

CATALOG 366

A newsbook supporting the Parliamentarians in the English Civil War...

693229. THE MODERATE INTELLIGENCER: Impartially Communicating Martial Affairs to the Kingdom of ENGLAND, May 17, 1649 Newsbooks were transitional periodicals between pamphlets & newspapers, but defined specifically as a periodical by having a set period of issuance, being consecutively numbered, and dated on a regular interval. This is issue #217 of this title.

This title published near the end of the English Civil War, supported the abolition of the monarchy and welcomed the beheading of King Charles I. As such it was a Parliamentary publication, supportive of Oliver Cromwell. King Charles I had just been beheaded four months previously. There is some war-related content in the last several pages.

This is a defective issue as present are 8 pages, while another issue of the era we have contains 12 pages. Measures 5 1/4 by 7 inches, irregular at the narrow margins but no loss of text, some light dirtiness. Imprint typically on the back page is lacking due to the missing pages. Priced accordingly. \$180

Rare title with significant Judaica content...

716238. THE OXFORD GAZETTE, England, Jan. 25, 1665 (1666 by today's calendar). 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 ravaging Europe 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 with Judaica overtones 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.

Most issues of the Oxford Gazette suffer from being close-trimmed since it was a bit wider than most London Gazette issues from 1666-7, however this issue has nice margins, particularly at the spine. Complete as a single sheet, 7 by 11 inches, very nice condition.

A great opportunity for an issue of this rare title. \$2,925

Reference to the Great Plague...

679632. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Nov. 5, 1666 A very early issue of the world's oldest continually published English language newspaper, having begun in 1666 and is still publishing today.

Included among the reports is one from Norwich referencing the Great Plague which afflicted much of Europe at this time: "Our bill of mortality for this last week runs thus, buried of all diseases 67, where of the Plague 58." A single sheet newspaper, 7 by 11 1/4 inches, good condition. \$210

The Jews want to help fight the rebels...

705060. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, July 29, 1675 The front page has a report from Vienna which mentions in part: "...The Rebels in Hungary begin to give us great disturbance on that side again and have according to our last advices from those parts, pillaged and burnt 10 villages. The Jews in these country, have offered to give 400,000 Guilders, or else to raise 10 regiments for the Emperors' service, in case they may have liberty to trade in the Lower Austria as formerly..." with a bit more.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 7 by 11 inches, great condition. \$49

The number 1 issue, and the only issue with this title...

699390. A PACQUET OF ADVICE FROM ROME: OR, THE HISTORY OF POPYRY, London, Dec. 3, 1678 This is the very first issue published and is the only issue with this title, as with issue #2 the title changed slightly to "Weekly Pacquet of Advice From Rome..."

The back leaf is titled: "The Popish Courant" with its own masthead and the same date.

Complete as an 8 page issue with the Popish Courant included, 5 3/4 by 7 3/4 inches, light damp stains at the blank spine, good condition. \$148

Popish Plot references... Hanged & quartered...

716254. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, July 4, 1681 Both pages contain several letters in praise of the King, with several references to the Popish Plot, the made-up accusation that Catholic leaders had conspired to kill Charles II.

A page 2 letter mentions: "...to change the monarchy into a Commonwealth, and again, to banish or extirpate the Royal family & bring us into bondage under the tyranny of an armed fanatical mercless multitude, whilst others of Popish principles see the death of your sacred Majesty to change our religion, to introduce idolatry and superstition..."

Page 2 also mentions that two men: "...were drawn upon two sledges to Tyburne and there hanged and quartered according to the sentence that had been past upon them..."

Single sheet newspaper, 7 by 11 inches, close-trimmed at the bottom affects the last lines on both pages, nice condition. \$35

Lady Alice Lisle is beheaded...

689356. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Sept. 7 1685 The back page has a report from Winchester noting:

"*Alice Lisle being convicted of High Treason...held here for harboring of John Hicks, a Rebellion, received sentence of death accordingly: And yesterday she was executed.*"

See the web listing for much more in this issue, too lengthy to detail here.

She was 71 years old and the last woman to have been executed by a judicial sentence of beheading in England.

A single sheet newspaper, 6 1/2 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$82

Rare "magazine" from the 1600's...

715665. MERCURE HISTORIQUE ET POLITIQUE, February, 1690 This is a very small size, apparently French magazine (Mercury of History & Politics) measuring just 3 by 5 inches, although containing 112 pages. Nice engraving on the title page, and printed on very nice, white paper. Terrific condition, and a rare opportunity to purchase a 17th century periodical seldom found. \$144

One of the bloodiest battles...

705704. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, July 20, 1691 Over half of the back page is taken up with a detailed account of the Battle of Aughrim.

This was the decisive battle of the Williamite War in Ireland. It was fought between the largely Irish Jacobite army

loyal to James II and the forces of William III on July 12, 1691, near the village of Aughrim, County Galway.

The battle was one of the bloodiest ever fought in the British Isles: 7,000 people were killed. The Jacobite defeat at Aughrim meant the effective end of James's cause in Ireland.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 6 3/4 by 11 inches, an archival reinforcement at the spine margin, nice condition. \$43

Rare title from the 1600's...

657418. THE PRESENT STATE OF EUROPE OR THE HISTORICAL & POLITICAL MONTHLY MERCURY, London, England, March, 1692 This is a very uncommon periodical published during the reign of King William III, formatted something like a pamphlet but definitely a periodical, with the more extended title reading: "... Containing all the Publick and Private Occurrences, Civil, Ecclesiastical, and Military, that are most considerable in every Court: The Interest of Princes, their Pretensions, and Intrigues, etc."

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

A nice feature of this periodical is the full title page which includes the date. Measures 5 3/4 by 7 1/2 inches, 40 pages, very nice condition. \$67

A London magazine of the 1600's we haven't offered before?

715661. THE GENTLEMAN'S JOURNAL: Of The Monthly MISCELLANY, London, February, 1692/3 (1693 by today's calendar) This may be the first of this uncommon title we have offered. Crane & Kaye title #276, it existed for just a bit less than 3 years, from January 1692 thru November, 1694.



This has a full titlepage which includes the title, date, a decorative engraving, and the imprint. Complete in 36 pages, 5 3/4 by 7 1/2 inches, in great condition. \$165

The famous "Tatler" newspaper...

716232. THE TATLER, London, June 17, 1710 This newspaper was founded in the year previous by Richard Steele who used the nom de plume "Isaac Bickerstaff, Esquire", the first such consistently adopted journalistic persona.

Steele's idea was to publish the news and gossip heard in London coffeehouses, hence the title, leaving the subject of politics to the newspapers. To assure complete coverage of local gossip, a reporter was placed in each of the city's popular coffeehouses: accounts of manners and mores were datelined from White's; literary notes from Will's; notes of antiquarian interest were dated from the Grecian Coffee House; and news items from St. James's. It was published three times a week for less than two years, from April 12, 1709 to January 2, 1711. (credit Wikipedia).

Single sheet, 7 3/4 by 13 inches, nice condition. \$48

Quite uncommon from London...

699427. THE TRUE BRITON, London, Nov. 1, 1723 A quite uncommon single sheet newspaper which has comparatively large lettering in the masthead. Rather than present news reports, this newspaper is almost entirely editorial with much on politics. The back page includes "Advertisements".

Complete as a single sheet, 8 3/4 by 14 1/2 inches, full red tax stamp to the back page, very nice, clean condition with wide, untrimmed margins. \$52

Very early, colonial America almanac...

714163. "The New-England Diary, Or, ALMANACK For the Year of our Lord Christ, 1726. This is quite rare, one of the earliest American imprints we have been fortunate enough to offer.

Complete in 16 pages, typical wear at the margins as is common of almanac as they were heavily used, some foxing, generally in good condition. Measures 4 by 6 inches. \$860

London news from 1728...

685266. MIST'S WEEKLY JOURNAL, London, Jan. 13, 1728 A quite rare title containing a wide variety of news of the day. Amongst the various reports are items on criminals and their crimes. A wealth of advertisements as well, consuming most of pages 3 and 4.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, full red tax stamp on the front page, 10 by 13 inches, very nice condition. \$48

List of period ships...

714409. THE DAILY POST-BOY, London, Feb. 19, 1731 Most of the front page is taken up with two charts of the "East India Company's Ships" noting date of travel, name of the ship, tonnage, name of the captains, and destination.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 9 by 16 inches, partial red tax stamp on the front page, great condition. \$28

Defending the criticisms of Jews...

716205. 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 so as to provide complete sets to customers as the success of the magazine grew, and based on the note at the bottom of the title/contents page **this is the "Third Edition"**.

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 joy'n'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 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title contents page, small binding slits at the blank spine, good condition. \$82

Early date of this famous Boston newspaper...

716237. THE BOSTON GAZETTE, "New-England", March 12, 1739 This is one of the most noted & long-lived American newspapers we have had the pleasure to offer, and is the earliest of this title we have offered. It began publishing in 1719 and existed thru 1798. It was founded by James Franklin, older brother of Ben Franklin and from whom Ben apprenticed in the printing business.

Brigham notes only 3 institutions have this date.

A handsome issue for display with two detailed engravings in the masthead. Complete in four pages, 7 3/4 by 9 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$5,250

Veracruz & the castle of San Juan...

714277. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, May, 1740 Inside has an article headed: "Account of the Strength of Fort St. Augustine in Florida, the

Nearest Settlement of the Spaniards to Georgia, Vera Cruz, in the Gulf of Mexico, and St. Jago de Cuba." which mentions James Oglethorpe.

The text includes: "*...About 7 leagues below Fort St. Augustine are two forts, the one on the north and the other on the south side of a large lake; General Oglethorpe, in a late expedition, has destroyed the last & taken possession of the first...*" with more.

We now spell this town as one word, Veracruz, which is on the Gulf coast of Mexico.

The map related to this article is lacking.

Among the other articles: "Sailors Often Disappointed" "Objections to the Conduct of the War" "Last War Concluded by a Shameful Treaty" "Porto Bello Served up as a Desert" "Celibacy Proved a Breach of Morality & Religion" "Strength of the British Islands in the West Indies" "Vera Cruz taken by a Dutchman" & more.

Complete in 56 pages, full title/contents page, 5 by 8 inches, very nice condition. \$33

The first successful magazine in the country...

716263. THE CHRISTIAN HISTORY, (Boston), May 12, 1744 This was the very first successful magazine in America, preceded by just a few magazines which lasted but a couple of issues—one of which was by Ben Franklin. Even this title lasted but a few short years.

As the subtitle reads: "*Containing Accounts of the Propagation & Revival of Religion in Great Britain & America*", this 8 page magazine is almost entirely taken up with religious content from the "Great Awakening" period in American history.

Eight pages, 4 3/4 by 8 inches, very nice condition. A rare opportunity for an American periodical from such an early year.

Included is a photocopy of the volume's title page which contains the Boston imprint. \$156

Great map of South America... Treaty of Utrecht...

716206. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1749 The prime feature of this issue is the very nice & detailed **foldout map of "South America"** which folds out to 11 1/2 by 10 inches. A very displayable & detailed map in great condition. Among the articles within are: "Articles of the Treaty of Utrecht" between England and France, which takes over 3 pages and including all 41 Articles.

Also: "Observations of the Last Solar Eclipse, taken in Scotland..." "Description of a New Alarm [alarm]" which includes an engraving of it; plus other items.

The map and plates called for are lacking.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, tiny binding pin holes at the blank spine, nice, clean condition. \$105

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

716262. THE INDEPENDENT REFLECTOR, New York, Sept. 20, 1753 This rare newspaper lasted for less than one year, publishing but 52 issues. Primarily moral and political essays, it gave offense to men in power and was "suppressed by authorities", as Brigham relates.

A fine opportunity to purchase at a reasonable price a very early issue—over 270 years old—by James Parker from the colonial press of New York. American titles from the 1750's are rarely found.

Four pages, 6 3/4 by 10 3/4 inches, some foxing, good condition. \$225

George Washington at age 22...

714209. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, September, 1754 Among the early reports on the French & Indian War, is a very rare mention of Colonel George Washington when he was just 22 years old.

The report is a continued one, headed: "Account of Our Affairs in America" and the text includes: "*...On the other side the French have this season reaped a crop of corn from the lands on the borders of the Ohio which will be sufficient to subsist the troops with which they are carrying on their invasions till the next year. Col. Washington with 400 men having encamped in a wood at the great meadows on the Ohio, & defeated a party of French that had been dispatched to intercept some provisions, receiv'd intelligence soon afterwards that the French...were marching 900 men from Monongahela to attack him. The Colonel immediately prepared to defend himself against such a superiority as well as he could...*" with some reports on a battle, & continuing with: "*...The Col. perceiving by this conduct that they were determined not to attack in the open field ordered his men still to reserve their fire & retire back again into the trenches...*" with much more, carrying over to the next page where is included: "*Capitulation granted July 3...of his Most Christian Majesty's forces to the English troops in the Fort of Necessity built on the lands of the King's Dominions*" with the 7 articles included, and with additional mention of Washington.

Washington's name is even mentioned in the title/index page.

One of the plates called for is present.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, paper strengthening at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$325

Much on French & Indian War events in New York...

715028. THE LONDON MAGAZINE, England, January, 1757 This title is less common than the popular "Gentleman's Magazine", and contains a wonderful, very ornate engraving of the skyline of London on the title page as well as on the first page.

Much reporting on the French & Indian War events in New York including: "State of Face Relating to the Loss of Oswego..." which takes several pages. Also: "Fort Ontario Evacuated" "Oswego Surrenders" "Account of the British Plantations in America" "Disputes at New York" and "Situation and Soil of New

York”.

Near the back is an: “Extract of a Letter from Jame River, in Virginia” which begins: “*We have built a fort in the very middle of the Cherokee nation, which is to be garrisoned by natives of this colony...*” with more.

Any plates called for are lacking.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page, nice condition. \$49

Printed by Benjamin Franklin, but without the imprint...

703482. THE PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE, Philadelphia, Jan. 27, 1757 A quite early colonial newspaper published by none other than Benjamin Franklin, although the “advertising leaf” which appeared with this issue, and upon which was the imprint of “B. Franklin”, is not here as it was typically not bound with the issue since it carried only ads.

This issue is from during the French & Indian War and before 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 news items of the day, with half of page 3 and all of page 4 taken up with ads, evidence of Franklin’s great success as a newspaper publisher.

Four pages, lacking the mentioned advertising leaf, very nice condition.

The handsome engraving of a coat-of-arms in the masthead makes this a displayable issue. \$560

Note: a photocopy of the page from the book “Benjamin Franklin’s Philadelphia Printing” is included, verifying this issue was printed by Ben Franklin.

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

On the French & Indian War, with the New York governor’s speech...

693726. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 25, 1758 Pages 5 and 6 have over a full column headed: “America” which begins with some reports from the Caribbean, then news datelined from Philadelphia noting in part: “...*some men were going into the woods at Fort Edward for fire-wood, they were surrounded & attacked by a large party of Indians...defended himself with his forelock against the Indians, as they came up to tomahawk and scalp him, till he was carried into the fortress; that a corporal & 15 men were killed...a soldier got into the fort affair being scalped...*” and more.

Other fine reporting from the French & Indian War, including: “...*that a part of the Twightwee Indians had lately made a visit to fort Duquesne on the Ohio & insisted upon living in the Fort...*” with more on this. Still other reports as well.

Pages 7 and 8 contain: “Governor De Lancey’s Speech to the General Assembly of New York...” which—not surprisingly—deals much with the French & Indian War. Photos show his full speech.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, fold foxing to the front page, very nice condition. \$44

Action in Canada during the French & Indian War...

714403. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 27, 1758 Most of the first column on the front page has reports from: “America” with Boston and New York datelines including some good content on the French & Indian War, bits such as: “...*that the Northern Colonies shall raise 20,000 provincials to join a body of the King’s forces intended to invade Canada & to carry the war into the heart of the enemy’s possessions...great number of troops are going to the eastward; some to the southward; so that there are three expeditions intended to be carried on at one and the same time...*” and more.

An inside page has half a column with an: “Extract of a Private Letter from New York” which includes: “...*raising a number of provincials. It is said that there will be 20,000 raised on the continent...and that 18,000 coming from England will form a body of 60,000; an army sufficient to take Canada with clubs, as some people imagine...think that at Canada they will meet but with little opposition & that Cape Breton cannot hold out long against such a force...*” and more.

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

Death of Handel...

697973. LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 14, 1759 Among the front page news from London is a brief but notable report about the death of George Frederic Handel, one of the more famous composers of the Baroque era. The report reads simply: “*Yesterday died George-Frederick Handel, Esq; the great musician.*”

Although born in Germany, Handel settled in London in 1712 where he spent the bulk of his career and became a naturalized British subject in 1727. Her is perhaps best known for his work “Messiah”.

Great to have this report in a newspaper from the city where he worked and died.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$83

Building Fort Pitt... Virginia governor’s speech...

693617. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 14, 1760 Most of the front page is taken up with: “The Speech of the Hon. Francis Fauquier, Esq., Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia to the Council of the House of Burgesses” which is headed: “America”.

In his speech he speaks much on the ongoing French & Indian War, noting: “...*the dangers to which our frontiers are exposed by these Indians...not without hope that this gathering storm may still be dispersed...I am averse to encase, or even continue, any expenses to this colony that is not absolutely necessary...that the British nation is actually at this moment expending a very large sum to erect a strong fort at Pittsburg to defend this and the adjacent colonies from any future insult...*” with much more.

This is followed by the response of the Virginia Assembly, noting in part:

“...*It is with the utmost concern we see the danger to which the neighboring colonies of North and South Carolina, and our own frontiers, will be exposed from the commotions that seem to be rising among the Cherokee Indians...*”.

This response carries over to page 2, to which the governor responded, and then the Assembly’s response again to the governor.

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

Building Fort Pitt... Virginia governor’s speech...

693618. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 14, 1760 Most of the front page is taken up with: “The Speech of the Hon. Francis Fauquier, Esq., Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia to the Council of the House of Burgesses” which is headed: “America”.

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Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, an archivally repaired printing error/tear affects some words to both the front page and page 2 (see the photos). \$28

Death of the King of England...

713914. GENTLEMAN’S MAGAZINE, London, October, 1760 Inside has a notable & lengthy article: “An Account of the Taking of Montreal & the subjecting all Canada to the Crown of Great Britain, from the Letters of Maj. Gen. Amherst...” This report takes over 3 pages.

It is followed by another nice article: “Description of the Town of Mont Royal, commonly called Montreal...” and this is followed by: “Translation of a very Extraordinary Letter...Before the Arrival of our Troops at Montreal”. The corresponding map, “A Particular Map to Illustrated Gen. Amherst’s Expedition to Montreal with a Plan of the Town & Draught of the Island”, is lacking, as is the other plate called for.

Among other articles in this issue are: “A Remark upon one part of the Memoirs of the late Mr. Handel” “The Phenomenon of the Milky Way Accounted for” “Description of Madagascar” “Lameness Cured by Electricity” “Address of the City of London on Taking Montreal” and more.

Near the back is the “Historical Chronicle” which gives various news reports of the day which includes some reports concerning the French & Indian War. It also has a report concerning the death of King George II and the accession of King George III.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, nice condition. Includes the full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John’s Gate. \$89

Much reporting from the French & Indian War...

696171. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, May 9, 1761 The entire front page and nearly half of page 2 are taken up with reports headed: “America” the full text of which is shown in the photos. Included is a letter signed in type from Fort George, New York, by: **Cadwallader Colden**, a lieutenant governor and acting governor for New York. There is much reporting on military events from the French & Indian War.

Page 6 has most of a column headed: “America” with additional reports from the French & Indian War, as seen in the photos.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, full red tax stamp on page 2, very nice condition. \$53

On the Royal marriage...

714432. THE EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, Aug. 17, 1761 The front page has an account of the marriage of the Prince of Wales, heir to the British throne, and princess of Saxe Gotha. He would predecease his father so would not become King.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, lightly-inked tax stamp on the front page, nice condition. \$28

Dealing with the Indians...

694709. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Oct. 4, 1764 The front page has reports headed: “America - From the Quebec Gazette” which includes part of a letter to Colonel Burton at Montreal, from Oswego. It reports on a great meeting of the various Indian national at Niagara, “...*the greatest ever known, being about 2000 Indians...*” with some detail on what transpired at the gathering.

Page 6 has a report headed: “America” with a Boston dateline concerning a man who shot his wife. The back page includes: “...*informed a great quantity of cannon, ammunition, etc. will speedily be embarked for New York in order to fortify the important passes in North America lately ceded by the Indians to his Majesty: particularly those of the lakes Huron, Erie, Ontario, and Michilanique which are of the greater consequence in securing the fur trade...*”. Also: “A letter from Fort Augustus...” and a report that: “...*from America...that the Rev. Mr. Whitefield arrived at St. Augustine...and that after visiting West Florida he proposed to set out...for England...*”.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$37

The number of acres in Maryland... General Gage & the Indians...

715330. THE GENTLEMAN’S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1765 A nice issue of this very famous & successful British magazine from this significant year

of the Stamp Act, and some ten years before the outbreak of the Revolutionary War. Included is "General Gage's Account of the Reduction of the Indians" which takes over half a page.

Other items include: "Reasons Against Extending Excise Laws" "Account of the Number of Acres in Maryland" with a nice chart; "Disorders In The Ear" "Act for Securing the Liturgy" and much more.

Included is the only plate called for, a foldout map titled: "A Map of the Road From London to Chester, Measur'd from the Royal Exchange". It folds out to 12 inches and is in great condition.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, slightly irregular at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$45

Boats in upper lakes destroyed by Indians...

709384. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 12, 1765 The front page has reports headed: "America" including a note of boats in the Upper Lakes being destroyed by enemy Indians, etc. The back page has an item from Jamaica that begins: "A fellow here, a gold coast Negro, whom I bought two years since, & can already speak English, has made a discovery..."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$34

Celebrating the expected repeal of the Stamp Act...

696254. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 4, 1766 Page 6 has a very notable report from Bristol, England: "Never was joy more general or citizens hearts more sensibly touched, than ours were last Monday, on hearing the favorable turn of the American affairs. The bells throughout the city rang incessantly the whole day and in the evening were uncommon bonfires; several houses were illuminated, the American coffee house in particular, from whose windows the merchants trading to that quart row the world threw money to the populace, which in return appeared decently grateful."

The celebration was for the expected repeal of the Stamp Act which would formally happen on March 18.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, partial red tax stamp on page 2, some stains to the first two leaves, nice condition. \$68

The Randolphs of Virginia...

696185. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Aug. 15, 1767 A short report on page 6 is headed: "From the Virginia Gazette, Williamsburgh, Virginia" mentioning that John Randolph was appointed Attorney General, to replace Peyton Randolph. The balance of the issue is taken up with various reports from Europe from just 8 years before the outbreak of the Revolutionary War. Many advertisements as well.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, some front page rubbing, good shape. \$27

John Dickinson responds... Supplement issue also...

701425. THE BOSTON CHRONICLE, with the "Supplement" as well, May 2, 1768 Inside pages have various reports from colonial cities with one item from New London noting: "...that New Hampshire, Connecticut and New Jersey did soon after the repeal of the stamp act, return their thanks to the committee of merchants for their services in that most important matter..." with more.

There is also a letter of gratitude headed: "To the Very Respectable Inhabitants of the Town of Boston" which is signed by: "A Farmer", dated in Pennsylvania, April 11, 1768. This was John Dickinson, the author of the famed series of 11 letters titled "Letters From a Farmer in Pennsylvania". Curiously a prior page has an advertisement for the printing of the: "Letters From A Farmer in Pennsylvania".

The "Supplement To the Boston Chronicle" is attached at the back, has 4 pages, and is mostly taken up with: "An Account of the famous Paoli, Commander in Chief of the Corsicans, taken from the History of Corsica just published".

Complete in 12 pages with the "Supplement", measures 8 1/4 by 10 1/4 inches, some minor margin tears to the first leaf, nice condition. \$210

We cannot be happy without being free...

716112. THE PENNSYLVANIA CHRONICLE & UNIVERSAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Aug. 1, 1768 On the front page is a letter concerning relations with England including: "...two motives which induced him to this publication. The one, to vindicate the honour of is country which he thinks has been grossly insulted; the other to refute opinions which...may be injurious to liberty...only heard that our committee had called the behaviour of the Northern colonies a rebellious opposition to authority..." and much more, carrying over to take most of page 2 and ending with a prophetic statement: "...But I would not here be understood to recommend a tame submission to tyranny upon all occasions, for there have been, & on some future day there may be still, cases which will justify resistance as we shall see by and by..."

Page 2 has a letter which includes: "...Abide no longer with Quakers & temporizers in the supine & lethargic city of Philadelphia (the shameful seat of insensibility...) but gloriously united...in personally alarming & heading the Bostonian Sons of Liberty, that so, with the smiles of Jehovah, they ever may be ready to spend their 'life blood' in the precious cause of pure New England independent Liberty..." which is signed in type: "A son of Liberty".

But the best item in this issue is a great "Address" which was in response to the Royal Order requiring all American assemblies to treat with contempt the Circular Letter of the Mass. Legislature as an "...attempt to disturb the public peace..." & which threatened them with dissolution if they would not comply, prefaced with: "On Saturday last...a very great number of the most respectable inhabitants of this city...attended at the State House where an address was read to them...they immediately proceeded to sign them." and the "Address" begins: "At a time when the iron rod of power is stretched over us, when not only claims are set up but acts passed destructive to our liberty, & when ruin is threatened us, if we dare even to complain, not to be alarmed, argues

insensibility, or something worse. Already we find our trade restricted, our rights invaded...deprive us of even the shadow of liberty; & reduce us to a state of abject slavery..." with much more, and near is the memorable quote: "...Let these truths be indelibly impressed on our minds, that we cannot be happy without being free; that we cannot be free without being secure of our property; that we cannot be secure in our property if, without our consent others may, as by right, take it away..." & more.

A terrific & significant document, credited to John Dickinson, protesting the growing animosity between America & England. This document takes over a full page.

Eight pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, light damp stain to the top quarter of the leaves. \$410

Tensions are brewing between America & England...

711277. THE NEW-YORK JOURNAL OR THE GENERAL ADVERTISER, Oct. 13, 1768 A fine issue from this troubling period when tensions between America & England were increasing.

Among reports inside are: "We are told many of the principal inhabitants of Boston are removing with their families and effects to other colonies." Also reports including: "...and troops, but in no worse state than are the inland fortresses & settlements from whence the garrisons had been before withdrawn...was throwing of sky rockets and those passing in boats observed great rejoicings, and that the Yankey Doodle song was the capital piece in their band of music..." and more concerning British troops in Boston.

Another report notes: "...that representations had gone from hence to General Gage at New York...that we are in a state of rebellion...advice that more troops may be expected from New York...at about 1 o'clock all the troops landed under cover of the can of the ships of war & marched into the Common with muskets charged, bayonets fixed, colours flying, drums beating and fifes etc. playing..." and more details concerning housing of the troops.

From Boston: "We hear there are above 200 families in this town that have agreed not to use any more TEA. We also hear the inhabitants of Charlestown have unanimously agreed to the same."

Page 3 has more on the tensions with England, noting in part: "...the Govern had called & treated them as an unlawful Assembly... disaffection to his Majesty's government as by law established, or any illegal designs whatsoever...assembled from divers town...to make known to each other their loyal & dutiful dispositions...for the redress of grievances...lament that their petitions have not been suffered to reach the Royal Ear, complain that if the late Acts imposing Taxes, etc are continued, they have only the name left of free subjects, and cannot be conceived to have any property at all..." with more.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, disbound, minor loss to a back leaf margin affects only 2 ads, archival strengthening at the blank spine, good condition. \$285

All is good and tranquil in Boston... British troops have arrived...

700172. THE GLOUCESTER JOURNAL, England (now spelled Gloucester), Dec. 12, 1768 Various British news reports throughout, with its finest feature being the handsome masthead with two detailed engravings and the ornate lettering. This is from the period when the troubling relationship between England and America was coming to a head. The Boston Massacre would be less than 2 years away.

Page 2 has one paragraph noting: "By letters from Boston...we hear that the utmost tranquility reigns in the province of Massachusetts bay, occasioned by the department of the land forces who lately arrived there, who behave to the inhabitants with the utmost cordiality: that Mr. Cushing and Mr. Otis have retired into the country, and have lost a great deal of their popularity."

Four pages, full red tax stamp on the front page, very nice condition. \$41

North Carolina General Assembly is dissolved...

714552. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1770 Among the articles are: "Difficulty of Explaining the Scripture" "Origin of Rhyming" "Reasons Against a New War" "History & Antiquity of Berkley Castle" and so much more. Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" which has the latest news reports of the day.

There is a brief mention of America with: "The general assembly of North Carolina was dissolved three days after its meeting in November last, by his excellency William Tryon, Esq., the governor."

There is a full page plate present but it is not the one called for. Library stamp at the bottom.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, nice condition. \$30

England is concerned about the actions of the First Continental Congress...

710956. THE TOWN & COUNTRY MAGAZINE - SUPPLEMENT TO THE YEAR 1774, London. Included are nearly 3 pages on: "Captain Cook's Voyage round the World" including his arrival at New Zealand.

A: "Continuation of the Debates in the Political Club" has much discussion concerning the situation in America, a few bits noting: "...accounts from that country were truly alarming; that the resolutions of the continental congress evidently proved that the people are determined not to submit to the late acts passed in relation to America...that the town of Boston was surrounded by general Gage with lines of circumvallation..." and much more.

Both plates called for are present.

Complete in 42 pages plus the annual index, full title/contents page, 5 by 8 inches, very nice condition. \$38

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

677673. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, March, 1775 The first five pages contain a lengthy report on: "...address to his Majesty respecting the Situation of Affairs in America." which includes: "...The army might proceed to

hostilities, it might be defeated, the Americans might prevail, we might be forever stripped of the sovereignty of that country..." with so much more.

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

There is over a full page on: "Account of the Proceedings of the American Colonists since the Passing the Boston Port Bill" continued from the previous issue. Included is a report datelined "Williamsburgh, Virginia" which has: "...we resolve that we will exert every power within us for the defence of American liberty, and for the support of her just rights & privileges...when regularly called forth by the unanimous voice of our countrymen..." followed by a report from Philadelphia which notes: "...humble & loyal petition of the Continental Congress to his Most Gracious Majesty should be disregarded...instead of redressing our grievances, should determine by force to effect a submission to the late arbitrary acts of the British Parliament...we hold it our indispensable duty to resist such force & at every hazard to defend the rights & liberties of America.", with more to be continued in a future issue.

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

There are two plates present, one: "Dr. Samuel Johnson's Introduction to a Highland Hut" and the other called for in the February issue.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 inches, some loss at the spine causes no text loss inside, otherwise good. \$61

A pro-American newspaper from London...

715524. THE CRISIS, London, March 11, 1775 In our over 50 years of dealing in rare newspapers, we have only once had the great fortune to encounter issues of this very rare title. Although we had sold all years ago, this one has come back to us.

This extraordinary paper is one of the most bitter political sheets to be found, issued in London both in defense of American liberty and their cause for independence, as well as to attack the policies of the King of England. One scholar noted: "This title, which is of great rarity, contains a remarkable collection of papers attacking the Ministry & the British Government in terms of the greatest severity. Indeed, one can hardly believe that in time of war a publication of such character would be tolerated."

The editors certainly did not lack courage. The third number was ordered to be burned but their attacks, centering on the King and the American situation, only grew bolder & stronger, and continued throughout the duration of the war.

Offered here is issue 5, which has the introductory statement in large type: "Resistance to Tyrants and he Instruments of Tyranny is Justifiable, and Warranted, by all the Laws of God and Man."

This front page begins: "To The People" "At a juncture like the present, when the national reputation of Britain; as well as her absolute safety stands tottering on the brink of destruction; when Liberty and Freedom, the great pillars of the Constitution, are, by force and fraud undermined, and tumbling into ruins; when the Bloody sword of Tyranny is drawn against America, and soon to be plunged into the bowels of her innocent inhabitants..." and much more.

The full text of the six pages can be seen in the photos.

Complete in 6 pages, very nice, clean condition, 6 3/4 by 11 1/4 inches. A very rare title with very special content. \$1,875

Note: this is not the "Crisis" pamphlet published by Thomas Paine.

Much good, early war content...

687286. THE NEW-ENGLAND CHRONICLE, OR THE ESSEX GAZETTE Cambridge, Sept. 21, 1775 This title has a rather short lifespan in Cambridge existing from just May 12, 1775 thru April 4, 1776, less than a year. After the latter date the newspaper was removed to Boston.

The front page begins with a strong appeal by the City of London to the King concerning his handling of the situation in America. It mentions: "...The abhorrence we entertain of civil bloodshed & confusion will, we trust, Sire...relent those measures, whose destructive principles have driven our American brethren to acts of desperation..."

The front page also has: "...letter...received from Gen. Burgoyne informing his friends of his arrival at Boston with the Generals Clinton and Howe...However Gen. Gage & they have determined not to attempt any thing further till they know the resolutions of the Continental Congress." And also: "...that the Ministry are fully resolved to force the Americans to a legal submission to the Legislative supremacy of the British Empire...they are resolved to receive no proposals whatever form that illegal Assembly..." and more.

Page 2 mentions the arrival in Phila. of John Hancock and Peyton Randolph: "...to attend the Congress." being the historic Second Continental Congress.

Page 3 is mostly taken up with 3 detailed letters written from Fort Ticonderoga, the battle there in May being the first offensive victory of the American forces in the Revolutionary War. Some fine content in the letters. The great page 3 content continues with a report from Cambridge of an attack upon Boston Neck, and also mention: "...that the colony troops destined for Canada under the command of Col. Arnold sailed from Newbury-Port last Tuesday...that the Canadians, on hearing a report that our troops had taken St. John's, immediately took possession of the city of Quebec. We hear that the besieged army in Boston have pulled down a number of houses..." with much more.

The back page has 3 letters concerning the traitorous actions of Governor Hutchinson (exposed by Ben Franklin).

Four pages, some archival restoration with a transport overlay, nice condition. \$575

A wealth of fine content: see the photos...

704572. THE PENNSYLVANIA EVENING POST, Philadelphia, Mar. 23, 1776 There is so much great Revolutionary War reading in this issue that we photographed most of the issue so it all can be read.

There is a much on "Intelligence From North Carolina" which begins on the front page and carries over to the inside pages. But much other content as well, including a back page item from Phila. beginning: "By the last advices from Cambridge there is reason to believe that the British troops intend to evacuate Boston..." Additional highlights are listed below.

Four pages, wide, never-trimmed margins, two tiny binding holes at the blank spine, 8 1/4 by 10 1/2 inches, very nice condition.

See the web listing for much more in this issue, too lengthy to detail here.

Additional content includes intelligence from New York, featuring correspondence tied to royal governor William Tryon and civic officials, reflecting ongoing tensions in that province. As a whole, this issue offers a well-rounded snapshot of military action, political thought, and economic planning during a pivotal moment just months before independence. \$820

Printing the Declaration of Independence...

Battle of Sullivan's Island... Patrick Henry...

719174. THE CONNECTICUT JOURNAL, New Haven, July 24, 1776 A great issue from less than 3 weeks after the Declaration of Independence was endorsed by Congress. Relating to this, page 2 has a report from New York: "Thursday last the Declaration of the INDEPENDENCY of the United States of AMERICA, was published at the Court House." A very notable report and great to have in a period newspaper.

Page 2 begins with a letter from Major General Lee to the President of Congress, dated at Charleston, giving a nice account of the Battle of Sullivan's Island, an unsuccessful effort by the British. This detailed account takes over half the page & is followed by an order that Congress be published, signed in type: **John Hancock, President.**

Page 3 has several items relating to the Revolutionary War including a report from Congress dated July 11, 1776 signed in type: **John Hancock, President.** Also a letter from Crown Point dated July 3, 1776, and other reports from Providence, New London, and New Haven.

There is also: "A Proclamation" by the governor of Connecticut concerning General Schuyler and his success at Crown Point, granting pardon to all deserters of the Continental army in the Northern Dept.

The back page has a rather rare newspaper report datelined "Williamsburg, June 29, 1776" which includes: "This day PATRICK HENRY, Esq., was chosen governor of this country and a committee appointed to acquaint him therewith; to which he returned the following answer to the Convention." and what follows is a nice letter to the president of the Convention signed in type by: **Patrick Henry, Jun.** One bit from his letter: "...When I reflect that the tyranny of the British King and Parliament hath kindled a formidable war now raging throughout this wide extended Continents..." and much more.

Four pages, small folio size, never-trimmed margins, a bit of foxing & light damp staining, some light inking, but generally in nice condition. \$3,200

Did George Washington die?

707285. THE ST. JAMES'S CHRONICLE OR BRITISH EVENING-POST, London, England, May 1, 1777 Page 3 has a report that includes: "The Rebel Army under Washington, in Morris County, consists of 8000 men who diminish daily from an epidemical and camp distemper; which, joined to the want of almost every necessary, produces reluctance to service and a great disposition to mutiny & desertion...A detachment from the Rebel Army had been routed with the loss of 200 in the neighbourhood of Woodbridge in Jersey...General Howe is in New York preparing to proceed to Jersey...A bridge has been built over the River Schuylkill...If General Washington be dead, as reported, it is clear that the American rebellion will not long survive him..." and much more. A great article.

The front page has a report concerning Charleston, and page 2 begins with a letter concerning the war, noting: "...It was the business of our British troops to reduce the Provincials to unconditional obedience..." with more on this.

The back page has an "Anecdote" on George Washington beginning: "Mr. Washington, the present American Dictator and Generalissimo of the Provincial forces..." followed by his military history.

Four pages, folio size, never bound nor trimmed, full red tax stamp on the front page, minor tear at margins, nice condition. \$87

New Yorkers pledge allegiance to the King...

672470. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, May, 1777 Near the back are several letters from the seat of the Revolutionary War in America, including: "Extract of a Letter from the Gen. Wm. Howe to Lord G. Germaine dated New York, Apr. 1, 1777" which talks of plans to destroy provisions & stores at Peekskill (see). Another letter details what was destroyed, with subheads: "Destroyed & burnt by the King's troops" and "Destroyed and Burnt by the Rebels:". Yet another letter with talk of naval affairs in the Chesapeake Bay & includes: "...The General meditating an attempt by surprise to take or destroy a considerable magazine which the Rebels had formed at Peek's-Kill, about 50 miles up the North River...the enemy, upon the sudden discovery & approach of the armament next day, set fire to a part of their magazines & barracks before they retreated..." with more.

An item headed: "Letter From Carolina" begins: "On the morning of the 17th instant Fort Mackintosh, at Stilla, was attacked by a large party from Florida. The garrison of the Stockade consisted of about 50 men..." There is also a "Declaration signed at New York" for allegiance to the King, including: "Whereas certain persons, now members of what is stiled the Provincial Congress of New York...are with such Congress pursuing measures totally

subversive as well of his Majesty's government as of our liberty and happiness, we...disavow, renounce, and disclaim such their assumption of power & all submission of obedience to any orders or resolutions of the said Provincial Congress & of any Continental Congress...hereby recognizing & acknowledging our submission to his Majesty's government under which alone we wish & expect to receive those solid & permanent blessings..." with a bit more. This is followed by a brief letter from General Putnam. There are also a few other smaller tidbits concerning the war.

The foldout canal map called for is present.

Complete in 52 pages, 5 by 8 inches, has a full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice, clean condition. \$75

Battle of Monmouth and much more...

686000. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, September, 1778 This is a very historic issue with terrific coverage on the Battle of Monmouth as well as a wealth of other fine reports on the Revolutionary War.

The prime feature of this issue would be the excellent "...General Washington's Account of the late Action in the Jerseys, between Gen. Clinton's and the American Army" following which is a very nice, detailed account of the Battle of Monmouth which takes about 2 1/2 pages and is signed in type: **G. Washington**. As for his disgust with the actions of General Lee in retreating, he notes: "...The peculiar situation of Gen. Lee at this time requires that I should say nothing of his conduct. He is now in arrest. The charges against him, with such sentence as the Court martial may decree in his case..." with more. This report is followed by the "Return of the killed, wounded, and missing..." in the Battle of Monmouth.

See the web listing for much more in this issue, too lengthy to detail here.

Includes the full page plate called for being: "A curious non-descript reptile..."

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$172

From the Revolutionary War era...

685844. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, May, 1779 A fine opportunity to purchase a magazine from during the Revolutionary War at a reasonable price, as we find almost no American content. At the back under the "Historical Chronicle" is mention that the New York, Quebec & Newfoundland fleets have set sail under the convoy of Admiral Arbuthnot. The balance of the news reports is almost entirely European in focus.

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

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

A nice opportunity to see what the British were reading while they were at war with the American colonists. \$37

Battle of Camden...

678248. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, October, 1780 Inside has a lengthy & very detailed letter from Lord Cornwallis to Lord Germain on the battle of Camden, S.C., which begins: "It is with great pleasure that I communicate to your lordship an account of the...victory obtained on the 16th inst. by his Majesty's troops under my command over the rebels of the southern army, commanded by General Gates..." This report continues to take two pages & is signed in type: **Cornwallis**.

See the web listing for much more in this issue, too lengthy to detail here.

Among other reports in this issue are: "On Negro Slavery" which takes over a full page; A letter signed in type by: **Benjamin Franklin**; "Biographical Memoirs of Dean Stanhope" which includes a full page plate of him, and more.

The mentioned Stanhope plate is the only plate called for.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$85

Much fine war-related content from late in the Revolutionary War...

715579. THE CONNECTICUT GAZETTE & THE UNIVERSAL INTELLIGENCER, New London, March 30, 1781 The entire front page & half of page 2 are taken up with "Debates in the British Parliament..." which includes discussion on the Revolutionary War in America.

A few bits mention: "The taking of Ticonderoga was a splendid affair...we talk of following up with alacrity, our late victory in Carolina. That victory was a glorious one...The only fruit of the reduction of Charlestown was the dangerous situation that led necessarily to the engagement...For no sooner did Gages appear among the Carolinians than those very men flocked to his standard who had taken the oaths to our government...the mild nature of Lord Cornwallis to the necessity of putting them to death..." and more.

War-related content carries over to pages 2 & 3 with some bits including: "We are well assured that Lord Cornwallis is retreating, and that General Greene is pursuing him. The militia of Virginia have turned out in great numbers & with great alacrity they have surpassed the expectations of the most sanguine. It is said General Greene is much stronger than Cornwallis & the Baron Steuben...has received orders from him not to join him but to cross over into North Carolina..."

Other content, too much to detail here, can be seen in the photos.

Four pages, archival strengthening at the blank spine, a minor indent at the right margin does not touch text, very good condition. \$445

Cornwallis surrenders at Yorktown...

686432. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, December, 1781

Certainly the most historic report in this issue—and perhaps in any issue from

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

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

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

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

Complete in 52 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$390

Cornwallis' intention... General Greene near Charleston...

716253. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 12, 1782 Page 2 has a post-surrender report noting: "...from ...Earl Cornwallis, make mention that it is not his intention to return to this country until he has effected the entire exchange of the unfortunate veterans who shared captivity with him at York Town..."

Most of another page is taken up with a "Chronological Table of Facts in the Order of Time for the Year 1781" which has many events on the revolutionary War. It includes: "October 17. Lord Cornwallis began to treat with Gen. Washington about a surrender at York Town. 19th: Articles of Capitulation signed between Lord Cornwallis and Gen. Washington..."

The back page has a report from near the end of the war, noting a ship lost by Cornwallis, & also that: "...the American army under General Green was in great force in the neighbourhood of Charlestown, meaning to invest it..." & more.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches, bit of foxing, nice condition. \$62

Crew needed... Raids on American vessels...

714396. THE EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Edinburgh, Scotland, June 15, 1782 The front page of this issue has an interesting notice headed: "Seaman Wanted" to serve on two privateer ships.

The notice feature engravings of the two privateer vessels, plus details about the weaponry of each, with mention that one "...is a most capital ship, and during her last cruize captured three rich American vessels." At the bottom of the notice is mention that: "A Surgeon is also Wanted."

There are two other non-privateer ship notices on the front page, each with an engraving of a ship, one ironically, described as "A Neutral Vessel".

Very unusual to have two ship engravings in a single notice, and very uncommon to have a mention of American ships being captured in the ad. Nice to have on the front page, from the waning days of the Revolutionary War. Front page also has a red-inked tax stamp in the lower right corner.

Four pages, 17 by 11 1/2 inches, the front page has some light rubbing, and a bit of staining in the right margin. \$47

Dealing with America after the war is over...

710936. THE POLITICAL MAGAZINE, London, March, 1783 Certainly one of the less common magazines of the 18th century, formatted very much like the more common 'Gentleman's Magazine' of the day.

Inside has text on a: "Plan of St. Augustine" in Florida, however the map is lacking. Over 5 pages are taken up with considerable detail on: "Earl Cornwallis's Answer to Sir Henry Clinton's Narrative" concerning the former's actions in America during the war.

Other articles from Parliament include: "Trade With America" "The Bill For Establishing a Provisional Intercourse with America" and: "Provisional Intercourse With America".

Any plates or maps called for are lacking.

Complete in 80 pages, full title/contents page, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, great condition. \$47

The Treaty of Paris has been signed...

711768. THE BRITISH MAGAZINE AND REVIEW; OR, UNIVERSAL MISCELLANY, London, September, 1783 A quite scarce title, the first we have offered in our 50+ years. It existed from July, 1782 thru December, 1783. Crane & Kaye notes 3 American institutions have holdings of this title.

Of significance is the content near the back, containing 3 of the 4 treaties that ended the Revolutionary War. England signed a treaty with Spain, France, and the United Provinces (Netherlands) in order to consummate the formal treaty with America to end the war.

This issue has those 3 treaties, signed at Versailles and Paris. It also announces the signing of the treaty with America: "In our retrospect for August we announced the intended ratification of the Definitive Treaties with France, Spain and America...letter was received...to inform him that this event had actually taken place..."

A bit further on is: "The Definitive Treaty with the United States of America has not yet been published by authority; but there is no doubt that it is exactly conformable to the Preliminary Articles..." with more, as shown in the photos. Hence, the American treaty is not in this issue.

Included are the two full page plates called for, string bound at the front of the issue.

Complete in 80 pages, 5 1/2 by 8 3/4 inches, still with original string binding, never-trimmed margins, full title/contents page. \$175

Confirming the treaty of peace is concluded...

716203. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Nov. 13, 1783 Page 2 has a report from Parliament concerning the work on the treaty to end the Revolutionary War, which includes a very historic statement. Bits include: "...The definitive treaties of peace between the Court of Great Britain and those of France and Spain and the United States of America, had been happily concluded; by which the seal was put to the pacification that had freed this country from a calamitous and expensive war..." with a bit more on some details.

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

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

Optimistic travel plan thru North America...

709620. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 13, 1784 The back page has a report noting in part: "There is a party now forming of men...for a tour through the whole continent of North America...The scheme is to travel from Quebec...to the Mississippi which never was yet discovered or laid down, further than the Falls of St. Anthony...turn due West till they meet the Pacific Ocean; after that to follow the coast North East in order to try for the North West Passage...return to the Mississippi & go down that river to New Orleans...up the Ohio...enter Georgia by the back frontier & then travel through all the peopled territories of the United States..." with much more.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$38

Masthead engraved by Paul Revere & printed by the famed Isaiah Thomas...

694371. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY: OR, WORCESTER GAZETTE, July 29, 1784 The decorative masthead was engraved by none other than Paul Revere. Beyond his famous ride just before the battle of Lexington & Concord, he was an accomplished engraver and silversmith. This is one of just a few newspaper mastheads he created. Note the very ornate lettering in the title, bordered by two engravings.

The front page is filled with ads & notices, including 3 books printed by Isaiah Thomas, perhaps the most celebrated printer of the era. He was no friend to the British cause, and in 1774 he fled west to Worcester from his home in Boston to escape British retaliation against his newspaper the Mass. Spy.

Four pages, very nice condition. This issue is from the private collection, selected because it was in the best condition of the several we once held. \$535

Captain James Cook's voyage... Print of New Zealand warrior...

714218. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, August, 1784 Certainly the most interesting content in this issue is the great & lengthy text (continued from the June issue) on a review of a new publication, headed: "Captain Cook's Voyage—Relation of the events that led to the murder of Capt. Cook..." This report takes nearly 3 pages, portions seen in the photos, and includes the details of the murder of Capt. Cook by the natives of Hawaii: "...What followed was a scene of the utmost horror & confusion...having turned about to give his orders to the boats, he was stabbed in the back & fell with his face into the water. On seeing him fall, the islanders set up a great shout & his body was immediately dragged on shore & surrounded by the enemy, who, snatching the dagger out of each other's hands, shewed a savage eagerness to have a share in his destruction..." At this point the article reverts to an overview of Cook's life, which is continued in the September issue.

This issue also includes the rare foldout plate showing: "A New Zealand Warrior in his proper Dress..." as well as a full-figure view of: "A Native Of Otaheite [present-day Tahiti] in the Dress of his Country". Included also is the other plate called for: "Francis I. of France".

Among other articles within this issue of interest are: "Original Discoverer of Volcanoes in the Moon" "King Francis I of France" "Story of Quashi, an African Slave" "Ramsay on African Slavery", much on "Summary of Proceedings in the last Session of Parliament", and also: "Advices from America".

Complete in 80 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page, minor foxing to the prints, otherwise in very nice condition. \$148

America is in its infancy: how will it develop?

714375. PENNSYLVANIA PACKET & DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Oct. 7, 1788 The entire front page is filled with ads, including one for: "Isaac Franks, Broker" with further details. Franks was a noted Jewish financier.

Pages 2 & 3 have a letter reflecting upon the future prospects of this new republic. It begins: "America to me appears at present like a vessel of cyder newly from the press; it has not yet sufficiently fermented to produce a clear homogenous, palatable body, which time only can effect..." with more.

Page 3 has a report beginning: "A correspondent observes with great pleasure, that the American ladies begin to assume a proper degree of independence. Hitherto their fashions have been dictated by the belles of Paris and London..."

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, great condition. \$62

George Washington's inauguration and inaugural address...

And a very rare eye-witness account...

724907. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE OR MONTHLY MUSEUM, Boston, May, 1789 Rarely are we able to offer an American imprint with a period report of Washington's inauguration and inaugural address. Great to have this text in this famous magazine published by perhaps the most renowned printer of the 18th century, Isaiah Thomas, whose private collection become the foundation of

the American Antiquarian Society, the country's largest repository of pre-1876 printed Americana.

The reporting of this signal event in American history is terrific. The text includes: "On the 30th of April the great and illustrious WASHINGTON, the favorite son of liberty, and deliver of his country, entered upon the execution of the office of First Magistrate of the United States of America...The ceremony...was truly grand and pleasing...His Excellency was escorted from his house by a troop of light dragoons...to Federal Hall...when the oath prescribed by the Constitution was administered to him by the Chancellor of this state, who then said, 'Long Live GEORGE WASHINGTON, President of the United States', which was answered by an immense concourse of citizens...His Excellency then made a speech to both houses and then proceeded, attended by Congress, to St. Paul's Church where Divine Service was performed...In the evening a most magnificent & brilliant display of fire works was exhibited..." with more.

This is immediately followed by: "The PRESIDENT'S SPEECH to both Houses of Congress" which takes most of this page and most of the facing page as well, signed by him in type: **George Washington**. This is then followed by the address of the House of Representatives to Washington, followed by "The Answer of the President" signed: **G. Washington**. Then there is "The Address of the Senate to the President...in Answer to his Speech to both Houses of Congress" signed by: **John Adams**, and followed by "The President's Reply" signed: **G. Washington**. Following this is the "Address of the Citizens of Alexandria" to George Washington signed by the Mayor, D. Ramsay, with Washington's response signed **G. Washington**. And finally there is the: "Account of the President's Reception at Trenton in New Jersey, when on his way to the Seat of Federal Government, by the Ladies of that place."

For those who like to display their historic issues the presentation of this content within this magazine could not be better. Near the back of the issue on a left hand page is a banner head reading: "**Papers Relative to the President of the Union**," immediately under which is the text relating to the inauguration, with the balance of the page taken up with the beginning of the inaugural address. The facing right hand page is almost entirely taken up with the balance of the inaugural speech with Washington's signature (in type) near the bottom.

As if this was not sufficient content for one issue, a bit further back in the magazine under "The Gazette" portion is a great eye-witness account of the inauguration which vividly portrays all the emotion which was witnessed by those attending that magnificent occasion. The report is datelined New York, May 3, and includes: "I was extremely anxious to arrive here...Thursday last, when the President was qualified in the open gallery of the Congress House in the sight of many thousand people. The scene was awful, beyond description. It would seem extraordinary that the administration of an oath, a ceremony so very common & familiar, should...excite the publick curiosity. But the circumstance of his election—the impressions of his past services...the reverential manner in which he bowed down & kissed the sacred volume...one of the most august & interesting spectacles ever exhibited on this globe. It seemed from the number of witnesses to be a solemn appeal to Heaven and earth at once...I confess that was under an awful & religious persuasion, that the gracious ruler of the universe was looking down at that moment with peculiar complacency on an act, which to a part of his creatures was so very important...when the Chancellor pronounced in a very feeling manner, 'Long Live George Washington', my sensibility was wound up to such a pitch that I could do no more than wave my hat with the rest..." with more.

Beyond this is the report of how the Senate was divided into 3 classes for 2, 4, and 6 year terms in this initial election and how these classes were selected. Also in this issue is a very nice four page biography of the life of George Washington titled: "Memoirs of General Washington".

The two plates called for are **present in photocopy**, one being an engraving of: "A North View of Castle William in the Harbour of Boston."

This issue is complete in 70 pages with wide, never-trimmed margins, 5 1/2 by 8 3/4 inches, full title/contents page. As is typical with never-trimmed margins the edges are a big ragged at portions but nothing affecting text. Two unrelated leaves have corners missing with loss of text. Two discrete archival mends. \$4,675

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

710128. THE LITERARY MAGAZINE & BRITISH REVIEW, London, July, 1789 One of the less common titles of the 18th century, this magazine is mostly taken up with—as the title would suggest—literary items and reviews of recent books. Two articles are: "On the Present State of the Inquisition in Spain" and: "Electricity & Magnetism Compared".

But several pages at the back are taken up with the "Monthly Register" of recent news events. They include some items on the French Revolution.

Complete in 8 pages, half title page, 5 1/2 by 8 3/4 inches, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$38

Great on the beginning of the French Revolution: storming the Bastille...

703755. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Sept. 26, 1789

The most notable content is the lengthy, and terrific day-by-day account to the beginning of the French Revolution with the storming of the Bastille in Paris. Across France and the rest of Europe the consequences of the Revolution were huge. There were many new developments including the fall of the monarchy, changes in society with the rise of the middle class, and the growth of nationalism.

Beginning on the front page is the report with notes dated July 8, then the 9th, the 11th, the 12th, the 13th, and then with the 14th: "...were then went to ask arms of M. de Launai, governor of the Bastille: They found a great collection of people already before the place & they immediately planted a flag of truce...and in that instant a discharge from the Bastille killed four people...They took all the arms, discharged the prisoners...cut off their heads & sent them through the city in triumph to the Palis Royal..." then much, much more on the events.

Further on: "The demolition of the Bastille is going on, and the malice Bourgeois organizing and training...They believe still that 3000 people have fallen victims to the tumults of Paris...In the storming of the Bastille, the Governor, the door keeper...were massacred..." and even more.

Pages 2 & 3 have some continued reports on: "Proceedings Of Congress". Page 3 has: "Western Posts" beginning: "We have it from good authority, that THE PRESIDENT of the United States has lately dispatched Capt. Guion...to Canada to inquire of Lord Dorchester whether he has orders to surrender to the United States the Posts within the territory thereof now garrisoned y British forces..."

The entire back page is then up with: "An Act for Registering & Clearing Vessels, Regulating the Coasting rate, and for Other Purposes", continued in a future issue.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$265

Report of the late revolution in France...

715410. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London England, October, 1789 Among the articles are: "Mr. Badcock to Dr. Priestley" "Accurate Description of Fraser's New Carolina Grass" "The Hill of Howth" in Ireland, and much more.

Near the back are over 4 pages of an: "Accurate Statement of the Late Revolution in France" and also some news headed: "America" reporting in part: "The Chesapeake was the first American vessel allowed to hoist the colours of the United States in the celebrated river Ganges, and to trade there..." which includes a comment from Lord Cornwallis, governor in India, who welcomed the ship: "...on the same footing with other nations." "...evinces the friendly disposition of that nation in that quarter..."

All 3 plates called for are present.

Complete in 96 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$35

Act of Congress signed by Washington...

A letter to the Quakers signed by Washington...

701460. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, April 17, 1790 Page 3 has an Act of Congress for regulating duties on imports, signed in type: **John Adams, George Washington & Thomas Jefferson.**

The back page has a lengthy address from a deputation of the "Society of Free-Quakers" to President Washington concerning religious and civil liberty. A gracious reply to this address is signed in type: **George Washington.**

Four pages, great condition. \$178

Rhode Island ratifies the Constitution... Hancock, Jefferson, & Washington...

712367. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, June 9, 1790 Although a "breaking news" report appeared in this newspaper a week earlier, the front page of this issue formally reports the ratification of the Constitution by the state of Rhode Island, the last of the 13 original colonies to do so.

Most of the middle column of the front page is taken up with the report headed: "RATIFICATION" which begins: "Saturday night, at eleven o'clock, an express arrived... from Newport with the important intelligence, that the CONVENTION OF THIS STATE had ratified the CONSTITUTION..." with much more as can be seen in the photos. The text of the formal ratification is signed in type by **Daniel Owens**, President of the convention.

One-third of page 3 is taken up with an extract of Governor John Hancock's speech concerning the Constitution, a few bits including: "We have, by the blessing of Divine Providence, achieved a situation truly enviable in the eyes of other nations: Our person and possessions are governed by standing and known laws, & secured by a Constitution formed by ourselves...The price of our freedom has been great toil and much expense...we feel as freemen, while the people of some other countries are oppressed with heavy burthens..." and much more.

Also on page 3 are 3 Acts of Congress, each signed in type by the President: **George Washington**, and the Sec. of State: **Thomas Jefferson.**

Four pages, very nice condition. \$295

Very significant Judaica report...

712386. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, June 19, 1790 This is the first known address of a Jewish community to the President following his election. This very significant pair of letters appears in their entirety on page 2.

Levi Sheftal, on behalf of the Hebrew Congregation of Savannah, congratulates President Washington on his election, portions of the letter including: "We have long been anxious of congratulating you on your appointment by unanimous approbation to the Presidential dignity of this country, and of testifying our unbounded confidence in your integrity and unblemished virtue...Your unexampled liberality and extensive philanthropy have dispelled that cloud of bigotry and superstition, which has long as a veil shaded religion..."

The President responds: "To the Hebrew Congregation of the City of Savannah" with portions including: "I thank you with great sincerity for your congratulations on my appointment to the office which I have the honor to hold by the unanimous choice of my fellow-citizens, and especially the expressions you are pleased to use in testifying the confidence that is reposed in me by your congregations... I rejoice that...your brethren will benefit thereby in proportion...gratefully enjoying those blessings of peace which (under the favor of heaven) have been attained by fortitude in war, they shall conduct themselves with reverence to the Deity and charity toward their fellow-creatures. May the same wonder-working Deity, who long since delivered the Hebrews from their Egyptian oppressors, planted them in a promised land — whose providential agency has lately been conspicuous in establishing these United States as an independent nation — still continue to water them with the dews of heaven and make the inhabitants of every denomination participate in the temporal and spiritual blessings of that people whose God is Jehovah."

This response is signed in type: **G. Washington.**

Other notable items in this issue pale in comparison to this significant Judaica report, however, the front page does have a column taken up with an Act of Congress concerning laws in Rhode Island, signed in type by the President: **George Washington.** Rhode Island was the latest of the original 13 colonies to ratify the Constitution.

Four pages, some very minor foxing spots, very nice condition. \$9,260

Note: Auction prices vary significantly, but this same exact issue (title and date) sold at Sotheby's in 2021 for \$18,900.

First American ships to circumnavigate the world... George Washington...

712385. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Aug. 18, 1790 Page 2 includes an Act of Congress, headed with an engraving of a heraldic eagle: "...to enable the officers & soldiers of the Virginia line on Continental Establishment to obtain titles to certain lands lying northwest of the river Ohio, between the little Miami and Sciota." The Act of Congress is signed in type by the President: **George Washington**, as well as by **John Adams & Thomas Jefferson.**

Page 3 has a report titled: "The Columbia" which notes: "It is with real pleasure we announce the safe arrival...of the ship Columbia, Capt. Gray, from a voyage of adventure to the North West Coast of America...The Columbia and Washington are the first American vessels who have circumnavigated the globe..." with further details.

It is true that the Columbia, along with the Lady Washington, were the first American ships to circumnavigate the globe. Another item concerning the Columbia is in the adjoining column.

The back page has a report from the "Treasury Department" seeking bids for supplying rations to the mentioned military posts, signed in by **Alexander Hamilton.**

Four pages, two light stains at the center, good condition. \$225

Georgetown to be the nation's capital?

716243. THE UNIVERSAL ASYLUM & COLUMBIAN MAGAZINE, Philadelphia, October, 1790 The issue begins with the continued: "History of the Life & Character of Benjamin Franklin, L.L.D." which takes 6 pages & includes 4 letters signed by him in type from 1753 & 1754: **B. Franklin.** Other articles include: "On the Invention of Porcelain in Europe" "Thoughts on Education..." more on the continued article: "History of the American Revolution" "Strictures on Dr. Brown's Elements of Medicine" "An Oration on the History, Culture & Qualities of the Potatoe..." given by Ben Franklin's grandson; & much more.

At the back is: "The Chronicle" with the latest news of the day, the most notable content being two pages on the: "Short account of the present state of the College, Academy & Charitable School of Philadelphia", which today is the University of Pennsylvania with content on its founding in 1749. Other news reports including one headed: "George-Town" noting: "...arrived here from mount Vernon, the President of the United States...set out to view the country adjacent to the river Patowmack in order to fix upon a proper situation for the Grand Columbian Federal City...bets respecting the seat of government run high in favor of George-Town..."

Complete in 72 pages, full title/contents page, 5 by 8 1/2 inches, very nice, clean condition. Included is the music noted. \$78

Uncommon magazine with the original blue outer wrappers...

709823. EUROPEAN MAGAZINE, London, August, 1791 Not only is this one of the less common titles from the 18th century, but this issue was never bound nor trimmed and still has the original blue wrappers intact—rarely found as such.

The layout and content is similar to those of the more common Gentleman's Magazine. There are several articles concerning Dr. Joseph Priestley, and a brief article titled: "Political Anecdote of Dr. Franklin, by Mr. Burke".

Complete in 80 pages, 5 3/4 by 9 inches, nice condition. The outer wrappers have 4 pages, nice condition. \$78

Much front page reporting from Congress...

715944. NEW HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE & THE GENERAL ADVERTISER, Portsmouth, April 18, 1792 Over half of the front page is taken up with reports from "Congress" which includes mention of the President, General Anthony Wayne and others. Page 3 has news from a letter from Philadelphia noting: "... Thirty or forty Chiefs of the six and other nation of Indians are now in this city..." with more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$82

Short-lived 18th century Boston magazine, with original wrappers...

711679. THE AMERICAN APOLLO, Boston, May 25, 1792 An 16 page magazine featuring a large engraving on the front wrapper.

Inside is the continued: "Memoirs of the Life of Fernando Cortes, the Conqueror of Mexico", the continued: "Curious Account of the Hot Spouting Water Springs in Iceland", and 2 pages taken up with the: "...List of the Acts Passed at the Late Session of Congress" with other news under: "American Intelligence".

Sixteen pages, 5 3/4 by 9 inches, never bound nor trimmed with wide, deckle-edge margins. More typically these issues do not have the outer wrappers, but fortunately this issue does. \$65

During Washington's administration...

700348. THE MAIL; OR CLAYPOOLE'S DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Feb. 4, 1793 A typical newspaper of the day from during George Washington's administration. The front page has a notice headed: "War Department" concerning filing for pension benefits, signed in type by: **H. Knox, Secretary of War.** The back page has 2 runaway reward ads.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$38

Captain Bligh of mutiny on the Bounty fame...

700863. CALEDONIAN MERCURY, Edinburgh, Scotland, Feb. 28, 1793 Page 2 has a small item noting: "His Majesty's ship Providence, Captain Bligh, sailed from St. Helena 28th December last for Jamaica, with the Bread Fruit Trees from Otaheite [Tahiti]."
After Bligh lost the Bounty in the 1789 mutiny he became commander of the HMS Providence.

Four pages, red tax stamp on the front page nice condition. \$33

The Citizen Genet Affair...

669193. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Jan. 15, 1794 A fine issue with much on the: "Citizen Genet Affair", the situation in which Revolutionary France—through its ambassador to the U.S., Edmond Genet—strongly urged the United States to support its cause against the British, nearly causing a diplomatic crisis between the U.S. and France, and resulting in causing Washington to formalize a policy of neutrality with foreign nation.

The entire front page and over half of page 2 are taken up with related letters, two signed by Genet himself.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$43

Murder and piracy, and trouble with Indians...

713028. SPOONER'S VERMONT JOURNAL, Windsor, April 28, 1794 This is a quite uncommon 18th century title.

Page 2 has a report from Winchester concerning a party of 13 who: "...on their way in from Kentucky, were attacked in the wilderness by a large party of Indians; four of the company were killed..." with more.

The back page has over half a column report from Boston headed: "Murder and Piracy" as well as a smaller report: "British Piracy".

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, irregular at the margins with some margin loss due to paper-making flaws, not damage. There is an archival mend at the bottom of the spine, a bit of spotted foxing. \$64

Handsome masthead... The frigate Concorde...

714376. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE, Boston, Aug. 7, 1794 See the handsome masthead of this newspaper. Page 3 has: "Concorde Frigate" and another report being a letter from a person on board the Concorde.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, somewhat irregular at the margins, nice condition. \$48

Very uncommon 18th century title... Peace between France & Prussia...

711190. THE ORACLE OF THE DAY, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, Feb. 14, 1795 This is a quite scarce 18th century American title as it existed only until 1799 and rarely comes on the market. We suspect the circulation was somewhat limited.

Most of the front page is taken up with: "Congressional Debates — House of Representatives". A page 3 letter begins: "In the name of Heaven! Mr. Davis, is there any rebellion or disorder within the United States at this time?..." Also a letter from William Penrose who was a captive in Algiers for nearly a year.

Four pages, a bit irregular at the top margin affects some top line words, light damp staining at the top, otherwise nice condition. \$64

Rare British magazine which lasted for just 3 years...

711708. THE STOCKTON BEE, (Stockton, England), December, 1795 This rare title existed from 1793-1795, printed at Stockton-on-Tees, England. Crane & Kaye notes that no American institutions have any holdings of this title.

Complete in 32 pages, no full title/contents page, disbound, 4 by 6 1/2 inches, very nice, clean condition. \$83

A "Eulogium" on George Washington at the end of the Revolutionary War...

716244. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE, Boston, October, 1795 The bulk of the issue is taken up with a wide range of eclectic articles as noted in the title/contents page. Among the articles are: "Description of a Curious Subterranean Cave at Clarendon, Vermont" "Description of the Moorish Women" "American Antiquities" "Description of the City of Morocco" "An Eulogium of General Washington, Written in 1783 at the Close of the American War" and much more.

Near the back is the "Monthly Gazette" which has the latest news of the day including news from the States. One report is of an: "Indian Treaty" with some paper loss causing loss to about 6 words (see).

Complete in 64 pages, full title/contents page, lacking the plate called for, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, save for the damage to the back leaf in good condition. \$42

Handsome newspaper from this famous British town...

700205. KENTISH GAZETTE, Canterbury, England, Dec. 22, 1795 A handsome issue of the 18th century from this famous town, with two decorative embellishments in the masthead & ornate lettering in the title. Various British news & ads of the day. Four pages, nice condition. \$26

Slave-related ads in this Baltimore newspaper...

700763. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Maryland, June 10, 1796 Page 3 has an ad: "For Sale, A Young Healthy Negro Woman..." with details.

The back page has 4 "reward" ads concerning slaves, with details. Also eleven illustrated ship ads.

Four pages, minor foxing near the top, very nice condition. \$42

Slave reward ads... Illustrated ship advertisements...

706705. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, June 27, 1796 Curiously, five different type fonts are used to print the title in the masthead.

This issue has no fewer than five ads for runaway slaves, each with details.

The back page has 18 illustrated ship ads.

Four pages, two small binding holes near the spine, nice condition. \$41

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

716207. NEW YORK MAGAZINE OR LITERARY REPOSITORY, February, 1797 The most notable report is the announcement that John Adams has been elected President of the United States.

A report near the back notes in part: "Yesterday, agreeable to a provision of the Constitution...the members...assembled...to count the votes of the Electors for, and determined the election of, a President and Vice President of the United States: when John Adams, Esq. was declared not to be elected President, and Thomas Jefferson, Esq. Vice-President..." with a bit more.

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

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

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

No plates are present.

Complete in 56 pages, lacking a full title/contents page, 5 by 8 inches, nice condition. \$69

716264. Same issue as the above, but the full page plate is present. Lacking a full title/contents page, 5 by 8 inches, scattered foxing, nice condition. \$71

Four George Washington signatures on the front page...

708973. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, April 26, 1797 Half of the front page features not one but four documents each signed by the President: **Go. Washington**, three of them signed in the very desirable script type. One of the Acts relates to fixing the military establishment of the United States.

Four pages, some light foxing never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$143

Four script signatures of George Washington...

708947. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, May 6, 1797 On the front page under "Laws of the United States" are four "Acts" of Congress, each signed in script type: **George Washington**. The Acts take half of the front page.

Also on the front page under "Commonwealth of Massachusetts" is "An Act" signed in type: **Samuel Adams**.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some expected margin tears, good condition. \$137

Washington responds concerning his retirement from public life...

701707. THE NEWPORT MERCURY, Rhode Island, May 9, 1797 Page 3 has a lengthy letter to George Washington from the Rhode Island General Assembly concerning his retirement from public office. It begins: "Having felt in common with our constituents the importance of your military and civil services, and being deeply affected by the resolution you have formed of retiring from public life, we beg leave to express to you our sentiments..."

This is followed Washington's thankful reply, signed by him in type at Mount Vernon, April 3, 1797: **Geo. Washington**.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$98

George Washington on the front page...

701545. 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 increasingly 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, never-trimmed margins, a few discrete archival mends at the margins, nice condition. \$145

William Cobbett's famous newspaper...

716230. PORCUPINE'S GAZETTE, Philadelphia, June 17, 1797 This was William Cobbett's important and controversial—but short-lived—daily newspaper.

Cobbett was a prolific & controversial publisher who often wrote under the pen-name of "Peter Porcupine." He was famous for sniping at his political opponents, usually those of a Jeffersonian-Republican sentiment. The first issue appeared on March 4, 1797 and the newspaper lasted but 770 issues.

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

Four script signatures of John Adams... Frigate "Constitution"...

716204. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Aug. 9, 1797 The full first column of the front page has four Acts of Congress, each one signed in script type by the President: **John Adams**.

Also, page 2 has a letter signed in block type by the President: **John Adams**. Page 2 also has an update on "Naval Articles" which notes the "Constitution" is still being built and should be launched soon, and that Capt. M'Rea has been appointed to command the marines on the frigate 'United States'.

Four pages, minor loss to a blank corner, nice condition. \$63

Detailed review of the militia...

716194. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Sept. 27, 1797 Page 2 has an interesting article: "Review Of Militia" commanded by Major-General Hull, with various particulars. The back page features 14 illustrated ship ads.

Four pages, nice condition. \$38

Rare 18th century title... Jefferson's Notes on Virginia...

707243. THE TIME-PIECE & LITERARY COMPANION, New York, Jan. 31, 1798 A quite rare title by Philip Freneau which lasted from March 13, 1797 to August 30, 1798.

The front page begins with an: "Extract, From T. Jefferson's Notes On Virginia". Page 2 has various reports from: "Congress" and page 3 has a "Ten Dollars Reward" ad for the capture of a deserted soldier.

Four pages, nice condition. \$162

John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, and Increase Sumner...

709045. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, March 14, 1798 The front page features two Acts of Congress, each signed in script type by the President: **John Adams**, and in block type by the Vice President: **Th. Jefferson**, one for defraying expenses for a treaty with Indians.

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

Increase Sumner.

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

Four pages, very nice condition. \$50

Warning by Paul Revere concerning filth in the streets....

716249. SUPPLEMENT TO J. RUSSELL'S GAZETTE, Boston, May 13, 1799 A single sheet supplement issue with most of the front page taken up with a huge chart of "Prices Current at Boston" which is interesting to peruse.

The balance of the issue is taken up with advertisements, the most intriguing of which is on the back page: "Take Notice - Whereas a quantity of filth and manure has been taken up in Boston Streets & deposited in Milk Street near the Common...if the same is not removed the owners...will be considered a nuisance..." and a bit more, signed in type: **Paul Revere, President**, of the Board of Health.

Folio size, single sheet, a few minor margin tears, nice condition. \$58

John Adams' famous letter on significance of the 4th of July...

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

703984. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, July 10, 1799 Page 3 has a printing of one of the more historic letters ever written concerning America's independence, being the letter signed in type by: **John Adams**, dated "Philadelphia, July 5, 1776".

It begins: "Yesterday the greatest question was decided, which was ever debated in America; and greater perhaps, never was, or will be, decided among men. A resolution was passed, without one dissenting colony, THAT THESE UNITED COLONIES ARE, AND OF RIGHT OUGHT TO BE FREE AND INDEPENDENT STATES. The day is passed. The Fourth Day of July, 1776, will be a memorable epocha in the history of America. I am apt to believe it will be celebrated by succeeding generations..." and more. A very prophetic statement!

The back page 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. Also two "Once Cent Reward" ads for runaways. Four pages, nice condition. \$57

Adams & Jefferson sign Acts of Congress...

Paul Revere on the Board of Health...

708177. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL & MASSACHUSETTS FEDERALIST, Boston, April 5, 1800 Over a column of the front page is taken up with 3 Acts of Congress, one: "...for the preservation of peace with the Indian tribes.", each signed in script type by the President; **John Adams**, and in block type by: **Th. Jefferson**.

The bottom of page 2 has a report headed: "Board Of Health" which has a list of men elected in the several wards, and in word 2 is "Paul Revere, Esq."

Four pages, bit close-trimmed at the top, not affecting mentioned content, minor margin wear, good condition. \$38

Patrick Henry, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, George Washington...

716250. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Nov. 5, 1800 The front page has two Acts of Congress each signed in script type by the President: **John Adams**, and in block type by the Vice President: **Th. Jefferson** (hole in front leaf affects the first Adams signature).

But more interesting is: "The Legacy of Another Dead Patriot of Virginia" which begins on the ftpg. & concludes on pg. 2 with a letter "To Archibald Blair" dated Jan. 8, 1799 and signed in type: **P. Henry**. Patrick Henry died just 5 months prior. Also a nice prefacing paragraph concerning Patrick Henry and George Washington.

Page 2 also has a lengthy letter from the President to Hon. Thomas Pinkney signed: **John Adams**.

Four pages, foxing, a dime-size hole near the bottom of the front leaf. \$30

The frigate Constellation has been righted...

714607. THE SALEM GAZETTE, Massachusetts, May 1, 1801 The front page has an interesting report: "Important Discovery - A Safe and Efficacious Remedy for the Cancer". Page 2 has a report beginning: "We feel great satisfaction in announcing...that last evening, by great exertions, the frigate Constellation, which sunk a few days since by accident, was righted. She now lies on an even keel..."

Four pages, discrete archival strengthening at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$28

Alexander Hamilton's famous newspaper...

Slave insurrection in North Carolina...

706984. NEW YORK EVENING POST, June 2, 1802 This is the famous newspaper founded by Alexander Hamilton in 1801, still publishing today.

The front page is taken up with advertisements, 17 of which are illustrated ship ads. Various news items of the day from Jefferson's administration.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, nice condition. \$27

On the memory of General Washington...

710168. THE BALANCE & COLUMBIAN REPOSITORY, Hudson, New York, June 29, 1802 Fully half of page 5 is taken up with a detailed: "Tribute" to the: "Memory of Washington" which includes details on efforts to raise money for a proper monument to George Washington.

Eight pages, 9 by 10 3/4 inches, good condition. \$28

George Washington's last official letter...

713016. WINDSOR FEDERAL GAZETTE, Vermont, Aug. 31, 1802 The front page contains the text of Washington's last official letter, including a nice introductory report concerning it.

The letter is dated "Mount Vernon, July 13, 1798" and is signed in type at its conclusion: **George Washington**.

See the web listing for much more in this issue, too lengthy to detail here.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, there are considerable period notations in the margins, not invading the text. A loss to a lower corner affects nothing on pages 1 & 2, and only an ad on page 3.

A scarce title as it existed from just 1801 thru 1804. Aside from a recent purchase we have not had any issues of this title to offer in our 50+ years. \$48

Early Charleston: slave ads...

691307. CHARLESTON COURIER, South Carolina, March 14, 1803 A volume 1 issue of this famous title from the South.

The back page has ads headed: "Prime Negroes for Sale" with much detail, and another: "For Sale, 40 Valuable Negro Slaves".

Four pages, slightly irregular at the blank spine due to disbinding, nice condition. \$37

Thomas Paine and Thomas Jefferson...

708640. NEW YORK HERALD, May 14, 1803 Most of the first column is text concerning Thomas Paine & his relationship with Thomas Jefferson, which includes a letter signed by the President: **Thomas Jefferson**, followed by a note from Thomas Paine. Then another front page article begins: "Tom Paine seems still the idol of Democracy. He is the golden calf which our philosophic President has set up, and whose followers have joined in the unchristian worship..."

Page 2 begins with an Act of Congress, specifically: "...An Act fixing the Military Peace Establishment of the U. States" signed in type by the President: **Th. Jefferson**.

Also on page 2: "Constitution Of the American Company of Booksellers". Four pages, a few stains, good condition. \$38

Thomas Paine and Thoms Jefferson...

667663. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, May 18, 1803 Page 2 has an interesting report concerning Thomas Paine & his letters, noting: "...is composed principally of encomiums upon himself and upon his projects for reforming the world, and abuse of General Washington's administration. The only thing worthy of notice ...is a copy of the whole of Mr. Jefferson's affectionate letter of invitation to Paine..." with much more.

This is responded to by Jefferson, signed in type: **Thomas Jefferson**.

Page 2 also has an article from New Orleans on a: "Negro Plot".

Four pages, good condition. \$29

667664. Same issue as the above, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$32

Indian treaty means two million acres for the United States...

708143. SALEM REGISTER, Massachusetts, Aug. 15, 1803 Page 2 has a letter from the Indiana Territory noting: "...the governor of the Indiana Territory... arrived at this place from Detroit and Fort Wayne. At the latter place he concluded a treaty with the Indians, which will prove advantageous to them, to the territory, and the United States. Near two millions of land has been by them granted to the United States, unexcelled for fertility and healthiness. It lies chiefly in the neighbourhood of Vincennes..." Four pages, scattered foxing. \$32

Seven issues, each with a Jefferson document...

713103. SPOONER'S VERMONT JOURNAL, Windsor, 1801-1807 A lot of seven issues, all with damage, typically with some portions cut out or loss from other causes. However, each issue has at least one letter or Act of Congress signed in type by the President at the time: **Thomas Jefferson**. \$59

Capture of the U.S.S. Philadelphia in the Barbary War...

713634. BOSTON GAZETTE, May 17, 1804 Page 2 has an historic report on the Tripolitan War with the capture of the U.S.S. Philadelphia. As noted in Wikipedia: "In October 1803, Tripoli's fleet captured USS Philadelphia intact after the frigate ran aground on a reef while patrolling Tripoli harbor. Efforts by the Americans to float the ship while under fire from shore batteries and Tripolitan Naval units failed. The ship, its captain, William Bainbridge, and all officers and crew were taken ashore and held as hostages."

The report is headed: "Account of the Destruction of the U.S. Frigate Philadelphia" and another headed: "Unexampled Intrepidity".

Four pages, archival mend at the spine, nice condition. \$45

Existed for just two years...

710140. THE EVENING FIRESIDE, Philadelphia, Feb. 8, 1806 This was a short-lived paper existing only from December, 1804 thru December, 1806. It was one of several weeklies of the early 19th century. Mott describes

them: "Most of the weeklies were low-priced, quarto in size, and designed for entertainment; frequently they combined politics and news with literature. Moreover, they were quite free in the matter of helping themselves to whatever crumbs might fall from other literary tables, and thus became highly eclectic."

Pages 7 and 8 contain the "Summary of Intelligence" for the week.
Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 10 inches, minor foxing, good condition. \$17

Two issues on the rules of the U.S. Army, plus more... Thomas Jefferson...

713419. SPOONER'S VERMONT JOURNAL, Walpole, May 12 and 19, 1806
This is a pair of issues containing the full text of: "AN ACT For Establishing Rules & Articles for the Government of the Armies of the United States", which is very lengthy and signed at its conclusion in the May 19 issue: **Th. Jefferson**.

The May 12 issue also has: "An Act to Regulate & Fix the Compensation of the Officers of the Senate & House of Representatives" signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**. And the May 19 issue also has: "A PROCLAMATION" signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**.

Both issues are complete in 4 pages, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, very nice condition. \$53

Jefferson signs five Acts of Congress...

708170. NATIONAL AEGIS, Worcester, Massachusetts, June 15, 1808 The front page contains five Acts of Congress, one to erect a lighthouse on Point Judith in Rhode Island, and another for making appropriations for the support of the Navy of the United States.

Each is signed in type by the President: **Th. Jefferson**.

Also two speeches by the governor, **James Sullivan**.

Four pages, nice condition. \$29

July the 2nd issue we have offered...

698700. NEW BEDFORD MERCURY, Massachusetts, Oct. 20, 1809 This is just the second issue of this title we have offered in our 50+ years. A quite uncommon newspaper.

Various news of the day including items for the Napoleonic War in Europe. The back page has over half a column with: "Murder and Piracy".

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$38

Three million acres from the Indians...

702762. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Oct. 30, 1809 Page 2 has a letter from John Johnston, the Indian Agent, dated at Fort Wayne announcing that what became known as the Fort Wayne Treaty and been signed with the Indians on Sept. 30.

It was negotiated by Wm. Henry Harrison, governor of the Indiana Territory, and gained 3 million acres for the United States.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, reglued at the spine, nice condition. \$29

The title is not in the masthead...

706440. THE EAGLE, Castine, Maine, March 19, 1811 It is curious that the title does not appear in the masthead, simply a large, heraldic eagle with a scroll in its beak reading: "Honour, Peace, and Commerce". The title appears at the top of the first column.

Gregory notes that this issue is held by just 2 institutions, and existed from 1809 until 1811. This issue was printed 9 years before Maine would become a state.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$96

First we have offered this obscure title...

711678. A JOURNAL OF NATURAL PHILOSOPHY, CHEMISTRY, AND THE ARTS, LONDON, Dec. 1, 1811 This was very much a scientific magazine which began in 1797. Content is much as the title would suggest, with two full page plates.

Not only was this issue never bound with original string binding, and never-trimmed margins, but it also includes the original, blue front wrapper, in addition to another front & back wrapper as seen in the photos.

Complete in 84 pages, wide never-trimmed margins, typically irregular at the untrimmed margins, 5 3/4 by 9 inches, good condition. \$57

Much on the capture of Toronto...

713785. MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, May 26, 1813 Page 2 has nice reports on this historic capture of York, present-day Toronto, Canada. It includes a report headed: "Capture Of York - Official Account" beginning: "Sir—we are in full possession of this place after a sharp conflict..." signed: **H. Dearborn**.

This is followed by another much lengthier report also signed by Dearborn,

and two reports signed in type by: **Isaac Chauncey**. Included also are the: "Terms of Capitulation..."

Page 3 has a related article: "Capture Of York" as well as other War of 1812 reports.

Four pages, light damp stain to the bottom portion, archival strengthening to a portion of the blank spine, good condition. \$35

Invading Canada & the capture of Toronto...

713825. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., June 3, 1813 Page 2 has most of a column taken up with: "Invasion of Canada". Also inside are: "Protection & Allegiance" "British Monarchy" and the back page has: "The Capture of York, In Canada" (present-day Toronto), taking half of the page.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, several creases, tiny hole at one fold juncture. \$26

Much on the War of 1812...

713811. SALEM GAZETTE, Massachusetts, Aug. 19, 1814 The front page includes: "Battle of Bridgewater" "Execution For Treason" & "District General Order". Inside includes: "Western Army News" "Call of Congress" "Lower Canada Frontier" "The War In The Chesapeake" "Ontario Fleet" "The War In Connecticut" "Military" "The Stonington Affair" and other War of 1812 items. Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, margins near the top are browned, otherwise nice. \$32

Even more on the War of 1812...

713809. SALEM GAZETTE, Massachusetts, Sept. 16, 1814 The front page has: "The Gallant Comm. Barney's Letter" "Authentic Narrative - Of the Occupation of Alexandria by the British..." "President's Proclamation". Page 3 has: "Glorious Naval Victory!" on Lake Champlain; "Baltimore in Alarm!" "Copy of A Letter from Vice Admiral Cochrane to Mr. Monroe" "The British at Plattsburg" "Baltimore Threatened" "More Particulars of the Victory on Lake Champlain".

Four pages, nice condition. \$37

Jefferson on the Louisiana Purchase...

713810. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Dec. 14, 1814 Page 3 contains an article headed: "Americans! Read This!" which is a critical piece against Thomas Jefferson and the Louisiana Purchase of 11 years prior, relating to the creation of new states from that territory. Part of the article includes a letter: "From Thomas Jefferson to William Dunbar, of Natchez" datelined at Washington, July 17, 1803, signed by him in type: **Th. Jefferson**.

Four pages, nice condition. \$29

Thomas Jefferson, from 1803...

716068. CONNECTICUT SPECTATOR, Middletown, Jan. 4, 1815 Page 2 has a printing of an: "Extract Of A Letter From Thomas Jefferson" to William Dunbar at Natchez, dated in 1803. It begins: "Before you receive this, you will have heard through the channel of the public papers, of the cession of Louisiana by France to the U. States..." with more on this, signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**.

Also a report beginning: "A heavy firing was heard in the direction of Fort Niagara..." and then a letter from Augusta, Georgia, concerning the Indians.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$26

Latest from New Orleans, weeks before this historic battle...

716101. CONNECTICUT MIRROR, Hartford, Jan. 16, 1815 Page 2 has: "Latest And Very Important Intelligence From N. Orleans", followed by: "Later From New Orleans". Both are dated December 17, 1814 with the latest reports from several weeks before the historic Battle of New Orleans would become a great victory for the American forces under General Jackson.

Four pages, a stain to a lower portion of the right margin causing no loss of readability, otherwise a few minor stains, good condition. \$26

Investigating the Battle of Bladensburg... Capture of the U.S.S. President...

715488. CONNECTICUT MIRROR, Hartford, Jan. 30, 1815 The front page has nearly two columns taken up with much detail on the: "Battle Of Bladensburg", a significant defeat for the Americans in the War of 1812, paving the way for the British to march into Washington, D.C.

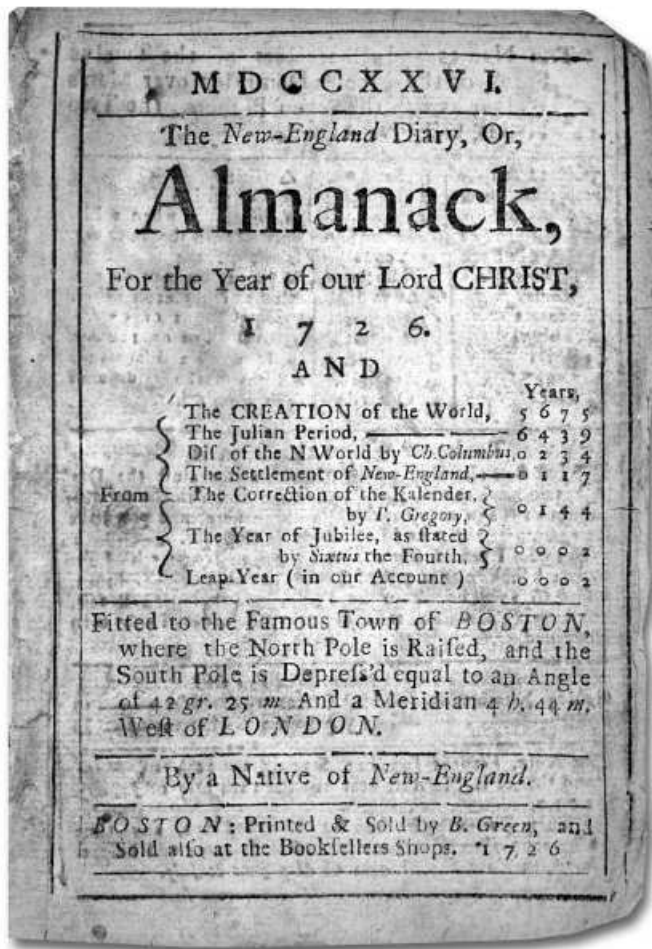
This report is an investigation into the battle before the Committee of Investigation.

Inside has: "New Orleans Attacked" "Capture of The President", being the U.S.S. President, Stephen Decatur commander, by the British ship Endymion.

Four pages, some staining mostly near the margins, good condition. \$28

News that Andrew Jackson was victorious at New Orleans...

716025. MIDDLESEX GAZETTE, Middletown, Connecticut, Feb. 2, 1815 Page 2 has much on the: "Shipwreck Of The Sylph". Page 3 has: "Capture of the



See item 714163 on page 2.

President Frigate" followed by: "Extract of a letter from an American Officer on board the British frigate Pomone, late of the U.S. frigate President..."

Then: "IMPORTANT...GLORIOUS NEWS!" which is breaking news reading: "I just heard a great huzzza from Mr. Russin's. On inquiry, it appears a gentleman had just passed through...who states that General Jackson has had an engagement with the British at New Orleans, and defeated them, killed and taken 4,000 with the loss of 900 men on our side."

Four pages, very nice condition. \$39

Not in Brigham nor Mott... First of this title we have offered...

694361. THE CHRISTIAN VISITANT, "By A Layman", Albany, New York, Feb. 10, 1816 Very little can be found about this title as it is not in either Brigham's 'History & Bibliography of American Newspapers', nor Mott's 'A History of American Magazines'. The American Antiquarian database seems to indicated it lasted for just one year from 1815 - 1816. It was published by Solomon Southwick.

This is the first of title we have ever offered, having come from our private collection. It is volume 1, number 37. Eight pages, 10 by 13 inches, never bound nor trimmed with very wide margins and it folds out to one large sheet. Very nice condition. \$115

An 1816 visit with Daniel Boone...

708002. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, June 15, 1816 An inside page has half a column headed: "Colonel Boone" which tells of a visit to Fort Osage, Missouri Territory, by Daniel Boone.

The article includes in part: "We have been honored by a visit from col. Boone, the first settler of Kentucky...He has established a colony or settlement...on the Missouri...The colonel cannot live without being in the woods. He goes a hunting twice a year to the remotest wilderness he can reach...Col. Boone is 85 years of age...stoutly made & active for one of his years..." with more.

Rare to find period mention of Daniel Boone in newspapers while he was still alive. This is one of just a few accounts we have found.

The front page & follow pages contain an interesting: "Copy of colonel G. Washington's letter to his Mother immediately after Braddock's defeat."

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches, even toning, nice condition. \$62

A short-live title from the nation's capital...

699379. THE NATIONAL REGISTER, Washington, Dec. 21, 1816 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.

Politics of the day seems to consume the issue although there are occasional bits of nonpolitical items.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, scattered foxing, good condition. \$26

Very early from Ohio, seldom offered...

694362. THE WEEKLY RECORDER, Chillicothe, Ohio, Oct. 29, 1817 A very early Ohio newspaper rarely offered today. Our database indicates we only offered one other issue of this title, that being 12 years ago, and it was a damaged issue.

Complete in 8 pages, 10 by 12 1/2 inches, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$74

A pirate hanged in New York City...

711835. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Oct. 30, 1819 Page 15 has a brief article: "Pirates". This is followed by: "Execution", beginning: "George Brown, convicted of piracy and murder at New York, on board the schooner Retrieve...on the high seas, has been executed in the harbor of that city by being hanged at the yard arm of the vessel which was the theatre of his crimes. This unfortunate man was only 22 years of age..."

See the web listing for more concerning this issue, too lengthy to detail here.

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

Commodore Stephen Decatur dies in a duel...

708179. BOSTON RECORDER, April 1, 1820 Page 3 has a report: "Murder of Commodore Decatur" which is a nice account of his fateful duel with Commodore James Barron.

It begins: "The gallant Commodore Decatur has been murdered in a duel. The particulars of this melancholy event will be found below..." which they are (see photos).

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, various foxing, generally in good condition. \$56

White slaves in Kentucky...

711986. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, June 9, 1821 The back page has a curious item from Kentucky with a small headline: "White Slaves" which reads in part: "...A laudable indignation was universally manifested among our citizens, and even among our blacks...by the exposure of a woman & two children for sale at public auction...This woman and children were as white as any of our citizens...That they were not slaves we do not pretend to say, but there was something so revolting to the feeling...so forcibly the morality of slave-holding states—that not a person was found to make an offer for them...Who can think of this and not shudder?...We trust we shall not see a second attempt to sell them in this town..." with more.

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

From Mexico...

715945. NOTICIOSO GENERAL [General News], Mexico, Sept. 21, 1821 A small-size newspaper from Mexico, totally in Spanish. Four pages, 7 3/4 by 11 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$26

Indians murder Indians...

713266. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, March 30, 1822 The back page has a report noting in part: "The Cherokees surprised an Osage village, in the absence of the warriors on a hunting excursion, and made about 90 prisoners of women and children, whom they murdered in a most horrid manner..." with further detail.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$26

Monroes wishes the Senate follow England's lead on the slave trade...

700996. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., July 14, 1824 The front page has a lengthy report under the heading: "The Secretary of State", with the second column having a letter to the Senate, signed in type: **James Monroe**, concerning England having ratified the suppression of the African slave trade. Monroe notes: "...Motives of accommodation to the wishes of the British government render it desirable that the Senate should act definitely upon this Convention as speedily as may be found convenient."

Page 3 has a curious article: "Anatomical Phenomena" discovered in a cadaver. Four pages, nice condition. \$29

Early from Lancaster...

714603. LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER, Pennsylvania, Feb. 7, 1826 This is one of the less common 19th century titles. Typical news of the day, including political items, and advertisements.

Four pages, nice condition. \$33

Death of John Adams would seem to be a last-minute entry in this issue...

715940. BELLOW FALLS INTELLIGENCER, Vermont, July 10, 1826 What the publisher seemingly planned as a typical newspaper of the day proved to be otherwise, with the apparent very late arrival of significant news, warranting a quick entry on page 3 headed: "Death Of John Adams" and reading: "It is our painful duty to announce to our readers the death of this venerable Patriot. He died at his seat at Quincy, Mass. on the afternoon of the 4th last, about 3 o'clock."

Presented without detail on the circumstances, or notes on his life, plus without the typical black, mourning rules border, suggests this report arrived at the printing office just before ink was put to paper. Certainly, the next day's issue would have more detail & was likely & appropriately decorated in black mourning rules.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$148

Mormon connection to counterfeiters?

708022. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, May 19, 1827 Inside has a rather brief article: "Counterfeiters" noting in part: "A whole nest of counterfeiters of coin has been arrested near Painesville, Ohio & another at Ashtabula...chiefly manufactured pieces in imitation of half-dollars..." with a bit more.

One could argue an early Mormon connection here.

Allegations were made by the top Mormon leadership against Oliver Cowdery, who along with Joseph Smith was a participant in the formative period of the Latter Day Saints. Among the reasons given for his demanded exclusion from the Latter Day Saints was that Cowdery had been associated with other "blacklegs" in the "bogus" business at Tinkers Creek in Trumbull Co., Ohio.

The "Tinkers creek coiners" presumably operated out of the swamps of what is now Tinkers Creek State Park near Hudson, Ohio. This 1830s band of bogus makers were practically (if not directly) the successors of the ring of blacklegs mentioned in this 1827 report.

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

Lot of 92 receipts, documents, etc. of the 1820's-1830's...

708830. A lot of 92 various receipts, small documents, all dating from the 1820's and 1830's. The majority are small receipts, others are larger receipts, plus a mixture of various documents, etc. All have visible dates, all hand-written, varying sizes; a real mixed bag. \$47

A newspaper for bachelors...

698631. THE BACHELORS' JOURNAL, Boston, April 24, 1828 This is the first issue—volume 1, number 1—of a quite scarce title that existed for just 22 issues, through Sept. 18, 1828. This title is not listed in Gregory's "Union List of Newspapers".

Eight pages, 10 by 13 inches, never-trimmed, good condition. \$63

Duff Green's political newspaper from the nation's capital...

698742. UNITED STATES' TELEGRAPH, Washington City, May 21, 1828 This newspaper has a wealth of political reporting, published by Duff Green who had come to Washington to establish a newspaper to promote the candidacy of Andrew Jackson.

Mott says, "Green proved to be of the hard-hitting politician type of editor." which could be taken literally as Green got involved in a fist-fight in the Capitol.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 10 1/2 by 14 inches, mild wear at the folds & mains, light foxing, generally good condition. \$37

George Washington's letter to Martha... West Point Military Academy...

713258. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, July 4, 1829 Page 3 has a brief report on: "The Susquehannah" and its use by arks & rafts in the Bradford, Pennsylvania area. Also: "Plenty of Gold!" begins: "We are informed that a gold mine has been recently discovered in Davidson co. containing a vein of the precious metal eighty feet in width..." with more detail.

Inside has: "The Private Memoirs of Washington" which were then in the process of being published. Highlighted is the terrific letter by him dated Phila., June 18, 1775 sent to his wife and telling her of his appointment by Congress to be commander-in-chief of the Continental Army, signed in type: **George**

Washington.

Near the back is a lengthy report from the: "West Point Academy".
Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$30

Early from Erie...

714605. ERIE GAZETTE, Pennsylvania, April 15, 1830 Page 2 has much reporting from: "Congress". Page 3 has a bit on: "Lake Navigation" with a wealth of illustrated ads on pages 3 and 4.

Four pages, rejoined at the spine, small ink stain to the back leaf, good condition. \$27

Duff Green's pro-Jackson newspaper...

710890. UNITED STATES' WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, Washington, D.C., Jan. 24, 1831 Published by the famed **Duff Green**, he took an intensely partisan stance in this newspaper, incorporating crude humor & vehement attacks & accusations against Jackson's opponents. Following Andrew Jackson's election in 1828 this paper briefly became the primary organ of Jackson's administration, & would take an increasingly pro-slavery position over the course of the 1830's.

Devoid of any advertisements, politics was the focus of the Telegraph although domestic & foreign news can be found. Three pages are taken up with Jackson documents and Acts of Congress, most signed in type: **Andrew Jackson**.

A 32 page newspaper, 5 1/2 by 9 inches, it appears more like a pamphlet than a newspaper. Light foxing, good condition. \$29

Early newspaper from Long Island...

716208. THE CORRECTOR, Sag Harbor, Long Island, New York, April 30, 1831 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.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the irregular spine where there is some letter loss to page 3 items only, otherwise in good condition. \$29

Printed on cotton cloth

to avoid the tax on paper...

715939. BERTHOLD'S POLITICAL HANDKERCHIEF, London, England, Sept. 5, 1831 Under the category of "fascinating & unusual," this newspaper might rise to the top.

This was a radical newspaper published in London by the political writer Henry Berthold that was printed on calico (plain cotton cloth). This was done so, in part, to avoid paying the stamp duty on paper, claiming that it wasn't a newspaper because it contained no paper. However, the stamp duties of the time allegedly applied to printing on paper or any other material.

The choice of printing material also connoted an allegiance to textile workers. The newspaper urged people to revolt against national debt and the government. Ten issues were published between September 3 and November 5, 1831. Berthold claimed that, once the ink would have worn out of the cloth, readers could bring the handkerchief back so it could be printed again. At the time, selling the newspaper was illegal and was a cause of arrest. On November 28, 1833, Henry Berthold was accused of stealing a boa and condemned to penal transportation for seven years. He died in the prison hospital at Macquarie Harbour Penal Station after serving just three years of his sentence. (credit Wikipedia)

There is some notable content as well, with page 2 and 3 containing lengthy detail on the planned coronation of William IV and Adelaide on September 8.

Four pages, formatted very much like any other newspaper of the daytime, 11 by 17 1/4 inches, some dirtiness to the front page, in surprisingly nice condition for a nearly 200 year-old "newspaper" printed on cotton cloth. \$870

Massacre plot by slaves uncovered in Tennessee...

714766. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Jan. 7, 1832 Within is an article with a small heading: "Another Insurrection" with a portion of the text including: "We have been credibly informed...among the citizens of Fayetteville, Tenn...the discovery of a plot, among the negroes of that place...for an insurrection, all the particulars of which we have not yet learned. The plot was discovered by a female slave...Their object was to set fire to some buildings...to seize as many guns & implements of destruction...and commence a general massacre..." with a bit more.

The same page has an article: "Free Negroes" and yet another with a small head: "The Colored Population".

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

Small paper for children, with the front wrapper...

711694. PARLEY'S MAGAZINE For Children & Youth, Boston, April 13, 1833 This issue still has the front outer wrapper, featuring 14 engravings. Several prints within, accompanying the stories, one of which is hand-tinted. Sixteen pages with the front wrapper, 5 1/2 by 7 inches, good shape. \$27

Coffee, slaves, coins produced at the Mint...

712037. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Aug. 10, 1833 Among the articles within: "The Indian Character" "Emigration To Canada"; a full page on: "Product & Consumption of Coffee" and a detailed account from the: "Mint of the United States" with charts of the number of each quotes produced, etc.; "Harbors on Lake Erie" and "Slaves and Slavery In Virginia".
Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$29

714835. Same issue as the above, in great condition. \$30

Davy Crockett listed as a member of Congress...

698698. THE EXAMINER & JOURNAL OF POLITICAL ECONOMY, Philadelphia, Oct. 30, 1833 The masthead includes: "Devoted to the Advancement of the Cause of State Rights and Free Trade." This is the volume 1, number 7 issue. This title existed for less than two years. We believe this is just the 2nd issue of this title we have offered in our 50+ years. The content is almost entirely political, as the title would suggest. Sixteen pages with never bound with wide, untrimmed margins, 7 by 10 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$38

Magazine in the Welsh language...

711653. Y GWLADGARWR [The Patriot], London, Tachwedd [November], 1833 This is the first we have seen of this Welsh magazine. It still has the original green front and back wrappers which are partially in English, while the balance of the issue is in the Welsh language, even though printed in London. This is the first of this title we have offered in our 50+ years. Complete in 32 pages plus the wrappers, 7 by 9 1/2 inches, disbound, minor margin wear, good condition. \$67

Santa Anna to be tried & shot...

More from Texas...

708078. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Aug. 6, 1836 The front page has a short report concerning the "outrages" due to the rescue of two runaway slaves. Other articles inside include: "Lynching Among the Indians" "The Creek War" with reports from Fort Mitchell, Alabama; "The Cherokees" "From Florida" "Mexico & the United States" "Western Indians" and "Texas", the latter mentioning that the Mexicans had not advanced and will not prosecute further operations against Texas, for the present, and with mention of Goliad, the Alamo, and San Jacinto. There is also mention that Santa Anna has been taken to Nacogdoches where: "...he was to be tried there by a military commission and shot." and also mention that: "...the best thing the Mexicans can do will be to recognize the independence of Texas."

The back page has: "North Carolina Gold Mines" which mentions "Bechtler's Gold Coin" which currently sell for five figures.

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

Overtaking the Indians in Florida... Second Seminole War...

709151. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Washington City, Jan. 12, 1839 Included are 1 1/2 columns taken up with: "Occupation Of Florida" which is introduced with: "A bill to provide for the armed occupation and settlement of that part of Florida which is now overrun and infested by marauding bands of hostile Indians." with all six Sections.

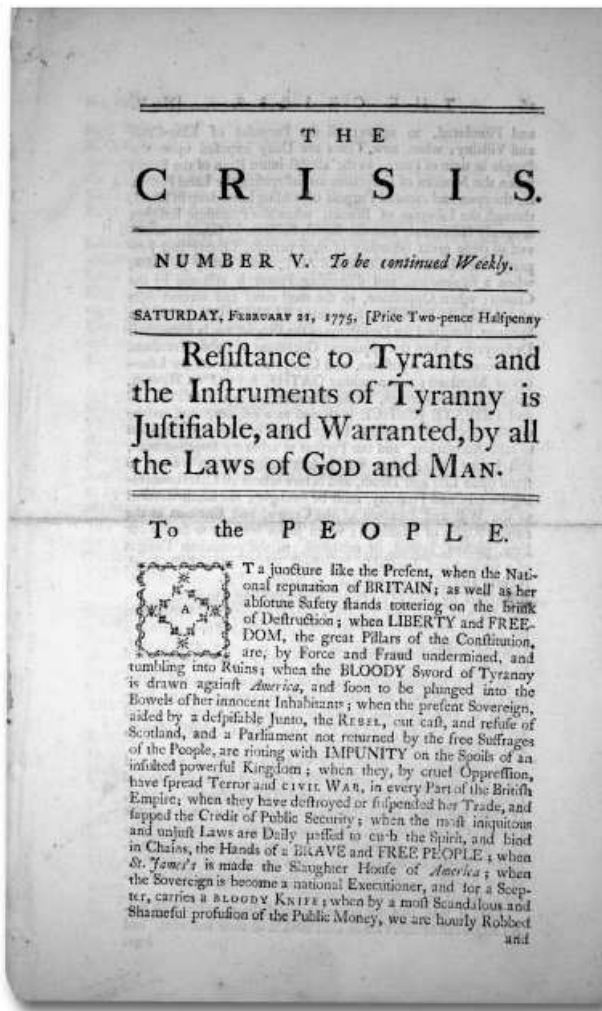
Much more reporting from the federal government.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/4 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$29

President for just a month...

716257. THE MADISONIAN, Washington, D.C., April 6, 1841 All columns on all pages are black-bordered for the death of President Wm. H. Harrison with much related text on page 2.

Page 2 begins: "As all-wise Providence having suddenly removed from this life William Henry Harrison, late President of the United States..." Also: "The National Bereavement" "The Particulars" "Report of the Physicians" "Our Condition" "Arrangements For the Funeral" "Arrangements For the Funeral of the President" which includes the "Order of Procession" with the coffin & pall-bearers noted. Other content as well.



See item 715524 on page 5.

Harrison was President for just a month, having been inaugurated in early March. Terrific to have this report in a newspaper from the nation's capital, where he took ill & died.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some mild wear at margins and folds with a tiny hole at a fold juncture, minor foxing. \$83

The Creole slave mutiny...

709180. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Jan. 1, 1842 The back page has: "Brig Creole" which is a report on the "Creole Case", the result of an American slave revolt in November on board the Creole, a ship involved in the U. S. slave trade.

As 128 slaves gained freedom after the Africans ordered the ship sailed to Nassau, it has been termed the "most successful slave revolt in US history". Two persons died as a result of the revolt, a black slave and a white slave trader.

The report mentions in part: "...that Capt. Ensor has recovered so far...Two of the mutineers had died in jail from their wounds. The following is the list of the owners of the slaves & the amount of the insurance..." with the chart.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$48

The notable George Latimer slave case...

678265. NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD, New York, Nov. 3, 1842 As the title would suggest, an anti-slavery newspaper from 19 years before the Civil War.

Among the articles: "Henry Clay" "Henry Clay & His Slaves" "United States Oppression" "Clay & Slavery" "Anti-Slavery Items" which concerning: "The Philadelphia Slave Case".

Of special note is a detailed article: "The Boston Slave Case" being the case of George Latimer, an escaped slave whose case became a major political issue in Massachusetts.

Four pages, small binding slits at the blank spine, dirtiness to an upper corner of page 1 only. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$82

Early Tallahassee... The Mexican War...

716196. THE FLORIDIAN, Tallahassee, Florida, March 27, 1847 Nineteenth century newspapers from Florida are uncommon, particularly those from before the Civil War. Here is such an issue from the capital city of Florida, 14 years before the Civil War.

The front page includes various reports from the Mexican War including: "From The Army - The Army News" "From the Army—Late & Very Important" with datelines from New Orleans & Brasos Santiago" with much more war reporting inside. The front page also has: "The Departure of Tom Thumb from Europe" Four pages, nice condition. \$92

Much reporting on the Mexican War...

691616. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D. C., April 20, 1847 Pages 2 and 3 have much reporting on the Mexican War with articles headed: "The March to the Rio Grande" "Affairs in New Mexico—A Nineteen Days' Campaign—Details of the Several Engagements, etc." "The Battle of Sacramento" in Mexico; "From Vera Cruz to Mexico" "Propositions Said to Have Been Made to Mexico". and: "Celebration of the Victories".

Four pages, very nice condition. \$37

Gold Rush of 1849, in an 1848 newspaper...

716202. DAILY EVENING TRANSCRIPT, Boston, Dec. 5, 1848 California Gold Rush reports from 1848 are rather rare but we've found some through the years, such as this one.

A bottom corner of the front page has: "Gold Mines of California" noting: "These mines are represented as very productive & of immense value...making rapid fortunes by gathering gold..." and a bit more.

Page 2 has: "Guano Versus Gold" which includes: "...several vessels are up for California...rumors are rife of the forming of companies of young men...for gold-hunting expeditions to this new El Dorado. We advise all persons inoculated with the mania...and see a specimen of Californian gold...accounts of the great gold discoveries & throwing overboard a considerable part off his guano replaced it with any quantity of the glistening mineral believed to contain gold..." and more.

Four pages, small folio size, great condition. \$48

Much on Zachary Taylor's inaugural address...

708695. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., March 12, 1849 Page 3 has reports headed: "The President's Inaugural which begins: "The brevity and perspicuity of President Taylor's Inaugural Address are so striking that it would seem to be almost superfluous to make a single remark upon it..."

This is followed by: "The Inaugural" with more on his address, then yet a third report relating to it. Also: "Interview With the President". Great to have this content in a newspaper from the nation's capital.

Four pages, good condition. \$35

Concerning the Shakers...

714587. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Aug. 22, 1849 The top of page 3 has: "The Shakers" "Fast Day Among The Shakers—Their Mode of Worship—Their Origin, Manners, Customs &c.—Their Crops and General Prospects."

A correspondent's report, datelined "Newton's Corner, Albany Co., Aug. 3, 1849", begins: "I have just returned from a visit to the Shaker settlement...in Watervliet. The Shakers observed the day as recommended by the President—a day of fasting and prayer..." & more.

But the greater portion of this report is taken up with a lengthy extract from "A Report to the Assembly of this State" that describes the history, customs & more about this religious sect known as the Shakers. It takes most of two lengthy columns.

Four pages, a small piece missing near the first paragraph of this report, otherwise in very good condition. \$34

An uncommon anti-slavery title...

716187. THE ANTI-SLAVERY BUGLE, Salem, Ohio, August 3, 1850 The motto printed in the masthead reads: "No Union With Slaveholders", which sets the tone for the newspaper's theme. This is one of the less common anti-slavery newspapers we have encountered.

Among the articles: "To the Members of the Western Anti-Slavery Society" "Lynch Law" "Cause of the Slave in Ellsworth" "Parker Pillsbury" "The Union Supports Slavery" and more. There is also a poem titled: "The Slave".

Four pages, an archival mend at a portion of the blank, irregular spine, good condition. \$148

Slave ads & notices... News from the Mormon territory...

716259. THE DAILY DELTA, New Orleans, Oct. 2, 1850 Newspapers from the pre-Civil War South are rather difficult to find. Here is one from Louisiana.

The front page has most of a column headed: "Important News from Deseret, Now Utah Territory—Indian Fight—The California Emigrants".

Among the many ads is one on the front page headed: "Slaves! Slaves!! Slaves!!!" which notes in part: "The subscribers are prepared to receive, on consignment, for sale in this market, any number of slaves, having one of the best showrooms in the city, & large & comfortable quarters where every attention will be paid to their comfort. Merchants, planters, and families having slaves to dispose of will find it to their interest to place them in our charge..." with a bit more. Also a "\$20 Reward" for a runaway mulatto boy, with details.

Pages 2 & 3 contain an additional 4 illustrated "Reward" ads for slaves. Four pages, archivally rejoined at the blank spine, nice condition. \$48

Reinventing the English language...

716261. WECLIFONETIC ADVOCATE, Sinsinati, Novembur, Ogust 30, 1850 [Weekly Phonetic Advocate, Cincinnati, Ohio] This is one of the more curious newspapers of the 19th century.

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

The front page: "The Spelling Reform" explains this new method of spelling English words. Above this is the: "English Phonetic Alphabet".

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

Two articles on fugitive slaves...

714598. DAILY EVENING STANDARD, New Bedford, Massachusetts, Feb. 21, 1851 Two articles take most of a page 2 column: "The Boston Slave Hunt" with an interesting account. it notes in part: "It is amusing to witness the wry faces...over the unsuccessful efforts...at negro catching. So long a time had elapsed since a really serious attempt had been made to catch a negro in the city of the Puritans...But as good luck would have it, the negro would not stay caught. He had tasted the blessings of freedom & was determined to be free..." with much more.

This is followed by: "Fugitive Slave Case in Cincinnati". The full text of both can be seen in the photos.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, some light damp staining at the top, good condition. \$35

A very rare title from antebellum South Carolina...

723883. THE SPARTAN, Spartanburg, South Carolina, April 10, 1851 This is a very rare title from the South. Gregory's "Union List of American Newspapers" notes that only 12 issues (1 is 20th century) are recorded in just 6 American institutions, 3 of which have but a single issue.

Content and format are typical of the day with both period news & ads, several of them being display.

Four pages, minor margin wear, a few discrete archival mends near margins, nice condition. \$57

From Greensboro, North Carolina, ten years before the Civil War...

712642. THE GREENSBOROUGH PATRIOT, (now spelled Greensboro) North Carolina, July 19, 1851 The front page has: "Women and Dancing". Inside has: "Gen. Jackson on Secession" beneath which is: "The Fugitive Slave Law"

Pages 2 and 4 have a document from the President concerning the sale of land in Illinois and Missouri with descriptive text. Each is signed in type:

Millard Fillmore. Four pages, great condition. \$48

Uncle Tom's Cabin: a letter to the editor...

First advertisement for the book 'Uncle Tom's Cabin'...

695882. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., Oct. 30, 1851 Page 3 of this anti-slavery newspaper has a letter to the editor concerning this newspaper's serialization of Uncle Tom's Cabin. Keep in mind that this famous work was about halfway through its serialization at the time this letter was written.

It is headed: "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and begins: "Uncle Tom's Cabin 'improves as it progresses—it increases in interest as the story is unfolded. Long life and prosperity to its author..." with more. The focus then turns to a suggestion that artists create a painting of selected scenes from the novel. It ends with: "...Come, gentlemen artists, don't all speak at once." and is simply signed: G.

See the web listing for much more in this issue, too lengthy to detail here.

Four pages, great to have in never-bound, never trimmed condition just as sold on the streets, subscriber's name penned above the masthead, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$96

Life in California: morals are improving... The slave trade...

691678. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Aug. 30, 1852 Page 3 has: "A Fortnight Later From California" with many news reports. A few bits include: "...The condition of morals in San Francisco & other cities is rather improving...Emigration across the plains was very considerable...The Chinese emigration continued on a large scale...Troubles with the Indians were serious...The crops were promising most abundantly..." and more.

Also: "The Slave Trade" concerns a slave ship; plus: "Barnum and Tom Thumb".

Four pages, minor loss to a blank, upper corner, nice condition. \$37

The famous 'Flag Of Our Union'...

702083. THE FLAG OF OUR UNION, Boston, Jan. 3, 1857 This was a weekly story paper that enjoyed a 25 year run in the middle of the 19th century. In addition to news, it featured works of fiction and poetry including contributions from notable writers such as Louisa May Alcott and Edgar Allan Poe. It became very popular, & by some accounts it had the largest circulation of any newspaper in the United States around 1851.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet, some wear at the margins & fold, some minor margin tears, some foxing near margins & the fold. \$29

Prints of Canada...

689996. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Feb. 14, 1857 The front page features an emblematic print of the: "State of Tennessee" with a related article.

Two pages have 4 prints showing: "Falls Near Ottawa City, Canada West" "Murray Bay, on the St. Lawrence" "Cape Trinity, on the Sanguinary River, Canada East" and the: "Falls of the Chaudiere, Near Quebec, Canada East" with a related article.

Another page has a print of: "Skaters On Jamaica Pond, Near Boston". Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$36

Mormons becoming hostile... Bleeding Kansas...

700555. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 16, 1857 Page 3 has a report "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.

Page 3 also has: "From California" which includes some news from Utah: "...the saints are more violent than ever, and, to judge by their harangues in the pulpit, are determined to show fight..." with more.

Then also: "Kansas Affairs" which takes most of a column with details on "Bleeding Kansas".

Four pages, large folio size, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$47

Over a full column on the impending Mormon War...

712597. THE NORWALK EXPERIMENT, Ohio, April 6, 1858 The front page has over a full column headed: "The Mormon War "Letter From Great Salt Lake City—Mormon View of the Impending Struggle—Reliance of the People on Brigham Young—Determination to Fight", offering much detail.

Four pages, nice condition. \$58

Medical care of slaves on Alabama plantations...

695635. SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Aug. 7, 1858 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Agriculture, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".

Page 3 has a wonderful article: "Life On A Plantation" being a letter from Dr. Robert Gibbes: "...a medical gentleman who attended the slaves upon several of the principal plantations of the state (Alabama) for many years...involved in their treatment of the slaves..." One of his studies was on: "Wade Hampton's Estate", later to become a famous Confederate General in the Civil War.

The focus is on the medical treatment and care of slaves, with a great analysis of this aspect of plantation life rarely reported.

Twelve pages, 12 1/4 by 17 3/4 inches, a sporting-themed engraving in the masthead, great condition. \$57

Nice reports on the John Brown Harper's Ferry insurrection...

699701. NEW YORK HERALD, Oct. 27, 1859 The top of page 3 has many nice column heads including: "The Harper's Ferry Outbreak" "Arraignment of Old Brown and His Companions on Charges of Conspiracy, Treason and Murder" "Brown Appeals for a Postponement of His Trial" "Arrest of the Fugitive Cook" "The Kansas Work of the Abolitionists Exposed" and more.

Over half of page 3 is taken up with a wealth of reports on the Harper's Ferry situation, photos showing just portions. Additionally, page 4 continues with the reports with many subheads, and then page 6 as well, which includes: "More Disclosures from Harper's Ferry— Two Years"

Secret History of Abolitionism" and: "The Abolition Invasion of Harper's Ferry—A Lesson from the Slaves".

An uncommonly great amount of reporting in this issue

Twelve pages, irregular at the bottom of the spine, nice condition. \$44

Remarks in the Senate concerning the John Brown raid at Harper's Ferry...

706751. Pamphlet: "REMARKS of HON. LYMAN TRUBULL, OF ILLINOIS, ON seizure of Arsenals at Harper's Ferry, Va., and Liberty, Mo., and in vindication of the Republican Party and its Creed, in response to Senators Chesnut, Yulee, Saulsbury, Clay, and Pugh. Delivered in the United States Senate, December 6, 7 and 8, 1859". Printed at Washington, D.C., Buell & Blanchard, printers, 1859.

Complete as a 16 page pamphlet, never bound nor trimmed, 6 by 9 1/4 inches, wear at the margins, wear at the back leaf folds. \$35

The Pemberton Mills disaster...

713904. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Jan. 13, 1860 Almost the entire front page is taken up with report on his Pemberton Mills tragedy in Lawrence, Massachusetts.

The first column heads: "HORRIBLE CATASTROPHE!" "Full Particulars" "182 PESONS KILLED" "Hundreds Buried Alive" "Terrible Scenes" "Testimony Taken by the Coroner".

On January 10 a section of the building suddenly collapsed, trapping several hundred workers underneath the rubble, in what has been called "the worst industrial accident in Massachusetts history" and "one of the worst industrial calamities in American history."

Eight pages, nice condition. \$48

Slave ship captured... Pacific votes for Lincoln... The coming Civil War...

712516. NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Dec. 15, 1860 Many fine articles within, including an interesting article: "Capture of Another Slaver" which concerns the capture of the slave ship Cora. It begins: "Advices from the African squadron report the capture of another slaver, with 705 Africans on board. She is called the bark Cora and hails from New York. She was taken about 80 miles off the Congo River..." with more detail.

Other articles include: "The Secession Movement—Picture of a Home at the South—Letters From Charleston" "The Presidential Contest" which has a chart of votes by state. The report begins: "It is morally certain that the seven Presidential Electors chosen on the Pacific slope have voted...for Lincoln and Hamlin..."

Also a report from the Pony Express; "She is Good For Nothing, by Hans Christian Andersen" and: "A Slave-holding Republic".

Eight pages, some minor damp staining, minor margin wear, generally good condition. \$64

Much on the Southern states seceding from the Union...

714032. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Dec. 18, 1860 With Lincoln's election determined, much national focus is on the slavery issue and the secession of Southern states.

Most of page 2 is headed: "THE SECESSION MOVEMENT" "From South Carolina" and reports from other states as well. Also: "The Forts in Charleston Harbor" "the English on Secession" "The Slave Trade" "The Canada Fugitive Slave Case" & more.

Eight pages, good condition. \$31

One of the first Civil War maps in a newspaper...

710725. NEW YORK HERALD, April 28, 1861 The front page features a nice map titled: "THE SEAT OF WAR" showing portions of Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware, and Virginia.

Among the one column headlines on the Civil War are: "THE WAR" "Highly Important News from Washington" "The Capital Garrisoned by Eighteen Thousand Northern Troops" "The City Considered Safe from Attack" "More Troops Pouring In" "Description of the March of the Soldiers through Maryland" "Reported Neutrality of Virginia" and more.

Eight pages, good condition. \$49

Bird's-eye view of Washington, D.C... The American Civil War...

700044. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, May 25, 1861 The prime content would be the great doublepage centerfold which is a great, expansive: "Bird's Eye View of The City of Washington, With the Capital In the Foreground".

Over half of the front page is taken up with a nice print of: "Harper's Ferry, Virginia" with a related article inside.

Page 3 has: "The Civil War In America" with nearly a column of reporting. This print of the Capitol shows it with the new dome under construction, a somewhat rare print from the era. There is a related article inside.

Also within is an article: "The American Revolution - The Border Slave States" and then a full page print: "The War Excitement in New York: Scene in Front of a Fire Engine House". Also two nearly half page prints of: "The Civil War In America - Fort Monroe, Virginia, as Seen from the James River" and: "Fort Smith, Arkansas, Recently Captured from the U.S. by the Secessionists", with related articles.

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

Civil War news from this interesting newspaper...

707656. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, June 27, 1861 This was an anti-war newspaper that insisted slavery should not be abolished, so consequently, much content has an anti-North bias.

Articles within include: "The Rebellion & the Abolition of Slavery", a lengthy: "Letter from Kentucky to Abraham Lincoln..." "From the Cherokee Nation" "The Reign of Terror" is critical of Lincoln; and more.

Eight pages, nice condition.

Described as "The Hottest Rebel Sheet to be found in the North or the South", this newspaper opposed the war and attracted the hatred of the Republicans and the Lincoln administration. It was denied circulation in some cities. In 1863 the press was raided by a hateful mob. \$33

702199. Same issue as the above, light damp staining, nice condition. \$32

A battle near Martinsburg...

708374. NEW YORK TIMES, July 4, 1861 Among the first column heads on the Civil War are: "The Engagement Near Martinsburg" "Official Report of Maj.-Gen. Patterson" "10,000 Rebels Routed" "Preparations for the Advance Towards Manassas Junction" "Gen. Fremont to Command the Great Western

Movement' & more.

Eight pages, minor rubbing at the central fold, good condition. \$25

Prelude to the Battle of Bull Run...

708373. THE NEW YORK TIMES, July 17, 1861 The front page has great coverage on the days just before the historic Battle of Bull Run, with first column heads: "THE GREAT REBELLION" Advance of the Grand Army under Gen. McDowell" "The Rebels at Fairfax & Manassas to be Overwhelmed" "Full Details of the Battle of Cartrick's Ford" "Measures for the Suppression of Southern Piracy" and more. War coverage continues inside as well. Eight pages, nice condition. \$31

The Southern rebellion...

707925. THE WORLD, New York, Oct. 11, 1861 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War: "THE SOUTHERN REBELLION" "Another Federal Advance" "No Rebel Force Within Six Miles of Our Lines" "The Enemy Indrenched at Big Sewell" "3,000 Rebels Leave Kentucky for the Southern Coast" "Polk at Columbus With 30,000 Troops" "Price Fleeing from Fremont" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, two creases, various foxing, some margin wear. \$26

Jefferson Davis to be inaugurated...

End of the provisional Confederacy... Fall of Fort Donelson...

716247. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Feb. 22, 1862 Not only a very nice Confederate newspaper, but one from the capital of the Confederacy. The front page has a report of the very significant "Fall of Fort Donelson" "Further Details" which includes over half a column of reporting as taken from northern newspapers, and which includes the dispatches between Grant and Buckner on arranging for the surrender, including Confederate General Buckner's note: "...the circumstances governing the present situation...I propose to the commanding officer of the Federal forces the appointment of commissioners to agree upon terms of capitulation of these forces...under my command..." with Grant's reply signed by him in type: **U.S. Grant**, beneath which is: "General Buckner Forces to Accept the 'ungenerous terms.'" carrying over to page 2.

See the web listing for much more in this issue, too lengthy to detail here.

Complete in four pages, never bound nor trimmed (desired), minor wear at margins, very nice condition. A wealth of historic content in this issue. \$94

Large map of the Richmond vicinity...

693818. NEW YORK TIMES, June 3, 1862 The front page has a nice Civil War map headed: "SCENE OF THE GREAT BATTLE BEFORE RICHMOND" which makes it very displayable.

Also many first column heads including: "The Great Battle" "The Attack on Gen. Casey's Position" "The Temporary Disaster There..." "Gallant Bayonet Charge" "The Rebels Driven Back Like Sheep" "Desperate Nature of the Fighting" and more. More war reporting on the inside & back pages.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$47

John Hunt Morgan in a battle...

618221. DAILY COLUMBUS ENQUIRER, Georgia, July 22, 1862 Certainly one of the less common Confederate titles from the Civil War. Columbus is in Southwest Georgia on the Alabama border very near Montgomery.

Among the various reports inside are: "Letter from J.T.G. includes a report of a: "...recent fight that occurred...between Col. Morgan's forces and 270 men of the 7th Penna. regiment under the command of Maj. Thomas Jordan..." with more (see); "Interesting from Fredericksburg" "Progress & Events of the War" "From New Orleans" "A Pretty Little Fight - Twelve or Fifteen Yankees Killed" "The Fate of the Invader" "General T. J. Jackson" and more.

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

Four pages, some very light damp staining, very nice condition. \$145

A report that Richmond is evacuated...

710706. THE WORLD, New York, July 31, 1862 Among front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Reported Evacuation of Richmond" "Disloyalty in the District" "Arrest of a Colonel for Communicating with the Rebels" "The War In Missouri" "Invasion by Guerrillas from Arkansas" "Outrages Committed by the Rebels" "The Rebel Raid in Kentucky" "Russellville Captured by the Rebels" "Rebels Preparing to Attack Norfolk" "Gen. Pope's Army" "The Siege of Vicksburg" & much more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, so it folds out to one large sheet, rubbing & minor wear at folds. \$26

Battle of Antietam, from the capital of the Confederacy...

688159. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Sept. 22, 1862 A terrific and rare issue, as the front page has a nice account of the Battle of Antietam, headed: "Operations Of Our Army In Maryland—The Battle of Sharpsburgh—Northern Lies—Another Confederate Victory". Included also in the first column is a dispatched signed in type by: **T. J. Jackson**, concerning the Confederate capture of Harper's Ferry.

See the web listing for much more in this issue, too lengthy to detail here.

Complete as a single sheet, typical for Confederate newspapers as most of the paper mills were in the North. Various soiling & staining, more so to the top quadrant, but nothing causing loss of readability. Various wear & tears to the margins but no loss. There are no holes or tears extending into the text. Priced much less due to the staining.

Quite rare—and desirable—to find a report of this significant battle in a Confederate newspaper, particularly one from the capital of the Confederacy. \$113

War events in Virginia and elsewhere...

708269. THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, Nov. 3, 1862 Among front page column heads on the Civil War: "THE LATEST NEWS!" "Cannonading Heard at Winchester" "Rebels in the Neighborhood of Harper's Ferry" "Startling News from Corinth" and much more.

Note: this is a 4 page edition of what is typically an 8 page paper, paginated: (1), 4, 5, 8. Likely done for rural distribution. Never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$25

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

712559. NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Dec. 6, 1862 Taking almost the entirety of page 6 is Abraham Lincoln's second state-of-the-union address at the conclusion of his second year as President, signed by him in type: **Abraham Lincoln**.

Much relates to the Civil War with his thoughts on its progress and the progress of the entire country at that point.

The back page has half a column of heads on the war.

Eight pages, some dirtiness to a bottom corner of two leaves, minor stains & wear at the margins, a bit irregular at the spine due to disbinding. \$67

Uncommon Confederate title from Augusta...

706383. THE DAILY CONSTITUTIONALIST, Augusta, Georgia, Jan. 30, 1863

Among the war reports from this Confederate title: "Yankee Army Stuck in the Mud" "Curtis Claims a Victory" "The Confederate Steamer Florida" "The Address to Lincoln from the People of Manchester, England" concerning the slavery issue; "Another Attack Imminent at Vicksburg" "500 Yankees Working on the Canal" "Yankee Army Nearly Swallowed Up in the Mire" and much more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, various tape mends throughout to flatten creases, nice condition. \$178

An anti-war newspaper in Ohio...

702178. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, March 25, 1863 This was an anti-war newspaper that insisted that slavery should not be abolished, so much of its content has an anti-North bias.

Among the articles are: "Important Letter From the Army" "Military Despotism in Western Virginia—Free Speech & Free Discussion Not Allowed" "War News of the Week" "New Jersey On The War" "Letters From the People!" "Important & Startling Letter From the Army!" and so much more. \$28

Perhaps the most famous Confederate newspaper...

715840. THE DAILY CITIZEN, Vicksburg, Mississippi, July 2 (4), 1863 A fascinating newspaper and arguably the most famous of any newspaper printed on Confederate soil, not just for being printed on the back of wallpaper (many others were as well) but because of the circumstances which surrounded the creation of this issue.

This newspaper was edited and published by J. M. Swords. As the Union siege of this strategic city wore on, his supply of paper ran out, so the publisher resorted to the use of wallpaper, as did several other Southern editors during the rebellion. On this substitute paper Swords printed the following dates: June 16, 18, 20, 27, 30, and July 2, 1863. Each was a single sheet, four columns wide, printed on the back of the wallpaper.

On July 4, Vicksburg surrendered, the publisher fled, and the Union forces found the type of the "Citizen" still standing. They replaced two-thirds of the last column with other matter already in type, added the note:

"JULY 4, 1863 Two days bring about great changes, The banner of the Union floats over Vicksburg. Gen. Grant has 'caught the rabbit;' he has dined in Vicksburg, and he did bring his dinner with him. The 'Citizen' lives to see it. For the last time it appears on 'Wall-paper.' No more will it eulogize the luxury of mule-meat and fricassee kitten - urge Southern warriors to such diet nevermore. This is the last wall-paper edition, and is, excepting this note, from the types as we found them. It will be valuable hereafter as a curiosity."

Evidently, after a few copies (how many is unknown) had been run off, it was noticed that the masthead title was misspelled as "CTIZEN." The error was corrected, although the other typographical errors were allowed to stand, and the rest of the edition printed.

There is a seemingly period penciled note at the blank, top margin, which adds a bit of quaintness & authenticity to the issue, hence not erased. It mentions in part: "Preserve this paper."

Because of the tremendous historic nature & curiosity value of this newspaper, it is not surprising that it has been reprinted many times. Great care must be taken to ensure a genuine issue. The Library of Congress has a check sheet against which issues can be examined to verify authenticity. This issue is genuine and the Library of Congress check sheet is included.

The issue measures 12 by 19 1/4 inches, extremely little wear, with ample margins. There is a tiny hole at a fold juncture in the bottom quadrant. The wallpaper design on the reverse is a decorative pattern with blue and blood-red ink.

This is one of the nicer condition issues of this rarity we have had the pleasure to offer. \$6,325

Terrific contemporary account of the newspaper above...

718203. NEW YORK TIMES, Aug. 5, 1863 Certainly the most notable report takes over a full column on page 2, and is a great article of much significance to rare newspaper collectors. The heads: "The Fall of Vicksburg" "Last Words of the Vicksburg Citizen" "A Curious Relic of the Siege" relate to the famous newspaper "Vicksburg Daily Citizen", printed on the back of wallpaper. The

report details the interesting history of the July 2 issue.

See the web listing for much more in this issue, too lengthy to detail here.

Well, never did a prophetic message prove to be more true. We have sold many of these July 2/4 issues through the years, and indeed, "...it will be valuable hereafter as a curiosity."

Also present are the front page column heads on the Civil War: "THE WAR IN VIRGINIA" "Lee's Army Believed to Be Again on the Retreat" "The Rebels Aiming to Avoid Another General Engagement" "Probably Reoccupation of Fredericksburg" "The Rebel Army Under Lee Massed at Culpepper".

Additionally: "A Significant Appeal from Lee for the Return of Absent Soldiers" is signed by him in type: **Gen. R. E. Lee**; "Traitors At Home" "An Official Rebel Account of Morgan's Raid" and much more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, some archival strengthening at the blank spine, nice condition. \$120

Latest Civil War news...

707927. NEW YORK TIMES, Aug. 6, 1863 Among the war-related reports inside: "The Position of Lee's Army" "Affairs On the Mississippi" "Important Captures at Natchez by Gen. Herron" "From Fortress Monroe" "Operations Of Our Cavalry" "The Michigan Cavalry Brigade" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, two folds, foxing at folds. \$26

Battles at Culpepper, Virginia... Capture of Knoxville...

708422. NEW YORK HERALD, Sept. 14, 1863 Among the many front page one column heads reporting on the Civil War are: "Meade's Army" "Union Advance Beyond Culpepper" "Skirmishing With the Rebels" "Culpepper Occupied by the 2nd Army Corps" "Troops from Lee's Army Reinforcing Beauregard & Bragg" "Details of the March from Kentucky" "The Capture of Knoxville & Cumberland Gap" "A Procession of Union Women a Mile Long" & more. More war reporting on the inside as well. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$32

Battle of the Wilderness, with a map...

681618. NEW YORK HERALD, May 11, 1864 The front page features a Civil War map headed: "**The Battle Of The Wilderness**".

Among the nice first column heads are: "**RICHMOND!**" "Grant's Army in Splendid Condition" "Warren's Corps in a Stubborn Fight on Sunday" "The Rebels Without Rations" "The Rebel Accounts" "Panic In Richmond" and more. Much text on the Battle of the Wilderness as well.

Included is the single sheet "Supplement".

Ten pages, great condition. \$52

The Rebel cavalry is routed...

710720. NEW YORK HERALD, June 4, 1865 Among the front page column Civil War heads are: "GRANT!" "Successful Advance of Gen. Burney's Division Against Breckinridge's Corps" "Retreat of the Rebels" "Capture of Fitzhugh Lee & 500 Rebel Cavalry" "SHERIDAN!" "Gallant Achievement by the Cavalry Under Generals Torbert & Merritt" "The Rebel Cavalry Completely Routed" "Additional Details of the Conflict" "Capture of Rebel Prisoners" "General Wilson's Victory on the Right" "Engagement with the Rebel Batteries at Gaines' Landing" "Dardanelle Taken by the Rebel General Shelby" and more.

Page 8 has nice, war-related column heads also, on Sherman & Butler.

Included is the single sheet "Supplement" (advertisements).

Ten pages, great condition. \$30

Cold Harbor, in a Confederate newspaper...

694419. THE CHARLESTON MERCURY, South Carolina, June 14, 1864

Among the front page column heads from this Confederate newspaper: "Interesting From Richmond" "Grant Changes His Base & Crosses the Chickahominy" "All Quiet in North Georgia" "Gen. S. D. Lee's Victory in the West" "Yankee Atrocities in Louisiana" "The Recent Naval Battle in Albemarle Sound" "From the United States" "The Confederate Congress" & more.

The back page has some war-related reports including a short dispatch signed in type: **F. T. Beauregard General C.S.A.**, plus: "Yankee Outrages in Florida" and more.

Complete as a single sheet issue, various light damp staining, otherwise nice. \$78

The famous anti-slavery newspaper...

678070. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, June 24, 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.

Among the articles: "A Complaint From Mr. Garrison" "A Lost Leader" "Abolition! Prohibition! The National Watchwords" "Conscientious Opposition" "Slave-Hunting in Kentucky" "Negro Troops In The West" and other Civil War reports.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, minor foxing & margins wear, good condition. \$81

From the capital of the Confederacy...

689967. RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, July 18, 1864 This issue has: "The War News—General Franklin's Escape—Yankee Transports Sunk—Grant Reported Killed—From North Mississippi—From Georgia" "From Our Forces In Mississippi" "Movements of Our Forces About Washington & Baltimore" "Reported Withdrawal of Our Forces From Before Washington" "Capture of the Railroad Train" "The Defender of Washington" "The Florida Off the Virginia Capes—Capture of Five Yankee Vessels..." and more, including the always interesting editorial with a decidedly Confederate bias.

Complete as a single sheet issue with a one column masthead (typical in Southern papers late in the war), good condition. \$69

Reports on General Sherman's battles...

682006. NEW YORK HERALD, July 25, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "SHERMAN" "The Battles of Wednesday, Thursday & Friday Last" "Major General McPherson Killed" "The Rebels Repulsed With Great Loss" "The Maryland Raid" "Details of the Pursuit of the Raiders to the Shenandoah Valley" "Social Revolution in Kentucky" and more. Eight pages very nice condition. \$28

Sheridan, Grant, Farragut...

682117. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 24, 1864 Among the front page one column heads are: "GRANT" "The Struggle of Sunday for the Weldon Road" "Warren Victorious" "SHERIDAN" "A Battle Near Charlestown, Va." "The Union Forces Driven Back" "Loyal Citizens Leaving for Places of Safety" "FARRAGUT" "News From New Orleans" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$31

Encouraging letter from U.S. Grant... McClellan running for President...

710603. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Sept. 9, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War: "General Grant's Preparations" "We Are On The Eve Of Battle" "Early Has Reinforced Lee" "Probable Attack From the Rebels" "Our Men Are Ready For Them" and more.

Additional reports inside including: "The Rebels Near the Last Ditch" which includes a letter signed in type: **U. S. Grant**; "Robbing the Cradle & the Grave For Men" "Peace Without Submission Would Enslave the North". Also content on General McClellan accepting the nomination for the Presidency. He would run against Lincoln in November. Also: "Interesting Interview With the President" & so much more. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$28

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

716229. BROWNLOW'S KNOXVILLE WHIG, AND REBEL VENTILATOR, Tennessee, Oct. 19, 1864 W. G. Brownlow, or Parson Brownlow, was a fascinating personality to say the least.

See the web listing for much more in this issue, too lengthy to detail here.

Among the great wealth of fascinating articles are: "The Late Elections" "Three Cases of Negro Equality" "The Meanest Man out of Hell" "What Rights are Restored by the Proclamation?" "Unpublished Letters from General Jackson" has two signed: **Andrew Jackson**; "Shall White Men be Enslaved?" "A Chapter of the Secret History of the War" "News From Rebeldom" "The War News" "Fortifications Around Knoxville" "Glorious News..." "Glorious Victory" "Cavalry Fight Near Strasburg..." "Items from the South" "Elect Little Mac & What Then?" and more.

The top of page two has a nice political notice supporting: "For President, ABRAHAM LINCOLN of Illinois...". The back page has nearly half a column taken up with the: "Prospectus of Brownlow's Knoxville Whig and Rebel Ventilator". Complete in 4 pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine, nice condition.

An opportunity for one of the more fascinating newspapers of the War. \$175

Abraham Lincoln is re-elected President...

701855. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, Nov. 26, 1864 Pages 1 and two contain articles on the President election in America, including: "The American Presidency" which reflects upon Lincoln winning the election, a foregone conclusion by this writer because: "...Practically, Mr. Lincoln had no antagonist..." plus a full column on page 2, and another article headed: "America" beginning: "Mr. Lincoln has been re-elected President by a large majority..." with much more on this.

Twenty-four pages, great condition. \$38

Rare title from Union-occupied Port Royal, South Carolina...

701568. THE PALMETTO HERALD, Port Royal, South Carolina, Dec. 8, 1864 This rare newspaper from Union-occupied Port Royal existed from just March 3 thru December 29, 1864. This newspaper would cease to exist 3 issues after this one was published. This may be the first of this title we have offered in our 50+ years.

See the web listing for much more in this issue, too lengthy to detail here.

Much of the front page has: "Casualties in the Battle of Honey Hill, Nov. 30". Inside includes: "The Active Operations" "Casualties At Honey Hill" "New Movements by Gen. Potter" "Severe Fighting—The Enemy Beaten..." "Great Federal Victory at Franklin, Tenn." "Gen. Hood Defeated with a loss of 6000 Men & 30 Stands of Color" "Sherman" "News From Rebel Sources".

Four pages, 10 by 14 inches, some dirtiness & foxing to the front page, never bound nor trimmed, a few non-archival tape mends near margins, minor rubbing at the folds. \$380

From the Confederate capital on the 13th Amendment: freedom for slaves...

694438. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, Feb. 9, 1865 It is difficult to find Confederate newspapers from late in the war, such as this one.

The special content in this issue would be the two items concerning the recent passage of the historic Thirteenth Amendment of the Constitution which prohibited slavery.

The front page has a report beginning: "In yesterday's Dispatch we published the large legislation of the Yankee Congress abolishing slavery...The proposition which that body has passed is for the incorporation into the Constitution of an amendment ordaining that 'neither slavery nor involuntary servitude...shall exist within the United States...' with so much more.

Additionally, page 2 has: "The Yankee Abolition of Slavery—Speech from Lincoln" which begins: "The 'constitutional amendment' for the abolition &

prohibition of slavery throughout the country' has been received by the Yankee people with enthusiasm & is being acted upon by the Legislature of some of the states..." with more.

The are other war-related reports in this issue, but they pale in comparison to the above.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, a 3 1/2 by 4 inch piece was clipped from an upper corner of the back leaf affecting just ads on page 3 but some reports on page 4, otherwise in nice condition. \$87

Map of war operations from Richmond to Wilmington...

711375. THE WEEKLY HERALD, April 1, 1865 The front page features a detailed **Civil War map** titled: "THE MILITARY COMBINATIONS. - Scene of Grant's, Sherman's, Schofield's and Terry's Operations—The Encircling Columns".

Among the front page column heads are: "GRANT" "The Rebel Dash on Saturday" "What the Rebels Afterwards Lost" "All of The Lost Ground Retaken" "Rebels Cut Off & Surrender" "The Rebel Intrenchments Captured & Held" "Another Attack by the Enemy" and more.

A wealth of reporting inside as well including: "TEXAS" "The St. Albans Raiders" "CANBY - Operations Against Mobile" "THOMAS - The Start From North Alabama..." "SHERMAN - Official Report of His Successful March" "Full Report of the Brilliant Affair at Averasboro" "The Enemy Driven & the Route to Goldsboro Opened" with much more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to a single sheet, fold wear & foxing to the 3rd leaf causes some perforations but not affecting any mentioned reports, minor margin wear. \$39

On the capture of the Confederate capital...

711341. DAILY EVENING TRAVELLER, Boston, April 4, 1865 A fine issue from the final days of the Civil War with front page column heads concerning the capture of the Rebel capital: "The Campaign Against Richmond" "Particulars of Saturday's Battle" "The Fifth Corps turn the Tide of Battle" "5,000 Prisoners & 30 Guns Captured" "Rebel Attempts to Recover the Lost Ground" and more.

Additional "Extra" reports are found on pages 2 and 3.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, large folio size, very nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$37

On Lincoln's assassination and the closing events of the Civil War...

703844. BOSTON DAILY JOURNAL, April 17, 1865 Pages 2, 3 and 4 have content concerning both the Lincoln assassination & the closing events of the Civil War.

Column heads include: "Mr. Seward And His Son" "Further Particulars of the Attempted Assassination" "Reports In Regard To Booth" "Strangeness of His Conduct Before the Murder" "The Assassins & the Rebellion" "Booth the Assassin" "The Paroling of Lee's Army" "Indignation of Union Soldiers at the President's Assassination" "The Capture of Mobile" "EXTRA! The Tragedy at Washington—\$30,000 Reward Offered for the Arrest of the Assassin" "Probability of the Surrender of Johnston's Army" "Condition of Mr. Seward's Family" "THE LATEST! Good News! Johnston Capitulated to Sherman" "The National Calamity" "The Cradle of Liberty Draped in Mourning" "Mr. Lincoln's Death" "The Late Tragic Events" and even more.

Four pages, large folio size, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$78

Amnesty & pardon for Confederates...

710606. NEW YORK TIMES, May 6, 1865 Among the first column heads on the closing moments of the Civil War are: "AMNESTY & PARDON" "Gen. Halleck Offers Amnesty to the Southern People" "They May Take the Oath and Go Where they Please" "Officers Excepted from Amnesty May Apply for Pardon" "How Jeff Davis & His Cabinet were Received in North Carolina" and more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$29

Jeff Davis on the run... Another rebel general surrenders...

708431. NEW YORK TIMES, May 9, 1865 Among the front page column heads on the events immediately following the Civil War are: "HOMEWARD BOUND" "The Army of the Potomac in Richmond" "40,000 Heroes March Through that City" "FLIGHT OF JEFF. DAVIS" "He Was at Washington, Georgia, on the 4th" "Stoneman's Rough Riders Close Upon His Heels" "Jeff's Council of War Broken Up in a Hurry" "The Unhappy Rebel Heading for the Mississippi" "ANOTHER SURRENDER" "Dick Taylor Abandons the Rebel Cause" and much more.

Eight pages, minor binding slits at the blank spine, nice condition. \$38

Considerable coverage on the trial of Lincoln's assassins...

710612. NEW YORK TIMES, May 19, 1865 Among the front page first column heads are: "THE TRIAL OF THE ASSASSINS" "Full Report of the Proceedings & Evidence of Thurs." "A Plan for Destroying; Northern Ships & Towns Sent to Jeff. Davis" & more.

This trial coverage carries over to the back page.

Eight pages, evenly toned throughout, slightly irregular at the blank spine from disbinding, good condition. \$32

Did Edwin Booth kill the President? Reconstruction...

716198. NEW YORK HERALD, June 11, 1865 The front page has: "The Trial - The Evidence on Saturday" being that of the Lincoln conspirators. One bit notes: "...after the assassination of the President I heard...that it was Edwin Booth who assassinated the President..." with more

Page 2 has much on Reconstruction including: "The Blacks" "His Future Condition in the South" "The Southern Press On His Prospects" "The Suffrage Question" "Objects of the National Freedman's Relief Association" "The Maryland Apprentice System".

Eight pages, nice condition. \$33

The demon of the Andersonville prison...

708588. NEW YORK TIMES, Aug. 29, 1865 The front page has much on the trial of Henry Wirz.

Wirz was a Confederate Army officer during the Civil War. He was the commandant of Andersonville Prison, a Confederate prisoner-of-war camp in Georgia, where nearly 13,000 Union Army prisoners of war died as a result of inhumane conditions. After the war, Wirz was tried and executed for conspiracy and murder relating to his command of the camp. This made the captain the highest-ranking soldier and only officer of the Confederate Army to be sentenced to death for crimes during their service.

Column heads include: "TRIAL OF CAPT. WIRZ" "Further Testimony as to Inhuman Treatment" "Sharp Cross-examinations by Defendant's Counsel" "Collision Between the Counsel & the Court" and more. This text takes one-third of the front page.

Eight pages, minor binding indents at the blank spine, nice condition. \$32

The Henry Wirz prison warden trial...

708700. NEW YORK TIMES, Sept. 3, 1865 The front page has reports concerning the trial of Henry Wirz, the warden of the infamous Andersonville, Georgia, prison camp from during the Civil War.

First column heads include: "TRIAL OF CAPT. WIRZ" "Details of the Proceedings on Saturday" "Testimony of a Prisoner of the Illinois Cavalry" "How Wirz Shot the Sick and Disabled" "He Boats of Killing More Yankees than Gen. Lee Can" "The Awful Horrors of the Dead Line" "One Man's Leg Almost Torn Off by the Dogs" and more.

Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$28

Andersonville prison trial... Graphic on the solar eclipse...

701306. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Oct. 19, 1865 A doubly interesting issue as the front page has a graphic account of: "THE SOLAR ECLIPSE TO-DAY" "Philosophy of Eclipses" "Where This Eclipse is Annular" "Its Appearance Here" with two graphics.

Also on the front page: "ANDERSONVILLE" "The Wirz Trial Yesterday" "Reply of the Accused to the Charge of Murder".

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$38

Johnson's state-of-the-union address: Reconstruction, & tribute to Lincoln...

706987. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 6, 1865 If there is a title reporting any political news that is desired by collectors it would be this one, as the Intelligencer Over half of the front page is taken up with the: "MESSAGE of the PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES" which consumes 4 columns with the complete text, signed in type: **Andrew Johnson**.

See the web listing for much more in this issue, too lengthy to detail here.

Page 2 begins with much editorial commentary on Johnson's Address.

Four pages, large folio size, two archival mends at the top of inside pages, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$127

Exploring the "Great West"... Mormons in Utah...

708769. NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 26, 1865 The front page has some nice heads concerning post-Civil War exploration of the West, including: "THE GREAT WEST" "Matters & Things in California" "Interesting News from the Plains" "A Journey with the Overland Dispatch" "Lively Times with the Hostile Indians" "Affairs Among the Saints in Utah" "News from the Montana Mining Region" and more.

There is also a separate article headed: "UTAH" "Politico-military Movements" "The Fall" "Immigration" "Miscellaneous" "Telegraphs" with some interesting Mormon content.

Two-thirds of the front page is taken up with Western-related content.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$53

First anniversary of "Juneteenth", a national holiday...

716255. NEW YORK TIMES, June 21, 1866 Period reports of the first "Juneteenth" event on June 19, 1865, when Union troops entered Galveston, Texas and announced to more than 250,000 enslaved blacks that they were free, are almost impossible to find.

However, we did discover a somewhat oblique mention of the first anniversary of what was then known in Texas as "Jubilee Day", which would be renamed "Juneteenth" in 1867.

Page 5 has a small report headed: "Texas - Arrival of Gen. Sheridan at Galveston—The Freedmen's Celebration of Emancipation" with a dateline from Galveston, June 19. The end of the report notes: "...The freedmen celebration of emancipation, at Houston, passed off quietly. Gen. Fullerton has not yet arrived."

A quite rare and early reference to what is now a national holiday.

Complete in 8 pages, a tear at the top of the front leaf does not impact mentioned content, otherwise very nice. \$185

Existed for just five issues...

701304. LEAVITT'S PEAT JOURNAL, Boston, February, 1867 Printed in the masthead is this newspaper's purpose: "Devoted Especially to the Dissemination of Information Relating to the Production of Fuel from Peat, and Generally to all that Pertains to the Economical Production and use of Fuel of all Kinds".

This is the volume 1, number 1 issue. Only five issues are known to have been printed, and this is the only issue we have located in our 50+ years.

Four pages, nice condition. \$68

Last spike is driven: completion of the transcontinental railroad...

708694. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 11, 1869 The top of page 3 has nice column heads on the historic completion of the transcontinental railroad: "Latest By Telegraph" "The Pacific Railroads Joined"

"Celebration Throughout the Land" "The Pacific Railroad" "The Last Spike Driven" followed by several reports on the ceremonies.

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

Eight pages, large folio size, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$135

Great baseball reporting... Chess...

696367. SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, May 7, 1870 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, and the Stage".

Close to half of page 4 is taken up with: "The Base Ball Field" which includes text and box scores for 3 games, but also includes a list of: "The Professional Club Nines....a list of the professional players of the prominent clubs:" Also other baseball-related articles beyond the games.

Another page has: "Our Chess Department" which includes an illustration.

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

Early reporting on the Chicago Fire...

716241. NEW YORK TIMES, October 12, 1871 Among the front page first column headlines on this historic Chicago Fire are: "CHICAGO" "Present Condition of the City and Its Inhabitant" "Various Measures Adopted for the Relief of the Sufferers" "Estimated Losses to Insurance Companies Throughout the Country" "Present State of Chicago" "Sufferings of the Homeless Inhabitants—Arrival of Provisions—Summary Punishment of Rioters..." and more. Much related front page text as well.

Eight pages, slightly irregular at the spine, nice condition. \$76

First federal prosecution for polygamy in Utah Territory...

Brigham Young would be next...

707058. NEW YORK TIMES, Oct. 29, 1871 Page 5 has a very significant report on Mormon history. The article is headed: "Mormon Difficulties" with subheads: "Sentence of Hawkins for Polygamy—Arrest of Several of the Elders for Murder—Warrants Issued for the Arrest of Brigham Young for the Same Cause".

This was Thomas Hawkins, the polygamist, his being the very first case of federal prosecution for polygamy in Utah Territory. Much of the article is taken up with the talk of Chief Justice McKean to Hawkins.

It includes: "*Thomas Hawkins, I am sorry for you—very sorry; you may not think so now, but I shall try to make you think so by the mercy which I shall show you...At length, however, the evil spirit of polygamy tempted and possessed you; then happiness departed from your household; and now obey the complaint of your faithful wife & the verdict of a law-abiding jury. You stand at this bar a convicted criminal...*" with more, including: "*...The judgment of the Court is that you be fined \$500 and that you be imprisoned at hard labor for the term of three years.*"

This case set a precedent and just days later Mormon prophet Brigham Young was indicted under a similar process for similar charges.

The article continues noting in part: "*Contrary to all expectations, there was little or no excitement in the court room...A warrant was out for the arrest of Orson Hyde, one of the twelve apostles...but he eluded the deputies who were sent to arrest him...Warrants are out for the arrest of Brigham Young and his son Joseph on a charge of murder; in having ordered the killing of Richard Yates The indictments on all these murder cases are understood to be founded upon the testimony of Bill Hickman, who was once what is termed by the Gentiles a "Danite" or secret agent of the Mormon authorities.*"

Eight pages very nice condition. \$144

This first issue of this short-lived San Diego newspapers...

716209. SAN DIEGO BULLETIN, California, Feb. 13, 1872 This is the first issue published of the daily paper, the volume 1, number 1 issue. It was preceded by almost 3 years by the weekly edition. It also was very short-lived, existing only thru July 23, 1872, with the weekly paper ceasing publication at the same time. Given this, it is rare to find any issues.

A very notable issue for any collection of Southern California newspapers.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the blank spine, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$145

From this famous mining town in Nevada...

708593. THE DAILY STATE REGISTER, Carson City, Nevada, Dec. 11,

1872 Situated just east of Lake Tahoe at the western "elbow" of the state, this issue from its heyday during the mining era has various news, ads and notices on the front page, with much news on pages 2 and 3.

Carson City is named for the famed mountain man Kit Carson & is about 30 miles south of Reno. It originated as a stopover for California bound emigrants, but developed into a city with the Comstock Lode, a silver strike in the mountains to the northeast. The city has served as the capital of Nevada since statehood in 1864.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, nice condition. \$47

And in-house newspaper for a traveling minstrel show...

715626. MINSTREL ADVOCATE, "Published Daily, All Along The Road" as noted in the masthead. This is a house newspaper for the Whitmore & Clark Minstrel Troupe that performed across the country. The date of one appearance is noted near the top: January 31, 1873.

The front page has a print of "George M. Clark, Editor-In-Chief" with his salutatory address. Content is taken up with various proportional article and advertisements for his troupe.

Four pages, 10 1/2 by 14 1/4 inches, archival mends throughout the issue, almost entirely to pages 2 and 3, but no loss of text. \$57

Still printing over 160 years later...

707186. THE DAILY BEE, Sacramento, California, Feb. 6, 1874 This is one of the more successful and long-running newspapers on the West Coast, having

begun in 1857 and still publishing today.

Typical news & ads of the day, many of which are illustrated.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, a few very discrete archival mends inside, great condition. \$29

The Yosemite Valley, a very early, descriptive article... Mormons in Utah...

699970. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Sept. 21, 1875 Page 7 has 1 1/2 columns taken up with a great and very descriptive article headed: "WONDERS OF THE FAR WEST" "The Yosemite Valley" "History of the Settlements In The Valley—The Best Time for Making a Visit—Landscape Views".

The dateline is: "Black's Hotel, Yosemite Valley Calif." and the article is very descriptive of what is now a national park.

Following this is: "The Mormons In Utah" "Their Home and Church Life" "Strength of the Community in Village Settlements—The Founding of Villages—Communism—Trial of Bishop Lee". This very detailed article takes over a full column.

Ten pages, nice condition. \$59

Mormons in New Mexico....

716192. THE DAILY PEOPLE'S CAUSE, Red Bluff, California, May 27, 1876

An interesting title from Northern California. Quite scarce as well, as we only have 3 issues. The front page has: "The Mormons & New Mexico" "How They Drink Beer in Munich". Much other news & a great wealth of ads.

Four pages, some tears at margins, generally good. Minor loss above the masthead. \$43

When silver was king...

707129. LYON COUNTY TIMES, Silver City, Nevada, June 1, 1878 Wikipedia offers much information on this early mining town: Silver City was established in 1859, named for the silver deposits discovered in the area. Through this narrow gorge thousands of travelers passed on their way to the silver mines of the Comstock Lode.

By 1861, the town had four hotels, multiple saloons and boarding houses, and a population of 1,200. The town was the site of the Comstock's first silver mill—Paul's Pioneer. During the 1870s, additional mills were built and by 1871, Silver City had eight mills.

The population began to decline after the Virginia and Truckee Railroad was completed in 1869. Construction workers left the area, taking their business with them. Today the population is about 155.

This newspaper would move to Dayton, Nevada in 1880. The content is much as would be expected of a mining town newspaper.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, news agent's stamp in the masthead, great condition. \$63

Mormon woman rally in support of polygamy...

675591. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, Nov. 17, 1878 The front page has an article: "UTAH" "Female Mormons Endorse Polygamy" with the various details.

Four pages, some archival strengthening at the margins, minor loss at the spine and two holes affecting only ads, a bit fragile but in nice condition. \$35

An amateur newspaper from New Hampshire...

714159. THE YOUNG EAGLE, Marlboro, New Hampshire, March, 1879 This was an amateur newspaper, meaning printed by a hobbyist. Such issues were popular in the late 19th century and most had a very short life. This is the volume 1, number 3 issue. They were typically of small size and issued monthly.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, 7 3/4 by 10 3/4 inches, minor foxing/dirtiness to a portion of the front page, good condition. \$29

Uncommon woman suffrage paper from Syracuse...

716260. THE NATIONAL CITIZEN & BALLOT BOX, Syracuse, New York, February, 1880 A quite rare women's suffrage newspaper which lasted just two years under this title. It is mentioned in Mott's History of American Magazines.

Mott notes that this publication was financed in part by Susan B. Anthony, and that having failed with "The Woman's Campaign" she: "*...had better luck with the Ballot Box, of which she and Mrs. Stanton were associate editors. This journal was founded in Toledo, Ohio, by S. L. Williams...After two years, Mrs. Williams turned the paper over to Matilda Joslyn Gage, a leading suffragist, who moved it to Syracuse, New York, and called it the National Citizen and Ballot Box.*"

Four pages, tabloid-size, very nice condition. \$72

From Santa Rosa, the redwood & wine-growing area of Northern California...

707716. DAILY REPUBLICAN, Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, California, March 15, 1880 An uncommon title from the North Bay and wine-growing area of Northern California. This is a volume 1 issue with a wide range of local & national news items and a great wealth of ads.

Four pages, a few small archival mends at the spine, a news agent's stamp in the masthead, nice condition. \$38

Another uncommon 19th century women's suffrage newspaper...

706702. THE WOMAN'S JOURNAL, Boston, June 12, 1880 This women's suffrage paper was founded in 1870, produced by—among others—Lucy Stone, Alice Blackwell, Julia Ward Howe, and Mary Livermore. Published: "*...to the interests of Woman, to her educational, industrial, legal & political Equality, & especially to her right of Suffrage*" as noted on the front page.

Of course the majority of the articles have to do with woman's rights, a few shown in the photos.

Eight pages, a few small binding slits at the blank spine, very nice, clean condition. \$48

Celebrating the 250 years of Boston...

697700. BOSTON, Sept. 17, 1880 This is a fascinating & extremely decorative souvenir newspaper published to celebrate the 250 year history of Boston, from its beginning in 1630 thru 1880.

See the huge & decorative masthead with vignettes of notable historic events. The front page has the Act of Incorporation of Boston from 1630, and the other pages have various reports & scenes of significance on the history of Boston.

Complete in 8 pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to a very large sheet, good condition. \$68

From the "Inland Empire"...

703132. THE DAILY TIMES, San Bernardino, California, Dec. 2, 1880 Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, chipping at the upper left corner, slight edge tears along the bottom margin, in the nice condition. \$58

Trying to hold on to the platform of the Southern Confederacy...

702059. THE SOLID SOUTH, Memphis, Tennessee, Dec. 19, 1880 This is the volume 1, number 3 issue of a newspaper about which we can find nothing. This is the first of this title we have seen in our 50+ years.

Page 3 has a full column detailing: "Our Platform" which includes among its precepts: "Stand by the right of Secession, at whatever risk...Nullify the War legislation of Yankeedom...Make treason odious by making the memory of Lincolns, Stantons, and John Browns forever infamous...Unfurl the State flag high over the paltry Stars and Stripes..." and much more.

This was obviously a newspaper focused on what was the lost cause of the Southern Confederacy.

Four pages, folio size, various tears at the margins with some margin loss, but no loss of text. \$225

First of this title we have encountered...

715943. THE HEADLIGHT, Malden, Nov. 9, 1881 The masthead includes: "A Weekly Journal for the City of Malden and Stations on the Saugus Branch".

This is the volume 1, number 4 issue of a title that existed for about a year.

Gregory notes only one institution has a complete run, while one institution has but a single issue.

Four pages, 10 3/4 by 14 1/2 inches, archival strengthening at the blank spine, a small chip from the bottom of the spine not close to any text, good condition. \$37

Famous Sullivan vs. Ryan boxing match of 1882...

716256. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Feb. 8, 1882 Page 2 has half a column report headed: "The Sullivan-Ryan Prize Fight" "Sullivan Wins Without A Scratch" with subheads: "Ryan Severely Punished at Mississippi City, Miss.—Over 2,000 People in Attendance on the Brutal Exhibition—No interference by The Authorities."

Complete in 8 pages, evenly toned, a few archival mends to the front page, a bit irregular & partially loose at the spine. Somewhat fragile & must be handled carefully. \$56

A "newspaper" on the premiums distributed...

712300. THE KANSAS CITY TIMES, Missouri, April 30, 1882 Rather than a typical newspaper, this is a 4 page sheet exclusively concerning the: "Twelfth Premium Distribution to Subscribers", although the layout is much like a regular newspaper although smaller.

Printed on a vibrant yellow paper, 7 3/4 by 11 inches, great condition. \$36

From Update New York...

697701. THE PRATTSBURGH NEWS, New York, Feb. 15, 1883 A volume 2 issue of this Upstate New York town. Various news and ads of the day.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some fold wear, good shape. \$28

Gunfight at the OK Corral, and much more...

716242. HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE, New York, March, 1883 A great issue with much reporting on some of the romance of the Old West. The first article in the issue, "Across Arizona", takes 16 pages and is quite detailed, containing eleven prints, including "Norton's Landing on the Colorado River" a: "Map of Southern Arizona" "Pasqual, the Yuma Chief" "Yuma Indians At Home" a distant view of "Tombstone", a full-figure print of: "Ed Schieffelin", an Indian scout and prospector who discovered silver in the Arizona Territory which led to the founding of Tombstone; "Mission Church of San Xavier Del Bac near Tucson" "Apache Prisoners at Camp Lowell" "Street View In Tucson" and more.

Text is terrific on the early years of Arizona, and includes talk of Billy the Kid and Curley Bill, plus a good report of the gun fight at the OK Corral, with mention of Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday, Ike Clanton, and the McLowry brothers, as well as an illustration captioned: "The Sheriff of Tombstone & His Constituents."

One portion reads: "...Our visit happened to be timed upon the heels of a conflict making the most tragic page yet written in the annals of Tombstone...City Marshal Earp, with his two brothers, and one 'Doc' Holliday, a gambler came down the street armed with rifles & opened fire on the two Clanton brothers & two McLowry brothers...Three of them fell & died on the spot 'Ike' Clanton alone escaped..." with more.

A wealth of interesting reading on Arizona, written from when it was still the Old West.

Measures 6 3/4 by 9 1/2 inches, disbound without wrappers, 160 pages, very nice, clean condition. \$155

A gold mining camp in California...

707067. THE PLACER HERALD, Auburn, Placer County, California, Sept. 5, 1885 Placer mining in the Auburn area was very good, with the camp first

becoming known as the North Fork Dry Diggings, later changed to Woods Dry Diggings. The area soon developed into a mining camp, and it was officially named Auburn in 1849.

In 1851 Auburn was chosen as the seat of Placer County. Gold mining operations moved up the ravine to the site of present-day Auburn. In 1865, the Central Pacific Railroad, the western leg of the First Transcontinental Railroad, reached Auburn, as it was being built east from Sacramento toward Ogden, Utah.

Various local & national news plus a wealth of ads.

Eight pages, some colored pencil notations at the top, chipping & small tears at the margins, never bound nor trimmed, lightly toned, good condition. A fragile issue & should be handled carefully. \$44

The Chicago Baseball Club, with Cap Anson...

703256. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, October 17, 1885 An issue with many nice prints, but perhaps the most sought after would be the nearly half page print of: "The Chicago Base-Ball Club" showing all team members, with their names in the caption, in full baseball uniform. Hall of Famer Cap Anson is among those shown. There is a related article on a following page.

Other nice prints include a full front page: "The Late Cardinal McCloskey"; "A Sail-Loft Down in Maine" showing sail making; "The Chinese Commission at Rock Springs"; a full page of "The Last of Flood Rock—Scene of the Hell Gate Explosion..." a nice full page: "Opening of the Davis Island Dam, Near Pittsburgh" which shows eight paddle wheelers; and a full page montage of: "The Old New York Fire Department Celebration".

Sixteen pages, some very light damp stains at an upper margin, a faint & small library stamp at a front page corner, good condition. \$148

Scarce title from Kansas...

697705. KANSAS KRITIC, Concordia, Oct. 17, 1888 In the masthead is: "An Advocate of the People; Defending Their Rights and Denouncing Their Wrongs".

Gregory's "Union List of Newspapers" notes that only two institutions have any holdings of this title, one of which has just a single issue.

Four pages, nice condition. \$38

A rare and unusual issue on several accounts...

715513. THE LOWER LAKE BULLETIN, Lower Lake, California, March 9, 1889 Not only is this the first of this title we have offered, but it is a rarity in that it is printed on orange "necessity paper". Such paper is non-typical newsprint used when the normal supply of paper is not available, usually due to weather and transportation issues. And usually affected are smaller towns in remote areas where weather & transportation can be seasonal problems.

More of a burnt-orange in color, the quality is a bit thinner than typical newsprint so there are numerous archival mends, most on the interior pages.

Additionally, it is rare as no issues are held by institutions as recorded in Gregory's "Union List of Newspapers". It notes only the Bancroft Library had scattered dates, all of which were deaccessioned some years ago, this date being one of them.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, various archival mends as noted above, good condition. \$265

Extra edition on the last of the bare-knuckles fight...

702064. THE WORLD—EVENING EDITION "EXTRA", July 8, 1889 Other newspapers reported the result of the last bare knuckles boxing match in their July 9 edition. This being an "Extra" of July 8, reports the frustration that the telegraph wires were cut so despite the fight presumed over, there was no information as of the late evening.

See the web listing for much more in this issue, too lengthy to detail here.

First column heads include: "EXTRA" "IN DOUBT" "Nobody Yet Knows the Result of the Great Fight" "The Sports Have Cut the Wires & All Dispatches are Delayed" "Don't Take Any Stock in the Wild Rumors" with more.

This is a very graphic front page with full-figure prints of both "Jake Kilrain" and "John L. Sullivan" and other related prints including a print of the boxing "arena".

Given this 4 page issue is paginated as pages 1, 2, 3 & 4, and being an "Extra" edition, we believe this to be the complete issue.

Four pages, a few minor stains, some archival mends inside, generally in good condition. \$86

The only issue known to exist...

715512. KERENS ENTERPRISE, Texas, Aug. 29, 1889 An exceedingly rare newspaper, in fact this is the only issue recorded anywhere according to Gregory's "Union List of American Newspapers". It notes that Kerens only had one newspaper through at least 1936, and this was it. It also notes that just one institution had any issues, and it (Bancroft Library) had just one issue. It has since been deaccessioned and it is this one being offered.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, a few minor archival mends at margins. The layout is a bit odd as pages 1 and 4 are in 7 column format, while pages 2 and 3 have just 6 columns each resulting in very wide blank margins. Nice condition. \$377

No issues of this title are held by any institution... Bob Ford, Jesse James...

715510. THE OVERTON RECORD, Texas, Oct. 31, 1889 Overton only had one newspaper thru 1936 and this was it. It is not known how long this title existed, but Gregory's Union List of American Newspapers notes only one institution having had any issues, and it had just two dates, both of which have been deaccessioned. This is one of them.

The top of the front page has an article with column heads: "SHOT AT BOB FORD" "Look Out, Bob, I'm Going to Kill You." Said Cowboy Kurry"

"But the Slayer of Jesse James was Too Quick for the Gentlemen".

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some minor margin wear, in good condition. \$197

Montana's statehood celebrated with red ink...

702084. THE HELENA JOURNAL, Montana, Nov. 9, 1889 With the news of Montana gaining statehood the day prior, this newspaper decided this special "Red Letter Day" (as noted in the masthead twice), should be celebrated in a novel way.

And so it was, with only red ink being used on all pages, making for a wonderful curiosity.

Eight pages, binding indents at the blank spine, great condition. \$366

A different title from Tombstone, Arizona...

716195. TOMBSTONE PROSPECTOR, Arizona, Nov. 20, 1889 We have had a few other newspapers from the iconic Old West town of Tombstone, but this is perhaps the most uncommon. The masthead features a great engraving of a miner on a mule.

The front page has nearly 1 1/3 columns taken up with: "The Wham Trial" " 'Frankie' Campbell Relates Her Experience With the Robbers".

This trial concerns the robbery of U.S. Army Paymaster Major Joseph Washington Wham & his military escort.

The ftpg. also has a nice headed: "\$500 REWARD" noting in part: "...for the apprehension & evidence that will lead to the conviction of each & every person engaged in the murder of Judson White...". Page 3 has a similar: "Reward Proclamation" for: "...the above-mentioned Indians...if captured or arrested alive..." with much more.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, chipping at a margin of the back leaf does not affect the mentioned content, plus a bit of chipping at the top margin, affecting nothing.

Afine opportunity for a very rare title from this famous town. \$465

First of this Texas newspaper we've offered...

715511. MIDLAND GAZETTE, Texas, Feb. 7, 1890 This is the volume 1, number 35 issue of a title we've never offered previously. Quite rare, as Gregory's "History & Bibliography of American Newspapers" notes only two institutions as having any issues, one of which deaccessioned their holdings. This issue is from that institution (Bancroft Library).

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, typical news & ads of the day, some minor margin tears, partial archival strengthening at the spine, good condition. \$133

Forty-four checks on the First National Bank of Alexandria...

708833. A lot of 44 checks written on the "First National Bank of Alexandria", Virginia. Part-printed, part-handwritten, all with signatures & endorsements on the reverse, all dated 1890. Cut cancellations at the middle, minor loss to a lower corner of a minority of them. \$34

Short-lived title from Texas... Large map of the Brazos...

716228. VELASCO DAILY TIMES, Texas, Feb. 28, 1892 A rare title as it existed for less than six months.

Velasco was a town in Texas that was later annexed by the city of Freeport. Founded in 1831, Velasco is situated on the east side of the Brazos River four miles from the Gulf of Mexico. The town's early history is closely tied with the Battle of Velasco and the Texas Revolution.

See the web listing for much more in this issue, too lengthy to detail here.

Four pages, glued at the spine, good condition.

Note: This issue comes from a small set formerly held by the Kansas Historical Society, a collection which, according to Gregory's 'Union List of Newspapers', was the only set known to exist. \$69

Edison & the beginning of the motion picture industry...

716201. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, May 20, 1893 The top of an inside page has a very historic article headed: "First Public Exhibition of Edison's Kinetograph" which was essentially the beginning of the motion picture industry.

The article takes over a full column & a portion includes: "...the duration of each image is one-ninety-second of a second, and the entire strip passes through the instrument in about thirty seconds. In the kinetograph each image dwells upon the retina until it is replaced by the succeeding one & the difference between any picture & the succeeding one or preceding one is so slight as to render it impossible to observe the intermittent character of the picture..." & much more.

Sixteen pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$93

From Hollister, California...

707846. THE SAN BENITO ADVANCE, Hollister, California, Aug. 16, 1895 This city of 41,000 is in the Monterey Bay area. The town wasn't founded until 1868 by William W. Hollister on the grounds of the former Mexican land-grant Rancho San Justo. At the time, Hollister was within Monterey County but since then San Benito County was carved from it.

Various news items of the day with some nice, large, Western-style ads.

Complete, light toning, news agent's stamp in the masthead, a few minor margin tears, good condition. Loss near the top of the blank spine is archivally repaired, affecting no type. \$33

A prohibition-focused newspaper from Nebraska...

697706. THE NEW REPUBLIC, Lincoln, Nebraska, Sept. 3, 1896 This seems to be a prohibition-focused newspaper as much of the content would suggest.

Some critical content on William Jennings Bryan content on the front page noting: "His Record! Bryan an Anti-Prohibitionist".

Four pages, good condition. \$43

Dramatic headline from the Spanish-American War...

716191. THE BOSTON DAILY GLOBE—The Globe Extra! 8 O'Clock, April 23, 1898 A bold headline with a political cartoon featuring Uncle Sam: "SECOND PRIZE" "U.S. Warships Blockade Ports On Cuban Coast" with other subheads.

Complete in 12 pages but two leaves are bound out of order. Good condition. \$38

The Spanish-American War begins: United States declares war...

701305. THE PATRIOT, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, April 26, 1898 A nice issue on the United States entering into war with Spain. The front page has: "A FORMAL DECLARATION OF WAR" "Congress Acts Promptly On the President's Recommendation—Sherman Resigns...War Department Calls On the States For Their Quota of the Volunteer Army..."

Also on the front page: "MESSAGE OF PRESIDENT" "Recommendation That Congress Formally Declare War Sent In With Copies of the Recent Correspondence With Spain". Also: "National Guard Called To Army" with other related subheads as well.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$110

First woman to die in the electric chair...

716258. THE COMMERCIAL APPEAL, Memphis, Tennessee, March 21, 1899 The first two columns are consumed with reports on the very first electric chair execution of a woman in America.

Column heads include: "MRS. PLACE EXECUTED" "First Woman to Die in Electric Chair in New York" "But Two Shocks Were Given" "Most Successful Affair Yet at Sing Sing" "No Scene and No Delay" with more.

Included is an illustration of: "Mrs. Martha E. Place".

Complete in 10 pages, evenly toned, but irregular at the spine, some minor margin tears. A bit fragile & must be handled carefully. \$63

From the era of the Boer War in South Africa...

714160. BLACK AND WHITE BUDGET - "TRANSVAAL SPECIAL", London, not dated being a "special" issue, but a back page notice mentions the next regular issue of "Black & White" will be ready Nov. 20, 1899.

An interesting and uncommon periodical focused on the Boer War in South Africa. It is virtually filled with photos of the war, officers, etc., with very little text save for captions.

Contains 32 pages plus blue wrappers, 7 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, interior pages are high-quality coated paper, rust stains from the staples at the spine, never bound, good condition. \$36

First cork-centered baseball...

705873. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, June 26, 1909 The front page has two graphics relating the huge size of the "Zeppelin II" with a related article inside. Another page has 5 photos of: "The Latest French & German Aeroplanes and Airships" with a related article.

Under the lengthy: "Index of Inventions" near the back is an inconspicuous entry for a patent issued for: "Base ball. B.F. Shibe...#924696" which was for the first cork-centered baseball, issued to Ben Shibe. A notable item in the evolution of baseball equipment. Its World Series debut occurred in 1910.

Complete in 20 pages, some damage to the back leaf, various older mends at several margins, a bit irregular at the spine from disbinding, a library stamp at the top. \$32

Promotional newsletter for the W. I. Hood Company...

698197. THE PEOPLE'S LEDGER NO. 5, Lowell Massachusetts A newsletter "Devoted to Preparedness for Health & Prevention of Sicknes" as noted in the dateline, which—by the way—has no date. But a bit of investigating indicates the date is about January, 1916. It is produced by the "C. I. Hood Company" which makes a variety of health-related products, most receiving some attention within this issue.

Still attached is a postcard to be mailed in to receive free information.

Four pages, 10 1/2 by 16 3/4 inches, some light dirtiness and water stains, minor margin tears, archival mends at folds inside. \$29

A rare, radical publication about which we can find nothing...

712298. FACTS, New York City, September, 1917 This is just the first issue of this rare, pacifist, radical publication about which we can find nothing.

The back page has its: "Purpose" noted as: "To do for the anti-militaristic cause what the cosmopolitan newspapers are doing for the militaristic cause—namely to give publicity to all cases of military injustice, to expose all legislation which threatens the right of free speech and free conscience, to reveal government hypocrisy, to attack boldly & frankly all manifestations of imperialism, to strive for an early & lasting peace, and to lead the individual to the realization that 'The Government' has no real existence save in his being and in his sanction."

Complete in 16 pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, never bound nor trimmed, various foxing and/or some staining. \$157

World War I: Germans are attacking in waves...

705903. EVENING TRIBUNE, San Diego, California, April 6, 1918 Nice front page headlines on World War I note: "GERMANS ATTACKING IN WAVES" "Tremendous Assault Opened At Daybreak On British Positions" with related subheads on the war.

Complete in 14 pages, address label on the front page, partially loose at the spine, nice condition. \$27

Published by a military hospital in New Jersey...

701706. OVER HERE, "Official Publication of U.S. Army General Hospital", Rahway, New Jersey, Dec. 27, 1918 The title is likely a nod to the popular WWI song "Over There" written by George M. Cohan. This is the volume 1, number 5 issue.

This issue was published just after the end of the war, with various recovery-related articles including on the front page: "President's Message On Healing the Wounded" signed by **Woodrow Wilson**.

Eight pages, printed on high-quality newspaper, 10 1/2 by 14 inches, great condition. \$34

Five diaries from the World War II era...

716240. A collection of **five yearly diaries** for 1940 thru 1944, with notations for each date. Much on daily weather conditions but some other entries as well.

The 1941 diary has an entry for December 7: "*Japs bombing Honolulu. News by radio.*"

All measure about 4 by 6 inches with various bindings, generally in nice condition. \$85

Lindbergh baby is kidnapped...

716193. TAUNTON DAILY GAZETTE, March 2 & 3, 1932 A **pair of issues** on the kidnapping that would become known as the 'crime of the century', mostly due to the popularity of the father who had made one of the most historic flights in aviation history just a few years earlier.

The March 2nd issue has a banner headline: "**KIDNAPPERS' TRAIL VAGUE**", with subhead: "**Search made in 3 states for Lindbergh baby**". The article continues on an inside page. Additionally, a photo is captioned: "**Kidnapped Baby and His Mother**".

Twelve pages, light toning with more at the edges, a few small edge tears, partially loose at the spine, quite fragile & must be handled carefully. For the era, the condition is typical.

The front page of the March 3rd paper has the full banner heading: "**WAY CLEAR FOR KIDNAPPER**", with several subheads including, "**ROADS NEAR LINDBERGH'S HOME ARE UNOBSERVED**". This article continues on an inside page. Additionally, a photo of the baby kicking a ball captioned: "**Victim of Heartless Crime**" is present.

Complete in 16 pages, light toning with more at the edges, a few small edge tears, partially loose at the spine, fragile & must be handled carefully. \$64

1935 Labor Day hurricane... Malcolm Campbell reaches a record 300 m.p.h...

716251. NEW YORK TIMES, Sept. 4, 1935 The front page has a four column headline: "**SEAS PREVENT RESCUE OF 351 ON DIXIE; CAPTAIN RADIOS THAT ALL IS WELL; 75 VETERANS REPORTED DEAD IN STORM**" with many subheads. Much additional text continues on inside pages with a few related photos.

The front page also has: "CAMPBELL EXCEEDS GOAL AT 301 M.P.H.", with considerable detail (2 articles) and a photo in the Sports Section.

Complete in 42 pages, nice condition. \$72

Should the U.S. boycott the 1936 Olympics?

716200. THE DETROIT NEWS, December 9, 1935 There was considerable controversy in the United States preceding the 1936 Olympics as to whether the games should be boycotted due to Hitler's Nazi regime and its treatment of Jews and non-Aryan races. There were many individuals and groups vigorously arguing for a boycott, while others felt politics should play no part in the Olympic Games.

It wasn't until the Amateur Athletic Union voted to attend that the tipping point had been reached, deciding for U.S. participation. Other countries—as many were also considering a boycott—then fell in line for attendance as well.

The front page of the sport's section reports on this event with a six column headline: "**'Antis' Refuse to Accept AAU Olympics Vote**" with related subheads.

This was a very notable decision which would lead to one of the more memorable of all Olympic Games, bringing international fame to Jesse Owens & others, particularly in light of Hitler's attendance and his belief in inferior races.

This is the sports section only with 12 pages, it has its own masthead, very nice condition. \$56

Existed to report on the New York World's Fair...

698277. TODAY AT THE FAIR, "Official Daily Program Of The New York World's Fair 1939", April 30, 1939 This is the first issue of a "newspaper" which existed only for the life of the Fair.

Eight pages, tabloid-size, a bit irregular at the blank margin, good condition. \$29

Lou Gehrig ends his playing streak...

716197. BETHLEHEM GLOBE-TIMES, Pa., May 3, 1939 A very significant issue, as the sports page (pg. 13) has a noteworthy report with one column heads: "Yankees Win With Gehrig, DiMaggio Out" "Lou Now a Bench Warmer After Playing 2,130 Consecutive Ball Games" "Made Several Records".

The significant report includes: "*Fifteen years of major league campaigning and 2130 consecutive ball games have taken their toll and today the Iron Horse of baseball has grown rusty and creaky in the joints. Gehrig signaled his own passing as a major league star when he asked Joe McCarthy to bench him...*"

Further on the report notes: "*...Best known of all his marks, or course, is that consecutive game streak, a record that may stand for all time. Among his other records...*" and what follows is a list of notable baseball records (see).

There is a prophetic statement as well: "*It is records like these that eventually will put him among the immortals of baseball's hall of fame at Cooperstown...*"

A very significant issue on the end of Lou Gehrig's baseball career.

Complete in 20 pages, light toning at the margins, nice condition. \$74

A "street" newspaper by hobos...

712283. THE HOBO NEWS, New York, November, 1940 An interesting monthly "street" newspaper that existed from 1936 to 1948, distributed by street sellers in bohemian areas. It was produced in part by hobos.

The front page is dramatic with: "**TO HELL WITH HITLER - Public Enemy No. 1**" with a cartoonish print of Hitler as a wolf. The back page is equally as dramatic, showing Churchill about to behead Hitler with an ax.

Complete in 20 pages, tabloid-size, very nice condition. \$118

A Nazi newspaper from a British island...

691260. THE STAR, Island of Guernsey (in the English Channel), Nov. 5, 1941 A very curious issue, as Guernsey, an English-speaking island, was occupied by the Germans during WWII so all the news was pro-Nazi.

Among the front page reports are: "Official German Reply To Roosevelt" "English-American Dissension" "Black Sea Harbor Town of Feodosia Taken" "German Submarines in Atlantic Sink 11 British Ships..." "Sixteen Million Illiterates in the U.S.A."

More war-related content inside.

Four pages, tiny binding holes at the spine, good condition. \$27

Japan attacks Pearl Harbor...

714044. CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER, Ohio, Dec. 8, 1941 The front page 3 line banner headline announces: "**JAPS WAR ON U.S., BRITAIN; BOMB HAWAII, PHILIPPINES; CONGRESS TO HEAR F. D. R.**" with many related subheads. The front page has a photo of the submarine base at Pearl Harbor.

Pages 1-24, although 2 interior leaves are lacking. Very nice shape. \$92

Front page photo of a pioneer in the world of newspaper collecting...

701705. FORT MEADE POST, Maryland, Dec. 10, 1943 This is the in-house newspaper for Fort George G Meade, and from the middle of World War II.

Content is almost totally military-related.

The front page has a report and photo concerning Major Lutz, who was one of the pioneers in the world of rare newspaper collecting. Many issues still trade within the hobby with at stamp noting: "Lutz Collection".

Twelve pages, tabloid-size, very nice condition. \$27

A Navajo language newspaper: shades of the movie 'Windtalkers'...

712359. ADAHOONILIGII, Window Rock, Arizona, Feb. 1, 1944 This is the volume 1, number 7 issue. This was a Navajo-language monthly newspaper published in the Southwestern United States from 1943 to 1957. After the "Cherokee Phoenix", operating from 1828 to 1834, it was the second regularly circulating newspaper in the United States that was written in a Native American language. It was the first newspaper to be published in Navajo and the only one to have been written entirely in Navajo (although a few items in the masthead are in English).

This issue brings to mind the 2002 movie "Windtalkers" which focused on Navajo-speaking Native Americans who were used to send secret messages in both World War I and II. Although Navajo speakers are more commonly known, there were 14 other Native American languages used during wartime as well.

This is a very rare issue and the only issue we have located in our 50+ years.

Complete as a broadside newspaper, printed on one side only, and of folio size. Very nice condition. \$275

Cartoons by a Disney animator...

712249. ARC LIGHT, November, 1944 "A Publication of the American Red Cross of China-Burma-India". Obviously the content is focused on the work of the Red Cross during the closing months of World War II.

The back page is taken up with 3 cartoons by former Disney animator Bill Harmer. The back page note states: "*Sgt. Bill Harmer, formerly an animator with Walt Disney & five major Hollywood studios, now draws cartoons of Army life in the CBI. Harmer worked on such productions as Snow White & the Seven Dwarfs & did cartoons for leading magazines before joining the Army.*"

Eight pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$29

President Roosevelt dies...

701708. THE STARS AND STRIPES, Mediterranean Edition, April 13, 1945

The banner headline announces: "**ROOSEVELT DIES**" with the report datelined at Washington, April 12, beginning: "*President Franklin Delano Roosevelt died this afternoon at 4:35 p.m...at his "little White House" at Warm Springs, Ga...*" black-bordered photo of FDR, and page 3 has a photo & banner headline: "Truman Takes Oath As 32nd President".

Significant to have a report of the death of the commander-in-chief in this official military newspaper.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$88

Small, broadside edition on the surrender of Germany...

712248. TUSTIN PRESS ADVOCATE, Orange County, California, May 8 1945

This is a small-size, broadside "Extra" edition announcing the end of the War in Europe. Most of the front page is taken up with: "**Germans Capitulate V-E Day!!**" Also on the front page: "**UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER. The war against Germany ended today with unconditional surrender!**"

A single sheet issue, blank on the reverse, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, great condition. \$155

One of the best display issues on the surrender of Germany...

714037. THE CLEVELAND PRESS, Ohio, May 8, 1945 As the photos shows, this is one of the most dramatic, displayable front pages from all of World War II.

A large, bold banner head dominates the front page, reading: "ALLIES PROCLAIM VICTORY IN EUROPE" with various related subheads as well. There is a huge red & blue "V" running from top to bottom of the front page. Few other newspapers of the day make such a dramatic impact.

Present are pages 1-12, which appears to be section one of a two section newspaper. Almost no rubbing at the fold and minimal wear at the spine, some archival strengthening at the interior spine, margin tears to interior pages, generally in nice condition. \$277

Intensity increases on Okinawa...

689944. STARS & STRIPES, June 14, 1945 This was the: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations" as noted in the masthead.

The front page reports: "Okinawa Yanks Intensity Drives On 2 Jap Pockets" Negro Troops to Form 10.4% Of U.S. Army of Occupation" & more. One of the front page photos is a weeping General George S. Patton.

Eight pages, tabloid-size, small piece from the front leaf spine, nice condition. \$29

"Camp" newspaper produced by an engineering unit during World War II.

698204. ENGINEERFUL, July 24, 1945 This is a "camp" newspaper seemingly produced by an engineering unit, however no details are printed. A single sheet, typewriter-set piece, mostly military-related content. Included is a single-sheet photo montage headed: "VE DAY" with a cartoonish print of Hitler. Very nice condition. \$27

First issue of the shipboard newspaper of the new U.S.S. Franklin D. Roosevelt...

701710. F.D.REPORTER, printed on board the U.S.S. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dec. 1, 1945 This is the first issue of a shipboard newspaper which, as noted at the top, is: "Published for the crew by the crew about their shipmates and shiplife."

Much of the content is on the commissioning of this newest ship in the United States fleet, including a front page photo of President Truman at the commissioning.

At the bottom of the front page is: "Souvenir Edition Of The Commissioning Ceremony".

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$38

From before there was a North and South Korea...

712247. OX CART, Published by I & E Office, Ch'ongju, Korea, May 25, 1946 In the masthead is: "We Stay in the Middle of the Road".

This was one of many "camp" newspapers produced by military units at various installations. This is done by the Seventeenth Infantry Regiment from 4 years before the Korean War.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 8 by 13 inches, very nice condition. \$28

The famous photo of Truman holding the error headline...

712287. CHICAGO SUN TIMES, Nov. 5, 1948 The entire front page is the now-famous photo of Harry Truman holding up the infamous Chicago Daily Tribune of Nov. 3 with the banner headline: "DEWEY DEFEATS TRUMAN". The photo's caption: "The President: 'That's One For The Books'".

The perfect companion to the Chicago Tribune of November 3.

Tabloid-size, complete in 96 pages, a 5 inch mend on page 2 is barely noticeable on the front page, minimal margin wear. \$76

Memorializing King George VI...

712201. THE SPHERE, London, Feb. 16, 1952 A great, colorful cover on this illustrated newspaper, much on the line of the Illustrated London News, noting: "King George VI Memorial Number". A considerable amount of content and photos within on the life of Queen Elizabeth II's father, 48 pages, very nice, clean condition. \$43

Man walks on the moon: two great front pages...

714040. THE PLAIN DEALER, Cleveland, Ohio, July 21, 1969 (two front pages)

This issue actually has two, nice front pages, the first with the front page almost entirely taken up with "Astronauts Walk Moon" in red ink, and a huge photo captioned: "Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin on moon.". This would appear to be the "souvenir" front page.

Inside, which would typically be page 3, is the more "typical" from page that is noted as "second front page" at the top. It also has: "Astronauts Walk Moon" but in black ink, and with photos of Armstrong and Aldrin plus an: "Artist's conception off Moon Landing."

Present are seemingly the first two sections with 26 pages, while 72 are

noted on the front page. Minimal margin wear, no central fold wear, some archival strengthening at the blank spine.

A great issue with not one, but two displayable front pages. \$135

Bob Dylan returns with The Band for a two-month tour...

716239. THE VILLAGE VOICE, Greenwich Village, New York, January 10, 1974 After taking an 8-year hiatus from touring, Bob Dylan came out of his unofficial touring retirement to team up with The Band for a two-month tour. This issue features a lengthy review of his premier performance which took place in Chicago: "Bob Dylan's opening night - Most Likely he'll go his way."

A few months later, he would release his first live album: "Before The Flood" which was comprised primarily of material from the tour.

Mentioned on the front page is: "YIDDISHKEIT & REVOLUTION," which begins on page 16 and encompasses multiple pages.

Many of the other classic elements (Nat Hentoff, Jules Feifer, etc.) which helped make The Village Voice such an iconic publication are also present.

Complete in 88 pages, "For Xerox Only" stamped in the masthead, good condition.

Provenance note: This issue comes from The Village Voice's own archives, part of their in-house collection used to create their digital archive.

Alert: Many issues of The Village Voice contain articles and/or photos which some consider offensive, and are certainly inappropriate for children. Please purchase with discretion. \$120

Nixon resigns the Presidency: reported in the Washington Post...

692661. THE WASHINGTON POST, Washington, D.C., August 9, 1974 Arguably the most desired newspaper containing major political reports of the last 100 years would be the revered Washington Post. And few political events of the last century would be more significant than the resignation of a sitting President: unprecedented in the 230+ year history of the nation's highest office.

The front page features a bold, banner headline reading simply: "Nixon Resigns" and a 6 column subhead: "Ford Assumes Presidency Today". The photo is captioned: "President Nixon and daughter Julie embracing Wednesday after the President's decision to resign."

Much more relating reporting on the inside pages.

As the Dallas newspapers covering the assassination of John F. Kennedy remain the holy grail of that tragic event, so too will this issue be for collectors of major political events.

Complete with all sections (100+ pages), in excellent, clean, well-preserved condition, exceedingly difficult to find as such. \$165

The stock market crash of 1987: in the Wall Street Journal...

677881. WALL STREET JOURNAL, New York, Oct. 20, 1987 The front page proclaims the famous report of the stock market crash of 1987, reading: "Stocks Plunge 508.32 Amid Panicky Selling" with a subhead: "Percentage Decline Is Far Steeper Than '29; Precious Metals Gain". Also a 3 line, 1 col. head: "A Repeat of '29? Depression in '87 Is Not Expected".

Included on the front page are two graphs, one showing the Dow Jones average in 15 minute intervals and the other the huge volume by the half-hour.

This crash ranks among the worst in American history, certainly alongside the famous crash of 1929, which began the Great Depression.

This is the complete issue with both sections and 72 pages, in great condition.

Certainly the best title to have for this notable stock market report. \$258

Very early newspaper report on the San Francisco earthquake...

712357. SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE--EXTRA, EXTRA, EXTRA, Oct. 18, 1899 This was one of the earliest editions on the street after the earthquake.

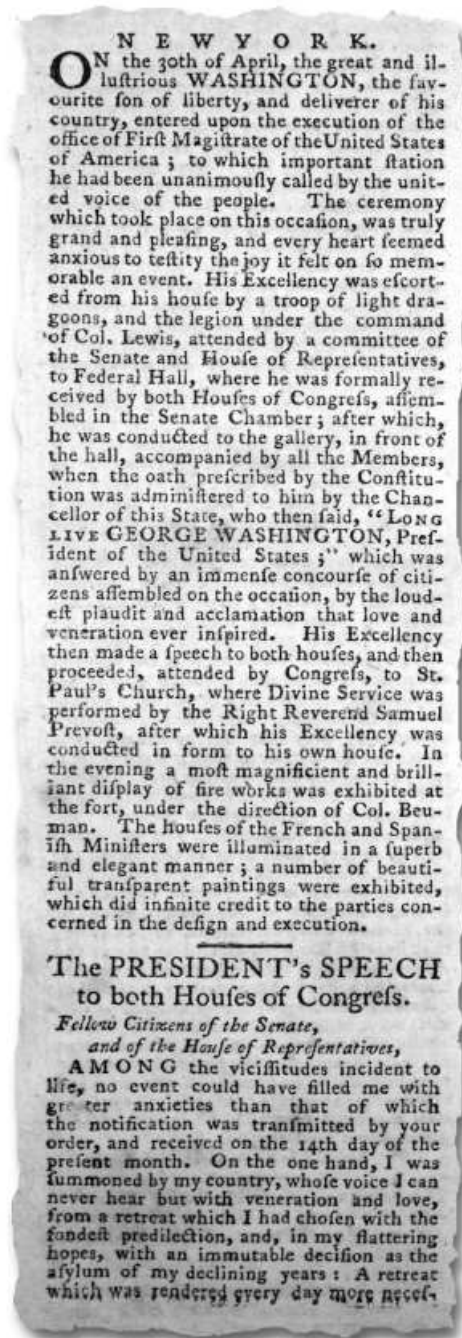
The banner headline proclaims: "HUNDREDS DEAD IN HUGE QUAKE" with several subheads, plus a large photo of a collapsed apartment building. The first 8 of the 16 pages are exclusively reports concerning the earthquake with a wealth of photos, including two from the World Series game which was in progress at the time.

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. Great to have from the city where the earthquake happened. \$35

Daily newspaper of the Democratic Convention...

698000. NATIONAL CONVENTION NEWS, "The Daily Newspaper for the 1992 Democratic National Convention ion", July 14, 1992 This is the volume 1, number 3 issue with the focus entirely upon the on-going Democratic Convention, which Bill Clinton would ultimately win.

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



See item 724907 on page 7.

CATALOG 366

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:

- *Significant Judaica report from 1790 (page 8)*
- *The most famous Confederate newspaper? (page 16)*
- *The famous "Boston Gazette" from 1739 (page 2)*
- *Great issue on Washington's inauguration (page 7)*
- *"The Oxford Gazette" with Judaica content (page 1)*
- *A pro-American, Revolutionary War newspaper from London (page 5)*

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