball prints are the prime interest.

Complete in twenty pages, great condition. \$108

Another title from rough & tumble Deadwood, Dakota Territory...

683687. DEADWOOD DAILY PIONEER, Black Hills, (South Dakota) July 30, 1889 This city would arguably be—along with Tombstone & Dodge City—one of the more famous of all the towns from the rough & tumble days of the Old West, and only rarely do such issues come to light. It attracted larger-than-life Old West figures including Wyatt Earp, Calamity Jane, and Wild Bill Hickok (who was killed there). "Union List of Newspapers" notes only two institutions have but scattered 19th century issues of this title.

Among the articles are: "Mine & Mill" "Bushels of Old Bones" "Among Errors Ruinous to Health" "Dakota Politics" & more including a variety of local tidbits. Also a great wealth of illustrated advertisements.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$348

Death of Jefferson Davis...

696681. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, December 7, 1889 The front page has one column headlines: "Last Hours Of Jeff. Davis" "His Peaceful And Painless Death In New-Orleans" "The Favorable Symptoms Of the Patient Abruptly Terminated By A Congestive Chill..." and a bit more. This is a first report on the death of Jefferson Davis, former president of the Confederate States of America.

Twelve pages, light browning, very minor margin wear, with a minor chip at the middle of the top margin, otherwise good condition. Should be handled with care. \$49

Much celebrating for paved streets and good sewers...

694566. THE DAILY JOURNAL, Philipsburg, Pennsylvania, July 26, 1891 The front page is dominated by a huge eagle, above which is: "STREET PAVING AND SEWERAGE ! "

The report on the front page is almost comical, with column heads: "LET 'ER SCREAM" "NO BACKWARD MOVE FOR PHILIPSBURG" "She Maintains Her Reputation as a Progressive Town" with the text reflecting the "progressive" nature of this town, including: "...Shouts of joy are heard on every hand...let the eagle scream and the drums beat...She means to continue to be the metropolis of the Clearfield coal region...we shall have paved streets and good sewers..." with more.

Four pages, toned throughout, archivally rejoined at the spine, nice condition but it must be handled carefully due to fragility. \$38

Uncommon title from the very top of California...

695602. SCOTT VALLEY NEWS, Fort Jones, California, April 30, 1892 This small town has a population of just 839 and is located at the very top of California. It was once a military outpost—hence the name—protecting the various mining communities in the vicinity. It appears to be just the second issue of this title we have offered in our 47 years.

Eight pages, 11 by 15 in., never bound nor trimmed, great condition. \$83

Rare title from Grand Junction, Colorado...

683671. GRAND VALLEY STAR-TIMES, Grand Junction, Colorado, March 9, 1895 A quite rare title as it lasted from just 1893 to 1896 with this title, and Gregory notes only one institution having but 3 issues as we purchased the holdings from Kansas Historical Society (although the A.A.S. records 17 issues).

Eight pages, rejoined at the spine, a few older tape mends, even toning, nice condition but rather fragile & should be handled carefully. \$46

The Spanish-American War begins...

696635. THE ALLENTOWN DEMOCRAT, Pennsylvania, April 27, 1898 The first column of page 2 is headed: "WAR DECLARED ! " "Hostilities Actually Begun" "Guns May Begin To Boom Any Day" "5,000 Regulars to be Sent to Cuba" "The State Troops Called" with the report are the full column.

Four pages, large folio size, archival repairs at the spine, good condition. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$68

Nice front page reporting on the Spanish-American War...

689864. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Georgia, July 14, 1898 The front page has nice reporting on the Spanish-American War: "Bombs Will Burst Today From Both the Army & the Fleet" "General Miles Assumes Command" "Brave Dewey Sails In Again & The German Ship Retires" "Admiral Dewey Sailed In & Took Full Possession" & much more.

Ten pages, good condition. \$34

The Spanish-American War is over...

696634. THE ALLENTOWN DEMOCRAT, Pennsylvania, Aug. 17, 1898 The last column of the front page is headed: "THE WAR IS OVER" "Protocol Signed, and an Armistice Proclaimed" "Blockades Raised" "Orders Sent to the Front to Suspend Operations" "Spain Quits the New World".

The text takes most of the column and includes: "A Proclamation" concerning the end of the war signed in type by the President; **William McKinley**.

Page 2 begins with: "PEACE—THE WAR ENDED" "Suspension of Hostilities Directed by President McKinley" with the text taking most of the column.

Four pages, large folio size, foxing at the right margin, good condition. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$95

America at war: The Great War Collection (eleven issues)...

649249. THE GREAT WAR COLLECTION (11 issues) - A great opportunity for an instant collection encompassing every major "American" war from The

French and Indian War through The Gulf War. You **get eleven original/authentic publications (at least 9 being American newspapers)**, one each for:

French & Indian War, Revolutionary War, War of 1812, Mexican War, Civil War, Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II, Korean War, Vietnam War, and the Gulf War.

The earliest two will be British magazines (with war coverage); all others will be American newspapers in good condition and having war content.

A unique opportunity for newspapers with period reports from all eleven American wars. If ordering folders for this set, we recommend at least three 24x18 folders. \$195

The 'Hole In The Wall Gang' with rare mention of 'Butch Cassidy' (well, almost)...

696633. THE BETHLEHEM TIMES, Pennsylvania, Aug. 31, 1900 The top of page 3 has column heads: "BANDITS GOT \$100,000" "Thrilling Hold Up of Union Pacific Express Train" "Money Belonged to Uncle Sam" "it Was En Route for Manila to Pay American Soldiers—Famous Outlaw Band the Robbers—Now Fighting Desperately to Escape".

The report is datelined from "Table Rock, Wy." and takes over half a column with details of the robbery. This robbery is now ascribed to the work of Butch Cassidy and the "Hole In The Wall Gang".

A few bits include: "...It was one of the most dramatic cases of railroad robbery on record...The messenger was ordered from the express car under pain of being blown up...the outlaws emptied their rifles at the coaches to keep inquisitive passengers back...passengers hid their valuables...The bandit shot at one passenger to scare him...The bandits worked very coolly...was simply blown to pieces with dynamite...The bandits took two bags of gold and paper money from the wreck...in a moment were galloping away...In less than two hours 50 men were at the spot... and were in pursuit of the fugitives..." with much more.

And what is great is a reference to one of the more famous of the Western outlaws, Butch Cassidy (although they got it slightly wrong), whose name is rarely mentioned in period newspapers: "...It is now said that the men, who are members of the 'Dutch' Cassidy outlaw band, are cornered 30 miles north in the Red desert...The outlaws have an enormous quantity of ammunition..." with more.

Several website credit Butch Cassidy and his gang with this robbery, even though the robbers were never caught.

Finding period newspapers with period reports on the Hole In the Wall Gang is very difficult.

Complete in 8 pages, archival strengthening at the spine, a few archival mends at the margins. Given the era, the newsprint is rather fragile and must be handled carefully. \$147

Country's leading women's suffrage publication...

696667. THE WOMAN'S TRIBUNE, Washington, D.C., Sept. 22, 1900 Their motto in the masthead: "Equality Before The Law". This was the country's leading women's suffrage publication having begun in Beatrice, Nebraska, before moving to Washington, D.C. Published by Clara Bewick Colby, a women's rights activist & suffragist leader, she was a war correspondent during the Spanish-American War, the first woman to be so recognized.

As would be suspected the content is primarily focused on women's rights and suffrage.

Four pages, tabloid size, a bit irregular at the blank spine, nice. \$46

The premier issue on the birth of the Texas oil industry...

698385. THE HOUSTON DAILY POST, Texas, January 11, 1901 Although discoveries were made in various locations long before this date, this discovery—to be known as **Spindletop**—marked the emergence of the oil industry at a time when the automobile and other industries were experiencing rapid growth, coinciding with the need for this new product.

If you or your family have ties to the early oil industry, this one-of-a-kind collectible heralding the onset of this national/world impacting find cannot be overstated.

The discovery of oil in Beaumont, Texas, was the beginning of the oil industry in Texas. When the well struck on January 10, 1901 it would gusher uncontrollably for 8 days before being capped. This newspaper reports that very "discovery" with page 3 heads: "OIL STRUCK NEAR BEAUMONT" "A Stream of Petroleum Shot Into the Air for a Hundred Feet" "Prospector Who Has Been at Work for Two Years Has His Faith Rewarded—The Flow Is Estimated at 5000 Barrels Per Day". See the photos for the full report. As noted by Wikipedia, the January 10 discovery at Spindletop marked the birth date of the modern petroleum industry. At 100,000 barrels of oil a day, the gusher tripled U.S. oil production overnight. Some of the companies chartered to exploit the wealth of Spindletop, such as Gulf Oil and Texaco, are part of today's Chevron Corporation.

See the web listing for considerably more on this significant newspaper.

This is the complete 14 page newspaper. Lightly browned with some little edge tears and is somewhat fragile as would be expected of a newspaper of this vintage. A bit irregular at the spine. Should be handled with care. The landmark newspaper on the birth of the modern oil industry, and terrific to have in a Houston newspaper. \$18,500

Dramatic front page on the death of William McKinley...

690629. DAILY GAZETTE & BULLETIN, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, Sept. 14, 1901 A rather dramatic front page with banner heads: "PRESIDENT MCKINLEY HAS PASSED AWAY" "The Dread Summons Came Peacefully And Calmly At 2:15 A.M." with various subheads as seen in the photos. Also a print of: "William McKinley" with other details.

Presumed complete in 8 pages, minor margin wear, one crease \$72

Rare and early stock market title...

649268. WALL STREET DAILY NEWS, New York, 1903 This interesting & quite rare newspaper is subtitled: "A Daily Journal Devoted to Financial Interests", from over a century ago. This newspaper has a wealth of early stock market reporting & would be a great companion newspaper for any modern report on the stock market.

Four pages, 10 by 13 1/2 inches, re-joined at the spine, nice condition.

Note: The image shown is representative of the issue you will receive - however, it will be dated within 1903 and will have the same look/condition as the issue shown. \$29

From Wyoming, with 78 cattle brands...

695044. THE PINEDALE ROUNDUP, Pinedale, Wyoming, Aug. 9, 1905

Certainly a great title from the Wild West, as Wyoming was at the time. This appears to be the first of this title we have offered.

The focus is on farming and cattle raising, as the front page has illustrations of 78 cattle brands, and the owners of the brands. There is also a: "\$500 Reward...for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any party or parties for altering brands, streaming, killing, or driving off with intent to steal, any cattle or horses belonging to the members of this association."

Four pages, minor archival mends to the binding slits at the blank spine, nice condition. \$133

A very displayable 'Hallowe'en Number'...

696787. LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY - "Hallowe'en Number", October 27, 1910 Collectors tend to like displayable magazine covered for various holidays and events, and this is one of the nicest Halloween covers we have seen. And it's the complete issue with a wide variety of articles, illustrations, and photos inside. One curious article is: "Is the Automobile A National Menace?" plus there is a half page of baseball photos which includes Christy Mathewson among others. But there is nothing concerning Halloween save for half a page of photos showing children bobbing for apples and carving jack-o-lanterns.

A great issue for display for the Halloween season, complete in 24 pages & in very nice, clean condition. One mended tear on an inconsequential page. \$72

A record of the construction of the Panama Canal...

649251. CANAL RECORD, Ancon, Canal Zone, 1914 This small-size periodical from the Isthmus of Panama is an interesting newspaper published by the "Isthmian Canal Commission", given free of charge to employees of the Commission & the Panama Railroad Company. It lasted for several years documenting the construction of the Panama Canal, considered one of the finest engineering achievements of the early 20th century - now well-over 100 years old.

Complete in 8 pages, primarily filled with various technical items relating to the canal project but other items as well. Measures 9 by 11 1/2 inches and in excellent condition. \$21

By and for brewery and soft drink workers...

649248. BREWERY & SOFT DRINK WORKERS' JOURNAL, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1918 An interesting folio size newspaper for members of the: "International Union of United Brewery & Soft Drink Workers" from just a year before Prohibition. Two of the inside pages are in German. An interesting newspaper for display in a home bar, etc.

Four pages, lightly toned, some minor margin tears, small binding slits at the spine margin, good condition. Should be handled with care. \$29

Players indicted in the 'Black Sox' betting scandal...

696651. NEW YORK TIMES, Sept. 30, 1920 The front page has heads including: "INDICT TWO GAMBLERS IN BASEBALL PLOT; MEN NAMED BY WILLIAMS IN CONFESSION; INQUIRY HERE TO GUARD THE 1920 SERIES" with several subheads with related articles on the Chicago "Black Sox" betting scandal. Reports carry over to take much of page 2 as well.

Complete in 32 pages, disbound, irregular at the blank spine margin from being disbound but not close to effecting any text, nice condition. \$73

Landis to determine if indicted players are banned or not...

696644. CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Feb. 14, 1921 The top of page 18 begins with column heads: "BASEBALL GATES FOREVER CLOSED TO INDICTED SOX". Included is a small photo of "Judge K.M. Landis, the Commissioner of Major League Baseball."

This concerns the infamous Black Sox scandal of the 1919 Major League Baseball World Series.

The article notes in part: "It is the opinion of many baseball fans that the indicted White Sox players may be back in the game this season should the state fail to convict them of the crime charged against them...that three of the eight players went before the grand jury and under oath confessed to accepting money to toss off games in the 1919 series...Those confessions are on record...When the trial is over, no matter what the verdict may be, the players will not get back into baseball until they have faced Judge Landis, supreme power in the national game..." with much more.

Terrific to have this report in this famous Chicago newspaper!

Complete in 28 pages, a few minor tears at the spine, nice condition. \$240

Sudden death of President Warren Harding...

691479. NEW YORK TRIBUNE—Extra, Aug. 3, 1923 The banner headline announces: "PRESIDENT HARDING DEAD" with many related subheads including: "Apoplectic Stroke At 7:30 P.M. Ends His Life Suddenly" "Death Is Without Warning: Wife Near Him at Time" "Calvin Coolidge Becomes the 30th President of U.S." and much more.

There is also a large portrait headed: "Warren Gamaliel Harding" with all columns on pages 1-4 black-bordered. Much more on Harding & Coolidge on pages 2,3 & 4.

Present only are pages 1-4, 21-24, an archival mend on pages 2 & 4, good condition. \$67

Franklin D. Roosevelt 1st election...

691198. LOS ANGELES TIMES—Second Election Extra, California, Nov. 9, 1932 A nice two line banner headline announces: "**ROOSEVELT ELECTED PRESIDENT; McADOO WINS SEAT IN SENATE**" with subheads, photo of Roosevelt and related chart headed: "How The States Voted". More inside.

This was Roosevelt's first of four unprecedented Presidential election victories.

The complete issue with 2 sections, 32 pages, rejoined at the spine, very nice condition. \$88

An interesting look into the devious mind of Adolf Hitler...

696639. CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Aug. 6, 1934 Just a terrific banner headline which gives evidence of the devious & manipulative mind of Adolf Hitler: "**'WAR MEANS RUIN'—HITLER**". The last column heads: "**'Declares 1918 Was A Lesson To Germany'**" "**'Will Fight Only If Attacked, He Says'**".

In hindsight these headlines and the text seem incredible. Portions of the report include: "...if it rests with Germany, war will not come again. This country has a more profound impression than any other of the evils war causes...It is the disciplined conviction of the Nazi movement that war can benefit nobody but only bring about general ruin. Nineteen-eighteen was a lesson and a warning for us...Germany's...claims upon Europe do not involve risk of such disaster...and believe me, we shall never fight again except in self-defense..." with so much more. He also promises that: "...We shall not attack Austria..."

The article includes a photo of a rather young-looking Hitler.

Complete in 30 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. \$115

"Utopian" newspaper from the depths of the Depression...

688839. UTOPIAN NEWS, Los Angeles, California, March 18, 1935 A very unusual & rare title from the depths of the Depression. This newspaper lasted for less than 2 years, and 3 months of that time it was suspended. One of the issues notes: "*The Utopian News—is both a primer & an advanced treatise on the old and the new economy...opens the door to a liberal education in economics & sociology...*".

Tabloid-size, 12 pages, library stamp at the top, a stain to the front page causing a tear, loose at the spine, minor margin chipping. A bit fragile so it should be handled carefully. \$28

German magazine on saving money...

695825. SPARKASSEN-RUNDSCHAU, Germany, January, 1938 The title seems to translate to "Economic Review" and the focus on articles within seems to be on saving money, etc. The front page photo with two young boys shows them reading a booklet translated as "Save Money Book".

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

On Lou Gehrig's final days in baseball...

696650. SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, California, June 23, 1939 Page 21 has various baseball reports but the most notables are one with a two column head: "Yanks Plan Day For Lou Gehrig" noting in part: "...after receiving his first treatment for a disease diagnosed as a form of chronicle infantile paralysis, Gehrig was given a bundle of telegrams & letters...and was informed the club would hold a 'Lou Gehrig day' soon. Plans for a game honoring Gehrig are now being worked out..." with more.

The top of the page has a photo captioned: "Still Larrupin' Lou to them—To the kids at Yankee Stadium...even if infantile paralysis has ended his fence-bursting baseball days..."

Complete in 40 pages, small binding holes at the blank spine, address label in the masthead, great condition. \$58

A pro-Nazi newspaper from occupied-Guernsey...

691417. EVENING PRESS, Island of Guernsey (in the English Channel), June 18, 1941 A very curious issue, as Guernsey, an English-speaking island, was occupied by the Germans during WWII so all the news was pro-Nazi.

The front page reports include: "Strong Forces Fighting on the Sollum Front" "Heavy Losses of British Armored Cars" "Harbours and Aerodromes in England Bombed" "Incassant Cutting Down of Foodstuffs in England" and much more. Four pages, nice condition. \$26

50 issues with World War II content...

649270. (50) WORLD WAR II — A lot of **lifty** issues each with front page war headlines. Folio-size; nice for resale or for someone wishing to begin a collection. The issues may have edge tears and/or a rough left spine from intuitional volumes, but they are nice for framing and do not have loss of text. \$140

Nazi magazine: Hitler on the cover...

691415. KAROLLE, Wochenschrift Fur Unterhaltung, Wissen, Lebensfreude, Germany, Jan. 31, 1942 A Nazi-era newspaper which translates to: "CAROLE, A Weekly Magazine for entertainment, Knowledge, Joy of Life".

The front page features photo of Adolf Hitler. A wealth of German propaganda within with many photos.

Complete in 16 pages, 13 1/2 by 10 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$34

Battle to the finish...

689929. STARS & STRIPES, Feb. 10, 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: "**Red Threaten 15 More Nazi Divisions**" "Krivoi Ron Is Ringed On 3 Sides; Escape Line West Imperiled" "Calais Targets Hits by Mediums For 37th Day" "Nimitz Calls China Bases Key To Japan Raids—and Victory" & more including a photo: "Flamethrower Sears Japs in Marshalls".

Eight pages, tabloid-size, some margin tears, good condition. \$27

Allied propaganda newspaper dropped from planes... Three days after D-Day...

696637. NACHRICHTEN FUR DIE TRUPPE, Europe, June 9, 1944 A most fascinating single sheet newspaper, which translates to "News For The Troops", published by the Psychological Warfare Division of the Allied forces and dropped by Allied aircraft over Germany during the closing year of the war.

This newspaper/leaflet was created to counter Goebbels' propaganda machine. Notice this dates just after D-Day. The headline translates: "**Tank Battle Behind the Atlantic Wall**" and "**New Reinforcements Landed Tonight**" with a ftpg. photo of Allied troops arriving on the beaches on the coast of France.

Measures 9 by 13 inches, great condition. All in the German language, and an uncommon bit of aerial propaganda. \$49

Latest news from the war front...

690457. STARS & STRIPES, Italy Edition, Dec. 8, 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: "Yank Units Four Miles From Saar Coal Capital" "Red Army Moves 95 Miles In 7 Days" "Nazis Flee North of Ravenna" and more. Much on the inside pages as well.

Eight pages, tabloid-size, a bit irregular at the spine, but still in good condition. \$18

Dramatic headline announcing the death of FDR...

683886. THE DAILY OLYMPIAN, Olympia, Washington, April 12, 1945 The two-line, very bold banner headline announces: "**PRES. ROOSEVELT DIES SUDDENLY!**" "with the initial dispatch announcing his death set in 3 column format rather than the more typical 7 column format.

The front page also features a large photo of: "Franklin Delano Roosevelt".

Presumed a complete issue with all 12 pages, very minor wear, very light toning, generally good condition. \$95

"Germany Quits", reported in a military newspaper...

677154. THE STARS AND STRIPES "VE-Day", London edition, May 8, 1945, Subtitled: "*Daily News of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations*".

As seen in the photos over half of the front page is taken up with the huge headline: "**GERMANY QUITTS**" plus some related subheads & text which begins: "*Today, May 8, is V-E Day & will be officially proclaimed so by the leaders of the Big Three in simultaneous declarations in Washington, London and Moscow...*".

Terrific to have this historic report in a military newspaper! And very displayable as well.

Complete in 8 pages, tabloid-size, minor wear at the margins, generally good condition. \$305

Screaming headline on the end of World War II...

675728. THE STARS AND STRIPES, Italy Edition, August 15, 1945 There were several editions of this famous military paper published at various theaters of the war, and this has perhaps the best headline of the lot.

The huge headline takes most of the front page: "**PEACE AT LAST**".

What little text is on the ftpg. begins: "*Peace has returned to the war-weary world...*" with more. Most of the 8 pages relate to the end of the war.

Complete in 8 pages, tabloid-size, a bit irregular at the very top with a hint of damp staining, generally in very nice condition. A terrific display issue. \$245

World War II formally comes to an end...

691450. DAYTON DAILY NEWS, Ohio, Sept. 2, 1945 This issue reports the formal end of World War II with the signing of the surrender papers on the U.S.S. Missouri.

The headline announces: "**Japs Surrender Broken Empire To Allies; Peace Is Restored**" with various subheads including: "MacArthur Directs Solemn Ceremony".

Appears to be complete with 4 sections and 44 pages, however the dateline notes 56 pages. A few minor stains to the ftpg., good condition. \$67

Military newspaper printed in the jungles of New Guinea...

649247. GUINEA GOLD, "Australian Edition", Oct. 6, 1945 On November 19, 1942, Australian and U.S. troops fighting Japanese invaders in the New Guinea jungle read the first issue of "Guinea Gold".

This was a unique four-page Australian army newspaper which day after day thereafter published a record number of world scoops. It was able to do so because U.S. General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in the South-West Pacific, gave it permission to publish his communiqués 20 hours before the release time for the rest of the world's media.

The front page headline has: "**Jap Political Prisoners Freed After Years Of Vile Conditions**" "**Navy Assumes Control Of U.S. Oil Refineries**" & more items relating to the end of World War II.

An uncommon title, never bound nor trimmed, 10 by 11 1/2 inches, 4 pages, a few minor margin tears, but very nice condition. \$22

Saudi Arabia oil discoveries in 1946...

696640. NEW YORK TIMES, Nov. 28, 1946 The top of page 2 has one column heads: "U.S. OIL TOWNS DOT SAUDI ARABIAN SOIL" "Record Boom Is Forecast—Potential Is Estimated to Exceed Our Own Reserves" with smaller subheads.

We suspect this is one of the few newspapers to report this event as other titles in our inventory do not.

Complete in 56 pages, nice condition. \$62

Babe Ruth creates a foundation to aid the underprivileged...

690869. THE SPORTING NEWS, St. Louis, May 14, 1947 The front page has an article: "Babe Ruth Establishes Foundation to Aid Underprivileged Children" with a small photo of him.

Other photos within this issue include Hank Greenberg, Stan Musial, Bob Feller, Johnny Mize, Warren Spahn & Leo Durocher among others.

The complete issue, tabloid-size, small binding holes at the blank spine, nice condition. \$28

Frank Yerby... The Foxes of Harrow...

698757. NEW YORK TIMES, Sept. 25, 1947 Page 35 has a two column, opening day review and image for "The Foxes of Harrow", written by Frank Yerby. This movie was created from the 1st script ever purchased by Hollywood which was written by a black writer and then made into a major motion picture. The fact that it starred Rex Harrison and Maureen O'Hara makes it all the more desirable (i.e., popular movie stars of the day wanted a major role in the film).

Other news of the day with period advertising is found throughout.

Complete in 60 pages, "rag edition", in very good condition. \$125

Prepare for the coming rapture...

696666. CITY DAILY NEWS—Extra, "Almost Any Time" "Day Or Night Edition". This is a curious little newspaper printed by the "Faithful Words Publishing Company, St. Louis.

The banner headline: "THOUSANDS MISSING" with other heads: "City Awakens To Discover Many Citizens Have Disappeared" "Lord's Return Suggested As Explanation" "All Banks and Stock Markets Closed" "Policer Officers Are Besieged by Repeated Phone Calls" "Mysterious Disappearance es Reporters from Many Parts of the City and County" "World-Wide - Similar Visitation Stirs Europe" and more.

This issue is a "warning" of the coming Rapture. Four pages, 9 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$48

Jackie Robinson encounters discrimination in buying a house...

696664. NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 12, 1953 Page 21 has nearly an entire column taken up with a report on baseball star Jackie Robinson being discriminated against in buying a house in a select Connecticut neighborhood.

The report is headed: "ROBINSON ROUSES HOME-SALE DISPUTE" "Dodgers Star Gets Supporter of Many Clergymen and Others In North Stamford Issue" "Realtors Deny Charge" "But Discrimination Protest Is Drawing Broad Backing in Widening Controversy". The lengthy article details the troubles the Robinsons encountered in attempting to buy a home in a white neighborhood.

Complete in 38 pages, a piece from the right side of the front leaf causes some text loss but obviously not remotely close to the Robinson article. otherwise good condition. \$67

John F. Kennedy is inaugurated...

696622. NEW YORK MIRROR, Jan. 21, 1961 A great front page with most of it taken up with a photo of both John F. Kennedy and President Eisenhower on inauguration day. The headline notes: "MR. PRESIDENT".

Many more photos and text on pages 2, 3, 4, 5, the centerfold and back page.

Complete in 20 pages, tabloid-size, some tiny ink spots to the left side of the front page, slightly ruffled at the bottom margin, good condition. \$92

Seeking answers in the death of Marilyn Monroe...

608967. HERALD EXAMINER, Los Angeles, Aug. 6, 1962 The banner headline above the masthead: "WHY? HUNT ANSWER IN DEATH OF MARILYN" with a ftg. photo of Marilyn Monroe. Subhead: "Clue Sought In final Days Of Her Life". This is a later edition of the famous first report of the death of Marilyn Monroe, great to have in a newspaper from the city where she rose to fame & where she died.

The complete first section (of 4) with 24 pages, nice condition. \$377

President shot dead...

696630. THE EVENING BULLETIN, Philadelphia, Nov. 22, 1963 The banner headline announces: "President Shot Dead" with subheads: "Johnson Takes Oath of Officer As President" "Suspect Held; Gov. Connally Is Wounded" and more. The front page is dominated by a large photo of John F. Kennedy Sections 1, 2 & 3 (of 4?) with pages 1-42 (of 60), light toning to the front page, minor margin wear, nice condition. \$68

Kennedy is killed: a dramatic presentation....

677152. 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 ftg: "PRESIDENT IS KILLED" and also: "Bullet Pierces Head; Texas Sniper Flees" with a large photo showing the limousine with Mrs. Kennedy over her husband.

The complete 46 page issue in very nice, clean condition. \$98

Robert Kennedy shot & near death...

696623. PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS, June 5, 1968 The front page banner headline: "Robert Kennedy Shot; Bullet in Brain, Condition Critical" and more with two photos, one showing RFK alive and still conscious. Page 3 has more photos and several reports.

Robert Kennedy was still alive at the time this edition went to press.

Complete in 64 pages, tabloid-size, some wear at the margins, generally nice. \$46

Man walks on the moon...

696632. THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, July 21, 1969 This is the "Final City Edition" as noted in the upper right, with a huge banner headline: "MAN WALKS ON MOON" and the banner subhead proclaims the now-famous first words upon stepping on the surface: "Small Step for Man, Giant Leap for Mankind" plus many other related subheads.

There is a large photo (blurry) showing Neil Armstrong & Edwin Aldrin deploying the American flag. Several of the pages within have photos & text relating to the moon landing and earth-side events concerning the event. Certainly one of the premier events of the 20th century and a headline which is rivaled by very few in historical significance. The complete first section with pages 1-20 for what was at least a 40 page issue. Minor wear at the margins \$72

President Ford grants Nixon a full pardon...

691194. DAILY NEWS, New York, Sept. 9, 1974 The banner headline announces: "NIXON GETS FULL PARDON" with the bottom half of the ftg. focused on Evel Knievel's failed attempt to fly across the Snake River Canyon.

More on the Nixon pardon on the following pages.

Presumably complete in 28 pages, tabloid-size, very nice condition. \$52

Famous magazine predicts life & culture

25 years in the future...

696614. U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, Washington, D.C., March 3, 1975 This is not the typical of periodical we typically offer, heifer this edition looks into the then-future to consider: "Into a New Era - How Your Life Will Change" predicting life in 1975, 1980, 1985, 1990, 1995, and 2000, as the cover notes.

Fascinating to read articles about thoughts for the future from a 1975 perspective.

The complete issue, very nice condition. \$38

Ronald Reagan is shot... John Hinckley Jr...

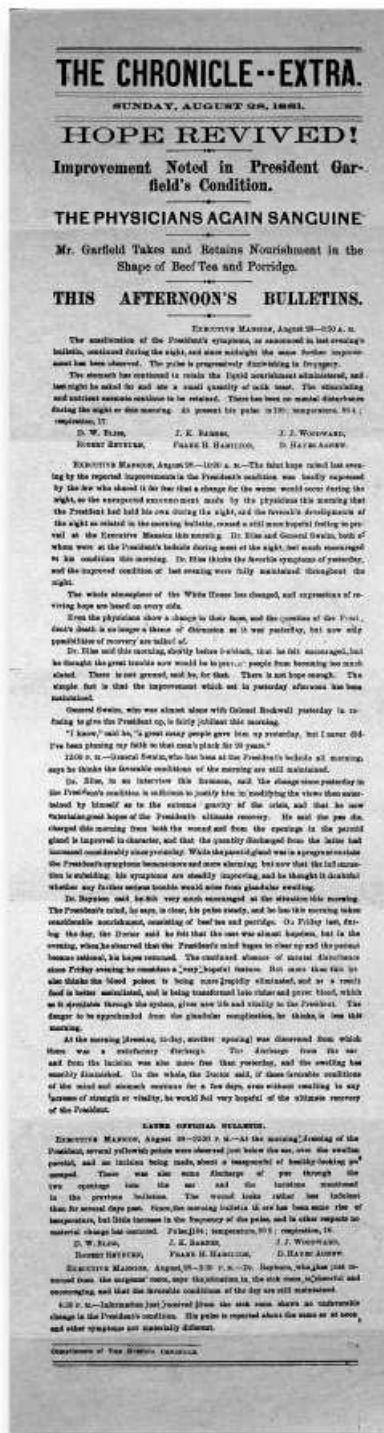
696628. NEW YORK TIMES, March 31, 1981 The front page features a three-line banner headline: "REAGAN WOUNDED IN CHEST BY GUNMAN; OUTLOOK 'GOOD' AFTER 2-HOUR SURGERY; AIDE AND 2 GUARDS SHOT; SUSPECT HELD" with 5 related front page photos including one of John Hinckley, Jr.

The complete 88 page "City Edition", minor margin wear, very nice condition. \$48

Premier of Agnes of God... Stephen King's Silver Bullet...

698771. LOS ANGELES TIMES, October 11, 1985 (Calendar Section) A terrific issue with lots of full page/large motion picture ads including: "JAGGED EDGE", Arnold Schwarzenegger in "Commando", Jane Fonda in "AGNES OF GOD", Disney's "THE JOURNEY" and "PHANTOM".

Perhaps no better issue can be found than this, the leading newspaper from the home of the entertainment industry - the Hollywood area's prime publication. Note: Where else might one find authentic, poster-size ads for Opening Day/Weekend showings, in the most desirable Hollywood-area newspaper - as we were lucky enough to obtain this (and others) indirectly from the Los Angeles Times' own collection? \$60



See item 695782 on page 19.

CATALOG 335

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:

- *Birth of the oil industry, in a Houston newspaper (page 21)*
- *Broadside issue of "The Daily Rebel" newspaper (page 15)*
- *George Washington at age 22, and a map of America (page 2)*
- *Washington crosses the Delaware (page 3)*
- *London newsbook from 1659 (page 1)*
- *Boston newspaper with an engraving by Paul Revere (page 3)*

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