

CATALOG 361

One of the earliest 17th century newspapers you will find...

707334. GAZETTE, Paris, France, Dec. 22, 1635 This title was the very first regular newspaper published in France, started in 1631 by Théophraste Renaudot but with influential backing by the powerful Cardinal de Richelieu. All the text is in French with the first letter in the title containing embellishments. An ornate letter begins the first paragraph on the front page.

Four pages, 8 5/8 by 6 1/4 inches, in great condition. One of the earliest dated newspapers to be found. \$468

Rare title with Judaica content...

615043. THE OXFORD GAZETTE, England, January 25, 1665 (1666 by today's calendar) - issue #21 This is an extremely famous—and rare—title, being the predecessor of the famous "London Gazette", the oldest continually published English language newspaper in the world. Because of the Plague at this time, the Royal Court had removed itself from London to Oxford when this newspaper began, so issues #1 thru #23 were published in Oxford (actually published simultaneously in London & Oxford), and when the contagion had subsided & the Court returned to London this newspaper went with it and renamed itself "The London Gazette" with issue #24, and the rest is history. This is issue number 21.

The front page has a brief mention of "...a ship arrived yesterday at

Falmouth from New-England laden with masts upon his Majesties account..." and another front page item notes: "...there was a brisk report among them that the Jews and Arabs had destroyed the tomb of Mahomet at Mecca and taken several places in exchange of which the Turkish court offered Tunis, Alexandria & other places, but that they refuse all with a resolution to gain the Holy Land...". The bottom of the back page gives the weekly total of those who died from the Plague noting: "The Account of the Weekly Bill at London runs this: Total 272. Plague 79. Decreased 103."

A single sheet newspaper measuring 7 by 11 1/4 inches in uncommonly very nice, clean condition with margins throughout. There are a few very tiny worm holes near the bottom, causing no loss. \$2,195

Funeral of Prince Charles, Duke of Richmond...

705713. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Sept. 22, 1673 Over half of the back page has details on the funeral of Prince Charles, Duke of Richmond and Lenox, who died by drowning in Elsinore, Denmark.

The front page has a brief item noting: "This morning arrived here the Virginia fleet, being about 25 sail of merchantmen...". This is early mention of the American colonies in a newspaper.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 6 1/4 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$54

705712. Same issue as the above, spotted foxing, a few minor margin tears, good condition. \$50

By the author of the 'Present State of the Jews'...

705056. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, July 14, 1679 The back page has several "Advertisements" among which is for the publishing of a book: "The Life and Death of Mahumed, the Author of the Turkish Religion. Being an account is his Tribe, parents, etc., By L. Addison D.D. one of his Majesties Chaplains in Ordinary, and author of the Present State of the Jews. Both sold by..."

What is not included in the notice but is in the complete title, the "etc." contains: "...birth, name, education, marriages, filthiness of life, Alcoran, first proselytes, wars, doctrines, miracles, advancement, &c."

Complete as a single sheet issue, 6 3/4 by 11 inches, two wide, untrimmed margins, good condition. \$49

Exceedingly rare title celebrating the Prince of Orange in London...

699460. THE ORANGE GAZETTE, London, February 19, 1688/9 (1689 by today's calendar). An exceedingly rare newspaper which lasted but 18 issues (this is issue #13) about which very little is known. Crane & Kaye notes only two institutions have any issues of this title, and neither have all 18.

This newspaper was logically created in celebration of the arrival of the Prince of Orange to the throne to be King William III when he would be

coronated several months later. (London Gazette notes his arrival in London in its Dec. 24, 1688 issue, and his coronation in its April 15, 1689 issue)

The back page has a report from Lincoln noting: "...about 11 of the clock, Mr. mayor received an order from the Lores with a Proclamation enclosed, to proclaim King WILLIAM and Queen MARY King and Queen of England, France, and Ireland...The King and Queen were proclaimed in is several places...drum bearing and bells ringing, with loud acclamations of the people, God save King WILLIAM and Queen Mary..." with more.

As a bit of background: "A Protestant, William participated in several wars against the powerful Catholic king of France, Louis XIV, in coalition with Protestant and Catholic powers in Europe. Many Protestants heralded him as a champion of their faith. In 1685, his Catholic father-in-law, James II, became king of England, Ireland and Scotland. James's reign was unpopular with the Protestant majority in Britain. William, supported by a group of influential British political and religious leaders, invaded England in what became known as the "Glorious Revolution". On November 5, 1688, he landed at the southern English port of Brixham. James was deposed and William and Mary became joint sovereigns in his place. They reigned together until her death on 28 December 1694, after which William ruled as sole monarch." (credit Wikipedia)

Complete as a single sheet issue, much like the London Gazette in size and layout, very nice, clean condition. \$1,925

It was 50 years ago...

It was 50 years ago this month that the Rare & Early Newspapers business began.

Having been a collector of many things in my earliest of years, primarily coins, venturing into this fascinating world of old newspapers was a logical step. I never really saw a truly old newspaper until I stumbled across an 1826 Philadelphia newspaper at a local flea market, I was convinced I had discovered an unexploited hobby. So my new adventure began.

Although I started collecting somewhat earlier, I sold my first newspaper on December 1, 1975. I used a manual typewriter to list various newspapers on a legal-size sheet of paper, then making photocopies at a local college to print multiple sheets. When an issue or two sold, I typed up replacements and taped the listings over those that sold, then made more photocopies.

How to advertise in the pre-internet era? I would place small, classified ads in various history & collector-themed magazines. As for research, I kept a set of encyclopedias next to my desk.

Eventually, the single sheets of offerings turned into small catalogs. The first formal catalog was issued in the spring of 1978 and wasn't even numbered, as I wasn't sure there would be another. This catalog you have in your hands is number 361. My ad mentioned "...send 25¢..." for the catalog, which more than covered the cost of postage. Imagine that!

It was always my goal to continue to offer more issues, earlier issues, and more historic offerings with each passing month. I've been pleased with our progress, and for those who have been with us for many years, hopefully you've noticed the dramatic growth in the range of our inventory. It was my hope that collectors would look forward to each catalog, anxious to discover new "goodies" we've not offered before.

I became semi-retired some 23 years ago with Guy Heilenman taking over, but I remain actively involved, primarily with buying inventory. My wife and I moved West to be close to family, but I get back to Williamsport for "hands-on" work about six weeks a year.

There will be no end to this business. We remain the only full-time dealers in early newspapers in the world. At some point another generation will take over, and our inventory and offerings will, hopefully, continue to expand. I hope to remain involved for as long as God allows.

Thank you all for 50 years of fun!

Tim Hughes



Pirates are executed...

706010. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, March 8, 1693

The back page has a report of a pirate being executed. Dated from London, it notes in part: "Thomas Jones and John Golden, convicted of High Treason, and Darby Collins and Patrick Quiddle, convicted of Piracy...were this day executed between High Water and Low Water near Redriff Stairs..."

Complete as a single sheet issue with uncommonly wide margins, 7 1/2 by 11 3/4 inches, nice shape. \$78

Early Dutch newspaper ...

699428. HAEGSE MERCUR, The

Hague, The Netherlands, Nov. 15, 1698 Nice engraving of the winged Mercury in the masthead of this small-size newspaper. Four pages, totally in the Dutch language, 6 by 7 3/4 inches, great condition. \$78

A variant and short-lived title...

699463. THE REHEARSAL OF OBSERVATOR, London, England

Oct. 28, 1704 A variant title —& earlier date—of the newspaper titled "The Rehearsal" and much less common. This is issue #13. In the masthead is the topic of the day: "The Observatory's Preparation for his Trial. The Argument of the Whiggs, That they must not be Disobli'd because of the Money..." with more.

A single sheet newspaper printed on both sides measuring 8 by 13 3/4 inches, various foxing, nice condition. \$38

Unusual format...

699457. THE EVENING POST, London, April 10, 1714 This was the newspaper upon which the word

"evening" first appeared in any newspaper title when it began in 1706. A very handsome issue which has a very interesting & unusual format.

Page 3 has the "Postscript" with recent news received (balance of page 3 is blank save for a nice, full red tax stamp), and all of the back page is blank.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, 7 1/2 by 10 1/4 inches, great condition. \$76

Rare title from this era... A poem on the Pretender...

699433. THE FLYING-POST: OR, THE POSTS-MASTER, London, Dec. 2, 1718 In 1695 the Licensing Act of England was allowed to lapse, which caused several newspapers to begin publication, this title being one of them. But this is certainly one of the more rare such titles as we have only offered 4 or 5 in the past 50 years.

Filled with various reports from Europe, with the front page having a poem titled: "The Pretender's Lamination for the Loss of His Mistress, and the Danger of High Church." This is the "Pretender" (to the throne) of Jacobite Rebellion fame.

Complete as a single sheet, 8 1/2 by 13 1/4 inches, partial tax stamp on the front page, a very tiny worm hole causes no loss of readability, wide, untrimmed margins, good condition. \$225

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

706008. THE ORIGINAL LONDON POST OR, HEATHCOTE'S INTELLIGENCE, London, England, Dec. 23, 1723 A rare title with the text running continuously from issue to issue, the lead sentence being the completion of the last sentence from the previous issue.

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

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, 11 by 7 inches, some foxing at the margins, nice condition. \$54

Terrific masthead engraving... News from America...

699459. THE LONDON JOURNAL, England, Dec. 21, 1723 One of the more decorative mastheads to be found, which includes a nice view of the skyline of London along with coat-of-arms insets in the upper corners. The first letter on the front page is extremely ornate as well.

Filled with various news reports from Europe, plus page 3 has a report from America noting in part: *"From Carolina we have advice that the trade of their Colony is vastly increased...particularly in their exports of pitch, tar and rice...And, as South Carolina abounds with mulberry trees, they are not without hopes of pushing the silk trade..."* with more.

Six pages, 9 by 14 1/4 inches, wide, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$125

Almost broadside-like front page...

700924. THE DAILY POST-BOY, London, April 3, 1730 This issue is in rather uncommon format, as the entire front page taken up with 2 large charts, the first: "A List of Men of War & Merchant Ships that Compose the Galleons now fitting out at Cadiz, for Cartagena and Porto-Bello..." The other is a chart: "At the Assizes held at Stafford...the 24th Day of March, 1729..." with a column of the: "Prisoners Names", a column of what they were: "Indicted for" and a column of their: "Judgment".

The back page is more typical in format with news & ads.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 9 by 15 inches, very nice condition. \$48

Rare, early title...

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

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

Defending the criticisms of Jews...

667382. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, March, 1731 This is just the third issue of this extremely successful magazine. Several editions of the first several issues were printed in the early 1730's, and given that the full title/contents page is lacking, I am unsure of which edition this is.

Most notable and taking the entire first page is an article in defense of the Jews, beginning: *"He plead the cause of the Jews...wherein they are represented as creatures unworthy of our community and banes and pests to all the race of mankind..."* and goes on to defend them, concluding with: *"...that 'tis inconsistent with Christianity to hate the Jews since they have no antipathy to Christians as appears by sending their children to Christian schools, and encouraging them to converse with Christians."*

Listed under "Foreign Affairs" is an early report from "Boston in New England".

Much of the balance of the issue is comprised of reviews of items in newspapers of the day including Fog's Journal, The Universal Spectator, The Grub Street Journal, the London Journal, The Craftsman, The Daily Courant and others.

Near the back is "The Monthly Intelligencer" with the latest news reports and includes: "An Account of the Malefactors Executed at Tyburn" with various details of the crimes of 5 men, one noting: *"...he joyn'd himself with whores, thieves, and other abandon'd wretches, and gam'd away his money sometimes his cloaths...seem'd to have but little contrition but what proceeded from the near approach of death."*

There were no plates or maps in such early issues of this magazine.

Complete in 44 pages, 5 by 8 inches, lacking the full title/contents page, good condition. \$82

Early title from London...

699442. THE DAILY GAZETTEER, London, England, Nov. 4, 1741 Various European reports throughout with advertisements on pages 2 and 4. Most issues are single sheet, however this is a four page newspaper.

Measures 9 1/2 by 14 1/4 inches, full red tax stamp on the front page, nice condition. \$53

Report from Georgia...

676730. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, December, 1742 Near the back is a letter prefaced with: *"The Deposition of Samuel Cloake...taken Prisoner off Augustine by the Spaniards in May, 1742"* with the letter datelined: Frederica in Georgia.

Among articles in this issue are: "To the Freeholders of Great Britain".

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

Complete in 56 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/2 inches various foxing, good condition. \$32

Title relates to the Jacobite Rebellion...

700853. THE DAILY GAZETTEER: A Vigorous War; Glorious Peace, or LONDON ADVERTISER, England, Nov. 3, 1746 The title, with the military

reference, likely relates to the Jacobite Rebellion, which reached its climax at the Battle of Culloden on April 16.

The front page is filled with various news reports from Europe, with the entire back page taken up with advertisements.

Complete as a single sheet issue, some wear at the margins, a small wormhole, generally good condition. \$36

A conversion of a Jew... "Of a small Venomous Serpent..."

680792. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, September, 1750 Over a page is taken up with: "Of a small Venomous Serpent..." which includes on page 2 a print of it. Another article is: "An Account of the Conversion of Daniel Tnangam Alexander, an Eminent Jew" to the Protestant religion.

There is a continued article on: "Lewis XIV Greatest of Monarchs" by M. de Voltaire which includes a print of a medal showing him. Other items in this issue include: "Errors in Mr. Brent's Astronomy" "The Scripture Doctrine of the Trinity in Unity" "Men more Incorrigible than Women" and more.

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" which has various news reports from throughout Europe. Included are reports datelined "Halifax in Nova Scotia" and "Boston in New-England".

The foldout plate called for is present, although foxed.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, heaving foxing to the title page and the foldout plate, otherwise good condition. \$55

With the desired Ben Franklin imprint...

703479. THE PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE, Philadelphia, Aug. 2, 1753 In the imprint at the bottom of the back page is the much-desired Benjamin Franklin imprint, noted as: **"Printed By B. FRANKLIN, Post-Master, and D. HALL at the New Printing Office, near the Market"**. Franklin would later dissolve his involvement with this newspaper he made famous, and his name no longer appeared in the imprint after 1765.

This issue is from before the French & Indian War and all the oppressive Acts of Parliament of the 1760's and 1770's that would create an irreparable divide between the colonies and England.

Various content from America and Europe, with page 2 datelines from New York, New Bern, North Carolina; Halifax, and Philadelphia. There is a wealth of advertisements, some illustrated, which speak to the success of this newspaper.

Four pages, minor & very discrete archival repair at the top of the blank spine, very nice condition. \$3,925

Early, short-lived colonial newspaper...

704223. THE INDEPENDENT REFLECTOR, New York, Aug. 23, 1753 This rare newspaper lasted for less than one year, publishing but 52 issues. Primarily moral and political essays, it gave offense to men in power and was "suppressed by authorities", as Brigham relates.

As noted in a book published exclusively about this periodical, this was one of the most important publications of 18th century America. The Independent Reflector writers were young, well-educated lawyers who led an anti-government clique in New York determined to oppose any tendency of the administration to extend its power. The Reflector urged reforms of all sorts—in the practice of medicine, in methods of fire control, in the constabulary, and in the judiciary.

But its greatest fight, which ultimately led to its suppression, was its battle to oppose the establishment of a college in New York controlled by the Church of England & supported by public funds.

The issue is entirely taken up with a very lengthy essay headed: "Further Reflections on the Doctrines of Passive Obedience & Non-Resistance, Drawn from a Consideration of the Rights & Privileges of Human Nature, and the due End & Extend of Government".

This is a fine opportunity to purchase at a reasonable price a very early issue—over 270 years old—by James Parker from the colonial press of New York. American titles from the 1750's are rarely found making this perhaps the earliest American imprint in your collection.

Measures about 12 1/2 by 7 1/2 inches, very minor foxing, very nice condition. \$298

Decorative engraving in the masthead...

699453. THE MONITOR OR BRITISH FREEHOLDER, London, Feb. 4, 1757

See the photo for the decorative wood engraving in the masthead which features three themes: farming, sailing, and industry. Contains 6 pages, and is entirely an editorial-format newspaper. This was the time of the French & Indian War in America, however none of the discussion in this issue focuses on this topic.

Measures 7 1/4 by 12 inches, some dirtiness, wear at the margins with some margin tears. \$40

Nice reports on the French & Indian War...

693723. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 11, 1758 Page 6 has over half a column of reporting headed: "America" with two Charleston datelines, reporting on the French & Indian War.

A few bits include: *"...arrived in town the Wolf King, a Creek chief...with several other headmen of that nation...received there by the Hon. Col. Montgomery's company of grenadiers... both nations are at this time in temper very advantageous to his Majesty's interests in America."*

Another report notes in part: *"...agreeable news that tho' the Little Carpenter had been unsuccessful in two former expeditions against the French...undoubted proofs of valor & of his firm attachment to our interest, having got no less than twelve scalps and three prisoners..."* with more on the French I & Indian War.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, great condition. \$44

News from America...

700795. THE EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, June 13, 1758 From during the French & Indian War with page 2 having: "Plantation News"

with datelines from Kingston, Jamaica; Boston, and New York.

Four pages, 9 1/4 by 14 1/2 inches, full red tax stamp on the front page, nice condition. \$58

Colonel Washington... Battle of Ticonderoga...

701738. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, Aug. 22, 1758 This issue contains a great wealth of reporting from the French & Indian War.

The photo shows the first part of a lengthy letter from General Abercromby to Secretary Pitt describing his attack plan and subsequent defeat at Fort Ticonderoga.

This issue has such a wealth of fine content that the description is very lengthy, too lengthy to appear here. See the webc listing for all the details.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, some foxing at the margins, good condition. \$325

Pennsylvania governor speaks... Nice on the French & Indian War...

693614. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 2, 1760 Most of the front page is retaken up with: "The Speech of the Hon. James Hamilton, Governor of Pennsylvania...to the General Assembly of the said Province, met at Philadelphia".

Hamilton had just assumed his position of governor, and he extolls t the Assembly his plans, etc. He was also governor from 1748-1754. His father was the famed attorney Andrew Hamilton.

This address is followed by the gracious response from the penny. Assembly.

Page 5 begins with news headed: "American" with a New York dateline, and the same page has an: "Extract of a Letter From an Officer at Albany" which has fine content on the French & Indian War. It begins: "I am just returned to this place, after a very disagreeable campaign, attended with infinite difficulties and fatigues..." with more, carrying over to page 6. Further on: "...after the reduction of Fort Niagara, was to repair that fortress & put it in a good state of defence, to build a fort at Oswego, and ships to oppose the enemy's armed vessels on Lake Ontario..." with more on the war as shown in the photos.

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, minor rubbing & foxing at front page folds, otherwise very nice condition. \$48

On the French & Indian War...

696168. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 16, 1761 Page 5 has over half a column headed: "America" with datelines from Charleston and Fort Prince George. The former notes: "...from Augusta...received...say that our firm friend the old Wolf King of Moulasse, in the Creek Nation, had been there for some time & was preparing to set out for Savannah to see Gov. Wright..."

The latter mentions: "...learn that the Indians of Tellico and Settiquo declare they will put every white prisoner to death whenever they hear of an array being at Ninety-Six; and they have sent down power and ball to these Lower Towns people wither orders to watch the road..." with much more on the Indians.

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

Map of England during the eclipse... The Canary Islands...

642798. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, February, 1764 Among the articles within are: "Curious Observations relative to the ensuing Solar Eclipse" with a corresponding full page plate of the solar eclipse which includes a map of England and the northwest portion of France.

Another article has: "An Historical Account of the Canaries" being the Canary Islands.

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" which includes over half a column headed: "America" with reports datelined from Philadelphia and New York, one item beginning: "The Indians under the command of Pontiac at Detroit..." and other reports concerning Indian troubles.

Other articles include: "Of Fattening Cattle with Carrots" "Directions to Search for Coal Mines" "An Effectual Method to Destroy Rats" "Account of the late Transactions at Bengal" "Description of the County of Bedford" and "Observations on Tasso's Jerusalem".

Complete in 50 pages, 5 1/2 by 8 3/4 inches with wide, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition.. Includes the full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate. \$75

Colonists against the Stamp Act are warned of consequences...

Stamp distributor is forced to resign...

703953. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Nov. 7, 1765 The front page has a report from Boston appointing a committee to be comprised of James Otis & Sam Adams, among others, to offer thanks for "...his Majesty's...noble, generous & truly patriotic speeches...in favour of the Colonies, their rights & privileges..."

But certainly the prime feature of this issue is the historic speech of Governor Bernard to the Massachusetts Assembly warning them of the consequences if the Stamp Act is ignored. The address begins: "I have called you together at this unusual time in pursuance of the unanimous advice of a very full council that you may take into consideration the present state of the province & determine what is to be done at this difficult & dangerous conjuncture. I need not recount to you the violences which have been committed in this town, nor the declarations which have been made & shall subsist that the act of parliament for granting stamp duties in the British colonies shall not be executed within this province..." and much more. Further on is: "...By this Act all papers which are not duly stamped are to be null and void; and all persons who shall sign, engross, or write any such papers will forfeit for each fact, ten pounds. If therefore stamps are not to be used, all public offices must be shut up..." and more.

Following this is a nice letter from Hartford noting in part: "...a large company of able bodied men...informed those who were willing to join them, that they were on their way to New Haven to demand of the stamp officer of this colony to resign his office..." with more including the confrontation with Mr. Ingersoll, who was convinced to resign his post, and then followed by Ingersoll's letter noting: "I do hereby promise that I will never receive any stamped papers...in consequence of an act lately passed in the parliament of Great Britain, nor officiate in any manner as stamp master or distributor of stamps..." with more.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, foxing to some front page folds, good condition. \$398

Nice item on the hated Stamp Act...

696251. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 25, 1766 Page 5 has half a column taken up with: "Extracts from the Late Stamp Act, with Short Observations thereon". It begins by reprinting a portion of the actual Act of Parliament, then: "Thus it is given to three or four men to tax the Americans at will, without reserve or limitation; and they may raise the price of one sheet of vellum or stamp'd paper to one hundred guineas if they please..." with more.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, partial red tax stamp on page 4, foxing at some folds, nice condition. \$55

Colonial pamphlet on the death of a pastor, in original bindings...

706017. Pamphlet: "An EXTRACT from a late SERMON On the Death of the Reverend Mr. Joseph Emerson, Pastor of the First Church in Malden, Who Died very suddenly On Monday Evening July 13th, 1767. In the 68th Year of his Age. Delivered at Malden, By Joseph Emerson, A.M. Pastor of the Church at Pepperrell.

Boston: Printed by Edes & Gill...MDCCLXXVII [1767]

Complete in 24 pages with full title page containing wide mourning rules, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, original string binding, 5 by 7 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$325

The Regulator Insurrection in North Carolina...

Stamp Officers will be provided for...

696049. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 2, 1769 The front page begins with a report on the discovery of King George's Island during the voyage of the Dolphin commanded by Capt. John Byron. the Dolphin was the first ship to circumnavigate the world twice.

Page 6 has reports headed: "America" concerning two sailors tried for desertion, one who was flogged and the other: "...condemned to be hanged...the day appointed for his execution, he was brought on deck, and just going to be turned off when a pardon was read to him by order of Commodore Hood..."

Also a letter from Gov. Thomas Shirley, then governor of The Bahamas.

The back page has a letter from Phila. noting: "We are told that all those gentlemen who were appointed Stamp Officers in America, and who suffered for their attachment to the Mother Country, will be provided for in an honorable manner." And also a reference to the Regulator Insurrection in North Carolina with a report from Wilmington: "...that the disturbances of the Province shall continue; and that many of the back settlers have lately been plundered by the lawless people who call themselves Regulators."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$75

Accusing John Hancock of violating the Non-Importation Agreement...

700576. THE BOSTON CHRONICLE, Nov. 27, 1769 The front page begins with an accusatory and sarcastic item concerning the Non-Importation Agreement, and those who are not abiding by it.

"A QUESTION For The 'WELL DISPOSED' with a bit of text then listing the names of 6 men in violation of it, including John Hancock. Then: "Is not the detection of the 'Well Disposed' owing to the Glorious Liberty of the Press?"

The back page has a lengthy advertisement promoting his pamphlet on this theme: "A STATE of the IMPORTATIONS from GREAT-BRITAIN Into the Port of Boston...Whom Entered into a SOLEN AGREEMENT (as they called it) Not to Import Goods for Britain and who Undertook to give a 'True Account' of what should be imported..." with much more.

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

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

Four pages, 10 by 15 1/4 inches, never-trimmed margins, a few minor ink stains to the back page, nice condition. \$365

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

701110. THE BOSTON GAZETTE, July 9, 1770 This newspaper 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 issue has a wealth of reflection & commentary upon the recent Boston Massacre. And terrific to have this content in a Boston newspaper.

**The great wealth of fine content cannot be described in this hardcopy edition.
See the web listing for all the details.**

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, a slight bit of foxing, in very nice condition. \$975

Plea to the king to repeal taxes... Map of the Falkland Islands...

676474. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, October, 1770 The reverse of the title page is entirely taken up with: "American Affairs" which is mostly taken up with a notable & lengthy address of the Virginia House of Burgesses to the King. It notes in part: "...upon former & recent occasions humbly submitted to your royal wisdom our just claims to be free & exempt from all taxes imposed on us without our own consent for the purpose of raising & establishing a revenue in America...Words...cannot sufficiently express the exceeding great concern & deep affliction with which our minds have been agitated & tortured upon finding...Parliament of Great Britain to continue the several Acts imposing duties for the sole purpose of raising a revenue in America...We, therefore...lay our grievances before the common Father of all his people...prostrate ourselves at the foot of your throne...implore your Majesty...to interpose your royal influence...to procure a total repeal of those disagreeable Acts of Parliament..." with more. It is signed in type by **Payton Randolph**.

Other articles in this issue include: "On the Sun's Distance from the Earth" and a curious article: "History of a Most Remarkable Distemper in which the Patient could draw off the skin of his Hand like a Glove" which is accompanied by a full page plate of it.

Of particular interest in a full page article: "Some Account of Falkland Islands" which is accompanied by a foldout map titled: "**A Map of Falkland Islands in the Latitude of 51° 22' South, Longitude 64°, 30' West, from the latest Observations.**" This map folds out to 8 1/4 by 10 inches. Ink offsetting from facing pages does cause a distraction. It is dated in the upper right: "Gent. Mag. Oct. 1770".

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate. In nice condition however there is much ink offsetting from facing pages which do distract readability. \$78

Discovery and naming of Botany Bay... Ben Franklin is fired...

702491. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, February, 1774 A report begins: "*Came on to be heard before the Privy Council, the merits of a petition presented some time ago by Dr. Franklin, Agent for the Province of Massachusetts Bay in New England, setting forth that the people of that province had no longer any confidence in their Governor; that they consider him an enemy to the province...*" and further on is: "...Dr. Franklin is displaced from the office of Deputy Post-Office Master General for the Colonies, and the petition...dismissed..."

There is also a long and stirring letter from America arguing against the American Revenue Act, the duty on tea (which resulted in the Boston Tea Party), and in general the unjust treatment of the colonists after the Boston Tea Party.

A portion includes: "...The American revenue act has long been a matter of contention & some of our most judicious members have advised the repeal, wisely considering it as the only means to prevent, perhaps, the total defection of the colonies..." and much more.

News from America reports that the Government House in New York had burnt down, and strangely enough a Supreme Court Judge's house also burnt down, both by "accident".

There is a lengthy and interesting article on Captain Cook's discovery of Australia which takes over 5 pages. One significant portion reads: "...it having yielded little else, except fresh water and fish, they gave it the name of Botany Bay, and on the 6th of May they weighed anchors & departed..."

One of the two plates called for is present: "The Head of M. de Voltaire" with an accompanying article.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page, great condition. \$160

A colonial North Carolina newspaper with an intriguing story...

718898. THE CAPE-FEAR MERCURY, Wilmington, North Carolina, June 3, 1775 This would have to be one of the more interesting colonial newspapers we've offered, primarily for being a forgery.

This title began Oct. 13, 1769, and was suspended for about five months from the fall of 1774 to the spring of 1775. It ceased in September, 1775.

As for the intrigue, best to refer you to [this link](#), which would otherwise be much too lengthy to detail here. And also the Colliers Magazine issue of July 1, 1905 which is [viewable online](#).

See the web listing for much more on this interesting newspaper, as there is too much to detail here.

This issue we are offering is seemingly just the fourth second forgery known to exist, unless it is one of the three cited above. There is loss to the upper right corner, which affects 3 letters in the title, and loss to the bottom right, which causes some text loss. Otherwise, somewhat typical wear at the margins, and the reverse is blank as mentioned above.

A most intriguing newspaper with a fascinating backstory, and apparently very rare as well. \$3,995

Causes & Necessities for Taking Up Arms... Burke's historic speech...

702529. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, August, 1775 Taking 3 1/2 pages is "A Declaration by the Representatives of the United Colonies of North America, now met in General Congress at Philadelphia, setting forth the Causes and Necessities of their taking up Arms", signed in type at the end: **John Hancock & Charles Thomson**, dated "Philadelphia, July 6, 1775".

This famous document, written by John Dickinson and Thomas Jefferson,

rejected the idea of independence, but insisted that Americans would rather die than be enslaved. This very significant report remains one of the more significant documents desired in a newspaper or magazine of the day.

Further on is: "The Outlines of a Plan for Conciliating the Political Interests of Great Britain & her North American Colonies", essentially a plan for making amends before the war progresses any further. Includes are fourteen points, with the article taking over a full page.

Also in the issue is: "Proceedings of the American Colonies" which takes 5 1/2 pages, and includes details about the battle of Bunker Hill, with word that Dr. Warren was killed in the action. Also has an address: "The Twelve United Colonies, by their Delegates in Congress, to the Inhabitants of Great Britain", signed in type: **John Hancock & Charles Thomson**, followed by other bits of news including: "...Among other transactions, the Congress have appointed George Washington, Esq: of Virginia, Generalissimo of the American forces..."

Under the radar (historically) is Edmund Burke's noteworthy speech before Parliament: "on Moving His Resolutions for Conciliation with the Colonies".

Lacking the road map of England called for.

Simply terrific & historic Revolutionary War content in this issue.

Complete in 56 pages, 4 3/4 by 8 inches, small binding holes at the blank spine, good condition. \$468

Dr. Church's traitorous letter to the British... Lee's letter to Burgoyne...

703299. NEW ENGLAND CHRONICLE OR THE ESSEX GAZETTE, Cambridge, Jan. 4, 1776 See the nice engraving in the masthead.

Fully two-thirds of the front page is taken up with a lengthy & detailed: "Letter from General Lee to General Burgoyne" datelined: "camp on Prospect Hill, Dec. 1, 1775". The letter includes in part: "*As I am just informed you are ready to embark for England...An opportunity is now presented of immortalizing yourself as the saviour of your country: the whole British empire stands tottering on the brink of ruin & you have it in your power to prevent the fatal catastrophe...You ask me in your letter if it is independence at which the Americans aim? I answer no, the idea never entered a single American's head until a most intolerable oppression forced it upon them. All they required was to remain masters of their own property...You ask whether it is the weight of taxes of which they complain? I answer no, it is the principle they combat...*" with much more. It is signed at the conclusion: **C. Lee**.

This letter is of significance, having a web page of its own.

Page 2 has reports from Charleston relating to the war, followed by items from Williamsburg concerning war events, plus 2 letters from Great Bridge, near Norfolk, Virginia, just before the notable **Battle of Great Bridge** plus another letter from Great Bridge shortly after the battle.

Page 3 has a column of reports from London, mostly taken up with reports concerning the Revolutionary War. But of major significance is over a column taken up with: "...a copy of Dr. Church's much-talked-of traitorous letter to a ministerial officer in Boston, dated July 23, 1775". This was a notable event in the early days of the Revolutionary War. Dr. Benjamin Church was active in Boston's Sons of Liberty movement in the years before the war. However, early in the American Revolution, Church was also sending secret information to General Gage, the British commander, and when one of his letters to Boston was intercepted, he was tried and convicted of "communicating with the enemy".

In July, 1775, Church had sent a cipher letter addressed to a Major Cane, a British officer in Boston, through a former mistress. The letter was intercepted by another of the woman's ex-lovers, and was sent to Washington in September. When two teams of gentlemen decoded it, they found it contained an account of the American forces before Boston, though no disclosures of great importance. It did, however, declare Church's devotion to the Crown (credit Wikipedia). Note the closing sentence in his letter: "*Make use of every precaution, or I perish.*"

Following this are additional items concerning the war.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, good condition. \$895

Arguing against American independence...

715770. THE PENNSYLVANIA LEDGER, Philadelphia, March 9, 1776 This was a decidedly Tory newspaper, supportive of the British efforts in America. This newspaper ended publication in June, 1778 when the British evacuated the city.

Over half of the front page is taken up with: "The following rules for establishing a Society for Relieving the Distresses of Prisoners...". Page 2 has reports from Williamsburg, Worcester, New York, and Montreal with the latest reports concerning the Revolutionary War.

Over half of page 3 is taken up with a very lengthy work: "To the People of Pennsylvania, Letter I" signed in type: **Cato**. It begins: "*The wisdom of some nations has been greatly commended because they never enacted any new law...without first proposing the matter to the people & giving them a full opportunity to express their approbation or dislike...*" which continues with much concerning freedom of the press. Cato was the famous 1776 critic of Thomas Paine's pamphlet titled *Common Sense*, and who wrote this series of essays arguing against American independence.

Four pages, Royal coat-of-arms engraving in the masthead, light damp stain at the bottom, numeric notations in margins next to ads (this was the editor's copy), nice condition. \$745

Over half of Thomas Paine's "American Crisis" Essay #2...

703307. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT & WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, Hartford, Feb. 10, 1777 Almost the entire front page is taken up with the continuation of Thomas Paine's *essay #2* of his famous "American Crisis" series, a collection of 13 essays written by Paine during the American Revolutionary War.

In 1776 Paine wrote *Common Sense*, an extremely popular and successful pamphlet arguing for Independence from England. The essays collected here constitute Paine's ongoing support for an independent and self-governing America through the many severe crises of the Revolutionary War.

General Washington found the first essay so inspiring, that he ordered that it

be read to the troops at Valley Forge.

This is about 60% of this essay, the earlier portion having appeared in an earlier issue of this title. It continues to take over half of page 2 where it is signed in type "Common Sense" and dated at Philadelphia, January 13, 1777. Included with this issue is a printing of the entire text of Essay #2 which includes that portion lacking in this newspaper.

As if this content was not sufficient, pages 2 and 3 have war-related content as well including a report from George Washington.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, a piece from the bottom left does affect some letters but not causing loss of readability, scattered foxing, rubbing at folds cause a tiny hole at the fold juncture. \$1,485

Washington crosses the Delaware... Much more...

701555. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, March, 1777 This issue has much good content on the Revolutionary War, with talk of troop movements in New Jersey and the vicinity.

But 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.

It reads in part: "I have the pleasure of congratulating you upon the success of an enterprize, 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 by Washington himself.

Also within is an entire taken up with a letter from General Wm. Howe to Lord Germaine dated New York, Feb. 12, 1777, which includes some reference to the battle at Trenton, and more. One bit mentions: "...That the Hessian soldiers that had fought their way through the rebels at Trenton & come to New York had requested Gen. Howe to send them back into the Jerseys...That General Howe proposed passing over from New York into the Jerseys on the 18th of February...That although when the King's troops took possession of the city of New York, it was found almost without inhabitants...That the Congress, after declaring General Washington Dictator of the American States for six months, had withdrawn to Baltimore, in Maryland, leaving a committee at Philadelphia to assist him with their advice..." with more.

Includes the foldout plate called for: "A Plan of the Navigable Canal from Chesterfield..." measuring 8 by 12 1/2 inches.

Complete in 52 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$495

French newspaper with Revolutionary War content...

699436. NOUVELLES EXTRAORDINAIRES DE DIVERS

ENDROITS [Extraordinary News From Various Locations], Paris, April 4, 1777 A four page issue, with a four page "Supplement" issue, with Revolutionary War content including mention of Cornwallis, General Howe, & George Washington. The issue is totally in the French language.

Complete in 8 pages, 6 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, untrimmed margins, great condition. \$55

Great account of the siege of Fort Schuyler...

703274. THE CONTINENTAL JOURNAL & WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Boston, Sept. 4, 1777 Page 3 has Revolutionary War content including an item reading: "We hear Sir William Howe has requested his Majesty, for very essential reasons, to allow him to exchange General Lee for some British officers; but that such a measure has been strongly opposed by some persons in high office."

A report from Fishkill tells some of the movements of Gen. St. Leger. A report with a letter from Peekskill includes: "Gen. Sullivan sent a party upon Staten Island, took 2 colonels, 2 Majors...The fleet are arrived 200 miles up Chesapeake Bay with 200 sail—are cannonading Baltimore. General Washington

is gone to the southward." This is followed by a letter from Col. Gansevoort with a report of some military action at Fort Stanwix: "This morning at 11 o'clock I began a heavy cannonade upon our enemy's works which was immediately returned by a number of shells & cannon...deserters came in who informed me that Gen. St. Leger with his army was retreating with the utmost precipitation..."

This is followed by an interesting letter written to B. Arnold, "...the commanding officer of troops marching to Fort Stanwix", from before his defection to the British, signed in type by **Major-General Gates**, datelined Aug. 23, 1777 on the Mohawk River 10 miles above Fort Dayton. The letter has a nice account of military action at the siege of Fort Schuyler, formerly named Fort Stanwix from the French & Indian War era.

The back page has an extremely detailed report datelined German Flatts (present-day Herkimer) Aug. 11, 1777 concerning the siege of Fort Schuyler, signed by **Marinus Willet**, one of the commanders within the fort. This report takes 1 1/2 columns.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, minor rubbing at front page folds, some period notations penned in the masthead, nice condition. \$525

Fine issue on Burgoyne's surrender at Saratoga...

703446. LLOYD'S EVENING POST, London, Dec. 12, 1777 This is a fine issue on the historic surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga, the event which when learned in Europe encouraged further support for the American cause among the French & others.

Page 4 begins with a letter signed in type: **Horatio Gates**, datelined at Albany, October 19, 1777, that begins: "I have the pleasure to send your Honorable Council the included copy of a Convention by which Lieut. General Burgoyne surrendered hissed, and his whole army, on the 17th instant, into my hands. They are now upon their march towards Boston..." with more.

Following all this are the: "Articles of Convention between Lieutenant-General Burgoyne and Major-General Gates" being the actual terms of surrender noting all 14 Articles, the first beginning: "The troops under...Burgoyne to march out of their camp with the honours of war...The arms to be piled by word of command from their own officer." and Article 2 noting: "A free passage to be granted to the army under...Burgoyne to Great Britain on condition of not serving again in North America..." with much, much more in the other Articles, all dated: "Camp at Saratoga, Oct. 16, 1777" and signed by: **J. Burgoyne**. This is followed by various numerical details concerning the surrender.

Page 5 has an item: "By the last accounts from America, just received...we learn, that General Gates had returned to Albany on the 19th of October, and was pushing forward his army (consisting of 12,000 men) with all possible speed to attack the British troops under General Vaughan on the North River: General Putnam was advancing up that river...General Gates & Putnam, if they overcome Gen. Vaughan's troops, were immediately to join General Washington..." with more, including a list of killed & wounded at Stillwater on Sept. 19.

Page 7 has an item: "There is still as much reason for skepticism with respect to the surrender of Gen. Burgoyne & his army since the publication of the Articles of Capitulation..." with much more on this.

Eight pages, 9 by 11 3/4 inches, untrimmed margins, great condition. \$352

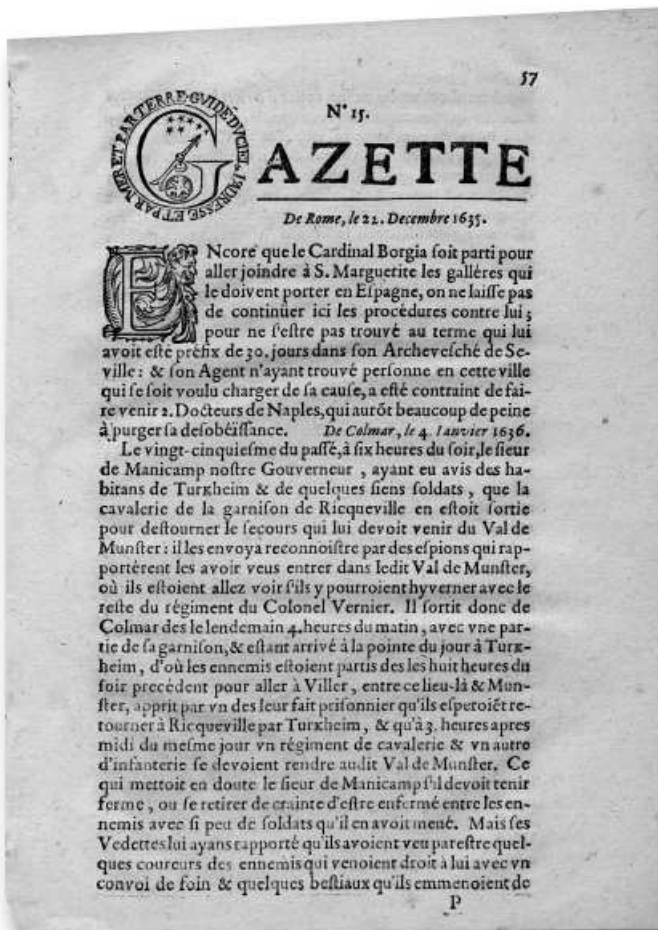
Siege of Newport, Rhode Island... Map of Dominica...

685899. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, November, 1778 The issue begins with: "Proceedings in

Parliament, continued" which has much concerning the Revolutionary War, including letters from **Lord Viscount Howe** to Lord Germaine from New York signed by him in type.

A few bits include: "...as the rebel army remain strongly posted at the north part of the island of New York & the inhabitants who had fled...we have it not yet in our power...to effect the compleat re-establishment of the civil government of this district." and "...considerable numbers of the inhabitants of the city & county of New York...attesting their allegiance to the King & their submission to the constitutional authority of Great Britain, & praying to be restored to the peace of his Majesty..." and so much more.

Further on is: "Advices Received from America" which has much on the Revolutionary War and takes over 9 pages with far too much war-related content to note here, plus the photos only show small portions. But some bits include much on reports on the Americans' attempt to take Newport, Rhode Island, back from the British; a letter to Major General Heath from Cambridge beginning: "Murder & death, at length, have taken place. An officer, riding out from the barracks on Prospect Hill, has been shot by an American sentinel...I demand liberty to send an officer to Gen. Sir Henry Clinton, by way of the



See item 707334 on page 1.

headquarters of Gen. Washington, with my report of this murder." with more; also some text on the Cherry Valley skirmish; and even more.

Included are both plates called for, one being a very nice foldout: "**Map of the Island of Dominica...**" measuring 8 1/4 by 10 1/2 inches and in very nice condition.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$152

From the Revolutionary War era...

Map of the Canal from Dublin to the River Shannon...

678174. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, May, 1779 A fine opportunity to purchase a magazine from during the Revolutionary War at a reasonable price, as I find almost no American content in this issue.

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

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

Present, however, is a nice foldout plate called for in the March issue: "A Plan of the Grand Canal from the City of Dublin to the River Shannon..." in Ireland, but it is present here because of the related article. This plate measures 8 1/4 by 12 1/2 inches and is in nice condition.

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

A nice opportunity to see what the British were reading while they were fighting the colonists. \$34

Signed by Ben Franklin on the front page...

701206. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 11, 1780 Most of the front page is taken up with an interesting article titled: "Useful Hints for Learning to Swim, By Benjamin Franklin, LL.D.F.R.S In a Letter to a Friend" which is signed by him in type: **B. FRANKLIN**.

Unusual to have an item signed by Ben Franklin, and terrific that it is on the front page. Displayable as such.

The back page has a brief item: "...brings intelligence that General Lee, disgusted with the treatment he has received from the Congress, is come over with a body of Americans, and has joined the British army under Gen. Clinton." And a bit further on is: "Advices from Georgia...confirm the favourable intelligence...the friendly dispositions of the Georgians & back settlers of South Carolina to return to their allegiance & enjoy the blessings of the British government."

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, some light dirtiness to the right half of the front page, some stray ink marks near the margins of the back page, discrete archival strengthening at the blank spine. \$112

The surrender of West Florida to the Spanish...

685807. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, April, 1780 The issue begins with 5 pages of the "Summary of the Debates in Parliament" which includes some discussion of the American situation, including the surrender of West Florida to the Spanish.

The lengthy details cannot be described within this hardcopy edition. See the web listing for all the information.

The foldout plate of Castle Caldwell in Ireland is present.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, some spotted foxing, very nice condition. \$64

Great on the Battle of Camden, South Carolina...

713664. THE PENNSYLVANIA PACKET OR THE GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Dec. 19, 1780 See the photos for the very handsome masthead, which features ornate lettering and an engraving of a ship.

A great issue, as two-thirds of the front page and one-third of page 2 are taken up with the details of the Battle of Camden, South Carolina. The report is taken from the "London Gazette Extraordinary".

The Battle of Camden was a major victory for the British in the Southern theater of the Revolutionary War. On August 16, 1780, British forces under Cornwallis routed the American forces of Horatio Gates five miles north of Camden, strengthening the British hold on the Carolinas after the capture of Charleston. The rout was a humiliating defeat for Gates, whose army had possessed a large numerical superiority over the British force. Following the battle, he never held a field command again.

This is the report from Lord Cornwallis himself and is signed by him in type: **Cornwallis**. It is followed by a list of the killed, wounded and captures.

Over a full column on page 2 is taken up with: "Doctor Shippen's Vindication" concerning the handling of the military department of the Continental Army.

Most of page 3 is taken up with a lengthy letter concerning a report by Lord George Germaine to Parliament on the Revolutionary War and the hopes for a peace. A few bits include: "...some ambiguity in the phrase 'good and honourable terms for Great Britain' but there can be no reasonable doubt that his lordship meant either to return to their allegiance to Great Britain or at least to make a peace with her, separate from France. Whether the Americans ever will agree to such terms or not..." and: "...If the Americans are as miserable as his lordship represents them, will they not be likely to increase that misery tenfold..." and more.

Note: half of the back leaf has been cut away, but all content noted above is present.

Four pages (but see the note above), some foxing, otherwise in good condition. \$128

Guilford Court House... Captain Cook's journal...

678673. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE London, May, 1781 Content includes: "Debates in Parliament" includes talk on America. Another report is a review of the: "Journal of Captain Cook's Last Voyage to the Pacific Ocean, on Discovery, performed in the Years 1776, 7, 8 & 9..." which takes over 3 pages.

Another report mentions in part: "...parties from Mr. Washington's army under the Marquis de Fayette were to proceed down the Elk by the way of Maryland, whilst a large body of Virginians militia under Mr. Nelson were to attack Gen. Arnold...the Admiral has had a conference with Gen. Arnold and finds that the plan of the rebel campaign is entirely disconcerted..." with much content on the naval battle followed by a list of killed & wounded & the ships involved.

There is also a letter signed: **H. Clinton**, and yet another very nice letter on the battle of Guilford Court House in North Carolina signed: **Cornwallis**.

The fold out road map is present, the only plate called for.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$120

From not long before Cornwallis would surrender at Yorktown...

703298. THE FREEMAN'S JOURNAL OR NORTH AMERICAN INTELLIGENCER, Philadelphia, May 2, 1781 A very nice issue from just five months before Cornwallis would surrender to Washington at Yorktown, essentially ending the Revolutionary War.

The front page has a report: "In Council" at Phila. beginning: "Whereas by an Act of Assembly...intituled 'An Act to complete the quota of the Federal Army assigned to this state...' with more. Also on the front page item begins: "Whenever I contemplate the causes of this lingering war, and the necessitous extremities to which an inexorable foe hath reduced many of your principal citizens..."

Pages 2 and 3 have some items relating to the Revolutionary War, a few including: "...The Marquis de la Fayette's division of continental troops have left Elk Ridge landing, and are now on their march to join the southern army." Also: "By a gentleman from the southward we are informed that the garrison at Ninety-Six, which consisted of ninety regular and four hundred Tories, had surrendered to Gen. Sumpter." Also: "Another assertion of this tale-telling Rivington is, 'That his Excellency General Washington hath lately taken measures to prevent all intercourse between us and our enemy...'". Pages 1 and 4 have a lengthy letter signed by: "A Revolutionist", portions of which are shown in the photos.

Four pages, very nice, clean condition. \$320

Battle of Eutaw Springs, South Carolina...

696492. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 5, 1782 A terrific issue as the entire front page is taken up with a great report on the historic Battle of Eutaw Springs, being the account of a letter from Lt. Col. Stewart to Earl Cornwallis dated the day after the battle. Included is the "Return of the Killed, Wounded, and Missing...". In this battle the American General Greene was defeated was the British, but the action forced the British back to Charleston giving the Americans control of most of South Carolina.

Inside has more on the war, a few bits including: "...Earl Cornwallis...the whole details of his operations in the southern colonies of America, previous to the unfortunate capitulation of York Town. The American Generals Greene & Hayter have issued an edict for a general pardon to all those who took the oath of allegiance during Lord Cornwallis' march to Virginia...It is said that General Arnold is shortly to return back to America & to have the command of the loyalists..." and more.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$98

Reflecting on Washington crossing the Delaware & the Battle of Trenton...

705979. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 25, 1782 Page 2 has a report beginning: "So determined are the French to pursue their favorite plan of annihilating the British power in North America, & particularly to the capturing the British army in New York...to co-operate with General Washington towards the reduction of that important garrison..."

All of pg. 4 & a bit of page 5 are taken up with letter No. II of a continuing series titled: "A Brief Memorial Upon the American War..." which is a great reflection of the events of the Revolutionary War in 1776. Included are the events surrounding Washington crossing the Delaware & the surprise attack upon the Hessians and the battle of Trenton.

Page 6 has: "American News" which includes a letter concerning the **Huddy/Asgill Affair** which is followed by a letter of response signed in type: **George Washington**. The back page has an item noting: "The Americans derive a great benefit from one circumstance, that their deliberations in Congress are secret & their weakness of course is not blazoned forth to the world by authentic documents..."

Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, 9 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$112

How to agree to terms for peace... Independence is granted?

644863. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Oct. 3, 1782 Page 2 has a letter from New York noting: "Every thing here seems to be at a stand. The army being in a state of inactivity & the inhabitants & loyalists of New York disappointed & dejected at the offers of Independence held out to the Americans..." and also: "...That Gen. Carleton as acquainted the Congress that the British forces will not evacuate America until they will give assurance that they are ready to agree to a peace on such terms as have been proposed to them..."

Page 7 has lengthy letter "from a Loyalist of great Consequence in the Colony of Massachusetts..." which takes close to have the page, giving an update on the Loyalists' situation at the time, and that: "...if General Sir Guy Carleton was to march out against their army in its present situation they must be

entirely routed. A general spirit of discontent prevailed throughout their army, which they kept together; but with the utmost difficulty, upon a promise made by General Washington of their having relief within a limited time, which was nearly elapsed..."

American content on pg. 8 notes: "Since the arrival of the last packet our heads are full of peace, and the Independence of this country is said to be settled. We wait the arrival of another packet from England to confirm the matter."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$55

Special request for Ethan Allen... Will the British leave New York?

649696. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, May 24, 1783 Page 2 has a report on the difficulties in ironing out final details for the treaty of peace and the British leaving New York. Bits include: "Sir Guy Carleton has, in a very trying situation, maintained the dignity of the English name against the influence of all the concessions & perfidy in the provisional articles. Congress made a demand of a very exorbitant sum...Guy Carleton informed them that he should not think himself justified to withdraw the King's troops from New York till they were pleased to shew a better disposition to cultivate amity & act with justice..." Also a note: "The State of Vermont has demanded for its chief, Ethan Allen, a seat in Congress during life, besides some other privileges..."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$36

Celebrating peace with England...

703293. INDEPENDENT LEDGER, AND AMERICAN ADVERTISER, Boston, June 2, 1783 One of the best features of this issue is the masthead engraving which features a very patriotic theme: "All Hands with One Inflamed Enlightened Heart." signifying the 13 united colonies having a common, patriotic purpose. One of the more patriotic masthead engravings of the Revolutionary War era.

Page 2 has a document from the United States Congress beginning: "Whereas it is the desire of Congress, when the reduction of the army shall take place, to enable the officers and soldiers to return to their respective homes with conveniences and satisfaction..." with much more, signed in type: **Charles Thomson** as Secretary of Congress.

Page 2 has a report from Boston beginning: "Monday last was celebrated at Cambridge the recognition of American Independence by his Britannic Majesty. The day was ushered in by the discharge of cannon..." with more on the celebration.

Four pages, irregular at the spine with some loss not affecting text, rubbing at folds causes some small holes, several older, non-archival tape mends inside, various small tears at margins. \$235

Washington's Circular: he tenders his resignation...

Much more on the war's end...

701081. THE POLITICAL MAGAZINE, London, August, 1783 This is certainly one of the less common titles from England during the Revolutionary War. It contains a wealth of reports concerning the concluding events of the war.

Pages 1 and 2 have: "Lord Sheffield's Observations on the Commerce of the American States". Another page has a lengthy list of the: "American Ships Taken" during the war. Another page has: "An Act for Forfeiture & ale of the Estates of Persons who have adhered to the Enemies of this States..." meaning the Loyalists.

Also a lengthy article from New York that begins: "This once happy country is now enveloped with clouds of ruin. There is nothing but anarchy and confusion..." with much more taking nearly 2 pages.

"A Circular Letter from his Excellency George Washington, Commander in Chief of the Armies of the United States of America" dated June 18, 1783. (The actual document is dated June 8th, however, the British reports note the 18th.)

The letter is datelined from his headquarters at Newburgh, New York, and begins: "The great object for which I had the honour to hold an appointment in the service of my country being accomplished, I am now preparing to resign it into the hands of Congress and return to that domestic retirement which, it is well known, I left with the greatest reluctance..." It closes with a fervent prayer "...now make it my earnest prayer, that God would have you, and the State over which you preside, in his holy protection; that he would incline that hearts of the citizens to cultivate a spirit of subordination and obedience to Government; to entertain a brotherly affection and love for one another, for their fellow-citizens of the United States at large, and particularly for their brethren who have served in the field; and finally, that he would most graciously be pleased to dispose us all to do justice, to love mercy, and to demean ourselves with that charity, humility, and pacific temper of mind, which were the characteristics of the Divine Author of our blessed religion; without an humble imitation of whose example, in these things, we can never hope to be a happy nation..." Signed in type: **G. WASHINGTON**.

Yet still more American content with: "Present State of Government at Philadelphia" and: "Mutiny at Philadelphia" and; "American Manifest & Intercourse Bill" and then in the news reports near the back is a letter signed by: **Guy Carleton** concerning events at the end of the war.

Complete in 80 pages, full title/contents pages, 5 bay 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$595

Washington's farewell to his officers at Fraunces Tavern...

687284. THE NORWICH PACKET of the CHRONICLE OF FREEDOM, Connecticut, Dec. 18, 1783 This must rank among the more beautiful mastheads of the 18th century with the handsome engraving of the ship.

This issue, on page 2, has an exceedingly historic report of Washington bidding adieu to his fellow officers of the war at the now-famed Fraunces Tavern in New York.

The report reads: "At Frances' tavern, last Thursday at noon, there was a numerous meeting of officers of the first distinction in the American army, to take leave of their great Commander General Washington; who on filling a glass of wine addressed his brave compatriots as follows: 'With a heart full of

love and gratitude, I now take leave of you: I most devoutly wish that your latter days may be as prosperous and happy, as your former ones have been glorious and honorable."

And after this historic toast: "The respectable body convened on this important occasion, comprised the courageous soldier, the invaluable patriot, and sincere friend to the interests of society. Deeply impressed with a steadfast sensibility of his Excellency's amiable manners, and conspicuous virtues, an earnest anxiety to acknowledge them was minutely legible throughout the whole meeting, and exercised the nicest feelings of human nature..." The article continues to detail his departure from them and his plan to embark at Powles Hook, accompanied by Gen. Baron de Steuben, to proceed to Annapolis [site of the federal capital at that time]: "...where he will resign his commission of General of the American armies into the hands of the Continental Congress...immediately after which, his Excellency will set out for his seat, named Mount Vernon, in Virginia; emulating the example of his model the virtuous Roman General, who, victorious, left the tented field covered with honour, and withdrew from public life..."

Most of the front page is taken up with two lengthy documents headed: "The following is the Ratifications of the Definitive Treaty, inserted in our last." as the previous issue contained all ten Articles of the formal Treaty of Peace.

Page 2 also has an address of the citizens of New York: "...who have returned from exile, in behalf of themselves and their suffering brethren" which is an overflowing of thanks to Washington. It is followed by "His Excellency's Answer to the Citizens of New York, who have returned from Exile" and signed in type: **George Washington**.

Note: this issue is lacking the back leaf, so only pages 1 & 2 of 4 are present. Never-trimmed margins, a very small hole affects one word on each of pages 1 & 2, otherwise quite nice. As a complete issue this is a \$6000 issue. But as such, priced muchless. \$4,275

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

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

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

The state of Franklin...

694384. THE SALEM GAZETTE, Massachusetts, May 31, 1785 The masthead features a displayable engraving. Page 2 has lengthy letters between the governor of North Carolina and the governor of the state of Franklin.

The state of Franklin was an unrecognized proposed state located in what is today Eastern Tennessee. Franklin was created in 1784 from part of the territory west of the Appalachians that had been offered by North Carolina as a cession to Congress to help pay off debts related to the Revolutionary War. It was founded with the intent of becoming the 14th state of the new United States. It is an intriguing piece of American history unknown to most.

Pages 2 and 3 each have a letter signed in type: **John Hancock**.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$85

Signed by Benjamin Franklin...

701172. THE PENNSYLVANIA PACKET, Philadelphia, April 3, 1787 Page 3 has a letter to the governor of Mass. from Ben Franklin, President of the Penna. Council, concerning the apprehension of those involved in the Shays' Rebellion. It is signed in type: **B. Franklin**.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$85

Thomas Jefferson on creating a Navy...

677358. THE COLUMBIAN MAGAZINE, Philadelphia, November, 1787

Among the articles within are: "The Situation of the First & Present Settlers in America Contrasted" "Thoughts on emigration, Particularly to America..." Mr. Jefferson's Opinion Upon the Establishment of an American Naval Force" which begins: "The sea is the field on which we should meet an European enemy, on that element it is necessary we should possess some power..."

Also: "The Utility of Fixing the Fine Arts in America..." "An Authentic Instance of the Fascinating Power of the Rattle Snake..." and much more.

Near the back is "Intelligence" which has the latest news reports of the day and includes a report of trouble with the Indians in the South, plus so much more.

Lacking the plates called for.

Complete in 52 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page, various foxing, good condition. \$60

The Federal edifice: a famous engraving!

703265. THE MASSACHUSETTS CENTINEL, Boston, January 16, 1788 This is one of the more desired & elusive issues of this title to be had, as it contains one of the cherished "pillar cartoons". The only other newspaper we have discovered that used the pillar cartoons is the Independent Chronicle, also from Boston.

Russell, the publisher, devised a cartoon showing each state as a column for the new "federal edifice", adding a new column as word of each ratification came in. Each pillar is labeled by a state in order of its ratification, showing Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, with the pillar of Massachusetts only partially raised. Massachusetts would ratify the Constitution on February 6.

The text beneath the cartoon notes: "A vessel arrived at Cape

Ann, after a short passage from Georgia, confirms the pleasing intelligence announced in our last, that that State has unanimously ratified the Federal Constitution. Thus is a FIFTH PILLAR added to the glorious fabric. May Massachusetts rear the SIXTH.

As we predicted in our last, so it happened—Monday morning was ushered in with the ringing of bells in this metropolis, on account of the pleasing intelligence received by Saturday night's mail, that the State of Connecticut had added a FOURTH PILLAR to that GRAND REPUBLICAN SUPERSTRUCTURE, the FEDERAL CONSTITUTION..." followed by more concerning the Constitution discussions in the various states.

Much of the rest of the issue has discussion concerning the ratification of the Constitution, too much to detail here. The photos show portions. Truly great content.

Four pages, scattered foxing to the back leaf, archivally strengthened at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$5,885

Washington's Farewell Orders... His resignation as Commander-in-chief... American Crisis... Letters from a Farmer... Fabius...

676203. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, (Philadelphia), September, 1788

The issue begins 4 1/2 pages of a letter: "...From an European Traveler in America, to his Friend in London, written in the year 1785" which provides an interesting perspective of America at that time. It is continued in a future issue.

The wealth of fine content is too lengthy to include in this hardcopy edition. See the web listing for all the details.

A terrific wealth of great content. Complete in 96 pages, disbound without a full title/contents page however, the table of contents is on the back page. Wide, untrimmed margins, 5 1/4 by 8 3/4 inches, the back four leaves have some wear & dirtiness, otherwise in nice condition. \$84

Captain Read and his historic journey to and from China...

697812. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Dec. 6, 1788 Page 5 has a letter from New York concerning Captain Thomas Read's trip to China. Wikipedia notes: "... he sailed from the Delaware on June 7, 1787, and arrived at Canton on December 22 following, after sailing on a track that had never before been taken by any other vessel, and making the first "out-of-season" passage to China. In this voyage, he discovered two islands, which he named, respectively, "Morris" and "Alliance" islands, and which formed part of the Caroline Islands..."

This report in this newspaper mentions his departure from the U.S. & arrival in Canton as noted above, with more on his journey. It also notes that: "...they discovered a number of islands, the inhabitants of which were black, with curled or woolly hair: among these islands they had no founding...two other islands inhabited by a brown people with straight black hair. These islands appeared to be very fertile...They finished their voyage by arriving again at Phila. on the 17th of Sept, 1788..." with more.

Eight pages, 9 by 12 1/2 inches, never-trimmed margins, nice shape. \$40

Ben Franklin on the proposed Constitution...

668666. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, February, 1789 Pages 1, 2 and a bit of page 3 are taken up with a fascinating: "...address to the inhabitants of the United States of America, by the celebrated Dr. Benjamin Franklin, on the disaffection that has prevailed towards the new system of government introduced in that country..."

This is an interesting letter of defense of the new Constitution in the process of being ratified by the various states, and he does so by intertwining the events of the Jewish people from the book of Exodus during their enslavement in Egypt. Franklin concludes his letter with: "...I conclude, I beg I may not be understood to infer that our General Convention was divinely inspired when it formed the new federal constitution...I have so much faith in the general government of the world by Providence, that I can hardly conceive a transaction of such momentous importance to the welfare of million now existing...should be suffered to pass without being in some degree influenced, guided & governed by that omnipotent, omnipresent, and beneficent Ruler in whom all inferior spirits live and move and have their being." This letter is signed by him in type with his initials: "B.F."

Near the back is "Remarkable Intelligence from the West Indies and America" which includes a report from Halifax, Nova Scotia, concerning the oping of the new academy: "Description of a New Seminary of learning in Nova Scotia" with much detail. Also a report that Georgia has proclaimed the end of hostilities against the Creek Indians, and that the convention of North Carolina gave much discussion to the proposed Constitution.

Included are both plates called for, one a foldout.

Complete in 96 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition \$125

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

675440. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, February, 1790 Certainly the prime piece is the very nice, full page engraved plate captioned: "**View of Bunker's Hill**" which is accompanied by a brief article which includes: "...very accurate & pretty drawing of Bunker's Hill, within the encampments of the Generals Howe and Clinton, and Charles Town, as it appeared after being burnt by our troops...is certainly curious, on account of its being the first situation of our army..." with a bit more.

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

All three plates called for are present.

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

Early report of the death of Ben Franklin, from a hometown magazine...

682844. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE, Boston, April, 1790

Certainly the most notable report is the death of the revered Ben Franklin. At

the back of the issue, in "The Gazette" section, is a report that: "*On the 17th of April, departed this life, at Philadelphia, the venerable & celebrated Philosopher and Patriot, His Excellency Benjamin Franklin...*" with some particulars on the funeral procession. This is a very early report as most accounts of Franklin's death were in the May issue of monthly magazines. And remember that Boston was Franklin's hometown.

There is a wealth of other much less significant articles within, including:

"Manners & Character of the Inhabitants of Syria" "On the Equality of the Sexes" concluded from a previous issue; "On the Death of Persons who are Struck with Lightning" which is a letter from Ben Franklin to M. Dubourg. Lacking the plate of "Adelaide, or the Lovely Rustick" called for.

Complete in 64 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$480

Washington's Act of Congress consumes the entire front page...

703612. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Aug. 7, 1790 The entire front page is taken up with the full text of: "An ACT for the Government & Regulation of Seamen in the Merchants Service" headed with an engraving of a heraldic eagle. It is signed in script type by the President: **George Washington**.

This may be the only issue we've handled where an Act of Congress entirely consumes the front page.

Page 2 begins with another Act of Congress signed in script type: **George Washington**.

Four pages, great condition. \$86

Washington, Adams, Jefferson, and more...

703600. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, April 28, 1792 The front page has an Act of Congress concerning the creation of light houses, beacons, buoys & public piers, signed in script type by the President: **Go. Washington**, and in block type by **Th. Jefferson** and **John Adams**. They are to be installed at Charleston, and in the Chesapeake at the north end of Willoughby's Spit, at the tail of the Horse Shoe, and the other in between.

This is followed by a brief letter signed in block type: **G. Washington**, and then two letters signed in type by **Th. Jefferson**.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, some discrete archival mends to inside page margins & the spine, nice condition. \$145

Lengthy Jefferson report... Marie Antoinette is sentenced and beheaded...

703231. THE ORACLE OF THE DAY, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, Jan. 15, 1794 This is a quite scarce 18th century American title, this being the volume 2, number 13 issue. It existed only until 1799.

All of the front page and most of page 2 are taken up with the: "Report Of the Secretary of State on the Privileges and Restrictions on the Commerce of the United States in Foreign Countries" which is signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**. Following the letter are considerable details.

Inside has a report headed: "Queen Of France" which notes in part: "*On the 14th October, the late Queen of France was brought to trial before the Revolutionary Tribunal. She was charged of having squandered away the finances of the state...*" with additional charges. Then the report closes with: "...when she was found guilty of the several charges alleged against her, sentenced to be beheaded—which sentence was immediately put in execution."

Four pages, great condition. \$285

During Washington's administration...

700358. GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, March 13, 1794 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time while the District of Columbia was under construction.

Four pages, tiny binding holes at the spine, untrimmed, great condition. \$38

707333. Same title as the above but dated March 21, 1794 Four pages, tiny binding holes along the spine, very nice condition. \$38

Decorative masthead...

701174. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE & UNIVERSAL ADVERTISER, Boston, April 13, 1795 This newspaper has one of the more decorative mastheads of the era, with a nice coat-of-arms engraving featuring an Indian with a bow and arrow.

The back page is decorative as well, as it has 20 illustrated advertisements, 19 of which are for houses for sale.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$48

Five Acts of Congress signed by President Washington...

701544. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, April 18, 1795 The front page is dominated by not one, but five Acts of Congress, each one signed in script type by the President: **Go. Washington**.

Two of the Acts relate to the recent Whiskey Rebellion troubles: "An Act to Provide some Present Relief...who have Suffered in Their Property by the Insurgents in the Western Counties of Pennsylvania" and the other: "An Act to Provide for Rallying forth the Militia to Execute the laws of the Union, Suppress Insurrections, and repel Invasions..."

This title was one of just a few which had the President's signature in script type.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$140

Only one issue is recorded in the United States...

701721. KLINE'S CARLISLE WEEKLY GAZETTE, Pennsylvania, Oct. 14, 1795 This is a very scarce title from 18th century America, the first we have been able to offer in 20 or more years. Brigham's "History & Bibliography of American Newspapers" notes that only the American Antiquarian Society has this issue.

Four pages, excellent condition. \$355

Scarce, short-lived newspaper from Philadelphia...

706002. THE NEW WORLD, Philadelphia, Jan. 21, 1797 A quite scarce title, and until a recent find, the very first we have offered in our 44 years. It published for exactly one year. Various news reports and advertisements of the day.

Four pages, folio size, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$88

The Jay Treaty: preventing another war...

705918. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, March 16 & 19, 1796 A very significant **pair of issues** as they contain, in its entirety, the full text of the Jay Treaty, one of the more significant 18th century documents in American history.

Taking much of the front page and part of page 2 in the issue of the 16th is part of Jay's Treaty through Article 12. Prefacing the Treaty is a "Proclamation" providing particulars about the conclusion and ratification of the Treaty. Includes word that the treaty was ratified upon the condition that much of the 12th article be suspended and be replaced with an additional article.

Text of the treaty concludes in the issue of the 19th taking all of the front page and a bit of page 2 where it is signed in type by **Grenville** and **John Jay**.

Page 2 also has the "Additional Article" relative to the aforementioned condition. Signed in script type: **Go. Washington**.

Each issue is complete in 4 pages, a small bit from a lower corner missing in the 16th issue affecting only ads, otherwise in nice condition. \$295

Washington and General Anthony Wayne...

703230. THE SALEM GAZETTE, Massachusetts, June 7, 1796 Near the bottom of the front page is a note to Congress concerning the taking possession of the posts at Detroit and Michilimachiac, signed in type by the President: **G. Washington**.

Page 3 has a note: "Letters from West Point mention that the troops are under marching orders to take possession of the posts at Otswego and Niagara...The posts at Detroit and vicinity will be taken possession of by part of Gen. Wayne's army."

Four pages, small posting holes near the top, very nice condition. \$98

Three Acts of Congress signed by George Washington...

704061. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 20, 1796 The front page features not one but three Acts of Congress, each signed in script type by the President: **Go. Washington**. One relates to building codes for new construction in Washington, D.C. and another is for: "...making Appropriations for the Support of the Military & Naval Establishments..."

Four pages, very nice condition. \$115

Four George Washington signatures on the front page...

701171. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, April 26, 1797 The front page features not one, but four documents each signed by the President: **Go. Washington**, three of them are signed in the very desirable script type. One of the Acts relates to fixing the military establishment of the United States.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$160

George Washington on the front page...

703616. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, May 10, 1797 The middle of the front page contains not one but four Acts of Congress, each signed in script type by the President: **Go. Washington**.

Such issues are scarce—particularly with more than one signature—yet increasingly desirable and very displayable as such.

Beginning on the front page & concluding on page 2 is a letter: "From Mr. Jefferson, late Minister of the United States in France...to a citizen of Virginia."

Four pages, several archival mends at fold separations, minor tears at margins, some chipping at margins. \$75

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

705984. PORCUPINE'S GAZETTE, Philadelphia, June 14, 1797 The entire front page is taken up with ads including a detailed ad for a runaway slave ad under: "Fifty Dollars Reward".

Another can be found on the back page.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$54

First 18th century issue of this title we have offered...

694383. THE CENTINEL OF FREEDOM, Newark, New Jersey, Feb. 19, 1799 As any collector knows 18th century newspapers from New Jersey are very few & far between. Our records seem to indicate we've not previously offered an 18th century issue of this title before (and just one of the 19th century).

Very ornate embellishment in the masthead as well as ornate lettering.

Four pages, scattered foxing, mild wear at the folds and margins. \$198

Recruitment ad for joining the U.S. military...

705974. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, June 5, 1799 Page 2 has a letter from Lord Nelson to his wife. Page 3 also has a very nice recruitment ad for the military headed: "ATTENTION ! " "To all who properly estimate the Independence of America, love its Constitution, and are willing to defend its Government & Laws, in the station of Soldiers, an opportunity now presents." following which are the enticements for joining the military.

Three back page runaway rewards ads, two are "One Cent Reward" ads, another for a "...Negro Boy named Kit..." all with various details.

Four pages, minor loss to the top of the blank spine, nice condition. \$46

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

700237. FELIX FARLEY'S BRISTOL JOURNAL, England, Aug. 3, 1799 The masthead features an engraving somewhat similar to the Royal coat-of-arms. A folio size newspaper with untrimmed margins, several illustrated ship ads on the front page with mostly British & other European reports inside.

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

#1316a.

Four pages, full red tax stamp on the back page, minor fold foxing, good condition. \$32

The Lee oration, and so much more on the death of Washington...

703947. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, Jan. 20, 1800 Taking over half of the front page & concluding at the top of page 2 is the historic & significant: "Funeral Oration One The Death of George Washington, Delivered at the request of Congress, by Major General Henry Lee".

Near the end of the eulogy, and appearing on the front page, is the famous phrase: "...First in war—first in peace—and first in the hearts of his countrymen, he was second to none in the humble & endearing scenes of private life..."

As if this was not sufficient for one issue, pages 2 & 3 have some nice content as well including a letter from Alexandria noting: "Gen. Washington has left Mount Vernon & all his papers to Judge Washington. His negroes are to be free after the death of Mrs Washington, who during her life, retains possession of the whole estate & after her death it is to be divided equally among his own family & her grand-children."

There is also a letter signed by the President: **John Adams**, following by a touching letter signed: **Martha Washington**, concerning the death of her husband, and: "Extract from the Rev. Dr. Lathrop's...Sermon Occasioned by the death of General Washington". And yet another letter from Alexandria notes: "Gen. Washington has willed all his own Negroes free, the number of which are one hundred and thirty; the remainder on the estate's belonged to his wife."

Four pages, a very light stain to the front page (see photo), very nice condition. \$675

A mutiny attempt on the frigate Congress?

702803. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, April 28, 1800 Page 3 has an interesting report headed: "Mutiny - On Road the Congress Frigate" with the text beginning: "On the 4th inst. a most serious & alarming mutiny broke out on board the Congress frigate, of 36 runs, lying at Craney Island..." with more detail. It appears an all-out mutiny was averted. We can find nothing about this event online.

Four pages, damp staining to the top portion, good condition. \$29

One of the more rare titles we have offered...

694382. THE SUN OF LIBERTY, New Haven, Connecticut, Sept. 30, 1801

This is one of the more scarce titles we have offered in recent years. It had been printed in Norwalk for 52 issues, with the first issue in New Haven being #53. As noted in Brigham it was: "discontinued after a few numbers. The last issue located is that of Nov. 4, 1801, vol. 2 no. 11" or just 11 or 12 issues printed in New Haven.

Only 7 institutions have any issues with a total of just ten issues among them (two have this date).

Four pages, scattered foxing, nice condition. \$265

Acts of Congress signed by Jefferson...

702763. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Jan. 29, 1803 Page 2 begins with two Acts of Congress, each signed in script type by the President: **Th. Jefferson**.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, two discrete archival mends inside not close to the mentioned content, nice condition. \$27

The Louisiana Purchase on the front page...

702427. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Nov. 2, 1803 The top of the front page has an historic notice headed: "Louisiana Treaty" announcing the ratification of the treaty by the Senate by which the United States acquired the Louisiana Territory, referred to now as the Louisiana Purchase. It lists the names of the senators who voted against the treaty and those who voted in favor of the treaty.

This report is followed by the text of the: "Treaty Between the United States of America and the French Republic" containing the ten articles, followed by the text of two "Conventions" each with several more articles relative to the financial terms of the agreement.

The Treaty and two Conventions are each signed in type: **Rob. B. Livingston**, **Barbe Marbois** (for France) & **Jas. Monroe**. Collectively the report and the documents take 2 1/2 columns.

Four pages, in very nice, clean condition. \$1,280

Note: another issue of this same title and date sold in auction in 2023 for \$1875.

More on the Louisiana Purchase...

702805. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL & MASSACHUSETTS FEDERALIST, Boston, Jan. 7, 1804 To acknowledge a formal consummation of the Louisiana Purchase Treaty, page 2 has a report from Washington that: "...received dispatches from New Orleans, whence it appears that on the 30th Nov. possession of LOUISIANA was publicly and solemnly delivered to France by the commissioners of Spain..."

This was the formality of Spain finally completing their cession of the Louisiana territory to France, as had been mandated by the Treaty of Ildefonso over 3 years previous.

Also, the back page has an advertisement headed: "Paul Revere & Son" with details on their bell foundry business.

Four pages, wear at the margins and two corners, scattered foxing. \$38

The First Barbary War...

700659. THE REPERTORY, Boston, Sept. 20, 1805 Page 2 has content concerning the First Barbary War including: "Official" relating to a possible peace treaty with Tripoli. Plus a very lengthy letter signed in type by

Captain **Isaac Hull** concerning the Barbary War. Also: "General Eaton and the Ex-Bashaw" of Tripoli. Four pages, nice condition. \$27

More on the First Barbary War...

700658. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, Feb. 12, 1806 The front pages content on the First Barbary War including the: "Convention" or treaty with Tripoli in hopes of resolving the problems between the two nations. Four pages, very nice condition. \$29

William Cowper poem: the abolition of the slave trade...

705982. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES For The Country, Philadelphia, May 25, 1807 Page 3 has: "THE ABOLITION OF THE SLAVE TRADE" which is the timely reprinting of the William Cowper poem "The Morning Dream" (shown here issue simply as "A Dream").

Nice to have the printing of Cowper's poem so soon after the enactment of the Slave Trade Act of 1807. It would still be another quarter-century before slavery in the Britain Empire would be abolished.

Also a letter from Alexander Petion, the first President of Hayti, to the "men of color" from his country who were seeking asylum in the United States, signed: **Petion**. and another from President Thomas Jefferson to General Andrew Jackson, signed: **Th. Jefferson**.

Four pages, damp staining. \$29

Jefferson and Aaron Burr...

702739. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Aug. 5, 1807 The front page has a letter from the President to the King of Holland, signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**. Page 2 has a report noting: "*The trial of Mr. Burr for High Treason...commenced on Monday last...*".

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

Jefferson's Proclamation concerning an insurrection...

713234. SPOONER'S VERMONT JOURNAL, Windsor, May 9, 1808 Page 3 has: "By the President of the United States, A PROCLAMATION" concerning: "...sundry persons...confederating together on Lake Champlain...for the purposes of forming insurrections against the authority of the laws of the United States..." and more. Page 3 also has a report from Pittsburgh concerning: "...a man of the name of Dennison, traveling on foot in company with two Frenchmen, was attacked by them on the Alleghany mountains...those brutal savages, in their hurry, had not succeeded in cutting any of the arteries of Mr. Dennison's neck..." with more detail.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, damp stains at a lower corner, some margin wear, good condition. \$45

Pamphlet comparing the Washington & Jefferson administrations...

702521. A pamphlet, with the full title page noting: "The NEW-ENGLAND PATRIOT: Being A Candid Comparison of the Principles and Conduct of the WASHINGTON and JEFFERSON Administrations. The Whole Founded Upon Indisputable Facts & Public Documents, to which reference is made in the Text And Notes": with the imprint noting: "Boston: Printed by Russell and Cutler, 1810".

Complete in over 150 pages, disbound, never-trimmed margins, 5 3/4 by 9 1/4 inches, good condition. \$46

This newspaper existed for just 13 issues...

698813. THE FREDONIAN, Boston, March 20, 1810 This is the first of this title we have located, being the volume 1, number 5 issue. This title existed for just 13 issues, from February 20 thru May 15, 1810.

A typical newspaper of the day, 4 pages, nice condition. \$55

With the largest slave-related ads we have seen...

698811. THE STAR, Raleigh, North Carolina, May 31, 1811 A very early newspaper from this state, 50 years before the Civil War. The front page is taken up with advertisements including 6 slave-related ads which feature the largest illustrations we have seen of such ads.

Four pages, the issue **has been laminated** with archival mounting strips at the blank spine. Light dirtiness, generally good condition. \$54

News from the War of 1812...

672742. BOSTON GAZETTE, Oct. 15, 1812 Page 2 has a report: "Western News" which mentions in part: "...news relative to the war operations in the North West...two large boats...entered the mouth of Genesee River and cast out two vessels...Several other vessels have been captured on the lake and some depredations committed by the English boatmen on the frontier inhabitants..." and more.

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

Battle of Queenston Heights...

700983. FEDERAL REPUBLICAN & COMMERCIAL GAZETTE, Georgetown, (District of Columbia), Nov. 11, 1812 From the War of 1812 with the front page have a lengthy document signed by the President; James Monroe". This is followed by: "Reports of the Battle of Queenstown [Queenston Heights, Ontario]".

A few items on the war on pages 2 and 3.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, archival strengthening at the spine, two creases, good condition. \$28

The Constitution victorious over the Java...

710791. THE WAR, New York, March 2, 1813 The entire front page & a bit of page 2 are taken up with reports on the naval battle between the Constitution and the Java, beginning with: "Official Documents - Commodore Bainbridge to the Secretary of the Navy—U.S. Frigate Constitution" signed in type: **W. Bainbridge**. This is followed by additional details & reports including the:

"List of Killed & Wounded..." on both ships.

Other reports inside include: "The Naval Victory" "The Late Battle which concerns the Battle of Frenchtown, with much detail, taking close to half a page. Also: "Summary - Gen. Harrison's Army" "Successful Privateering" "Blockade of the Chesapeake", and the back page having two letters written on board the "U. S. Frigate Constellation".

Four pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$55

Very rare War of 1812 newspaper: first we have offered...

694381. WAR JOURNAL, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, Aug. 13, 1813 This is the first of this title we have seen in our 47 years. It only existed for 40 issues (this is # 23), from March 12 - Dec. 14, 1813.

As the title should suggest the focus of the newspaper was the ongoing War of 1812, but there is other content as well.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, slightly irregular at the blank spine from disbinding, nice condition. \$255

Existed exclusively to report the War of 1812...

695202. THE WAR, New York, Sept. 7, 1813 Could any other title better define the focus of this newspaper?

Among the front page reports are: "Desperate Action" which as a Charleston dateline; "Fort Madison Again Attacked" "The Contrast" and "The Attack on Sandusky".

Inside page items include a letter from Upper Sandusky signed in type by: **Wm. H. Harrison**; "Commodore Rodgers" "The North-Western Army" "Summary" "Attack on the Pickets at Fort George" and "Loss of a British Sloop of War" among other items.

Four pages, 9 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, some light dirtiness to the front page, some scattered foxing, good condition. \$38

With the famous quote: "We have met the enemy and they are ours..."

698812. THE WAR, New York, October 5, 1813 This is a very interesting newspaper as it existed for one purpose: to report the news from the War of 1812. It began publication shortly after the war began, & ceased to publish once the war was over.

The front page is entirely taken up with a lengthy & detailed report headed: "Barbarities Of The Enemy" "Bad Treatment Of American Prisoners By the British" which includes several signed reports. The report carries over to pg. 2 & is continued in a future issue.

Pages 2 & 3 are filled with various War of 1812 reports including items headed: "Naval Dinners" "Dreadful Conflict" "Dinner of the Brave Tars" "Further Of the Victory on Erie" which includes the very famous & historic dispatch signed in type: **O. H. Perry** and which begins: "*We have met the enemy—and they are ours...*", certainly one of the more famous utterances in this history of America.

Terrific to have this quote in a period newspaper, and a military newspaper at that!

The report on the battle of Lake Erie is reported on page 3 as well headed: "Further Particulars of Commodore Perry's Victory". Other pg. 3 items include: "Canadian News" "and "Our Triumphs". The back page has "Arrival of Commodore Rodgers!" among other items.

Complete in 4 pages, 9 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches, archival strengthening at the blank spine, light damp staining at the margins, good condition. \$320

War in the Niagara vicinity... Calling for troops...

703069. THE WAR, New York, Feb. 15, 1814 The front page is entirely taken up with "An Act" of Congress for "Provisions For Filling The Ranks of the Regular Army..." signed: **James Madison**, plus "An Act—Authorizing the President...to cause certain regiments...to be enlisted for five years or during the war." signed: **James Madison**, as well as a very lengthy account headed: "Niagara Frontier" which carries over to take half of page 2.

There are other reports on the War of 1812 scattered throughout this issue as well.

Four pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, tiny binding holes at the blank spine, nice condition. \$34

Great front page political ad...

704079. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, March 30, 1814 The front page has a great political ad featuring an engraving of a ship headed: "The Good STRONG Ship Massachusetts".

The engraving is part of a campaign message to the "Men of Massachusetts" seeking support for Caleb Strong for Governor and William Phillips for Lieutenant Governor. The message begins: "*You have the finest ship in the whole eighteen, and the best officers command her. You must keep the officers on board. Don't give up the ship to raw commanders...*" and more.

And, on the side of the ship is a banner with a quote: "We Will Not Give Up The Ship", which is a nod to Lawrence's famous quote from the War of 1812.

There are several other banners inscribed with various campaign issues or with messages of support for Strong.

The engraving is prominently featured in the middle of the page, measuring 5 1/2 by 5 7/8 inches. Some believe this engraving to be a rendition of the U.S.S. Constitution.

The ad and related content take most of the front page.

Four pages, various light damp staining, good condition. \$76

On Napoleon at Waterloo...

699383. THE NATIONAL REGISTER, Washington, May 3, 1817 An uncommon title that existed from March 2, 1816 thru Dec. 7, 1820. As the photos show the format was very much like the more popular "Niles Weekly Register" which began in 1811, but not remotely as successful.

Inside has much on the life of Napoleon Bonaparte, one portion headed: "Blunder of Waterloo".

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, scattered foxing, good condition.
\$29

Landmark event in women's history:

former slave woman petitions as an heir to her brother's estate...

705927. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Oct. 22, 1817 In 1818 a woman named Pamela Sparhawk petitioned the Mass. General Court to be recognized as heir to her brother's estate.

What makes this remarkable? Pamela Sparhawk was a formerly enslaved Black woman.

Pamela separated from her brother in childhood. After more than a decade of bondage in Boston and nearby Newton, she was determined to build a life of her own in freedom. Through her petition, she was asking the state legislature to acknowledge who she was and what the institution of slavery had taken from them both.

Although her story is much longer than can be provided here, Pamela's brother Samuel—separated from each other early in their lives but eventually reconnected—also regained his freedom. He died in 1816, as did his wife some months later.

Her petition as seen in this page 3 notice offers much of the detail, with further information online.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition.. \$198

Bandits are planning to invade Texas...

702099. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, April 25, 1818 Page 2 has an article: "New Banditti" that reports: "...that banditti, composed of French and other Europeans, were forming a military nest at Galveston [Galveston]...and that they intended to invade from thence the Spanish province of Texas..."

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, in great condition. \$32

One of the earliest Louisiana newspapers we have offered...

705994. ORLEANS GAZETTE & COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER, June 9, 1819 This is one of the earliest newspapers from Louisiana we have had the pleasure to offer.

The front page has "Arrival of The President in Savannah" with much detail, taking over a full column. Also an address: "To the Mayor, Aldermen and Citizens of Savannah" signed in type by the President: **James Monroe**.

Complete as a single sheet issue with just a column masthead at the top of the front page. Verification of this unusual layout is found in Brigham (History & Bibliography of American Newspapers) where it states: "...and in 1818-1820 there was no title except column heading." A discrete tape mend across the center, a pended numeral in the top margin, light damp staining, good condition. \$157

Building the Capitol... Slave ads in 1820...

702100. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, April 14, 1820 Page 2 has: "AN ACT making further appropriations for continuing the work upon the centre building of the Capitol, and other public buildings." This and 3 other acts are each signed in type by the President: **James Monroe**.

The back page has: "100 Dollars Reward...for...my two negro slaves, Lewis and George..." with descriptions of both. Also: "Fifty Dollars Reward" for a runaway: "...negro man named Nat..." with a description of him.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$55

Scarce anti-Masonic newspaper...

698814. BLACK RIVER GAZETTE, Lowville, New York, Nov. 19, 1828 This is considered an anti-Masonic newspaper which existed from 1825 thru 1833. This is the first of this title we have located in our 50+ years.

Contents seems much like most newspapers of the day. Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$55

Early comic, satire newspaper...

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

Campaign newspaper supporting Van Buren for President...

704085. THE BAY STATE DEMOCRACY, Boston, Nov. 9, 1839 A campaign newspaper, this title was published by the Bay State Democrat. The top of the first column has an ad endorsing Martin Van Buren for President, with inside pages having much political content.

Certainly the prime feature is the terrific back page, formatted like a political broadside headed: "Citizens Of the Bay State! To the Polls!" supporting Morton for governor. Very displayable.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, some foxing at front page margins, very nice condition. \$58

Rare military paper.: 'In time of peace, prepare for war'...

698816. CITIZEN SOLDIER, Norwich, Vermont, Sept. 4, 1840 "Devoted To the Interests of the Militia, Military Science & National Defense" as noted in the masthead, where also is found their motto: "In Times Of Peace, Prepare For War". This title lasted but 52 issues.

Most of the front page is taken up with an article headed: "West Point" as well as: "AN ACT to Provide for the Support of the Military Academy for the year eighteen hundred and forty."

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one sheet, wide margins, very nice condition. \$55

A different newspaper from the above...

698810. CITIZEN SOLDIER, Philadelphia, Feb. 15, 1843 Printed in the masthead is: "In time of peace prepare for war", a quote by Washington, which sets the tone for this newspaper printed during peacetime. But the Mexican War would loom just 3 years later.

This is the volume 1, number 4 issue of this paper which existed from just January 7 thru December 27, 1843. It is very similar in layout 7 content to the same title printed earlier in Norwich, Vermont.

Eight pages, 16 by 11 1/2 inches, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to a single sheet, various wear at the folds and margins with some archival repairs. \$54

A great title for an anti-slavery newspaper...

693299. EMANCIPATOR AND FREE AMERICAN, Boston, July 13, 1843 As the title would suggest, this is an anti-slavery themed newspaper, and a great name for a newspaper with this focus.

Page 2 has a political notice supporting "For President, James G. Birney" for the Liberty ticket, created by abolitionists who believed in political action to further antislavery goals. It existed only from 1840-1848.

The content is mostly anti-slavery reports from various conventions, meetings, and societies in various states, plus a variety of anti-slavery articles as shown in the photos.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$77

Much on the Mexican War...

691622. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 5, 1847 Pages 1 and 2 have over 3 columns taken up with: "Speech of Mr. Daniel P. King...On the General Appropriation Bill and the

Mexican War".

Page 2 has an article: "The Planet Neptune" which was just recently discovered. And Page 3 has reports on the Mexican War headed: "From the Rio Grande" "The Volunteers In Mexico" "An Idea Of War" and "The Arkansas Troops at Buena Vista".

Four pages, nice condition. \$36

The Mexican War, and more...

690586. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Aug. 9, 1847 Page 2 has over half a column on: "Miles's Route To the Pacific". Also most of a column is taken up with: "The Island of Nantucket" which is very descriptive.

Page 3 has: "Blockade On The Pacific" which relates to the Mexican War. "Capture of a Small Train" relates to the Mexican War as well. See the photos.

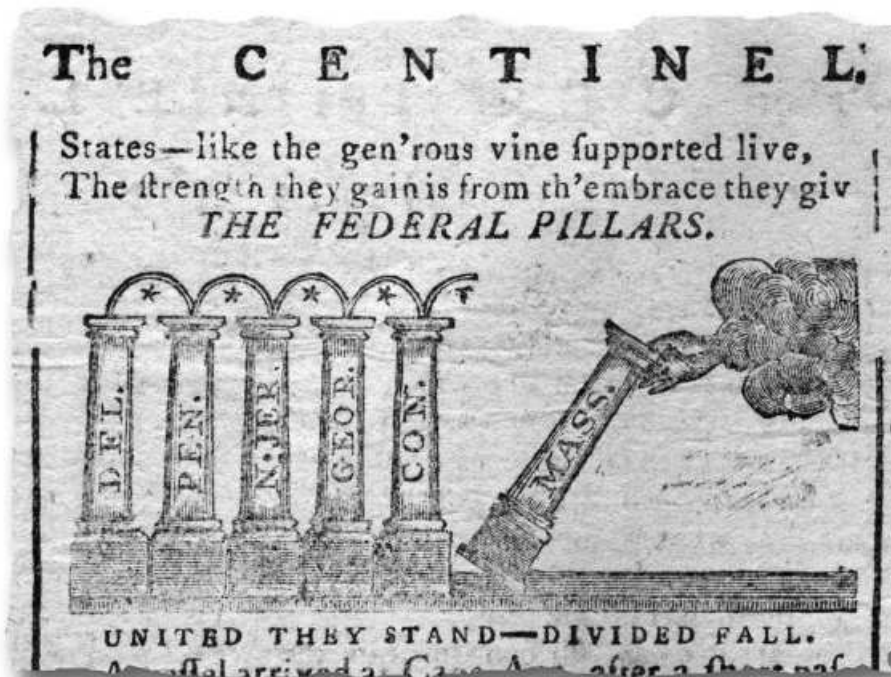
Four pages, nice condition. \$35

Campaign newspaper supporting Zachary Taylor for President...

Great political cartoon for a masthead...

702594. THE BATTERY, Washington, Aug. 3, 1848 This was a campaign newspaper supporting Zachary Taylor for President and Millard Fillmore for Vice President.

In the era before radio, television, and the internet it was not uncommon for political parties to create short-lived newspapers to support their candidate and publicize their political platform. Such newspapers were short-lived; once the



election was over so was the newspaper, however some titles existed for some months afterward.

This is the #5 issue, the title existing from July 6 through Nov. 2, 1848, then printing just two more issues: an "Extra" edition dated Nov. 16, 1848 and the final issue of Jan. 25, 1849, for a total of 20 issues.

The great masthead engraving is a political cartoon showing the heroic Taylor on his horse commanding: "A Little More Grape! Captain Bragg" being shot at Lewis Cass, his political rival.

This phrase was a famous one, a command to then-Captain Braxton Bragg to fire more grapeshot at the Mexicans during the Battle of Buena Vista in the Mexican War. It was likely initiated by a poem in the previous issue titled: "A Little More Grape, Capt. Bragg."

The content has several reports on the Mexican War, but more importantly, has Taylor's letter formally accepting the party's nomination of him for the Presidency.

Sixteen pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$345

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

705990. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 7, 1848

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

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

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

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

Four pages, very nice condition. \$255

Gold Rush era...

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

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

701057. THE DAILY DELTA, New Orleans, Sept. 13, 1850 Newspapers from the pre-Civil War South are rather difficult to find. Here is one from Louisiana.

The front page has an illustrated ad: "\$20 Reward" for a runaway mulatto boy. Inside are ads for: "Negro Clothing" another reward ad for a runaway, and an ad headed: "One Negro Man" among other items being auctioned, noting of him: "A certain negro man, slave for life, named William, aged about 18 years..."

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, nice condition. \$42

Very famous anti-slavery newspaper... Fugitive slave case in California...

695939. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., May 22, 1851 An anti-slavery newspaper which is best known for its link to the best-selling novel of the 19th century, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by Harriet Beecher Stowe. This historic work first appeared as a 41-week serial in The National Era, starting on June 5, 1851.

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

Page 3 has a report: "Slave Case In California - Judicial Decision" which is a letter from San Francisco. It includes: "The first case of forcible attempt to return a slave brought here by his master came off this week...the master claimed that the boy...was his slave in Missouri, came here with him & has worked with him in the mines..." with more.

Four pages, great to have in never-bound condition just as sold on the streets, subscriber's name penned above the masthead, a few discrete archival mends, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$45

P. T. Barnum & his Iranistan home... Early San Francisco scene...

705950. GLEASON'S PICTORIAL DRAWING-ROOM COMPANION, Boston, May 24, 1851 The masthead features a very nice engraving of Boston harbor with many ships and the city skyline.

Prints within include: "U.S. and Havre Steamer Humboldt" "Dry Dock at Brooklyn, New York" "Office of the Penn Life Insurance Company", a nice nearly half-page print of: "Montgomery St., San Francisco" which must be one of the earliest prints of a California street.

Also: "North River Steamboats" "U.S. Steamer Mississippi" and a nice view of: "Iranistan, The Residence of Mr. Barnum" at Bridgeport, Ct. Also a print of "Phineas T. Barnum" with an article on him.

Also within is a notice for: "The Golden Paper" which was a special publication printed with gold ink done by P. T. Barnum to celebrate the success of Jenny Lind, the "Swedish Nightingale".

Sixteen pages, 11 by 15 inches, good condition. \$43

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

706004. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., May 27, 1852 The back

page has not one, but two advertisements for the sale of: "Uncle Tom's Cabin". One ad begins: "A constant supply of this most interesting work will be kept for sale..." and the other begins: "Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's Great Story, first published in the 'National Era' and now just issued in two handsome volumes..." with more. Also in this issue is a page 2 article: "Uncle Tom's Cabin - Its History" which is very descriptive and takes half a column.

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

Four pages, never-bound nor trimmed, foxing mostly near the top, irregular at some blank margins. \$68

The Arizona & California deserts...

691697. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Sept. 18, 1852 Page 2 has nearly half a column with a very descriptive article headed: "California Desert", It is datelined from the junction of the Colorado and Gila Rivers, which would be west of Phoenix at the California border, but there is mention of Capitol Dome and other locations that would seem to include Northern Arizona and Utah, etc. (printing crease error here does not cause loss of any text).

Page 3 has 1 1/3 columns taken up with: "Seminole Interview With the President" which has auction mention of Billy Bowlegs, the Seminole Indian Chief.

Four pages, nice condition. \$36

P. T. Barnum was a "special partner"...

Santa Anna on the front page... African church in Cincinnati...

700071. ILLUSTRATED NEWS, New York, April 30, 1853 Formatted much like Harper's Weekly, but published 4 years previous to the more famous title. P.T. Barnum was a "Special Partner" in this publication as noted on one of the back pages.

The front page has a nice print of: "Antonio Lopez De Santa Anna" with a related article. Prints within include: "Meeting in the African Church, Cincinnati, Ohio" "Washington" Rock, Somerset County, New Jersey" "Asher Durand, President of the National Academy of Design" "Massacre on Board the Ship Berenice" "Atmospherical Phenomena in a Balloon Ascension" "The Pantheon at Paris" and more.

Sixteen pages, good condition. \$37

Niagara Falls, Fort Ontario, and more...

689985. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, March 29, 1856 Most of the front page is taken up with an emblematic print of the: "State of New York" with an article.

Prints within include 2 of: "Artist Life In Paris" and 2 prints of the: "Academy of Music, New York". Also: "Fort Ontario, Oswego River, New York" "Fort Niagara, Niagara River, New York" & "Cork Harbor, Ireland."

Sixteen pages, light damp stains at margins, nice condition. \$37

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

705981. PORTERS SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Dec. 27, 1856 This issue of this once popular sporting journal features one of the earliest baseball illustrations to appear in a periodical.

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

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

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

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

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

Complete in 16 pages, 11 by 16 inches, very nice condition. \$935

President Buchanan's cabinet...

701333. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, April 11, 1857 Nice full page shows: "The Cabinet" of President Buchanan, with displayable portraits of the seven men, with an accompanying article. A print of: "Robert J. Walker, the New Governor of Kansas". There are 5 prints on the war between Persia and England.

The back page has 4 cartoons.

Sixteen pages, great condition. \$32

Three articles concerning the Mormons...

700552. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 17, 1857 The front page has two Mormon-related articles: "From Utah" which notes in part: "...The attitude of the Mormons is peculiarly hostile and threatening...Brigham Young...had distinctly avowed his determination to destroy provisions & forage and lay the Territory waste rather than permit the entrance of the troops..." with more.

Other items include: "The Military Expedition To Utah" mentions the beginning of troop movement to Utah, etc.

Page 3 has a Mormon report as well: "The Utah Campaign" has details on U.S. troop movements as well.

Four pages, large folio size, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$56

Billiards, and the Great Eastern...

705917. LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Jan. 1, 1859 Inside has a print of: "Michael Phelan's Billiard Saloons..." and a "Diagram of Shot" in billiards. The centerfold has a nice print of: "The Great Eastern Steamship As She Will Appear At Sea" with another small print of it. Lengthy article as well.

Inside also has a full page print of the: "State Inebriate Asylum, Binghamton, New York".

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$46

Containing 'romance, literature, & general intelligence'...

702098. BANNER OF LIGHT, New York & Boston, July 23, 1859 Within the masthead is: "A Weekly Journal Of Romance, Literature & General Intelligence" which pretty much describes what is found within.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to a single sheet, minimal fold & margin wear, good condition. \$32

John Brown's raid at Harper's Ferry...

703963. NEW YORK TIMES, Oct. 21, 1859 The first two columns on the front page are filled with text on the Harper's Ferry raid by John Brown, with heads: "The Insurrection At Harper's Ferry" "Cook Still at Large—Further Disclosures from Capt. Brown—Letter from Gerrit Smith—Views of the Administration—Excitement Among the Citizens".

Eight pages, nice condition. \$38

More on the Harper's Ferry insurrection...

699714. NEW YORK HERALD, Oct. 30, 1859 Front page first column heads include: "The Harper's Ferry Outbreak" "The Trial of John Brown, Charged with Conspiracy, Treason and Murder" "Conclusion of the Evidence" "The Indictment Against the Prisoners" "Joshua Giddings' Address on Slavery and Old Brown's Plot" and more. This and other related reports take the entire front page, carrying over to page 2 as well.

Page 4 has a related editorial headed: "The Harper's Ferry Invasion—The Duty of the Government at Washington"

Eight pages, slightly irregular at the blank spine, some minor foxing, good condition. \$42

John Brown is sentenced...

702746. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Nov. 5, 1859 Page 4 has a report from Washington: "Reliable letters from Richmond state that under no possible circumstances will Gov. Wise commute Brown's sentence. His fate may be considered as sealed..." with a bit more.

Page 5 has 2 columns taken up with: "The Invasion of Virginia" "Public Feelings—Sentence of Brown—State of the Prisoner" with subheads including: "The Court, and Those Who Appear In It" "John Brown Receiving Sentence" "Brown In Jail" "Clemency to the Harper's Ferry Prisoners". Very extensive reporting.

Eight pages, a bit irregular at the spine margin, good condition. \$43

Baseball before the Civil War...

675285. WILKES' SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York,

March 17, 1860 A rather famous sporting newspaper calling itself: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".

Page 4 has a brief report headed: "Base Ball - The Base Ball Championship Game at New Orleans, La." between Empire and Southern, including the crude box score.

Sixteen pages, wear at the margins, some foxing. \$28

Court decision concerning the infamous slave ship 'Wanderer'...

700743. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 15, 1860 Page 2 has over half a column taken up with: "Decision On The Slave Trade" which deals with the rather infamous case of the slave ship 'Wanderer', about which much can be found online.

Four pages, large folio size, a bit irregular at the spine from disbinding, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$47

Lincoln accepts the Republican nomination...

713888. NEW-YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, May 22, 1860 The last column of the front page has very nice heads: "THE CHICAGO CONVENTION" "The Presidency" "The Struggle Between Seward and Lincoln" "LINCOLN NOMINATED For President" "Only Three Ballotings Had" "The Vice-Presidency" "Hon. Hannibal Hamlin Nominated for Vice President" "Great Joy & Enthusiasm".

Included is considerable verbatim reporting on the convention with all the details as to how the voting happened. This reporting carries over to take nearly 3 columns on page 2.

Others articles within the issue continue with related content, including a nice editorial headed: "Honest Old Abe" which has much on his life. Also a report headed: "Hannibal Hamlin". Page 5 has: "The Nominations In Washington—Serenade to Hon. Hannibal Hamlin—Speech By Mr. Hamlin—Attack On the Meeting".

Of special note is a page 5 article: "Mr. Lincoln Informed of his Nomination" which includes in part Lincoln's reply: "Mr. Chairman & gentlemen of the Committee: I tender to you...to the Republican National Convention...my profoundest thanks for the high honor done me, which you formally announce..." with more.

It is worth noting that the daily edition of this newspaper contains the same information, however it is related to page 5 rather than beginning on the front page as found here. Plus the column heads are much nicer in this edition.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$185

Image of Lincoln, and the Republican platform...

702432. GOODHUE COUNTY REPUBLICAN, Red Wing, Minnesota, June 22, 1860 The top of page 2 has one of the better political notices supporting Lincoln for President we have seen, and much desired by collectors.

Although the text is simple and typical: "For President, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, of Illinois. For Vice President, HANNIBAL HAMLIN, of Maine" the focus is the rare image of a beardless Abraham Lincoln above it. We have only found a few newspapers that had an image of Lincoln in the political notices.

The back page has nearly a full column taken up with: "The Republican Platform".

Four pages, nice condition. \$134

Large, ornate masthead from the Civil War...

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

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

Great content on events leading to the Civil War...

705947. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Jan. 11, 1861 From just 4 months before the outbreak of the Civil War, it is not surprising that much content within related to the brewing troubles.

Some column heads include: "Highly Important From Charleston" "The Firing Into the Star of the West" "She is Driven Out of

the Harbor" "Patriotic Letter From Maj. Anderson" "War

Upon the United States" "Seizure of Forts In Louisiana"

"Departure of State Troops" "What Congress Might &

Should Do to Save the Union" "The Hour & the Man" "The Proof-Slavery Rebellion - Secession Is War" "Speech of Jefferson Davis" "The Evacuation of Fort Moultrie" "The Bitterness of Dejected Traitors" and even more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet, some loss at the bottom right of the first leaf does not affect any content, otherwise minor foxing & margin wear, good condition. \$37

Confederates create their own Constitution... Jeff Davis elected President...

691104. NEW YORK HERALD, Feb. 11, 1861 The top of the front page has: "The Southern Confederacy" "Important Action of the Congress at Montgomery" "Adoption & Copy of the Constitution" "Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi, Elected President" "Alex. H. Stephens, of Georgia, Vice President" "Sketches of the Elect" "The African Slave Trade Not to be Reopened" "The Capital of the New Confederacy".

The text begins by noting: "The disunion of this great republic is now un fait accompli. The reality has at last burst suddenly upon the North that we are a divided people...On Saturday last, Feb. 9, 1861, six seceding States of the old Union organized an independent government, adopted a constitution, and elected a President and Vice President. These states passed their respective ordinances of dissolution as follows..." and what follows is a charge of the seceding states with their dates of secession.

This is followed by text noting: "...appointed temporary chairman, the Divine blessing was involved by Rev. Dr. Basil Manly..." followed by the full—and lengthy—text of the blessing which was given at the Southern Constitutional Congress.

The last two columns of the front page contain the full text of new Confederate Constitution including the Preamble. This historic text carries over to take more than two columns on the back page as well.

Also on the back page: "The New Government - Election of President & Vice President" noting the results: Jefferson Davis as President, Alexander Stephens as Vice President. Also: "Sketches of the Elect" with very descriptive text on them; "The City of Montgomery - The Provisional Capitol of the New Confederacy" "The Effect of the Southern Congress" "The New Confederacy" and more.

Eight pages, slightly irregular at the blank spine, light damp stain at the right margin, generally good condition. \$193

Little girl admonishes Lincoln to let his whiskers grow...

702431. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Feb. 18, 1861 Over half of page 5 is taken up with fine and detailed coverage of Lincoln's continued trip from his home in Illinois to Washington, D.C.

The heads include: "THE PRESENT ELECT EN ROUTE" "Incidents and Casualties" "Old Abe Kissed by a Pretty Girl" "His Reception at Buffalo" "Accident to Major Hunter" "The Speech in Buffalo".

The best content is the famous story (pg. 5, col. 4) of the little girl who told Abraham Lincoln he should grow his whiskers, reading: "...he had received a letter from a young girl of this place in which he was kindly admonished to do certain things, and among others to let his whiskers grow, and that, as he had acted upon that piece of advice, he would now be glad to welcome his fair correspondent, if she was among the crowd. In response to the call a lassie made her way through the crowd, was helped on the platform, and kissed by the President..."

This event was reported by very few newspapers of the day.

Eight pages, reglued at the spine, some very discrete archival strengthening at inside central folds, nice condition. \$345

Terrific four page centerfold on the bombardment of Fort Sumter...

707330. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, April 27, 1861 The front page features a large print: "Excitement on the Battery at Charleston, S.C., During the Bombardment of Fort Sumter".

But certainly the prime feature of this issue is the terrific four page centerfold which is a huge print captioned: "The Bombardment of Fort Sumter, Charleston Harbor, the 12th and 13th of April, 1861...". Typically this print is cut in half and has various wear as more issues were trimmed. But this issue was never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one very large print with no cuts & essentially no wear or tears. An uncommonly nice print on the opening battle of the Civil War.

Inside is the Proclamation signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln** for the calling of the Federal troops. A full page is comprised of three illustrations on using the Dahlgren Howitzer gun. Another full page is the: "Scene on the Floating Battery in Charleston Harbor, S.C. During the Bombardment of Fort Sumter". The back page features a half-page "Plan of Operations in Charleston Harbor".

Sixteen pages and as noted above never bound nor trimmed and in very nice, clean condition. \$425

The Civil War begins in America...

700042. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, April 27, 1861 Page 2 has reports headed: "America—Commencement of Hostilities" which reports on the bombing & surrender of Fort Sumter in Charleston Harbor, officially beginning the Civil War in America. This is followed by: "Fall of Fort Sumter" with further details.

Then also on page 2: "America" begins with: "President Lincoln's administration is actively prosecuting naval preparations; and it is assured that he will call for 50,000 volunteers..." with more.

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

Complete in 24 pages, very nice condition. \$28

Full front page is a Civil War map...

701591. PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, June 22, 1861 The entire front page is taken up with a huge Civil War map, headed: "THE SEAT OF WAR IN VIRGINIA - Position of the Rebel Forces, Batteries, Entrenchments and Encampments in Virginia — The Fortifications for the Protection of Richmond." Various war reporting on the inside pages.

Eight pages, a few small, older tape stains, good condition. \$95

Battle of Springfield, Missouri... Movements of Mrs. Lincoln...

702201. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 5, 1861 This was an anti-war newspaper that insisted slavery should not be abolished, so consequently much content has an anti-North bias.

Among the many war-related column heads are: "A Civil War Wanted at Our Doors" "The Effect of the Abolition of Slavery Upon the North—Henry Clay's Opinion" "The War In Missouri! Visit to the Battle Field Near Springfield" "Highly Important From Missouri—Gen. Fremont Declares Martial Law in the State" "Rebel Account" "From the Rebel Capital" "Movements of Mrs. Lincoln" and much more.

Eight pages, damp staining throughout, good condition. \$35

The Confederate title from Louisville, Kentucky...

706000. LOUISVILLE DAILY COURIER, Kentucky, Sept. 7, 1861 Louisville is difficult to categorize as Union or Confederate during the Civil War as, depending

on the time, there were factions within the city supporting both. To placate both sides the two leading newspapers took their stands: the "Courier" was very much pro-Confederate & the "Journal" was more pro-Union. This is the pro-Confederate newspaper.

The front page has: "Hart Protest Against the War & Declares for Peace—The War Tax Denounced—Fremont's Infamous Proclamation Condemned..." "The Yeomanry of Boone County for an Honest Neutrality—Protest Against Federal Troops in Kentucky" & more.

Page 3 has column heads: "STARTLING NEWS!" "WAR IN KENTUCKY!" "PADUCAH OCCUPIED!" "Fight In Lexington, Mo." and more.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, loss to an upper corner of the back leaf causes some text loss, some spotting. \$64

The Southern rebellion...

692717. THE WORLD, New York, Nov. 28, 1861 Nice front page column heads on the Civil War include: "The Southern Rebellion" "A Penna. Detachment Surprised with Severe Loss" "Successful Skirmish at Drainesville" "Gen. Beauregard Indisposed to Advance" "The Pensacola Fight" "Ominous Silence of the Rebels" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed (desired), once folded in quarters, foxing and wear at the folds, wear hole at the fold juncture, some margin tears, two archival mends inside. \$24

Teasing the competition... Civil War maps...

701612. NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 11, 1861 The front page has two interesting features: first, a nice Civil War map headed: "Topographical Map Of Virginia. From Leesburgh to Mathias Point and the Rappahannock, including Washington & Manassas." showing much detail.

Secondly, there are two cartoons making fun of the newspaper's competition, the New York Herald, with the first showing: "Brother Bennett (Profanely Styled 'the Satanic,') Inflating his Well-Known First-Class, A No. 1 Wind-Bag, Herald." [James Gordon Bennett was publisher of the N.Y. Herald.], beneath which is a follow-up cartoon: "Disastrous Result!" showing the deflated balloon. This relates to the claims by the Times that the circulation of the Herald was not what they claimed.

The entirety of page 4 is taken up with a huge Civil War map headed: "TOPOGRAPHICAL MAP OF VIRGINIA - From Mathias Point and Aquia Creek to Fort Monroe and Norfolk, Including Richmond." showing much details.

Lacking is the "Supplement" issue which was 8 pages, so present are just the four page "regular" issue. never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$55

Winslow Homer front page Christmas print...

707337. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, January 4, 1862 The full front page is a notable Winslow Homer print: "Christmas Boxes in Camp, 1861".

Among the prints inside are a full page with 4 scenes of a: "General view of Ship Island, showing the Landing of General Phelps's Brigade"; a full page: "Bird's-eye View of the Coast from Savannah, Ga. to Beaufort, S.C."; nice doublepage centerfold is a large: "General Bird's-Eye View of Washington & Vicinity". Other prints include: "Green River Bridge, Kentucky" and two prints on: "Gen. Burnside's Expedition".

This issue also contains "Charles Dickens' New Christmas Stories" taking nearly 5 pages. The back page has two cartoons, one a villainy rendition of Jefferson Davis, and the other captioned: "Hard Times in Ole Varginny, an' Worse A Cumin'!" Sixteen pages, never-trimmed margins, various soiling & toning to the front page with a crease. Discrete archival mend to page 2. \$74

Map shows the Cumberland River...

705997. NEW YORK HERALD, Jan. 9, 1862 The front page features a Civil War map headed: "The Rebel General Zollicoffer's Position On the Cumberland River.", plus several columns have war-related heads including: "Great Activity at the Headquarters of the Army" "Gen. Sherman's Report of Gen. Stevens' Operations on the Coosaw River" "Important From Western Virginia" "Defeat & Retreat of the Rebels from Blue's Gap, Va." "Brisk Action in Tucker County & Dispersion of the Rebels".

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$45

Perhaps the very best issue reporting the Monitor vs. the Merrimac...

701590. NEW YORK HERALD, March 14, 1862 This is arguably the best newspaper to have on the famous naval battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac, with the front page dominated by a large and detailed map headed: "THE BATTLE OF THE IRON-CLAD STEAMERS, Scene of the Great Trial Battle Between the Monitor and Merrimac, Sunday, March 9, 1862."

There are related first column heads: "The Monitor And Merrimac" "Our Great Naval Achievement" "Additional Details of the Engagement in Hampton Roads" "The Rebel Accounts of the Battle" and even more.

The entire front page is taken up with reports & considerable detail on the naval battle, carrying over to take more than a column on the back page.

Although we have had other nice newspapers on this naval battle, this is the best we have seen with not only the graphic map but a headline just as a collector would want to see for his historic event.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$425

John Wilkes Booth 3 years before his notoriety...

705983. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, March 20, 1862 Page 2 contains one of the fascinating tidbits of history which delight collectors, in this case an inconspicuous advertisement for a theatrical production of Richard III at the Mary Provost Theater in New York—starring John Wilkes Booth. See the photo for the complete ad which notes the: "...Engagement of the young Tragedian, J. WILKES BOOTH, whose appearance has been hailed with the Greatest Enthusiasm by houses crowded in every part..." with a bit more.

It's always terrific to find reports of notables in history—both famous and

infamous—before they would become more widely known to the world.

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

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

Full page print on the American Civil War...

700140. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, April 19, 1862

Inside has a nice full page print: "The Civil War In America: Reconnaissance Made by General Stonemason, Accompanied by the Comte De Paris and the Doc De Chartres, to Cedar Run".

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

The complete issue, with Supplement, very nice condition. \$34

Capture of Yorktown and Gloucester... Civil War map...

701615. NEW YORK TIMES, May 5, 1862 The front page is dominated by a

Civil War map headed: "The Capture of Yorktown and Gloucester Point" with further details. Also first column heads include: "YORKTOWN CAPTURED!" "Flight of the Rebel Army..." "Gloucester Also Evacuated" "Our Cavalry & Light Artillery Pressing the Rebel Rear" "Important Events Expected at Corinth" and much more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$55

Much reporting on the Civil War...

700478. SPRINGFIELD DAILY REPUBLICAN, Massachusetts May 29, 1862

The Civil War-related reports are on pages 2 & 4 and include column heads: "Affairs Near Richmond" "News From Corinth" "Naval Appointments" "The Call For Troops" "Disastrous Cavalry Charge" "The Retreat" "The Retreat of Gen. Banks" "The Fight at Winchester" and more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$24

Battle of Cross Keys: Fremont vs. Jackson...

681572. NEW YORK TIMES, June 16, 1862 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "THE SHENANDOAH BATTLES" "The Battle of Cross Keys, Between Fremont & Jackson" "Full Particulars..." "The Enemy Posted Entirely Under Cover" "The Field Won by the Superior Fighting of Our Troops" "The Hottest Fight of the War" "The Battle of Port Republic" and much more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$29

Confederates occupy Manassas Junction...

705993. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, Aug. 29, 1862 Among the front page reports on the Civil War are: "Correspondence Between Butler & Phelps in Regard to the Negro Brigade" "Brilliant Maneuvering of Gen. Jackson—How He Broke Up a Yankee Arrangement" "...Occupation of Manassas Junction by Our Advance" and more.

Complete as a single sheet, some flaking at the bottom margin, generally good. \$62

Rebels victorious in Kentucky...

705930. PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, Oct. 21, 1862 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: A Skirmish At Centreville Station, Virginia" "Interesting From the South" "Stuart's Raid into Pennsylvania the Comic Feature of the War" "The Thunderer" on the President's Emancipation Proclamation" "The War In The West" "Advance of the Union Troops into Arkansas!" "The Rebel Victory In Kentucky" "The Repulse At Corinth" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, some wear at margins and some tears at the spine. \$28

Lincoln's state-of-the-union address on the front page...

700699. THE EVENING POST, New York, Dec. 2, 1862 Contained in its entirety on the front page is the: "PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE" "Proposed Amendment of the Constitution". This was Lincoln's second state-of-the-union address.

Among the subheads are: "The African Slave Trade" "Negro Colonization" "This Policy to End the War" "How Emancipation Will Affect White Labor" and more.

The lengthy text includes in part: "...Without slavery, the rebellion could have never existed; without slavery, it could not continue..." and near the end is: "Fellow citizens, we cannot escape history...The fiery trial through which we pass will light us down in honor or dishonor to the latest generation...We shall nobly save or meanly lose the last best hope of the earth..." Lincoln's address is signed by him in type: **Abraham Lincoln**.

Various Civil War reports are on the inside pages.

Four pages, large folio size, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$89

Thomas Nast's first Santa Claus for Harper's Weekly...

703814. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, January 3, 1863 The full front front page is an illustration of "Santa Claus in Camp", this being the very first representation of Santa Claus by Thomas Nast in this publication. It's worth noting that being the first issue in the volume this front page is typically worn & somewhat dirty, but this issue is in uncommonly nice, rather clean condition.

Inside the doublepage centerfold has two large illustrations of "Christmas Eve, 1862.", by Thomas Nast.

A full page illustration has two 1/2 pg. prints of: "The Attack on the Rebel Works at Fredericksburg by the Centre Grand Division of the Army of the Potomac, on December 13, 1862" and "Fredericksburg on the Night of 11th December, 1862." Full pg. of: "Our Soldiers in the Streets of Fredericksburg";

half pg. illustration of "Major-General Franklin's Grand Division Crossing the Rappahannock on December 12, 1862."; quarter pg: "Map of North Carolina, Showing the Fields of Operations of Gen. Foster and the Army of the Blackwater." Full pg: "Court-Martial on Major-General Fitz-John Porter, Held December, 1862, at Washington D.C."; quarter page: "The Pirate Raphael Semmes."; quarter page: "Santa Claus's Ball" plus much more. Other news and advertisements of the day are included.

The back page has 2 political cartoon, the larger of which includes an image of Abraham Lincoln.

Sixteen pages, and as noted above in uncommonly nice condition. \$480

The vitriolic editorial on the Emancipation Proclamation...

703676. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 7, 1863 A terrific issue, as the front page contains a printing of Lincoln's famous Emancipation Proclamation by which he freed the slaves in the slave-holding states, signed by him in type: **Abraham Lincoln**.

But the notable content is not the document but the terrific editorial which precedes it.

This being a pro-South newspaper, despite being printed in the North, the editor gives a vitriolic response to Lincoln's Proclamation. It is headed: "The Deed is Done! The Dictator Presumes to Speak! The Negro in the Ascendant!" and the text begins: "We do not know that any one should be surprised at this last act of the half-witted Usurper who, in an evil hour, was elected under the forms of the Constitution by a portion of the American people under whip & spur of a set of fanatical & sectional politicians..." and further on: "...Now, if Mr. Lincoln, under the assumption of the 'war power', a power which exists only in the imaginations of himself and his fanatical and brainless followers..." and so much more. Truly a terrific & lengthy editorial taking two and one-third columns.

This is a rare instance where the significance of the Emancipation Proclamation is eclipsed by the editorial concerning it.

The balance of the issue is replete with much war-related reports although they pale in comparison with the front page content. Included: "Battle in Progress at Vicksburg" "Further Atrocities of 'Lincolnism' in Missouri" "The Horrors of Missouri" "The Despotism of Abolitionism" "Petition to Prevent Negroes Settling in Ohio—Push on the Good Work" "Retaliation Proclamation of Jefferson Davis" which includes: "On the Liberation of Slaves" & is signed in type: **Jefferson Davis**.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$965

The Civil War in Tennessee... Taxing the Confederates...

691859. NEW YORK TIMES, Jan. 14, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Important From Tennessee" "Two Rebel Divisions at Shelbyville, Above Tullahoma" "Longstreet's Corps, Numbering 30,000, Expected from Virginia" "From the Rebel States—An Expose of Confederate Finances" "Taxation A Necessity" "A Truce Called For" "The Latest Rebel News" "Department of the East - Gen. Wool In Command" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed (preferred), some creases, minor margin wear, minor foxing. \$27

Second Battle of Murfreesboro...

691860. NEW YORK TIMES, Jan. 16, 1863 Among the front page one column heads on the Civil War are: "The Army Of The Potomac" "Condition & Prospects of the Army" "From The Rebel States" "Abuse of a Flag of Truce at Fredericksburgh" "Estimates of the Results of the Battle at Murfreesboro" and much more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed (preferred), wear at the central fold and spine margins, generally good. \$31

Civil War letter dated Feb. 28, 1863...

705207. Civil War letter dated at the top: Westhampshire (?), Feb. 28, 1863. The letter is written to the soldier's: "Fellow Soldier and Friend" and begins: "I had not known until quite lately where the Regt. was..." with more. The writer is on furlough which will: "...expire about the middle of next month..." Various talk about family & friends, the health of others, the death of a friend, etc.

The writer has a note at the end: "I came out unhurt from the battle. I suppose one reason was I did not get very far into it. I know how bang shells sound."

Four pages, 5 by 8 inches, nice condition. \$88

Wealth of Civil War reporting...

681565. NEW YORK TIMES, April 2, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "News From the Mississippi" "Latest Rebel News" "Important From Kentucky" "Pegram's Forces Defeated by Gen. Gilmore" "The Movements Against Port Hudson" "Report of the Committee on the Conduct of the War" & much more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$28

Latest Civil War reports from the fields of battle...

691103. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, May 24, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Official War News" "McClellan Across the Chickahominy" "Preparations For An Attack" "A Famine In Virginia" "Beauregard At Richmond" "Rebels Want a Ten Day's 'Armistice'" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$27

On their way to the Battle of Gettysburg...

705986. NEW YORK TIMES, June 27, 1863 The front page has some nice & detailed reporting on the advance of the Confederates into the North, with first column heads including: "THE REBEL INVASION" "Carlisle Evacuated by Our Forces" "Probable Occupation of the Place by the Rebels" "The Main Rebel Force Supposed to be Behind Chambersburg" "Gettysburg in Possession of the

Enemy" "An Order from Ewell to the Citizens of Chambersburg" "No Liquor to be Sold to His Soldiers" "Longstreet's Corps also Said to be Entering Pennsylvania" "Lee and His Staff North of the Potomac" "A Call for 50,000 Militia in Pennsylvania".

There are other Civil War headlines on the front page, the inside pages, and the back page as well. The back page heads include: "The Rebels In Pennsylvania" "Stirring Proclamation from Gov. Curtin" "50,000 Militia Called For".

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, minor loss to a portion of the blank margins in back two leaves, nice condition. \$88

Perhaps the definitive Battle of Gettysburg issue...

705943. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, July 6, 1863 A terrific issue reporting the result of the very historic Battle of Gettysburg, with nearly two-thirds of the front page's first column taken up with related heads, atop of which is a nice patriotic emblem.

They include: "THE GREAT VICTORY" "The Rebel Army Totally Defeated" "Its Remains Driven Into the Mountains" "It is There Surrounded and Hemmed In" "Its Retreat Across the Potomac River Cut Off" "20,000 Prisoners Captured" "The Rebel General Longstreet Killed" "Details of the Three Days' Fighting" "The Most Terrific Combat on Record" and even more.

The entire front page and back page are taken up with detailed reports of the Battle of Gettysburg, including a short dispatch signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**. (see below for additional Gettysburg content on page 6 not found in the 12 page edition)

Special note: this is the 8 page edition, as there was also a 12 page edition. But I am sure this issue is complete as it was never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet.

The pagination is (1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12. Seemingly missing are pages 3, 4 (some war reports but nothing on Gettysburg); 9 & 10 (no war reports) of the 12 page edition, however, I think this edition purposely excluded those pages and their extraneous content. Curiously, page 6 of the 8 page edition has updated reports on the Battle of Gettysburg not found in the 12 page edition, headed: "THE GREAT VICTORY" "Our Captures Estimated at 30,000" "Also Over One Hundred Guns" "Troops Pouring in to Re-enforce Meade" "Lee's Reliance on Williamsport Crossing" "He Intended to Use it in Case of Defeat" with more. So this 8 page edition has more content on Gettysburg than found in the 12 page edition.

Never bound nor trimmed, folded twice, very little if any fold or margin wear, generally very nice condition. \$1,950

Follow-up to Gettysburg, and so much more...

705971. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, July 8, 1863 Not only is this a nice newspaper from the Confederacy, but it is from the Confederate capital.

A great issue on the events surrounding the Battle of Gettysburg, with reaction of nearby cities, the retreat & pursuit of the Confederates, reports on the events immediately following Gettysburg, and more.

The front page includes: "The Defense of Richmond" "The Army Of The Pamunkey, plus some comments on: "A Correction" and a brief—and early—mention of the fall of Vicksburg: "...a man who had come through the lines that Vicksburg had fallen & that the garrison had been paroled & the officers permitted to march out with their side arms. We only know that no official confirmation of this story has been received."

The front page also has: "Another Battle Fought—Our Army Again Victorious—Meade's Army Annihilated—Forty Thousand Prisoners Taken—General Sickles Dead—The Yankees Greatly Depressed Over the Result" with three dispatches on events immediately after Gettysburg. Also: "From The Southwest".

The back page has some interesting editorial comments on the recent events of the war including a positive spin on Gettysburg with: "...whatever disappointments the Confederacy has suffered & may yet have to suffer in the West, it will be able to support them...while the real army continues the career in Pennsylvania. The great event of the day, the crowning benediction of the Confederate standard by a decisive battle at Gettysburg on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday will redress the balance...The telegraph says that General Lee has 20,000 prisoners...But if it is true that General Lee has beaten the enemy sufficiently to force him into a retreat towards Maryland...it will be found impossible to rally the Federal army of the Potomac..." and more with much praise of Robert E. Lee. This is followed by: "Performances of Stuart's Cavalry—The Scare at Washington—How the Yankee Army is Received in Maryland—Details of the War in Maryland & Pennsylvania..." with various subheads.

Also: "The Negro Soldiers in the North—Efforts to Raise Them to Assist in the Defense of Pennsylvania...The Relative Mortality of Negro and Yankee Soldiers". And even much, much more on the Civil War. Photos show only portion.

A wealth of great reading in this issue, and from such a significant period in the Civil War.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, very nice, clean condition. \$320

Little Crow is killed... Civil War reports...

681787. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 16, 1863 The front page has: "The Indian War" being a report of the: "Defeat of the Sioux in Three Desperate Battles". Includes a one paragraph dispatch with details about the "desperate engagements" with 2,200 Sioux warriors, signed in type: **Henry Sibley**, Brig. General, plus a second dispatch that includes: "... Little Crow, the principal chief and instigator of the Indian Hostilities has been killed and his son captured..." signed in type: **John Pope**, Major General.

Little Crow was a Mdewakanton Dakota chief who led a faction of the Dakota in a five-week war against the United States in 1862.

Front page Civil War heads include: "Affairs In Texas" "Interesting News from Mobile" "Dependancy of the People" "Fears of a Federal Attack" and more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$36

Siege of Fort Sumter... War events near Chattanooga...

700479. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 25, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "SIEGE OF FORT SUMTER" "Interesting Correspondence Between General Gilmore and General Beauregard" "Details of the Bombardment of the 18th Inst." "Important From Tennessee" "General Rosecrans' Army in Front of Chattanooga" "Fire Opened on the City..." "General Joe Johnston in Command at Chattanooga" "The Rebel Army Demoralized".

Eight pages, one ink spot on the front page, very nice condition. \$29

How Yankees treat Rebel prisoners... Negro soldiers...

681801. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 30, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Our Rebel Prisoners" "How Uncle Sam Can Keep a Hotel" "His Boarders on David's Island—Who They Are & How They Feel" "News From Charleston" "Union Attack in Large Force on the Enemy's Rifle Parts" "The Bombardment Still Going On" "Jeff. Davis Calls Out Half a Million Negro Troops" and much more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$34

Battle of Lookout Mountain...

694162. THE CHARLESTON MERCURY, South Carolina, Nov. 28, 1863 Some fine reporting on the Battle of Lookout Mountain. Front page war reports include: "Latest From Bragg's Army" "Later From Richmond" "Secret Sessions" "From the Trans-Mississippi" "Signs of Monetary Panic In the North" "Compliments to 'Beast Butler'" and more.

The back page includes: "The Siege—141st Day".

Single sheet, some damp staining, minor margin wear, generally good condition. \$77

Letter signed by Abraham Lincoln...

693143. NEW YORK TIMES, May 21, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "THE ARMIES IN VIRGINIA" "Another Fight on Thursday" "The Rebels Attempt to Turn Our Right" "They Are Severely Repulsed" "Later News From General Sherman" "His Continued Progress" "Gen. Crook's Army" and more.

Included is a front page letter signed in type by: **Abraham Lincoln**.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$36

Battle of Spotsylvania Court House... Robert E. Lee vs. U.S. Grant...

705969. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, May 23, 1864 A very famous newspaper from the capital of the Confederacy. Among the front page items are: "The War News" with subheads: "From the Peninsula", "From the Southside", "The Night Assault—Bloody Repulse of the Yankees".

Also a report from: "Army of Northern Virginia, Near Spotsylvania Court House" which includes a letter signed in type: **George E. Meade**. This detailed reporting is concerning the Battle of Spotsylvania. Also on the front page: "News from General Lee's Army" which has 2 dispatches from Spotsylvania, and: "From North Georgia" "The Organization of the Reserve Forces" as well as other items.

The back page has an interesting editorial which begins: "Lieut. General Grant and Major General Meade, who congratulated their army on the morning after the awful slaughter suffered at Spotsylvania Court House, that they had driven General Lee from his last entrenchments..." with much more concerning this significant battle.

The back page also has much from: "The Confederate Congress" and also has: "Latest News From the North" and nearly a full column of: "List of Casualties" from the battle near Drewry's Bluff on May 14 & 16.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper with a full banner masthead. Never bound nor trimmed and in great condition. \$73

Bowling Green, Kentucky, is torched...

681647. NEW YORK HERALD, June 11, 1864 Among the front page one column Civil War heads are: "GRANT ! " "Continued Skirmishing Along the Union Lines" "Appearance of Guerrillas Near White House" "The Town of Bowling Green Burned" "HUNTER 'The Victory on Sunday Last' " "Our Troops in Pursuit of the Enemy" "Reported Occupation of Lexington by Our Troops" "Success of Crook & Averill's Commands" "The Rebels Cross the Atchafalaya & Are Repulsed" "The Mississippi Blockaded at Greenville" "Skirmish at Morgantown" and more.

Additional war reporting inside, plus the single sheet "Supplement" is included.

Ten pages, great condition. \$29

The famous anti-slavery newspaper...

678074. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, Aug. 12, 1864 This is the famous anti-slavery newspaper by famed abolitionist publisher William Lloyd Garrison. The masthead features two engravings, one of a slave auction and the other showing slaves being emancipated.

Articles include: "Five Hundred Thousand More!"; a note signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**; "Shall Our National Life Be Ignobly Surrendered?" "The Pennsylvania Raids" "Negro Equality" and other war-related reports.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, perforation at folds with some text & paper loss, otherwise good condition. \$82

Panoramic view of Petersburg, Virginia...

701851. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, Sept. 3, 1864 There was much interest in England concerning the American Civil War, England favoring more for the South because of their need for cotton.

The tipped-in, doublepage centerfold has two, large, panoramic prints: "The War In America - View of Petersburg & Its Suburbs From General Lee's Headquarters".

Twenty-four pages, great condition. \$30

Sherman at Atlanta... Jeff Davis alarmed...

693178. NEW YORK HERALD, Sept. 29, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Atlanta" "The Exodus Under Gen. Sherman's Recent Order" "Jeff. Davis on a Visit to Hood's Army" "Petersburg" "The Enemy Still in His Old Position" "Davis Alarmed About Georgia" and much more.

Fine war reporting inside including: "Shenandoah" "Gen. Sheridan Still in Hot Pursuit of Early's Rebels" "Rebel Cavalry Defeated at Luray Court House" "Important From Tennessee" "Capture of Two Trains on the Chattanooga Railroad" and more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$34

Lincoln's election... Jeff Davis wants to arm slaves...

681910. SPRINGFIELD DAILY REPUBLICAN, Mass., Nov. 11, 1864 Page 2 has various charts and reports on the presidential election confirming Lincoln's victory, including a state-by-state chart, and: "Details of the States", and: "The Vote In Massachusetts" and more.

Also included are: "Jefferson Davis' Message - He Recommends Arming the Slaves" "Progress of the War" "A Speech by the President".

Four pages, very nice condition. \$57

Confederate newspaper from Raleigh... Sherman's march through Georgia...

705988. THE DAILY PROGRESS, Raleigh, North Carolina, Nov. 30, 1864

Raleigh was one of the last major cities of the South to fall into the hands of Sherman, surrendering on April 13, 1865, just one day before Lincoln was assassinated. This rare Confederate title is from the latter months of the Civil War.

The front page has reports headed: "Legislative Proceedings" "Congressional" and also: "Northern News—Sherman in Georgia—His Order Preparing for the March—Clocum's order to his Wing of the Army—The Country to be Devastated if the roads are blockaded" which includes the 8 points of Sherman's military order, signed by him in type: **Maj. Gen. W. T. Sherman.**

The back page includes a very nice editorial titled: "Fiddling" which begins: "*While Sherman, with his army of sixty thousand men, is sweeping through Georgia like an avalanche, the partizans of Mr. Davis & the advocates of monarchy & dictatorial rule...are asking for the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus...But Mr. Davis & his partizans fiddle while the life blood of the nation gushes from every pore; and while victorious armies are marching through the very heart of the Confederacy, crushing & devastating as they go...*" with more.

Also on the back page: "Skirmishing at Macon and Oconee Bridge" "Sherman's Whereabouts Not Known" "Great Destruction of Property by the enemy" and a bit more.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper which is typical for late-war issues from the South as most of the paper mills were in the North. Folio size and in great condition. \$116

Printing Savannah's first Union-occupation newspaper...

701293. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Jan. 21, 1865 The full front page is a: "View of General Butler's Dutch Gap Canal Before the Explosion of the Bulkhead". Inside has a full page print: "The Union Army Entered Savannah on the 21st December and on the 24th the First Number of the 'Loyal Georgian' Was Issued."

Other prints within include: "Rear-Admiral David D. Porter" "Bursting of the 100 Pound Parrott Gun on Board the United States Steamer 'Juniata'" "Rebel Torpedo Found in the Roanoke River" "Wreck of the 'Otsego' and the Explosion of the Tug 'Bazley' in the Roanoke River" "A Commissary Train Among the Mountains" "Mr. r. C. Gridley & His Sack of Flour" "The Rebel Colonel John S. Mosby" "The 'Eliza Hancox' Rescuing the Sole Survivor of the Wreck of a Light Ship Off Charleston, S.C."

The doublepage centerfold is a foldout with 7: "Views In & Around Savannah, Georgia". This print has some damage at margins and fold (see photos).

The back page has 2 cartoons: "The Merry Andrew of the Bergen Tunnel" and "A Caution to Young Ladies Waiting For an Omnibus".

Sixteen pages, slightly irregular at the spine from disbinding, and the mentioned damage to the foldout centerfold. \$35

Great Civil War issue for display...

706001. NEW YORK HERALD, March 14, 1865 The front page features a huge Civil War map headed: "**SHERIDAN'S IMPORTANT OPERATIONS.** Where Sheridan Went & What He Accomplished—Immense Destruction of Rebel Roads & Supplies."

There is a wealth of column heads on the front page including: "SHERMAN" "Important Rebel Reports" "Kilpatrick Driven from His Camp by Hampton's Troops" "SHERIDAN" "The Enemy Taken Unawares" "Waynesboro, Staunton, Charlottesville, Scottsville, New Canton, Duguidsville, Harwicksville & Amherst Court House Occupied" "SCHOFIELD" "The Battles & Victory Before Kinston, N.C." "Rebel Loss Fully 2000" and so much more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$53

Lincoln's assassination and last address...

703856. NEW YORK TIMES, April 17, 1865 All columns on pages 1, 4, 5 & 8 are black bordered for the death of Abraham Lincoln. The front page has some very nice one column heads including: "OUR GREAT LOSS" "The Assassination of President Lincoln" "Details of the Fearful Crime" "Closing Moments & Death of the President" "Expressions of Deep Sorrow Throughout the Land" plus "The New President" "Inauguration of Andrew Johnson" and more. There is additional related content on pages 4, 5 and 8 as well.

A great issue, with content which reads something like a first report with

the "Last Moments..." article, and the other assassination content, yet at a fraction of the price of an April 15 issue.

Inside is also the complete text of Lincoln's 2nd Inaugural Address which provides context and contrast to the assassination. This is the same address which appears etched upon the walls of the Lincoln Memorial.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed (desired; as sold on the streets), a few ink stains, two creases, minimal wear at the margins, generally in good condition. \$460

Congregation Shearith Israel mourns... Lincoln's funeral...

705998. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, April 21, 1865 Although somewhat inconspicuous, perhaps the most notable item within this black bordered issue is the page 7 mention of the mourning services held at The Congregation Sherith Israel [Shearith Israel] on behalf of the late President.

Synagogues did not often receive the same coverage as other places of worship, and the fact that the Congregation Shearith Israel (often called The Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue) was the oldest Jewish congregation in the United States only makes its mention all the more noteworthy. Details regarding the various services held throughout the city are also included (see for portions).

Additional significant content includes the ftpg. one column heads: "**OUR LOSS**" "The President's Assassin" "Further Rewards Offered" "Capture of Atzerot" "One of the Assassins Secured" "The Effects of the Assassination in Richmond" "Movements Of The Assassin" "Booth Again Reported in Penna." and more, with further reports on the inside pages as well.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed (desired), all columns black-bordered with mourning rules, nice condition. \$245

Lincoln's funeral train progresses towards Springfield, Illinois...

Ending events of the Civil War...

703858. UTICA MORNING HERALD, New York, April 26, 1865 Pages 2 and 3 have reports on both the ending events of the Civil War but also on Lincoln's funeral train as it progresses to Springfield, Illinois. Photos show details.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, various folds and creases, generally in good condition. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$42

Trial of Lincoln's conspirators... Interesting on the capture of Jeff. Davis...

702458. NEW YORK TIMES, May 26, 1865 The entire front page and over half of the back page are taken up with very detailed and verbatim accounts of those called to give testimony in the trial of the Lincoln assassins.

The front page first column heads include: "TRIAL OF THE ASSASSINS" "Full Report of the Proceedings on Thursday" "Testimony to the Cruel Treatment of Our Prisoners in Richmond" "Major Turner Boasts that He Purposely Tortured Them" "Evidence that Arnold was a Soldier in the Rebel Service" "More Testimony Implicating Dr. Mudd With the Assassins" "Witnesses to Prove Good Character for Mrs. Surratt" "An Effort to Prove an Alibi on Behalf of O'Laughlin" and more.

This issue has perhaps the most extensive trial coverage we have seen in a period newspaper.

Additionally, page 5 has: "NEW REBEL UNIFORM" "Jeff Davis' Cloak & Shawl Presented to the War Dept." "Col Pritchard Explains How the Toggery Was Worn" "The Shawl was Made to Serve as a Sort of Hood" and more on the capture of Davis.

Eight pages, minor binding indents at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$62

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

690709. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., June 6, 1865 All of page 2 and most of page 3 are taken up with: "THE CONSPIRACY" "Trial Of The Accused" "Testimony Heretofore Suppressed" with a great wealth of verbatim testimony.

The front page has various end-of-war reports including: "Important From Texas" "Magruder Hissed By His Soldiers" "From Fortress Monroe" "Robert E. Lee - His Impeachment Postponed Until Friday".

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

Four pages, large folio size, some tears at the margins with the upper portion of the right margin being ragged but causing no text loss. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$48

Horse racing at Saratoga... Winslow Homer prints...

172914. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, August 26, 1865 The most notable prints would be the two full page prints by noted artist Winslow Homer, titled: "Our Watering Places—The Empty Sleeve at Newport" showing a Civil War veteran with one arm missing, and: "Our Watering Places—Horse Racing at Saratoga".

Other prints in this issue include: "George N. Sanders" "Constance Kent, the Midnight Murderess" "Rear-Admiral Henry H. Bell" "The United States Steamer 'Hartford', Flagship of the East India Squadron" "Fort Jefferson, on the Tortugas, the Place of confinement of the Assassins".

The doublepage centerfold is a nice print titled: "Our Watering Places—Views At Lang Branch" which includes 7 prints. The back page has a cartoon: "The Bank Defalcation Mania". Complete in 16 pages. \$145

Print of a baseball player...

705976. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER, New York, Aug. 18, 1866 Inside has a nice one column print of baseball player: "G. A. Flagg, Cambridge B.B. Club, Cambridge, Mass." with a related article headed: "Our Base Ball Illustrations".

The front page has a nice print captioned: "The Town of Heart's Content, Trinity Bay, Newfoundland, the Terminus of the Atlantic Cable on the Western Continent". More prints on the Atlantic Cable inside as well.

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$54

Terrific and very descriptive article on the Capitol...

705996. NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, March 20, 1867 Page 7 has a very lengthy—nearly two columns—article headed: “Life In Washington” “The Capitol—It’s Architecture & Decorations—The Rotunda Paintings—Miss Ream’s Statues and Busts—The Passages and the Speaker’s Room—Leutze’s Fresco—Hall of Representatives”.

The text begins: “Above the muddy waste of Washington the Capitol stands firm on a ledge of higher ground, a maze of marble columns, walls, corridors, and encaustic tribes. It is an anachronism of splendor...”

This is a wonderful, and very detailed description of the Capitol building, perhaps the best we have seen from the era. Photos show just portions.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$57

Early newspaper from Oregon...

702111. THE OREGON STATE JOURNAL, Eugene City, Oct. 12, 1867 This is one of the earliest Oregon newspapers we have offered. Typical news of the day and a wealth of advertisements. This was just 8 years after Oregon gained statehood.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, various tape mends inside, a bit of fold foxing. \$74

Much on Andrew Johnson’s impeachment trial...

692706. NEW YORK TIMES, April 14, 1868 The entire front page and close to half of the back page are taken up with reports on Andrew Johnson’s impeachment trial, much of it verbatim testimony. The column heads include: “IMPEACHMENT” “Debate Relative to the Closing Arguments” “Further Objections to Gen. Sherman’s Testimony” “The Senate Finally Decides to Admit It” “The Court Of Impeachment” and more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$30

Rare newspaper printed on board a transcontinental train...

704781. TRANS-CONTINENTAL, Laramie, Wyoming, June 28, 1870 This is a very fascinating newspaper, borne in the ingenious mind of a publisher who decided to take a small printing press on board the first transcontinental railroad excursion and publish 6 issues westbound and 6 issues eastbound. Printed on a Gordon press in the baggage car, it is considered the very first newspaper composed, printed, & published on a train.

This is issue number 9, published at Laramie, just the second issue printed on the train’s return trip to the East. Each issue recorded the process of the journey with the sights and events along the way. Each issue carries the dateline of a different city: Niagara Falls, Omaha, Cheyenne, Ogden, Utah; Salt Lake City, Utah; Summit Sierra Nevadas, San Francisco, Promontory Point, Utah; Laramie, Wyoming, Grand Island Nebraska, Burlington, Iowa; and Boston.

The front page is taken up with: “Notes From our Log Book”, being a diary of what was seen & experienced along the route. Terrific content! Inside includes: “Seasons In California” as well as various interesting tidbits including: “Red Cloud, the Sioux chief...was escorted by U.S. cavalry & a military band of music, from Pine Bluffs to Fort Laramie & quite a feature was made of the occasion...” with more.

A fine opportunity for a very rare title. Four pages, 7 by 9 3/4 inches, great condition. **Included with this issue** is a reprint set of all 12 issues published. See our item **615312** for details. \$357

Scarce French-English newspaper from Louisiana...

707332. LE LOUISIANAIS, Convent, Louisiana, Aug. 6, 1870 A scarce title which existed from 1865 thru 1883, but of which very few issues surface. It is a single sheet newspaper with the front entirely in French while the reverse is in English save for the advertisements, most being in French.

Folio size, wide margins, nice condition. \$59

Death of Robert E. Lee, in a Southern newspaper...

705985. THE GREENSBORO PATRIOT, North Carolina, Oct. 13, 1870 All columns on pages 2 & 3 have black mourning rules for the death of Robert E. Lee.

Among the articles inside are “Dead” which has near the beginning: “...with the mournful intelligence that Robt. E. Lee is no more. This sad announcement will bring a wail of grief from millions of hearts...” with the balance taking half a column.

Another article is headed: “Death of General Lee—Public Meeting”.

On a different topic but equally as interesting is: “How Shocking” about Jefferson Davis being considered as president of N.C. State University, and the strong feelings against it.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, nice condition. Great to have this report in a Southern newspaper. \$157

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

707331. THE CIRCULAR, Oneida Community (New York), Dec. 19, 1870 Near the top of the back page is a brief yet very significant report. It reads: “Joseph H. Rainey, a colored man, has taken his seat in the House of Representatives as the member elect from the 4th District of South Carolina.”

Joseph Rainey was the very first African American to serve in the House of Representatives.

This was an interesting newspaper from the famous Oneida Community in New York, an early “commune” in experimental living. Various religiously-themed content but a bit of reporting of news of the day as well.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 10 by 14 in., great condition. \$43

Thomas Nast Santa...

709933. HARPER’S WEEKLY, New York, December 30, 1871 The full front page is the famous Thomas Nast illustration of: “Santa Claus’s Mail.” which is very displayable.

Inside is a full pg. illus. of “Christmas in Virginia - A Present from the

Great House.” Full pg. illus. of “A Roman Catholic Mission from England to the ‘Heathens’ of America.” Doublepage centerfold of “Witchcraft in 1871.” Two 1/2 pg. illus. of “Chain Gang in the Cathedral Plaza, Havana” and “Innocence and Guilt.” 1/2 pg. portrait of “The Prince of Whales.” Two 2/3 pg. illus. of “Do You Love Me? He Whispered, with his Lips Close at her Ear” and “Remember What I Told You about Launcelot Linzie! He Whispered, Fiercely.” Sixteen pages and in uncommonly nice condition. \$300

Yellowstone National Park is officially created...

705955. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 29, 1872 Page 4 has a somewhat inconspicuous, yet very historic report headed: “The Yellowstone Park Bill” which was passed the day prior creating not just the first National Park in the United States, but the first in the entire world.

The report begins: “It is a satisfaction to know that the Yellowstone Park bill has passed the House. Our readers have been made well acquainted with the beautiful & astonishing features of a region unlike any other in the world...” with much more.

It would officially become Yellowstone National Park the following day, March 1, 1872.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$98

Earliest San Diego newspaper to be had?

706020. THE WEEKLY WORLD, San Diego, California, July 27, 1872 Perhaps the earliest San Diego newspaper you will find, as this is the volume one, number one issue.

The front page begins with the “Valedictory” in which the publisher details the purpose of and plans for the new newspaper.

Complete in 4 pages, never bound nor trimmed, various small tears at the margins as is typical of first issues, generally nice condition. \$110

Great Thomas Nast Christmas centerfold...

713443. HARPER’S WEEKLY, New York, January 4, 1873 Certainly the most notable print is the great doublepage centerfold by Thomas Nast captioned: “The Same Old Christmas Story Over Again” showing two kids sleeping amongst their dreams. Santa Claus with his bag of toys is here as well. This print is sewn-in with 4 very small binding holes at the center.

The front page shows: “Christmas Dinner Gone!” with two Black men chasing a rabbit. Inside has a full page Thomas Nast political cartoon: “The Finger of Scorn” and a half page: “Old Swedish Church in Philadelphia” as well as a full page: “New-Year’s Call—The Knickerbockers of 1650 and 1873”.

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$195

Very displayable Thomas Nast Santa Claus on the front page...

713387. HARPER’S WEEKLY January 3, 1874 The entire front page features a terrific & very desirable Thomas Nast illustration: “Christmas Eve - Santa Claus Waiting for the Children to Get to Sleep.” which is very displayable. Nast Santa Claus prints are very desirable as he is credited with creating the modern “jolly” version of Santa.

Inside finds a wealth of other Christmas-related prints including a two-thirds page print of “Christmas Day - Far From Home.”; two-thirds page print of “The Christmas Dinner Safe.”; full page print of “Christmas Time - Won at a Turkey Raffle.”; full page print of “Christmas Time - The Feathered Victims’ Last Breakfast.”; two-thirds page print of “The Jester’s Revenge.”; two-thirds page Nast print of “The Centennial Tea Party.”; full page print of “The Ghosts Frightened By Men.”; two-thirds page print of “The United States Senate in Session.”

Included is the Supplement as well.

Being the first issue in the volume it is typically very difficult to find in great condition, however this issue is very nice. Complete in 24 pages, a minor bit of dirtiness or foxing to the front page, minimal wear at the blank spine, in nice condition. \$448

Lengthy on the life of Charles Dickens...

691797. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 22, 1874 Page 3 has 2 1/2 columns taken up with: “CHARLES DICKENS” “Further Extracts From Mr. Forster’s Biography” containing a wealth of interesting content on this notable writer.

Eight pages, four binding holes near the spine affect about 7 words in the Dickens article, otherwise nice condition. \$28

First of this title we have offered...

702112. PUBLIC SPIRIT, Ayer, Massachusetts, Nov. 26, 1874 Printed in the masthead is: “A Weekly Newspaper Devoted To The Local Interests of Towns in Middlesex and Worcester Counties”, which is exactly what is inside.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, one tape mend inside, good condition. \$45

Santa Claus on his sleigh...

713388. HARPER’S WEEKLY, New York, Dec. 26, 1874 The full front page is a print: “Faith—Waiting for Santa Claus” showing a young girl waiting at the door of a toy store.

Inside has a nice full page: “Santa Claus is Coming!” showing Santa on his sleigh being pulled by 4 reindeer.

The great, tipped-in doublepage centerfold is: A Dream of a Christmas Dinner in Five Parts”. Also inside is a poem with illus: “The Christmas Baby”.

Other prints include: “The Late Hon. Era Cornell” and “King Kalakaua” and “The Transit of Venus—Coast of Kerguelen Island”.

Complete in 24 pages which includes the Supplement, very nice, clean condition. \$158

From the mining town of Eureka, Nevada...

705967. EUREKA DAILY SENTINEL, Nevada, Jan. 16, 1875 A nice newspaper from this small, remote town in northeastern Nevada.

This old mining town is situated in the mountains at a 6,500 feet elevation in a county with just 3 towns—total county population today is just 1900 residents. In its heyday when mining was the predominate draw from the mid-1870's until the shutting down of most mines by 1891, the town had a population of 9000. Newspapers from such short-lived boom towns are quite scarce as they had short lives as well.

Here is an issue from 1875 when mining was just beginning to catch on, with various ads & news of the day.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, news agent's stamp at the top, a triangular piece from the top does not affect any text, nice condition. \$57

From the Arizona Territory...

706019. ARIZONA CITIZEN, Tucson, Arizona Territory, April 3, 1875 Many years ago we had a reasonable inventory of this title, but today this issue is among our last.

A nice assortment of news articles and ads including: "Letter from Col. Hodge—Arizona's Development & Prosperity—Good Advice..." "The Native Races of the Pacific States" "Congress & Arizona" "The Pinal 'Bonanza'" and more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$130

Treaty with the Sioux Indians... Much on the Black Hills...

705958. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, July 9, 1875 Page 3 has: "The Black Hills" "The Treaty With the Sioux" "How the Indians Were Persuaded to Make the Treaty—Wisdom of Their Action in Saying Cattle". This is followed by: "Character of the Country" "General Diffusion of Small Quantities of Gold Over a Large Area—One-Third of the Hills Covered with Heavy Timber—The Soil Rich & Deep".

Page 4 has most of a column taken up with an editorial on: "The Indian Negotiations". Ten pages, nice condition. \$34

Great on the Mountain Meadows Massacre... Nice on Walt Whitman...

699963. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, July 24, 1875 Page 7 has a report taking over half a column headed: "Mountain Meadow Massacre" "B beginning of the Trial of Conspirators—The Testimony of a Mormon Bishop and an Eye-Witness of the Massacre—The Cruel and Cowardly Nature of the Massacre Fully Exposed". This article has much detail.

The Mountain Meadows Massacre was a series of attacks during the Utah War that resulted in the mass murder of at least 120 members of an emigrant wagon train, occurring in the southern Utah Territory at Mountain Meadows. It was perpetrated by Mormons who recruited and were aided by some Southern Paiute Native Americans. The wagon train, made up mostly of families from Arkansas, was bound for California, traveling on the Old Spanish Trail that passed through the Territory.

Also on page 7 is: "Walt Whitman" "His Health & His News Book—What He Thinks of His Own Poems—His Relations with Tennyson". This article takes half a column.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$78

Mormons & the Mountain Meadows Massacre...

705963. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, July 29, 1875 The bottom of page 5 has a brief article: "The Mountain Meadow Massacre - Repetition of the Effort to Save Young and Smith from Going on the Stand". The report is from Beaver, Utah, and notes in part: "Several witnesses testified at the Mountain Meadow massacre trial...Mr. Lee's cell was searched...found to contain number articles to assist him to escape...that Brigham Young & George A. Smith were in too feeble health to come to Beaver..." with more.

Eight pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine from disbinding, nice condition. \$38

From the "amateur press" in Massachusetts...

697613. PEN AND SCISSORS, East Boston, Massachusetts, August, 1877 This seems to be an "amateur press" newspaper done by and for young printing hobbyists, a popular avocation at the time. Such newspapers were typically small in size and had a short life. This is the volume 1, number 4 issue.

Four pages, 8 1/4 by 11 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$35

Thomas Edison invents the phonograph... Baseball science...

707327. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, Nov. 17, 1877 A page 2 article headed: "A Wonderful Invention—Speech Capable Of Indefinite Repetition From Automatic Records" reports this about Edison's latest invention: "...The possibility is simply startling...a strip of indented paper travels through a little machine, the sounds of the latter are magnified...Speech has become, as it were, immortal...the new invention is purely mechanical—no electricity is involved. It is a simple affair of vibrating plates, thrown into vibration by the human voice...The invention...the credit of which is due to Mr. Thomas Edison..." and more. Included is a small illustration of the device.

A most significant and early report of one of the more noteworthy inventions of the nineteenth century, and great to have this report in this famous science-themed periodical. The article takes 1 1/2 columns.

The PBS series, American Experience (season 27, episode 3), states that this was the very first mention of Edison's phonograph in a major publication.

Also of interest is a very interesting article: "Base Ball Science" concerning the possibility of throwing a ball in such a way that it can curve, with several illustrations. A fascinating & early, scientific report on the curve ball.

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$290

From the "amateur press" in Michigan...

697587. THE WESTERN AMATEUR, Ann Arbor, Michigan, Jan. 15, 1878

This is an "amateur press" newspaper done by and for young printing hobbyists, a popular avocation at the time.

Four pages, 8 by 10 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$36

Promoting investment in the West...

702109. THE NEW NORTHWEST, Philadelphia, April, 1878 Although the title & city of publication may seem in conflict, the theme printed in the masthead would explain it: "Devoted To The Interest of Railroad Investments, Land and Settlement".

This is the volume 1, number 3 issue of a paper focused on promoting the expansion and settlement of the West. Articles include: "Red River Valley" "Dakota" "New Settlement" "Going West" "Silver In the Black Hills" "Railroad to the Black Hills" "Invest In Real Estate" "The Northern Pacific Railroad" "Washington Territory" and more.

Fine & very descriptive content on investments in the West. We believe this is the first of this title we have offered.

Four pages, minor margin west, some minor foxing, good condition. \$75

Early British Columbia, Canada...

705987. MAINLAND GUARDIAN, New Westminster, British Columbia, Canada, April 17, 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 a well, several of which are illustrated.

Complete in four pages, typical folio size, never bound nor trimmed, a news agent's stamp in the upper right corner, nice condition. \$46

Classic train robbery by masked men: right out of Wild West lore...

705995. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, May 31, 1878 A great pair of issues on a train robbery, and the capture of the bandits.

The front page of May 31 has a classic report of a train robbery, headed: "Salt Lake" "The Union Pacific Train Robbed Again". It notes in part: "About ten o'clock last night a party of masked men boarded the west-bound passenger train just after its left Percy Station...entered the middle sleeping car & proceeded to rob the passengers...some one pulled the bell cord, and the robbers becoming frightened, jumped off. They fired three shots...robbers went out of sight in the darkness...Union Pacific Railroad Company have offered a reward of one thousand dollars each for the arrest of the robbers."

The front page of June 7 has: "Train Robbers Caught" noting in part: "...of the Union Pacific...dispatch from Laramie announcing the capture of four train robbers...All the watches and all the money except \$40 were recovered. The robbers gave their names as...captured by Deputy Sheriff Rankin...They made up the plot in Cheyenne...The party making the capture will get \$4,000 reward." with more. Also: "Consolidation of Indian Lands" "Reduction of Agencies and Reservations" mentioning in part: "...proposed to reduce the number of reservations from 36 to 9, and the number of agents from 20 to 8..." with more.

Each has four pages, a bit irregular at the spine due to disbinding, and a bit fragile but in nice condition. \$62

From Danville, Pennsylvania...

697610. THE SHINING STAR, Danville, Pennsylvania, August, 1878 This title is not listed in Gregory's "Union List of Newspapers". This is the volume 1, number 12 issue. This is a religiously-themed newspaper, and seems to be focused on children's interests.

Four pages, a handsome masthead, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to a large sheet, 11 by 16 inches, very nice condition. \$48

From the "amateur press" in Contoocook...

697588. THE AMATEUR ECHO, Contoocook, New Hampshire, third & fourth quarter, 1878 This is an "amateur press" newspaper done by and for young printing hobbyists, a popular avocation at the time.

Four pages, 7 1/2 by 10 1/2 inches, minor margin wear, nice condition. \$36

Very early woman's suffrage newspaper...

610666. WOMAN'S JOURNAL, Boston, Chicago & St. Louis, 1879 As noted at the top of the front page: "...devoted to the interests of Woman, to her educational, industrial, legal and political Equality and especially to her right of Suffrage." Editors listed include Julia Ward Howe, Lucy Stone, & Mary A. Livermore. Each issue contains numerous articles related to woman's suffrage.

The issue shown is representative of the look and condition of the one you will receive, but actual dates vary within 1879.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$68

Extolling the virtues of Santa Barbara... Mormon leader defends polygamy...

699901. THE MISSOURI REPUBLICAN, St. Louis, Feb. 11, 1879 Page 2 has most of a column taken up with: "SANTA BARBARA" "A Place Bountifully Endowed by Generous Nature" "A Lovely City by a Sunny Sea, With a Rich Tributary Back Country - California Dolce Far Niente."

A great article extolling the beauty and resources of this now-famous city on the Pacific Coast.

Page 3 has a quite lengthy (more than a column) interview with John Taylor, head of the Mormon church: "IN BEHALF OF POLYGAMY" The Head of the Mormon Church Discusses the Recent Supreme Court Decision" "Is Polygamy a Religious Ordinance?—Joe Smith's Revelation".

Also on page 3 is an article on the: "Sale of the Alamo".

Eight pages, nice condition. \$73

From the "amateur press" in New Hampshire...

697589. THE CATCHALL, Lebanon, New Hampshire, October, 1879 This is an "amateur press" newspaper done by and for young printing hobbyists, a popular avocation at the time.

Four pages, 7 1/2 by 10 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$36

Nast Santa... "Another Stocking to fill"...

707335. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, January 3, 1880 The entire front page is a Thomas Nast print captioned: "A Merry Christmas" showing Santa Claus dancing with Mother Goose.

The doublepage centerfold is a very nice Thomas Nast Christmas print captioned: "**Another Stocking to Fill**" showing Santa Claus leaning over a sleeping baby. A full page shows: "Bringing Home Christmas Presents".

Other prints include: "Edison's Electric Light—The Generator" "Edison's Home, Menlo Park, New Jersey" "A Guano Bed—Off the Coast of Peru" and: "General Grant's Reception in Philadelphia—The Procession Passing Independence Hall".

Sixteen pages, foxing to the front page with some margin tears (not into the print), staining at the top. The centerfold is in quite nice condition with some margin tears but not into the print. \$174

From a silver mining ghost town in Colorado...

705657. THE ELK MOUNTAIN PILOT, Irwin, Gunnison County, Colorado, June 15, 1882 A quite rare mining town camp newspaper which lasted about 5 years. At the turn of the 19th century this title was resurrected in nearby Crested Butte. The only holdings of this title from Irwin noted in Gregory (Union List of American Newspapers) by any institution have since been purchased by us.

Irwin was founded in 1880 about 9 miles west of Crested Butte in central Colorado. The discovery of silver the previous year brought people to the town by the thousands. Within 6 months the town grew from about 50 to over 5000. In its prime, Irwin was described as a wide open bristling town with hotels, sawmills, stores, churches, dance halls and saloons. Today there is basically nothing left but a few minor structures.

Four pages, a few older mends near margins, a portion at the bottom of the spine is lacking but fortunately it does not affect any text on any of the pages, good condition. \$180

Features an engraving of the mining town of Salida, Colorado...

705992. MOUNTAIN MAIL, Salida, Colorado, May 13, 1882 Printed in the masthead is: "*Colorado Produces Millions of Silver, and Silver Is King.*" A very rare title, as there are no institutions noted in Gregory (Union List of American Newspapers) which have any holdings of this title. The holdings of the only one listed (Kansas St. Hist. Soc.) was purchased by us.

This newspaper would change its name in 1885 to the "Mail", of which 3 institutions have holdings, the earliest from 1889. The town of Salida was founded just two years previously in 1880. Today the 5200 pop. community is basically a tourist destination.

The top half of page 2 features a very nice engraving captioned: "Salida, Colorado, Looking North-West from the Foot of First Street." It is a nice engraving showing the small town with the Rocky Mountains in the background.

An accompanying note mentions: "*In to-day's paper we present an engraving of a bird's-eye view of Salida...The drawing was not what the artist promised us, and the engraving is not what we had a right to expect, yet the general view of the town & surroundings is such as to give a pretty correct idea of how the land lays.*"

Four pages, an archival repair near the top barely touches the sky in the engraving, archivally rejoined at the spine, very nice condition. \$260

Print of Acton's first meeting house...

702113. THE ACTON MONITOR, Massachusetts, Dec. 21, 1882 This is the volume 1, number 7 issue by "The Evangelical Society of Acton". The front page features a print of: "The First Meeting House of Acton".

Four pages, good condition. \$32

From Nebraska...

707329. THE LINCOLN DAILY NEWS, Nebraska, March 21, 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.

Four pages, 12 1/2 by 17 inches, toning near the margins, small binding holes at the blank spine, some minor margin tears, good condition. A bit fragile & should be handled carefully. \$32

From the "amateur press" in Connecticut...

697590. THE AMERICAN SPHINX, South Manchester, Connecticut, January, 1884 This is an "amateur press" newspaper done by and for young printing hobbyists, a popular avocation at the time.

Four pages, 7 1/2 by 10 1/2 inches, printed on high-quality paper, nice condition. \$36

Print of the first woman candidate for Vice President...

693122. ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, Oct. 27, 1884 Page 5 has a print of: "Marietta L Stow" with a one-third column article on he headed: "Candidate for the Vice Presidency".

As can be verified online, in 1884 Marietta Stow became the first woman to run for vice president, as the running mate of Belva Lockwood for the Equal Rights Party. Lockwood is mentioned in this article as well.

Although other newspapers reported on Stow and Lockwood, it is very uncommon to find a print of one or the other.

Twenty pages, very nice condition. \$65

Nice print of the Chicago baseball team...

705978. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, June 6, 1885 Certainly the most notable print in this issue is the page 5 half page print captioned: "**Illinois—The Chicago Baseball Club**" showing the entire team in uniform, with a nice article on them on another page.

This is a very nice print, and increasingly rare to find such early baseball images in the illustrated newspapers.

Other prints include a front page showing the parade of 60,000 Sunday

school children in Prospect Park. Another print shows children dancing around the May Pole, plus a halffg. montage of 7 prints of "Decoration Day at Antietam—Scenes on the Battlefield."

Sixteen pages, a library stamp at the top of an unrelated inside page, very nice condition. \$132

General Grant's funeral...

175004. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, August 15, 1885 The front page is black-bordered with a nice print of: "Gen. Grant's Funeral—Gen. Hancock & Staff at the Head of the Procession". Inside has several more prints on Grant's funeral, including: "Bearing Gen. Grant's Body into the Capitol at Albany" & the doublepage centerfold is: "Grant's Body Lying in State in the New York City Hall" plus two more related full page prints.

Other news and advertisements of the day are included. This issue is complete in 16 pages and is in good condition. \$45

Natural Bridge, Virginia...

703255. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, October 3, 1885 The full front page is a print of: "Hon. Ira Davenport, Republican Candidate for Governor of New York" with a related article on him inside.

Among the prints inside are a full page Thomas Nast political cartoon:

"Holding Him Up To Ridicule"; a nice, tipped-in (no binding holes), doublepage centerfold: "Summer Resorts in Virginia" which includes Natural Bridge & White Sulphur; a full page: "Indian Warfare—The Village" & a very displayable full page: "Blue-Fishing" in boats.

Sixteen pages, a small & fait stamp at an upper corner of the front page, good condition. \$68

Jack the Ripper, in the London Times...

706003. THE TIMES, London, England, Oct. 22, 1888 During the last half of 1888 the East End of London, primarily the Whitechapel district, was terrorized by a murderer who came to be known as Jack The Ripper. His infamous & brutal crime spree was reported in newspapers around the world—indeed, most American newspapers from 1888 reported his deeds.

But certainly the very best newspaper to find such reports would be from London—and better yet the most prestigious newspaper from the city, The Times. This is that very newspaper.

Page 10 has a quarter of a column headed: "The Murders In London" with some of the text noting: "*No further arrests have been made & it is probable that the sensational discoveries & reports of the last few days will turn out to be hoaxes...Particulars transpired on Saturday morning of a further discovery of human bones...*" with more on this, then further on: "*...these letters, as stated by the chief constable, purported to be written by 'Jack the Ripper', whose object in visiting Bradford...was to do a little business before starting for some other places on the same errand...*" but they were in fact written by a woman who: "*...had done it in a joke...*".

Complete in 16 pages, very nice, clean condition. \$245

From rough & tumble Deadwood, Dakota Territory...

706006. DEADWOOD DAILY PIONEER, Black Hills, (South Dakota) May 29, 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" "The Northwestern Farmer" "Firemen's Contests" "Cronin Murder" and more. Also a great wealth of illustrated advertisements.

Four pages, irregular at the top portion of the right margin, a few archival mends inside, good condition. \$280

Great full page baseball print... Rare Bocce Ball print...

705977. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Aug. 31, 1889 The full ftpg. is a nice print: "At Lake George Landing—Saluting the Passengers".

But likely the most significant print is a great full page: "A Base-Ball Incident—Caught Between The Bases" which shows a player caught in a rundown.

Other good prints include a half page: "Gioca Di Bocci—Summer Afternoon Scene at an Italian Resort on Staten Island", a rare print showing the sport of Bocce Ball; a great fullpg. print: "Fishing In The Adirondacks" "The Insurrection in Honolulu, Sandwich Islands—The Royal Hawaiian Palace" & more.

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$115

For veterans of the Civil War...

701288. CANTEEN, Washington, D.C., October, 1890 This was a newspaper for veterans of the Civil War with much of the content relating to reflective thoughts, helpful hints, etc.

Eight pages, 11 by 14 3/4 inches, patriotic masthead, minor loss at the margin not close to any text, very nice condition. \$64

Mark Twain on the cover...

703951. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Sept. 26, 1891 The full front page is a nice print captioned: "Samuel L.Clemens (Mark Twain)" with a corn cob pipe in his mouth. Very displayable as such.

Inside pages have prints including: "The Manhattan A.C. Grounds" showing several views of the baseball field. Also a halffg. photos of: "The Philadelphia Champion Team of 1889" for cricket; a doublepage centerfold captioned: "At The Pony Races" and a full page showing: "Laying the Cable for the Broadway Surface Railroad at Union Square".

Complete in sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$140

***"The Homestead Riot"...* Yosemite Waterfalls...**

175726. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, July 16, 1892 Front full page illustration of "The Homestead Riot." Inside is a full page containing two illustrations pertaining to "The Homestead Riots." Full page illustration of "The Restoration of Yosemite Waterfalls."

Full page illustration of "Steamer Day in New York - An Ocean Racer off for Europe." 1/3 page illustration of "Calvin and the four Syndics in the Court Yard of the College of Geneva." Small illustration of "The Island of Jean Jacques Rousseau." Two full pages of illustrations pertaining to "Geneva." Full page illustration of "New Brooklyn Armories." 1/4 page portrait of "The Late Professor Theodore W. Dwight." 1/2 page illustration of "A Day at the Fishing Banks." \$36

Columbian Exposition fireworks...

705933. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, Dec. 2, 1893 The front page is a full page illustration: "The Fireworks at the Columbian Exposition - How Some Striking Effects Were Obtained" with a related article inside.

Also inside are: "Improved Machine for Boring, Turning, and Drilling" "The Columbian Exposition - A 'Moonshiner's Plant'" "Manufacture of Stearin Candles" "The New War Ship Columbia" and other illustrations, articles and advertisements.

Sixteen pages, light dirtiness to the front page, good condition. \$26

Early newspaper from Long Island...

706021. THE CORRECTOR, Sag Harbor, Long Island, New York, July 4, 1896 An early newspaper from this once-famous whaling town near the eastern end of Long Island, now more famous as a playground for the rich & famous who frequent the neighboring Hamptons.

Various news & ads of the day. Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, wide margins, a discrete archival mend on page 2, very nice condition. \$34

Very graphic on the capture of Fort Morro...

705941. THE PATRIOT, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, June 2, 1898 A terrific, graphic issue on the taking of Fort El Morro at Puerto Rico during the Spanish-American War.

The banner headline reports: "EL MORRO FORT DESTROYED" with a large print of the U.S. flag captioned: "But 'Old Glory' Still Floats". A very nice display issue as such.

Complete in 8 pages, very nice condition. \$64

Very graphic on the Spanish-American War...

705942. THE PATRIOT, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, June 4, 1898 A nice, graphic issue with a banner headline: "AMERICAN VESSEL SUNK IN SANTIAGO HARBOR BY THE DON'S" with related subheads as well as a large graphic captioned: "The Bombardment of San Juan—The Attack On Morro".

Complete in 8 pages, very nice condition. \$39

Very first automobile advertisement...

705975. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, Sept. 10, 1898 A very significant issue in the history of automobiles, as the noted reference work "Kane's Famous First Facts" records that the first automobile advertisement ever published in America is on the back page (not the very first appearance, which was in the July 30, 1898 issue).

The top of the back page has an advertisement headed: "A DELIGHTFUL DRIVE...manufactured by 'The Winton Motor Carriage Co., Cleveland, Ohio'". Other details mentioned in the ad, plus a photo of a couple riding in the vehicle.

The advertisement measures 2 5/8 by 2 1/8 inches. The issue is complete in 16 pages, filled with various scientific achievements & improvements with many photos & illustrations. Nice condition. \$55

A very rare comic newspaper...

701295. THE JOURNALISTS' CLUB BAZOO, Baltimore, March 11, 1899 An interesting and quite rare comic newspaper (bazoo is slang for mouth), noted as "Vol. 12,999" and issue: "No. 000".

The drama it, full column headlines relate to a report—in very small type at the bottom: "...a newspaper man...as yet unknown...was detected in the act of deliberately PAYING for a ham sandwich which he had previously eaten..."

This edition—which may be unique—was created for those attending the Journalists' Club meeting in Baltimore at the time, as noted in: "The Bazoo Welcome" on page 2.

Four pages, a few older mends, minimal wear at the margins, generally in nice condition. \$420

The much desired, very colorful, 'Proteus' edition...

701739. THE DAILY PICAYUNE, New Orleans, Feb. 26, 1900 As noted at the top this is the: "PROTEUS EDITION".

For many years the Picayune produced a much-desired, huge, colorful foldout edition called the "Proteus Edition" in celebration of the Mardi Gras parade. This is that edition for 1909. It is an eight page newspaper produced on high-quality, coated paper and folds out to one very large sheet filled—in full color—with the various floats of the Mardi Gras parade. It is titled within: "Carnival Edition of the Picayune, New Orleans, February 26th 1900 - 19th Representation Krewe of Proteus".

The balance of the huge foldout is taken up with the 20 floats, each labeled accordingly.

These are very displayable editions, and rarely found in today's market. This foldout measures 28 by 42 inches, folding down to 21 by 14 inches. There are various tape mends at the margins and folds but almost exclusively to the reverse and not the color side. Generally in good condition. \$585

Broadside stock market price list...

706005. Supplement To THE WALL STREET DAILY NEWS, New York, March 1, 1900 "A Daily Journal Devoted to Financial Interests" as noted in the masthead, but rather than being the typical newspaper, this is the monthly broadside (printed on one side only) chart noting: "Highest & Lowest Prices and Total Sales of Stocks at New York Stock Exchange for February, 1900."

A great display item for any stock broker or investor.

This large broadside measures 23 by 25 1/2 inches. The reverse is blank, printed on high quality paper so not the least bit pulpy, very nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$49

The "big" oil discovery in Texas sparks the Texas oil rush...

705968. WELLSVILLE DAILY REPORTER, New York, Jan. 15, 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.

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.

Most of a column on the back page is headed: "THE TEXAS GUSHER" "Spouting Oil At The Rate of 25,000 Barrels A Day" "May Break The Market" "Well Is Owned by Col. Gaffey Who Is Fortunate in Striking Gushers—Discouraging News to the Small Producer".

Four pages, evenly toned, good condition. \$235

Country's leading women's suffrage publication...

Carrie Nation wrecks saloons... Ad for female dentist...

705980. THE WOMAN'S TRIBUNE, Washington, D.C., Jan. 26, 1901 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 including an interesting front page article concerning Carrie Nation. It begins: "Mrs. Carrie Nation of Medicine Lodge, Kansas, who has undertaken to stop the illegal sale of drink in Kansas by wrecking the saloons, is the wife of a lawyer who endorses her action and assures her it is not illegal..." with more. The back page has an advertisement for a female dentist.

Four pages, tabloid size, slightly irregular at the blank spine, stray writing along left margin, very nice condition. \$59

William McKinley... Louisiana Purchase Exposition...

701292. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Sept. 14, 1901 Unusual that the color front and back wrappers are still present (typically removed), which are quite colorful and decorative. The from notes this is the: "St. Louis Number", site of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. There is a nice double page centerfold on this event.

Also much coverage of the assassination of President William McKinley with a full front page photo of him. Also inside: "The Shooting of the President" "How New York Received the News" plus more on him.

Additionally articles and photos relating to the Exposition.

The complete issue in very nice, clean condition. \$78

Death of the famed artist Thomas Nast...

705931. ALLEGANY COUNTY REPORTER, Wellsville, New York, Dec. 9, 1902 The top of a front page column is headed: "Death Of Thomas Nast" "Consul Died Sunday at Noon & Was Buried at 5 O'clock". The article includes a print of him.

Although his fame & success were on his cartoon illustrations for Harper's Weekly & other publications, late in life he was named Consul General to Ecuador, where he contracted Yellow Fever from which he would die.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$56

Growth of the automobile industry...

669283. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, April 9, 1910 The front page graphically features: "The Marvelous Growth of Our Automobile Industry".

Other articles within include: "Building The Montangas Masonry Arch Bridge" "Timing An Automobile Race"; several prints & photos on: "Our Seacoast Defenses" and more.

Sixteen pages, a few old tape mends at the bottom margin, library stamp at the top, good condition. \$38

With a photograph of Christy Mathewson...

705924. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Boston, Oct. 14, 1910 Page 3 has a banner headline: "Leading Events in Athletic World - Mathewson Wins Game" with an uncommon photo of him headed: "Famous Pitcher Who Struck Out 14 Men in Post-Series Game" and captioned: "Christopher Mathewson, New York National league club."

Complete in 12 pages, leaves are loose at the spine, lightly toned, minor margin wear. Somewhat fragile & should be handled carefully. \$38

News for British soldiers during World War I...

698286. KHAKI, CABLED NEWS SUPPLEMENT, London, March, 1915 A masthead includes: "News For The Overseas Soldiers From Home And Friends" during the early period of World War I, before America's involvement. This is the "Number 1" issue.

Eight pages, 9 1/4 by 12 1/2 inches, somewhat browned, various mends within. \$35

Louis D. Brandeis... First Jewish Supreme Court Justice...

705989. NEW YORK TIMES, June 6, 1916 Page 6 carries a column-wide headline: **"BRANDEIS SEATED ON SUPREME BENCH"** with subheads: "Throng of Public Men and His Family Attend Ceremonies After Oath Is Administered" "Many Congratulations" "Lord Chief Justice Reading Sends Message of Felicitation on New Justice's Appointment".
"Every available seat in the courtroom of the United States Supreme Court was occupied at noon today when Louis D. Brandeis of Boston took his seat on the bench as an Associate Justice of that august tribunal... Chief Justice White, rising announced the appointment of Mr. Brandeis,... then announce the readiness of Mr. Brandeis to take the judicial oath, which was administered,... Justice Brandeis was then escorted by Frank Key Green, the Marshal of the court, to his seat on the extreme left of the bench. Members of the court bowed as he passed.... Mr. Brandeis took his seat..."

This was the seating of Louis D. Brandeis, the first Jewish Supreme Court Justice.

Complete in 24 pages with a slightly irregular left spine from disbinding, good condition. Should be handled with some care. \$70

America enters World War I...

705936. NEW YORK JOURNAL—Special Extra, April 3, 1917 A nice issue for display given this front page, with a large banner headline: **"WAR, SAYS PRESIDENT"** **"Calls for Big Navy, Army, and Aid to Allies"** with most of the front page set in larger-than-normal type to emphasize this historic event. Presumed complete in 12 pages, some fold foxing, generally in nice condition. \$137

World War I: the French make a 'brilliant' gain...

705907. EVENING TRIBUNE, San Diego, California, May 9, 1917 Nice front page headlines on World War I include: **"FRENCH IN BRILLIANT GAIN"** **"Promise Wilson Billion for Ships"** **"First Line Trenches Captured In Night; Fighting At Fresnoy"** with related subheads on the war.
Complete in 14 pages, library stamp at the top, nice condition. \$29

World War I comes to an end...

705935. UTICA DAILY PRESS—EXTRA!, New York, Nov. 11, 1918 The two-line banner headline proclaims: **"WORLD WAR COMES TO AN END"** **"GERMANY SIGNS TRUCE TERMS"** with various related headlines and reports. A nice issue for display with these headlines.
Complete in 16 pages, good condition. \$112

Who doesn't want a newspaper from Mars?

692657. THE MARTIAN, France, Dec. 22, 1918 This is a little 8 page newspaper "Published by Organizations at Hospital Center, A.P.O. No. 780 American Expeditionary Forces" near Mars, France, hence the title.
This town became an American hospital complex near the end of WWI, meant to serve up to 40,000 people.
Of curious interest is a hand penned letter written to "Dearest Miss Jane..." and signed by "Albert" obviously to someone back home.
Eight pages, 9 1/2 by 12 1/2 inches, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet, some very discrete archival mends within, printed in 3 colors, generally good condition. \$49

Published by soldiers for injured soldiers from World War I...

701720. THE HOME-AGAIN with which is merged THE RIGHT-ABOUT, New York, May 15, 1919 As noted in the masthead: "Published by Soldiers For Soldier-Patients at Debarkation and General Hospitals of the Port of New York". Seemingly meant for injured soldiers returning home from World War I. This is the volume 1, number 22 issue.
Eight pages, foxing to the top half of page 1, wear at the folds with archival repairs at the fold junctures and some margins, minor margin tears. \$55

Al 'Scarface' Capone's downfall begins...

705999. NEW YORK TIMES, May 19, 1931 Page 5 has a one column heading: **"Gives Capone Income As \$1,641,979 In 1928"** with subhead. Was this the beginning of the end for Capone? He would eventually be tried and convicted if income tax evasion later that year.
Complete with 56 pages, light toning at the margins, a bit irregular along the spine from disbinding, generally nice. \$40

The 'Goofy Gazette' says it all...

701737. GOOFY GAZETTE, New York, July 2, 1932 As the title might suggest, this was a comic newspaper, making fun of current events, people, and places. Perhaps this was most needed in the depths of the Depression.
Eight pages, tabloid-size, archival strengthening at the spine, good condition. \$55

Very first All-Star game: Babe Ruth a focus...

705966. NEW YORK TIMES, July 7, 1933 A banner headline on page 12 reports on the first ever Major League Baseball All-Star game: **"Ruth's Home Run Gives American League Margin of Victory at Chicago"**.
One column subheads include: "American League Beats Rivals, 4-2" "49,000 See Ruth's Homer Yield Two Runs as Nationals Are Toppled" "Long Hit Comes In Third" "Frisch Also Gets Circuit Smash—Gomez, Crowder, Grove Baffle Losers". Included is a detailed summary of the game with the box score.

The photos show Babe Ruth & Frank Frisch with a related report: "Game Of All-Stars Told Play By Play".

Complete in 30 pages, various tears at the margins with some flaking but no loss to the mentioned reports. Rather fragile & should be handled carefully \$118

Newsletter by the French Resistance?

698287. LE FRANC - TIREUR, (The Maverick), April 1942 The masthead notes: "Bi-Monthly as far as possible and by the grace of the Pierre Laval Police. Laval was Prime Minister of France during the German occupation, from April 18, 1942 to August 20, 1944. At the end of the war Laval was found guilty of plotting against the security of the state and of collaboration with the enemy. After a thwarted suicide attempt, Laval was executed by firing squad in October 1945.
This would seem to be an underground piece by the French Resistance during the occupation. The first article is headed (translated): Stand Up... France".

Four pages, 8 by 10 inches, partially loose at the spine with some minor loss here and at the bottom margin. \$52

A Nazi tabloid with war photos...

706022. BERLINER ILLUSTRIRTE ZEITUNG, Germany, May 7, 1942 This was the Life magazine of Germany, filled with various photos.
The full front page shows Heinrich Himmler, SS leader at the Eastern Front in Russia. Photos inside include one of Adolf Hitler with various officers.
Tabloid size, complete in 16 pages, nice condition. \$41

A World War II newspaper from the Navy Yard...

649240. BEACON, Philadelphia Navy Yard, 1944 A military paper produced at the Navy Yard, which was a major site for not only the building of new warships but also the repair of vessels damaged in the war. As would be expected there is a great wealth of war-related content, with an emphasis of naval items.
Eight pages, 10 1/2 by 16 pages, printed on high quality paper, nice condition. The photos shown are generic. The issue you receive will look very similar but have different content. \$9

Allied propaganda newspaper dropped from planes...

698647. NACHRICHTEN FUR DIE TRUPPE, Europe, May 20, 1944 A most fascinating single sheet newspaper printed front & back, which translates to "News For The Troops", published by the Psychological Warfare Division of the Allied forces and dropped by Allied aircraft over Germany from just weeks before the D-Day invasion.
This newspaper/leaflet was created to counter Goebbels' propaganda machine. Notice this dates shortly before D-Day. The headline translates to: **"Again Too Few Hunters" 2000 Fighter Planes Bomb Berlin and Brunswick Twice A Day"**.
Measures 9 by 13 inches, very nice condition. Totally in German and an uncommon bit of aerial propaganda. \$58

Nazi newspaper from the island of Guernsey...

705803. THE STAR, Guernsey, Channel Islands, May 30, 1944 This island was occupied by the Germans during World War II so all reporting is pro-Nazi propaganda, yet in English, as residents were British. Among the front page reports: "Anglo-Americans Confronted with Hardest Task in Italy" "Preparing Public for Still More Bitter Sacrifices" "Murder Does Not Play" "Torquay & Brighton Attacked" with more war content inside.
Four pages, 12 1/4 by 13 inches, good condition. \$25

American forces enter Paris...

705937. THE SAN FRANCISCO NEWS—WAR EXTRA, Aug. 19, 1944 In bold, red ink is the banner headline: **"AMERICANS IN PARIS"** plus subhead: **"Bombers, Tanks, Rip Fleeing Nazis"** and more related subheads.
Note: present are the outer leaves only of the first section, being pages 1, 2, 5 and 6. Very displayable. Some tears at the bottom margins, minor foxing, good condition. \$52

A broadside "newspaper" covering World War II...

705973. TEL-PICS, New York, a lot of five issues: Sept. 18, 28, 30; Oct. 4, 13, 1944 This was a broadside (printed on one side only) newspaper originally meant to be displayed in store windows, mostly taken up with a large photo of the war, plus a caption. A very unusual item.
Each measures 10 1/2 by 12 1/2 inches, once folded to envelope size with a mailing address on the reverse, good condition, one has some light staining. \$29

A "musical" announcement of a Presidential election...

698289. ST. PETERSBURG TIMES, Florida, Nov. 8, 1944 Among the list of unusual newspaper headlines, this would rank near the top. See the photo for the "musical" announcement concerning the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt for an unprecedented fourth term: **"OH WHAT A BEAUTIFUL MORNING"** printed in musical form.
At that time, the Rogers & Hammerstein production of "Oklahoma" was a runaway success, hence the use of this line from the musical. Another headline notes: **"Record Vote Re-Elects F.D.R. For 4th Term"**.
Presumed complete in 10 pages, very nice condition. \$195

Invasion of Japan will provide a 'speedy victory'...

705925. CHESTER TIMES, Pennsylvania, June 22, 1945 The banner headline notes: **"Gen. Marshall Pledges Invasion of Japan—Plan for 'Speedy Victory'"** with many related subheads.
Complete in 18 pages, very nice condition. \$29

The war continues against Japan...

690389. STARS & STRIPES, London Edition, July 16, 1945 This was the: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations" as noted in the masthead. Pencil at the top is "War Dept."
The front page reports include: "New Fleet Assault Rakes Japan" "North Ports Blasted for First Time" "President, Churchill Fly to Berlin" "German

Parties Agree On Five-Point Program" and more.
Eight pages, tabloid-size, nice condition. \$18

Japan surrenders: World War II is over...

705801. THE PROVIDENCE JOURNAL—EXTRA, Rhode Island, Aug. 14, 1945 The banner headline proclaims: "TOKYO BROADCAST SAYS JAPAN HAS SURRENDERED" and also: "White House Still Without Official Word" with various news dispatches as recently received.

Complete in 24 pages, foxing at the central fold and an archival repair & stain & minor loss at the fold, mild wear at the margins. \$53

Another "issue" on Japan's surrender...

698285. U.S.S. Cimarron AQ-22, Queen Of The Oilers, Radio Press News - 15 August, 1945" Not so much a "camp newspaper" as it's appearance would suggest, but more a special announcement piece reporting: "JAPAN SURRENDERS" as noted on the front page.

The balance of the "issue" is taken up with typewriter-set reports concerning the surrender.

Included as well is: "What Happened To The Cimarron -AQ22 Commencing January 1, 1945" with a full account of its actions.

Also included is a small photo of the ship, printed on the reverse: "U.S.S. Cimarron Oct. 21, 1945 Taken in Tokyo Bay."

Ten pages, 8 by 13 inches, various chipping at some margins, a few archival mends, stapled at the top, some wear. \$75

Closest newspaper to the atom bomb test...

698290. THE ATOMIC BLAST - A-Day Extra! July 1st, 1946, Kwajalein Island. This is part of the Marshall Islands, which also includes the Bikini Atoll where the July 1, 1946 atomic bomb test took place.

The first series of tests over Bikini Atoll were in July, 1946, codenamed Operation Crossroads. The first bomb, named Able, was dropped from an aircraft and detonated 520 ft. above the target fleet. The second, Baker, was suspended under a barge.

This "newspaper" was printed in nearby Kwajalein Islands, with the headline noting: "WE'RE STILL HERE!" after the blast. Photos include the man who "Dropped It" and the man who "Flew It" as well as: "Notables View A-Bomb Test".

The "Editors Note" begins: "This special edition of the 'Atomic Blast' has been designed to give you a summary of the activities of A-Day. Because it would be impossible to furnish you with a regulation paper we have used considerable freedom in layout. This enables us to give you a souvenir edition on A Plus 1 Day..." The back page is very descriptive as well.

With collectors wanting notable events in newspapers from as close to the event as possible, they don't get any better than this.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 15 1/2 by 20 inches, very nice condition. \$325

Hawaii statehood announced from Honolulu...

707328. HONOLULU STAR BULLETIN, Hawaii, March 12, 1959 This would be "the" displayable issue to own recognizing Hawaii becoming the 50th state of the Union.

The huge banner headline across the top of the front page—in red ink—reads: "STATEHOOD!" with an 8 1/2 by 6 inch color print of an American flag with 50 stars, the 50th highlighted to mark the historic event. The image and banner headline take nearly the entire top half of the front page, with a smaller heading: "House Sends Bill to Ike". Additional front page coverage includes "Sirens, Bells Herald Statehood Arrival" and "First Class Citizens Now" stretched over photos of various Hawaiians "citizens" of the United States.

The complete 20 page first section, very minor margin wear, nice condition. \$110

Newspaper printed on plastic...

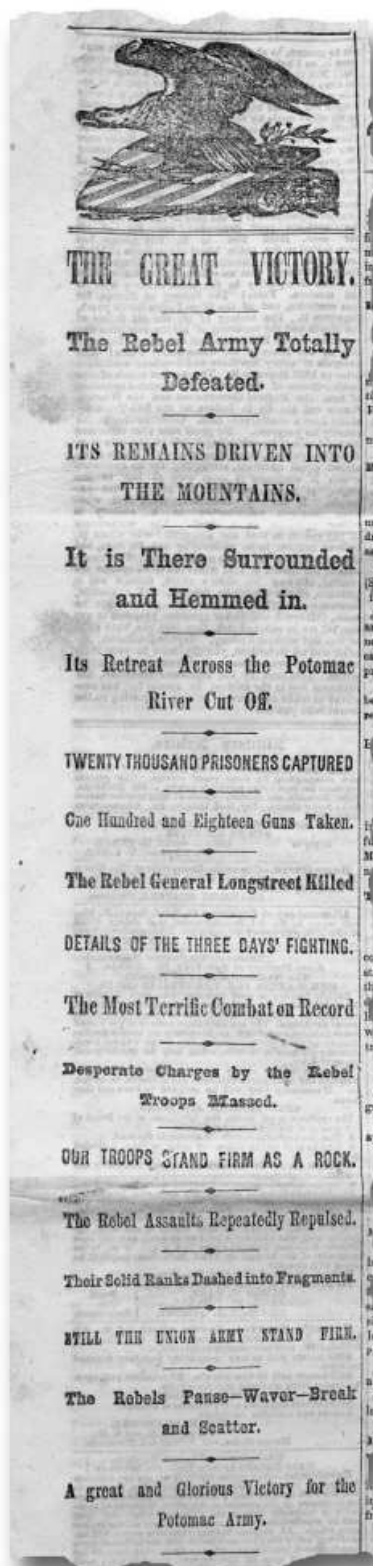
702110. PLASTTRADING PALETTE, The Netherlands, June 12-22, 1963 This is a very curious & perhaps experimental or promotional newspaper printed entirely on plastic.

It was done by a plastics firm in The Netherlands to show how versatile plastic could be—it could even be used for printing newspapers. The "newspaper" appears to be an in-house publication, likely distributed to employees of Plastrading, Ltd. If meant to extol the versatility of plastic, this effort never caught on beyond its use as an in-house publication.

The print is very clear, including the many photos within.
Eight pages, in great condition. \$78

Kennedy's last public address...

705953. NEW YORK TIMES, Oct. 27, 1963 Obviously unknown at the time but less than 4 weeks later John F. Kennedy would be assassinated in Dallas.



See item 705943 on page 16.

The front page has an article: "Kennedy, Honoring Frost, Bids U.S. Heed Its Artists" which carries over to page 87, where is found what would prove to be the last public address by JFK.

The heading on page 87 reads: "Text of President's Address at Amherst" with the speech consuming close to half of the page.

Present are pages 1-87 of this Sunday edition, foxing at the front page central fold, generally in nice condition. \$88

Thurgood Marshall becomes the first

African-American Supreme Court Justice...

705926. THE PARSONS SUN, Kansas, June 13, 1967 The front page has a report headed: "First Negro... Marshall Tapped For High Court" which includes a photo of him captioned: "Thurgood Marshall." The report carries over to page 2.

Complete in 34 pages, a few small binding holes along the spine, nice condition. \$92

President Richard Nixon "quits"...

705804. DAILY NEWS—EXTRA, New York Aug. 9, 1974 This issue is destined to become the defining newspaper on the Nixon era. A very dramatic front page with most of it taken up with: "NIXON QUILTS". The balance has the official announcement: "President Nixon announced his resignation tonight in a TV address to the nation. Vice President Gerald R. Ford will become 38th President tomorrow."

More coverage, with photos, on the inside pages.

Most issues of this newspaper on the market are the more common "Final" edition which is similar but has a different text beneath the headline. This is the "Extra" edition.

Tabloid-size, complete in 28 pages, very nice condition. \$49

Very early newspaper report

on the San Francisco earthquake...

705934. SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE—EXTRA, EXTRA, EXTRA, Oct. 18, 1989 This was one of the earliest editions on the street after the earthquake.

The banner headline proclaims: "HUNDREDS DEAD IN HUGE QUAKE" with several subheads, plus a large photo of a collapsed apartment building. The first 8 of the 16 pages are exclusively reports concerning the earthquake with a wealth of photos, including two from the World Series game which was in progress at the time.

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. Great to have from the city where the earthquake happened. \$35

Another earthquake report in a local newspaper...

698291. THE TIMES, San Mateo, California, Oct. 18, 1989 The banner headline above the masthead: "BAY AREA REELS UNDER DEVASTATING 6.9 QUAKE" with another banner head more local to San Mateo: "Peninsula Is Spared The Worst" Various related photos, subheads, and a map of the area.

Nice to have a report of this tragedy in a local newspaper.

The complete first section, 14 pages, very nice shape. \$28

The finest trio on Desert Storm...

705991. DAILY GAZETTE, Sterling-Rock Falls, Illinois This is a trio of exceedingly displayable issues, each formatted similarly although with individually significant headlines on Desert Storm: the beginning of the air war: "WAR!"; the beginning of the land war: "INVASION!" and the "VICTORY!" once Iraq conceded and agreed to all U.N. resolutions.

These three newspapers, dated January 17, February 25 and February 28, 1991, have to be among the most dramatic heads of the 20th century and would make a great trio of issues for side-by-side display.

All 3 issues in near mint condition and held in a custom-made three panel acid-free folder with mylar pockets to hold each issue. A rare opportunity for one of the more dramatic sets of newspapers from the 20th century. \$239

Special Edition: Operation Desert Storm...

698288. THE CAPITAL, Annapolis, Maryland, Jan. 17, 1991 Noted above the masthead: "Special Edition - Operation Desert Storm" with the headline proclaiming: "WE'RE AT WAR!" with a map of the Iraq War vicinity.

Presumed complete in 10 pages being a Special Edition, great shape. \$32

Largest newspaper in the world...

705956. HET VOLK, Gent, Belgium, June 15, 1993 A bonafide newspaper of this title (The People) publishes in Belgium, but the publisher saw fit to make his mark in the world of newspapers—he created this special edition which is the largest newspaper in the world.

Each page measures 39 1/2 by 55 inches printed on thick, high-quality paper (not newsprint) & in color. Content focuses on this curiosity & some historical notes.

Eight pages and totally in Dutch. Folded but great condition. \$60

CATALOG 361

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:

- *Famous "federal ediface" cartoon from 1788 (page 7)*
- *Washington's farewell address at Fraunces' Tavern (page 7)*
- *The rare & intriguing "Cape-Fear Mercury" of 1775 (page 4)*
- *"The Pennsylvania Gazette" with Ben Franklin's imprint (page 2)*
- *Perhaps the definitive Battle of Gettysburg issue (page 16)*
- *"The Oxford Gazette" of 1665 with Judaica content (page 1)*

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