

CATALOG 369

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

716527. GAZETTE, Paris, France, Feb. 2, 1641 (date listed at the bottom of the back page). This title was the very first regular newspaper published in France, started in 1631 by Théophraste Renaudot but with influential backing by the powerful Cardinal de Richelieu. All the text is in French with the first letter in the title containing embellishments. An ornate letter begins the first paragraph on the front page.

Four pages, 8 3/4 by 6 1/2 inches, in great condition. One of the earliest dated newspapers to be found. \$385

Notable news report sent to the American plantations...

716512. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Sept. 9, 1667 An early issue of this still publishing newspaper which began in 1665.

The front page has a report noting: "...the Magdalen Ulushing a swift sailing galling with ballast, which came out from thence on Sunday morning last, being sent express from the States to their Plantations in America carrying to them the treaty lately concluded at Breda..."

This is one of the earliest reports we have seen of a notable news report, the Treaty of Breda, being sent to the American colonies.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 7 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$127

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

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

This newspaper is a bit "2nd rate" in condition, having minor disfigurements such as heavy foxing, edge tears, close trimming or other minor problems which allow us to discount the price considerably. This is not a "damaged" issue. A great opportunity to purchase a newspaper over 300 years old at a low price. Single sheet & printed on both sides. A very popular title & a foundation for any newspaper collection. The photo shows an example of a typical 2nd-rate issue. \$28

Death of King Charles II...

716513. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Feb. 19, 1684 (1685 by today's calendar) The front page has a report from Edinburgh mentioning the arrival of: "...the most sorrowful news of the death of our late Gracious Sovereign..." and also on the front page is a document beginning: "For as much as it hath pleased the Almighty God to call CHARLES the Second...from a Temporary Crown to inherit an Eternal in the Heavens..." and mention of the succession of James Seventh (actually James II).

Pages 2, 3 and 4 are filled with letters concerning the death of Charles II including a letter from the "...merchants, traders & planters of...His Majesties Province of Maryland..."

One of the uncommon four page issues from this era, 6 3/4 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$260

Very first of the advice column newspapers...

716591. THE ATHENIAN MERCURY, London, May 16, 1691 This was the very first of the "agony aunt" newspapers, a newspaper providing personal advice to its readers.

In creating this format of responding to questions from readers, the publisher, John Dunton, did so as a result of feeling guilty for cheating on his wife. He thought that people like himself might appreciate confiding in a stranger —anonymously—and that readers would be titillated by the exchange.

It proved to be a success as he was bombarded with queries on everything from marriage to the ethics of slave-trading to why sermons seem longer than they are. There are 8 questions in this issue.

Single sheet, 8 by 12 inches, close cut along the top margin of the backside with minimal text loss, otherwise in very nice condition. \$55

Pamphlet printed in 1707...

696604. London pamphlet from 1707. The full title page notes in part: "A SERMON Preach'd before the QUEEN, in Passion Week, 1702. At Saint James's Chapel" with more, the second edition, London, 1707.

Complete in 16 numbered pages, 4 1/4 by 6 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$45

Celebrating the historic Acts of Union, joining England & Scotland...

707378. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, June 19, 1707 One of the more notable events of the early 18th century was the formal union of England & Scotland, through the Acts of Union ratified by both Parliaments, and taking effect May 1, 1707, thus creating Great Britain.

Over half of the front page is taken up with addresses from various towns congratulating the Queen on this notable event.

Complete as a single sheet, 7 by 11 1/2 inches, great condition. \$52

A 1708 Daniel DeFoe periodical...

716590. A REVIEW OF THE STATE OF THE BRITISH NATION, London, April 24, 1708 From research done by the prestigious London rare book firm of Pickering & Chatto, this is: "...one of Daniel Defoe's greatest, but least known,

works. The Review covered his many interests, both literary and historical. It had a tiny original print run of just 400, making this a rare title.

Defoe's "Review" played a significant role in the birth of the modern press. It was not so much a newspaper dealing in facts but a journal of opinion and discussion. But in some ways it was itself the most interesting example as it was the first of a new genre: the eighteenth-century periodical essay. It was ultimately the government's imposition of a stamp duty, not a decline in quality, that brought the Review to a close in 1713." (courtesy Pickering & Chatto)

Four pages, 6 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches, very nice condition. A rare opportunity. \$58

Unusual, short-lived newspaper...

649279. THE VISIONS OF SIR HEISTER RYLEY: WITH OTHER ENTERTAINMENTS, London, 1710 Sir Heister Ryley, the fictitious editor of the Visions of Sir Heister Ryley, is a man interested in all fields of learning, a "stickler in the business of truth" and absolutely averse to siding with any political party. His little newspaper was a 4 page serial. It contained essays, letters and miscellaneous material which was datelined from such places as "From my house in St. James Square", "From London-Bridge", "From Gresham College" and the like. The newspaper was issued three times a week and lasted only eighty issues, being quite rare as such. Four pages, 5 1/2 by 7 inches, minor foxing, good condition. \$48

Oldest continuously published

English language newspaper...

649293. (5) THE LONDON GAZETTE A lot of five issues of the world's oldest continually published English language newspaper, all from the early 1700's (1712-1739), priced at a bargain due to being a blend of 2nd rate and slightly damaged issues. A great opportunity for authentic issues from the early 18th century at a fraction of their typical cost. The image shown is just an example of what you will receive. Actual issues/dates vary. \$44

A book on La Salle's

explorations of North America...

705068. THE POST BOY, London, England, March 15, 1717 A very handsome newspaper as it features two ornately engravings in the masthead, plus an ornate & large first letter in the text.

The top of the back page has much detail on the publishing of a book: "A Journal of a Voyage Performed by Monsieur de la Sale, to the Gulph of Mexico; to find out the Mouth of the

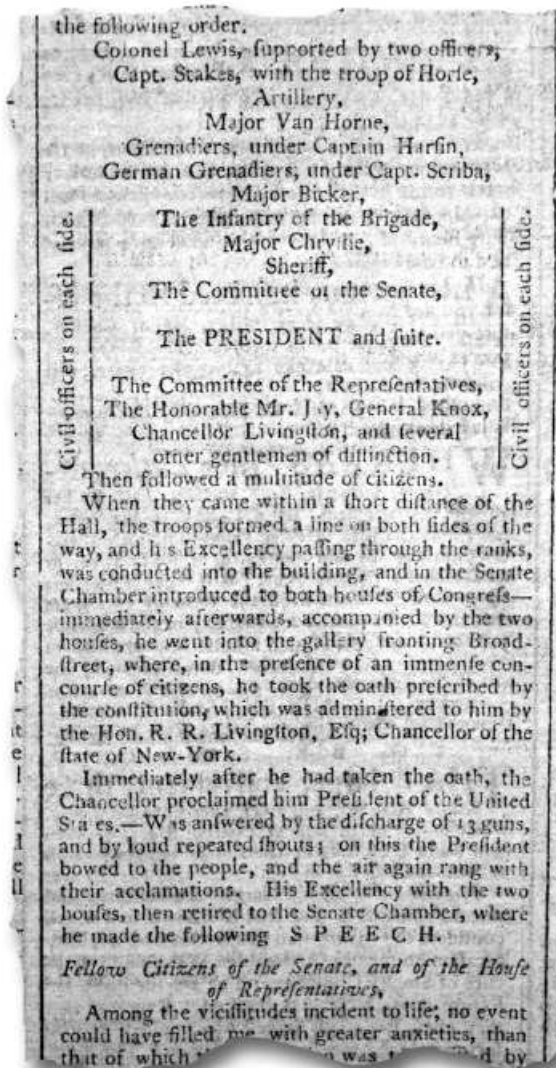
Mississippi River: Contains an Account of the Settlements he endeavored to make on the Coast of the aforesaid Bay; his unfortunate Death; and the Travels of his Companions for the space of 800 Leagues cross that inland country of America, now called Louisiana...till they camped from Canada..." with further details.

This was the famed Robert Cavelier, Sieur de La Salle, a 17th-century French explorer and fur trader in North America. He explored the Great Lakes region of the United States and Canada, and the Mississippi River. He is best known for an early 1682 expedition in which he canoed the lower Mississippi River from the mouth of the Illinois River to the Gulf of Mexico; there, on 9 April 1682, he claimed the Mississippi River basin for France after giving it the name La Louisiane.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 8 by 14 inches, very nice condition. \$55

An eighty-year span of news from England...

649310. (8) GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, England A nice lot of eight issues, one from each decade from the 1730's thru 1809. A nice group of complete issues covering a period of 80 years, each with full title/contents page which



See item 718031 on page 6.

features an engraving of St. John's Gate. Each is complete, but may exclude plates/maps (if called for). Nice condition. \$128

Uncommon, early title...

716588. FOG'S WEEKLY JOURNAL, London, Jan. 31, 1731 A quite rare title from England with a very early date and a partial red tax stamp in a lower corner of the front page. Various news of the day both from England and the rest of Europe.

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

From the first year of its existence...

714624. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, June, 1731 This was the very first periodical to use the word "magazine" in its title, and also the very first general interest magazine in the world—and this is from the very first year of its existence.

This title began in 1731 and ran through 1907.

Most of the issue is taken up with: "A View of the Weekly Essays in this Month" which as a report of items in the various newspapers of the day, including The Free Briton, The Grub Street Journal, the Universal Spectator, Read's Journal, Fog's Journal, The London Journal and others.

Near the back is the "Monthly Intelligencer" which has the latest news reports of the day including at least one ironic report: "*James Monaghan, a butcher, was hang'd and quarter'd at Stephen's Green, Dublin, for the murder of his wife...*".

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

Contains 46 pages, 5 by 8 inches, lacking the full title/contents page, very nice condition. \$30

Georgia & the Carolinas to be invaded...

711673. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, November, 1737 There are two reports in this issue concerning America, one headed: "An American Story" which concerns Mexico. The other is the King of Spain's order to his governors in America.

Among the other articles noted in the table of contents are: "The Salt Tax a Heavy Burden" "Taxes Mortgaged to the South Sea Company Most Grievous" "A Mathematical Problem & two Others Solved" and more.

Near the back is a section headed: "Historical Chronicle" with news from England & other parts of Europe.

Included is a report that includes: "*From Havanna...the intention of the Spaniards to invade Carolina and Georgia was no longer kept a secret...also a great body of troops from Mexico, the garrison of St. Augustine had been considerably augmented...*" with more.

Complete in 64 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. There are no plates or maps called for in this issue. \$44

British sheepskin document from 1742...

716498. Large sheepskin document from England "**This Indenture**" in ornate lettering at the top with engravings within, dated near the top: "*...in the year of or Lord one thousand seven hundred and forty-two...*" followed by various details. There are five red wax seals next to signatures at the bottom.

This is an unusual two page document with a blue embossed tax stamp in the margin on each.

This document folds out to measure 22 by 29 inches. Several folds, very handsome handwriting, nice condition. A terrific display item. \$368

Anti-Jacobite Creed... The importance of Nova Scotia...

676724. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1748 The issue begins with an: "Extract of a Letter Giving an Account of a Survey of the N. West Coast of England..." with a small print on page 4.

Also in this issue: "Of the Invention of Shorthand" with a full page of characters of words; "An Anti-Jacobite's Creed, Alluding to Indiscriminate Charges in the Jacobite Journal" "The Importance of Nova Scotia" and much more.

The map called for is lacking.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, good condition. \$37

Oswego during the French & Indian War, with maps...

714202. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, February, 1757 Among the inside pages is a quite lengthy & detailed article titled: "*An Historical Account of American Affairs during the Two last years, with a particular journal of the Siege & Surrender of Oswego*" with this text taking over six pages. This text also includes a report headed "Account of the Surrender of Fort Granville" & "Col. Armstrong's Success against Kittanning".

Included as well is a very nice half page map headed: "**Plan of the Forts Ontario and Oswego with Part of the River Onondago and Lake Ontario**", including a key to the noted points on the map.

The full page plate is present, but the other map called for is lacking.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$225

On the French & Indian War...

714429. LLOYD'S EVENING POST & BRITISH CHRONICLE, London, Sept. 30, 1757 Nearly 2 pages are taken up with a: "Continuation of the Contest in American Between Great Britain and France..." "A Triple Union of Our Colonies in North America Proposed, to Retrieve our Present Losses & to Prevent the Like for the Future" which continues in a future issue.

Eight pages, 8 by 11 inches, loss at the back leaf spine margin does not affect text, very nice condition. \$39

Troops moving against Fort du Quesne and Ticonderoga...

693729. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 3, 1758 Two inside pages have reports from America, both with close to half a column of text concerning the French & Indian War.

One includes: "*Three thousand troops are sailed from Philadelphia, 3000 from Boston...with all the implements of war...20,000 provincials and 8000 regulars march against Ticonderoga; about 1500 regulars; and 6000 provincials march against Fort Du Quesne...*"

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, great condition. \$39

Nice on the St. John River Campaign...

694057. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, May 19, 1759 Nearly half of an inside page is taken up with reports headed "America" with datelines from Philadelphia and New York with much of the reporting on events in the Caribbean and Canada.

One report notes: "*Extract of a letter from Fort Frederick, St. John's...Lieut. Hazzen [Hazen] of the rangers came in from a scout...brought in with him six French scalps and six prisoners...has been to St. Ann's... where it was expected he would have found a strong garrison of the enemy, but...found the town evacuated which he set fire to...*" with much more on events at St. John. The report ends with: "*...The inhabitants of the town of St. John have remarkably distinguished themselves for their zeal for his Majesty's served upon that occasion.*"

This was part of the St. John River Campaign during the French & Indian War.

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$38

Five British newspapers from the 1760's - 1790's...

649294. (5) An interesting lot of five British newspapers, containing at least three different titles. They span the 1760's thru the 1790's and include at least one from each decade. In average or better condition. Some may have red ink stamps (partial or otherwise). Certainly a one-of-a-kind grouping. The photos are representative of the look and condition of what you will receive. \$60

Map of the South Pole... Florida described in 1763...

691747. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1763 Within this issue is an interesting and quite early article titled: "A Description of the Country of Florida" which takes over a full column. It includes in part:

"*...Florida is a large country...this country is happy in a pure air & a fruitful soil, equal to any of our colonies producing excellent timber, herbs, all sorts of grain & excellent grapes...the woods are full of deer, goats & other animals. Although the climate be naturally warm...yet the intense heat is much mitigated by the refreshing sea breezes...the chief town of Florida possessed by the Spaniards was St. Augustine...*" with more, including mention of James Oglethorpe.

Perhaps the prime feature of this issue is the great foldout map titled: "**Chart of the Antarctic Polar Circle, with the Countries Adjoining...**". This is a map of the South Pole showing also the southern portions of South America, Africa, & Australia. This map measures 8 1/2 by 10 inches and is in great condition.

This map accompanies an article: "Geographical & Physical Observations including a Theory of the Antarctic Regions..."

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/2 inches, slightly irregular at the blank spine from disbinding, a few margin chips to the title page only, good condition. \$225

Irish Protestants settle in Charleston... John Wesley...

716582. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 7, 1763 Inside has a report headed: "America" with a dateline of Charleston, beginning: "*Monday last arrived here 69 Irish Protestants from Belfast to settle in this province...*" with more (see). The bkpg. has a short item concerning Rev. George Whitefield, signed in type by: **John Wesley**.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, minor foxing to the front page, nice condition. \$29

Appointment of a customs collector for New York...

694711. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Oct. 18, 1764 Page 3 has a report headed: "America" with datelines from New York and Boston, one report noting: "*...Andrew Elliott, Esq., who is appointed collector of his Majesty's Customs...*" with more.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$35

How an Indian was treated by the French...

709385. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 19, 1765 Page 5 includes news from Charleston that: "*...an Indian belonging to one of the parties of Cherokees which went out against the enemy Indians last summer...was taken by the enemy Indians...On the night foxed for committing him to the flames, he happily made his escape & got back to the Cherokee nation...he was carried to a good French settlement where he remains during the whole time of his captivity...the French gave them strong talks, with guns, powder, flints, knives, and tomahawks, which they bid them use against the English...*" and more.

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

Effects of the Stamp Act riots:

South Carolina distributor is refusing to issue any stamped paper...

696260. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 13, 1766, Most of page 6 is taken up with various reports from America, mostly from South Carolina, and much of it relates to the Stamp Act. There is some reporting on stamp distributors refusing to do their work, one bit notes: "*...Mr. Caleb Lloyd, appointed by the Hon. the Commissioners of the Stamp Office...to be distributor of stamp papers in this province, has signified to me ...that he is determined to adhere to his public declaration, not to issue any stamp papers and accordingly*"

will not issue any..." with more.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, foxing on the front page, full red tax stamp on page 4, nice condition. \$38

Uncommon provincial title with a decorative masthead...

649299. THE GLOUCESTER JOURNAL, England, 1769 (currently spelled Gloucester). Here is a very nice, four page issue from just a few years before the outbreak of the Revolutionary War in the colonies. This issue has a very nice & decorative masthead featuring engravings on either side. The front page also has a red-inked tax stamp. This issue contains various news of the day and a wealth of ads as well. The photo is generic but the actual issue you receive will look almost identical and be from 1769. \$45

Boston troubles... Gambling...

714507. SUPPLEMENT TO THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE FOR THE YEAR 1767, London. This is the "supplemental" issue published at the end of the year and having on the front page the table of contents and the title.

Within are articles including: "A Remarkable Lawsuit on a Case of Gaming?" "Strictures Upon the Game Laws" "Edicts in France Against Gaming" and an interesting article: "Remarks on the Boston Association" which includes: "...It would be to no purpose at present to renew a discussion of the merits of the stamp act..." and more.

Lacking the plate called for.

Complete in 28 pages, 5 by 8 inches, very nice condition. \$32

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

677680. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, March, 1775 The first five pages contain a lengthy report on: "...address to his Majesty respecting the Situation of Affairs in America" which includes: "...The army might proceed to hostilities, it might be defeated, the Americans might prevail, we might be for ever stripped of the sovereignty of that country..." with so much more.

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

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

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

One of the two plates called for is present.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 inches, very nice condition. \$98

Fine reports on the Battle of Bunker Hill...

727381. THE EDINBURGH ADVERTISER, Scotland, Aug. 4, 1775 This is a wonderful issue with a wealth of news reports on the historic Battle of Bunker Hill.

All related reports—and there are many—are shown in the photos, however a few bits extracted from them include: "...The prevailing opinion is, that Boston is destroyed before this time. Whether the general chuse to march out or not, the Americans will decide their fate...The other provinces will all join the Massachusetts in good earnest. The army will be very large. Washington will have the command...The rebellious Bostonians have stopt all communications in the country...A gentleman is arrived in town who was present at the action on the 17th of June at Charlestown, between the provincials & the regulars...that nothing could exceed the intrepidity of the Americans; that the King's forces have intrenched themselves at Charlestown which was little more than a heap of smoking ruins...that the celebrated Dr. Warren...while he was bravely defending himself against several opposing regulars, was killed in a cowardly manner...that government hals received an express from Genearl Gage since the battle of the 17th of June...having been a second skirmish, in which it is said the regulars were worsted..." and so much more.

A letter on board a ship at Boston, dated June 19, includes: "Our troops...landed at Charles-town under the command of Gen. Howe...The rebels opposed our troops with firmness, and in less than 15 minutes, there was the hottest fire...Charles-town was in flames...In the intrenchment lay 25 dead rebels and 57 dead soldiers...All the soldiers were charmed with Gen. Howe's gallant behaviour—the rebels retreated to the woods & hills...Dr. Warren, the orator, was found among the dead..."

Plus further on: "Many blame General Gage for sending such a handful of men to attack 6000 provincials, strongly entrenched, and look upon it as a great error...Being at Portsmouth when the action happened at Lexington, the country being all in arms, I set out for Boston..." and still much more.

This issue has great coverage of the events just prior to, and during the Battle of Bunker Hill. Be sure to review all of the photos.

Included as well is the 4 page "Supplement" which is filled with ads and notices.

Eight pages plus the "Supplement", 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, some wear at the blank margins, small binding indents at the blank spine, good condition. \$1,285

Revolutionary War in it's infancy...

716583. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, August 22, 1775 Page 3 has a letter from New York which includes: "...wait upon our Provincial Congress now sitting in this city with the news that the Indian nations are determined not to act against the Colonies...that even the Canadian Indians are our friends...A regular army of 70,000 men is to be immediately raised; all ranks of people are in arms. Seventeen regular companies are already formed in this city who have no pay & provide themselves with uniforms, arms and ammunition. Should the unhappy contest continue six months longer, it is very probable that we shall have near 200,000 bold resolute men disciplined to as great perfection as any of his Majesty's troops. The Provincial army at present at Boston consists of 20,000 men & increases daily..." with a bit more.

This is followed by a letter from Philadelphia of July 10, 1775, which notes: "Travel through whatever part of this country you will, you see the inhabitants training, making firelocks, casting mortars, shells & shot...in order to keep the gunpowder mills at work...Nothing...is attended to but preparing to make a vigorous defence. A prodigious number of men are now in arms & well trained, ready to march whenever wanted for the support of American freedom & property...". This is then followed by a report from Georgia on their actions towards the fight against England.

Another page tells of some military action in Massachusetts including: "...an engagement had happened between the King's troops & the rebel army, in which the latter had been cut to pieces. That about 700 of the troops under the command of General Clinton had made a faint attack on the rebel entrenchments at Roxbury...pursued by their troops when a large body of regulars under General Burgoyne...& routed them with great slaughter, more than 2500 being reported to be slain in the field..."

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches, in very good condition. \$60

Great map showing North America...

On taxing America without their consent...

716635. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, April, 1776 The prime feature is the great map showing all of the western hemisphere titled: "A New Projection of the Western Hemisphere of the Earth on a Plane shewing the proportions of its several parts nearly as on a Globe, By J. Hardy, at Eton College."

The map is dated at the bottom: "by F. Newbery, Ludgate Street, May 1, 1776". It measures 9 by 11 1/4 inches, in very nice, clean condition. There is a related article within this issue concerning the map.

The issue begins with some lengthy: "Debates in the Present Parliament" continued from a previous issue, with much discussion concerning the situation in America. Near the beginning is: "...the following measures before they were proposed in Parliament; vis. For taxing America without the consent of its Assemblies for the purpose of a revenue...For taking away the charter of the province of Massachusetts Bay. For restraining the American fishery. For exempting murderers from trial in America..." with more. References to America carry over to 2 more pages.

The mentioned map is the only plate called for.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, great condition. \$425

Fine issue on the battles of New York and Long Island...

715554. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY Etc., Worcester, Nov. 6, 1776 This newspaper published by the famed Isaiah Thomas is undoubtedly one of the more significant & notable titles of the Revolutionary War era.

It is worth noting that the famed printer Isaiah Thomas was the publisher, having begun this newspaper in 1770. An ardent patriotic, as the previous extended title to his newspaper would suggest: "...Or American Oracle of Liberty", Thomas was a constant target of the Royalist government. He began his newspaper in Boston but upon British occupation of the city in 1775, rather than cease publication he moved his press further west and continued printing in Worcester. This issue is one.

This issue is perhaps more desirable for what it lacks than what it contains. This is perhaps unique in that it is of smaller size than others of the period, and is lacking the famous masthead engraving done by Paul Revere, very likely due to the lack of paper. The bottom margin of page 3 notes: "The printers have failed of obtaining Proper paper—as they expected—were obliged to emit several pieces, advertisements, etc. etc., etc." Lack of proper paper also caused this size to be smaller.

The issues before and after this date did contain the Revere masthead, so it is possible this is the only issue lacking it due to the exigencies of war.

There are war reports taking most of page 3, and page 4 has a lengthy letter signed by: **Guy Carleton** concerning his situation at Montreal. Dated June 20, 1776, Carleton, the British commander in Canada, had just learned that the American Army under General Sullivan was retreating towards Montreal after their defeat at the Battle of Trois-Rivières. Carleton's forces were pursuing the retreating Americans. (inking to this back page letter is light in spots: see).

Complete in four pages, never-trimmed margins, 8 1/4 by 13 1/4 inches, in great condition. \$1,100

Great letters on events in the Revolutionary War...

716587. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, March 22, 1777 The front page has an: "Extract of a Letter from the Hon. General Sir William Howe to Lord George Germaine dated New York Feb. 12."

Portions included: "...some companies of grenadiers & light infantry from Rhode Island to strengthen Lord Cornwallis's corps in Jersey in order to enable his lordship, with more security to the posts of Brunswick & Amboy, to make a movement when the weather proves favourable against the enemy still remaining at Morris-town..." with more. Also: "...Major general Robertson...account of several advantages gained by parties composed of British & Hessian troops

employed in escorting convoys in the Jerseys, over large bodies of rebels...from Brunswick..." and "...Hessian soldiers that had fought their way through the rebels at Trenton & come to New York had requested general Howe to send them back into the Jerseys...that General Howe proposed passing over from New York into the Jerseys on the 18th of February having ordered the troops which were returned from Rhode Island to disembark at Amboy...although when the king's troops took possession of the city of New York, it was found almost without inhabitants..." and concluding with: "That the congress, after declaring General Washington dictator of the American states for six months, had withdrawn to Baltimore in Maryland, leaving a committee at Philadelphia to assist him with their advice."

This is followed by: "...a Letter from Governor Tryon to Lord George Germain" dated at "New York, Feb. 11, 1777". which begins: "The success that accompanied my endeavour to unite the inhabitants of this city by an oath of allegiance & fidelity to His Majesty and His Government has met my warmest wishes..." with more on this.

All of this entirely consumes the front page.

Four pages, full red tax stamp on the front page, minor margin wear, good condition. \$98

America is "on the brink of ruin..."

716584. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, May 27, 1777 A page 2 item notes: "...the cruisers from this island (Antigua) have been very successful against the Americans & almost knocked up their trade by the many captures they have taken."

An inside page has some reports from America, and another page includes: "...a provincial Captain named Martinhad, near Morristown, been shot by a scouting party of the Rebels who mistook him for an English officer." The back page has reporting from the House of Commons in London includes some discussion of the tax situation in America.

Also on the back page is: "I hope peace will be restored to America this summer...know for truth that the rebels are laying down their arms in great numbers; within this fortnight past no less than 3000 have come in to New York & received the full value of their arms & took the oath of allegiance to his Britannic Majesty. General Lee we have here prisoner; Gen. Washington is said to be delirious; Hancock has fled the country. No person will take the paper money of the Congress. In a word their credit is broke, they are on the brink of ruin..." & a bit more.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, scattered foxing, good condition. \$78

William Howe... Restoring peace...

678019. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, England, June, 1777 Nearly five pages are taken up with: "Debate in the House of Lords...Relative to the American War" which obviously has much concerning the Revolution, including reference to America declaring itself independent.

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

Included is the plate called for, as well as the canal plate called for in the May issue, here to accompany the related article.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, great condition. \$95

Latest on the Revolutionary War...

714393. EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, Oct. 11, 1777 Nearly half of page 2 is taken up with reports from the Revolutionary War, a few bits of which include: "...that Gen. Howe had landed the 16th at Baltimore & proceeded to...40 miles from Philadelphia where General Washington's army was encamped...that General Clinton was setting out on an expedition supposed for North River...the rebel general Sullivan had landed on Staten Island & retreated next morning with the loss of 900 men...another landing had been made at Huntington in Long Island where the rebels were also repulsed..." Much more good reading, too much to mention here.

Page 2 also has a letter from Saratoga which begins: "You will no doubt have heard of our retreat from Ticonderoga before this reaches you; but the horrid barbarity of our cruel enemies in the pursuit is what you can have no idea of..." with more on this.

Four pages, folio size, period notations in ads & margins, very nice condition. \$64

Washington, Howe, and Burgoyne...

685928. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, June, 1778 An inside page has a graphic depiction of a: "Plan of the Encampment of a Battalion of Six Companies of Infantry" with related text. An article reports on Burgoyne and the charge against him of: "...employing savages...ever esteemed the Indian alliances, at best, a necessary evil..." with more.

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

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

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

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$98

Letter from General Washington... Battle of Stono Ferry...

715556. THE AMERICAN JOURNAL & GENERAL ADVERTISER, Providence, Rhode Island, Sept. 2, 1779 A truly rare title from the Revolutionary War, as it lasted for less than 1 1/2 years, from March, 1779 to August, 1781. This issue has much fine war content.

Page 3 has: "...a letter from his Excellency General Washington, to the Hon. Major-General Gates..." which mentions in part: "Gen. Sullivan arrived...at Tioga without loss or opposition. On the 13th he destroyed Chemung [Pa.] with all its plantations...The enemy evacuated the place the evening before & gave but little interruption to his operations..." with more.

Page 2 has a nice report from Port Royal, South Carolina, noting in part: "...particulars of a bold attempt made by the Rebels the 20th of June, to storm our entrenchments at Stone...the miserable situation of the army from the heat of this climate...the royal cause will suffer material injury...we had not a sufficient number of troops to take Charlestown by storm..." with more on what is known as the **Battle of Stono Ferry**.

Also on page 2 is a report from the Rhode Is. General Assembly, beginning: "Whereas many evil-minded persons, not regarding the tie of their allegiance to the United States...influenced by the sordid principles of avarice..." with more.

Other war-related reports as well. \$598

Washington believes Holland will soon acknowledge America's independence...

716581. THE LONDON EVENING POST, England, Oct. 16, 1779 The front page has an item beginning: "General Washington to his army lately gave notice in orders in the following sentence: Holland yields us every aid we ask in the commercial line, and there are reasons to believe the period is not far distant when she will acknowledge our Independence..." And further on is: "...was reported yesterday that a Spanish Ambassador is now preparing to set out in great pomp for America; he is to go in a man of war & two frigates are to accompany him there laden with rich presents for the Congress and American leaders."

The back page also has some news from the war, including: "...that Sir Henry Clinton is preparing to embark for Georgia with 6,000 men; leaving Lord Cornwallis in the command at New York...to Georgia, that province is likely to become the scene of important decisions..."

Four pages, folio size, never-trimmed margins, red tax stamp on page 3, nice condition. \$45

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

685814. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, May, 1780 The first article has: "Summary of Proceedings in the Present Parliament" which includes discussion of the situation in America.

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

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

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

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

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

673252. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE London, May, 1781 Content includes: "Debates in Parliament" includes talk on America. Another report is a review of the: "Journal of Captain Cook's Last Voyage to the Pacific Ocean, on Discovery, performed in the Years 1776, 7, 8 & 9..." which takes over 3 pages.

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

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

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$135

Terrific issue on Cornwallis surrendering to Washington at Yorktown...

715553. THE PENNSYLVANIA JOURNAL & THE WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Oct. 27, 1781 A wonderfully historic issue and nicely presented, as

the details of Cornwallis surrendering to Washington at Yorktown, essentially ending the Revolutionary War.

The entire middle column of the front page is Washington's historic letter, dated at "Head-Quarters, near York, 19th October. 1781" and beginning: "*Sir, I have the honor to inform Congress, that a reduction of the British army, under the command of Lord Cornwallis, is most happily effected...*" with much more.

The last front page column has 4 letters of exchange between Washington and Cornwallis as they initiate negotiations for the surrender. The first reports: "*Sir: I propose a cessation of hostilities for 24 hours and that two officers may be appointed by each side to meet...to settle terms for the surrender of the post of York and Gloucester.*" signed by: **Cornwallis**. Then Washington's response, followed by another letter from Cornwallis, then another response from Washington carrying over to page 2, and then a final letter signed: **Cornwallis**, beginning: "*I agree to open a treaty of capitulation upon the basis of the garrison of York and Gloucester...*" with other details.

Following this are the "Articles of Capitulation" with all 14 Articles with the signatures in type of **Cornwallis**, and **Thomas Symonds** (a senior British Royal Navy officer).

Following all this are three letters signed in type by: **G. Washington**, dated October 1, 12, and 16. Then a letter signed by: **LaFayette** dated October 16, this latter information mostly filling pages 2 and 3. The back page is taken up with ads.

A terrific issue, with the very significant Washington letter announcing the surrender consuming the middle of the front page. Then the related correspondences between the two, and then the actual text of the Articles of Capitulation. A wonderful package of notable letters and documents bundled into a single issue.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, old tape stains are at the inside spine margin affecting some text but causing no loss of readability, otherwise in very nice condition.

Note: This is a very early report, as most newspapers reported the event in their Oct. 30 - November 7 issues. The only earlier report we are aware of is the Freeman's Journal, Oct. 24 & also from Phila., which sold in auction for \$137,000 eight years ago. \$7,250

A motion to end the war with America...

710127. THE TOWN & COUNTRY MAGAZINE OR UNIVERSAL REPOSITORY, London, Supplement for 1781 Like most British magazines of the era, this title printed "Supplement" issue at the end of each year. It includes several pages on: "Sir James Lowther's Motions Against Continuing the American War", now that the news of Cornwallis' surrender has been digested.

Two full page plates are present.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page great, nice condition. \$39

Franklin negotiates terms for peace to end the Revolutionary War...

715555. NEW-HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE AND GENERAL ADVERTISER, Portsmouth, Aug. 3, 1782 This is one of the less common title of the Revolutionary War era.

Page 2 has a report from London noting: "*...the new Administration are not without very sanguine expectations of being able to effect a general pacification on terms perdy honorable to this country...two gentlemen, Messrs. Oswald & Whiteford, both formerly resident in America & gentlemen of the most respectable characters, were dispatched to Paris to confer with Dr. Franklin on the subject or a partial negotiation on the part of America only...That the United Colonies would...listen to no proposal tending to a peace which did not include France...insinuated that on those terms, and on the most unqualified admission of American independence...*" with more.

Also mention that: "*...his Excellency Gen. Washington with his suit arrived in this city [Phila.] from the northward, and on Saturday Gen. Count Rochambeau from Virginia...*"

A few other war-related items as well.

Four pages, very nice, clean condition. \$396

Ben Franklin is packed & ready to return to America...

716585. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 15, 1783 Page 4 includes discussion in the "House of Commons" concerning the "Provincial Corps" which also talks of events from the Revolutionary War. A few bits: "*...Col. Duncan's corps has signalized itself greatly at the second battle of Camden under Lord Rawdon. Col. Fanning's regiment had...performed the most distinguished service...It was well known with what gallantry & zeal this regiment behaved at Rhode Island when it was attacked by the Americans; to its conduct on that & many other trying occasions...*" and some talk of Col. Tarleton. Also, discussion of the: "American Trade Bill".

Page 5 has: "*A letter from Paris says that Dr. Franklin is preparing to return home as soon as a gentleman arrives from America to reside at Paris as Ambassador from the United States of America; that he has paid all his Tradesmen's bills, and all his things are packed up ready for his departure.*" Some talk of events in Vermont as well.

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

Fate of Loyalists, and life with America after the war...

710939. THE POLITICAL MAGAZINE, London, June, 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 includes: "Account of the Large Rebel Frigate, named the South Carolina, from the Laying of Her Keel Until her Capture" which takes a full page. Also: "Emigrations From New York" which is a letter from "Agents for the Loyalists who removed last fall to Nova Scotia, and for such others as may incline to follow them..."

Then: "Memorial of the Provincial Officers to Sir Guy Carleton" and: "Boston Resolve Against the Loyalists - Carleton's Orders - Emigration".

No maps or plates called for are present.

Complete in 80 pages, full title/contents page, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, great condition. \$38

Some news from America... How to make use of the new hot air balloon...

716580. DREWRY'S DERBY MERCURY, England, Dec. 11, 1783 The front page has an interesting letter debating the possible uses for the "*...M. Montgolfier's discovery...*", the hot air balloon.

Page 3 has items from America with one item noting: "*...a gentleman lately from Philadelphia that that city never appeared to be in a more prosperous way; its spacious streets are crowded with foreign merchants...*". A bit from the S. Carolina Gazette as well.

The back page has items from the N.Y. Gazette, including: "*...a Proclamation forbidding all persons from making settlements on lands claimed by Indians...*" and a few other items.

Four pages, some rubbing to a portion of the front page, generally good condition. \$45

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

694354. THE ROYAL ST. JOHN'S GAZETTE, & NOVA SCOTIA INTELLIGENCER, (Canada), July 29, 1784 The rarity of this title is difficult to assess. I believe it to be the first 18th century newspaper from Canada we have offered in many years. This issue comes from our private collection.

It appears to have existed from just 1783-1784 with this title. This issue is volume 1 number 32.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, a piece from a lower corner of the back leaf seems to affect only ads, others very nice condition. \$748

Blacks to have rights of citizenship in New York ?

Washington to move to England?

716624. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 23, 1785 Page 2 has a report from New York with some news from the Assembly of the state which includes: "*...very warm debates also have taken place upon the question of admitting Blacks, Mulattoes, Mustees, Quadroons...the rights of citizenship; & the Senate have published their reasons in opposition to the Assembly, who formed a bill to preclude them from those rights...*" (see).

Page 3 has a brief item: "*A report prevails, that General Washington, late Commander in Chief of the American army, has actually hired a house at Walworth in Surrey for the purpose of his residence.*"

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

A letter to Ben Franklin, with his signed response...

716576. THE CONTINENTAL JOURNAL & WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Boston, Oct. 6, 1785 The back page has a letter to Ben Franklin from the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, congratulating him for his safe return to America from France. This is responded by him in part: "*...I hope the peace with which God has been graciously pleased to bless us, may be lasting & that the free constitution we now enjoy may long contribute to promote our common felicity...*" signed in type: **Benjamin Franklin**.

Four pages, a very handsome engraving in the masthead, great condition. \$125

First of this title we have offered in many years...

711756. THE BOSTON MAGAZINE, February, 1786 Long-time customers will recognize this as one of the scarce 18th century magazines. We haven't offered this title in many years.

It existed for 39 issues from October, 1783 thru December, 1786.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page, disbound, very nice condition. There are errors in the page numbering. \$140

Famous title, in great condition...

694355. THE BOSTON GAZETTE & COUNTRY JOURNAL, Aug. 14, 1786

The entire front page is taken up with a very descriptive report on Kentucky.

Page 2 has: "A Proclamation" by

Governor James Bowdoin, and page 3 notes: "*...was married in Washington County in...Maryland Major General Horatio Gates to Miss Mary Vallance...*" with a bit more.

The masthead features a patriotic engraving taken from one engraved by Paul Revere in the previous decade.

This issue is from our private collection and is printed on very thick-stock newsprint, has untrimmed margins, and is in great condition. Printing error on page 4 affects only ads. \$155

A cynical view on what independence has brought to America...

716586. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 12, 1787 Most of a column has: "Remarks on Manners, Government, Laws & the Domestic Debt of America, addressed to the Citizens of the United States of America".

This is a fascinating, cynical letter which begins: "*Since the declaration & establishment of a general peace & since this country has had an opportunity to experience the effects of her independence...was expected that on the ratification of peace by the belligerent powers America would enjoy perfect political tranquility...*" with more, then the writer expounds upon the many problems in America that independence has brought.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$42

Exploring the pyramids of Egypt, with a foldout plate...

715395. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1788 Perhaps the most interesting article is: "Remarks on the Descriptions of the Pyramids of Egypt" which is very early on the exploration of the pyramids. King Tut's tomb was not breached until the 1920's. Included is a nice foldout plate with 5 views of it, two of which show interior chambers.

There is a "Letter to the Treasurer of the Society Instituted for the Purpose of Effecting the Abolition of the Slave Trade", plus much more.

Near the back are news reports headed: "America" taking half a page, including a report of Indian troubles, plus some reports on the new Congress, & more.

Included are both plates called for.

Complete in 88 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$55

Maryland contemplates ratifying the Constitution...

665026. THE COLUMBIAN MAGAZINE, Philadelphia, November, 1788

Articles include: "To the Ladies on the Use of Cosmetics" "Interesting Extracts from the Life of General Putnam" which takes over 8 pages; "On the Religion, Language & Sciences of the Gypsies" "An Account of Campus Martius at the City of Marietta, Territory of the United States North-West of the River Ohio". Marietta was the first permanent settlement in the Northwest Territory. The accompanying foldout plate of Campus Martius is lacking, as is the other unrelated plate called for.

Near the back is: "American Intelligence" with the latest news reports of the day including nice details on the state of Maryland calling for a convention to discuss & hopefully ratify the newly proposed federal Constitution. Other news reports as well.

Complete in 52 pages, full title/contents page, 5 by 8 inches, generally good condition. \$55

Straw vote shows Washington will be elected President...

716577. THE MASSACHUSETTS CENTINEL, Boston, Jan. 31, 1789 The front page has a full column letter which in part gives some discussion of amendments to the new Constitution.

Page 2 has a great item concerning Washington being "elected" President. With a Springfield dateline & headed "Anticipation", the report reads: "This day the gentlemen chosen Electors of President and Vice President in the United States, meet in the several states. The whole number being 79. The following is a statement of the votes..." and it shows George Washington received 79, John Adams 53, and George Clinton 26, followed by: "The two former are therefore chosen President and Vice President of the United States."

The formal vote would actually be counted on April 6, but the winners were the same.

Four pages, chipping to a portion of the top margin affecting part of the title, various archival mends at margins and the spine. A bit fragile & should be handled carefully. \$48

A terrific & detailed account of Washington's first inauguration...

718031. THE PENNSYLVANIA PACKET & DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, May 4, 1789 Mot of page 3 is taken up with reports on the: "Proceedings of Congress" with datelines of April 28, then April 29, under the latter are reports on preparations for Washington's inauguration.

These reports include: "The committees of both houses of Congress, appointed to take order for conducting the ceremonial of the formal reception, etc. of the President of the United States, have agreed to the following order thereon, viz: That a chair be placed in the senate chamber for the President of the United States...and that the senators take their seats on that side of the chamber on which the Vice President's chair shall be placed...That seats be provided in the senate chamber sufficient to accommodate the late President of Congress, the Governor the Western Territory..." and more positions mentioned whose presence was deemed appropriate.

Continuing: "...That the members of both houses assemble in their respective chambers precisely at twelve o'clock...The the committees attend the President from his residence to the senate chamber; and that he be there received by the Vice President, the senators and representative rising, and be by the Vice President conducted to his chair: That after the President shall be seated in his chair...To the end that the oath of office may very well be administered to the President in the most public manner...That when the President shall proceed to the gallery to take the oath, he be attended by...Both Houses having resolved to accompany the President after he shall have taken the Oath, to St. Paul's Chapel to hear divine service...That a pew be reserved for the President..." and much more on the procedures to be followed on inauguration day. Simply great detail, the likes of which are rarely found in period newspapers.

Then the report with a May 1 dateline (Washington was inaugurated April 30). It begins: "Yesterday took place, according to the resolution of the two houses of Congress, the ceremony of the introduction of his Excellency George Washington, to the Presidency of the United States.

The scene was extremely solemn & impressive; we imagine the public cannot be more satisfactorily informed than by an unembellished recital of the events, and a simple picture of the figure which composed it...About nine o'clock A.M. the clergy of different denominations assembled their congregations...About twelve o'clock the procession moved from the house of the president in Cherry street, through Dock street, and Broad street, to Federal Hall; in the following order..." and what follows is a graphic representation of the procession.

Then more detail: "...Then followed a multitude of citizens. When they came within a short distance of the Hall, the troops formed a line on both sides of the way, and his Excellency passing through the ranks was conducted into the building...in the presence of an immense concourse of citizens, he took the oath prescribed by the constitution, which was administered to him by the Hon. R. R. Livingston, Esq; Chancellor of the state of New York. Immediately after he had taken the oath, the Chancellor proclaimed him President of the United States.--Was answered by the discharge of 13 guns, and by loud repeated shouts; on this the President bowed to the people, and the air again rang with their acclamations. His Excellency with the two houses, then retired to the senate Chamber, where he made the following SPEECH..."

What follows is the full text of Washington's inaugural address, taking over

a full column and signed by him in type: George Washington.

Reports continue on what transpired after his address, and latter that evening (see the photos).

One can only imagine the reaction of the world to this novel, peaceful process, where typically leaders had always been determined by heredity, and replaced only by death or violent revolution.

Complete in 4 pages, a bit of light dirtiness to the front page, a tiny hole in the back leaf affect just one word in the report, very nice condition. \$6,650

John Hancock on the front page... Creating the State Department...

716579. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, June 17, 1789

This is just the 19th issue of this very famous newspaper which was the mouthpiece of the new federal government.

Over one-third of the front page has the: "Message of the Governor of Massachusetts..." signed in type: **John Hancock**, in which he comments on his recent election as governor: "...As my fellow citizens have seen fit to honor me with the office of Chief Magistrate it affords me great satisfaction...the public business will be attended with candor and unanimity..." The front page also has an address "To the Head Men, Chiefs, and Warriors of the Creek Nation" which carries over to page 2.

Pages 2 and 3 have reports from the proceedings of Congress, providing fascinating insight into the important discussions from such an early period of the federal government. One item notes: "...House then resolved itself into a committee of the whole, to take into consideration the bill for the establishing an executive department, to be denominated the department of foreign affairs. Mr. White proposed that this clause 'To be removable by the president of the United States' should be struck out. This brought on an interesting debate which continued till near half after three o'clock..."

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, toning at the edges, nice. \$125

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

710130. THE LITERARY MAGAZINE & BRITISH REVIEW, London, September, 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 Review of New Publications".

But several pages at the back are taken up with the "Monthly Register" of recent news events.

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

Washington's visit to Boston...

703763. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Nov. 4, 1789 The front page has an address of Harvard University to the President concerning his visit there, with his reply headed: "To the President and Fellows of Harvard University in Cambridge" signed in type: **George Washington**. This is followed by an address of the people of Boston to the President, with Washington's reply to them signed: **G. Washington**.

All of page 2 is taken up with reports on the President's visit to New England, with much on the parade in his honor at Boston. This carries over to page 3 where also is found a poem: "To Columbia's Favorite Son", and also: "Ode to the President of the United States on his Arrival at Boston", plus even more concerning Washington's visit.

Half of page 4 is taken up with reports from the earliest days of the Senate with dates from May 4 thru 12, including wording for some of the very first Acts of Congress, and one item noting: "The question was taken 'Whether the President of the United States shall be addressed by the title of His Excellency?' And it passed in the negative." with more on this discussion.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$98

At a lesser price... from Boston...

649301. (6) COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, a lot of six 2nd rate issues dating from 1795-1799. Various news of the day from this famous colonial town. This was arguably the most successful & well-known newspaper of in 18th century America. Could contain close-trimming, staining, archival mending, etc., but will not have loss of text. Please note: The S&H for this lot is a bit higher than that of a single issue, and being a wholesale lot, is not eligible for free shipping. \$149

Lengthy ad for chimney sweeps...

716589. THE DIARY, OR WOODFALL'S REGISTER, London, Feb. 20, 1790

Various news reports from Europe. The front page has an interesting ad for chimney sweeps, headed: "Sweeping of Chimneys" which is quite detailed.

The front page has a partial red tax stamp.

Four pages, nice condition. \$37

American trade with China...

670562. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, Philadelphia, March, 1790

Among the articles within are: "Singular Instance of the Religious zeal of the Hindoos..." "Remarks on Treading out Wheat" which includes not just one by 4 illustrations; a curious one in light of today's economy: "Remarks on the Commerce of America with China" "An Oration on Capital Punishments" "Thoughts on Smuggling" "African Magnanimity" "Extract from an Oration on Independence" "Fatal Effects of Gaming" and more.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page with a decorative embellishment at the top, very nice condition. No appendices are included. \$67

Preserving the Union in 1790... On the death of General Putnam...

712371. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, June 23, 1790

The front page has an essay: "On the Means of Preserving the Union of the American States" which takes a full column. Also on the front page: "Eulogium, by Dr. Albigeance Waldo, Delivered at the grave of the late General Israel Putnam." and

reports from the "House of Representatives" which carry over to take all of page 2 as well.

The back page has a small ad by Elias Boudinot concerning the sale of his house in Elizabethtown, New Jersey.

Four pages, an archival mend at an upper corner of the front leaf. nice condition. \$75

An uncommon title in its original, never-bound state...

711683. THE MONTHLY REVIEW ENLARGED, London, July, 1790 Virtually the entire issue is taken up with the review of recent publications and books.

The best feature of the issue is it being as sold on the streets: original string bindings, never-trimmed margins, and with the original blue-green outer wrappers. The "Contents" is listed on the front wrapper.

Complete in 120 pages with wide margins, 5 1/2 by 8 3/4 inches, great condition. In fact, this is one of the finest we've ever seen for a magazine in its never-bound, original state. \$160

Congress meets in Philadelphia for the first time: the new seat of government...

712399. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, Philadelphia, Dec. 9, 1790

Page 3 has an article on the first meeting of Congress on December 6, 1790 at the temporary capital at Philadelphia since it's move from New York City. "...Monday last being the day appointed for the meeting of the National legislature, in this city, now the seat of government of the United States, thirty-one members of the House of Representatives assembled in the hall, in Chestnut Street, which number not being sufficient to contribute a quorum, they adjourned to yesterday, 11:00 AM." It includes the complete attendance (Roll-Call) of both the House and the Senate.

Also, news that a joint Committee of the House reported that they waited on the President of the United States and delivered the message of both Houses. The President informed the Committee that he would meet the two houses in the Senate Chamber tomorrow at 12 o'clock.

It also reports that 32 members of the House were present but they lacked a quorum adjourning until the next morning. Fifteen members of the Senate were present. Included a list of those present for each body.

A report from Philadelphia notes a meeting at the house of the President attended by the Vice-President, members of Congress, Department heads, and "...a number of respectable private characters." The report also mentions that the Consul General to the Queen of Portugal was presented to the President by Thomas Jefferson, the Secretary of State.

Four pages, an ink stain at the margin, very nice condition.

Note: another dealer offers this issue for \$600.

This paper, the official "mouthpiece" of the federal government, relocated to Philadelphia from New York, the first capital of the United States. \$325

George Washington documents command most of the front page...

701463. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Dec. 3, 1791 A terrific issue for display as almost the entire front page is taken up with two George Washington documents.

Half of the first column has "A Proclamation" concerning a treaty of peace between the United States and the Cherokee Nation of Indians, signed in script type by **Go. Washington** & in block type by **Th. Jefferson**. This is followed by the actual Treaty with all 16 articles, signed in script type by the President **Go. Washington**, and in block type by: **Th. Jefferson**. The treaty also has the signatures (an X) of the 40 Indian chiefs.

Four pages, archival strengthening at the spine (small blank portion missing here), some period notations to page 3, minor upper corner loss not close to any text, nice condition. \$185

"Mad" Anthony Wayne heading west...

716574. THE NEW YORK JOURNAL & PATRIOTIC REGISTER, New York, June 6, 1792 Page 2 has: "Resolutions Of Irishmen" and pg. 3 has mention of General Anthony Wayne heading west, and that the President has arrived in Philadelphia, among other items.

Four pages, scattered foxing, a few small worm holes affect a few words but cause no loss of readability, nice condition. \$40

During Washington's administration...

700350. THE MAIL; OR CLAYPOOLE'S DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, March 13, 1793 A typical newspaper of the day from during George Washington's administration.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$44

Death of John Hancock...

663038. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE, Boston, October, 1793 The most notable report is a very discrete & rather inconspicuous back page mention under the heading: "Deaths", which begins the list with: "*Massachusetts—Boston, His Excellency John Hancock, Esq. Governour; 57*". A very early report—likely why there is no article within on his death—as he died on October 8. Gest to have this report in a Boston magazine.

Articles within include: "Anecdote of Dr. Johnson" "The Desperate Negroe" which is the story of the famous Quashi; "Disquisition on Gaming" "The Birth of Sensibility" "Funeral Rites of the Otaheitians" [Tahitians].

Near the back is the "Monthly Gazette" with news reports including much on the French Revolution, plus: "Domestick Occurrences" which includes various headings.

Complete in 64 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, various foxing throughout, good condition. No plate is included. \$85

George Washington signs an Act of Congress... Arthur St. Clair...

669205. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, March 1, 1794 The front page begins with a half column Act of Congress of the United States, signed in script

type by the President: **Go. Washington**.

Page 2 has: "A Proclamation - By Arthur St. Clair, Governor of the Territory of the United States North-West of the Ohio" in which he cautions all residents: "...to observe a strict neutrality towards Spain, to abstain from every hostility against the subject or settlements of that crown..." with more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$78

Washington's signature in script type... General Anthony Wayne...

709042. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, March 26, 1794 The front page begins with an Act of Congress relating to French vessels taking refuge in United States ports. It is signed in script type by the President: **Go. Washington**, and in block type by the Vice President: **John Adams**.

Page 2 has a letter from an officer in General Anthony Wayne's army relating to the Northwest Indian War and General St. Clair.

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

Beautiful masthead in this Canterbury newspaper...

649281. KENTISH GAZETTE, Canterbury, England, 1795 We seldom have titles to offer from Canterbury, and this newspaper has one of the more decorative & beautiful mastheads of the era. Note the two very detailed engravings on either side, one of which is the fabled Canterbury Cathedral. A coat-of-arms in the middle, with very ornate lettering for "Kentish Gazette".

A fine issue of this title, complete in 4 pages, very nice, clean condition, with typical news & ads of the day. \$32

Constitution's keel is laid...

714372. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, May 20, 1795 A page 3 report under "Federal Frigate" reports the beginning of work on this famous addition to the U.S. Navy, stating in part: "...the keel of the United States frigate...was finished laying. It is 156 feet in length, and from the elegance of the workmanship, and the goodness of the timber of which it is composed...we anticipate she will be one of the finest vessels that ever floated..."

This was actually the keel of what would be the frigate Constitution as the frigates had yet to formally named at this point.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, archival strengthening at the blank spine and a few at margins, good condition. \$144

On the controversial Jay Treaty, in a rare title...

711198. THE ORACLE OF THE DAY, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, August 1, 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.

Much of this issue is taken up with various discussions concerning the controversial Jay Treaty which was recently enacted with England. The many photos show only portions, some discussion against it and others in favor of it.

Four pages, slightly close-trimmed at the bottom of pages 3 & 4 affect the last line however no effect to mentioned content. Otherwise spotted foxing, good condition. \$75

On the creation of George Washington University...

716622. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Jan. 2, 1796 Page 2 has a report from the Virginia House of Delegates concerning Washington: "...that the plan contemplated for erecting an University at the Federal city...And whereas when the general assembly of Virginia presented sundry shares in the James River and Potomac companies to George Washington as a small token of their gratitude for the great, eminent and unrivaled services he had rendered to this Commonwealth, to the United States, and to the world at large...Resolved, therefore that the appropriation of the said George Washington of the aforesaid shoes in the Potomac Company to the University intended to be erected in the Federal City..."

This speaks to the creation of what would be George Washington University, as Wikipedia notes: "...George Washington...advocated the establishment of a national university in the U.S. capital in his first State of the Union address in 1790 and continued to promote this idea throughout his career and until his death. In his will, Washington left shares in the Potomac Company to endow the university. However, due to the company's financial difficulties, funds were raised independently." George Washington University would not be formally chartered until 1821.

Four pages, nice condition. \$60

Anthony Wayne and John Jay...

716575. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, Feb. 24, 1796 Page 2 has a letter signed in type by: **John Jay**, and a report of the arrival of Major-General Anthony Wayne, with a list of 13 toasts. Page 3 has: "A Proclamation" signed in type by: **John Jay** as governor of New York.

Four pages, scattered foxing, nice condition. \$55

Sale of a slave girl... Debating the Jay Treaty...

700760. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Maryland, June 2, 1796 Much of page 2 is taken up with a report from Congress: "On motion for making provision for carrying into effect the treaty with Great Britain." which refers to the controversial Jay Treaty.

The front page has an ad: "*For Sale, For the term of 10 Years, A likely healthy NEGRO GIRL...*" and also: "*For Sale, For A Term of Years, A NEGRO MAN...*" with details.

Pages 3 & 4 have 3 runaway slave ads. The front page has 13 illustrated ship ads. Four pages, very nice condition. \$65

Scarce, short-lived newspaper from Philadelphia...

716524. THE NEW WORLD, Philadelphia, Jan. 30, 1797 A quite scarce title, and until a recent find, the very first we have offered in our 44 years. It published for exactly one year. Various news reports and advertisements of the day.

Four pages, folio size, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$82

Rare 18th century title...

703690. THE TIME-PIECE & LITERARY COMPANION, New York, Sept. 29, 1797 A quite rare title by Philip Freneau which lasted from March 13, 1797 to August 30, 1798. This is volume 2, number 7 issue.

Page 3 has various news reports including an update on the construction of the frigate Constitution, beginning: "*Two reasons are assigned for the stoppage of the frigate Constitution in her launch...*" with the details. The back page is mostly taken up with ads.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$172

Nice issue on the XYZ Affair, or Quasi War with France...

708979. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, April 25, 1798 This is one of the better issues we have offered on the XYZ Affair, or Quasi-War with France.

Most of the front page is taken up with: "IMPORTANT STATE PAPER - Instructions to Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, John Marshall, and Elbridge Gerry, Envoys...to the French Republic". This detailed letter carries over to the back page where it is signed by: **Timothy Pickering**, Secretary of State.

Page 2 has a nice address from the people of Baton to President Adams offering their support of his work in resolving the tensions with France.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$47

Devoted to opposing the radicalism of the French Revolution...

699300. ANTI-JACOBIN; OR, WEEKLY EXAMINER, London, March 19, 1798

This newspaper was founded in 1797, devoted to opposing the radicalism of the French Revolution. It only existed for 36 issues, this being issue #19.

The Revolution polarized British political opinion in the 1790s, with conservatives outraged at the killing of King Louis XVI of France, the expulsion of the nobles, and the Reign of Terror. Britain went to war against Revolutionary France. Conservatives castigated every radical opinion in Britain as "Jacobin" (in reference to the leaders of the Terror), warning that radicalism threatened an upheaval of British society. The Anti-Jacobin sentiment was expressed in this newspaper.

Eight pages, 9 by 12 inches, partial red tax stamp on page 3, nice condition. \$44

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

649292. (5) COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, lot of 5 issues dating from 1797-1801, each containing at least one John Adams signature. Somewhat 2nd-rate but not damaged. Issues with his signature are increasingly hard to find, and these are priced at a significant discount. \$175

John Adams letter... Refuting Washington's death...

684254. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Jan. 19, 1799 Page 2 has a letter signed in type by the President: **John Adams**. Following it is a note which begins: "*Some if the infernals who infest the United States have reported...the death of our beloved Fabius-Maximus, of Mount Vernon. the tale is false. Washington yet lives—and the God of all goodness still continues to bless him with health...*" with more.

Four pages, minor margin wear, nice condition. \$78

Death & funeral of the governor, Increase Sumner...

703981. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, June 12, 1799 The front page has a list of the: "Government of Massachusetts for the Year 1799" which begins with the governor, Increase Sumner.

Page 3 has over a full column on his death, headed: "Grievous Mortality" bordered with wide mourning rules. The report begins: "*The painful talk has devolved on us to announce an event...will not be read without the most painful regret—On Friday last died, in the 53rd year of his age, to the unspeakable grief of an affectionate family, and a sympathizing community, His Excellency Increase Sumner, Esq. Governor of this Commonwealth...*" with much more.

Four pages, stray ink marks at the bottom margin of the front page, nice condition. \$43

Jefferson congratulated on being elected President...

714600. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, July 1, 1801 Page 3 has an address by the legislature of Rhode Island to the President, congratulating him on being elected President of the United States. It is followed by: "The President's Answer" signed in type: **Thomas Jefferson**.

Four pages, various foxing, never bound nor trimmed. \$27

Signed by the President: Thomas Jefferson...

667667. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, July 13, 1801 The front page has an Act of the federal Congress concerning the various post roads in the United States, signed in type by the President: **John Adams**.

Page 3 has a document concerning the ambassador to the island of St. Bartholomew's, signed in type by the President: **Th. Jefferson**.

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

Displayable masthead... early 19th century...

649304. NEW ENGLAND PALLADIUM, Boston, 1801-1802 A typical "newsy" newspaper of the era with a nice woodcut of a soaring mercury in the masthead. Some light foxing, untrimmed. Actual dates vary, but the issue sent will be similar in look and condition to that shown, and will date from 1801-1802. \$17

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

716570. THE BALANCE & COLUMBIAN REPOSITORY, Hudson, New York, Feb. 16, 1802 Starting on page 2 & concluding on page 3 is: "Examination Of The President's Message, Number VII" signed in type by: **Lucius Crassus**,

the pen name of Alexander Hamilton.

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

Eight pages, 9 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$98

One of the more successful weeklies of the early 19th century...

710171. THE BALANCE & COLUMBIAN REPOSITORY, Hudson, New York, May 4, 1802. This title existed for 7 years, this being a volume 1 issue.

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."

Eight pages, 9 by 10 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$17

Debating the benefits of adding Louisiana and Florida to the United States...

713013. WINDSOR FEDERAL GAZETTE, Vermont, Oct. 11 and 18, 1803

This is a **pair of consecutive issues** containing debate number VI headed: "A Comparative View of the Disadvantages & Benefits which Would Probably Accrue to the United States from an Enlargement of Their Territorial Limits by the Purchases of Either LOUISIANA or the FLORIDAS". This essay takes over a full front page column on both issues.

Both are complete in four pages, never bound nor trimmed, good condition.

A quite 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. \$57

Great item on Dickinson College in Carlisle...

716273. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, Philadelphia, Feb. 28, 1803

The back page has a terrific & quite detailed notice headed: "DICKINSON COLLEGE" which details the stringent requirements of the students, and that: "...trustees & professors are equally solicitous that the seminary should be placed on a respectable footing & that as complete an education should be obtained here as in any other college on the continent..." and noting: "...those who offer themselves for admission...if found deficient in classical learning must spend such time as may be necessary in the grammar school..." with more.

Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, was chartered on September 9, 1783, six days after the signing of the Treaty of Paris that ended the American Revolution causing it to be the first college to be founded in the newly independent nation. It was also the western-most college in the nation at the time.

Four pages, good condition. \$37

Death of Sam Adams in a Boston newspaper...

716573. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL & MASSACHUSETTS FEDERALIST, Boston, Oct. 5, 1803 Page 2 has a bordered report headed: "Death of Hon. SAMUEL ADAMS" which begins: "*Died, in this town, on Sunday morning last, the Hon. SAMUEL ADAMS in the 82nd year of his age...*" with other details (see). Great to have this report in his hometown newspaper & the city where he died.

Four pages, various foxing, a bit irregular at the blank spine. \$78

Thomas Jefferson on the Louisiana Purchase...

708140. SALEM REGISTER, Massachusetts, Oct. 27, 1803 Over two-thirds of page 2 is taken up with the President's: "MESSAGE" to Congress, being his annual state-of-the-union address signed by him in type: **Th. Jefferson**.

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

Four pages, small binding slits at the blank spine, a few small & very discrete archival mends, nice condition. \$74

The Louisiana Purchase on the front page...

712987. SPOONER'S VERMONT JOURNAL, Windsor, Nov. 15, 1803 Taking nearly the entire front page and a small bit of page 2 is the full text of the: "TREATY Between the United States of America and the French Republic". It includes all ten articles with the signatures in type of the 3 principals: **Rob. R. Livingston**, **Barbe Marbois** (for France) and **James Monroe**.

Page 2 also has additional reports relating to the Louisiana Purchase. Page 3 has a brief item noting: "*In the Senate of the United States, on the 25th inst., the bill to enable the President to take possession of Louisiana was taken up—And on the question shall the bill pass?—it was carried in the affirmative—Ayes 26—Noes 6...*" And the back page has reports concerning a message from President Jefferson relating to the Purchase.

Note: there is a small portion missing from each leaf, which has been replaced in photocopy, so no text is lacking.

Four pages, light damp stain to a lower corner, 2 small ink spots, and save for the mentioned replacement, in good condition. Offered at less than half price. \$225

Much great content on the historic Louisiana Purchase...

706080. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Nov. 16, 1803 Page 3 contains: "AN ACT" relating to the Louisiana Purchase, it stating: "*An Act to enable the President...to take possession of the territories ceded by France to the United States, by the treaty concluded at Paris on the 30th of April last...*" with much further detail. It is signed in type by the President: **Thomas Jefferson**.

Also on page 3 is the: "Treaty Between the United States of America and the French Republic" which is on the Louisiana Purchase. This is preceded by: "A PROCLAMATION" which introduces the mentioned Treaty.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, minor foxing at the central fold, nice condition. \$75

Jefferson's Message on the Barbary War...

713227. SPOONER'S VERMONT JOURNAL, Windsor, Feb. 17, 1806 Nearly half of the front page is taken up with the: "Message" of the President relating to the Tripolitan War, or First Barbary War. It is signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**. The balance of the front page is taken up with related letters and documents on the war.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, loss at the bottom margin affects 2 words on the front page & a few words in unrelated items on pages 2 & 3. \$36

Existed for just two years...

710142. THE EVENING FIRESIDE, Philadelphia, Feb. 22, 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, nice condition. \$21

From the heart of Thomas Jefferson's Presidency...

559604. (5) UNITED STATES GAZETTE, For The Country, Philadelphia, 1807-1809 A lot of 5 issues offering an interesting insight into the early period of the Jeffersonian era, as the government transitioned away from Federalist policy.

Complete in 4 pages, 2nd-rate condition with rubbing, foxing, and staining, but not damaged.

The images show an example of the condition and look of the issues you will receive. Actual dates vary within the years noted. \$54

President Thomas Jefferson signs eight Acts of Congress...

708167. NATIONAL AEGIS, Worcester, Massachusetts, Aug. 3, 1808 Half of the front page is taken up with eight Acts of Congress, one for carrying into effect Indian treaties, one allow for voting in the Indiana Territory, & another for erecting a lighthouse on te island of Sapelo near Darien, Ct. Each is signed in type by the President: **Th. Jefferson**.

Four pages, various foxing throughout, good condition. \$29

Death of Thomas Paine: "...done some good, and much harm."

703977. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, June 14, 1809 Page 2 has a report from New York noting: "Died, on Thursday morning, the 8th inst. Thomas Paine, author of the Crisis, Rights of Man, etc. Mr. Paine had a desire to be interred in the Quakers burying ground and some days previous to his demise...He was yesterday interred at New Rochelle...I am unacquainted with his age, but he had lived long, done some good, and much harm."

Four pages, spotted foxing, good condition. \$45

Ten issues from James Madison's presidency... Pre-War of 1812...

649289. (10) BOSTON GAZETTE, dated 1810-1811 A lot of ten issues from the early 19th century when James Madison was president. News and advertising of the day provide perspective on this formative period just prior to the War of 1812. Irregular at the spine but without loss of text; some foxing and wear with light staining, typical for the period. The photo shows an example of the look and condition of the issues you will receive. Actual dates vary but are within 1810-11. \$55

Beginning the process of Louisiana joining the Union...

708183. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington D.C., Feb. 28, 1811 Page 3 has: "An Act to enable the people of the Territory of Orleans to form a constitution and state government, and for the admission of such state into the Union, on a equal footing with the original states." Quite detailed and signed in type: **James Madison**.

This was the first formal step to allow Louisiana to join the Union, which it would formally do in 1816.

Four pages, nice condition. \$52

Very early account of the Little Belt Affair that led to the War of 1812...

714604. BOSTON GAZETTE, May 21, 1811 Page 2 has a report: "Official Account of the Destruction of the United States Frigate Philadelphia" with all the details in the letter signed by: **Edward Preble**.

This notable naval event is known as the Little Belt Affair, a battle involving the U.S. frigate President and the British HMS Little Belt. The encounter took place off the North Carolina coast and was one of many incidents and events that led to the War of 1812.

The battle happened on the evening of May 16, making this a very early report.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, archival strengthening at the blank spine with some minor paper loss at the spine (no text affected), and an archival mend to a page 3 ad. \$46

Venezuela strives for independence...

709661. THE WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Sept. 14, 1811 The first five pages are focused on the hoped-for independence of Venezuela, with: "A Declaration of Rights by the People of Venezuela" which includes: "Sovereignty of the People" "Rights Of Man In Society" "Duties of Man In Society" and "Duties of the Social Body". This is followed by the: "Declaration of Indepen-

dence" of Venezuela, which takes nearly 2 pages. Also: "Legislature of Caracas - Regulations Of The Liberty of the Press".

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$32

Brock's Proclamation concerning the "unprovoked declaration of war"...

713802. THE YANKEE, Boston, Aug. 21, 1812 Page 2 begins with: "A PROCLAMATION" To the Inhabitants of Upper Canada, by Major General Isaac Brock". It begins: "The unprovoked declaration of war by the United States of America, against the United Kingdoms...& its dependencies, has been followed by the actual invasion of this Province..." with more.

Other war-related reports include: "Suspension Of Hostilities" "Chillicothe Patriotism" "Upper Canada" and: "War In Canada".

Four pages, nice condition. \$45

1812 Battle of Detroit...

716625. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE, Boston, Sept. 24, 1812 The front page has: "Com. Rodgers" and some "Copies of Letters...from Capt. Porter of the U.S. frigate Essex" which carries over to page 2 & includes 4 letters signed by him in type: **D. Porter**.

Page 2 has: "Surrender of Detroit" followed by: "Detroit" and yet another very lengthy letter with much detail on the battle at Detroit.

Four pages, nice condition. \$46

Battle of Queenstown Heights...

713801. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston Nov. 7, 1812 A very historic issue as the front page contains a quite nice & detailed account headed "Battle of Queenstown" (Queenston Heights) in Ontario, Canada.

In this battle American general Stephen Van Rensselaer leads his 600 man force across the Niagara River to capture Queenston Heights. British General Isaac Brock is killed in the action but the Americans are defeated by the 1000 man British force when the New York state militia refuses to come to Rensselaer's aid on the grounds that their commission does not require them to proceed beyond the boundaries of the state. The text carries over to page 2 where there is a list of killed, wounded and those taken prisoner.

Four pages, irregular at the margins but no loss of text, good condition.

\$44

Great report on the Battle of Queenston Heights...

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

713814. THE WAR, New York, Nov. 7, 1812 The entire front page & some of page 2 are taken up with a letter from Gen. Van Rensselaer to Gen. Henry Dearborn datelined from "Head-Quarters, Lewiston". In this famous battle, which happened just the day before the letter was written, Van Rensselaer led his forces across the Niagara River to capture Queenston Heights, Ontario. British General Isaac Brock was killed but the Americans were ultimately defeated.

Page 2 also has: "Another Naval Victory" concerning the Wasp capturing the British ship Frolic. Pages 2, 3 & most of page 4 contain the: "Message" of the President, being his state-of-the-union address signed: **James Madison**. This address has much on the War of 1812.

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

This is a fascinating, short-lived newspaper, having begun in 1812 with the exclusive purpose of reporting on the War of 1812 (hence the title). When the war ended, so did this newspaper. \$43

Printed exclusively to report on the War of 1812...

716571. THE WAR, New York, Jan. 16, 1813 The entire front page is the "Speech" of Mr. D. R. Williams to the House of Representatives with much content relating to the War of 1812. Pages 2 & 3 have various items on the War of 1812 including: "Impressment" "Relief to the Distressed" a letter from a Georgia volunteer from Camp Newhope, "Steel's Navy List" "Naval & Marine Memoranda" and a few other items. The back page has some items on the war as well including a list noting, by ship, of "American Killed & Wounded" and "British Killed & Wounded" and a few other items.

Four pages, 9 3/4 by 12 1/4 inches, never-trimmed margins, very nice, clean condition. \$35

The Constitution captures the Java...

707969. THE WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Feb. 27, 1813 Under "Naval Heroism" is a message from the President concerning Captain Bainbridge and his frigate Constitution on the capture of the British frigate Java, signed by him in type: **James Madison**.

There is much reporting under the heading: "Events of the War" has reports from Nashville, Ogdensburg, Niagara, & Fort George, but the most significant report is under: "Naval" which is a fine letter signed in type: **William Bainbridge** & headed: "U.S. Frigate Constitution" being his report of the capture of the British frigate Java. There are nearly six pages on the War of 1812.

Page 3 contains a list of the ships that comprised the: "Revolutionary Naval Force" in the year 1776, with their captains noted as well.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$60

Battle of Chrysler's Farm...

713770. SALEM GAZETTE, Massachusetts, Dec. 3, 1813 Page 2 has a lengthy "American Official Correspondence from Gen. Wilkinson to the Secretary of War" which is much on his failed efforts against Montreal and the battle at Chrysler's Farm. Reports on this campaign continue on page 2 with a letter from Wilkinson to General Hampton, with his response signed: **W. Hampton**.

At this battle the British defeated a much larger American invasion force, prompting the U.S. to abandon the St. Lawrence campaign & its plan to capture Montreal.

Four pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine margin, an ink stain affects about 7 words in an unrelated report. \$26

Madison's state-of-the-union address from the War of 1812...

713768. BOSTON PATRIOT, Dec. 11, 1813 Over half of page 2 is taken up with the: "President's Message" being the annual state-of-the-union address by the President, signed by him in type: **James Madison**.

In his message he praises Captain Oliver Hazard Perry for his important victory at the Battle of Lake Erie, stating in part: "...On Lake Erie, the squadron under command of Captain Perry, having met the British squadron, of superior force, a sanguinary conflict ended in the capture of the whole. The conduct of that officer, adroit as it was daring, and which was so well seconded by his comrades, entitle them to the admiration and gratitude of their country; and will fill an early passage in its naval annals, with a victory never surpassed in lustre, however much it may have been in magnitude..." Plus much more commentary on the War of 1812 as well.

Other content includes: "Official Account of the Battle at Williamsburgh" "Another Victory Over the Indians" "Military Anecdotes" "Commodore Rodgers" and more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$39

Huge & graphic political ad...

711359. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, March 12, 1814 The front page is dominated by a very large engraving of a ship, part of a political notice in support of Caleb Strong for governor. Note that the flag on the tallest mast bears his name with political slogans on the other flags. Much text as well.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, minimal foxing to the front page, very nice condition. A very displayable issue. \$58

Great issue on the capture of Washington, D.C., by the British...

707291. THE STAR, London, England, Sept. 27, 1814 Page 3 has wonderful reporting on this historic capture of Washington, D.C. by the British during the War of 1812.

The top of a column notes: "CAPTURE and DESTRUCTION OF WASHINGTON" with the report beginning: "Our readers might perceive, from the observations offered yesterday, on the military operations in America, that we expected soon to announce THE CAPTURE OF WASHINGTON. That important event has actually been accomplished, and the reign of Madison, like that of Bonaparte, may be considered as at an end. That vile impostor has been the cause of at least as many evils to the Americans as to us..." with much more.

Further on is a heading: "Letters To The Lord Mayor" noting: "...I have the satisfaction to acquaint your Lordship, that Captain Wainwright...arrived...with dispatches...announcing the capture and destruction, by his Majesty's forces, of the city of Washington...after a severe but a decisive action, at Bladensburg, in advance of Washington, in which a very superior number of the enemy were driven...and totally routed..." with much more on this.

Yet another: "Bulletin" mentions in part: "...dispatches from Vice-Admiral...Cochrane, Commander in Chief on the American station, with an account of the CAPTURE and DESTRUCTION By his Majesty's forces of the CITY OF WASHINGTON, on the 24th ultimo, after a severe but brilliant action in which the enemy was defeated with great loss..."

There are even more fine accounts of both Washington and a battle at Niagara Falls & elsewhere, too much to detail here, but seen in the photos.

Four pages, partial red tax stamp in the masthead, archival strengthening at the blank spine, nice condition. \$230

Damaged lot from the War of 1812, with war-related reports...

708791. THE NATIONAL ADVOCATE, New York, 1814 Here is a lot of 10 issues from during the War of 1812 era, each issue having reports on the war. All issues have some sort of damage, perhaps half are close-trimmed at a margin affecting some words, a few with holes, etc. But all have War of 1812 content. \$35

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

716066. CONNECTICUT SPECTATOR, Middletown, Feb. 1, 1815 Inside has: "Capture Of The President", the frigate commanded by Commodore Stephen Decatur, taken by a squadron of British ships. This is followed by 3 more accounts concerning this American loss.

Page 3 has: "IMPORTANT...GLORIOUS NEWS!" beginning: "I just heard a great huzza from Mr. Russin's. On enquiry, it appears a gentleman has just passed through Granville from Georgia 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

The War of 1812 in Georgia, after the war ended...

Just before the Battle of New Orleans...

716099. CONNECTICUT MIRROR, Hartford, Feb. 6, 1815 Page 2 has several reports concerning War of 1812 events near Savannah & St. Mary's, Georgia.

After the formal end of the War of 1812 with the Treaty of Ghent, a final British campaign in Georgia involved the occupation of Cumberland Island and the town of St. Marys. While the war officially ended on December 24, 1814, news of the peace treaty hadn't reached all locations. The British, under Rear Admiral George Cockburn, planned a major invasion of Georgia, targeting Savannah, but were halted by news of the treaty before they could reach the city.

These events were not commonly reports in newspapers of the day.

Page 2 also has four letters from New Orleans, all from just before the battle fought there on January 8, two of which are signed in type by: **Andrew 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. \$47

Decatur's account of the capture of the President...

716023. MIDDLESEX GAZETTE, Middletown, Connecticut, March 9, 1815

Page 2 has a nice report headed: "OFFICIAL ACCOUNT OF THE CAPTURE OF THE PRESIDENT" being a letter from Commodore Decatur to the Secretary of Navy, dated on board the ship Endymion. This is a fine account taking over a full column nd signed in type: **Stephen Decatur**.

In this battle, the frigate USS President tried to break out of New York Harbor but was intercepted by a British squadron of four frigates and forced to surrender.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$37

Indiana officially joins the Union...

708184. AMERICAN MERCURY, Hartford, Connecticut, Jan. 23, 1817 The bottom of page 2 has the historic document from Congress whereby Indiana joined the Union.

Headed: "Resolution for Admitting the State of Indiana into the Union" noting in part: "...An act to enable the people of the Indiana territory to form a constitution and state government, and for the admission of that state into the Union...that the state of Indiana shall be one & is hereby declared to be one of the U. States of America, and admitted into the Union on an equal footing with the original states in all respects whatever."

It is signed in type by the President, **James Madison**.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$68

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

702816. NEW HAMPSHIRE PATRIOT, Concord, Dec. 16, 1817 Most of the front page is taken up with the "MESSAGE" of the President to Congress concluding on page 2, where it is signed in type by the President: **James Monroe**.

This is the President's annual state-of-the-union address to the nation. Page 2 also has editorial commentary on the President's address.

Four pages never-trimmed margins, light dirtiness to the top quadrant of the front page, good condition. \$33

"Texas Declaration of Independence"... Adams-Onís Treaty...

711872. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Sept. 11, 1819 Inside has excerpts from the recently published "Declaration of the Independence of Texas" which concerns the Adams-Onís Treaty, signed in type: **James Long**, President of the Supreme Council.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$34

An instant mini-collection... Ten newspapers from the 1800's...

694687. (10) WHOLESALE VARIETY LOT of ten newspapers with at least 5 different titles dating from the 1820's - 1890's, in average or better condition—not a damaged lot and no pulpy newspapers. A popular way to assemble a variety of titles at a low price. You will receive 10 differently dated American newspapers, spread over a minimum of 5 different titles, ranging from 1820 to 1899, in average condition with good reading. A wealth of varied issues for \$5.00 each. The photo is representative of the look and condition of the issues you will receive. Actual issues vary.

Please note the shipping & handling for this lot. If purchasing folders, we recommend purchasing at least 3 folders for this lot.

* Half-lots are available and multiple lots may be available. Be in touch if interested. \$49

Horrors of slavery...

711989. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, April 21, 1821 Articles inside include: "Savage Patriotism" "Tales of Horror" and an interesting item headed: "The Slave Trade" which includes an account reading in part: "...the state in which these unfortunate creatures were found is shocking to every principle of humanity;—17 men shackled toge ether in pairs by the legs, and 20 boys, one on the other, in the main hold...The space allowed for the females, 34 in number, was even more contracted than that for the men..." with much more. Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, very nice, clean condition. \$32

A religious newspaper...

701682. RECORDER & TELEGRAPH, Boston, Sept. 16, 1825 This was a religious newspaper with almost all of the content being religiously-focused.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some scattered foxing, good condition. \$28

Fascinating act of piracy by "Tardy the Pirate"...

708023. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, June 30, 1827 Inside has nearly a full page article: "Piracy and Murder" which is prefaced: "We do not often publish articles like the following but there is something so peculiarly horrid in the piracy & murder committed on board the brig Crawford & in the history of Tardy..." with a bit more, & followed by the considerable detail of this fascinating event.

This article is followed by: "Tardy The Pirate" which takes over half a page. The internet not only has much on Tardy, but also on his last act of piracy on the ship Crawford.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$38

Jackson's famous toast: "Our federal union, it must be preserved."

711812. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, April 24, 1830 The front page has a report about the dinner in Washington to celebrate the birthday of Thomas Jefferson. Among the various toasts that were offered is a now famous one by President Andrew Jackson: "Our federal union: it must be preserved." And an equally famous reply by the Vice President, John C. Calhoun: "The union; next to our liberty the most dear; may we all remember that it can only be preserved by respecting the rights of the states..."

Great to have these famous quotes on the front page.

Among other reports in this issue are: "General Bolivar and Mr. Clay" which includes letters signed by both: **Bolivar**, and **H. Clay**; two letters signed

by **Andrew Jackson**.

Complete in 24 pages, 6 by 9 1/4 inches, very nice condition.

As noted in Wikipedia, this title: "...*(was) one of the most widely-circulated magazines in the United States...Devoted primarily to politics...considered an important source for the history of the period.*" \$45

Free blacks need identification in Washington...

708310. UNITED STATES TELEGRAPH, Washington D.C., Sept. 13, 1831
On the front page under "A Proclamation" issued by the Mayor of Washington is: "An Act Concerning free Negroes, Mulattoes and Slaves..." The act, which is quite detailed, states that any of those mentioned "...who may reside in the city of Washington, to exhibit satisfactory evidence of their title to freedom, to the Register of this Corporation..." and much more, signed in type by the mayor, **John P. Van Ness**.

Curiously, the same Proclamation appears on page 3 as well.

Page 2 has a letter signed in type: **Andrew Jackson**, concerning the retirement notice of a general officer. Several ads for runaway slaves.

Four pages, nice condition. \$60

Much on the Sam Houston flogging...

712505. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, April 28, 1832 Within this issue is an article headed: "Case Of Samuel Houston" which concerns his trial for flogging William Stanberry.

This report is quite lengthy, taking almost 6 pages, with a portion including: "...At the moment of stepping on the side walk Mr. Houston stood before me. I think he called me by my name, and instantly struck me with a bludgeon he had in his hand with great violence & he repeated the blow while I was down; he struck me repeatedly with great violence..." with much more.

There are two more reports on the case of Sam Houston, one near the back taking an additional 5 pages, and another on the front page taking about a full column.

Among other reports in this issue are: "Case of Samuel Houston" taking about a full column; a document signed by both: **H. Clay** and **Daniel Webster**, and various reports from Congress.

Complete in 24 pages, 6 by 9 1/4 inches, lite scattered foxing, otherwise in very good condition. \$48

Short-lived campaign newspaper supporting Jackson for re-election...

702062. EXTRA GLOBE, Washington, D.C., Oct. 8, 1832 This was a short-lived campaign newspaper that existed to promote the re-election of Andrew Jackson for the presidency. It existed only from May 10, 1832 thru Feb. 28, 1833.

In the 19th century campaign newspapers were the primary—and in some cases only—means of promoting the platform and attributes of a candidate for President.

Four pages, good condition. \$55

A very rare opportunity for an extremely scarce & desirable title...

706420. CHEROKEE PHOENIX, AND INDIANS' ADVOCATE, New Echota (Georgia), Sept. 28, 1833 An extremely significant and very rare title, so much so that Wikipedia has a site devoted specifically to this newspaper.

It includes: "The Cherokee Phoenix...was the first newspaper published by Native Americans in the United States and the first published in a Native American language. The first issue was published on February 21, 1828, in New Echota, capital of the Cherokee Nation. The paper continued until 1834."

A very rare opportunity for a scarce title.

The issue is mostly in English, with a portion of page 3, and a larger portion of page 4 in the Cherokee language.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, minor spotted foxing, very ice condition.

Complete in four pages, never bound nor trimmed. \$1,398

Davy Crockett listed as a member of Congress...

716572. THE EXAMINER & JOURNAL OF POLITICAL ECONOMY, Philadelphia, Dec. 11, 1833 The masthead includes: "Devoted to the Advancement of the Cause of State Rights and Free Trade." Inside has a full list of members of Congress, which includes some names that will be more notable in years to come: J.C. Calhoun, Henry Clay, Edward Everett, Millard Filmore, John Quincy Adams, Franklin Pierce, James K. Polk, and David Crockett, among others.

Sixteen pages with wide, untrimmed margins, some ink staining, a bit ruffled at the edges, 7 1/2 by 10 3/4 inches, good condition. \$45

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

716593. THE DOWNFALL OF BABYLON, New York, Nov. 14, 1835 A quite rare & unusual weekly (later semi-monthly) newspaper with strong anti-Catholic leanings published by: "Samuel B. Smith, Late a Popish Priest", as noted in the dateline. This newspaper published from 1834-1839 & features an engraving in the masthead showing various churches in ruin and a subtitle: "Or, the Triumph of Truth Over Popery".

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

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

But her story was entirely untrue, & Maria Monk had very little to do with writing it. Works of anti-Catholic literature were widely available in the first half

of the 19th century. When Maria Monk's book was published it met an audience that was predisposed to accept the fantastic story she presented. Ultimately contradictions and falsehoods were discovered that proved her story to be a hoax.

Complete in four pages, 10 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$26

Texans are victorious at San Jacinto...

708067. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, June 4, 1836 Inside has "Capture Of Santa Ana" which includes three letters from him with one that begins: "Having yesterday had an unfortunate encounter, I have resolved to remain a prisoner of war in the hands of the enemy..." Signed in type: **Antonio Lopez De Santa Ana**.

Following this is are two more letters signed by Santa Ana concerning disposition of his troops and the command to: "...order the military command at Goliad to put all the prisoners made at Copana at liberty..." There is also a letter which begins: "Tell our friends...that we have beaten the enemy...Generals Santa Ana and Cos are taken..." Signed in type: **Samuel Houston**.

Perhaps the most significant letter is one signed by **Thos. J. Rusk**, Secretary at War, datelined "War Dept., head quarters army, San Jacinto River, April 26th, 1836" in which he advises of the success of the Battle of San Jacinto with:

"...The enemy have been badly defeated, & are retreating precipitately, for the purpose of concentrating. One bold push now will drive them entirely out of the country & secure liberty, independence and peace, to Texas..." with a bit more.

Additionally, there is much on: "Slavery In the District of Columbia" which includes a report taking 7 pages.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$95

The Boston child slave case...

710875. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Sept. 24, 1836 The front page has an item on the interment of Aaron Burr's

remains. The front page has over half a column on the famous "Boston Slave Case", and additionally inside has four pages of text concerning: "The Boston Slave Case". This was the case

of the slaver girl Med. The internet has more on this historic case, which established a precedent in law that slavery was local & liberty general. This precedent was widely appealed to by antislavery forces in their future litigation. Terrific detail in this report.

Also in this issue: "Volunteers For Texas".

Sixteen pages, 8 1/4 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$55

Unusually graphic issue on the coronation of Queen Victoria...

711357. NEW YORK COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER, Aug. 8, 1838 A wonderfully graphic issue on the coronation of Queen Victoria, as almost the entire front page is taken up with a large engraving—vertically oriented—of: "THE CORONATION" as headed at the top, plus: "VICTORIA Crowned June 28th, 1838".

Most of the graphic is a detailed illustration of the parade coronation ceremony. Two prints are horizontally oriented, captioned: "The Crowning of Her Majesty in Westminster Abbey" and: "The Queen on Her Throne Receiving homage of one of the Peers".

Although most American newspapers gave little time & space to reporting Victoria's coronation, if a collector wanted this event in their collection, this would be one of the better issues we have offered. Four pages, archival strengthening at the spine, minor printing crease in the masthead, good condition. \$87

First of this title we have offered...

711361. THE FREDERICK VISITER, Maryland, March 5, 1840 A rather scarce title that existed for just 3 years, this being the first we have ever offered. Gregory notes it was a temperance newspaper, and printed in the masthead is: "*Devoted To Literature Morality, and Religion.*"

Four pages, a vertical crease near the middle, close-trimmed at the bottom margin causes loss of the last line. \$47

Horace Greeley supports William H. Harrison...

716631. THE LOG CABIN, New York, March 27, 1841 The famous campaign newspaper published by Horace Greeley in support of William Henry Harrison in the 1840 election, its success carrying over to many issues beyond the inauguration—including this one.

The front page includes a chart of the: "Number of Free White Persons" and "Number of Free Colored Persons" by age groups, in New York. Also: "The New Order of Things" beginning: "*The inauguration of William Henry Harrison as President of the U.S. is felt & admitted on all hands to mark the commencement of a new era in the history of our country...*" with more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, engraving of a log cabin in the masthead, foxing, good condition. \$62

Existed for just 12 issues...

698625. THE AMERICAN LABORER, New York, May, 1842 A quite rare title by the famed publisher Horace Greeley that existed for just 12 issues, this being issue #2.

This magazine was: "Devoted to the cause of protection to home industry" as noted in the masthead. The focus was: "...embracing the arguments, reports and speeches of the ablest civilians of the United States in favor of the protection to American labor, with the statistics of production in the United States."

Complete in 32 pages, 6 by 9 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$55

The actual "rebellion" in the Dorr Rebellion...

710824. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, May 28, 1842 Pages 2 & 3 contain a fine content on the **Dorr Rebellion**, beginning with a statement: "*Governor Dorr issued his proclamation of war against the United States, and having proceeded to the house of Burlington Anthony, a guard of soldiers was stationed there to protect him from arrest, with a cannon at the side of the house...*" and what follows is a detailed account, by hours and day, or the actions of the Dorr Rebellion including mention of Dorr's flight from town.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, great condition. \$65

Focused on the anti-slavery movement...

678262. NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD, New York, Sept. 8, 1842 As the title would suggest, an anti-slavery newspaper from 19 years before the Civil War.

Among the articles: "Treatment of Slaves" "Oregon Territory" "Anti-Slavery and Its Opposers" "The Presidency" "Lucretia Mott" "A Slaveholder's Doctrine" "The New Persecutions of Our Colored Brethren" "The Pro-Slavery Corner" and more.

Four pages, small binding slits at the blank spine, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$92

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

708278. NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Dec. 7, 1844 All of page 4 and a bit of page 5 are taken up with the: "President's Message", being his state-of-the-union address, a tradition begun with Washington and which continues to this day. It is signed at its conclusion: **John Tyler**.

Eight pages, minor damp stains at the margins, good condition. \$45

Quite lengthy on the Mormon War...

709347. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Sept. 27, 1845 Inside has various reports under: "Illinois" including: "The Temple at Nauvoo" which mentions in part: "*...The first roof of the Temple, has been made of white pine shingles and plank...*" with more. This is followed by: "A Mormon War" which is a letter from Sept. 14 with details of an attack. Included is a Proclamation from the sheriff of Hancock County. This report takes about 2 1/2 columns.

Also inside is: "Captain Fremont's Report" on his expedition which takes nearly 4 pages. Very detailed.

The back page has another report: Mormon War" noting: "*...the disgraceful scene in Illinois, left dwellings in flames & the inhabitants flying in all directions...had destroyed some hundreds of Mormon dwellings, the Mormons in all instances so far, making little or no resistance. Nearly all of them are driven into Nauvoo...*"

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, some minor foxing, nice condition. \$95

A full page of Mexican War reports with 4 letters from Zachary Taylor...

691601. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D. C., March 25, 1847 All of page 2 is taken up with a very lengthy & very detailed report on the Mexican War headed: "Correspondence Between Gen. Taylor and the War Department" which includes two letters signed in type: **Z. Taylor**.

Additionally, page 3 has: "General Taylor's Latest Letters" datelined from "Headquarters, Army of Occupation" in Mexico, & each signed in type: **Z. Taylor**. Four pages, very nice condition. \$45

Early from Florida...

716277. THE FLORIDIAN, Tallahassee, Jan. 29, 1848 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, five years before the Civil War.

The front page has literary & other items including: "Use of Tobacco" "Enormous Fortune" "Mixed Races of South America & Mexico". Page 2 has content from late in the Mexican War with: "Late From Vera Cruz (see for

portions) with various subheads. Also: "General Santa Anna's Defence" "Mysteries of the Army" "Florida Troops in Mexico" "General Taylor's Opinions" & other items.

Four pages, nice condition. \$94

Campaign newspaper supporting Zachary Taylor for President...

Great political cartoon for a masthead...

702596. THE BATTERY, Washington, Aug. 17 1848 This was a campaign newspaper supporting Zachary Taylor for President and Millard Fillmore for Vice President.

In the era before radio, television, and the internet it was not uncommon for political parties to create short-lived newspapers to support their candidate and publicize their political platform. Such newspapers were short-lived; once the election was over so was the newspaper, however some titles existed for some months afterward.

This is the #7 issue, the title existing from July 6 through Nov. 2, 1848, then printing just two more issues: an "Extra" edition dated Nov. 16, 1848 and the final issue of Jan. 25, 1849, for a total of 20 issues.

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

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

Sixteen pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, great condition. \$368

A New Orleans slave auction... Early on the Mormons in Utah...

707039. THE EXAMINER, Louisville, Kentucky, Oct. 27, 1849 The front page has: "Illustration of American Slavery - Slave Auction in New Orleans" which consumes most of a column with one of the best & most descriptive articles we have seen of a slave auction.

Page 2 has nearly half a column on: "The State of Deseret" and: "The Mormon City of Salt Lake", the former being very descriptive of Salt Lake City, and the latter concerning the Mormons who recently moved there.

Four pages, small binding holes at the blank spine margin, small wear hole at a front leaf fold juncture, a bit of fold foxing to the front page only. \$198

One of the more uncommon anti-slavery titles...

716182. THE ANTI-SLAVERY BUGLE, Salem, Ohio, Jan. 12, 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: "The Work To Be Done" "Selling a Free Boy into Slavery" "Slave-Catching" and more. Page 3 has a report on the California gold rush.

Four pages, foxing to some front page folds, irregular at the blank spine margin does not affect type, otherwise good. \$165

Nothing is known about this newspaper...

714152. THE WATCHMAN, Oswego, New York, February, 1850 Almost nothing is known about this title. It is not listed in Gregory's "Union List of American Newspapers", nothing can be found on the internet, and the Am. Antiquarian Society has but this same issue, with no known information as to how long it might have lasted. There is no issue or volume numbering, however we suspect this was the first (and perhaps only) issue as the front page begins by defining their purpose: "Object Of This Sheet" "*The object of this sheet will be, to bring together in a condensed form, the evidence we have of the time of Christ's coming...*" with more. This "prospectus" is typically found in the first issue.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 10 3/4 by 13 1/4 inches, minor margin wear and some rubbing at the front page fold, good condition. \$325

Slave ads in this antebellum Louisiana newspaper...

692777. THE DAILY DELTA, New Orleans, July 13, 1850 Newspapers from the pre-Civil War South are rather difficult to find. Here is one from Louisiana.

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

Also on the front page is an ad for: "Negro Clothing".

Page 2 has an illustrated "Fifty Dollars Reward" ad for a runaway, with details, and page 3 has an ad for: "An Accomplished Negro Tailor, for Sale by private sale."

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

Magazine by Charles Dickens... An issue from 1851-1853...

649284. HOUSEHOLD WORDS, London, 1851-1853 Charles Dickens published this magazine from 1850 to 1859. Having been frustrated by the interference of publishers when editing three other magazines, Dickens determined that he would have a free hand on "Household Words". Dickens directed every aspect of the magazine's production. He wrote for the magazine, solicited contributions and revised and corrected the works of others. Dickens made sure that the opinions expressed in every article conformed to the views he held himself and that no by-line appeared except his.

Complete in 24 pages, 6 by 9 inches, disbound and in great condition.

Note: The image shown is merely representative of the look and condition of the actual issue. Dates will vary within 1851-1853. \$24

A rare anti-slavery title...

711318. THE COMMONWEALTH & EMANCIPATOR, Boston, Feb. 1, 1851. A very scarce title that existed for just 28 issues thru July 12, 1851. This is issue number 5.

This was one of several anti-slavery newspapers that existed in that era, but it is among only five we have ever seen.

Four pages, large folio size, several folds with foxing to folds at the top half of the front page, some fold perforation near the top as well, and somewhat irregular at the margins. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$87

Lineage to California's first newspaper... From shortly after statehood...

715740. DAILY ALTA CALIFORNIA, San Francisco, May 29, 1851. The very first title in the Golden State was the "Californian" begun in 1846, followed the next year by the "California Star". These two titles merged, and in 1849 the combined enterprise was called the "Alta California", becoming a daily in July.

This is a volume 2 issue from just 8 months after statehood. It also became the first successful newspaper in California, lasting until 1891.

Included is a great wealth of illustrated ship ads, reflecting the tremendous growth from the Gold Rush boom.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$140

Harriet Beecher Stowe's

Uncle Tom's Cabin...

716248. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., Oct. 14, 1852. This newspaper is forever linked to the best-selling novel of the 19th century: "Uncle Tom's Cabin", for the book was originally released as a 40 week serial in this anti-slavery newspaper beginning in June, 1851. It was the newspaper's publisher who encouraged Stowe to produce the work in book form, and it is common consensus that the book had much to do with popularizing sentiment which lead to the Civil War.

The back page has a small advertisement: "Uncle Tom's Cabin!" which begins: "Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's Great Story, first published in the National Era, and now just issued in two handsome volumes, illustrated by six well-executed engravings, for sale..." with more. And another bkpg. ad headed: "Uncle Tom's Cabin: Or Life Among The Lowly" with details, and noting: "50,000 Copies Sold In Eight Weeks".

The back page also has: "The Fugitive Slave Case" with much detail, followed by: "Dr. Bond on the Fugitive Slave Law". And pg. 2 has: "Mrs. Stowe, Henry Ward Beecher, and Their Assailants".

Four pages, nice condition. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$78

The Wakemanites: a bizarre cult... "Bleeding Kansas"... Charles Dickens...

707042. NEW YORK DAILY TIMES, Jan. 4, 1856. Nearly half of the front page is taken up with an interesting report headed: "The Wakemanites - Full Particulars of the Horrible Deaths—Personal Interviews With the Convicted Parties—The Woodbridge and New Haven Murders—Horrible Details".

The Wakemanites were a cult in New Haven, Connecticut led by Rhoda Wakeman, who identified as a prophetess returned from the dead. The followers killed a farmer who they were told was possessed and the group became extinct. The following provides a bit more detail on this bizarre cult about which little has been written:

In 1855 a religious sect known as the Wakemanites met regularly at the home of Samuel Sly in New Haven, Connecticut. The Wakemanites were follower of Mrs. Rhoda Wakeman who had been chosen by the Lord to prepare the faithful for the return of Christ and the new Millennium.

She had previously lived with an abusive husband. Some 30 years earlier, Mr. Wakeman had beaten her so badly that, according to Mrs. Wakeman, he killed her. Two angels stood beside her and when they touched her with their bright swords she rose from the cloud of death and went to heaven. She saw Christ, in his crown of thorns and with nails in his hands and he spoke peace to her soul. She saw God sitting upon his throne in all his glory surrounded by angels in white robes. Then a spirit took her to earth where she saw her dead body lying on the floor and she knew she had come back to this wicked world to live again. She had been dead for seven hours but rose again. From that point on she would communicate directly with God as she pursued her task of preparing the world for the second coming.

Various websites have much more on Rhoda Wakeman & her cult. Eight pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine, nice condition. \$118

South Street Seaport... Iron Mountain, Missouri...

689998. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, March 7, 1857. The front page features a print: "View of South Street, New York City" with an article.

Prints within include: "Scene on the Ice, Boston Harbor" "The New Lowell Railroad Depot, Causeway St., Boston" and: "The New Opera House, Philadelphia". Also a print of: "The Iron Mountain, St. Francis County, Missouri" with an article. Prints also of: "Peter Cooper", founder of the Cooper Institute, and "James Wilson".

The back page is entirely taken top with a: "View of Hong Kong, China". Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$37

Have all the Mormons moved to South Utah?

712594. THE NORWALK EXPERIMENT, Ohio, June 29, 1858. The front page includes: "Later from Utah" which notes in part: "...There is a great hope in Utah, as elsewhere, that the war is at an end. The peace part had been armed & was sufficiently strong in time to arrest the march of the Mormon forces against our own last fall...All the northern settlements are evacuated with the exception of a few Mormons left to guard the public property at Salt Lake City..." with more.

Page 2 has: "Southern and Mormon News" noting in part: "...from Gov. Cumming lays much stress upon the importance of the Mormons being induced to return to their homes & employment...There is, says Gov. Cumming, a division in the ranks of the Mormons, all fearing Young, while many hate him, because of the pacific measures with which he is charged..." and more. Four pages, nice condition. \$55

The slaves captured on board the slave ship Echo...

708690. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Sept. 2, 1858. Page 3 has a report concerning one of the more infamous slave ships of the era: the Echo: "The Captured Africans". The photos show portion of the detailed article.

Page 3 also has: "The Captured Slaver and Her Cargo" which is interesting editorial commentary taking fully 1 1/2 columns, with considerable detail (see photos for portions).

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some archival strengthening at the spine, minor wear. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$85

The famous anti-slavery newspaper... Fugitive slave Daniel Webster...

716628. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, April 15, 1859. This is the famous anti-slavery newspaper by famed abolitionist publisher William Lloyd Garrison with a masthead engraving showing slaves being sold, then emancipated.

Articles include: "The Slave Case at Harrisburg" followed by: "Proceedings in the Fugitive Slave Case, being that of fugitive slave Daniel Webster, about whom various reports are found on the internet. This reporting is quite extensive.

Other articles include: "Slave-Hunting In New York".

Four pages, binding slits at the blank spine, good condition. \$88

Harper's Ferry raid... The slave trade... Journey across the country...

707021. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Oct. 22, 1859. Among the articles is most of a full page taken up with: "An Overland Journal - California—Summing Up" which is a serialized article much like a travelogue to the West. Subheads include: "The Mountains & Mines" "Population—Education—Morals" "San Francisco" & "What is the Inducement for Further Emigration?"

Also: "The African Slave Trade" which takes half a column. Articles on the John Brown Raid at Harper's Ferry: "The Insurrection At Harper's Ferry" "Brown's Appearance—Gov. Wide's Opinion" "Brown's Crazy Plans" "Rochester at Harper's Ferry" "Incendiary Letters" & "Gov. Wide Lecturing the Harper's Ferryites".

Twelve pages, indents at the spine from disbinding do not cause loss of text, good condition. \$65

Much on the trial & verdict of John Brown... Map of the Arctic...

708636. NEW YORK HERALD, Nov. 1, 1859. Over half of the front page is taken up with a large: "Map Of The Polar Seas, With the Leading Points of Interest in Arctic Exploration" which shows from Labrador to the North Pole and west to the "Behring Strait". The balance of the front page is taken up with the: "History of Arctic Expeditions from 1743 to 1859" "Another Expedition Proposed".

See item 706420 on page 11.

strengthening at the spine, minor wear. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$85

ut the more significant content is on page 3 with column heads: "The Outbreak At Harper's Ferry" "The Trial of John Brown, Charged with Conspiracy, Treason and Murder" "The Verdict Of The Jury" "Conviction of the Prisoner of Three Capital Crimes" "Graphic Description of the Closing Scenes in the Court Room" "The Probable Fate of the Culprit" and more.

This very detailed coverage takes 5 column and continues on later pages. Page 6 has a lengthy editorial on this, headed: "Close of the Charlestown Trial—Verdict of Guilty Against John Brown" and also: "The Harper's Ferry Conspirators & the Government at Washington". Other articles on the invasion as well including: "The Harper's Ferry Invasion" "Our Richmond Correspondence" with more reporting. Also: "Gerrit Smith & His Slave Property" & "Runaway Slaves In Canada", the latter beginning: "The operations of the Underground Railroad Company have been so prominently and conspicuously brought up before the attention of the country by the fiasco of John Brown & his companions at Harper's Ferry...".

Complete in 12 pages, nice condition. \$68

Preparing for John Brown's execution...

706998. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Dec. 1, 1859 Pages 5 and 6 have much on the John Brown situation with column heads including: "A Pro-Slavery Clergyman" "Brown Repudiates Him" "The Time of The Execution" "The Body of Brown Refused to His Son" "Gallows Music A La Savages" "A Brother of Coppie Arrested" "The John Brown Fund".

Then page 6 has: "John Brown's Invasion" with various subheads including: "The Place of Execution" "In The Jail" "The Military" and more.

Also inside: "Later From Utah" which has Mormon content, and also: "The Death of Washington Irving" and: "Hebrew Convention".

Eight pages, irregular with some loss at the spine from disbinding, but not affecting any text. Otherwise in good condition. \$55

Brown hangs on the scaffold...

716477. NEW YORK HERALD, Dec. 3, 1859 Front page, first column heads include: "THE EXECUTION OF BROWN" "Interview of Brown with His Wife in Jail" "His Last Will And Testament" "The Scene At The Scaffold" "No Speech From Brown" "Interesting Letter from Old Brown to His Wife and Children" & more.

This full front page coverage continues on page. 8.

Eight pages, light toning, good condition. \$120

Letter from the widow of John Brown...

713906. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Jan. 27, 1860 Page 5 has an article: "Letter From the Widow of John Brown" who was hanged just a few months prior. She attempts to set some of the records straight concerning her husband. It is signed in type: **Mary Ann Brown**.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$32

Very rare "extra" edition of Harper's Weekly: the Democratic convention...

698624. Convention Extra Of HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, April 28, 1860 In addition to the text above the title, the dateline has: "Extra Number".

This is a very rare issue, as it may be the only issue of this "Convention Extra" we have discovered, and it is unlikely anyone has handled more issues & volumes of Harper's Weekly than us.

The front page has a print of the: "Meeting of the Rejected Wood Delegation...Charleston" with prints inside including: "Scene on the Steps of the Charleston Hotel" "Scene in the Area of Convention Hall" "Sleeping Room of the Northwestern Delegation...Charleston"; a page with 7 additional prints of several hotels and rooms for the Convention; "The South Carolina Institute, Charleston, Where the Convention Meets".

A great, tipped-in (no binding holes) doublepage centerfold is captioned: "The National Democratic Nominating Convention in Session at Charleston". \$220

Pirate Hicks confesses his guilt...

716632. NEW YORK TIMES, June 6, 1860 The front page has over half a column headed: "The Murders On the Oyster Sloop" "A Partial Confession from Hicks—He Admits His Guilt & Details Some of the Particulars of the Tragedy".

His name was **Albert W. Hicks**, aka William Johnson and "Pirate Hicks" & he confessed to murdering his 3 companions & throwing their bodies overboard. He also claimed to have killed 93 others in California gold camps. On July 13 he would die by hanging on Bedloe's Island, now known as Liberty Island with 10,000 people viewing from boats in the harbor. He was a character in an episode of The Twilight Zone in 1963. He was also the last person executed in the United States for piracy.

The front page also has: "Passage of the Bill Providing for the Return of the Recaptured Africans".

Eight pages, nice condition. \$43

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

711386. THE WEEKLY DAY-BOOK, Oct. 13, 1860 A decidedly racist newspaper that began before the Civil War & lasted a few years after. As such their reporting on events of the day provide a contrasting perspective beyond most other Northern newspapers.

Page 2 has: "The Negro & the Declaration of Independence" and page 6 has: "The 'Slave Trade'".

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to a single sheet, various creases, generally in good condition. \$28

States consider seceding... Frederick Douglass in attendance...

714029. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Dec. 4, 1860 With Lincoln's election determined, much national focus is on the slavery issue and the secession of Southern states.

Most of the front page is taken up with: "THE SECESSION MOVE-MENT" "A Letter From Charleston" "Gov. of Mississippi on the Crisis" "Speech of Mr. Guthrie" "Speech of Senator Douglas" "North Carolina Against Secession" "The Truth in South Carolina".

Other items include: "Outrages Upon New Yorkers in Savannah" "What Secession Means" "The Southern Confederacy & Europe" "Are We Going to Fight?" "Fugitive Slave Brought Back" "The Basis of Slavery" "Emigration From the Slave To the Free States" "A Fugitive Slave Claimed at Toronto" "The Charge—Murder".

Also: "The President Elect" and a lengthy article headed: "Freedom of Speech Violated In Boston" "A John Brown Meeting Broken Up" "White Men Fighting With Negroes". This article has at least 2 mentions of Frederick Douglass being in attendance, one bit noting: "...Fred. Douglass, who was on the Platform, called the proceeding of Mr. Fay the coolest thing he had ever known...".

Eight pages, good condition. \$55

The famous anti-slavery newspaper...

706587. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, May 10, 1861 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: "What Of The Slaves?" "Treason & Disunion Avowed" "Fugitive Slaves" "The Relation of the Anti-Slavery Cause to the War" "Letter On The War" "The Results of the Conflict" "The Contented Slaves" "Colored Men & The War" with more.

Four pages, nice condition. \$120

On the Civil War in America, with prints...

700046. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, June 15, 1861 Pages 2 and 3 contain various reports from the Civil War headed: "The Civil War In America" with subheads including: "Belligerent Operations On Land & Sea" "Confederate States" "The Border Slave States" "The Federal Government" "Northern States" and: "California".

An inside page is fully taken up with two prints: "Colonel Ellsworth's Volunteer Regiment (The New York Firemen Zouaves)" and: "Reading the War News in Broadway, New York" plus a related article as well, which carries over to the next page.

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

Complete in 24 pages, very nice condition. \$40

Civil War map shows the position of troops in Western Virginia...

695301. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, July 13, 1861 The format of this title at this time was advertisements on the front page with the wealth of Civil War reporting on inside pages.

The back page features a Civil War map headed: "The Position In Western Virginia" (printing creases detract but no loss) with related column heads as well.

Page 5 has column heads on the Civil War including: "THE WAR FOR THE UNION" "Capture of Vessels by Rebel Pirates" "Gen. McClellan's Battle" "Battle At Rich Mountain, Va." "2,000 Rebels Put to Flight" "60 Rebels and 20 Nationals Killed" "A Brilliant Victory" "The Rebels Disregard a Flag of Truce" and much more.

Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, minor margin wear, good condition. \$45

Early report on the Battle of Bull Run...

708270. NEW YORK TIMES, July 22, 1861 This would be the premiere report on the Battle of Bull Run, the first major battle of the Civil War and reported just one day after it happened. Plus, reported on perhaps the most venerable title of the 19th and 20th centuries.

The first column has heads: "CRUSHING REBELLION" "The Greatest Battle Ever Fought on this Continent" "The Whole Rebel Army of Manassas Engaged" "Fearful Carnage On Both Sides" "Advance of the National Army in Three Columns" "The Rebels Routed & Driven Behind the Manassas Lines" "The Battle to Be Renewed To-Day" and more. The reporting is considerable, taking most of the front page, and includes many "Bulletins of the Battle". The reporting on Bull Run carries over to the inside pages as well.

Also on the front page is: "The Rebel Government", "Jeff. Davis' Message To the Southern Congress" and other war-related items.

Eight pages, a few stray ink marks on the front page, very nice condition. \$158

Rebel account of the Battle of Bull Run...

708371. NEW YORK TIMES, July 28, 1861 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War: "THE GREAT REBELLION" "No Military Movements at Washington" "Gen. McClelland Preparing to Take Command" "Strength of the National Forces" "Rebel Accounts of the Battle at Bull's Run" "Important Movements in Missouri" "Measures Taken by Gen. Pope to Protect the Railroads" "Rumored Intention of the Rebels to Attack Cairo" "The Campaign on the Kanawha" "Our War-Worn Heroes" and more.

Eight pages, some period writing on the front page, nice condition. \$40

News from "the rebellion"...

708391. NEW YORK HERALD, Sept. 19, 1861 Among the front page column heads on the Civil war: "THE REBELLION" "The Secession Legislature Broken Up & Its Officers & Members Arrested" "Important News From Maryland" "Rebel Demand for the Surrender of Lexington" "Important News From Kentucky" "Rebel Demand for the Surrender of Lexington" & much more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$32

Rout of the rebels at Mariatown, Missouri...

724856. NEW YORK HERALD, Sept. 24, 1861 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "THE REBELLION" "Surrender of Col. Mulligan to the Rebels" "Gen. Fremont About to Take the Field" "Gallant Fight & Rout of Rebels at Mariatown" "Destruction of the Rebel Fortification at Ocracoke Inlet" "Opening of the Campaign in Kentucky" and more.
Eight pages, good condition. \$28

Wealth of Civil War reporting...

681594. NEW YORK HERALD, Oct. 9, 1861 Full half of the first column of the front page is taken up with Civil War heads including: "THE REBELLION" "Imposing Military Display of the Union Forces" "Alarm of the Rebels at the Naval Preparations in the North" "Important News from Kentucky" "40,000 Rebel Troops Concentrated at Columbus" "Servile Insurrection in Jasper County" and more.
Eight pages, very nice condition. \$28

Battle of Ball's Bluff...

707922. THE WORLD, New York, Oct. 31, 1861 Among the front page column heads: "THE SOUTHERN REBELLION" "The Great Naval Expedition" "50 Vessels en Route for the South" "Gen. Stone's Report of the Battle of Ball's Bluff" "400 Missouri Rebels Lay Down their Arms" "THE BALL'S BLUFF DISASTER" "Gen. Stone's Official Report" and more.
Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, foxing & some damp staining, mild wear at the two folds. \$26

The "Chaplaincy Controversy":

supporting the cause to allow Jewish chaplains in the military...

702184. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, November 21, 1861 This was an anti-war newspaper that insisted that slavery should not be abolished, so much of its content has an anti-North bias.

Page 6 has an article (reprinted from I.M. Wise's 'The Israelite'), which has much related to "The Chaplaincy Controversy of 1861". This was a noteworthy event in Jewish American History as until this time, only Christian clergymen were permitted to serve as U.S. Chaplains.

In 1862, after a lobbying campaign, the law was changed and President Lincoln appointed Rabbi Jacob Frankel of Philadelphia as the first Jewish chaplain on September 18, 1862.

The page 6 article is headed: "An Israelite's Opinions of American Constitutional Law & the Rights of Conscience". The writer takes on the governor of Ohio, Wm. Dennison, for the wording of his Proclamation of Thanksgiving and Prayer which includes: "...securing to us and to our posterity the privileges and advantages which distinguish a Christian people."

The writer makes the point: "...all these blessings & achievements distinguish the Christian people only; we have no claim to it..." with much more.

Included as well is the letter to Rev. A. Fischel, Rabbi Jewish Synagogue from Simon Cameron, Secretary of War, in which the latter notes: "...you are respectfully informed that by...the act of Congress approved July 22, 1861 it is provided that the Chaplain appointed by the vote of the field officers & company commanders, must be a regular ordained minister or some Christian denomination..."

This lengthy article was in part responsible for Lincoln's appointment of the first Jewish chaplain in the military as noted above. The full text of the report is in the photos.

Additional content includes: "Gen. Ulysses S. Grant" "Shall We Exchange White en for Negroes?" "Gen. Sherman's Official Report of the Land Forces..." Exchange of the Lexington & Camp Jackson Prisoners...List of the Prisoners" "General Grant's Official Report of the Battle of Belmont" "Hostages Held by the Rebels..." "Proclamation to the People of South Carolina" is signed in type: T. W. Sherman" "Letter from Cheat Mountain" and much more.

Eight pages, foxing at some margins, damp staining does not affect readability, otherwise good.

Note: another of this same newspaper sold in auction for \$350 in 2018. \$320

Monitor and Merrimac... Modern naval warfare begins...

716472. NEW-YORK TIMES, March 10, 1862 Front page heads beginning at the top of the first column describe the events of the most famous naval engagement of the Civil War, the battle of the Monitor vs. Merrimac.

They include: "Highly Important News" "Desperate Naval Engagement in Hampton Roads" "Attack Upon our Blockading Vessels by the Rebel Steamers Merrimac, Jamestown and Yorktown" "The Frigate Cumberland Run Into by the Merrimac and Sunk" "Part of Her Crew Reported to be Drowned" "Surrender Of The Frigate Congress" "Engagement of the Rebel Steamers with the Newport's New Batteries" "The Minnesota and Other Vessels Aground" "Cessation Of Firing At Night" "Opportune Arrival of the Iron-Clad Ericsson Battery Monitor" "A Five Hours' Engagement Between Her and the Merrimac" "The Rebel Vessel Forced to Haul Off" "The Monitor Uninjured" & in the third column reports about the engagement between the two famous iron-clads: "Later And Better News" "A Five Hours' Engagement Between the Ericsson Battery and the three Rebel Steamers" "The Rebel Vessels Driven Off —The Merrimac in a Sinking Condition", plus: "The Vessels Engaged", which provides a detailed description of "The Ericsson Battery Monitor" & "The Merrimac" as well as several of the other vessels involved in the overall engagement at Hampton Roads, Virginia.

Also has a 10 by 9 inch map: "The Line Of The Potomac From Harper's Ferry To The Chetank Point".

The back page has a 5 3/4 by 4 1/2 inch map headed: "Norfolk And Its Neighborhood" showing: "The Locality of the Great Maritime Action in Hampton Roads & the Railroad Connections of Norfolk with Richmond and Petersburg."

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, damp stain to an upper corner,

some very minor foxing, nice condition. \$325

Battle of Seven Pines... Civil War map...

693817. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 2, 1862 The feature of this issue is the nice front page map headed: "THE BATTLE BEFORE RICHMOND" which shows the vicinity.

Also many front page one column Civil War heads including: "Great Battle on the Chickahominy" "Our Advance Attacked By the Rebels" "The Enemy Repulsed Everywhere" "Front Royal Recaptured" "The Enemy Driven Out With Loss" "The Evacuation of Corinth" "The Rebels Get Away Everything" "The Evacuation Going on a Fortnight" and more.

Eight pages, slightly irregular at the blank spine, nice condition. \$55

Map of the fight on the White River, Arkansas...

695298. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 25, 1862 The front page has a Civil War map headed: "The Fight On White River" also showing the town of St. Charles and the position of various boats on the river.

Nice first column heads include: "The White River Expedition" "The Capture of Rebel Fortifications" "Distressing Accident to the Gunboat Mound City" "One Hundred Dead" "Barbarous Inhumanity of The Rebels" "The Fire on Scalded & Drowning Men" "Complete Union Triumph" and more.

Eight pages, a bit irregular at the spine, a piece from the bottom of the right margin of the first leaf affects a few letters with no loss of readability, otherwise good condition. \$32

A Yankee tells the truth...

618263. DAILY COLUMBUS ENQUIRER, Georgia, July 23, 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: "Progress & Events of the War" "Brilliant Victory at Vicksburg—The Ram 'Arkansas' Whips the Whole Federal Fleet" "Bloody Work of the Late Battles—A Yankee Tells the Truth" "Why we Kill So Many" "From Fredericksburg" "Morgan Forever!" "The Enemy's Movements" and more.

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

Four pages, scattered foxing, very nice condition.

It was in Columbus where the last battle of the Civil War was fought. **Note:** The Battle of Palmito Ranch in Texas actually occurred weeks after the Battle of Columbus, but the engagement at Palmito Ranch happened after the Confederate government had dissolved and the Confederacy was extinct. In the "Official Records", the Battle of Columbus is referred to as the "closing conflict of the war. \$140

From the capital of the Confederacy...

716627. RICHMOND WHIG AND PUBLIC ADVERTISER, Virginia, Aug. 26, 1862 The front page has an editorial: "The Defensive Policy". There is also the business of the "Confederate Congress" and various war reports, including: "Retreat Of Pope's Army Capture Of A Yankee Guard And Two Locomotives".

Page 2 has an editorial: "The Financial Aspects of the War", plus: "Topics In The Capital" & "List Of Casualties In The 21st Regiment Virginia Volunteers, Aug. 9, 1862".

Page 2 also has an address from General Floyd "To the People of Western Virginia", signed in type: John B. Floyd, & a report: "Execution Of A Deserter".

The back page has a list of Confederate Officers graduated from West Point.

Four pages, minor address label residue to an upper corner, a few minor archival mends. One of the less common titles from the capital of the Confederacy. \$83

Greeley's letter to Lincoln... Battle in Kentucky...

707627. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 3, 1862 This anti-war newspaper insisted slavery should not be abolished, so consequently much content has an anti-North bias.

Articles include: "The Indian Massacres in Minnesota" "The Case of General Stone" "Mr. Lincoln's Scheme of Emancipation & Colonization" "War News of the Week" "Battle of Chattanooga" "Terrible Battle Near Richmond, Kentucky" "Severe Battle In Kentucky" "Horace Greeley Writes Another Letter to President Lincoln" which takes most of a column. So much more on the Civil War.

Eight pages, slight hint of some damp stains, 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 insisted that slavery could not be prohibited by law. So obnoxious was this paper to Unionists that it was denied circulation in some cities. In 1863 the press was raided by a hateful mob. \$55

A week's report of Civil War news...

710596. NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Sept. 13, 1862 A wealth of Civil War reporting scattered throughout this 8 page issue, column heads including: "War News - Department of Virginia" "The North Invaded!" "The Rebels In Maryland" "The War In Virginia" "The Battle of Chantilly—Why it Was Fought..." "A Battle in North Carolina" "The Maryland Invasion" "Parson Brownlow's Advice" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, some foxing, good condition. \$27

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

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

condition. \$46

The fall of Vicksburg, with many maps as well...

716504. NEW YORK HERALD, July 8, 1863 A great issue not only for the historic content on the capture of Vicksburg, but because it has four Civil War maps.

Most of the front page is taken up with two maps, headed: "SURRENDER OF VICKSBURG" and the other: "THE FREEDOM OF THE MISSISSIPPI" with great one column headlines proclaiming the historic victory for the Yankees. It also includes the brief yet notable dispatch signed in type by: **D. D. Porter**: "I have the honor to inform you that Vicksburg has surrendered to the United States forces on this Fourth of July."

Page 4 has a very small, one column wide map of the Chattanooga vicinity, and page 10 has a larger map headed: "The Fight At Williamsport—Scene of the Battle on the Banks of the Potomac..."

Twelve pages, very nice condition. \$125

Lincoln's Thanksgiving Proclamation re: Gettysburg and Vicksburg...

a General Order signed by R. E. Lee...

681777. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 6, 1863 The most significant coverage is that of Abraham's Thanksgiving Proclamation thanking God Almighty for the victories at Gettysburg and Vicksburg, signed in type, **Abraham Lincoln** (see additional information below). Another interesting item has: "Interesting From the South" "Every Man Capable of Bearing Arms Called in the Army" which is signed in type: **General R. E. Lee**.

Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "News From Charleston", "Continuation of the Bombardment", "Sinking of a Blockade Runner by the New Ironsides", "Trial of the Rioters" and more.

Eight pages, nice condition.

Additional Information: The thanksgiving proclamation by Abraham Lincoln within this issue was originally issued on July 15, 1863, and set aside August 6 as a national day of "thanksgiving, praise, and prayer" - thus why it was printed within this newspaper. The proclamation followed closely upon the pivotal Union victories at Battle of Gettysburg and Siege of Vicksburg, widely regarded as the turning point of the Civil War. In it, Lincoln attributes these successes to divine favor while acknowledging the heavy sacrifices of the conflict, calling on Americans to reflect, give thanks, and seek national healing. While distinct from his more famous October 1863 proclamation establishing an annual Thanksgiving holiday, this earlier declaration is notable for its immediate connection to battlefield triumphs and its role in shaping national morale at a critical moment in the war. \$135

Bombing Fort Sumter... The war in Florida...

716565. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 20, 1863 Among the front page column heads relating to the Civil War are: "THE DRAFT IN NEW YORK" "Order Reigns Throughout the City" "The Military & Police Ready to Quell Disorder" "The Names Drafted" "Important from Charleston" "The Grand Bombardment to Commence on Monday" "Three Holes Knocked in the Walls of Fort Sumter..." and more.

Additional reports inside including: "News From Key West" "Wholesale Capture of Rebel Blockade Runners" "Condition & Prospects of Lee's Army".

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$29

Chattanooga is captured...

681862. NEW YORK HERALD, Sept. 11, 1863 Among the column heads on the Civil War on the inside pages are: "Chattanooga" "General Crittenden's Forces in Possession of the Town" "The Nasty Retreat Of the Rebels" "Union Advance Threatening the Georgia State Road" "Evacuation of Little Rock by the Rebels" "The Affair at Bayou Meto" "Jeff. Davis' Plan of War to be Adopted—Concentration" and more.

Twelve pages, very nice condition. \$27

Rebel army staying in the South...

674917. THE WORLD, New York, Nov. 16, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "The Entire Rebel Army in its Old Position South of the Rapidan" "Important Conference Between Gen. Meade & the President" "Rumored Intention of the Rebels to Evacuate Lookout Mount rain" "The Border Conspiracy" "Lively Operations in the Teche Country—Attack on Gen. Washburn & Repulse of the Rebel Forces..." & more.

Eight pages, good condition. \$28

General Longstreet reacts to Lincoln's amnesty proclamation...

694217. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Jan. 29, 1864 A nice newspaper from the capital of the Confederacy, the city throughout which all war-related reports flowed.

The front page includes: "The War News" "The Tennessee Frontier—The North Carolina Expedition" "Spirit of the Army" "The Yankee Congress—Bluster & Bravado About the War" "The Military Situation—the Prospect—The Spring Campaign" "Correspondence Between General Longstreet and General Foster in Relation to Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation [actually his Amnesty Proclamation]" includes an interesting letter signed in type by: **J. Longstreet**, in which he says in part: "I find the proclamation of President Lincoln...immediate object...seems to be to induce our soldiers to quit our ranks & take the oath of allegiance to the United States government...The few men who may desert under the promise...they disgrace themselves in the eyes of God & of man..."

Also on the ftpg: "Farce of 'Re-Admitting Arkansas Into the Union'—A Bogus Game". The back page includes a lengthy editorial which focuses on the finances of the war. Also: "The Confederate Congress" "The Yankees in James River".

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, never bound nor trimmed, minor damp stain near the top, generally very nice condition. \$98

Pay for Colored troops in the North... Confederates to use slaves as soldiers...

692610. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 11, 1864 Among the front page column heads are: "The War In North Carolina" "The Retreat of the Rebels From Newbern—Number of the Enemy—The Plan of Attack..." "Immense Number of Military Nominations Before the Senate" "The Pay and Allowances of Colored Troops" "Preparation to Establish a Bureau of Freedmen's Affairs" "Important Proceedings in the Rebel Congress" "Frank Acknowledgments of Destitution in the South" "Free Negroes & Slaves to be Employed in the Army" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed (desired), foxing at the folds, good condition. \$32

Rebels advance upon the nation's capital...

710717. NEW YORK HERALD, July 14, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War: "INVASION" "The Attack Upon Washington" "Repulse of The Rebels" "Safety of the National Capital" "President Lincoln in the Defences" "Retreat of the Rebels Across the Potomac" and more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$32

McClellan is running for President...

690851. RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Sept. 13, 1864 A newspaper from the capital of the Confederacy. Among the reports are: "The War News" "The Army of Tennessee" "Latest News From the North—From Sherman's Army—Wheeler's Movements—A Skirmish in Tennessee—From Grant's Army" and more.

There is also a report on: "McClellan's Letter of Acceptance—The Terms He Would Have Peace On". It begins: "McClellan has formally accepted the nomination of the Chicago Convention..." which includes the full text of his letter, signed: George B. McClellan. He would run against Lincoln in the 1864 Presidential election.

The back page has the always interesting editorial, with a strong Confederate bias.

Complete as a single sheet issue with a one column masthead (typical near the end of the war), a bit ragged at the bottom margin not affecting any text, good condition. \$78

Rare Confederate newspaper...

716619. THE DAILY SOUTH CAROLINIAN, Columbia, South Carolina, Sept. 29, 1864 The front page has: "Interesting Northern News - A New Cartel of Exchange—Forrest and Washburne".

Inside has: "What The Ladies Say" "Our Army Correspondence" "From Virginia" "Latest Northern News" "How To Recruit The Army" "War News - South Carolina - Virginia - From Petersburg" and more.

Four pages, small folio size, generally good condition. \$134

Much on Lincoln's final state-of-the-union address...

694451. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, Dec. 10, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "The War News—From Petersburg—The Raid on Stony Creek—From Georgia" the latter having perhaps the most interesting content, from when Sherman was bearing down on the state.

Also: "Later From the North—Lincoln's Message—The Rebels Must be Subdued". "The Late Presidential Vote" begins: "Lincoln put in a vast quantity of bogus votes at the late election..." with more on this.

There are excerpts from Lincoln's last state-of-the Union address which includes his final statement headed here with: "The End of Slavery" including in part: "...while I remain in my present position I shall not attempt to retract or modify the Emancipation Proclamation; nor shall I return to slavery any person who is free by the terms of that proclamation...In stating a single condition of peace, I mean simply to say that the war will cease on the part of the Government whenever it shall have ceased on the part of those who began it." followed by his signature in type: **Abraham Lincoln**. Then the reaction of the other newspapers to his message.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, very nice condition. \$120

Scenes in British Columbia, Canada...

701858. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, Dec. 17, 1864 Inside has 2 full pages taken up with 4 prints and a related article on: "Sketches In British Columbia" including: "Scene at the Fountain Near Parsonville, Fraser River" "Harrison Lake, with the Cascade Mountains in the Distance" "The Town of Douglas, and Douglas Lake" and: "Indian Village, Douglas Lake".

Twenty-four pages, great condition. \$29

A Confederate newspaper reports the loss of Savannah...

694432. THE CHARLESTON MERCURY, South Carolina, Dec. 23, 1864 The most notable report, particularly as a Confederate newspaper, is at the beginning of the back page with a rather subtle account headed: "Further From Savannah" noting: "We have not, as yet, received any detailed account of the evacuation of Savannah. On Sunday Sherman sent in a formal demand for the surrender of the city. This was refused; and 48 hours were demanded, to allow the non-combatants an opportunity to leave the place. During Sunday night, Monday night & Tuesday night, our forces quietly abandoned the city, bringing off all their wagons & field artillery, destroying many of the Central Railroad engines, and also all provisions & forage between Hardeesville and Savannah..."

This was a major blow to the Confederacy, and foretold the end of the war.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, nice condition. \$158

Sherman's "Christmas Present" to Abraham Lincoln...

716476. NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 26, 1864 One of the more desired Times issues from the latter part of the Civil War, as the various first column headlines announce Sherman's capture of Savannah, heads including: "SAVANNAH OURS" "Sherman's Christmas Present" "Official Dispatches from Generals Sherman and Foster" "What Sherman Found" "20,000 People in the City Quiet & Well Disposed" "Escape of Hardee's Army" "An Almost Bloodless Victory"

and more.

Included within the detailed reports is the famous message: *"To His Excellency, President Lincoln: I beg to present you as a Christmas gift, the city of Savannah, with 150 heavy guns and plenty of ammunition, and almost about 25,000 bales of cotton."* signed in type: **W. T. Sherman, Major-General**.

Complete in eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to a single sheet, very nice condition. \$132

Huge map of the "seat of war"...

711372. THE WEEKLY HERALD, March 4, 1865 The front page is dominated by a huge & very detailed Civil War map headed: **"THE SEAT OF WAR. The Whole Theatre of the Operations of Grant, Sherman, Schofield, Lee, Johnston, Bragg, Beauregard and Hardee."**

Among the front page column heads: "WILMINGTON" "Our Troops In Possession of the City" "Men, Women & Children United in Welcoming Their Deliverers" "Official Dispatches from the Fleet & Army". Much more inside as shown in photos.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to a single sheet, mild fold wear & foxing, good condition. \$55

On the fall of Charleston & Wilmington...

710362. NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, March 4, 1865 The front page has: "THE FALL OF CHARLESTON" "Full Account by Our Special Correspondent" "War News". Inside includes: "Can the Rebels Overwhelm Sherman?" "The Right of Suffrage" "The New Rebel Army" "The Fall of Wilmington" & more.

Eight pages, light damp stains & foxing to the front page, good shape. \$28

Abraham Lincoln is inaugurated President...

716475. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, March 6, 1865 Beginning on the front page is a report of the inauguration proceedings for Abraham Lincoln with column headlines: "INAUGURATION DAY" "The Out-Door Proceedings" "Scene In The Senate" "The Inaugural Addresses of 1861 and 1865" taking the entire last column & carrying over half of the back page.

There are also subheads including: "Inaugural Address" which includes the famous phrase: *"...with malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right..."* and "The Oath Administered" and "Inaugural of 1861" which has the text of his first inaugural address; all of this taking over 3 columns.

The top of the front page also has: "GLORIOUS NEWS!" "The Reported Defeat & Capture of Early" "The Fall of Chancellorsville" "Lee and Grant Playing for Lynchburg" and more.

Eight pages, archival strengthening at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$352

Great Civil War issue for display...

695259. NEW YORK HERALD, March 14, 1865 The front page features a huge Civil War map headed: **"SHERIDAN'S IMPORTANT OPERATIONS.** Where Sheridan Went & What He Accomplished—Immense Destruction of Rebel Roads & Supplies."

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

Eight pages, a crease near the top hides most of the date (but at the top of inside pages), nice condition. \$55

A nice same-day report on the fall of Richmond...

716470. NEWARK DAILY ADVERTISER, New Jersey, April 3, 1865 A very notable issue as page 2 has a late-breaking report received: "By Telegraph this Afternoon" of the fall of Richmond, the capital of the Confederacy.

The column heads note: **"VICTORY !"** "Richmond Captured This Morning" "City Reported On Fire" "Enthusiastic Reception of Our Troops" "Petersburg Evacuated by the Enemy" "Gen. Grant Moving for the Danville Road" "Large Capture of Guns, etc." with the reports taking over half a column.

Note that this is a same-day report on the capture of Richmond. Most newspapers of the day reported the event in their April 4 issue.

Page 2 also has a nice editorial concerning the fleeing of Petersburg and the capture of Richmond.

Four pages, small binding indents at the blank spine, nice condition. \$515

Very graphic issue, and same-day report on the fall of Richmond...

711319. DAILY EVENING TRAVELLER, Boston, April 3, 1865 A terrific issue as the front page features one of the best single-column stack of headlines we've seen for this event, noting both that Petersburg has been evacuated, and—more significantly—a same-day report on the capture of Richmond, the Confederate capital.

As can be seen in the photos the stack of heads includes two patriotic graphics, with type size that is much larger than normal and taking nearly a full column on this larger-size newspaper.

Also nice single-column heads on pages 2 and 3 as seen in the photos, with appropriate details on these events in the related articles.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, large folio size, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$635

The Lincoln funeral...

716484. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, April 18, 1865 All columns on all 8 pages are black-bordered for the death of Abraham Lincoln. The top of the first column has heads: "OUR NATIONAL LOSS" "Secretary Seward Better" "His Son Conscious" "Preparations For The Funeral" "Neither of the Assassins Yet

Secured" "The New Executive" "His Probable Policy" "New York in Mourning" plus many smaller, related column heads throughout the front page.

More related content on inside pages, plus content on the closing events of the Civil War as well.

Eight pages, good condition. \$78

Very early report on the capture & death of John Wilkes Booth...

711355. DAILY EVENING TRAVELLER, Boston, April 27, 1865 The front page has a nice—and very early—announcement of the capture & death of John Wilkes Booth. Almost all newspapers of this era we have sold report Booth's death in their issue of April 28.

The front page has column heads: "EXTRA" "BOOTH KILLED" "Official Despatch" "The Pursuit of the President's Assassins" "Booth and Harrold Surrounded" "J. Wilkes Booth Shot" "His Body In Washington" "Harrold Captured" followed by text on the details.

Also on the front page: "President Lincoln's Funeral - Ceremonies at Albany" "Arrest of Junius Brutus Booth" "President Lincoln's Corpse at New York".

Items inside include: "The Death Of Booth" "He Was Killed by a Former Bostonian" "Sherman's Negotiations with the Rebel Generals..." "Movements to Cut Off Johnston's Retreat" "The Funeral Escort" "The Pursuit Of The Assassins" "Refusal of Booth to Surrender" "He Calls Harrold A Coward" "The Soldier's Fired Upon By Booth" "Bravado of the Murderer" "Declaration that He Would Not be Taken Alive" "Blasphemies of the Dying Wretch" "Mr. Lincoln's Remains - Progress of the Funeral Train" and even more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, large folio size, very nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$185

Capture of Jeff Davis is imminent ...

710609. NEW YORK TIMES, May 10, 1865 Among the column heads on the follow-up events to the Civil War are: "IMPORTANT PROCLAMATIONS" "The Belligerent Rights of the Rebels at the End" "All Nations Warned Against Harboring Their Privateers" "Restoration of Law in the State of Virginia" "The Flight Of Jeff Davis" "His Capture Probable" "Important Session of the Anti-Slavery Society" "Speeches of Wendell Phillips, William Lloyd Garrison, Mrs. Harper, Geo. Thompson & Others".

Page 5 includes: "The Trial of the Assassins" which includes a document signed by the President: **Andrew Johnson**.

Eight pages, small piece from an upper corner of the front leaf, nice condition. \$45

Closing moments of the Civil War...

708434. NEW YORK TIMES, May 12, 1865 The front page has reports on the closing moments of the Civil War, including: "TAYLOR'S SURRENDER" "Gen. Canby's Official Announcement of the Fact" "The Surrender Made on the 4th of May" "Terms the Same as Those Granted to Gen. Lee" "No Rebel Forces Now in Arms East of the Mississippi" and more.

Also on the front page: "The Assassination" "The Conspirators" "Proclamation by the President—Rebel Pirates in Foreign Ports" signed in type: **Andrew Johnson**; "The Reward for Jeff. Davis & His Fellow Conspirators" "Affairs In Richmond" "Arrival of Sherman's Army".

Page 4 includes: "The Flight of Davis" and: "The Negro Question—Its new Phases".

Eight pages, minor binding slits at the blank spine, nice condition. \$35

Early reports on the trial of Lincoln's assassins...

708439. NEW YORK TIMES, May 18, 1865 Over half of the front page is taken up with reports headed: "THE TRIAL OF THE ASSASSINS" "Testimony Concerning Dr. Mudd's Operations" "Evidence that Herold Boasted that Booth Killed the President" "The Pursuit & Capture of Booth & Herold" "Col. Conger and Sergt. Corbett Examined" "Sergt. Corbett Proposed to Capture Booth Alive". Very lengthy text.

Eight pages, minor binding slits at the blank spine, nice condition. \$78

Trial of Abraham Lincoln's assassins...

702463. NEW YORK TIMES, May 31, 1865 A great issue as the entire front page & some of page 5 are taken up with the reports on the trial of the conspirators against Abraham Lincoln.

Among the front page column heads: "TRIAL OF THE ASSASSINS" "Remarkable Statement About Jeff. Davis' Knowledge" "A Speech Made by Him at Charlotte, North Carolina" "He Receives the News of Mr. Lincoln's Murder as a Matter of Course" "If it were to be done, it were better it were well done." "He Doubtless Expected A Wholesale Killing of the Heads of the Government" "Breckinridge Regrets It, but Davis Does Not" "Davis Wants Andy Johnson, the Beast, Assassinated" "Davis Has Also the Same Pious Wish for Secretary Seward".

Eight pages, small binding slits at the spine, very nice condition. \$58

Dealing with the "traitors" after the war...

711376. THE WEEKLY HERALD, New York, June 3, 1865 A wealth of fine reporting on the finishing-up of the Civil War and more. Front page column heads include: "AMNESTY" "The Terms of Pardon for the Rebels" "President Johnson's Treatment of Traitors" "No Pardon for Rebel Governors, Ex-United States Congressmen & Judges, Renegade West Pointers..." "How a Pardon May be Obtained" "General Lee To Be Arrested" "THE LEADERS" "Justice After The Taitors" "Jeff Davis & Breckinridge Indicted for High Treason" "IT IS FINISHED" "Surrender of Kirby Smith & the Last Army of the Rebels" "The Rebellion Entirely Over" "The Last Battle of the War" & even more, with fine column heads on page 2 as well.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to a single sheet, a bit of very light dirtiness to the front page, nice condition. \$37

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

690786. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., June 23, 1865 Less than half of the front page and nearly all of page 2 are taken up with: "THE CONSPIRACY" "Trial Of The Accused" "Arguments of Counsel For Defence" "Wednesday's Proceedings Continued" "Defense of Atzerodt" with a great wealth of verbatim testimony.

Inside includes: "Reconstruction In Virginia" "Message of Gov. Pierrepont" "The Oath of Loyalty" and: "A Proclamation:" by the President signed in type: **Andrew Johnson**, concerning the appointment of a provisional government for Alabama. Also: "Reported Arrest of Beauregard" "Destitution in the Interior" "Popular Sentiment in Louisiana" "Strong Union Feelings" "Alabama & Mississippi" "Important Military Order" "Freedmen to Return To Their Masters" and more.

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

Four pages, nice condition. Folder size is for the issue folded in half. \$55

Trial of Wirz: the 'demon jailer of Andersonville'...

708586. NEW YORK TIMES, Aug. 27, 1865 Page 5 has over a full column of reports on Captain Henry Wirz, the convicted war criminal who served as a Confederate Army officer.

He was the commandant of Andersonville Prison, a Confederate prisoner-of-war camp near Andersonville, 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.

Column heads include: "TRIAL OF CAPT. WIRZ" "The Testimony Taken on Friday" "Insufficiency of Food for the Prisoners" "Fearful Mortality Induced by Starvation" "The Bloody Records of the Dead Line" "Not a Particle of Shelter from Heat or Cold" "Short Rations Frequent, and Often None at All" "A Record of Horror to Disgrace Civilization".

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$28

Horrible conditions of the Andersonville Prison...

708703. NEW YORK TIMES, Sept. 10, 1865 First column heads include: "TRIAL OF CAPT. WIRZ" "Evidence of the Infernal Spirit of Gen. Winder" "Official Document by a Rebel Inspector-General" "He Says Winder Openly Proposed to Starve Men to Death" "That Was Cheaper than to Build a Larger Stockade" "The Prison Denounced as Horrible Beyond Description" with more. This content takes over 2 columns of the front page.

Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$40

Ten issues of this famous title from the Reconstruction era...

716592. NEW YORK TIMES, 1865 A lot of ten issues of this venerable title, ranging from September thru November, 1865 during the Reconstruction era.

Immediately after the Civil War the Southern states were in disarray and much political work had to be done to bring the states—and its citizens—back to full union with the Northern states. Issues in this lot contain Reconstruction content as well as other news of the day.

Each is complete in 8 pages, never-trimmed margins, a bit irregular at the blank spine from disbinding, nice condition. \$54

Prints on the surrender of Lee at Appomattox...

715980. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, November 4, 1865 The full front page is a print captioned: "Meeting of the Fenian Congress in the Assembly Building, Philadelphia". Among the prints within are: "Looking at the Eclipse" "Burning of the Michigan Central Freight Depot at Detroit, Michigan" "Shipwrecked Passengers and Crew of the Brig 'Titania'" "The Late Francis Wayland, D.C." "Examination of Fenians Before the Police Magistrate at Dublin, Ireland" "Front View of Mr. W. M'Lean's House at Appomattox Court House, Virginia, in which General Lee Signed the Terms of Surrender" "General Lee's Army Firing Its Last Gun" "Major Howe's Grave at the Church Near Appomattox court House" "Rear View of Mr. W. M'Lean's House, Appomattox Court House, Virginia" "The Victoria Regia, on Exhibition at 807 Broadway" "Statue of Dr. Edward Jenner Recently Erected at Boulogne, France".

There are two full page prints: "Great Fire at Belfast, Maine" and: "The Rebel Army as it Lay on Conner's Farm at Appomattox Court House, Virginia, at the Moment General Lee Announced the Terms of Surrender."

The back page has a cartoon: "Self-Reliance".

Sixteen pages, this issue is a bit "2nd rate" due to toning/foxing. One leaf, with the "Great Fire at Belfast" print has a piece missing (see photos) \$17

Burial of Henry Wirz... On former slaves in South Carolina...

716491. NEW YORK HERALD, Nov. 12, 1865 The front page has one column headlines that include: "The Body of Wirz Buried Beside the Graves of the Assassination Conspirators" and more.

Inside includes: "South Carolina Legislature" "Still Harping On The Negro" "The New Slave Code of the Free State of South Carolina" "Negroes Not Permitted to Carry Arms, Keep Shops or to Work" with more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$32

Nice Harper's Weekly group, just after the Civil War...

649309. (5) HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, a lot of five issues from just after the Civil War. Dates are **August 12, August 19, September 23, November 11, and December 2, 1865**. A wealth of great prints including: 'New Westminster, Capital of British Columbia'. Halfpg: 'Trial of Mowing Machines' & 'The Richmond Election—the Polling at the 1st Market House'. Nice doublepage centerfold: 'The Atlantic Telegraph Cable' is a fine item with 9 vignettes celebrating its completion, including illus. of Prof. Morse & Ben Franklin, 'Emma, Queen Dowager of Hawaii'.

Full page illus. recognizing: 'The Electric Union' between England & the United States. Doublepage centerfold: 'Sketches on Board The U.S. Naval School ship 'Sabine'. Halfpg: 'The Flight of Jeff Davis' & also 'Jeff Davis

Bidding Farewell to his Escort Two Days Before his Capture', 'Champ Ferguson & His Guard', the Kentucky guerrilla arrested for murder, once a protege of John Morgan. Prints of: 'Dover Mills, on the James River' & 'Rockett's Landing, Richmond' and a full-size: 'Fac-Similie of a Gold Check Forged by E.A. Ketchum. Fullpg: 'The Horrors of Travel' shows tragic scenes on the railroad and at sea.

Fullpg: 'The New City Hall, Boston, Mass.', 'Interior of the Seabrook Tobacco Warehouse at Richmond, Va.' & 'View of the Tobacco Exchange, Richmond' Fullpg. of 3 dead soldiers, one of whom is Black: 'The True Defenders of the Constitution' halfpg: 'Execution of Champ Ferguson, the Guerrilla, at Nashville', the 'Burning of Rev. Dr. Tyng's Church, 16th St. & Rutherford Place, New York'.

Fullpg: 'Parade of the Metropolitan Police in New York City'. Interesting fullpg. shows: 'Ex-slaves—Inquiring Stranger—Ex-dominant Race' and Two-third pg: 'Dancing by Lunatics'.

All issues are in good condition. The five issues price individually at over \$160 on our website. \$115

Thanksgiving messages from a Jewish synagogue...

716514. NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 10, 1865 Pages 2 and 3 contain reports of: "Thanksgiving Sermons" at various New York City houses of worship. Among them is a report from: "The Temple Emanu-El, Twelfth Street, Rev. Dr. Adler's" which takes over half a column.

The front page has nice Reconstruction reports including: "AFFAIRS AT THE SOUTH" "State of Public Sentiment in Eastern Georgia" "The State Thrown Open to Immigration" "Interesting Interviews with Prominent Southern Men" "The Labor Question In Georgia" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, the first two leaves have a stain & hole mostly at the blank margin, not remotely close to the Judaica content, otherwise good condition. Priced accordingly. \$55

President reports the end of the war, & ratification of the 13th Amendment...

708788. NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 20, 1865 Page 4 has some nice Reconstruction reports, perhaps the most notable being the: "**Message From the President**" to the Senate, dated Dec. 18, in which he formally announces the successful suppression of the Rebellion. It mentions near the beginning: "...I have the honor to state that the rebellion waged by a portion of the people against the properly constituted authority of the Government of the United States has been suppressed; that the United States are in possession of every State in which the insurrection existed..." and further on also notes: "...the proposed amendment to the Constitution, providing for the abolition of slavery forever within the limits of the country, has been ratified by each one of those States, with the exception of Mississippi..." This notable message is signed in type: **Andrew Johnson**.

Other column heads: "The Thirty-Ninth Congress" "He Favors the Immediate Restoration of All the State Governments in the South" "Lieut. Gen. Grant takes the Same Ground in His Report" "The Payment of Rebel War Debts to be Forever Prohibited" and more.

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

Robert E. Lee on the front page... Founder of the A.S.P.C.A...

689001. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, March 24, 1866 The entire front page is taken up with a print captioned: 'Robert E. Lee, General-in-Chief of the Late Confederate Army' with a related article on him on page 3.

Many other prints within including one of: "Mr. **Henry Bergh**, Founder of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals." with a related article on him as well. This issue was just a month before the formal incorporation of the A.S.P.C.A.

Sixteen pages, small damp stain at margins, nice condition. \$140

From Nashville, not long after the Civil War...

707037. DAILY PRESS & TIMES, Nashville, Tennessee, Dec. 13, 1866 Various reports from not long after the end of the city, some relating to Reconstruction efforts to re-join the nation as is evidenced in the photos.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$34

Tiny newspaper... from the historic Oneida community in New York...

649285. THE O.C. DAILY, 1867 No, it's not from Orange County, but rather from the **Oneida Community** in New York. This is a tiny newspaper, measuring just 4 by 5 inches, four pages. Various tidbits, great condition. Note: month and day will be different than the one shown in the photo. \$24

Early from Territorial Colorado...

706872. THE DENVER DAILY, Colorado, April 20, 1867 A very early issue for Colorado, as are any issues from before statehood in 1876. And this is a volume 1 issue.

This name existed for less than 4 months from January 20 thru May 14, 1867. Beginning May 15 the title was changed to the 'Daily Denver Tribune', issues of which are commonly found.

Four pages, great condition. \$135

Impeachment trial of Andrew Johnson... A salute to Charles Dickens...

692710. NEW YORK TIMES, April 19, 1868 The entire front page is taken up with coverage of the impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson with column heads: "IMPEACHMENT" "The Senate Refuses Testimony Relative to Cabinet Conferences" "Examination of Secretary Welles and Postmaster-General Randall" "The Case Closed for the Defence—Argument to be Commenced on Monday" "The Impeachment Trial".

Also of interest is a very lengthy report on page 8: "THE DICKENS BANQUET" "The New York Press Entertains the Great English Novelist" "Speeches by Horace Greeley, Charles Dickens, H. J. Raymond, G. W. Curtis

and Others” “A Delightful Feat of Reason and Flow of Soul” “God Bless You, and Farewell to Charles Dickens in America”. This report takes almost the entire page. Twelve pages, very nice condition. \$37

Ornate and displayable masthead...

649305. SATURDAY NIGHT, Philadelphia, 1869 A decorative masthead with content that is primarily literary in nature. There is a front page illustration & a few more inside, with a border around each page. The photo is “generic” but your issue will have a very similar look. Measures 21 by 14 inches with 8 pages. Minor wear. \$26

From the Territory of Utah...

711370. THE DESERET NEWS, Salt Lake City, (Utah Territory) Sept. 29, 1869 Various news reports from around the country, with some Mormon content as well. Published 27 years before statehood.

Twelve pages, 11 by 16 inches, never bound nor trimmed, some creases, mild wear at the margins. Two small library stamps from Harvard in the masthead. \$35

From Reno, Nevada... Famous town of the Wild West...

649290. (5) RENO EVENING GAZETTE, Nevada, early 1880's. A lot of five issues, all are complete and are in very nice condition. Great to have from this well-known town from the “Old West”. \$95

Baseball notes...

696365. SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, April 23, 1870 It is subtitled in the masthead: “A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, and the Stage”. Inside has almost half a column headed: “Base Ball Notes” with some brief snippets of baseball games and a few other baseball-related items. Sixteen pages, 11 by 15 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$28

Early from San Diego... Attack by the Apache Indians...

699239. SAN DIEGO DAILY UNION, California, Nov. 16, 1871 Very early from San Diego—a volume 2 issue—when the population was just 2300, with a nice engraving of the harbor in the masthead.

The front page has: “COLYER’S PEACE—More Apache Depredations—Stage Coach Attacked & Six Passengers Killed...”.

Colyer refers to Vincent Colyer, an American artist noted for his images of the American West. He was a humanitarian who worked with the U.S. government to try to help freedmen and Native Americans.

Four pages, 12 by 18 inches, printed on high-quality newsprint, very nice condition. \$39

A Long Island whaling town...

649288. (5) THE CORRECTOR, Sag Harbor (Long Island), New York, 1870s A nice lot of five issues from this once-famous whaling town on Long Island, now more famous as a playground for the rich & famous who frequent the neighboring Hamptons. One from each year, never bound nor trimmed, scattered foxing, generally nice condition. We sell individually for \$35+ each. You get 5 for less than half price. \$75

From this famous mining town in Nevada...

708596. THE DAILY STATE REGISTER, Carson City, Nevada, Nov. 14, 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

From when Los Angeles had 6,000 people...

706926. EVENING EXPRESS, Los Angeles, California, June 3, 1873 A very early newspaper from this now-famous city on the West Coast. The population in L.A. was about 6,000 at this time.

News of the day and a wealth of ads. An engraving of an early train is featured in the masthead, and page 3 has an illustrated ad for a stage coach line from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

Four pages, never bound, various small tears at the margins, some discrete archival mends, good condition. \$37

Corvallis, Oregon... Building the new capitol building...

706905. THE CORVALLIS GAZETTE, Oregon, Oct. 18, 1873 An uncommon title from this Western Oregon city, which very briefly served as the state capital. In fact the front page has nearly 3 columns taken up with a report headed: “The New State Capitol” “Laying The Corner Stone” “Imposing Masonic Ceremonies” at Salem.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, a few discrete archival mends at margins, nice condition. \$59

By the famed Woodhull & Claflin...

716511. WOODHULL & CLAFLIN’S WEEKLY, New York, June 20, 1874 A very desirable title which lasted but 6 years, difficult to find in the collecting market today. In the masthead is: “Progress! Free Thought! Untrammelled Lives! - Breaking The Way For Future Generations.”

Victoria Claflin Woodhull was an American leader of the woman’s suffrage movement, an advocate of free love. Together with her sister, Tennie Claflin, they were the first women to operate a brokerage in Wall Street, the first woman to start a weekly newspaper, an activist for women’s rights and labor reforms, and, in 1872, the first woman candidate for President of the United

States.

See the web for much more on this famous & desired newspaper.

The content within is much as would be expected, articles including: “Plural Wives - How Women Take to Polygamy” “Reformatory Lecturers” “The Slaughter Of The Innocents” “Business Editorials” “Women’s Peace Festival” “Imperialism in the United States” “Shall Criminals Be Punished?” “Free Love Controversy” and much more.

Complete in 16 pages, a piece from the lower corner of the front leaf affects only ads, another piece from the upper corner of the 2nd leaf not affecting the mentioned content, various archival mends at margins, some foxing & light stains.

A very scarce & desirable title. \$355

A volume one issue from before moving to Sacramento...

706878. DAILY EVENING LEADER, Stockton, California, Aug. 4, 1874 A volume 1 issue of a title that existed for just 18 months in Stockton before moving to Sacramento. Gregory notes that only one institution has any issues from volume 1.

Four pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$40

Uncommon title from this California gold rush town...

Printed on yellow paper...

715514. WEEKLY TRINITY JOURNAL, Weaverville, California, Aug. 14, 1875 A rare issue from this town in Northwest California.

Weaverville is a historic California Gold Rush town. Located at the foot of the current Trinity Alps Wilderness Area, Weaverville was once home to approximately 2,000 Chinese gold miners and had its own Chinatown. Logging and tourism were the economic mainstays of Weaverville for many years.

This issue is particularly unusual in that it is printed on yellow “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. This paper is somewhat thinner than typical newsprint.

Complete in 4 pages, never bound nor trimmed with very wide margins, news agent’s stamp at an upper corner, in surprisingly very nice. \$195

Early newspaper from Oregon...

706911. THE OREGON STATE JOURNAL, Eugene City, Nov. 6, 1875 Today Eugene is the second largest city in Oregon. A typical newspaper of the day with news, interesting tidbits, and a wealth of advertisements.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$39

First of this title we have located...

701681. BLACK RIVER GAZETTE, Ludlow, Vermont, July 26, 1876 This title existed for just ten years from Dec., 1866 thru Nov., 1876. This is the first of this title we have encountered in our 50+ years. Gregory’s ‘Union List of American Newspapers’ notes only two institutions have this date.

A typical newspaper of the day with various local & national news items, plus a wealth of ads.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$68

No issues from this early are recorded...

711485. SUNBURY DAILY, Pennsylvania, June 15, 1877 A small-size folio newspaper that is quite rare, for although 3 institutions have some holdings none have any issues prior to 1881. It is curious that Gregory notes this title was suspended from 1876 - 1879.

Four pages, 10 by 13 1/2 inches, some wear at folds with some archival mends, scattered foxing. \$67

Alexander Graham Bell on his telephone invention...

716567. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Jan. 1, 1878 Page 14 has an article: “Telephone Experiments” which begins: “At a lecture delivered in this city, Professor Bell quaintly remarked respecting his telephone...”.

Sixteen pages, 12 by 17 1/2 inches, minor type loss to a small portion of the front page, good condition. \$33

Moose hunting in Nova Scotia...

174262. HARPER’S WEEKLY, New York, July 20, 1878 Three 1/3 front pg. illus. pertaining to “The Henley Regatta Course-A Quiet Day for Practice Before the Race.” Inside is a full pg. Nast illus. of “Another Eastern Question-The Imperial Bengal Tiger Entering Europe.” Dblpgctrfld. of “Meeting of the Congress at Berlin.” Two 1/2 pg. illus. of “Two Phases of Emigration” including “Europe’s Contribution to America” and “America’s Contribution to Europe.” 1/4 pg. portrait of “Dr. R. H. Gilbert.” 1/2 pg. illus. of “Forty-Second Street and Sixth Avenue Station, Metropolitan (Gilbert) Elevated Railway.” Supplement: Five small illus. pertaining to “Moose Hunting in Nova Scotia.”

Other news and advertisements of the day are included. This issue is complete in 16 pages and is in good condition. \$32

Rev. Cook offers a solution to the “Mormon problem”...

699903. THE MISSOURI REPUBLICAN, St. Louis, Feb. 16, 1879 Page 4 has a lengthy and interesting article: “Mr. Cook and the Mormons”. This could well be Josephus Flavius Cook, a well-known American philosophical lecturer, clergyman, and writer.

His focus on the Mormons is perhaps summed up with his statement: “...the Mormon problem, and promptly solves it by recommending additional education and especially what he calls [Christina education]. The letter, he thinks, if administered in sufficient quantities, will cure polygamy as easily and completely as the extraction of a tooth cures the ache thereof...” with much more, taking nearly a full column.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$75

From Northern Nevada...

706854. RENO EVENING GAZETTE, Nevada, April 3, 1879 An early issue from this famous gambling city in Northern Nevada near Lake Tahoe. Gold was discovered in nearby Virginia City in 1850 and a modest mining community developed, but the discovery of silver in 1859 at the Comstock Lode led to a mining rush, and thousands of emigrants left their homes bound for the West, hoping to find a fortune. Various news of the day and a wealth of fine ads. Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$40

From a small town in Northern Pennsylvania...

702060. HUGHESVILLE ENTERPRISE, Pennsylvania, Aug. 28, 1879 Very uncommon title from a small town in Northern Penna. Various news reports and ads of the day. We believe this is the first of this title we have ever offered. Four pages, tears at the margins, some archival repairs at the blank spine, good condition. \$40

A ten issue lot of stamp collecting magazines...

649311. (10) STAMP COLLECTING MAGAZINES: **Lot of ten different titles** from the 1880's & 1890's, all in nice condition, at least 4 pages each, most measuring about 4 by 7 inches. \$27

Uncommon woman suffrage paper from Syracuse...

716617. THE BALLOT BOX, Syracuse, New York, March, 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 Joselyn 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

A nice set for a science enthusiast...

649312. (10) SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York A **lot of 10 issues** dating from 1881 thru 1906. Many photos and illustrations of the latest inventions and scientific improvements and gimmicks of the era. All are complete issues in nice condition. \$60

Presuming Garfield's death...

694353. PROGRESS, "A Mirror For All Men And Women", Philadelphia, Aug. 20, 1881 The front page features a nice print of: "The Coming Cotton Exposition at Atlanta, Georgia" with a descriptive article carrying over to page 2. Page 3 has: "President Arthur" beginning: "The apprehension that President Garfield could to survive...has become almost a certainty, and as Progress goes to press we face the fact that Chester A. Arthur will probably be President of the United States..." This would prove true: Garfield died on August 19. Sixteen pages, 10 1/2 by 14 1/2 inches, library stamp in the masthead, nice condition. \$38

Talk about a busy masthead...

715931. WILFORD'S LITERARY MICROCOSM, New York, November, 1881 See the photos for what must be one of the "busiest" and largest mastheads of the 19th century—or any century for that matter. There are no fewer than 60 images in this masthead with a huge variety of themes. This is the volume 1, number 4 issue. The publisher considered his periodical "a religio-scientific monthly magazine devoted to the discoveries, theories & investigations of modern science in their bearing on the religious thought of the age." The content is overwhelmed by the masthead—an intriguing, scarce title. Eight pages, 12 by 18 inches, some wear at the fold and margins. \$75

Death of Jesse James...

702850. HELENA WEEKLY HERALD, Montana, April 6, 1882 The masthead is quite ornate and features a nice engraving of a mining scene in Montana. Page 3 contains a report of the death of Jesse James. Complete with 8 pages, very nice condition. \$78

Very graphic on the hanging of Guiteau, and his final moments...

716623. THE INDIANAPOLIS SENTINEL, Indiana, July 1, 1882 The front page has one of the better graphics we have seen on the hanging of Charles Guiteau, the assassin of President Garfield. Among the six prints are one of him, another of him with the noose around his neck, Guiteau's sister, a scene of Guiteau on the scaffold, one of the "Death Watch—the Night before the Execution" and also: "Guiteau's Last Night on Earth". There is also a: "Diagram of the Washington Jail" where he was held. Great first column headlines as well. Eight pages, archivally rejoined at the spine with some loss at the spine as well, otherwise good condition. \$78

Early Bakersfield newspaper...

706902. KERN WEEKLY RECORD, Bakersfield, California, Feb. 23, 1883 It is a rarity for us to find 19th century newspapers from the southern half of California. In 1880, Bakersfield had a population of just 801, with 250 of Chinese descent. The current population is over 400,000. This title existed for less than two years, and Gregory's 'Union List of Newspapers' notes only one institution has any holdings of this title. Complete in four pages, various news and curious tidbits of the day, and a

wealth of Old West-style ads, including one showing a building as if right out of the movies.

Never bound nor trimmed, light toning throughout, nice condition. \$44

Pennsylvania oil region...

716621. LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Jan. 17, 1885 The full front page shows: "The Roller-Skating Craze.—The Critical Moment in the Experience of an Amateur". Inside prints include: "World's Fair and Cotton Centennial Exposition at New Orleans..." "Pennsylvania - Scenes in the New Oil Region at and Around Phillips City" which has six scenes; "The Attractions of Southwestern Travel - The Fine Work of a Party of Playful Cowboys" "Louisiana - The World's Fair and Cotton Centennial Exposition..." "Ohio - The Hocking Valley Mining Troubles - Interior of the Pinkerton Police Guard-House at Buchtel - the Midnight Alarm" and more. Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$52

Nice views of towns in Georgia...

697741. THE NEW SOUTH - A SUPPLEMENT TO FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER, New York, Sept. 29, 1888 These occasional "New South" supplements highlighted the economic development of the South since the Civil War. This issue has nice prints on: "Georgia - The Iron Industry - View of the Mines at Cartersville" "The Bowden Lithia Springs, Near the Piedmont Chautauqua" "The Marble Industries of Georgia - Interior View of the Quarries at Tate" "Anniston, the New Pittsburgh of the South"; a nice, tipped-in, doublepage centerfold shows 7 prints of; "Georgia - The City of Augusta..." "Views on the Suwannee River Route" "View of Hillman, the Electric Health Resort..." and more. Sixteen pages, light dirtiness or foxing near the margins, good condition. \$64

From rough & tumble Deadwood, Dakota Territory...

716523. DEADWOOD DAILY PIONEER, Black Hills, (South Dakota) June 1, 1889 This city would arguably be—along with Tombstone & Dodge City—one of the more famous of all the towns from the rough & tumble days of the Old West, and only rarely do such issues come to light. It attracted larger-than-life Old West figures including Wyatt Earp, Calamity Jane, and Wild Bill Hickok (who was killed there). "Union List of Newspapers" notes only two institutions have just scattered 19th century issues of this title. Some illustrated advertisements. Four pages, some irregularity to the top portion of the right margin not into any text or ads, toned and a bit fragile so it should be handled carefully. \$260

With the original, orange wrappers...

716566. THE NATIONAL STOCKMAN & FARMER, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, June 13, 1889 This is not the typical sort of magazine we would offer, however this issue still has the original, orange outer wrappers (rare as such) which more typically were removed over the years. Complete in 20 pages, never bound nor trimmed, some staining to the front covers with wear at the margins, two small address labels in the masthead. \$27

Only two issues are known to exist: this is one of them...

715932. PANHANDLE INTERSTATE, Lipscomb, Texas, Aug. 30, 1889 A very rare newspaper, as Gregory's "Union List of American Newspapers" believes it existed from 1887 to 1893, however, only one American institution had any holdings. That was the Bancroft Library, which had just two issues, both deaccessioned, one of which is this one. No other institutional holdings are known to exist. At the 2020 census, it had a population of just 66. Four pages, very nice condition. \$398

First issue we have offered of this small-town Texas newspaper...

715504. THE LADONIA NEWS, Texas, Sept. 13, 1889 This is the first of this title we have offered, from this small town of less than 600 pop. just northeast of Dallas. Gregory's "Union List of American Newspapers" notes only the Bancroft Library as having had any 19th century issues of this title & they have all been deaccessioned. This is one of them. Four pages, typical news & ads of the day, partial archival strengthening at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$198

No issues of this newspaper are recorded in any institution...

715928. HALL COUNTY RECORD, Salisbury, Texas, Sept. 19, 1889 A very rare newspaper, as Gregory's "Union List of American Newspapers" believes it existed for about half a year from 1889 - 1890. It records the Bancroft Library as the only institution that held any issues, but they were deaccessioned many years ago. This issue is from the Bancroft. No issues of this title are recorded elsewhere. Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$390

Short-lived title from Texas... Large map of the Brazos...

716522. VELASCO DAILY TIMES, Texas, March 1, 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. Velasco was an important entry point for American settlers in Texas. In 1836 following the decisive Battle of San Jacinto, Velasco was named a temporary capital of the Republic of Texas by the interim President David G. Burnet. In 1837, the final actions of the Battle of the Brazos River occurred there. This title is not held by any institution as the only holdings noted were

purchased by us. The prime feature of this issue is the terrific & large back page illustration which shows a: "**Bird's Eye View of the Mouth of the Brazos River and Surrounding Country**" which shows the towns of Quintana & Velasco and a notation of Houston being in the distance. This map takes close to half of the page. Displayable in itself.

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. \$75

All about bicycles...

697742. THE BICYCLING WORLD, Boston, Feb. 3, 1893 Bicycles were all the rage at this time, and this publication focused exclusively on bicycling. A wealth of illustrated advertisements, new devices, etc.

Twenty pages, minor loss to a front leaf margin, some wear at the margins, generally good condition. \$55

Red and blue ink to celebrate Memorial Day...

697739. INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL NEWS, Scotland, Pennsylvania, May 26, 1898 An in-house newspaper of this school which is a "Member of the Pennsylvania Commission of Soldiers' Orphan Schools", which by definition seemed to focus on those orphaned by military action.

The school still exists today, however is being dissolved after 114 years of existence. Given its close proximity to Gettysburg and its connection to the military, It is not surprising that much of the content is reflective on the Civil War.

This issue celebrates Memorial Day, and does so with red and blue ink on pages 1 and 6.

Six pages, toning to the front page with foxing to the bottom quadrant, a few archival mends inside, some irregular to the margins of the inside leaf. \$44

The Spanish-American War: Puerto Rico is occupied...

705883. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Georgia, July 30, 1898 The front page has various reports on the Spanish-American War, including: "UNITED STATES COLORS NOW FLOAT OVER FIFTY THOUSAND PORTO RICANS" "General Miles with His Army of Invasion Quietly Takes Possession of the Second City of the Island" "Not A Single American Soldier Loses His Life" "WILL NOT GIVE UP PORTO RICO" "Spain Will Combat the Loss of That Island to the Last" and much more.

Complete in 10 pages, minor binding indents at the blank spine, partially loose at the spine, a few stains to the front page, good condition. \$34

Early 1900's Harper's Weekly (illustrated)... 2nd-rate and damaged...

694721. (10) WHOLESALE VARIETY LOT of ten 2nd-rate & damaged Harper's Weekly illustrated newspapers from the early 1900's. Well over 50 prints - each over 100 years old! All will be dated from 1900-1919 and will be a blend of 2nd rate and partially damaged issues which may include any combination of missing or damaged pages, staining, and/or loose spines. If ordering folders, please order at least 3. The images shown are only representative of the lot you will receive. Actual issues vary.

* Half-lots are available and multiple lots may be available. If interested in either, please be in-touch. \$63

Broadside stock market price list...

716525. THE WALL STREET DAILY NEWS, New York, June 1, 1900 This is a very large broadside supplement to this: "Daily Journal Devoted to Financial Interests" as noted in the masthead.

Rather than being the typical newspaper, this is the monthly broadside (printed on one side only) chart noting: "'Highest & Lowest Prices and Total Sales of Stocks at New York Stock Exchange for May, 1900."

A great display item for any stock broker or investor.

This large broadside measures 23 by 25 1/2 inches. The reverse is blank, printed on high-quality paper so not the least bit pulpy, very nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$98

The Spindletop oil discovery transforms the oil industry in Texas...

716633. THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, Nebraska, Jan. 14, 1901 Although discoveries were made in various locations long before this date, this discovery— to be known as **Spindletop**—marked the emergence of the oil industry at a time when the automobile and other industries were experiencing rapid growth, coinciding with the need for this new product.

The discovery of oil in Beaumont, Texas, was the beginning of the oil industry in Texas. When the well struck on January 10, 1901 it would gusher uncontrollably for 8 days before being capped.

Near the bottom of page 7 is the very historic report headed: "**Big Gusher Down In Texas**" "Well Sunk Near Sabine Pass Producing 15,000 Barrels a Day. All of Which Goes to Waste." The report notes in part: "...made the most important oil discovery of the last ten years...he drilled in a mighty pusher in south-eastern Texas...was flowing the full of the six inch casting, estimated 15,000 barrels a day..." with more.

Eight pages, light toning, a few small binding slits along spine, generally nice condition. Should be handled with care. \$176

Death of Queen Victoria, in a London newspaper...

715498. THE DAILY NEWS, London, England, Jan. 23, 1901 Great to have a London newspaper reporting the death of Queen Victoria. She died the day prior. Considerable coverage of her life and reign, with pages 2 and 3 having a number of images.

But as seen in the photos this is in semi-damaged condition, with a number of tape repairs throughout, tears at margins, etc. But nonetheless a very early report from the city where she reigned for 63 years. \$65

Graphic issue on the funeral of William McKinley...

712334. SATURDAY GLOBE, Utica, New York, Sept. 21, 1901 This is one of the more graphic & colorful reports on McKinley's funeral we have seen.

Most of the front page is taken up with a large, color print captioned

"President William McKinley" with first column heads: "**AT REST**" "**In The Peaceful Silence Of The Tomb**" "The Body Of Our Martyred President Sleeps Near Kindred Dust" and more.

Much related reporting and photos inside.

Eight pages, various wear at the margins and folds causing some perforation and minor text loss at some inside folds. \$88

From where Dr. Joseph Priestley lived...

711433. PUBLIC PRESS, Northumberland, Pennsylvania, May 22, 1908 An uncommon title from this small town located at the confluence of the Susquehanna River and the West Branch of the Susquehanna.

Page 2 has: "Family Traditions of **Dr. Joseph Priestley**" the famed scientist who spent the last ten years of his life in Northumberland.

Four pages, a few minor margin tears, printed on high-quality newsprint for the era, good condition. \$29

Political campaign newspaper...

698298. DAILY TAFT BULLETIN, Washington, D.C., April 26, 1912 In the masthead below the dateline is: "*Issued by the National Taft Bureau, Raleigh Hotel, Washington. D. C.*" This is the number 4 issue.

A single sheet with the reverse taken up with a "Table of Delegates To The Republican National Convention To Be Held At Chicago, Ill., June 18, 1912. This Table is Changed as Delegates are Selected" presented in broadside format.

Single sheet, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, printed on good quality paper, very nice condition. \$50

Ty Cobb's teammates threaten a strike unless he is reinstated...

716563. THE EVENING TIMES, Pawtucket, Rhode Island, May 18, 1912 The front page has two column heads: "**Johnson Firm In Stand Against Cobb**" with subhead: "Detroit Baseball Players Declare They Will Not Represent Club Against Philadelphia Today—Semi-Professionals to Replace Regular Tigers".

Page 2 has more on this with a column head: "**BAN ON COBB MAY CAUSE STRIKE**" "Tigers Say They Will Not Play in Phila. Unless Ty's Suspension is Lifted" with more. Plus, there is a nice head photo of "TY COBB - Detroit's Spectacular Ball Player Whose Suspension for Slugging Fan Has Started a Revolt Against the Johnson Regime by the Tigers."

This episode remains part of baseball lore. Many websites document Cobb's encounter with a New York fan.

Complete in 12 pages, small edge tears, but in very nice condition. \$55

Death of Wilbur Wright... Second Indianapolis 500...

716560. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Boston, May 31, 1912 Page 4 has a somewhat small report headed: "**Wilbur Wright Passes Away**" with some details of his life & achievements.

Page 3 has a report on the second Indianapolis 500 with column heads: "**Joseph Dawson Wins 500 Mile Auto Race And Breaks Record**" with subheads.

Fourteen pages, great condition. \$67

Horse racing magazine from Lexington, Kentucky...

646999. THE THOROUGHBRED RECORD, Lexington, Kentucky, 1913 As the title would suggest this magazine is focused on horse racing, and the masthead notes: "A Weekly Thoroughbred Journal Published by the Thoroughbred Record Company".

The front page has a horse racing-related photo with a great wealth of text inside on the horse racing. Many horse racing advertisements as well.

Note: The issue shown is representative of the type of issue you will receive. Actual issues vary but will be from 1913.

Complete in 12 pages, 3 small binding holes at the blank spine, library stamp on the front page very nice condition. \$38

Death of Mexican revolutionary Pancho Villa ?

716561. CHICAGO HERALD—EXTRA, April 17, 1916 Actually, a great issue reporting the "death" of Mexican Revolutionary hero Pancho Villa, with the banner headline announcing: "**Mexican Authorities Say—VILLA DEAD; BODY FOUND**" with several subheads including: "Death Secret Betrayed by Captured Colonel; Remains Sent to Border" and more. Plus a terrific full-figure photo of him headed: "Villa, As He Appeared on Favorite Horse".

The only problem is that this report is untrue. He would not die until 1923.

Eighteen pages, tiny binding holes at the spine & partially loose at the spine, very nice condition. \$68

World War I: beware of the spies...

705900. EVENING TRIBUNE, San Diego, California, March 30, 1918 Nice front page headlines on World War I note: "**ALLIED LINES HOLDING**" "**Spies Work In Big Airplane Plant**" "**Will Rush U.S. Troops**" with a wealth of related subheads on the war.

Complete in 14 pages, library stamp near the top, an address label on the front page, partially loose at the spine, nice condition. \$29

Focused on the livestock industry...

712290. THE BREEDER'S GAZETTE, Chicago, June 14, 1923 To define the focus of this title, the front page notes: "Devoted to Diversified Farming, With the Breeding & Feeding of Improved Liestock as the Essential Basis of Soil Fertility & a Sound System of Agriculture."

Complete in 32 pages with the outer wrappers, wear at the margins, some minor soiling to the first several leaves. \$28

Augusta National Golf Course opens...

716629. THE DETROIT NEWS, Jan. 14, 1933 The bottom of page 16 has a very brief and discrete report which begins with: "*The Augusta National Golf Course at Augusta, Ga., built after the ideas of Bobby Jones, was opened yesterday...*" Unfortunate for the very discrete report here, but still a first report on the opening of the Augusta National Golf Club course, *arguably* the most famous golf course in the country.

Eighteen pages, this is the "rag edition" printed on high-quality newsprint meant for institutional holdings. Very nice condition. \$46

"Machine Gun" Kelly is captured...

727586. HENDERSON DAILY NEWS, Texas, Sept. 26, 1933 This is a great issue on the capture of the infamous gangster "Machine Gun" Kelly.

In large, bold type above the masthead is: "**MACHINE GUN KELLY AND WIFE CAUGHT IN MEMPHIS HIDE-OUT**" with subheads including: "2 Accomplices Also Captured" "Desperado Surrenders Without Gunfire" "Super-Criminal and Wife Readily Admit Identities To Officers". Included is a photo captioned: "Machine Gun Kelly".

Complete in 8 pages, very nice condition and a fine issue for display. \$158

Very early in Admiral Nimitz's Naval career...

697998. AUGUSTA CRACKER, Shanghai, China, April 5, 1935 This is a "camp" newspaper printed on board the U.S.S. Augusta, the flagship of the United States Asiatic fleet.

Captain C. W. Nimitz is listed as the Naval Commander of the ship. This was the noted Chester Nimitz who would become a fleet admiral in the United States Navy and play a major role in the naval history of World War II as Commander in Chief, US Pacific Fleet.

Four pages, 8 by 10 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$48

Death of Will Rogers & Wiley Post...

716562. THE SPRINGFIELD UNION, Massachusetts, Aug. 17, 1935 A five column headline reports: "**BODIES OF WILL ROGERS, WILEY POST ARE TAKEN FROM PLANE WRECKAGE AFTER CRASH IN WILDS OF ALASKA**" with subheads that include: "Drop of Only 60 Feet Kills Pair in Desolate Arctic Circle Country" and more.

Eighteen pages, nice condition. \$39

Joe DiMaggio's baseball debut in 1936...

716634. TAUNTON DAILY GAZETTE, Mass., May 4, 1936 Page 8 has a one column heading: "**Di Maggio Lives Up to His Notices**" with subhead.

Complete with 12 pages, light toning, some wear at the margins, generally good. \$68

News for school children...

712222. CURRENT EVENTS, "The National School Newspaper", Week of November 1-5, 1937 Filled with news reports of the day, written for school children to keep them abreast of such events. Included is an article on Madame Marie Curie with a photo, a photo of George M. Cohan, photo of the new "iron lung" and much more. Eight pages, 10 by 13 inches, nice condition. \$26

A Nazi newspaper from a British island...

691258. THE STAR, Island of Guernsey (in the English Channel), Nov. 3, 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: "Capital of Crimea Captured & Russians In Full Retreat" "Nearly Half-A-Million Tons of British Shipping Sunk During October" "The Jews Dragging America Into War" "American Catholic Against War" and more. More war-related content inside.

Four pages, tiny binding holes at the spine, good condition. \$27

A Nazi propaganda tool from World War II...

712291. SIGNAL, January, 1942 This was a magazine published by the military forces of Nazi Germany from 1940 through 1945. It was an illustrated photo journal and army propaganda tool meant specifically for audiences in neutral, allied, and occupied countries. A German edition was distributed in Switzerland, Axis countries, and German-occupied Europe, but Signal was never distributed in Germany proper.

This magazine was characterized by an outstanding print quality for the time. Each issue contained several color pages, which was very unusual at the time. It was published every two weeks in as many as 25 editions and 30 languages. It was available in the United States in English until December 1941.

Complete in 48 pages, minimal margin wear, nice condition. \$78

Helpful information for camp newspaper publishers...

712230. G.I. GALLEY, New York, October, 1942 This is a small paper meant to assist various camp newspaper editors in producing their own, more localized publications. This was published by the popular "Yank" magazine.

Eight pages, 8 by 10 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$17

War news in this military newspaper from the middle of World War II...

712659. THE STARS & STRIPES, the New York & London edition, Nov. 19, 1943 In the masthead is: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations".

Among many front reports: "**Libs Hit Plane Repair Plant in Norway**" "**Nazis' Biggest Depot In Scandinavia Goal of 2nd Trip in 3 Days**" and much more, and with a related photo.

Four pages, tabloid size, archival repair at the blank spine, nice shape. \$16

Allied propaganda newspaper dropped from planes...

716620. NACHRICHTEN FUR DIE TRUPPE, Europe, June 10, 1944 A most fascinating single sheet newspaper, which translates to "News For The Troops",

published by the Psychological Warfare Division of the Allied forces and dropped by Allied aircraft over Germany during the closing year of the war. This newspaper/leaflet was created to counter Goebbels' propaganda machine. Notice this date is just after D-Day. The headline translates: "Half of Germany Had an Air Warning".

Measures 9 by 13 inches, very good condition. All in the German language, and an uncommon bit of aerial propaganda. \$47

World War II military newspaper from the South Pacific...

712286. THE SADDLE BLANKET, 2nd Cavalry Brigade, Admiralty Islands, July 25, 1944 This is the volume 1, number 5 issue of a camp newspaper produced by & for soldiers. The Admiralty Islands are an archipelago group of 40 islands to the north of New Guinea in the South Pacific Ocean.

As was typical of most military camp newspapers of World War II it was crudely produced on a mimeograph machine, typewriter set with hand-drawn cartoons.

Two loose sheets providing 4 pages, 8 by 13 pages, once stapled at the top, some chipping at the blank margins. \$44

The war continues against Japan...

690381. STARS & STRIPES, London Edition, July 23, 1945 This was the: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations" as noted in the masthead. Pencil at the top is "War Dept."

The front page reports include: "B29s Blast Coal Plant, Air Bases" "Big 3 Talks Continued In Secrecy" "Report Truman Has Draft of Terms to Japs" & much more. Eight pages, tabloid-size, nice condition. \$18

The most dramatic end of war newspaper you have seen?

727628. NEW ORLEANS ITEM--2nd EXTRA, Aug. 14, 1945 Certainly one of the more dramatic issues on the end of World War II to be found, with the entire top half of the front page taken up with "**P E A C E !**" in huge, bold letters, measuring 8 1/2 inches tall. The subhead reads: "Japs Accept Allied Terms".

Eight pages, very nice condition, and certainly a terrific issue for display. \$440

War Is Over...

714041. CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER, Ohio, Aug., 15, 1945 The triple banner headline announces: "**WAR IS OVER, TRUMAN ANNOUNCES; M'ARTHUR PICKED TO RULE JAPAN**" with various subheads including: "President Calls 2 Legal Holidays".

Two front page photos show Truman, and a celebratory crowd in Cleveland. Related reporting inside.

The complete first section (of 2) with pages 1-12. Nice front page, while various tears to inside pages. \$64

Small, broadside edition of the surrender of Japan, from a day before it happened...

701684. TUSTIN PRESS ADVOCATE, Orange County, California, Sat. Sept. 1, 1945 This is a small-size, broadside "Extra" edition announcing the formal end of the War in the Pacific with the Japanese signing surrender papers on the U.S.S. Missouri.

The only text is the report at the lower left headed: "Japs sign Formal Surrender Papers" and reading: "*High official Japanese representatives have signed the formal surrender terms, completely ending World War II. Jonathan M. Wainwright was on the Missouri to witness the grim ceremony of Japanese defeat.*"

What is curious is the date. The surrender happened on September 2. But the ceremony was planned, so the brief report and the headlines could have been set in anticipation, wanting to "scoop" the other newspapers.

A single sheet issue, blank on the reverse, 8 3/4 by 12 inches, great condition. \$160

World War II camp newspapers from the end of the war...

712224. DOG TAGS of the 3141 Sig. Svc. Gp, Saturday, Sept. 8 (1945) This was one of many "camp" newspapers crudely produced by military units during World War II. The year is not noted, however the article has a focus on returning from the war on the point system, and Sept. 8 was a Saturday in 1945.

The articles are typewriter set, several hand-drawn cartoonish prints, likely printed on a mimeograph machine.

Of smaller size than most, 12 pages, 6 1/2 by 8 inches, nice condition. \$32

Newspaper by a cavalry unit...

712232. BITS AND SPURS, March 15, 1947 This was produced by the 58th & 59th Mech. Cavalry Recon Troops from after the end of World War II. Printed in the masthead: "Bits of News on the Spur of the Moment".

Crudely produced, typewriter set, printed on a mimeograph machine. Two sheets, 8 by 10 1/2 inches, stapled at an upper corner, nice condition. \$28

America responds to Sputnik...

716559. THE DAILY PROGRESS, Charlottesville, Virginia, Oct. 9, 1957 With the recent launch of Sputnik by the Soviet Union, the headline announces America's response: "**United States Will Launch Test Satellites in December**".

There are related subheads: "Missiles Had Top Priority, Ike Declares" "Fully-Instrumented Moon to be Fired In March, He Says" "President Sees No Reason for Alarm" "Soviet Satellite May Be Smashed by Comet". There is also a photo of the: "First Official Photo of Russia's Satellite..."

Presumed to be the complete issue with 14 pages, nice condition. \$45

Death of Marilyn Monroe in a Los Angeles newspaper...

716526. LOS ANGELES TIMES, Aug. 6 1962 The banner head announces: "**MARILYN MONROE DIES; PILLS BLAMED**" with a subhead: "Unclad

Body of Star Found on Bed Near Empty Capsule Bottle". Near the bottom of the ftpg. is: "Sad Child, Unhappy Star - Help She Needed to Find Self Eluded Marilyn All Her Life". Also a front page photo of Marilyn Monroe. Pages 2 & 3 have 13 photos relating to her life & death plus more articles.

Given that her fame was gained in Los Angeles and she died in Los Angeles, this could well be the best issue to have on her death, certainly one of the most desired death reports of any famous figure in American history.

The complete 34 page (of 92) first section in very nice, clean condition with no wear at the central fold. \$890

Great photo of JFK...

716626. CITIZEN-NEWS, Lankershim, New Hampshire, Nov. 22, 1963 This is one of the most dramatic and unusual issues on John F. Kennedy's assassination we have offered.

The front page consumed by a large, black-bordered photo of Kennedy at his desk with the banner headline: "**MARTYRED!**" "Some related content inside.

Present are pages 1-12, seemingly the complete first section. Nice condition. \$138

One of the best Kennedy

assassination newspapers to be had...

727681. THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS, Nov. 23, 1963 A quite rare & extremely desirable newspaper with a first report on John F. Kennedy's assassination, from the city where it happened.

The two-line, bold banner headline proclaims: "**KENNEDY SLAIN ON DALLAS STREET**" with subhead: "Johnson Becomes President", plus a rather large photo of "John F. Kennedy" and a smaller photo of Lyndon Johnson. A considerable amount of related news and photos inside as well.

Of curious interest—and only to be found in a Dallas newspaper—are two inconspicuous advertisements to be found on facing pages inside. One is for the "Texas" movie theater, where Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested (trivia: he was watching the movie "War Is Hell") and the facing page has an advertisement for the "Carousel", the night club owned & operated by Jack Ruby.

Also of interest is the inconspicuous listing under "Deaths & Funerals" column announcing the death of the President: "**KENNEDY - President John F., beloved husband of Jacqueline Kennedy; parents Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Kennedy; brothers Robert & Ted Kennedy; sisters Mrs. Peter Lawford, Mrs. Robert Shriver. Remains forward to Washington D.C.**" A curious obituary notice of a President of the United States. A related & notable entry is for "TIPPIE, J.D...." the policeman shot by Oswald shortly after the Kennedy assassination. It was for Tippit's murder that Oswald was originally arrested. Shortly thereafter, they discovered

Oswald's connection to Kennedy's assassination. A link to a History's Newsstand blog post, which contains a photo of the obituary and a more detailed description is: [Kennedy Obituary](#).

A cornerstone issue for any presidential death or 20th century collection. The complete newspaper and in very nice, clean condition. \$250

Dallas newspaper on the shooting of Oswald...

649295. THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS, Dallas, Texas, November 25, 1963

Terrific and most unusual issue, as the entire front page—save for the banner headline: "Night Club Man Kills Oswald — John F. Kennedy's Body Borne to Capitol" is taken up with a huge photo showing Jack Ruby thrusting his pistol forward in the direction of Oswald and others, a split second before Oswald was shot.

There are many more related photos and headlines inside this 48 page issue. A great issue for display, and great to have from the city where it happened.

Of curious interest—and only to be found in a Dallas newspaper—is an inconspicuous advertisement on page 18 for the "Texas" movie theater, where Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested (trivia: he was watching the movie "War Is Hell").

Other news of the day throughout. Slightly rough left spine at the mid-fold due to having been banned together for distribution to a newsstand, but in overall very nice condition. \$75

From Vietnam, from the height of the era of protest...

712328. THE VIETNAM GUARDIAN, Saigon, Dec. 17, 1970 Above the masthead is: "The Largest Circulation In Vietnam".

As the title suggests, there is considerable coverage of the war. This is from the height of the protests in America over its involvement in the war.

Six pages, folio size, good condition. \$48

A very short-lived New York City tabloid...

714149. THE TRIB, New York City, January 9, 1978 This was a very short-lived newspaper (ended April 5) of tabloid size, that hoped to compete with the more dominant Post and Daily News newspapers, also of tabloid-size, but alas, it could not.

This is the volume 1, number 1 issue.

Complete in 72 pages, nice condition. \$44

A parody edition of this famous newspaper...

712329. NOT THE BOSTON GLOBE, 1981 As noted in the dateline: "This is a parody of the Boston Globe", with all the content comic-themed.

Complete in 24 pages, very nice condition. \$44

War on Iraq begins...

In a military newspaper...

649286. THE STARS AND STRIPES—EXTRA, "Authorized Unofficial Publication for the U.S. Armed Forces", Jan. 17, 1991 The bold banner headline

proclaims: "**WAR ERUPTS**" and beneath which is: "Air Armada Hammers Iraq" with further text. The bottom half of the front page is a photo of an F-15 Eagle being refueled in Saudi Arabia.

This newspaper announces the beginning of the war on Iraq in an attempt to drive it from conquered Kuwait. And this is perhaps the best newspaper with this report: the publication for the armed forces.

Tabloid size, complete in 24 pages, in excellent condition. \$38

The end of the Soviet Union...

697997. NEW YORK POST, Dec. 26, 1991 The front page announces the historic end of the Soviet Union with: "FAREWELL, COMRADES" and a photo of Gorbachev.

Pages 4 and 5 have much more on his resignation, and includes an article: "Bush Welcomes 'Free' Russia Led By Yeltsin".

Complete in 68 pages, tabloid-size, very nice condition. \$75

Cal Ripken breaks Lou Gehrig's record...

649307. THE SUN, Baltimore, September 7, 1995 A very historic issue for the baseball collector, being the Baltimore newspaper reporting Cal Ripken's 2,131st consecutive game, breaking Lou Gehrig's record which stood for 56 years. Great headlines and photos of Ripken appear on both the front page and the 1st page of the Sports Section.

The issue is believed to be complete in multiple sections, but is being offered for the described content. Very nice condition. \$28

McGwire breaks

Maris' home run record...

649306. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, Missouri, September 9, 1998 See the photo for a terrific & very displayable headline: "JUBILATION" celebrating Mark McGwire 62nd home run of the season, breaking Roger Maris' home run record. Great to have in a St. Louis newspaper! This is the complete issue and is in very good condition with only a slight bit of even toning. \$16

Cal Ripken Jr. ends the streak at 2,632...

649302. THE SUN, Baltimore, September 21, 1998 This 52 page newspaper contains the report of Cal Ripken Jr. ending his famous streak of consecutive games played. The front page headline reads: "2,632 - Ripken Ends The Streak", and includes his response: "I thought about it and decided let's end it in the same place it started. In my home state. In front of the best fans in the world." A photo and additional coverage is present as well. The sports section also has coverage and photos. Great to have in a Baltimore newspaper.

All sections present and in nice condition. \$24

A newspaper of the future: reports & ads as if it was 2035...

702068. YAKIMA HERALD-REPUBLIC, Washington, June 24, 2035 A futuristic newspaper—always fascinating reading. This is presumed to be the 2nd section of the daily newspaper, with its own masthead above which is printed: "Why Wait Another 75 Years? Here's Peek Into 2035!"

This issue was actually printed in 1960, but all the reports—including the advertisements—are written as would be supposed in 2035. A front page report explains this interesting edition.

Front page headlines include: "Yakima Spaceport Gets Moon Flights" "Puerto Rico 54th Star On U.S. Flag" "City Already Begins Plains For 20345" and more.

An interesting issue to hang on to for just a few more years. And compare to what life in 2035 will be for real.

Six pages, very nice condition. \$195



See item 727628 on page 22.

CATALOG 369

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:

- *Cornwallis surrenders to Washington at Yorktown (page 4)*
- *Washington's first inauguration (page 6)*
- *The "Cherokee Phoenix" (page 11)*
- *Battle of Bunker Hill (page 3)*
- *A rare, 18th century newspaper from Canada (page 5)*
- *Huge headline on the end of World War II (page 22)*

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