

CATALOG 364

Very early newsbook from the English Civil War...

692436. MERCURIUS AULICUS, Communicating the Intelligence and affaires of the Court, to the rest of the Kingdome. (Oxford), the nine and twentieth Weeke, (July 16-23, 1643).

This is a very early newsbook, predecessors of today's newspapers being somewhat of a transitional publication between pamphlets & newspapers, but defined specifically as periodicals by having a set period of issuance, being consecutively numbered, and dated on a regular interval.

This was a pro-Royal title. Unlike virtually all other newsbook titles of the English Civil War era, this was published in Oxford rather than London, Oxford being the headquarters for the king at that time. And being from the early period of the English Civil War (1642-1651) there is a wealth of war-related content. One paragraph begins: "This day were brought to towne in testimony of those signall victories, which His Majesties forces in the West had lately gotten on the Rebels..." All reports can be seen in the photos.

The Oxford imprint and the year of publication were never printed in this issue. But included are pages from the book 'The Beginnings of the English Newspaper 1620-1660' by Joseph Frank which not only verify this newsbook was published in Oxford, and that the first issue was January 1, 1643, but also provide nice commentary on the history of this title. Projecting forward from week one (January 1, 1643) it is easily determined this issue is April 16-23, 1643, and the datelines of the news reports given credence to this as well.

Complete in 16 pages, 5 1/2 by 6 3/4 inches, ample margins, nice condition. \$765

Students have a quarrel with the Jews...

705058. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, March 13, 1675 The front page has a report from "Cologne" which notes in part: "...a little war between the students of this city and the inhabitants of Duyts [Deutz] on the other side of the Rhine, on this occasion; The said students having resolved to pillage the houses of some Jews, and of other inhabitants of Duyts, with whom they had had a quarrel the day before..." with more on the details.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 6 3/4 by 11 inches, untrimmed margins, light dirtiness to an upper corner, good condition. \$49

Interesting publication from the 17th century...

721549. THE WEEKLY PACQUET OF

ADVICE FROM ROME: OR, THE HISTORY OF POPYRY, London, Sept. 12, 1679 An unusual anti-Catholic newspaper which has a short life before being suppressed. Attached at the back is a single sheet headed: "The Popish Courant" of the same date.

Complete in 8 pages, 5 1/2 by 7 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$60

On the death of King Charles II, and praises for King James II...

689349. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, March 26, 1684 (1685 by today's calendar) Over half of the four pages are taken up with reports and letters concerning both the sorrow of the people for the death of King Charles II, and the great wishes for the new King James II (see for portions).

Four pages, 6 1/2 by 11 inches, archivally rejoined at the spine, very nice condition. \$75

Prelude to the Jacobite Rebellion...

657420. THE PRESENT STATE OF EUROPE OR THE HISTORICAL & POLITICAL MONTHLY MERCURY, London, England, May, 1692 This is a very uncommon periodical published during the reign of King William III, formatted something like a pamphlet but definitely a periodical, with the more extended title reading: "... Containing all the Publick and Private Occurrences, Civil, Ecclesiastical, and Military, that are most considerable in every Court: The Interest of Princes, their Pretensions, and Intrigues, etc."

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

Under: "Advice from England" are some items relating to the coming Jacobite Rebellion, beginning: "No sooner was the news of King James's intended landing in England and his preparations in Normandy known, but her

majesty...sent orders to all the ports to hasten out the fleet..." and then under "Reflections Upon the Advice from England is: "There is no reason why her majesty of Great Britain should be much concern'd upon the news of King James's pretended landing..." and more.

A nice feature of this periodical is the full title page which includes the date. Measures 5 3/4 by 7 1/2 inches, 36 pages, very nice condition. \$69

A variant and short-lived title...

699430. THE REHEARSAL OF OBSERVATOR, London, England Nov. 11, 1704 A variant title —& earlier date—of the newspaper titled "The Rehearsal" and much less common. This is issue #15. In the masthead is the topic of the day: "The Method of the Dissenters Towards Peace & Union".

A single sheet newspaper printed on both sides measuring 8 by 13 1/2 inches, various foxing, nice condition. \$40

Pamphlet printed in 1707...

696605. London pamphlet from 1707. The full title page notes in part: "A SERMON Preach'd before the QUEEN, November 1703. At Saint James's Chappel" with more, the second edition, London, 1707.

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

One of the less common, early titles...

707280. THE REHEARSAL, London, June 28, 1707 A fine single sheet newspaper which lasted only 6 years. It was published by Charles Leslie, considered a violent controversialist who was virtually inextinguishable. Another source notes: "...in August 1704, he had started, in opposition to the

'Observer' and Defoe's 'Review,' a periodical entitled 'The Rehearsal.' It was published...beginning with 10 April 1706. The title was borrowed from the well-known play by the Duke of Buckingham. In form 'The Rehearsal' was a lively dialogue between Rehearsal and Observator or Countryman, and, though largely occupied with matters of merely ephemeral interest, afforded Leslie scope for a familiar exposition of his views on serious matters..."

Discussion topics in this issue are printed just above the dateline. Complete as a single sheet issue, 8 by 12 3/4 inches, great condition. \$42

The famous "Tatler" newspaper...

709921. THE TATLER, London, June 13, 1710 This newspaper was founded in the year previous by Richard Steele who used

the nom de plume "Isaac Bickerstaff, Esquire", the first such consistently adopted journalistic persona.

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

Single sheet, 7 3/4 by 13 inches, small damp stain at the spine margin, nice condition. \$47

Nice item on Sir Christopher Wren...

699431. THE POST BOY, Sept. 8, 1716 Near the top of the back page is a very significant item on the famous architect Sir Christopher Wren.

The report reads: "Christopher Wren, Esq., is removed from being Clerk of his Majesty's Works, and is succeeded by John Mercer Esq., formerly belonging to Mr. How's Office, as pay-master of the guards and garrison."

Christopher Wren is one of the most highly acclaimed English architects in history. He was accorded responsibility for rebuilding 52 churches in the City of London after the Great Fire in 1666, including what is regarded as his masterpiece, St. Paul's Cathedral, completed in 1710.

Other notable buildings by Wren include the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, and the south front of Hampton Court Palace. The Wren Building, the main building at the College of William and Mary, Virginia, is attributed to Wren.

Rarely do we have an opportunity to offer period reports concerning Christopher Wren.



See item 687432 on page 4.

A single sheet issue with two decorative engravings in the masthead, 8 1/4 by 13 3/4 inches, a bit of light staining or dirtiness, good condition. \$265

Protecting ships from pirates... Highwaymen are bad shots...

685280. THE WEEKLY JOURNAL OR SATURDAY'S POST, London, July 23, 1720 This title has one of the more beautiful & intricately engraved mastheads to be had, and is a nice display issue as such.

Among the news accounts on page 3 is an interesting account of 3 highwaymen attacking 3 men traveling from town to the West Country. All fired upon each other & all missed, but a horse was killed.

Also a report: "...that four men of war appointed to sail for the East Indies to clear those seas of the Pyrates are ordered to be ready to set out with the company's ships..."

Reports of various other crimes and deaths as well.

Present are all 6 pages, as more typically the back leaf is lacking as it was often loose from pages 1-4 (there was no tax on 4 page newspapers at the time). Measures 8 1/2 by 13 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$62

A large & decorative masthead... Avoiding taxation...

709920. THE ORIGINAL LONDON POST OR, HEATHCOTE'S INTELLIGENCE, London, England, Dec. 27, 1722 A rare title with the text running continuously from issue to issue, the lead sentence is the completion of the last sentence from the previous issue.

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

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, 11 by 7 inches, a little light foxing, nice condition. \$72

Raising money for a hospital for curable lunatics...

693076. THE POST-BOY, London, England, Dec. 28, 1725 Most of the front page is taken up with a report concerning raising money for a hospital for lunatics. Included is the Preamble to their purpose beginning: "Whereas the hospital of Bethlehem, London, was erected by charitable contributions and intended for the harboring poor Lunatics, whose distractions might probably be cured..." with much more.

Single sheet newspaper, 8 1/2 by 14 inches, two decorative engravings in the masthead, great condition. \$52

A treasure ship arrives...

683551. THE POST BOY, London, Oct. 11, 1726 Among the front page reports is a one noting in part: "...Notice of the safe arrival of the flotilla...at the Havana...with a treasure from Vera Cruz, valued at above 15 millions of pieces of eight...which obliged the commander of the galleons to land the treasure, it being much more considerable than that of the flotilla, and sent it up to Cruces, ten leagues in the country, till all the sea forces in those parts could be collected together to convoy the gallons in safety."

A single sheet issue, 8 1/2 by 14 inches, two decorative engravings in the masthead, very nice condition. \$56

Criminals deported to America...

685216. MIST'S WEEKLY JOURNAL, London, Dec. 30, 1727 A quite rare title containing a wide variety of news of the day. Amongst the various reports are items on criminals and their crimes & punishments. One item notes: "Last Tuesday above 50 felons under sentence of transportation were shipp'd off for America..." with a bit more. It was rather common for criminals to be sent to America or Australia.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, full red tax stamp on the front page, 10 by 13 inches, very nice condition. \$55

Defending the criticisms of Jews...

709932. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, March, 1731 This is just the third issue of this extremely successful magazine. Several editions of the first several issues were printed in the early 1730's, and based on the note at the bottom of the title/contents page this is the "Third Edition".

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

See the web listing for more interesting content, too lengthy to note here.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title contents page, minor dirtiness, good condition. \$85

On the founding of Georgia...

703958. THE COUNTRY JOURNAL: OR THE CRAFTSMAN, London, Sept. 2, 1732 Page 2 has a nice & historic item reading in part: "Commissions have been granted to the following persons by the Trustees for establishing the Colony of GEORGIA in America, empowering them to collect benefactions for carrying on the designs of the charter..."

What follows is a list of names, including: "The Right Hon. the Lord Baltimore" among others. And a bit further on is a notice reading: "We have received letters from several Persons desiring to know to whom they must go in order to be fitted out for the Colony of GEORGLA: we suppose the properest method is to apply to one of the persons above mentioned."

Four pages, very nice condition. \$178

News of the day from 1734...

685371. THE COUNTRY JOURNAL: OR THE CRAFTSMAN, London, Nov. 16, 1734 This was the leading anti-Walpole political journal of its time: Thomas Lockwood describes it as "the most successful political journal of the first half of the eighteenth century..."

The stated purpose of the newspaper was to expose political craft—hence the title—but the overriding purpose was to unseat Robert Walpole as Chancellor, or as the new term of abuse called him, "Prime Minister".

Various news reports of the day including details of various crimes, deaths, sentences, etc. Included are various suicide reports.

Four pages, 10 1/4 by 14 1/2 inches, rubbing to a fold of the front leaf causes a tiny hole, paper weakness at a blank spine margin, partial red tax stamp on the front page. \$43

Oglethorpe in Georgia... Gentleman's Magazine's 1st fold-out plate...

709931. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1739 One of the better articles in this issue contains two letters datelined "Frederica in Georgia, Oct. 8, 1738" and "Savannah in Georgia, Oct. 22, 1738" which includes: "General Oglethorpe set out of Frederica on the 8th of October...He was received by the magistrates at the Waterside & saluted by the cannon & militia under arms...On the 13th the Indians came down the river from Tomo Chichi's house of the Chickaws..." with much more, telling of Oglethorpe's arrival at Savannah, the Indians' reception, defenses against Spanish encroachments, etc. This text takes close to two pages.

The "Map of Crim" (Crimea) is present - which is uncommon. Being the first fold-out plate offered in a Gentleman's Magazine, it has often been extracted. It folds out to 13 1/2 by 12 inches and is in great condition.

It is titled: "Exact Map of the CRIM, (Formerly TAURICA CHERSONESUS) Part of Lesser Tartary, the Sea of ASOPH, and the adjacent Country of the Kuban Tartars". It shows the Crimean peninsula and areas surrounding the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov. Accompanying text notes: "Explanations of the map, as published by the Academy at Petersburg from the chart sent by the Generals Lacy and Munich, in 1736 and 1737" which essentially describes the different Russian and Turkish encampments.

Complete in 52 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate. Measures 5 1/4 by 8 inches, a strengthening strip is at the spine margin of the title page only. Nice condition. The notable map is included. \$135

The origin of chess... Print of a comet...

709930. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, February, 1742 Perhaps the best article within is titled: "The Origin of the Game of Chess from the French of M. Frevet" which includes nearly 2 pages and contains much detail.

The article begins: "In the beginning of the fifth century of the Christian era, there was in the Indies a very powerful Prince..." and further on is: "...With this view, he invented the game of chess, where the King, although the most considerable of all the pieces, is both impotent to attack as well as defend himself against his enemies, with the assistance of his subjects and soldiers. The new game soon became famous, the King of the Indies heard of it and would learn it...showing him the skill required to make use of the other pieces, for the King's defence, he made him perceive & relish important truths..." with so much more.

Near the back is a nearly full page sheet of music titled: "The Lass of the Hill, Set by Mr. Howard".

Also near the back is an interesting article on a comet with an accompanying engraving. Other items in this issue include: "Profit & Loss of Great Britain & Spain considered" and "Schemes for Preventing the Exportation of Wool".

Included also is a report which includes: "...arrived at Spithead from Jamaica there is advice that Major General Wentworth, with the forces under his command, was return'd on the 29th of November last to Port Royal in Jamaica having found it necessary to withdraw them from the island of Cuba upon account of the sickness, which was increasing greatly among them..." and included is a chart of the: "Strength of our Army in Cuba under General Wentworth".

There are no maps or plates called for.

Complete in 56 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 1/4 by 8 1/2 inches, good condition. \$120

With American content...

709929. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, February, 1750 Among the articles within: "Whence Differences in the same Climate—Sea Lions" includes two illustrations of sea lions. Another article is titled: "Of the Crocodile" followed by: "Flourishing Settlement in Nova Scotia—Plants There" which is accompanied by a full page plate of various plants: "Drawn from the Life at Halifax in Nova Scotia, July 15, 1749" as noted in the print.

Other articles: "Lights in the Air—Longitude to Discover" which includes an interesting engraving; "Of the North American Porcupine" from Hudson's Bay; a "Letter dated Albany, Aug. 10, 1742"; a full page print of the: "Plan of the Vaults in Blenheim House" and much more.

The map of Halifax is lacking.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$42

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

703481. THE PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE, Philadelphia, July 26, 1750 A quite early colonial newspaper published by none other than Benjamin Franklin, although the "advertising leaf" which appeared with this issue, and upon which was the imprint of "B. Franklin", is not here as it was typically not bound with the issue since it carried only ads.

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

Page 2 has: "A Proclamation" by Edward Cornwallis, governor of Nova

Scotia. The majority of the issue is taken up with advertisements, reflective of how successful Franklin was with his famous newspaper.

Four pages, lacking the mentioned advertising leaf, very nice condition. The handsome engraving of a coat-of-arms in the masthead makes this a displayable issue.

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

A great opportunity for a newspaper owned & printed by Ben Franklin without the much higher price commanded by issues with the imprint. \$628

Reason for the French & Indian War... Aaron Burr's famous father...

694196. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Dec. 29, 1757 Fully half of page 4 is taken up with a fine letter regarding the on-going French & Indian War. It begins: "The preservation of our Colonies and preventing the French from making any encroachments was the cause and design of the present war. But we have yet been so far from succeeding that the French, in conjunction with the neighboring savages, continue to destroy our fortifications, butcher the inhabitants..." with much more.

Page 7 has nearly a full column concerning the recent death of Reverend Aaron Burr, President of Princeton College, with much on his life, etc.

He was the father of the more famous Aaron Burr, Jr., the third vice president of the United States. His legacy is defined by his famous personal conflict with Alexander Hamilton that culminated with Burr killing Hamilton in a duel in 1804, while Burr was vice president.

Eight pages, 8 by 11 inches, great condition. \$75

Not in any American institution... Money to support the colony of Georgia...

700792. PUE'S OCCURRENCES, Dublin, Ireland, April 15, 1758 An early Irish newspaper with various news reports from throughout Europe with some ads & notices as well. The front page has a brief item from the House of Commons noting: "...Resolved, that a sum...for defraying the charges incurred by supporting and maintaining the settlement of his Majesty's Colony of Nova Scotia...Resolved, that a sum...for defraying the charges of the Civil Establishment of his Majesty's Colony of Georgia..."

This title is not held by any American institution.

Four pages, 10 1/2 by 16 3/4 inches, never-trimmed margins, minor binding indents at the blank spine, nice condition. \$44

Account of the French & Indian War: Rogers' Rangers... Jonathan Swift...

703424. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 8, 1758 Page 6 has over half a column headed: "America" being a letter from Philadelphia noting in part: "Our military operations are nearly as late as usual...There will be about 16,000 provincials raised north-eastward of Delaware...500 rangers under Major Rogers...the professed design is to invade Canada by the route of Crown Point. General Abercrombie will command in-chief..." with more concerning the French & Indian War.

Page 3 has a brief note signed by Jonathan Swift dated 1723.

Eight pages, 8 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$60

Uncommon Ben Franklin imprint concerning Quakers...

706014. Pamphlet: "THE LIBERTY of the SPIRIT And of The Flesh DISTINGUISHED: In an Address to those Captives in Spirit among the People called QUAKERS, who are commonly called Libertines. By John Rutty, An unworthy Member of the Community".

"Dublin, printed: Philadelphia, Re-printed by B. Franklin, and D. Hall. 1759".

Dublin Quaker physician John Rutty wrote various medical & religious books, including this one, which he wrote "to bring into view the degeneracy from the simplicity of their forefathers which was then spreading amongst the Friends."

This scarce, first American edition was printed by Ben Franklin & his partner David Hall when, in 1759 the Society of Friends in Phila. ordered the publication of this piece in an edition of 4,000 copies.

Bound in a more modern leather binding (approx 1890's?) with minimal wear at edges. Complete in 54 pages, followed by the "Appendix" which contains 8 of the 10 pages as the last leaf is lacking. The interior pages are in nice condition, measuring 4 1/2 by 7 inches.

We have located two other offerings of this identical edition by rare book dealers, one for \$1,600 and the other for \$3,500, but both are inclusive of the last leaf of the Appendix. Both are included with this item. \$737

Death of composer George F. Handel...

George Washington in the French & Indian War... Foldout maps...

709928. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, April, 1759 Near the back is an inconspicuous yet very significant report on the death of famed composer George Frederick Handel.

Under the heading: "List of Deaths for the Year 1759" is an entry reading: "Geo. Fred. Handel, Esq; a great musician. He was born in Germany in 1685, and had been in England 50 years."

This report is supplemented by a report of the funeral which reads: "Friday, 20th" "The remains of the late Mr. Handel were deposited at the foot of the Duke of Argyll's monument in Westminster Abbey; the bishop pretends, and the whole choir attended, to pay the last honors due to his memory; and it is computed there were not fewer than 3000 persons present on this occasion."

Another article titled: "A Letter from an Officer who Attended Brigadier Gen. Forbes in his March from Philadelphia to Fort Duquesne" takes 2 1/2 pages and includes a very early (and rare) mention of "Col. Washington" when George Washington was just 27 years old.

This issue also features a foldout map titled: "The Roads of Toulon with the Adjacent Country" which has a repair on the blank reverse. Also a foldout map: "A Map of the Seat of War on the Rhine, & Parts Adjacent in Germany, 1759".

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches, lacking the title/contents page, a few leaves have minor margin chipping. \$75

Terrific issue on the surrender of Montreal to the British...

701468. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Oct. 7, 1760 A very historic issue from the French & Indian War as it covers the surrender of Montreal to the British.

Beginning on the front page is: "Duplicate of a Letter from Major General Amherst...dated Camp at Fort William Augustus, August 26, 1760..." which begins: "I shall now give you an account of the progress of his Majesty's troops under my immediate command...On the 9th of July I arrived at Oswego..." with much detail on his actions before Montreal. This is followed by another letter from Amherst dated Sept. 8 which reports the capture of Montreal. Included as well are the various correspondences between Amherst & the Marquis de Vaudreuil negotiating the surrender.

This is then followed by the: "Articles of Capitulation between...Gen. Amherst, Commander in Chief of His Britannick Majesty's Troops...and his Excellency the Marquis de Vaudreuil...Governor & Lt. General for the King in Canada" which includes all 55 Articles & signed in type by both **Jeff. Amherst**, and **Vaudreuil**. This text takes over half of the issue.

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$98

Taking possession of Fort Illinois on the Mississippi...

709927. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, May, 1765 Near the back is a brief report from the governor of the Philippine Islands plus another item which reads: "Letter from Mobile of the 10th of March last advise that Major Loftus was returned from taking possession of Fort Illinois & two other considerable posts on the river Mississippi where the Indians remained very quiet & desired nothing more than being indulged the liberty of a trade with the English."

Among the articles noted in the table of contents are: "Life of Moliere, from Voltaire, never before Translated" "Rules to be Observed by Cathedral Singers" "Directions to be Observed in Most Diseases" "Memoirs of Gustavus Adolphus, King of Sweden" and more.

The road map from England is lacking.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, nice condition. \$68

Great issue on the hatred of the Stamp Act...

703954. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Oct. 29, 1765 The front page has news headed "America" from New York & Newport, the former noting: "...from New Jersey that Mr. Coxe, the Stamp Officer, appointed for that province, having applied to a gentleman to hire a house, was refused unless he would insure the house from being pulled down or damaged." the latter tells of: "...populace brought forth the effigies of 3 persons in a cart, each of them with a rope about their necks, & carried them to a gallows...they were exhibited to publick view...These effigies having hung till night, they were then cut down & burnt under the gallows..."

See the web listing for much more great content, too lengthy to note here.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, rubbing to a front page fold as noted above, the balance of the issue is in very nice condition. \$375

Reporting the repeal of the Stamp Act...

703955. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Sept. 6, 1766 Pages 1 and 2 have 2 1/2 columns taken up with content which is on the repeal of the Stamp Act. It begins with a: "Speech of his Excellency William Franklin...Governor...of New Jersey". It includes a notable mention: "...It gives me great satisfaction that I have it now in my power to communicate to you an Act for the Repeal of that statute, and to present you with y sincere congratulations on the happy termination of this most important affair..." and much more.

This is followed by two responses to Franklin's speech.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$120

Great content on the concerns of taxation by the British upon the colonies...

703342. THE BOSTON CHRONICLE, July 4, 1768 Page 3 has a letter to the Speaker of the House in Massachusetts, noting in part: "...the house took under consideration the several late acts of Parliament for imposing taxes and duties on the American colonies...ordered the committee of correspondence to instruct our provincial agent (Mr. Benjamin Franklin), to join earnestly with the other colonies' agents in soliciting a repeal of those acts...this instruction hath been transmitted to Mr. Franklin & I have no doubt but he will punctually observe it..."

This is followed by a very lengthy letter from the Virginia House of Regresses which expresses similar concerns, and noting in part: "...they applaud them for their attention to American Liberty...The oppressive stamp act confessedly imposed internal taxes and the late acts of parliament...plainly tend to the same point...compel the colonists to part with their money against their inclinations..." and much more.

The debate continues in this issue with letters from New Jersey and Connecticut weighing in with their concerns, simply too much great reading to note here.

The back page has a list of "...gentlemen appointed a committee to consider the Governor's messages..." which includes Samuel Adams & John Hancock among others.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$285

Nice content on America: rumblings of a future war...

700174. THE GLOUCESTER JOURNAL, England (now spelled Gloucester), Dec. 26, 1768 Various British news reports throughout, with its finest feature being the handsome masthead with two detailed engravings and the ornate lettering.

This is from the period when the troubling relationship between England and America was coming to a head. The Boston Massacre would be less than 2 years away.

Page 2 has several reports from America, bits including: "...letter from Gov. Barnard that there are 500 men enrolled in Boston for the purpose of seizing upon Castle William. The chief town...have concurred with...Boston in all their resolutions, and agreed to support them at the hazard of their lives...merchants (not the mob) in New York...people of Pennsylvania defer going with the people of Boston in their resolution to stop the trade; only till they see whether Parliament will repeal the duties. The principal people in Virginia waited on Lord Botetourt...to inform him, that it was the determined... resolution of the inhabitants to oppose, by every legal method, the collection of the late duties & to refuse obedience to the acts of Parliament for levying money in the colonies." with a bit more.

Four pages, full red tax stamp on the front page, very nice condition. \$54

On the trial of the commander at the Boston Massacre...

692877. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 14, 1770 Most of a column on page 2 is a report from Charleston concerning affairs with the Indians there.

Another page is almost entirely taken up with a report from Boston that deals with the trial of Captain Preston, the commander at the Boston Massacre, providing much detail. He ultimately would be acquitted of his actions.

Page 7 has an: "Extract of a Letter from Charles-Town, South Carolina to a Gentleman any Boston in New-England".

The top of page 3 has an advertisement headed: "American Lands" with some descriptive text beginning: "To be sold 35,000 acres of choice land in the county of Albany and province of New York..." with more.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$66

Trouble brewing in America...

710099. THE TOWN & COUNTRY MAGAZINE OR UNIVERSAL REPOSITORY, London, February, 1775 Among reports inside: "Debates on American Affairs" taking several pages. One paragraph begins: "Every dispatch from America changes the plan of government..." Most of a page is taken up with: "Hints Respecting America, Humbly Submitted to the Consideration of the Legislature of Great Britain.

Also: "Capt. Cook's Discoveries" as well as: "Description of the New Zealanders." Near the back "Domestic Intelligence" has some reports concerning troops and ships in America. Another page has items headed: "America" with datelines from Williamsburgh and Boston, the latter including: "Yesterday it was moved, in provincial congress, that arms be immediately taken up against the king's troops...At Plymouth they are now beating up for volunteers to attack the troops..." with more.

Three plates called for are present, as well as the volume's frontispiece. Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page, great condition. \$38

The Olive Branch Petition: a last-gasp attempt to prevent all-out war...

687432. RIVINGTON'S NEW-YORK GAZETTEER; or, the CONNECTICUT, HUDSON'S RIVER, NEW-JERSEY, and QUEBEC WEEKLY ADVERTISER, New York, Aug. 24, 1775

Certainly the most notable content in this issue is found taking over a full column of page 1 and a bit of page 2, being the very historic Olive Branch Petition.

This was one of the more historic documents of the war, adopted by the Second Continental Congress on July 5, 1775, in a final attempt to avoid a war between the American Colonies and England. The petition affirmed American loyalty to Great Britain and strongly urged the king to prevent further conflict. However, the Petition was written just one day before the historic "Causes & Necessity For Taking Up Arms", which caused it to be viewed as disingenuous by the British.

There is other content within relating to the Revolutionary War but it pales in comparison to the Olive Branch Petition. Several items are shown in the photos. There is a reference to the Battle of Bunker Hill.

See the web listing for much more about this newspaper.

Four pages, rejoined at the spine with a narrow mounting strip to the back spine margin, very nice condition. \$5,995

Manhattan is fired upon by the British... Mention of Thomas Jefferson...

703300. THE PENNSYLVANIA EVENING POST, Philadelphia, Aug. 29, 1775 All of the front page & most of page 2 are taken up with a continuation of: "The Speech of Edmund Burke on Moving his Resolutions for Conciliation with the Colonies, March 22, 1775." which includes a historical perspective.

A page 2 report from London begins: "The friends of administration complain of the cowardice of the Americans in firing from behind bushes...I have not language sufficient to do justice to the Provincial troops which they so honorably & eminently merit..." and also a note that: "...the author of Musical Travels through Germany impates the advantages gained by the Bostonians over the troops of General Gage to those inspiring notes so generally known by the name of Yanky Doodle..." A nice pg. 3 report includes: "It is hoped that from the virtue & spirit of the Americans the constitution of Great Britain will be preserved; but America will deserve the worst of slavery, the bitterest punishment ever inflicted upon any nation if ever she makes terms with this country without demanding the heads of those who have advised the inhuman slaughter of her sons..." with more. Also a report of Indians coming into Watertown to offer their support for the American cause.

Page 3 also has two nice reports on the firing upon New York City by the British ship Asia with more reports carrying over to take half of the bkp. as well. The back page contains a list of the delegates recently elected from Virginia

to attend the Continental Congress & includes the name Thomas Jefferson—quite early for his name to appear in a period newspaper.

Four pages, 8 by 10 inches, very nice condition. \$355

Boston letter to General Gage...

673249. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, November, 1775 The issue begins with: "Summary of Proceedings in the Present Parliament" includes much talk on America and takes 5 pages of text.

"Proceedings of the American Colonies" reports on the attack on the fort at St. John, Canada, & so much more taking four pages with portions reading: "The ports of America being all shut up there is now no channel of intelligence open from that continent...beginning of September the rebels, who had surprized the post of Ticonderoga & had before made incursions into the province of Quebec, again invaded that country..." with much more.

See the web listing for much more fine content, too lengthy to note here.

The plate: "A View of Wingfield Castle in Suffolk" is present.

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

The influence of Paine's Common Sense...

704407. THE PENNSYLVANIA EVENING POST, Philadelphia, March 7, 1776

The entire front page & a bit of page 2 are taken up with a letter calling for a convention of the Committee of Inspection in the city of Phila. It focuses on the dangers of monopolies & is signed: "An Enemy to Monopolizing".

Page 3 has a paragraph on the ranking of brigadier generals, and another page 3 item includes: "As a proof that the sentiments of the Assembly of New Jersey...with respect to the independence are not the same with the sentiments of the people of New Jersey at this time, I beg you would mention the following anecdote in your paper..." which can be seen in the photo. This gives evidence to the degree to which Common Sense changed the minds of so many towards independence from England.

The back page is entirely taken up with ads including a nice illus. ad for a horse riding school.

Four pages, 8 1/4 by 10 1/2 inches, wide, never-trimmed margins, great condition. \$625

The Battle of Long Island, with a map... Patrick Henry...

716736. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, Oct., 1776 This issue is filled with a great wealth of notable content concerning the Revolutionary War, however the prime piece here is the nice foldout map titled: "Sketch of the Country Illustrating the late Engagement in Long Island".

The map measures 8 1/2 by 14 1/2 inches & shows the region from Amboy in New Jersey to "Hamsted Plains" and a bit beyond, and north to West Chester & New Rochelle. Points of interest on the map include New Utrecht, Brooklyn, Jamaica, "Flat Bush", New York, Harlem & Flushing. Also shown on the map are Bergen Point, Staten Island Oyster Bay, Governor's Island, King's Bridge & Long Island Sound.

The map has various foxing but is otherwise in nice condition.

See the web listing for much more fine content, too lengthy to note here.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/2 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$685

Americans compelled to declare independence...

Howe & Cornwallis retreat to New York...

677639. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, July, 1777 The issue begins with a continuation of the: "Debate in the House of Lords...relative to the American War" taking over 5 pages & with much on the Revolutionary War. One bit notes: "...That America never aimed at independence till she was compelled to it by our harsh conduct; and that she is at least unanimous in one thing, never to submit to unconditional claims of the British Legislature..."

Further on is "An Ode" titled "The Genius of Britain to Gen. Howe, the Night before the Battle at Long Island".

Near the back is "American Affairs" which includes a letter from General Howe dated at New York, June 3, 1777, followed by a letter from Vice-Admiral Lord Howe to Mr. Stephens, dated June 8. A short note says: "Ten American prisoners, confined at Fort Mifflin, near Goshort, made their escape; two of whom have since been taken." Another brief note reads: "It was currently reported, but not generally believe, that Gen. Howe & Lord Cornwallis had withdrawn their forces from the Jerseys and had established their head-quarters at New York."

Both plates called for are present (professionally linen-backed).

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, bit of foxing, nice condition.. \$98

America is not about to compromise with England...

686006. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, October, 1778 Among the articles within are: "The Theory of Insulating Bodies Examined, & some of the Supposed Properties which Electricians have ascribed to Glass, proved by Experiments not to Exist" which includes reference to Ben Franklin. Also: "On the Worshipping of the Primitive Christians to the East" and more.

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

Also a lengthy letter from George Johnstone [member of the British peace commission] to General Reed concerning his thoughts on the war. And a letter from Johnstone to Robert Morris which includes: "I came to this country in a

sincere belief that reconciliation between Great Britain & America could be established on terms honourable & beneficial to both..." and a bit further on: "...I think that Washington & the President have a right to every favour that grateful nations can bestow if they could once more unite our interests and spare the miseries & devastations of war..."

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

This is followed by content which acknowledges the treaty of cooperation with France during the war, recently concluded, and noting: "...demonstrated the wisdom & magnanimity of his most Christian majesty...virtuous citizens of America ...can never forget his beneficent attention to their violated rights...raising them up so powerful & illustrious a friend..." with more.

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

Complete in 56 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$75

From the Revolutionary War era...

685843. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, May, 1779 A fine opportunity to purchase a magazine from during the Revolutionary War at a reasonable price, as we find almost no American content. At the back under the "Historical Chronicle" is mention that the New York, Quebec & Newfoundland fleets have set sail under the convoy of Admiral Arbuthnot. The balance of the news reports is almost entirely European in focus.

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

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

A nice opportunity to see what the British were reading while they were at war with the American colonists. \$42

The first newspaper in New Jersey, plus war-related content...

703304. THE NEW JERSEY GAZETTE, Trenton, April 5, 1780 New Jersey was the last of the 13 original colonies to have a newspaper, its first issue printed on December 5, 1777.

The front page has a report noting: "...with respect to the wounded on board the King's ships Serapis and Countess of Scarborough, I cannot but acquit myself of his Majesty's strict orders, by renewing the strongest and most urgent demands for stopping and restitution of those ships, and for the enlarging of their crews, or which the pirate [John] Paul Jones, of Scotland, a rebelled state-criminal, has the possession."

Also on the front page is a report from London noting in part: "A long space of time has elapsed since we have considered America as lost to this nation without resource. To dissipate the small hopes which some still retained, Spain has joined its forces to those of France...It is an undoubted fact, that those courts have proposed to that of Great Britain, to acknowledge the independence of America..." with more on this.

Page 2 has a report that mentions Ben Franklin. A report from Fishkill notes in part: "...that the enemy have called in their guards from their two redoubts near Kingsbridge... the guns from Fort Washington taken away..." Page 3 has a report from Philadelphia with a "Resolve" from Congress relating to the war, and items under "Trenton" have various updates on events of the war as seen in the photos.

Four pages, a bit irregular at the right margin of the front leaf but no test loss, in great condition. \$525

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

685813. 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 thought to avail themselves of this easy communication & threaten an attack upon Staten Island...For this purpose Gen. Washington, whose army was huddled at Morris Town, sent a detachment of 2700 men with six pieces of cannon...They formed the line...withdrew in the night after having burnt one house, pillaged some others..." with more on this military encounter.

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

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

Included is the full page plate called for of "Joseph Highmore, Esqr." Complete in 48 pages with full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$85

"The Crisis" essay #9 by Thomas Paine...

700604. THE PENNSYLVANIA PACKET, Philadelphia, June 13, 1780 "The Crisis" is a collection of 13 essays written by Thomas Paine during the American Revolutionary War.

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

General Washington found the first essay so inspiring, he ordered that it be read to the troops at Valley Forge.

Over half of page 2 of this issue contains the complete text of "The Crisis, No. IX" of the series of 13 essays and is signed in type: **Common Sense**.

Thomas Paine does not address "The Crisis Number 9" to any group in particular. He describes America's bravery and passion. Paine discusses news that Charleston, South Carolina, has been lost to the American colonists but that it could be a rumor started by the British. He says that the loss of Charleston should renew the passion of the American colonists so that they can continue fighting and win the war. He says that this is only one defeat for the Americans and England is losing almost everywhere else in America. Paine sees an American surrender at Charleston as simply a minor setback and notes that if Charleston is not defeated, American troops should prepare to meet the British army as they leave Charleston.

In this essay Paine reminds the colonists that France and Spain are on the side of America. He believes that France and Spain will take over England's territories elsewhere in the world while England is busy fighting America. He calls on American colonists to continue to support the fight for independence with passion, patriotism, funding, and troops.

Paine adds a postscript to the letter (see photos) stating that he has since found out that the troops in Charleston did surrender.

Coincidentally the front page has a short document with a signature of "Thomas Paine, Clerk of the General Assembly" of Pennsylvania, a post he held for a period of time.

A rarity to find an American newspaper with a complete printing of a Crisis essay as they were often partitioned over several issues.

Four pages, very handsome masthead, never-trimmed margins, great condition. \$4,125

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

703297. THE PENNSYLVANIA PACKET OR THE GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Dec. 19, 1780 See the photos for the very handsome masthead which features ornate lettering and an engraving of a ship.

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

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

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

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

Most of page 3 is taken up with a lengthy letter concerning a report by Lord George Germaine to Parliament on the Revolutionary War and the hopes for a peace. A few bits include: "...some ambiguity in the phrase 'good and honourable terms for Great Britain' but there can be no reasonable doubt that his lordship meant either to return to their allegiance to Great Britain or at least to make a peace with her, separate from France. Whether the Americans ever will agree to such terms or not..." and: "...If the Americans are as miserable as his lordship represents them, will they not be likely to increase that misery tenfold..." and "...A general repugnance to the alliance with France is mentioned. A greater mistake was never made..." and much more.

Four pages, untrimmed margins, very nice, clean condition. \$625

The Benedict Arnold treason plot... Andre is hanged...

709832. THE TOWN AND COUNTRY MAGAZINE, London, England, August, 1781 One of the more uncommon titles on the Revolutionary War. Within is: "The Rise and Progress of the Present Unhappy War in America" continued from a previous issue, with over 4 pages of text, including nice content on the Benedict Arnold & Major Andre treason affair.

Bits include: "...several papers written by Arnold were found upon him; & when Arnold had learnt that Mr. Andre was seized he found means to get on board a barge & to escape to one of the king's ships...that Mr. Andre came on shore from the Vulture sloop or war in the night, on an interview with general Arnold, in a private and secret manner; that he changed his dress within the American lines & under a feigned name, & in a disguised habit, passed the American works at Stony & Verplank's points...had in his possession several papers which contained intelligence for the enemy...determined that he ought to be considered as a spy from the enemy...he ought to suffer death...Major Andre was hanged at Tappan...He met his fate with great firmness but appeared somewhat hurt that he was not allowed a more military death..." with more.

There are additional Revolutionary War reports near the back including a letter from Lt. Col. Balfour at Charleston, South Carolina concerning military events there.

Included are 2 of the 3 full page plates called for.

Complete in 56 pages full title/index page, great condition. \$160

Revolutionary War in the South... Ninety-Six, South Carolina...

686407. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, August, 1781 The "Historical Chronicle" includes a short bit about: "Two gentlemen...charged with carrying on a treasonable correspondence with the American agent Adams at Amsterdam & with supplying the Colonists with arms & ammunition..."

This is followed by a letter from Lord Rawdon to Cornwallis from Monk's Corner beginning: "The situation of affairs in this province has made it necessary for a time to withdraw my force from the back country & to assemble what troops I can collect at this point..." with many particulars of a battle in the Carolinas, including: "...On the 9th I published to the troops & to the militia my design of evacuating Camden..." with more. And this is followed by another letter from Lord Rawdon dated at Charleston, beginning: "In this letter his Lordship acquaints the Ear with the investiture of Ninety-Six by Gen. Greene—with the siege likewise of Augusta..." with more. And there is yet another letter from Rawdon to Gen. Clinton dated at Charleston.

Further on is another report which includes: "...Lt. Cols. Tarleton and Simcoe...had destroyed, the former, 1000 stand of good arms, some cloathing & other stores...The General, in his march from Richmond to Williamsburg, had destroyed 2000 hogsheds of tobacco...That on the 6th of July, Earl Cornwallis having an intention to cross James River, word was brought him of the approach of the enemy..." with more.

There is an interesting article: "Punic Inscriptions in the Western Boundaries of Canada".

The foldout plate called for is present.

Complete in 52 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/content page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$80

Nice end of war events...

703350. THE SALEM GAZETTE, Massachusetts, Jan. 3, 1782 There is a wealth of content on the closing days of the Revolutionary War, including the entire front page taken up with "An Ordinance Ascertaining What captures on Water shall be Lawful." It contains much detail on taking ships in open water, including specifics on how to handle captured negroes, etc.

Page 2 has a note that: "...from Long Island last week mentions that in New York the tories are making rapid preparations for leaving the city; and that the British officers make no secret of their leaving that place soon."

Page 3 has more war-related content, including mention of officers returning to England: "... Prince William Henry, Lord Cornwallis, and Arnold, are gone in one ship—a pretty medley, a Prince, a General, and a Traitor." Another letter from South Carolina mentions General Marion: "...to endeavor to intercept some of the enemy's plundering parties—Col. Mahal went down below Monk's Corner and took at Fair Lawn..." with more.

Other war-related items are partially seen in the photos, including some nice back page content. One lengthy report is from Rivington's Royal Gazette, a pro-British newspaper with an obvious bias as noted: "it is scarcely possible to conceive of a more impudent & cruel insult upon humanity than the order of the Congress from the celebration of a festival, after bringing their country to the very edge of utter destruction...a motive of rejoicing, what the meanest understanding must ascribe to Great Britain's disinclination to prosecute the war as a foreign one, instead of a chastisement of subjects rebellious indeed..." with so much more.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, a few discrete archival mends at margins, very nice condition. \$275

Controversial case of Col. Isaac Haynes... British support of loyal subjects...

696493. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 7, 1782 All of the front page, page 2, and a portion of page 3 are taken up with: "Further Particulars of the Debate in the House of Lords...on the Duke of Richmond's Motion Respecting the Execution of Col. Haynes in America." This was a very controversial event in the Revolutionary War as Isaac Haynes was hanged by the British under controversial charges.

Page 4 begins with news from Charleston which also includes a Proclamation from British General Leslie in which he pledges the support & protection of all loyal subjects in the colony.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$64

From late in the Revolutionary War...

707284. THE EDINBURGH ADVERTISER, Scotland, Dec. 3, 1782 Page 3 has an article headed: "AMERICA" "The Petition of the Merchants & other Citizens of Charlestown [Charleston]...entered into commercial engagements since...1780...together with his answers thereto, dated Head-Quarters, Charlestown, Aug. 10, 1782" the text taking a full column.

Page 4 has a report from Boston that begins: "We now feel more than ever, that nothing can be more pernicious to this rising republic, than a clandestine trade with New York..." with much more.

Eight pages, 8 3/4 by 11 1/4 inches, minor foxing, nice condition. \$42

Some terms of the peace treaty are announced...

707415. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Dec. 26, 1782 The back page has a very historic report presenting some of the terms of the peace treaty with a letter from Paris prefaced with: "While the Provisional articles are kept so profound a secret in London, the substance of them is well known & publicly talked of here: 'On the Part of Great Britain' That Great Britain irrevocably recognizes the sovereignty of the Thirteen United States of America as free and Independent States, absolutely and for ever. That they are to enjoy the benefits of uncontrolled commerce..." with more.

And then: "'On the Part of America' That all the Loyalists, without exception, may return to their respective governments for a limited time only for the purpose of shewing cause why they should not be punished and why they ought to have leave granted them to remain. That no obligation is made by America to restore any property..." with more.

Page 5 has a great letter from Quebec in which the writer describes the city and vicinity. Page 2 has a paragraph concerning Captain Asgill noting: "...the fellow who guarded him in his prison beat him because he complained of his servant having been ill treated..." on the controversial Huddy/Asgill Affair.

Nearly half of page 6 is taken up with: "American News" with much on the financial situation with the American colonies. Also a report from the "Office of Finance" signed in type: Robert Morris.

Eight pages, 9 by 12 inches, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$67

Considerable content on creating a peace to end the Revolutionary War...

710935. THE POLITICAL MAGAZINE, London, February, 1783 Certainly one of the less common magazines of the 18th century, formatted very much like the more common 'Gentleman's Magazine' of the day.

Inside has pages on: "Letters & Papers Relating to Captain Asgill's Case, Written by his Mother Lady Asgill...the Rebel Congress, and Washington, the Rebel Commander in Chief".

This concerns the controversial Huddy-Asgill Affair, in which Capt. Asgill was randomly selected to be hanged in retribution for the British hanging of Capt. Joshua Huddy.

Also within: "Treaty With America; A Fourteenth Colony Given Away". Much discussion in Parliament concerning: "Ratification of Peace" with America, France & Spain". Also: "16th Article of the Preliminary Treaty with France".

Then several pages of discussion in the House of Lords on: "The Grand Debate On The PEACE" ending the Revolutionary War, followed by: "House Of Commons - Grand Debate on the Preliminary Articles of PEACE".

Also several pages of text on: "Map of America - With the Boundaries Marked as Settled by the Treaty, to illustrated the Debates on the Peace". However the actual map is lacking, but the text is great reading.

Most of the back page is taken up with the: "Copy of the Commission of the United States of America to John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, John Jay, Henry Laurens, and Thomas Jefferson, Esqrs., June 15, 1781". This is the document by which the Continental Congress commissioned these gentlemen to act as American Peace Commissioners to end the Revolutionary War.

Complete in 88 pages, full title/contents page, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, great condition. \$95

Angry Loyalists, and much more...

703291. THE INDEPENDENT LEDGER & AMERICAN ADVERTISER, Boston, May 12, 1783 A nice feature of this issue is the masthead engraving which shows "All Hands with One Inflamed Enlightened Heart." signifying the 13 united colonies having a common, patriotic purpose.

Over half of the front page has an item from London: "Anecdotes of the Count De Grasse" which begins: "The capture of a Commander in Chief & his being brought home a prisoner to the metropolis of his enemy is one of those great events in war which so seldom occurs..." He was commander of the French forces in the Chesapeake at the time Cornwallis surrendered to Washington, but the following year was captured by the British in the Battle of the Saintes in the Caribbean just 7 months later.

Page 2 has a great letter from New York angry at England in its protection of the American loyalists during the war, beginning: "It is impossible to describe our feelings or dreadful situation at present in this place on occasion of the late shocking news from England. Who could have imagined that...nation such as Britain once was, would have deliberately consented to make the most disgraceful & inhuman sacrifice to her numerous & loyal adherents i this country..." with much more. Another bit on the Loyalists note: "The number of inhabitants going to Nova Scotia in the present fleet consists of upwards of 9000 souls..."

A page 3 item includes: "...informed that a rebel Pennsylvania newspaper...announcing...that the parliament of Great Britain had unanimously granted his Majesty a sufficient supply for maintaining the troops in New York for one year; or until the Loyalists are reinstated in their property & every particle of the Treaty of Peace between the belligerent powers is complied with."

The back page has a document which includes in part: "...That a number of our countrymen deserted the cause of their country & joined the standard of oppression; that the king of Great Britain, being encouraged by the representations of his vicious adherents...he levied war upon this state & compelled...a great number of our friends who have bled and died in our cause, and with the assistance of the other states now in the union, on the fourth day of July, 1776 to depose the said king..." with much more, taking nearly a full page.

Four pages, rubbing at the front leaf folds causes a small hole at the fold juncture affecting about 3 words on the front page. Otherwise in good condition. \$320

Sorting out the details of peace... The Loyalists...

673995. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, May 22, 1783 Page 2 has a report concerning the situation of land in the South evacuated by the British Loyalists, and also: "...that the American Congress have positively refused to release the great numbers of English prisoners...until all demands are paid for their subsistence and other contingent expenses."

Another report mentions: "...information was received that the Preliminary Articles of Peace between the United States and this country had been actually signed at the Hague on Saturday last..." and further on: "...that when the question was put in the Provincial Assembly met at Savannah in Georgia (the first Province that was evacuated by the British troops) whether the confiscated estates should be restored to the proper owners it was carried against them by only one voice..."

Almost all of page 4 is taken up with a letter from New York concerning the news of the treaty of piece and the situation with the Loyalists in America. So much more as well—see photos for portions.

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

Praise for an end to the war... Praise for Ben Franklin...

703321. THE INDEPENDENT GAZETTEER; OR THE CHRONICLE OF FREEDOM, Philadelphia, Aug. 9, 1783 Page 2 has over half a column is taken up with: "The Address of the Citizens of Philadelphia & the Liberties thereof, to his Excellency the President and Congress of the United States". This address deals with the end of the war with England, one small bit noting: "...we beg leave to assure Congress of the affection of the citizens of Phila. to that union, which has so happily succeeded in accomplishing the freedom and independence of America..."

Two more related letters follow.

A report from London mentions: "...Dr. Franklin is still greatly caressed by the French Ministry. The philosopher is frequently honored with private conferences, on the subject of a Commercial Treaty...that no man is better acquainted with the genius and disposition of his countrymen, the nature of the meridian trade, the general produce of their lands..."

Four pages, never-trimmed margins are wide, some light damp stains at margins, very nice condition. \$220

Society of Cincinnati is formed... British evacuate New York City...

709553. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 3, 1784 Page 3 contains a very nice report which includes: "...brings over the insignia of the *Cincinnatus's Society*. This association, whose regulations are soon to be published, was formed by American Officers as a monument of their fraternity & union in the good cause..." going on to note other details.

The Society of the Cincinnati is a fraternal, hereditary society founded in 1783 to commemorate the American Revolutionary War that saw the creation of the United States. Membership is largely restricted to descendants of military officers who served in the Continental Army.

Following this historic report is a nice account noting the last British soldiers had left New York City, thus formally ending the Revolutionary War. The text reads: "New York was fully evacuated on the 29th of last month, at which time General Washington marched in at the head of part of two regiments of Continental troops, making in all somewhat more than 1000 men; he dined the same day with the British Commander in Chief who embarked the same evening on board the men of war. General Washington will continue at New York till the police of that city is fully established, when he is expected to retire. The Congress certainly are to reside there."

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, in very nice condition. \$185

18th century balloon flights...

668647. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, November, 1784 Among the articles are: "Remarks in a Voyage to Jersey" and so much more.

Near the back is half a page of: "Advices From America which has news items datelined from Philadelphia, Albany and Montreal, the former dealing with treaties with the Indians, etc.

There is also a full page headed: "Aerostation" which reports on various balloon flights from this early period in manned flight. It includes mentions of both Mr. Blanchard and Montgolfier.

One of the two full page plates called for is present.

Complete in 80 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice, clean condition. \$35

John Hancock resigns as governor... Richard Henry Lee...

684104. THE CONTINENTAL JOURNAL & WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Boston, March 3, 1785 The entire front page is taken up with the continued: "History of America, by William Robertson".

Page 3 has an historic report headed: "HIS EXCELLENCY JOHN HANCOCK, Esq." which contains his resignation, beginning: "Gentlemen of the Senate & Gentlemen of the House of Representatives, Sensible of my inform start off health, and of my incapacity to render that service...I must request to be indulged with a resignation of the Chair..." signed in type: **John Hancock**.

Also: "A Proclamation" for a day of thanksgiving and prayer, signed by

Thomas Cushing, who filled out Hancock's term as governor.

Page 4 has a "Proclamation by the United States..." offering a \$500 award to counterfeiters, signed in type: **Richard Henry Lee**, who was President of Congress when it had recently relocated from Trenton to New York. This is followed by a document from Massachusetts supporting the Proclamation, signed in type: **John Hancock**.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$76

Engraved by Paul Revere...

694372. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY, OR THE WORCESTER GAZETTE, April 14, 1785 The prime feature of this issue would be the masthead as half of it, that which includes the words "Massachusetts Spy", was engraved by the famed Paul Revere. Revere created the masthead designs for just a few newspapers in the Boston area, this being one of them. And this newspaper was published by Isaiah Thomas, arguably the most famous printer during this period of the 18th century.

Four pages, very nice condition. This issue is from the private collection, selected because it was in the best condition of the several issues we once held. \$375

Thomas Paine attacks paper money...

703960. THE MASSACHUSETTS CENTINEL, Boston, May 24, 1786 Most of the front page and part of page 2 are taken up with an essay by the famous Thomas Paine, headed: "On Paper Money, by the Author of Common Sense".

There is a prefacing note—which spells his name incorrectly—that begins: "The writings of Mr. Payne, author of the publications under the signature of Common Sense, have ever been acceptable to American readers..."

One website notes that this essay is a blistering attack on paper money and embraces gold and silver as the money of a free society.

Another article predicts the destruction of the Bastille in Paris, 3 years before it would happen.

Four pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine, good condition. \$44

Over a full page of news from America...

710441. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Dec. 28, 1786 The front page is mostly taken up with an article: "Elements of the Science of Ethics on the Principles of Natural Philosophy" which references the Cherokee Indians.

Pages 3 & 4 contain over a full page of news reports headed: "American News" with much concerning the Shays' Rebellion, plus trouble with Indians, and other news items as seen in the photos.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, great condition. \$32

More news reports from "America"

710442. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Dec. 30, 1786 Page 2 has nearly a full column headed: "America" which begins with a new astronomy-related theory relating to the Aurora Borealis. This is followed by various reports from Boston.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, great condition. Red tax stamp at the bottom of page 2. \$27

Foldout plate included... Shays' Rebellion... Harrisburg the new capital...

667624. THE COLUMBIAN MAGAZINE, Philadelphia, March, 1787 The issue begins with: "A Letter from David Rittenhouse...Respecting the Generation of Clouds in the Atmosphere". Other items include: "Description of Chalybeate Springs near Saratoga" "Description of a New Solar Dial" which includes a **fold-out plate** of it in nice condition; "Account of Remarkable Cascades & Caverns in Virginia" & much more.

Near the back is "Intelligence" with the latest news reports which includes over half a page on the Shays' Rebellion. Also a report on plans to create the state capital of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg.

Lacking the other plate called for as well as the meteorological plate.

Complete in 44 pages, full title/contents, 5 by 7 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$155

John Adams' Vice Presidential inaugural address...

Earliest debates in Congress...

647092. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, (Philadelphia), June, 1789 This title, along with the "Columbian Magazine", has the honor of being the first successful American magazine, both published in Philadelphia. The Museum was published by Mathew Carey and existed from January, 1787 thru the end of 1792.

Among the articles within are: "Physical & Meteorological Observations, Conjectures & Suppositions, by Benjamin Franklin" which takes 4 pages; "Account of the Culture of Tobacco" "Remarks on Dueling" "Observations Relative to a Commercial Treaty with Great Britain" "Inaugural Address of the Hon. John Adams, Vice President of the United States" which takes over a page and is signed by him in type: **John Adams**; a "Masonic Address"; some great discussion on: "Remarks on the Amendments to the Federal Constitution..." proposed by various states & which takes over 2 pages; a poem: "On the Establishment of the Constitution & Election of George our President" (see); and a report noting: "Yesterday the first act passed by the congress of the United States, prescribing the form of the oath to be taken by all persons holding offices under the government of the United States..."

And of great significance are over ten pages of "Proceedings of Congress" which offers an excellent opportunity to eaves-drop on the earliest discussions in the new federal congress. One of the discussions focus on what title to give the President of the United States, with some interesting thoughts (see for beginning).

Complete in 102 pages, disbound without outer wrappers, contents page at the back, 5 by 8 inches, nice condition. \$95

Ben Franklin, George Washington, Alexander Hamilton...

685614. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE OR MONTHLY MUSEUM, Boston, September, 1789 The first article takes over a full page and is titled: "Description of Charles River Bridge".

The plate called for is not present.

Other articles include: "Marriage Ceremonies Among the Tschouwasches, a Finnish Nation"; the conclusion to the article: "The Way to Wealth" signed in type: **Richard Saunders** (pen name of Benjamin Franklin); a full page: "Letter from Dr. Franklin to the late Dr. Mather" signed by him in type: **B. Franklin**; "...Extracts on the Slave Trade, from Governour Jefferson's Notes on Virginia"; "Memoirs of the Marquis De La Fayette" which takes 2 1/2 pgs.; and "Account of the Marriage of Two Dwarfs".

Near the back are various domestic news reports which include: "The President of the United States has been pleased to nominate...to appoint Alexander Hamilton, Esq., of New York, Secretary of the Treasury...Gen. Henry Knox, Secretary at War..." and more.

Complete in 64 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, scattered foxing, nice condition. \$160

Two items signed by George Washington...

703754. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Sept. 19, 1789 Page 2 has a letter to the House of Representatives signed in type by the President: **Geo. Washington**, beginning: "The Governor of the Western Territory has made a statement to me of reciprocal hostilities of the Wabash Indians & white people inhabiting the frontiers bordering on the river Ohio..." which is followed by a lengthy letter on this signed in type: **Arthur St. Clair**.

The back page has an Act of Congress establishing salaries for officers in the government, signed in type by both **George Washington** and **John Adams**.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$144

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

709926. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, February, 1790 Certainly the prime piece is the very nice, full page engraved plate captioned: "**View of Bunker's Hill**" which is accompanied by a brief article which includes: "...very accurate & pretty drawing of Bunker's Hill, within the encampments of the Generals Howe and Clinton, and Charles Town, as it appeared after being burnt by our troops...is certainly curious, on account of its being the first situation of our army..." with a bit more.

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

All three plates called for are present.

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

President Washington makes some appointments...

682851. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE, Boston, February, 1790 Among the articles are: "On the Use of Cosmetics" "American Natural History...Of the Birds" & much more.

Near the back is a full page plate of music, as well as: "The Gazette" which has the latest news reports from Winchester, Va. New London, and Boston. Also a list of appointments by the President.

The plate called for is lacking.

Complete in 64 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, typical foxing, good condition. \$55

Two Acts of Congress signed by Washington, Jefferson, & Adams...

703808. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, April 3, 1790 Part of the front page, all of page 2 & nearly half of page 3 are taken up with the latest reports from Congress during this formative year. It ends with the note: "...A message was received from the President of the United States by his Secretary—with the ratification by South Carolina of the amendments proposed by Congress to the constitution of the United States."

The first column on the back page is taken up with two Acts of Congress, one for making appropriations for the government for 1790, and the other "An Act to Establish a Uniform Rule of Naturalization", each signed in type by **John Adams, George Washington, and Thomas Jefferson.**

Four pages, minor rubbing to a front page fold, very nice condition. \$155

Full name, George Washington, in script type...

709006. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Aug. 4, 1790 Almost a full page 2 column is taken up with an Act of Congress, headed with an engraving of a heraldic eagle, this is: "An Act Imposing Duties on the Tonnage of Ships or Vessels" which is signed in **script type** (desired) by the President: **George Washington.** Rarely is his full name spelled out in such documents.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, some light staining, generally in good condition. \$120

Terrific George Washington issue for display... And creating West Point...

701471. THE CONCORD HERALD AND NEW HAMPSHIRE INTELLIGENCER, Oct. 26, 1790 The entire front page is taken up with eight Acts of Congress, each one signed in italic type by **George Washington &** in block type by **John Adams & Thomas Jefferson,** with the 8th act carrying over to page 2 where it is joined by 2 more such Acts of Congress.

In total there are 8 italic signatures of George Washington on pages 1 & 2.

Of significance is that one of the front page Acts is: "An Act to authorize the purchase of a tract of land for the use of the United States" the text of which includes: "...land situate in the state of New York, commonly called West point, as shall be by him judged requisite for the purpose of such fortifications & garrisons as may be necessary for the defence of the same."

Also of significance is another front page act: "An Act for establishing the temporary and permanent seat of the government of the United States." the text of which includes; "...That a district of territory not exceeding ten miles square to be located...on the river Potomack...accepted for the permanent seat of the government of the United States..." with more, & which carries over to page 2.

The last line on the front page is close-trimmed in this act, causing partial loss. Most of the back page is taken up with a "Treaty with the Choctaws....a Proclamation" which is signed in type: **George Washington and Thomas Jefferson,** with all eleven articles of the treaty followed by the Indians who signed it.

Four pages, close-trimmed at the bottom affecting the bottom line of each column on page 1; column 1 on page 2; and nothing on pgs. 3 & 4. \$320

Uncommon magazine with the original blue outer wrappers...

709822. EUROPEAN MAGAZINE, London, May, 1791 Not only is this one of the less common titles from the 18th century, but this issue was never bound nor trimmed and still has the original blue wrappers intact—rarely found as such.

The layout and content is similar to that of the more common Gentleman's Magazine.

Complete in 80 pages, 5 3/4 by 9 inches, typical minor wear at the untrimmed margins, nice condition. The outer wrappers have 4 pages, nice condition. \$74

Ben Franklin article on the morals of chess...

646170. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, Philadelphia, April, 1792 This title, along with the "Columbian Magazine", has the honor of being the first successful American magazine, both published in Philadelphia. The Museum was published by Mathew Carey and existed from January, 1787 thru the end of 1792.

Content includes: "Reflexions on the State of the Union" and a nice article: "The Morals Of Chess. By Dr. Franklin" which takes two pages; a series of: "Letters to a Young Lady - On Politeness - On Exercise & Relations - On Public

Pleasures - On Visiting, Tea Parties - On Card Playing - On Gaming". Also: "Anecdote of General Washington" "Account of the New Colony at Sierra Leone, on the Coast of Africa" "North-Western Posts" "Observations on the Indian War" "Government of the United States" and more.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with a decorative heading, disbound, very nice condition. \$365

Plan to create a nobility for the United States...

709922. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, Philadelphia, May, 1792 This title, along with the "Columbian Magazine", has the honor of being the first successful American magazine, both published in Philadelphia. The Museum was published by Mathew Carey and existed from January, 1787 thru the end of 1792.

Content includes: "Account of the Rise of the Mississippi Scheme" "Account of the Destruction of the Mississippi Scheme" "Proofs to Ascertain that America was First Discovered by the Ancient Britons" "The Civilized Man & The Savage" "Remarkable Antiquities in Interior America" "Western Discoveries" "Remarks on Dueling"; a continuation of: "Account of the New Colony at Sierra Leone"; a continuation of: "Observations on the Indian War" "Discharge of the Four Nations" of Indians; and a very interesting: "Plans for a Nobility in the United States". Also present is a moving letter from a father written upon the untimely death of his child.

Complete in 68 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page with a decorative heading, great condition. No appendices are included. \$58

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

709924. NEW YORK MAGAZINE OR LITERARY REPOSITORY, November, 1792 Certainly the most notable content is President Washington's state-of-the-union address, found in its entirety at the back of the issue.

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

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

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

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

No plates are present.

Contains 62 of the 64 pages (see above), still has the full title/contents page, 5 1/4 by 8 inches, some foxing, ink strain to two pages. Rare in that it was never bound nor trimmed, still with the original string binding at the spine.\$175

Washington & others declared French citizens...

708966. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Nov. 21, 1792 A page 2 report states that: "The following persons have been declared FRENCH CITIZENS by the National Assembly of France...George Washington, Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Paine, Dr. Priestly..." and several others.

Another item says: "Virginia has again instructed its Senators in Congress to use their influence to have the doors of that house opened..."

Other items include: "Peace With Certain Indians" which takes over half a column on the front page.

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

America's second Presidential election: Massachusetts casts its vote...

701968. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Dec. 8, 1792 Page 3 has under "Federal Register" a report stating: "The Electors...of this Commonwealth, met at the Senate-Chamber...and gave their suffrages as follows: For President, George Washington—16 votes. For Vice President, John Adams, 16 votes. which is the whole number of votes this Commonwealth has a right to give..."

Four pages, nearly close-trimmed at the right margin of page 1 but no loss, nice condition. \$64

On the trial of King Louis XVI and Thomas Paine...

703957. MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR THE WORCESTER GAZETTE, Feb. 21, 1793 Most of the front page and a portion of page 2 are taken up with details reporting on the: "Trial of Louis XVI" from France. Much of it is in question/answer format. It is followed by events concerning the King after the trial.

Page 2 has much headed: "Trial of Thomas Paine!" in London. Page 3 has reports from the: "Columbian Federal Congress".

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, minor tears at margins and a few discrete archival mends. \$41

John Hancock... Fate of Marie Antoinette...

669163. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Sept. 28, 1793 Most of the front page has much reporting on the war in Europe with: "Particulars of the Siege & Surrender of Valenciennes". There is also: "Particulars Respecting the Assassination of Citizen Marat", one of the revolutionary leaders in the French Revolution. The bulk of this article is on page 2.

Page 2 has: "Fate of Maria Antoinette" which includes: "...the Convention decreed that the Revolutionary Tribunal should examine this widowed Queen & that all the members of the family of Bourbon should be banished, except the two children who should be kept confined..."

Inside also has a document signed in type by the governor of Massachusetts: **John Hancock.**

Four pages, very nice condition. \$60

George Washington and Sam Adams...

703603. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 5, 1794 Almost the entire front page is taken up with: "An Act Laying Certain Duties Upon Snuff and Refined Sugar" which is signed in script type at its conclusion by the President: **Go. Washington**.

This is followed by two Acts of the Massachusetts legislature, carrying over to page 2, each signed in type: **Samuel Adams**. Page 2 also has a letter from Capt. Brant to the Indian Chief Cornplanter, dated at Mohawk Village.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$98

Very uncommon 18th century title...

711156. THE ORACLE OF THE DAY, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, Jan. 10, 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.

Page 2 has a report from Philadelphia noting: "Yesterday arrived from the westward, and were lodged in the goal [jail] of this city, 20 of the Insurgents. They are such of the prisoners confined in the garrison at Pittsburg, as were refused bail...". These were likely those of the Whiskey Rebellion from Western Pennsylvania.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, good condition. \$78

Sam Adams and Thomas Jefferson...

709996. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 15, 1795 Fully half of the front page is taken up with three Acts of the Mass. legislature, each signed in type by the governor, **Samuel Adams**.

The front page also has lengthy letter concerning the Jay Treaty signed in type by: **Thomas Jefferson**.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$47

Handsome newspaper from this famous British town...

700203. KENTISH GAZETTE, Canterbury, England, Dec. 11, 1795 A handsome issue of the 18th century from this famous town, with two decorative embellishments in the masthead & ornate lettering in the title. Various British news & ads of the day with a partial red tax stamp on page 3.

Four pages, nice condition. \$27

George Washington signs an Act of Congress...

701326. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 6, 1796 Taking half the front page & concluding on page 2 is the: "Act Laying Duties on Carriages for the Conveyance of Persons..." which is signed in script type by the President: **Go. Washington**.

The front page begins with a detailed ad for: "Josiah Flagg, Surgeon Dentist". Flagg was the first native-born dentist in the United States. Page 2 has a report on the 20th: "Anniversary of Independence".

Four pages, irregular at the top margin with page 2 & 3 archival mends here (no effect on the Washington Act), otherwise in good condition. \$66

Washington offers a patent to an inventor...

706703. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, July 15, 1796 Curiously, five different type fonts are used to print the title in the masthead.

The back page has a document headed: "The United States of America" being a patent of 14 years issued to Robert Dawson who: "...hath invented a new & useful improvement in bolting cloths, etc...", signed in type by the President: **Go. Washington**.

This issue also has no fewer than two runaway slave reward ads, both with much detail.

Four pages, a small binding hole near the spine, nice condition. \$62

Thomas Jefferson, a captured ship, sale of public land...

701713. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, Nov. 30 1796 Page 3 has a letter concerning Thomas Jefferson. Also a report: "Capture of the Brig Mercury From this Fort" by a French privateer, which would lead to the Quasi-War with France.

The back page has 2 official notices by the Secretary of the Treasury concerning the sale of public lands: "...of the United States, in the territory north-west of the Ohio, and above the mouth of Kentucky river...".

Four pages, great condition. \$55

Washington visits his Masonic lodge, with his reply to an address...

703615. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, April 29, 1797 On the front page under "Laws of the United States" are three "Acts" of Congress, each signed in script type: **Go. Washington**.

Also, on the front page under "Masonic" is an address from Lodge, No. 22, of the Ancient York Masons at Alexandria to the President, delivered during a meeting attended by Washington, and signed in type by **James Gillis**, the lodge Master. The President's gracious reply follows, signed in type: **Go. Washington**.

According to two sources, Washington was a member of this lodge in addition to being a member of a Fredericksburg, Va., lodge that he joined in 1753.

Four pages, irregular at the spine margin, generally in good condition. \$175

President John Adams signs in script type...

709989. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 8, 1797 The last column of the front page is taken up with two Acts of Congress, each signed in type by the President, **John Adams**, one in script type & the other in block type. Page 2 begins with a third Act signed in script type by **John Adams**.

Four pages, nice condition. \$47

Honor bestowed upon President John Adams...

709994. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Aug. 30, 1797 Page 2 has a "Tribute of Respect" from the American Academy of Arts & Sciences written: "To John Adams, L.L.D., President of the United States of America" concerning an honor given to him. This is followed by: "The President's Answer", signed in script type: **John Adams**.

Four pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine margin, good condition. \$41

Uniforms of the U.S. Navy described... The Constellation is launched...

709925. NEW YORK MAGAZINE OR LITERARY REPOSITORY, September, 1797 The issue is filled mostly with an eclectic collection of articles, while the back several pages contain news items of the day.

Near the back is more than a full page taken up with: "Uniform For the Navy of the United States of America" which includes quite detailed descriptions for the various ranks as seen in the photos, signed in type by the Secretary of War: **James McHenry**.

Among the news reports is a great item noting: "Congress & the public must be highly gratified by learning that Washington city, the key stone, as art may justly be termed, of the Union, will certainly be ready in the year 1800. The President's house is almost covered in, and the capitol is nearly ready for the roof...all the resources are to be applied to that essential edifice..." with more.

Also an inconspicuous yet historic item notes: "This morning, precisely at nine o'clock, at the navy-yard of Major Stodder, the builder, was launched the United States frigate Constellation."

There are no plates present.

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

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 inches, lacking a full title/contents page, generally good condition. \$64

Visiting Gilbert Stewart's famous portrait of George Washington...

707249. THE TIME-PIECE & LITERARY COMPANION, New York, Feb. 14, 1798 A quite rare title by Philip Freneau which lasted from March 13, 1797 to August 30, 1798.

Beginning on page 1 & taking all of page 2 are various reports from: "Congress".

Page 3 has a great notice headed: "General Washington—To be Seen Every Day at the New City Tavern, Broadway". This is an advertisement to visit the: "...full length portrait of General Washington (large as life) represented in the position of address Congress the last time...painted by the much celebrated American artist, Mr. G. Stewart ..." with much more on this. Admittance is 2 shillings.

The back page has a "Ten Dollars Reward" ad for the capture of a deserted soldier.

Four pages, nice condition. \$185

John Adams and Thomas Jefferson...

709983. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, March 14, 1798 The front page features two Acts of Congress, each signed in script type by the President: **John Adams**, and in block type by the Vice President: **Th. Jefferson**, one for defraying expenses for a treaty with Indians.

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

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

Four pages, nice condition. \$48

709984. Same issue as the above, archival strengthening at the blank spine, damp staining to the lower quadrant, nice condition. \$41

John Adams' letter to the Masons...

709047. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, June 30, 1798 Page 2 has an address of the Grand Masonic Lodge of Boston to the President, with his: "Answer" signed in type: **John Adams**. Also the President's letter to the people of Braintree, Mass., also signed: **John Adams**.

Four pages, wide, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$45

Bainbridge and the Quasi-War... Napoleon was assassinated?

706092. THE UNIVERSAL GAZETTE, Philadelphia, Feb. 28, 1799 The front page has 1 1/2 columns on a letter to: "The Secretary of the Navy" from William Bainbridge, concerning the controversy of him surrendering his ship to the French in the Quasi-War, which was a limited naval war against French privateers who were seizing U.S. shipping in the Caribbean.

The back page has "An Act" of Congress relating to the Quasi-War with France.

Page 3 has: "The New From Egypt" begins: "Containing the important particulars of the assassination of Buonaparte, yesterday, very much agitated the public mind...". It was not true.

Four pages, nice condition. \$47

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

700235. FELIX FARLEY'S BRISTOL JOURNAL, England, June 1, 1799 The masthead features an engraving somewhat similar to the Royal coat-of-arms. A folio size newspaper with untrimmed margins, several illustrated ship ads on the front page with mostly British & other European reports inside.

This title is not held by any American institution. It is Crane & Kaye title #1316a.

Four pages, full red tax stamp on page 4, good condition. \$28

From the Napoleonic War era...

699284. THE WEEKLY REGISTER, London, July 10, 1799 Much of the content is taken up with war-related events from this era during the Napoleonic

War. One page has mention of Lord Nelson.

Eight pages, 9 1/4 by 12 1/2 inches, partial red tax stamp on the front page, very nice condition. \$29

On the death of George Washington...

708872. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Feb. 26, 1800 Over half of the front page is taken up with: "Biographical Sketch of Gen. George Washington" providing much detail on his early life. The article is continued in a future issue.

The last column of page 1 is mostly taken up with: "Capt. Dunham's Funeral Oration...On the Death of Gen. George Washington" which concludes from a previous issue & includes mention of his Masonic involvement, carrying over to page 2. And page 3 has another report on honoring the death of Washington.

Four pages, slightly irregular at a portion of the blank spine not affecting text, nice condition. \$98

Beautiful masthead...

708656. TRUE AMERICAN COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, March 22, 1800 Perhaps the finest attribute of this newspaper is the beautiful masthead. It is uncommonly deep with engraving at the center mounted by a heraldic eagle.

Page 3 has an advertisement: "WASHINGTON - This Day is Published...An Elegiac Poem On The Death of General Washington" with a bit more. The front page features 10 illustrated ships in 9 ads, and a few slave-related ads.

Four pages, wide, never-trimmed margins, tiny binding holes at the blank spine, great condition & very displayable. \$36

Health notice signed by Paul Revere...

707907. THE INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE & UNIVERSAL ADVERTISER, Boston, July 10, 1800 Although we've had other newspapers with notices from Paul Revere as President of the Health Office, this is perhaps the most detailed.

Found on page 4 is a notice headed: "Health Office" with various details, signed in type by its President: **Paul Revere**.

Four pages, small loss at a top corner of the back leaf, otherwise in nice condition. \$48

Naval events...

714609. THE SALEM IMPARTIAL REGISTER, Massachusetts, Sept. 11, 1800

Page 3 has reports on naval affairs including an: "Extract of a Letter from Moses Tryon, Commander of the U.S. ship Connecticut..." and another two letters: "...from Lieut. John Shaw of the U.S. schooner Enterprise" with more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$24

Script signatures by President John Adams...

709970. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Nov. 8, 1800 The front page contains four Acts of Congress, each signed in **script type** by the President: **John Adams**, and in block type by the Vice President: **Th. Jefferson**, making this a displayable newspaper. One of the Acts is concerning the United States Mint and another is for Indians.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$37

With 62 illustrated ship ads on the front page...

698743. THE DAILY ADVERTISER, New York, Jan. 9, 1801 A handsome masthead with the engraving of a heraldic eagle and the ornate lettering. Adding to the display ability are the 62 illustrated ship ads on the front page.

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

The First Barbary War... Napoleon takes Egypt...

708887. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, June 17, 1801 The front page has over 1 1/2 columns taken up with: "Tripoli Against the United States" which reports on the **First Barbary War**.

Page 3 announces a victory by France in the Napoleonic War headed: "Latest from Egypt" and beginning: "We have the satisfaction & happiness to announce that according to private advices received this morning from Paris, THE WHOLE OF EGYPT IS IN OUR POSSESSION..." with a bit more.

Four pages, nice condition. \$29

Jefferson congratulated on being elected President...

708888. 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, damp staining near the spine, archival strengthening to a portion of the spine, scattered foxing. \$27

Praise for Paul Revere & his copper manufactory...

703949. THE MERCURY & NEW ENGLAND PALLADIUM, Boston, Oct. 30, 1801 Page 2 has an interesting item praising the copper manufacturing business of Paul Revere. It notes in part: "Several sheets of sheet copper, produced at the manufactory of Col. Paul Revere and Son...At a very great expense those ingenious gentlemen have erected works, where copper for sheathing ships, cold rolled, is produced, which has been pronounced by the best judges equal to any manufactured in Great Britain. The frigate Boston was bolted & spiked with bolts and spikes from this manufactory...and equal to European..."

Another article questions the value in establishing a navy, and another item provides a list of: "Naval Commanders".

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, mild wear at folds, good condition. \$43

On Jefferson's inaugural address...

706965. NEW YORK EVENING POST, Feb. 19, 1802 This is the famous newspaper founded by Alexander Hamilton in 1801, still publishing today.

The front page is taken up with advertisements, featuring 30 illustrated ship ads, making this a displayable issue. Page 3 has an article referencing Thomas Jefferson's inaugural address.

Four pages, nice condition. \$36

Alexander Hamilton's famous newspaper...

Slave insurrection in North Carolina...

706985. NEW YORK EVENING POST, July 17, 1802 This is the famous newspaper founded by Alexander Hamilton in 1801, still publishing today.

The front page is taken up with advertisements, 9 of which are illustrated ship ads. Various news items of the day from Jefferson's administration.

Four pages, nice condition. \$32

He preferred death to slavery...

710169. THE BALANCE & COLUMBIAN REPOSITORY, Hudson, New York, Nov. 16, 1802 Page 6 has an article headed: "Melancholy Effects of Slavery" concerning a slave who was about to be transported, cutting his throat. The coroner's inquest classified it as: "Suicide, occasioned by the dread of slavery."

Eight pages, 9 by 10 3/4 inches, good condition. \$32

Great item on Dickinson College in Carlisle...

709968. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, Philadelphia, March 2, 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. \$35

Early Charleston: slave ads...

691309. CHARLESTON COURIER, South Carolina, March 10, 1803 A volume I issue of this famous title from the South.

Page 3 has an ad headed: "Negroes For Sale" beginning: "For private sale, two Negro Wenches, mother and daughter..." with details. And the back page has ads headed: "Between 20 & 30 Valuable Negroes" to be sold, with much detail, and another: "For Sale, 40 Valuable Negro Slaves".

Four pages, nice condition. \$44

Callender promotes a controversy regarding Jefferson not repaying a loan...

708643. NEW YORK HERALD, July 9, 1803 Pages 2 and 3 contain over a full column on the notable controversy exposed by the scandalmonger James Callender (due to his hatred of Thomas Jefferson), this being the charge against Jefferson that Gabriel Jones had been denied proper repayment for a loan of some years previous.

It is prefaced with a report: "More of Mr. Jones and Mr. Jefferson" beginning: "Since the appearance of Mr. Jones' letter, communicating to the world Mr. Jefferson's unjust & disgraceful attempt to evade the fair and bona fide payment of an undisputed debt, numerous awkward defenses & apologies have been made..." with much more.

Following this is a letter signed: **Gabriel Jones**, defending his claim of improper repayment which also includes Jefferson's letter dated April 29, 1779 concerning the loan. This very letter is on the National Archives website, which also contains further details.

Four pages, nice condition. \$48

The French have signed the Louisiana Purchase Treaty...

708145. SALEM REGISTER, Massachusetts, July 25, 1803 Page 3 has: "A Proclamation" signed by the President; **Th. Jefferson**, calling for a special session of Congress.

This is followed by a very historic report: "Louisiana—Official" which reports the news that the French have signed the Purchase treaty on April 30, conveying Louisiana to the United States. Further details as seen in the photos.

Page 3 has yet another article headed: "Louisiana".

Four pages, archival repair to a portion of the spine, lightly inked to a portion of the Louisiana—Official article. \$64

Thomas Jefferson, a 'negro revolt', a fatal due...

708214. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, Jan. 29, 1806 The front page has a letter signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**, which introduces to the Senate a lengthy letter from General Trudeau of St. Domingo and complains about carrying on commerce with the island.

Page 3 has: "Negro Revolt" concerning the 7,000 slaves who revolted at a port of Spain. Also: "Fatal Duel" which tells of a duel between two men at Pittsburgh. Page 3 also has a "Message of the President" to Congress, signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**.

Four pages, nice condition. \$28

President Thomas Jefferson signs 4 Acts of Congress...

Supplies for military installations...

708172. NATIONAL AEGIS, Worcester, Massachusetts, April 27, 1808 The back page contains four Acts of Congress, one for changing the name of the district of

Biddeford & Pepperborough to Saco, Mass. Another is for building additional gunboats. Each is signed in type by the President: **Th. Jefferson**.

Page 2 has: "Impressed Seamen" with a list of those seamen who have been impressed. This would lead to the War of 1812. Also a lengthy document from the: "War Department" seeking bids for providing rations and supplies to the various forts and military installations, listing each. A great account of the various installations in the United States at the time.

Four pages, nice condition. \$38

On the death & funeral of Governor James Sullivan...

708097. ESSEX REGISTER, Salem, Massachusetts, Dec. 17, 1808 All four pages are bordered in black mourning rules for the death of the governor, **James Sullivan**. The report takes most of a page 3 column and includes an engraving of the coffin, with part of the report in black borders.

Four pages, a piece from the right margin of the front leaf does not affect the mentioned content, slightly irregular at the margins, good condition. \$43

Perhaps the earliest of comic newspapers...

694367. THE TICKLER, Philadelphia, Aug. 9, 1809 The masthead features a very unusual engraving of a dog and an arm holding a switch, & notes: "by Toby Scratch'em".

This title was one of the earliest of the true comic papers. It kept up its flow of satire for six years, attacking local and national politicians and government. This is a volume 2 issue.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$65

The Little Belt Affair: War of 1812 about to begin...

707935. THE WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Sept. 21, 1811 The first 6 pages are taken up with a great & very detailed account of the **Little Belt Affair**, a naval battle between the U.S. ship President & the British ship Little Belt, an event which was a catalyst for the War of 1812.

Headed: "President and Little Belt" it includes a letter from Commodore Rodgers to the Secretary of the Navy.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 3/4 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.*" \$46

Exceedingly rare Napoleon occupation newspaper...

698747. COURRIER D'AMSTERDAM or the COURIER VAN AMSTERDAM, December 3, 1810 This was a daily newspaper published in Amsterdam during the French occupation of Holland. It is bilingual: half printed in French and half in Dutch. Two mastheads as well, one in each language.

In 1810 Napoleon Bonaparte annexed Holland to his empire, hence this newspaper being in two languages. A very rare and unusual newspaper that seldom comes on the market.

Complete in four pages, 9 1/2 by 15 1/2 inches, never-trimmed margins, a bit of staining, nice condition. \$425

The Chesapeake vs. the Leopard, with a Jefferson Proclamation...

709752. THE WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Sept. 28, 1811 The issue begins with over 3 pages taken up with: "The 'Affair' of the Chesapeake", an incident that happened 4 years prior between the ships Chesapeake and Leopard which nearly brought the two nations to war. Likely presented here given the recent President & Little Belt Affair, another catalyst for the War of 1812.

Near the back over a page is taken up with: "Dreadful Calamity at Charleston" being a terrible tornado there.

Included is an 8 page "Supplement" issue. Complete in 24 pages, 6 by 9 3/4 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.*" \$38

Publisher with an interesting life...

707489. THE ANTIGALLICAN MONITOR & ANTI-CORSICAN CHRONICLE, London, Oct. 20, 1811 Published by Lewis Goldsmith, of Portuguese-Jewish extraction. Previous to publishing this newspaper he spent

much time in France acting as a "secret agent" to Napoleon, including efforts to kidnap King Louis XVIII. Goldsmith escaped to England in 1809 & by 1811 he founded this newspaper (subsequently known as the British Monitor, which advocated tyrannicide) through which he denounced the French Revolution.

The front page has a letter: "To Napoleon the First". Page 6 has: "Napoleonic Enthusiasts".

Eight pages, 9 1/2 by 11 3/4 inches, partial red tax stamp on the front page, very nice condition. \$26

General Hull surrenders Michilimackinac and Detroit...

672730. BOSTON GAZETTE, Sept. 24, 1812 The front page has nearly a full column letter headed: "Surrender Of Mackinack - Extract of a Letter from Lt. Hanks...Late Commandant of Michillimackinac..." with great detail on the notable battle in which the post was surrendered to the British without a shot. Also on the front page: "Success Of The War".

Page 2 has: "Official - Dispatches from Gen. Hull relating to his surrender. This a great and quite lengthy account which begins: *Enclosed are the articles of capitulation by which the Fort of Detroit has been surrendered to Major General Brock, commanding his Britannic Majesty's forces in Upper Canada...*" with terrific detail, signed in type: **Wm. Hull**, Brig. Gen. A whole at the top of the first leaf causes loss to about 7 words.

Four pages, some foxing, the mentioned hole at the top of the first leaf. \$28

A terrific letter to rouse the troops in conquering Niagara...

709971. BOSTON PATRIOT, Dec. 2, 1812 Page 2 has several reports with a Plattsburg, N.Y. dateline. Also a letter from S. T. Anderson with another from Commodore Chauncey datelines from Sacket's Harbor, taking two-thirds of a column & signed in type: **Isaac Chauncey**. This is a fine account of a naval encounter.

Also a nice & rousing letter headed: "General Smyth To the Soldiers of the Army of the Centre" which begins:

"Companions in Arms! The time is at hand when you will cross the stream of Niagara to conquer Canada, and to secure the peace of the American frontier..." with much more. A terrific letter.

Page 3 as: "War Intelligence on the Ocean - Commodore Rodgers" which includes:

"American Prizes". Four pages, some spotted foxing, nearly close-trimmed at the top of page 2, good condition. \$35

Reports from the War of 1812...

707968. THE WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Jan. 23, 1813 Among the reports re: "American Ingenuity"

"American Gallantry" "The Heroes of King's Mountain" from the Revolutionary War battle; a full page chart: "A Statement of the Annual Revenue of the United States" "British Love of 'Liberty' and more.

The section headed: "Events of the War" takes 4 pages with much reporting on the ongoing War of 1812. Among the contents are: "Military", a letter from the governor of Penna. to the Secretary of War; "Naval"; a lengthy letter from "Head-Quarters, Quebec" signed by **Edward Baynes**; and "American Prizes".

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$32

The United States & Russia... Siege of Fort Meigs...

700381. THE WAR, New York, June 1, 1813 The entire front page and half of page 2 are taken up with the: "President's Message" which is signed in type: **James Madison**. The President announces the United States' acceptance of an offer by the Emperor Alexander of Russia to mediate a resolution to the conflict with Britain and his hopes that this negotiation will end the war quickly. Madison also summarizes the successes of the new Army and Navy, while requesting a tax increase from Congress to finance the conflict.

Other articles within: "The North-Western Army" which is a fine letter on the siege of Fort Meigs, signed in type: **Wm. Henry Harrison**. Also: "General Orders which takes over one-third of a page & is signed: **John O'Fallon**; "Interesting Particulars" "Surrender of Mobile" "From Canada" "Com. Decatur's Squadron" "Impressed American" and more.

Four pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$44

Nice full front page content...

708210. SALEM GAZETTE, Massachusetts, Sept. 3, 1813 The front page is entirely taken up with the following articles: "Occasional Remarks On The Present Unjust War" "Geographical Description of the Lakes" "The War No Evil!" and: "Savage Warfare!"

Other War of 1812 items inside.

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



See item 719730 on page 14.

Andrew Jackson & the Creek Indian wars...

703071. THE WAR, New York, March 1, 1814 All of the front page & over half of pg. 2 are taken up with a very lengthy & detailed report headed: "SEVENTH VICTORY Over The CREEKS" which is a very detailed & descriptive letter signed in type: **Andrew Jackson**. This report is followed by "Correspondence Between the Secretary of War & Major-General Dearborn" from Sacket's Harbor, & signed in type: **H. Dearborn**. There are several other letters from Dearborn that carry over to page 3, plus a letter from **John Armstrong** as well.

Four pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, tiny binding holes at the blank spine, 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. \$38

Ten issues from the War of 1812, with war-related reports...

708793. THE NATIONAL ADVOCATE, New York, 1814 Here is a **lot of 10 issues** from during the War of 1812, each having a bit of war-related content but nothing significant enough for us to offer individually. Generally in nice condition, perhaps a few minor issues at margins. \$62

Shortly after the burning of Washington, with Thornton's notable letter...

708187. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington City, Sept. 8, 1814 This is a single sheet issue (verified by the American Antiquarian Society) due to the recent invasion of the nation's capital by the British, which included the destruction of the printing offices of the National Intelligencer.

This is just the 5th issue printed since this tri-weekly paper was shut down for two issues (August 25 & 27 were not printed) following the August 24 invasion.

Not surprisingly there is much on the War of 1812. But the best piece is a lengthy letter: "To the Public" signed by the famed **William Thornton**, physician, inventor, painter and architect who designed the United States Capitol. He also served as the first Architect of the Capitol and first Superintendent of the United States Patent Office. His letter is a fine eye-witness account of the burning of Washington, including his account of persuading the British to not destroy the Patent Office due to its significance to mankind.

A few bits including: "...After securing all the public papers committees to my care & sending them to a place of perfect safety...next day I removed with my family in the retreating army from the City, and beheld in deep regret, that night, the tremendous conflagrations of our public buildings, etc...that the British were preparing to burn the War Office & the public buildings containing the models of the arts..." and so much more.

The reverse has much on the War of 1812 as well, including reports signed by **Isaac Chauncey & John Armstrong**.

The complete single-sheet issue. Condition is compromised by close-trimming at the right margin causes text loss to the last column of page 1, and the first column of the reverse, but none of these reports are among those mentioned above. The reverse also has several discrete archival mends causing no loss. Some rubbing to an upper fold blurs about 3 words in the Thornton letter, a wide, untrimmed left margin.

We've sold this same issue in nice condition for \$255. This issue is offered for less than half price. \$135

Repairing the destruction from the British invasion in Washington, D.C...

Graphic on the 'Hartford Convention'...

708865. THE NATIONAL ADVOCATE, New York, Nov. 25, 1814 This issue has reports on the closing, climatic months of the War of 1812.

Content includes a letter from Jacob Brown on his work at the Niagara frontier, an editorial beginning: "In celebration of the anniversary of the evacuation of this city by the British, a military parade will take place..."; followed by: "Public Buildings at Washington" noting in part: "...a bill making appropriations for repairing or rebuilding the public buildings in the city of Washington..." that were destroyed by the British in August.

There are a number of Resolutions which relate to reconstruction efforts from the British invasion & destruction a few months previous.

The entire back page is taken up with text and a large graphic of the: "Comparative View Of The American Confederation, With the Hartford Convention States."

The Hartford Convention was a secret meeting in Hartford, of Federalist delegates from New England states who were dissatisfied with Madison's mercantile policies and the progress of the War of 1812, as well as long resentful over the balance of political power that gave the South, particularly Virginia, effective control of the national government. \$38

Macdonough: hero of Lake Champlain... Rumors of peace ending the war...

716027. MIDDLESEX GAZETTE, Middletown, Connecticut, Jan. 12, 1815 Page 3 has a report with a small heading: "The Hero of Lake Champlain" which is on Commodore Macdonough. All: "More Of The Constitution Frigate", and then: "Peace Rumor" which includes: "...A very important and pleasing rumor is now circulating...The report is, that Preliminaries of Peace have been signed at Ghent..." with more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$33

The situation at the Dartmoor Prison...

716052. CONNECTICUT SPECTATOR, Middletown, June 14, 1815 Page 3 has a letter with an early report concerning the Dartmoor Massacre, noting in part: "...I enclose you an account of the distressing affair at **Dartmoor Prison**...When we quitted that prison...we left there 5200 American prisoners..." with more detail, all taking half a column.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$27

Thomas Jefferson on France...

667657. BOSTON PATRIOT, Feb. 24, 1816 The front page has a lengthy letter to Thomas Jefferson concerning situations in France and our relationship with the country. This is followed by: Mr. Jefferson's Answer" datelined at Monticello & signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**. A small hole here affects 3 words (see photo).

Four pages, good condition. \$27

Large chart of the land battles of the War of 1812...

709923. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, May 4, 1816 Pages 2 and 3 are taken up with a very extensive chart of the: "LAND BATTLES" of the recently-ended War of 1812, columns headed "Place of Action" "When Fought" "Commander's Names" and more.

The top of page 4 has a chart: "A Comparative View of the Aggregate Loss of the American and British Armies in the Several Campaigns".

The back page has a nice item in memory of Captain James Lawrence, which includes his famous quote: "Don't Give Up The Ship".

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$37

708001. Same issue as the above, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$37

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

699380. THE NATIONAL REGISTER, Washington, Nov. 23, 1816 An uncommon title that existed from March 2, 1816 thru Dec. 7, 1820. As the photos show the format was very much like the more popular 'Niles Weekly Register' which began in 1811, but not remotely as successful.

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

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, scattered foxing, good condition. \$28

Landmark event in women's history:

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

709913. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Oct. 29, 1817 In 1818 a woman named **Pamela Sparhawk** petitioned the Mass. General Court to be recognized as heir to her brother's estate.

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

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

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

Her petition as seen in this front page notice offers much of the detail, with [further information online](#).

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition.. \$220

Indian treaty... Slave ads...

708176. RICHMOND ENQUIRER, Virginia, Jan. 8, 1818 The back page has the text of a treaty with the Menominee Indian tribe and the government of the Missouri Territory, which includes the signatures in the of **James Monroe, John Quincy Adams**, and the "X" marks of various Indian chiefs.

The back page also has ads for "A Runaway...a negro man slave named Ralph...", and: "Negroes, Etc. for Sale" with details.

Four pages, good condition. \$36

Love the title if not the content...

701711. THE IDIOT, OR INVISIBLE RAMBLER, Boston, Oct. 3, 1818 A quite rare issue which lasted but 52 issues, published "By Samuel Simpleton" and is "Devoted to Innocent Amusement" as noted in the masthead.

An eclectic array of content which includes a page 3 engraving of, presumably, the "Idiot", his image in the masthead as well.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 3/4 by 12 1/2 inches, two small rubbing holes at the central fold, good condition. \$86

Much on the Seminole War in Florida...

708175. ESSEX REGISTER, Salem, Massachusetts, March 20, 1819 Over a full page of reports—half on the front page and half on page 2—is taken up with: "Documents Accompanying the Strictures on Mr. Lacock's Report on the Seminole War", this being the first of 3 **Seminole Wars**. Included are 6 letters signed by: **Andrew Jackson**.

In this war General Andrew Jackson led an incursion into the Florida territory over Spanish objections. Jackson's forces destroyed several Seminole and Black Seminole towns, as well as the briefly occupied Pensacola before withdrawing in 1818.

Four pages, minor repair at the spine, good condition. \$29

Account of an 1812-1813 expedition from Louisiana through Texas...

709685. SUPPLEMENT TO VOLUME THE SIXTEENTH OF THE WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, (1819).

Page 42 begins: "Province of Texas" which includes a "...brief history of an expedition in 1812 and 1813, from Louisiana into the Texas..." and "...The expedition carried on against the government of Spain in the Province of Texas, which commenced in 1812, by a body of Americans, sided by malcontents in the country, is now at an end. Meeting with partial success on their first entrance into the province, the hopes of the Americans were greatly inflated..." with much more taking nearly 3 1/2 pages.

Page 161 begins: "The Missouri Question" which takes 11 pages with

considerable text on the slave-related situation, and how Missouri would be admitted to the Union. This would be resolved by the Missouri Compromise of 1820.

Page 173 has: "The Arkansaw [now Arkansas] Bill" discussion in the House of Representatives. The discussion begins with: "In committee of the whole on the bill to erect Arkansas into a separate territorial government..." with much on this, taking nearly 6 1/2 pages. Then much on the: "Military Establishment" which takes 5 1/2 pages.

A wealth of other fine content within, too much to list here. Complete in 192 pages, 6 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches, great condition. \$48

Publication with farming details...

714612. AMERICAN FARMER, Baltimore, Maryland, Oct. 13, 1820 Subtitled: "Rural Economy, Internal Improvements, Prices Current" which pretty much describes the content within.

Eight pages, 9 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$18

Terrific article on the Erie Canal...

714592. THE UNION, Philadelphia, Oct. 12, 1821 Over half of page 2 is taken up with a very detailed discussion on the Erie Canal headed: "Internal Improvement" noting in part: "...The canal in question, when completed, will extend from the Hudson river near Albany, to Buffalo at the north eastern extremity of Lake Erie...But it is not merely those who reside on the very borders of the lakes that are to be benefited by the Canal..." and so much more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some creases and a tiny hole near the center neither of which affects the canal article. \$32

Andrew Jackson's early political career...

708341. RICHMOND ENQUIRER, Virginia, Nov. 7, 1823 Page 3 has an early report on the political career of Andrew Jackson, headed: "Gen. Andrew Jackson" and noting in part: "This distinguished man has been elected a Senator in Congress from the state of Tennessee..." with a bit more. He would win the presidency in 1829.

The back page has at least 2 advertisements for the sale of slaves.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, a few small holes, good condition. \$28

The Monroe

Doctrine...

708289. MASSACHUSETTS SPY & WORCESTER ADVERTISER, Dec. 10, 1823 Pages 2 and 3 contain the "MESSAGE" being James Monroe's annual address to Congress.

Part of his message contains the historic language warning European powers not to get involved in any affairs in the western hemisphere. Notable within this text, near the beginning is "...as a principle in which the rights and interests of the United States are involved, that the American continents, by the free and independent condition which they have assumed and maintain, are henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European powers..."

This directive became known as the Monroe Doctrine and served as the cornerstone for American foreign policy for most of the 19th century. The message, takes over 5 columns, is signed in type: **James Monroe**.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$27

James Monroe has land & property for sale...

702817. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, March 18, 1824 The bottom of the front page, under "Land For Sale", is a detailed notice that begins: "For sale, my tract of land in Albemarle County, heretofore my residence..." and more about the location of the property as well as the various amenities and improvements. The ad is signed: **James Monroe**.

Pages 2 and 4 each of an: "Act of Congress" signed in type by the President: **James Monroe**.

Four pages, good condition. \$36

Pair of issues on the suppression of the slave trade with England...

708019. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, June 5 and 12, 1824 This is a pair of consecutive issues covering the agreements with England and the various documents and discussions relating to the: "Suppression of the Slave Trade" which was enacted in 1824.

Several documents are signed in type by the President, James Monroe, and the appropriate British commissioners.

The reports begin in the June 5 issue and conclude in the June 12 issue, taking a total of 13 1/2 pages.

Each issue is complete in 16 pages, 6 14 by 9 1/2 inches, tiny binding holes at the blank spine, nice condition. \$42

Jews emigrating to the United States...

714591. RECORDER & TELEGRAPH, Boston, Dec. 23, 1825 Page 2 has: "Emigration Of Jews To the U. States" which takes over half a column. This is followed by a smaller report: "Persecution of Jews in Rome".

Four pages, nice condition. \$33

On the death of John Adams and Thomas Jefferson...

703975. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., July 13, 1826

Both John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died on the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1826. This issue has several items concerning them, including some funeral reports. See the photos for the various reports. Nice to have these accounts in this famous title from the nation's capital.

Four pages, minor margin wear, scattered light foxing, good condition. \$64

Rarely do we find early newspapers from Canada...

714610. THE CANADIAN SPECTATOR, Montreal, Aug. 1, 1827 A very early Montreal newspaper as we rarely receive such from the 1820's.

The front page has a letter headed: "Desperate Pirate". Page 3 has more than a column headed: "United States" with various reports, including one noting a meeting: "...on the subject of a canal from Lake Erie to Lake Michigan by improving the rivers Huron and Grand River (of Michigan) and some small streams..." with more.

Four pages, 10 by 14 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$84

Duff Green's pro-Jackson newspaper...

710888. UNITED STATES' WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, Washington, D.C., Jan. 10, 1831 Published by the famed **Duff Green**, he took an intensely partisan

stance in this newspaper, incorporating crude humor & vehement attacks & accusations against Jackson's opponents. Following Andrew Jackson's election in 1828 this paper briefly became the primary organ of Jackson's administration, & would take an increasingly pro-slavery position over the course of the 1830's. Devoid of any advertisements, politics was the focus of the Telegraph although domestic & foreign news can be found. A 32 page newspaper, 5 1/2 by 9 inches, it appears more like a pamphlet than a newspaper. Scattered foxing, good condition. \$30



See item 716736 on page 4.

Early Catholic newspaper with huge masthead...

707502. UNITED STATES CATHOLIC

INTELLIGENCER, Boston, April 6, 1832 This rather rare title lasted for just one year, having begun in October, 1831 and ending in September, 1832. The issue is a "Vol. III" issue as this publication was preceded by one titled "Jesuit, or Catholic Sentinel" and they kept the same volume numbering. It was also, curiously, superseded by the same title as well.

Its most striking feature is the very large & deep masthead, taking close to half of the front page, and which includes a large eagle with a scroll in its beak making it very displayable.

As the title would suggest, the content is almost entirely religious.

Eight pages, 10 1/4 by 14 1/2 inches, good condition. \$31

Nice report on the Black Hawk Indian War...

709967. NATIONAL GAZETTE & LITERARY REGISTER, Philadelphia, Aug. 8, 1832 Page 2 has a report on the **Black Hawk War**, a brief conflict between the United States and Native Americans led by Black Hawk, a Sauk Indian leader. This was the war in which Abraham Lincoln was an Illinois militia soldier, although he saw no combat.

About half a column has several reports, bits including: "...from General Atkinson...The swamp occupied by the main body of Indians had been penetrated, and Black Hawk and his warriors, with women & children, had fled..." and a bit more. Then: "Defeat of Black Hawk" has: "...announce the gratifying intelligence of the defeat of Black Hawk and his warriors..." Another report is datelined from Fort Howard, with more detail.

Four pages, slightly irregular at the spine margin, a bit of light damp staining near the top, various archival mends inside. \$40

German language newspaper from 1833 Harrisburg...

710037. HARRISBURGER MORGENROTHER, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Jan. 9, 1834 A quite scarce newspaper for the German-speaking community in the Harrisburg area, printed entirely in the German language. Gregory's "Union List of American Newspapers" notes that only the Pennsylvania State Library has a reasonable run of this title, two other institutions having but a single issue. Four pages, never-trimmed margins, minimal wear, very good condition. \$48

Existed for a short run before being suspended & later resurrected...

719628. MORNING HERALD, New York, May 21, 1835 Although the title might seem common, this is a quite rare newspaper as it existed for the brief time of May 6 thru August 12, 1835 before being suspended, then coming back with a revised title for a lengthy publication run, ultimately merging with the N.Y. Tribune.

Page 2 has an interesting item: "The readers of the Sun can see the principal news of that paper in the preceeding day's Herald. These men borrow one half their ideas from us. We must have them tried for grand larceny."

Four parties, small size, library stamp in the masthead, good condition.

\$36

Prelude to the Battle of the Alamo...

708040. NILES WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Jan. 30, 1836 This issue has a great deal of reporting: "From Texas" giving the latest information on their struggles during this significant year.

The first report with a subhead: "Declaration of the Victims" beginning: "We the undersigned prisoners of war, condemned to be shot on Monday next..." and more taking over a full column.

This is followed by a report from New Orleans which begins: "St. Antonio, the last fortress of the despot Santa Anna, in Texas, has fallen!...On the Saturday previous, 300 of the colonial troops entered the town of San Antonio...Here they remained battling...until...the 9th when they forced their way into the square and drove the enemy across the river into their fort called the Alamo...the battle continued until Thursday 10th when the enemy capitulated. By the capitulation upwards of 1000 yielded to less than 300. The town itself was surrendered with 24 pieces of brass artillery...This glorious conquest was achieved with a loss on the part of the conquerors of only 3 killed & 30 wounded..." with more.

These were more pleasant days when the Texans were victorious in removing the Mexicans from San Antonio, but the tide would turn in a few months with the memorable "Battle of the Alamo".

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$80

The Seminole War in Florida... Texas & Mexico...

708079. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Aug. 13, 1836 The front page has: "Mexico & Texas" with mention that the Mexicans will not fight until fall & that a treaty between Santa Anna & General Sam Houston had reached Mexico. Further particulars as well.

Other items include: "United States & Mexico" "Revolt of Negroes at Havana" "United States & Mexico" and much more.

Perhaps the most notable article is a detailed account of the Battle of Micanopy in Florida, part of the Second Seminole Indian War, taking nearly a full page.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$39

Hawaii's first English language newspaper... Volume 1, number 4...

719730. SANDWICH ISLAND GAZETTE & JOURNAL OF COMMERCE, Honolulu, Oahu, Aug. 20, 1836 This was the very first English language newspaper published in Hawaii, known as the Sandwich Islands at that time. It is the volume 1, number 4 issue. It was preceded by only two Hawaiian language newspapers, which began in 1834, with this title being the first English-language newspaper printed in the Hawaiian Islands - and the first to include commercial advertising.

The newspaper contained interesting accounts of trade, ships entering the harbor, and daily life. As Hawaii's first commercial journalism venture, it did job printing. The editor was Bostonian Stephen S. MacIntosh, who opposed the policies of the Protestant mission and advocated religious toleration.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, wide margins, very nice condition. \$5,775

Van Buren's inauguration & inaugural address... Jackson's farewell...

709074. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, March 11, 1837 Page 2 begins with: "The Inauguration" which has details of the inaugural ceremonies for Martin Van Buren. This is followed by the: "Address" being his inaugural address, taking over a full page.

This is followed by parting respects to Andrew Jackson, including: "Farewell Address of Andrew Jackson to the People of the U.S." which is lengthier than Van Buren's inaugural address, & is signed in type: **Andrew Jackson**.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/4 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$48

The Mormon War...

708086. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Washington City, Nov. 17, 1838 The front page has a very nice item headed: "The Mormon War" portions of which include: "...from the scene of the Mormon difficulties. A meeting of the citizens of Fayette was called...to hear the accounts just brought of 'the most barbarous atrocities'. ...a letter was read from Major Woodward...Oct.25 which stated the arrival of information at the post that the Mormons had attacked and cut to pieces captain Bogart's company of 50 men but three or four escaped! The Mormon force was estimated at 300 to 400. The town of Richmond was threatened...reports of cannon had just been heard in the direction of Richmond.

Firing had indeed been heard in various directions....Davis county is said to be a scene of desolation & Ray county we believe to be already in a like condition. Carrollton was expected to be their next object...terms of the letter show the writer's sense of the power & purpose of the Mormons and the magnitude of the evil pending over that quarter of Missouri." and much more.

Sixteen pages, 9 by 12 inches, various foxing, good condition. \$98

The slave ship Amistad... The birth of photography...

710527. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Sept. 28, 1839 Inside has a lengthy & historic two page article headed: "The Slaves Of The Amistad" being a detailed account of their trial in Hartford, including subheads "Affidavit of Bahoo" with his "X" signature mark; "Afternoon" and: "Decision of Judge Thompson". An excellent & detailed article, only portions of which are shown in the photos.

Also inside is an early & quite historic article on photography headed: "The Daguerreotype", with much detail on the invention & method of making Daguerreotypes taking nearly half of the page.

The daguerreotype was the first commercially successful photographic process, invented by French photographer & artist Louis-Jacques-Mande Daguerre on January 7, 1839.

The daguerreotype marked the beginning of practical photography. Before its invention, photography was a cumbersome & slow process, and the daguerreotype offered a relatively quicker & more accessible method, making photography available to a broader audience.

Other articles of interest include: "The Fever In New Orleans" "Destructive Fire at Natchez" "Alcoholic Strength of Wines" & many more.

This issue has an auction record of \$180.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$175

707297. Same issue as the above, also in nice condition. \$175

Short-lived campaign newspaper: the first issue published...

711101. THE ROUGH-HEWER, Albany, New York, Feb. 20, 1840 This was a short-lived campaign newspaper that supported Martin Van Buren for President.

In the time before radio, television & the internet, short-lived newspapers supporting various candidates were among the very few channels for promoting support for a candidate. This title lasted for just 41 issues, this being #1, the first published.

The front page includes the "Prospectus" for the paper, as well as the: "President's Message" which consumes almost the remainder of this 8 page issue, signed in type on the back page: **M. Van Buren**.

Eight pages, never-bound nor trimmed margins, so it folds out to a single sheet, 10 by 13 inches, wear at the blank margins, some light dirtiness. \$67

From Charleston, 20 years before the Civil War...

698629. THE CHARLESTON COURIER, South Carolina, Nov. 2, 1841 A typical newspaper of the day, although most of the pages seem to be consumed with advertisements.

Four pages, two creases, good condition. \$38

The notable George Latimer slave case...

678266. NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD, New York, Nov. 10, 1842 As the title would suggest, an anti-slavery newspaper from 19 years before the Civil War.

Although there are various articles relating to the anti-slavery movement, the most notable content is that concerning the case of escaped slave George Latimer, which became a major political issue in Massachusetts at the time. Over one-third of page 3 is taken up with related reports, headed: "Mob In Boston! Meeting In Faneuil Hall". Then there is more under the heading: "Anti-Slavery Items—The Boston Slave Case". Photos show only portions.

By one account, throughout the fall of 1842 the biggest news story in Boston was the capture of fugitive slave George Latimer. In early October, Latimer, by many accounts a diligent worker, had fled Southern enslavement along with his expectant wife. The two made their way to New England, but soon their owner discovered their whereabouts, and George Latimer was arrested and tried in Boston.

His case, which became a benchmark in 1840's American history, roused New England antislavery advocates, recalibrated local and national understandings of slavery and freedom, and calcified divisions of state—Massachusetts versus Virginia—and nation—North versus South. George Latimer, the traditional narrative goes, helped send the nation down the divided path to civil war.

Four pages, small binding slits at the blank spine, small wear hole near the top of the front leaf does not affect mentioned reports. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$98

The Millerite prediction did not happen...

708091. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, April 29, 1843 The back page has a report: "Millerism" which is a fine report on the Millerite prediction that the world would end on April 23.

It includes: "The eventful 23d of April, 1843 was as delightful a day as our spring has offered. True, quite an ominous discovery was made in the morning; a large quantity than ever before noticed of a substance precisely resembling sulphur had been deposited during the rain of the night before...in the evening an April shower, accompanied with thunder and lightning, refreshed the atmosphere, but the world remains yet in its orbit."

The Millerites were followers of the teachings of William Miller, who in 1831 first shared publicly his belief that the Second Advent of Jesus Christ would occur in roughly the year 1843.

An inside page has a report on the: "Death Of Commodore Porter".

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$93

Rare and early title from Honolulu...

668073. THE POLYNESIAN, Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, Sept. 7, 1844

One of the earliest newspapers we have offered from Hawaii, and fourteen years earlier than the few of this title we offered in recent years.

The "first series" of this title existed for just 1 1/2 years from 1840 to 1841. It proved unprofitable and was shut down. The editor reestablished the paper under the same title in May, 1844. Two months later it became the "Official Journal of the Hawaiian Government" and remained so until 1861. The Polynesian was the leading paper on Oahu in the mid-1800's. Issues of this era very rarely surface.

This is issue #16 under the "new series". The front page has a lengthy article which is descriptive of the town of New Bedford, Mass., noting at the beginning: "This is a beautiful town; affluence & general wealth seem to have centered here...in no other town have I seen such an air of general prosperity...it has all been fished from the ocean by the hardy whalers..." and much more.

Other news items and many advertisements inside.

Four pages, 12 by 18 inches, very nice condition. \$675

Mormons plan to head west...

709333. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Feb. 14, 1846 The back page has an interesting article with a small head: "Mormons" concerning their plan to head West. Bits include: "...announces that they design to send out from thence into the western country, early in March...a company of young men, pioneers, with some families...who are to proceed to some spot near the Rocky Mountains, there halt, make a crop & remain until a final residing place be selected for a location..." with more.

A significant report on their plans which would ultimately take them to the Great Salt Lake area.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches. Very good condition. \$57

Much on the Mexican War...

691618. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., April 22, 1847 Much reporting on the Mexican War with articles headed: "The Negotiations With Mexico" "The American Force at Buena Vista" which includes a chart of the various units; "Official—From New Mexico" which is a nearly 2 column article from Santa Fe. Also: "A Government Messenger To Mexico" "Late From Vera Cruz" & "The Capture of A

Emigrating from all corners of the country to California for the gold...

708696. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., April 24, 1849 The top of page 3 has: "Western Emigration To California" relating to the historic Gold Rush of 1849. Near the beginning: "At this time every state in the Union, excepting Delaware and Texas, is represented at this place by a delegation of emigrants to California...the number will be greatly increased from each quarter..." followed by some fine content on the Gold Rush.

Four pages, good condition. \$48

Death of President Polk, in a Washington newspaper...

709934. THE DAILY UNION, Washington, D.C., June 23, 1849 All columns on all 4 pages are black-bordered for the report which appears on page 3 headed: "Death of Ex-President Polk..." Page 3 also has a letter "From California" concerning the Gold Rush & the success—or lack of it—among many there.

Always nice to have a Presidential death report in a newspaper from the nation's capital.

Four pages, some small tears at margins and some small archival mends, good condition. \$55

Slave ads & notices...

710038. THE DAILY DELTA, New Orleans, Sept. 29, 1850 Newspapers from the pre-Civil War South are rather difficult to find. Here is one from Louisiana.

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

Pages 2 & 3 contain an additional 4 illustrated "Reward" ads for runaway slaves.

Four pages, irregular at the blank spine from disbinding, two old tape mends, good condition. \$44

Proportion of slaves in several states...

692318. THE GREENSBOROUGH PATRIOT, (Greensboro), North Carolina, March 1, 1851 Rarely are we able to secure antebellum newspapers from this city.

Among the articles within are: "Suffrage in South Carolina" "Disunion" and "Proportion of Slaves" which has interesting numbers; "Homestead" and more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$48

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

695883. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., June 19, 1851 The front page of this anti-slavery newspaper is very significant, as it contains chapter 4 of: "Uncle Tom's Cabin: Or, Life Among the Lowly. by Mrs. H. B. Stowe".

This newspaper is forever linked to the best-selling novel of the 19th century, "Uncle Tom's Cabin". This historic work first appeared as a 41-week serial in The National Era, starting on June 5. It was originally intended as a shorter narrative that would run for only a few weeks. Stowe expanded the story significantly, however, and it was instantly popular, such that protests were sent to the Era office when she missed an issue (three issues were published without a

chapter). The final installment was released in the April 1, 1852, issue of the Era.

While the story was still being serialized, publisher John P. Jewett contracted with Stowe to turn Uncle Tom's Cabin into a book. Convinced the book would be popular, Jewett made the unusual decision (for the time) to have six full-page illustrations engraved for the first printing. Published in book form on March 20, 1852, the novel sold 3,000 copies on that day alone, and over 300,000 within the first year.

The complete serialization appeared almost entirely in the National Era before the book was published, with an overlap of just ten days. Subscriptions to the Era increased by nearly 5,000 during the serialization.

Being an anti-slavery newspaper there are related articles inside as noted in the photos.

Four pages, great to have in never-bound, never trimmed condition just as sold on the streets, slight wear at the margins, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$135

Great & large front page print of a military encampment...

701303. THE AMERICAN SENTINEL AND ESSEX NORTH RECORD, Newburyport, Massachusetts, Aug. 17, 1854 This is the volume 1, number 2 issue of a rare title that existed for just six months.

This is a wonderful issue as half of the front page is taken up with an uncommonly large print of; "A Military Celebration at Indian Hill Farm...Head Quarters First Battalion Rifles, 4th Brig., 2d. Div., M. V. M."

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, a bit irregular at the top, wide margins, minimal wear. \$64

Mixed lot of 60 receipts, documents, letters, etc. of the 1850's - 1870's...

708831. A lot of 60 various receipts, small documents, letters, etc., all dating from the 1850's thru the 1870's. A real mixed bag of various items, various sizes, most seemingly receipts for payments, etc. All are dated and almost all are handwritten. \$45

Early farming newspaper from California...

701301. THE CALIFORNIA FARMER, San Francisco May 10, 1855 This is quite early for a California newspaper. A nice engraving in the masthead, with much of the content having a farming theme, although there are other items as well.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it upon up to a single sheet, 12 by 17 inches, nice condition. \$48

Terrific print of the Capitol of the United States...

689987. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, April 19, 1856 The front page Other prints within include a full page with 3 prints of transportation in India; a wonderful & large, tipped-in doublepage centerfold of the; "NATIONAL CAPITOL". Also a print of: "A Southern Planter's Home in Alabama".

Sixteen pages, good condition. \$58

'Bleeding Kansas'...

700710. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 17, 1856 Page 3 has a report headed: "The Committee of Inquiry In Kansas" which takes over half a column to detail the latest in that troubled territory, with much on events around Lawrence.

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

Four pages, large folio size, irregular at the spine with binding indents, otherwise good condition. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$36

'Bleeding Kansas'... Deseret to be a Mormon state?

The beating of Charles Sumner...

700063. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, May 29, 1856 Inside has reports relating to the slavery vs. anti-slavery factions as Kansas worked toward achieving statehood.

Page 4 has a report concerning the sacking of Lawrence, Kansas, as part of the "Bleeding Kansas" tragedy. Page 6 has considerably more with column heads: "Important From Kansas" "Lawrence Defenseless" "Incidents of Warfare" "Errors of War—Murders—Highway Robberies" "Particulars of the Attack on Lawrence" "Threatened Destruction of Topeka" and more.

Page 5 has a report: "From Kansas" concerning the same". Also a brief report: "Interesting From Utah—Movements For the Formation of the State of Deseret", which would later become Utah. But the Mormons wanted their own state under their own terms which included polygamy. Utah would not join the Union until 1896 due to the polygamy issue.

Page 4 has a report headed: "The Sumner Report—His Condition". This relates to the beating of Charles Sumner on the floor of the Senate the week prior by Preston Brooks. It took Sumner 3 years to recover from his injuries.

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

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$77

The situation in Kansas, and Black suffrage in New York...

701491. THE WASHINGTON UNION, D.C., Sept. 8, 1857 Page 2 has two items on the "Bleeding Kansas" situation with: "Right About Face In Kansas" and: "Political Parties In Kansas". Also on page 2: "Negro Suffrage and Black Republicanism In New York".

Four pages, good condition. \$29

The John Brown trial on Harper's Ferry... Frederick Douglass...

699704. NEW YORK HERALD, Oct. 29, 1859 Page 3 has great coverage on the Harper's Ferry situation with column heads: "The Harper's Ferry Outbreak" "Trial of John Brown, Charged with Conspiracy, Treason & Murder" "Conclusion of the Testimony for the Prosecution" "The Evidence for the Prisoner" "Speeches of Old Brown" "He Complains of Unfairness & Asks Time to Send for His Witnesses" and more.

Page 6 has two lengthy editorials: "Southern Views of the Late Abolition Affair at Harper's Ferry—What Shall We Do?" and "What is Treason? Who Are the Traitors? And page 10 includes: "Garrit Smith's Explanation" "Fred. Douglass In Canada" "The South Press on the Abolition Outbreak at Harper's Ferry" "Old Brown & Nat Turner the Colored Men's Heroes" "Garrison's View of the Harper's Ferry Movement" plus even more.

Twelve pages, a little irregular at the blank spine, generally nice. \$64

Lovejoy's famous "Barbarism of Slavery" speech in the House...

713894. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, April 17, 1860 Page 4 has a report beginning: "The speech of Owen Lovejoy of Illinois...in exposure and reprehension of human slavery, with the profane, ruffianly & murderous interjections by which its delivery was interrupted, will be found on another page..." with much more editorial commentary.

This very famous speech is found on page 7 headed: "The Twin Relics Of Barbarism", now more commonly referred to as "the barbarism of slavery" speech.

At one point he professes: "...The principle of enslaving human beings because they are inferior, is this. If a man is a cripple, trip him up; if he is old and weak, and bowed with the weight of years, strike him, for he cannot strike back; if idiotic, take advantage of him; and if a child, deceive him. This, sir, is the doctrine of Democrats and the doctrine of devils as well, and there is no place in the universe outside the five points of hell and the Democratic Party where the practice and prevalence of such doctrines would not be a disgrace..."

History would prove this be not only one of the more notable speeches for the abolition of slavery, but one of the more notable of all speeches from the floor of the House of Representatives.

Although in America, Texas might be best associated with the oil industry, it was the little town of Titusville, Pennsylvania, where the oil boom had its origins in August, 1859. Page 3 has a report headed: "The Oil Wells of Western Pennsylvania".

Eight pages, nice condition. \$235

The historic Sayers-Heenan fight for the championship...

675286. WILKES' SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, May 12, 1860 This issue has great coverage of this historic boxing match for the championship between John Heenan and Tom Sayers, which lasted nearly 2 1/2 hours and ended in a draw.

Included is a full-figure, front page print of John Heenan, plus a front page article as well as several articles within.

Sixteen pages, wear at the margins, some foxing. \$63

From the South, just before the Civil War...

707911. LYNCHBURG DAILY VIRGINIAN, June 11, 1860 Inside includes: "The Very Latest News from Pike's Peak" concerning the gold rush there. Also: "The Battle With the Indians At Pyramid Lake" and: "The Career of Hicks, the Condemned Pirate". This was Albert Hicks, the last person in the U.S. to be hanged for piracy.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$35

Prince of Wales' visit to Canada... Honors to boxer John Heenan...

709981. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Aug. 25, 1860 The full front page is a print of: "Sir Edmund W. Head, Governor-General of Canada". Additionally, inside has 5 prints relating to the visit of the Prince of Wales to Canada.

A very nice full page print: "Grand Festival Reception to John C. Heenan, at Jones's Wood...On His Return to America After His Celebrated Contest for the Champion's Belt in England", being the famed American boxer.

There is also a doublepage print of the city of Quebec, which unfortunately is on two separate page with trimming loss between the two. \$42

Fort Sumter and other Civil War content...

700033. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, May 11, 1861 The front page features a print: "The Recent Inundation at Montreal: McGill Street, from the Corner of Recollect Street On April 15" with a related article on the flood on page 2. Page 21 has an article headed: "America" with the latest reports on the Civil War.

Within is a full page print of: "Major Anderson, Late Commandant of Fort Sumter Charleston Harbour" with a related article; a full page print: "The Main Battery at Fort Sumter Guns Bearing on Fort Moultrie and the Channel During the Action of Friday April 12th".

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. \$38

Harper's Ferry evacuation...

708362. NEW YORK TIMES, June 5, 1861 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "The Secession Rebellion" "Official Account of the Battle at Philippi" "Complete Rout of 2000 Rebels" "Rumored Evacuation of Harper's Ferry" "Affairs In Missouri" "Night Alarms Among the Entrenchments" "Fate of the Naval Brigade" "Our War Correspondence" and more.

Eight pages, toning at two front page folds, nice condition. \$27

Letter from Lincoln to General Fremont...

708423. NEW YORK HERALD, Sept. 15, 1861 Among the front page column

heads on the Civil War: "The Rebellion" "Retreat of the Rebel Army to Manassas" "Grand Balloon Reconnoissance by General Smith" "Important Letter of the President to General Fremont" "Modification of the Proclamation with Regard to the Liberation of the Slaves" "Transfer of Union Prisoners from Richmond to Charleston" "More Skirmishing In Missouri" & more.

The letter from President Lincoln orders a change in a proclamation issued by Fremont concerning the confiscation of property and the liberation of slaves. The letter is signed in type: **A. Lincoln**.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$42

"Confederate" newspaper from the North...

707672. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 17, 1861 This was an anti-war newspaper that insisted slavery should not be abolished, so consequently much content has an anti-North bias.

Among the articles within are: "The Condition of Kentucky" "A Western Woman's Views of the Crisis" "The Prisoners of War..." "The News of the Week" "Bad News from Wilson's Zouaves" "News From Arizona" and much more.

Eight pages, very nice condition.

Described as "The Hottest Rebel Sheet to be found in the North or the South", this newspaper opposed the war and attracted the hatred of the Republicans and the Lincoln administration. It was denied circulation in some cities. In 1863 the press was raided by a hateful mob. \$32

Prints of General Halleck & General T. W. Sherman...

701570. THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, Nov. 23, 1861 The front page features a nice print of: "Major-General H. W. Halleck, U.S.A." with some biographical information as well. The back page features a print of: "Brigadier-General T. W. Sherman" with information on him as well.

Front page first column heads on the Civil War include: "The War Against Rebellion" "A Rebel Deserter" "The War In Missouri" "Army Appointments" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed (desired), expected wear at the margins, good condition. \$46

Uriah Levy's death report... John Wilkes Booth performs on stage...

709936. NEW YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, March 24, 1862 Perhaps the most notable content is the very brief, but historic page 3 report of the death of Commodore (Admiral) Uriah P. Levy, the first U.S. Jewish Commodore, War of 1812 hero, and credited for abolishing the disciplinary procedure of flogging. He also became the owner of Jefferson's Monticello and use personal funds for restoration work.

Also of special note, page 2 contains one of the fascinating tidbits of history which delight collectors, in this case an inconspicuous advertisement for a theatrical production of Hamlet at the Mary Provost Theater in New York—starring John Wilkes Booth.

See the photo for the complete ad. It's always terrific to find reports of notables in history—both famous and infamous—before they became more widely known to the world.

Various reports on the Civil War, including a back page map headed: "The Attack Upon Island No. 10".

Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$295

Great Civil War map of Yorktown & Norfolk & vicinity...

709938. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, May 5, 1862 The front page is dominated by a huge Civil War map headed: "THE YORKTOWN PENINSULA" which shows from Yorktown to Norfolk and much in between.

Nice first column heads as well including: "YORKTOWN EVACUATED" "Our Troops in Full Possession of the Rebel Works" "Gloucester Also Captured" and more.

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

Two front page Civil War maps...

709960. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, May 12, 1862 The front page is dominated by not one but two Civil War maps, the larger titled: "The Seat Of War In Eastern Virginia" and the smaller: "Norfolk And Vicinity".

There are many one column heads as well including: "Important From the South-West" "More Glorious News" "Surrender of Norfolk" "The City & Navy Yard in Our Possession" "Portsmouth Also Captured" "Destruction Of The Merrimac" "Victory on the Mississippi" and more.

Twelve pages, never trimmed margins, very light damp staining, nice condition. \$47

Battle of Seven Pines... Fair Oaks...

709961. 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, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$55

Large map of the Richmond vicinity...

709962. NEW YORK TIMES, June 3, 1862 The front page has a nice Civil War map headed: "SCENE OF THE GREAT BATTLE BEFORE RICHMOND" which makes it very displayable.

Also many first column heads including: "The Great Battle" "The Attack on Gen. Casey's Position" "The Temporary Disaster There..." "Gallant Bayonet Charge" "The Rebels Driven Back Like Sheep" "Desperate Nature of the

Fighting” and more. More war reporting on the inside & back pages.
Eight pages, nice condition. \$55

Civil War map of the battle of Seven Pines...

709963. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 5, 1862 The front page features a Civil War map headed: “**The Battle of Seven Pines**” showing much detail.
Front page column heads include: “The Battle of the Seven Pines” “Bloody Check Sustained by the Union Advance” “The Causes of Our Defeat” “Fremont’s Pursuit of Jackson” “An Engagement Beyond Strasburg” “Highly Important From Corinth” “Beauregard’s Army Dispersed” “Pope 30 Miles Below Corinth” “Beauregard Tells His Men to Save Themselves” and more.
Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$55

Confederate Memphis newspaper from Grenada, Mississippi...

The Seven Days’ Battle...

683055. THE MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL, Grenada, Mississippi, June 28, 1862
If the title and city of publication seem to disagree, they do not.

See the web listing for the history of this fascinating newspaper.

Among the front page reports are: “Bushwhacking & the Black Flag” “The Loss of the Mississippi River” “The Slave Trade Concession of the North—The Traffic Wholly a Yankee Business...” and more.

Much on the back page including nice heads & detailed reporting on the Seven Days’ Battle, with: “Great And Bloody Battle in Virginia!” “McClellan’s Army Routed!” “ ‘Stonewall’ Jackson in The Fight!” and even more.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, damp staining at the right side, some foxing, generally good condition. \$295

Abraham Lincoln on Negro regiments...

709965. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, Aug. 13, 1862 From the Confederate capital. Among the front page reports on the Civil War are: “The Fight at Southwest Mountain—Further Particulars” “From the Rip Raps” “Norfolk Portsmouth & Suffolk” “Important Decision of Lincoln—Negro Regiments Rejected”
Complete as a single sheet issue, good condition. \$75

Reports from the Civil War from a Confederate perspective...

671823. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Feb. 24, 1863 The front page includes: “The Northern Press & the Mediation Question” “The Radicals on the War” which has several subheads including: “Re-Union—The South Independent—the Army Conservative—the Proclamation A Failure” and more. Also on the front page: “Horrible death of Confederate Prisoners” “The Yankee Settlements on the South Carolina Coast—Yankee Cabins Looming Up—Appearance of Hilton Head & Beaufort—Drilling of the Negro Regiments” “Additional From the North” “From Cairo—Arrival of Confederate Prisoners” and much more.

The back page has the always interesting editorial, this one beginning: “*It is difficult to decide whether the doubts & delays of the Federal fleet sent to the coast of South Carolina to gobble up the city of Charleston are causes of complacency or regret...*”

There is also much reporting from “The Confederate Congress” plus other small items relating to the Civil War from the Confederate perspective.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper with a full banner masthead, a small hole in the blank margin above the masthead affecting nothing, otherwise in nice condition. \$70

Tom Thumb gets married...

689083. FRANK LESLIE’S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Feb. 28, 1863 The front page is taken up with 3 prints concerning: “The Fairy Wedding—Grand Reception by Gen. Tom Thumb and the Queen of Beauty (Mr. & Mrs. C. S. Stratton) at the Metropolitan Hotel”

Prints within include: “Night Burial of Col. Garsche, Chief of Staff to Major-Gen. Rosecrans on the Battlefield of Stone River, Tennessee”; a nice tipped-in (no binding holes) doublepage centerfold of: “Major-General Rosecrans & the Officers of His Staff Reconnoitering the Position of the Enemy at the Battle of Stone River”; “The War in South Carolina—Rebel Rams from Charleston Harbor Attacking the Federal Blockading Squadron” “Reconnaissance in the Great Ogeechee River, Near Ossibaw Sound, Georgia...” with smaller, related prints; plus a map showing: “Part of the Coast of S. Carolina—Charleston, Beaufort & Savannah”.

The back page features a cartoon showing Lincoln and P. T. Barnum.
Sixteen pages, a few stains in margins, nice condition. \$65

Latest reports from the Civil War...

691861. NEW YORK TIMES, April 29, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: “HIGHLY IMPORTANT” “Army of the Potomac Moving”: “Heavy Masses of Artillery & Other Troops Crossing the River” “The War In Alabama” “Demonstrations Upon the Extreme Left of Bragg’s Army” “Further Details of Gen. Banks’ Operations in the Teche Country” “Capture of a Rebel Commodore” “The Siege of Vicksburg” and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, wear at the folds & spine, some fold foxing. \$26

Stonewall Jackson has his arm amputated...

694157. CHARLESTON DAILY COURIER, South Carolina, May 6, 1863 This is one of just a few newspapers which printed “Confederate States of America” in the dateline.

The front page begins with: “Later from the Seat o War” “Our Victory Complete - General Jackson’s Left Arm Amputated - Skirmish on the York River Railroad”. This report notes in part: “...General Jackson’s left arm has been

skillfully amputated below the shoulder; by Drt. McGuyer...The General was removed to a country house about 15 miles distant from the battle field and is doing well.” He would die 4 days later.

Other articles: “...Military Movements on the Mississippi...” “Latest From Vicksburg” “From Tennessee” “the Late Yankee Raid” “The Yankees in Georgia” “Stonewall Jackson” the latter being a letter of praise for him signed: **Stonewall Brigade**.

A single sheet issue, light damp staining near the margins, good condition. \$148

Beauregard intends to hold Sumter... 18,000 Texas soldiers...

681803. NEW YORK HERALD, Sept. 1, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: “Charleston” “The Latest Rebel Telegrams” “Beauregard Expresses a Determination to Hold Sumter” “The Bombardment Progressing” “Our Force At Duvall’s Bluff” “General Magruder with a Force of 18,000 Texans” and more.

Eight pages, ink smear on the front page, nice condition. \$29

Huge eagle engraving in the masthead...

707541. GLEASON’S LITERARY COMPANION, Boston, Sept. 19, 1863 This was one of several titles published by the successful Frederick Gleason, known as the “father of illustrated journalism” with this very successful “Gleason’s Pictorial Drawing-Room Companion” in 1851, modelled after the “Illustrated London News” & later copied by both Harper and Leslie.

This was a literary publication from the Civil War era, the prime feature being the huge eagle engraving in the masthead, with a wingspan of 7 inches. There are just 3 illustrations, most content being literary.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 15 inches, great condition. \$24

In the North, but pro-South... Lincoln suspends Habeas Corpus...

707601. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 23, 1863 This anti-war newspaper insisted slavery should not be abolished, so consequently much content has an anti-North bias.

Among the articles is a front page account headed: “President’s Proclamation - He Suspends the Writ of Habeas Corpus Throughout the United States” which is signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**. Habeas Corpus is a court order demanding that a public official (such as a warden) deliver an imprisoned individual to the court and show a valid reason for that person’s detention.

Other items include: “Negro Citizenship - Fathers, Save Us from Negro Equality” “President Lincoln to Mr. Wood signed in type: **A. Lincoln**, with Mr. Wood’s response to Lincoln; “No Peace Until Slavery is Torn Out, Root and Branch” and much more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$44

Movements of generals Lee and Bragg...

674898. THE WORLD, New York, Oct. 30, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: “Rebels on Lookout Mountain Flanked & Driven Back” “The Grand Flanking Movement by Lee and Bragg” “Gen. Burnside Threatened” “Important Movement Contemplated by Gen. Meade” and more.

Eight pages, light damp stain to a lower corner. \$28

Sherman at Chattanooga...

691099. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Nov. 18, 1863 This was the day before the Gettysburg Address. Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: “Reconnaissance To the Rapidan” “Sharp Artillery Engagement” “Slight Loss on Our Side” “Gen. Sherman’s Entire Corps at Chattanooga” “The Rebel Battery on Look-Out Mountain at Work” “Re-Enforcements coming to Bragg” “A Bloody & Decisive Struggle Looked For” and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$28

Rebels are repulsed at Knoxville...

674926. THE WORLD, New York, Dec. 5, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: “Repulse of the Enemy at Knoxville” “Fight Near Cumberland Gap” “Gen. Foster’s Cavalry Repulsed by Longstreet” “Bragg Superseded by Hardee” “Reign of Terror in Northern Georgia” “Assault on General Meade from the Rear” “The Siege of Charleston” & more.

Eight pages, light damp stain to a lower corner, good condition. \$28

The Civil War in Tennessee...

689451. FRANK LESLIE’S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Dec. 26, 1863 The two front page prints are: “The War In Louisiana—General Franklin’s Army Crossing the Prairie in Lafayette Parish” and: “Great Fire at the Docks...North River, New York”.

Prints within include: “Expulsion & Destruction of the Albany Steamer Isaac Newton on the Hudson...” “Battle of Mine Run—Position of the Rival Armies Under Meade and Lee...”

‘A full page with 6 prints of: “The Coal Trade—Gravity Road, With Cars Descending...at Hecksherville...” Also: “The War inn Mississippi—Defeats of Wirt Adams’s Rebel Cavalry...”

The very dramatic & terrific tipped-in (no binding holes) doublepage centerfold: “The War In Tennessee—Capture or Mission Ridge, Near Rossville, By Gen. Thomas.”

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$68

A Civil War prison camp newspaper: a set of all 3 issues...

706102. THE OLD FLAG, Ford City, February 17, March, 1864 A fascinating newspaper which lasted but **three issues, all present in this volume**. The original three issues were hand written during an imprisonment of 13 months in Tyler, Texas, and with only one issue of each in existence, each was read aloud at the various prison cabins.

In an attempt to enliven the monotonous & unbearably event-less life in

this prison camp, editorial contributions were solicited upon a wide variety of material. At the conclusion of the war, the 3 originals were lithographed and attempts were made to provide a set to each of the men who were imprisoned at Camp Ford. Rarely have such lithographed issues turned up, but here is a volume with all 3. In handwritten format yet remarkably similar to a 'regular' newspaper in format.

Measures 10 by 12 inches, included are the outer blue wrappers, plus the hard-cover binding still in nice condition, as well plus a "Preface" page which tells much about these issues. Included at the back is the "List of Officers, Prisoners of War at Camp Ford, Tyler, Smith County, Texas". All in very nice condition. \$2,495

Sherman takes Resaca... Ulysses S. Grant...

681623. NEW YORK HERALD, May 18, 1864 Among the front page column Civil War heads are: "GRANT!" "Preparations for a Vigorous Attack on the Enemy" "Gen. Grant Reinforced" "A Rebel Demonstration on the Union Trains Defeated", "The Shenandoah Valley" "Battle With the Rebels at Newmarket" "SHERMAN" "The Capture of Resaca" "Sherman's Forces in Hot Pursuit of the Rebels" "Capture of Yazoo City by General McArthur" and much more. More inside as well. Also included is the single sheet "Supplement".

Eight pages, great condition. \$28

Great war reporting from this Confederate stronghold...

694416. THE CHARLESTON MERCURY, South Carolina, June 17, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "From the Georgia Front" "Story of a Deserter From Grant's Arms" "General Lee's Army" "The Confederate Congress" "The Attack on Petersburg" "From General Lee's Lines" "From General Johnston's Lines" and more.

The back page is mostly taken up with ads but there are news reports including: "Most Horrible Outrage by the Enemy".

Complete as a single sheet issue, various foxing throughout, minimal fold wear, nice condition. \$85

Ulysses S. Grant in the Civil War...

681964. NEW YORK HERALD, June 25, 1864 Among the various front page one column heads are: "GRANT" "The Attack of the Rebels Upon Part of Grant's Army" "Activity of the Troops on All Sides" "General R. S. Foster's Expedition Up the James River" "Additional Details of the President's Visit to Generals Grant & Butler" "The Rebels' Hope of Capture or Destroying Sheridan's Cavalry" "& more. More war reporting on the inside as well.

The Supplement is not included.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$28

From the capital of the Confederacy...

689959. RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, July 2, 1864 This issue has: "The War News" "The Situation at Petersburg—Attack & Rout of the Raiders" "Additional From the North" & more, including the always interesting editorial with a decidedly Confederate bias.

Complete as a single sheet issue with a one column masthead (typical in Southern papers late in the war), nice condition. \$67

Another issue from the capital of the Confederacy...

689965. RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, July 13, 1864 This issue has: "The War News—From The Valley—The Latest" "The News From Petersburg—The Enemy Reported to Be Leaving—Terrible Suffering Among the Yankees for Water" "The Situation In Georgia—Richmond & Atlanta—The Situation—The Responsibility" "Additional From the North—Movement of Our Forces in Maryland—Great Consternation & Excitement—Fears of An Attack on Baltimore" "Concentration of Our Troops Before Frederick" and more including the always interesting editorial with a decidedly Confederate bias.

Complete as a single sheet issue with a one column masthead (typical in Southern papers late in the war), nice condition. \$85

German language religious newspaper from St. Louis...

707556. DER LUTHERANER, St. Louis, July 15, 1864 An unusual bi-monthly, German language newspaper which features perhaps the largest engraving of an angel we have seen in a newspaper.

In the mid-19th century a flood of immigrants from Europe poured into the United States, Germans being the largest ethnic group at the time. Like many immigrants, the Germans wanted to preserve their language and newspapers in their native language.

In 1840 there were 40 German-language newspapers in the United States. In 1844 a Lutheran named Carl Ferdinand Wilhelm Walther began publishing "Der Lutheraner". Although published in St. Louis, Missouri, it was written in a small town in Illinois.

Eight pages, 9 3/4 by 13 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$28

The famous anti-slavery newspaper...

678072. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, July 29, 1864 This is the famous anti-slavery newspaper by famed abolitionist publisher William Lloyd Garrison. The masthead features two engravings, one of a slave auction and the other showing slaves being emancipated.

Articles include: "Position & Influence of the Original Abolitionists" "Wm. Lloyd Garrison" "General Banks's Labor System" "West India Emancipation" "Letter From a Young Soldier" "The Freedman & the Ex-Slaveholders" "Negrophobia In Nashville" and more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, minor fold & margin wear, good condition. \$98

The work of Sherman and Farragut...

682114. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 20, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "SHERMAN" "Severe Fight Near Chattanooga with

the Rebels Under Wheeler" "FARRAGUT" "Passages of Dog River Bar by the Union Fleet" "Attack on the Rebel Obstructions" "Bombardment of Fort Morgan" "2000 Troops from Pensacola in the Rear of the Fort" and more.

Additional Civil War reporting inside.

Eight pages, great condition. \$28

The Civil War in America...

701854. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, Oct. 22, 1864

There was much interest in England concerning the American Civil War, England favoring more for the South because of their need for cotton.

Inside has two full pages taken up with 3 prints: "Illustrations of The War In America", specifically: "Passage of the Shenandoah River at Front Royal..." "March of Kershaw's & Fitz Lee's Divisions of the Confederate Army up the Valley of Virginia" and: "Howlett's Battery on the James River, Engaging the Federal Monitors", with related articles.

Twenty-four pages, great condition. \$29

Sherman marching through Georgia...

709935. THE DAILY PROGRESS, Raleigh, North Carolina, Nov. 24, 1864

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

The front page includes a nearly full column listing of the: "North Carolina Legislature—Session 1864". There is also coverage of the "Legislative Proceedings" of both the Senate & House of Commons. There is nearly half a column headed: "A Scout's Adventure" from the Civil War, concerning a soldier in General A.P. Hill's regiment captured by the Yankees as a spy, with interesting details as to how he escaped.

The back page has much reporting on the Civil War. The top has: "The War In Georgia" which begins: "Sherman's movements now constitute the absorbing topic of the war...it will be seen that he has captured Milledgeville, the Capital of Georgia, and burned the store houses, the Governor's House...he has also occupied Gordon...It is evident that whatever is done must be done quickly. The crisis admits of no delay. Now is the time to crush Sherman's army...From Hood's army we have nothing. We fear the truth is that Hood is powerless & unable to move even in Sherman's wake. If the Yankee army marches through Georgia..." with more.

There are other back page reports concerning the war, too much to note here.

Complete as a single sheet, folio size newspaper in very nice, clean condition. \$150

Another issue from Richmond, later in the Civil War...

694437. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, Feb. 9, 1865 It is difficult to find Confederate newspapers from late in the war, such as this one.

A wealth of fine reporting on the war with front page column heads including: "What General Lee Says" which includes: "...General Lee told...that there was but a single thing to fear, and that was the spreading of a causeless despondency among the people. Prevent that, and all will be well..."

Also: "Disclosures by General Butler" "Occupying Confederates Cities" "Sherman's Newspaper Rule" "The Campaign Against Petersburg—Grant's Intention to Strike James River Above Richmond" "Some Complimentary notices for Other Yankee General & a Closing Shot for Grant".

Reports on the back page as well include: "Later From the North" "Impressions of a Yankee 'Commissioner' In Richmond—The People & What they Feel—General Lee, etc." "The Army of Tennessee" "Sherman's Movements" and more.

Complete as a single sheet issue, a piece from the right margin affecting nothing on page 1 but some words on page 2, otherwise nice condition. \$74

Map of war operations from Richmond to Wilmington...

709937. NEW YORK HERALD, March 27, 1865 The front page features a detailed Civil War map titled: "THE MILITARY COMBINATIONS. - Scene of Grant's, Sherman's, Schofield's and Terry's Operations—The Encircling Columns".

Among the front page column heads are: "SHERMAN - Goldsboro Occupied on the 21st Inst" "GRANT - Advance on the National Lines on the Left" "Lee's Losses on Saturday Over 6,000" "Engagement at Mount Olive, N.C." "The Enemy Defeated & Driven Into Raleigh" "Sherman Enters Smithfield in Triumph" & so much more.

Eight pages, good condition. \$55

The surrender of Lee to Grant at Appomattox...

701573. NEW YORK HERALD, April 10, 1865 Two-thirds of the first column of the front page has bold headlines including: "THE END." "Surrender of Lee and his Whole Army to Grant" "Terms of Surrender" "All Honor to Grant, Meade, Sheridan, Ord, Humphreys, Wright, Griffin, Parke, and their Brave Troops" "Highly Interesting Details of the Fighting Before the Surrender" "Announcement of the Capture of Richmond to the Troops" "Jeff. Davis at Danville" and much more. The balance of the front page is taken up with related reports.

Most of the back page is taken up with a huge & very detailed map headed: "THE SURRENDER OF LEE. Scenes of Grant's Operations Against Lee in Virginia; of Sherman's Operations Against Johnston in North Carolina..." and more.

Eight pages, very nice, clean condition. \$925

First report of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln...

705940. NEW-YORK TRIBUNE, April 15, 1865 This newspaper had already set their front page Civil War reports when the news of Lincoln's assassination came in causing them to report the tragic news on an inside page.

The photos show the page four column heads stating that President Lincoln had been shot. Included are twelve dispatches which chronicle the events and provides various particulars based on the best reports available. At press time this newspaper still reports Lincoln being alive.

The first dispatch, dated "Friday, April 14, 1865", simply states: "*The President was shot in a theatre tonight, and perhaps mortally wounded.*" Each subsequent dispatch provides more information, and in the sixth it mentions that "*At about 10 1/2 o'clock, in the midst of one of the acts, a pistol shot was heard, and at the same instant a man leaped upon the stage from the same box occupied by the President, brandished a long knife, and shouted, 'Sic semper tyrannis!'*" The next dispatch mentions Lincoln's condition and reveals the identity of the assassin: "*No hopes are entertained for his recovery. Laura Keene claims to have recognized the assassin as the actor, John Wilkes Booth.*" Much more in the remaining dispatches, especially with regard to Lincoln's hopeless condition, as well as the confusion as revealed in the last dispatch: "*The accounts are confused and contradictory... We go to press without knowing the exact truth, but presume there is the slightest ground for hope...*" All columns on all pages are black-bordered to commemorate this tragic event.

Complete in 8 pages, never bound, minor wear at the spine margins, generally in good condition. \$975

Lincoln's body on its way to Springfield... Frederick Douglass lecture...

708428. NEW YORK TIMES, May 3, 1865 Page 5 has: "The President's Obsequies" "From Chicago to Mr. Lincoln's Home" with subheads: "Closing Manifestations in Chicago—the Body Escorted on its Way—Mrs. Lincoln's Selection of a Burial place—The Journey Toward Springfield".

The back page has a small report on Frederick Douglass speaking to a gathering of "colored people" at Shiloh Church in New York, headed: "Lecture on President Lincoln by Fred. Douglass".

The front page has some end-of-war items including: "Probable Surrender of Kirby Smith and His Forces" and "The Sultana Disaster".

Eight pages, binding indents at the blank spine, two small repairs, one at the masthead & the other on page 5 do not affect mentioned content. \$42

Charges filed against the conspirators...

708436. NEW YORK TIMES, May 16, 1865 Among the front page column heads are: "TRIAL OF THE ASSASSINS" "The Charges & Specifications Against the Prisoners" "Davis, Sanders, Tucker, Thompson, and Clay in the Indictment" "They are Charged with Conspiring to Kill Lincoln, Johnson, Seward and Grant" "The Testimony Taken on the Second Day of the Trial".

This testimony on the trial of the assassins consumes over half of the front page and carries over to page 8 as well. The back page also has: "The Collapse In The West" "The Rebel Governor Brown, of Georgia, A Prisoner" "Jeff. David Expected in Nashville on Thursday Night" "A General Surrender of Rebel Soldiers & Guerrillas" and more.

Eight pages, minor binding slits at the blank spine, nice condition. \$44

Very lengthy coverage of the trial of Lincoln's assassins...

708438. NEW YORK TIMES, May 17, 1865 Among the front page column heads are: "THE TRIAL OF THE ASSASSINS" "Testimony Taken in Secret Session Last Week" "Revelations Concerning the Origin of the Murder Plot" "It was Decided Upon Just After the Rebel Defeat at Gettysburg" "Booth's Visit to Canada & Intercourse with Sanders" "How Booth Urged S.K. Chester to Join Him in the Crime" "The Assassination Long Contemplated by the Rebel Leaders in Richmond" and more. This testimony takes the entire front page, most of page 8, half of page 4 & nearly half of page 5.

Eight pages, minor binding indents at the blank spine, evenly toned, nice condition. \$36

Rare print of the court room of the trial of the conspirators...

701569. THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, May 18, 1865 A displayable issue as the front page features a quite unusual illustration headed: "TRIAL OF THE CONSPIRATORS. Interior View of the Court Room Occupied by the Military Commission."

There are nice first column heads including: "THE GREAT TRIAL" "The Pursuit Of The Assassins!" "Dr. Mudd's Participation in the Great Plot!" "His Efforts Top Hide The Felons!" "He Endeavors to Put Pursuers Off Their Track!" "Harold Boasts, 'We Are the Assassins!'" "Booth Opposes Open Confession!" "The Capture of Harold and Death of Booth" and much more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet, minor wear at the margins, good condition. \$120

Formal end of the Civil War... Trial of Lincoln's conspirators...

702461. NEW YORK TIMES, May 29, 1865 Among the front page column heads are: "Trial Of The Assassins" which carries over to take much of page 4; "Unconditional Release of Persons Connected with Ford's Theatre" "The Trial Drawing To a Close" "END OF THE REBELLION" "The Last Rebel Army Disbands" "Kirby Smith Surrenders the Land & Naval forces Under His Command" "The Confederate flag Disappears from the Continent" "The Era of Peace Begins" & more.

Eight pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine margin from disbinding, nice condition. \$75

Commerce opens up west of the Mississippi...

707055. NEW-YORK TIMES, June 27, 1865 The front page has various column heads on Reconstruction efforts: "Trade Unfettered" "The Last Commercial Restrictions Removed" "Opening of the Country West of the Mississippi River" with the: "Proclamation" removing the restrictions is signed in type: **Andrew Johnson**.

Also within: "Negro Labor" "Virginia - Negro Labor Question in the Piedmont Counties..." "The Late Rebellion, and the Lack of True Inspiration in

Those who Rebelled" "What Rebellion Has Cost the South Peculiarly" "Destitution at the South" "Florence Nightingale" among other reports.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$36

Celebrating emancipation: Frederick Douglass speaks...

708560. NEW YORK TIMES, Aug. 2, 1865 The top of the front page has: "EMANCIPATION JUBILEE" "Great Rejoicing Among the Colored People" "20,000 Jubilants Celebrate Their Souls in Brooklyn" "Addresses of Wm. Howard Day, Fred. Douglass, and Rev. Mr. Pennington" "The Praying Pic-Nic and the Dancing Darkies" "A Great Day, No Trouble, Fun, Frolic, Music and Happiness".

This text takes one-third of the front page and 1 1/2 columns on the back page. The "Speech of Mr. Douglass" is on the back page.

August 1 was the anniversary of: "...absolute freedom of every slave in the West Indian dominion. Rejoice, why not? To them it was the birthday of liberty..." and much more.

Eight pages, minor binding indents at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$75

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

708780. NEW YORK TIMES, 1865 A lot of eleven issues of this venerable title, all from December, 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, irregular at the spine from disbinding, some issues partially loose at the spine, some minor margin tears, generally in good condition. One issue has mends on page 7. \$54

Trial of the "demon" of Andersonville... How the soldiers were buried...

708725. NEW YORK TIMES, Oct. 19, 1865 Page 5 has column heads: "TRIAL OF CAPT. WIRZ" "A Few More Points of Testimony introduced" "Interesting Letter from Commissioner Ouler" "He Swaps Miserable Wretches for Good Material" "The Reading of Wirz's Argument In His Own Defence".

Also on page 5 is a column on: "The Andersonville Graves - Report of Capt. J. M. Moore" "Condition of the Trenches—How Our Brave Soldiers Were Buried—Over 12,000 Bodies Identified and Marked—450 Graves Marked Unknown".

Eight pages, nice condition. \$34

Charles Adams... John Quincy Adams' son...

710030. NEW YORK TIMES, Nov. 29, 1865 Front page column heads include:

"OUR CLAIMS AGAINST ENGLAND" and "Further Diplomatic Correspondence Between Mr. Adams and Earl Russell", which provides the conversation between Mr. Adams and Earl Russell regarding debts related to the Civil War.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$26

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

710035. LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, July 21, 1866 The full front page has five framed portraits of: "The Officers Of The National Association Of Base Ball Players", with a few baseball embellishments. There is a related report on the third page: "The Officers Of The National Association Of Base Ball Players."

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

Complete in 16 pages, nice condition. \$84

Nashville, not long after the Civil War...

707029. WEEKLY PRESS & TIMES, Nashville, Tennessee, Sept. 16, 1866

Various reports from not long after the end of the city, much 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

San Francisco, after the Civil War...

710041. DAILY ALTA CALIFORNIA, San Francisco, June 1, 1867 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. It became the first successful newspaper in California, lasting until 1891.

Page 2 has an article: "Something For California Tax-Payers to Think About"

Six pages with pages 1-4 of very large size and pages 5-6 of much smaller size. Some margin wear, light foxing to an upper portion, small hole to the front leaf. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$28

From the Netherlands East Indies...

702086. BIANG LALA, Batavia, Netherlands East Indies, Jan. 8, 1868 This is a very obscure Javanese language, Christian missionary newspaper, with the Dutch royal arms in the masthead. This is issue number 9.

Four pages, 7 1/2 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$52

Impeachment trial of Andrew Johnson...

692708. NEW YORK TIMES, April 17, 1868 The entire front page is taken up with coverage of the impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson with column heads: "IMPEACHMENT" "Continuation of the Case for the Defence" "Proceedings in the Case of Sec. Stanton Against Gen. Thomas" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$29

Scarce French-English newspaper from Louisiana...

704213. LE LOUISIANAIS, Convent, Louisiana, July 12, 1870 A scarce title which existed from 1865 thru 1883, but of which very few issues surface. It is a single sheet newspaper with the front entirely in French while the reverse is in English save for the advertisements, most being in French.

Folio size, wide margins, page 2 has a very discrete archival mend, nice condition. \$59

Baseball's very first pennant race won by Philadelphia...

Mormons... Ku Klux Klan...

707061. NEW YORK TIMES, Oct. 31, 1871 Page 5 has a small yet historically significant report of the very first pennant race in professional baseball, some five years before the formal organization of the first professional league.

Headed: "Base-Ball—The Whip-Pennant Won by the Athletic Club of Philadelphia" with a brief report.

The front page has: "Great Stampede of the Ku-klux Conspirators" "The Rank & File Arrayed Against Their Leaders" "Mayor Wells, of Salt Lake, Admitted to Bail in \$50000" "The Mormons".

Eight pages, nice condition. \$55

Early from San Diego... Anaheim described...

699248. SAN DIEGO DAILY UNION, California, Nov. 12, 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 a wonderful and very descriptive article headed: "ANAHEIM" with subheads: "On the Road From Gallatin—The 17 Mile House—Sheep Ranges—History of Anaheim—What Has Been Done There—Description of the Town and Its Prominent Places—The Wine Interest—General Business".

This very detailed article takes two-thirds of the front page.

Four pages, 12 by 18 inches, printed on high-quality newsprint, some very light staining to the front page, good condition. \$46

From this famous mining town in Nevada...

708591. THE DAILY STATE REGISTER, Carson City, Nevada, Nov. 16, 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 page 2.

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 with some blank spine missing, generally in nice condition. \$42

By the Shaker Community...

707253. THE SHAKER, Shakers, Albany County, New York, December, 1872

This title is: "Published Monthly, by and Under the Direction of the Mt. Lebanon Bishopric" as noted in the masthead. It is for those in the Shaker community, quite famous today for the style of furniture they produced.

Much religious content as might be expected.

Eight pages, 9 3/4 by 13 3/4 inches, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$31

Jefferson Davis makes a speech, 8 years after the war's end...

702767. THE BATH DAILY TIMES, Maine, Aug. 20, 1873 Page 2 has an article: "J. Davis Makes a Speech". Speeches by Jefferson Davis after the Civil War are very uncommon. In this speech at the Southern Historical Society, he reflects upon events of the Civil War.

Four pages, nice condition. \$27

Still printing over 160 years later...

707184. THE DAILY BEE, Sacramento, California, Feb. 5, 1874 This is one of the more successful and long-running newspapers on the West Coast, having begun in 1857 and still publishing today.

Typical news & ads of the day, many of which are illustrated.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, great condition. \$29

Great article on how to hunt buffalo...

693010. NEW YORK TIMES, April 2, 1874 Page 3 has a great article on one of the iconic "events" of the Wild West—buffalo hunting.

Headed: "The Buffalo" "Incidents in Frontier Experiences—How the Monarch of the Plains Is Hunted" with considerable detail. Such articles are seldom found in period newspapers.

Eight pages, four notebook binding holes at the left side do not affect the mentioned article, light toning to the margins, nice condition. \$59

Oldest continuously published newspaper on the West Coast...

706951. THE DAILY OREGONIAN, Portland, April 3, 1874 This is the oldest continuously published newspaper on the West Coast, having begun in 1850. Typical news and ads of the day.

Four pages, archival mends across the central fold, repair to minor damage to a lower corner. \$33

Full page baseball team print...

709976. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, July 25, 1874 Although this issue includes many very nice & displayable prints, by far the most desirable would be the great full page captioned: "International Base-Ball — The Philadelphia Athletics" which shows individual, full-figure illustrations of the baseball players in uniform, most with a bat or ball in hand. A very displayable item for any baseball collector.

The full ftpg. print is by the famed Frenzeny & Tavernier, captioned: "A Saturday Noon In A Southwestern Town" showing a typical Old West street scene.

Other prints within include a fullpg. Thomas Nast political cartoon: "Moses Junior Viewing the Promised Land From Mount Ruin."; and a halfpg: "The New York Normal College" & a smaller print of "Professor Thomas Hunter, President of the Normal College".

Complete in 16 page, very nice condition. \$132

709978. Same issue as the above, lso in very nice condition. \$132

709977. Same issue as the above, various chipping at several margins, several older archival mends at the margins, wear at the margins. Fortunately the baseball print is not effected. \$78

Treaty with the Sioux Indians... Much on the Black Hills...

699967. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, July 9, 1875 Page 3 has: "The Black Hills" "The Treaty With the Sioux" "How the Indians Were Persuaded to Make the Treaty—Wisdom of Their Action in Saying Cattle". This is followed by: "Character of the Country" "General Diffusion of Small Quantities of Gold Over a Large Area—One-Third of the Hills Covered with Heavy Timber—The Soil Rich & Deep".

Page 4 has most of a column taken up with an editorial on: "The Indian Negotiations".

Ten pages, nice condition. \$34

The Great Railroad Strike of 1877...

709966. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, July 24, 1877 Over three columns of the front page are taken up with a fine account of the Pittsburgh Railroad Strike of 1877, part of the larger Great Railroad Strike which resulted in over 100 deaths including women & children. The incidents followed repeated reductions in wages and sometimes increases in workload by railroad companies, during a period of economic recession following the Panic of 1873.

The report is actually a collection of many dispatches from various cities in the East. Column heads include: "HARD TIMES!" "A Labor Revolution" "The Whole Railway System East of the Rocky Mountains Involved in the Strike" "Frightful Scenes In Pittsburg" "Murder, Fire, and Pillage" and more.

Four pages, a bit fragile but in nice condition. \$38

Death of Brigham Young, and three more Mormon reports...

710036. AMERICAN SOCIALIST, Oneida, New York, Sept. 6, 1877 Page 7 under "Items Of News" has 4 Mormon items, one noting: "Brigham Young died on the 29th ult. after a brief attack of cholera morbus & inflammation of the bowels. He was buried on Sunday, the 2d."

Another has: "Brigham Young discouraged free schools, but he sent several of his children to the best educational institutions of the East." And then: "Brigham Young had 52 children and a million and a half in real estate. You can't say that Mormonism didn't do well by him."

And another lengthier item begins: "For a while we shall have some writing about Brigham Young and the Mormons...They are Christians in their belief in the New Testament & the mission of Christ; Jews in their temporal theocracy, tithing and belief in prophecy; Mohammedans in regard to the relations of the sexes, and Voudoos or Fetichists in their witchcraft, good & evil spirits..." with more.

This newspaper is from the famous Oneida Community in New York state, an early commune in experimental living.

Eight pages, 11 1/2 by 16 inches, nice condition. \$58

An uncommon temperance newspaper...

702087. THE WORD OF TRUTH, Newburyport, Massachusetts, Dec. 6, 1877 This is a volume 1 issue of a temperance newspaper with a religious emphasis as well.

Page 2 begins with: "The editor fears neither the devil nor rum-sellers. He holds with Joseph Cook that 'One with God is a majority', and believe that the cause of TEMPERANCE is God's cause; therefore the battle is going to be fought out on this line if it takes a lifetime."

Four pages, 11 3/4 by 16 1/4 inches, minor wear at the margins, a few archival mends at the margins, good condition. \$55

In the "...interests of the pioneers of California..."

710033. THE PIONEER, San Jose, California, Aug. 2, 1879 The masthead notes: "Devoted To The Interests Of The Pioneers of California And the Resources of the Golden State."

The masthead is one of the more graphic we have seen, featuring three vignettes: one of settlers traveling, one of a bear, and another of a detailed mining scene. The front page has part 8 of a continuing series: "Hoisting the American Flag at Monterey, Yerba Buena, Sonoma, Bodega, Sutter's Fort, San Jose and San Juan, by Order of John Drake Sloan, Commanding Pacific Squadron".

This title is not recorded in Gregory's "Union List of Newspapers".

Four pages, good condition but a bit fragile so it should be handled carefully. \$62

Mining town of Eureka, Nevada...

707140. EUREKA DAILY LEADER, Nevada, Aug. 12, 1879 A very nice, folio-size newspaper from this small, remote town in northeastern Nevada.

This old mining town is situated in the mountains at a 6,500 feet elevation in a county with just 3 towns—total county population today is just 1900 residents. In its heyday when mining was the predominant draw from the mid-1870's until the shutting down of most mines by 1891, the town had a population of 9000. Newspapers from such short-lived boom towns are quite scarce as they had short lives as well.

Here is an issue from 1879 when mining was near its peak, with various ads & news of the day. Page 3 has: "Mormon Mutterings" which includes: "...Having hobnobbed with the Mormons for 3 days...has been considerable bluster on the part of the Mormon priests since the incarceration of their Apostles for contempt, & load threats of retaliation..." with more.
Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, news agent's stamp in the masthead, very nice condition. \$65

Early woman's suffrage newspaper...

700243. THE WOMAN'S JOURNAL, Boston, Sept. 13, 1879 Uncommon women's suffrage paper produced by—among others—Lucy Stone, Alice Blackwell, Julia Ward Howe, and Mary Livermore.

Among the articles: "Concerning Women" "Women's Work" "Equal Rights For Colored Boys" "Women's Work In the Church" "School Suffrage" "Remembering His Old Slaves" and much more.
Eight pages, great condition. \$68

On the future of Southern California... San Diego harbor...

709975. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, Nov. 11, 1879 The front page has two reports which are interesting to read some 140 years later: "The Future of Southern California" which notes near the beginning: "It has been customary in some quarters to underrate the southern counties of California. It has been urged that they are dried up regions..."

Also: "San Diego Harbor" has a wealth of information concerning it, and which would in future be a major factor in the prosperity of San Diego.

Four pages, some archival strengthening at the margins, a bit fragile but in nice condition. \$42

From this famous mining town in Nevada...

707139. THE DAILY NEVADA TRIBUNE, Carson City, Nevada, Oct. 25, 1879 Coin collectors are very familiar with this town for the mint which produced the much-desired gold & silver coins that bear the "C.C." mint mark.

Named for explorer Kit Carson, this city is just east of Lake Tahoe at the western "elbow" of the state, this issue is from its heyday during the mining era. Today it is the capital of Nevada.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, news agent's stamp in the masthead, nice condition. \$52

Uncommon woman suffrage paper from Toledo...

710039. THE NATIONAL CITIZEN & BALLOT BOX, Toledo, Ohio, January, 1880 A quite rare women's suffrage newspaper which lasted just two years under this title. It is mentioned in Mott's History of American Magazines.

Mott notes that this publication was financed in part by Susan B. Anthony, and that having failed with "The Woman's Campaign" she: "...had better luck with the Ballot Box, of which she and Mrs. Stanton were associate editors. This journal was founded in Toledo, Ohio, by S. L. Williams...After two years, Mrs. Williams turned the paper over to Matilda Joslyn Gage, a leading suffragist, who moved it to Syracuse, New York, and called it the National Citizen and Ballot Box."

Four pages, tabloid-size, nice condition. \$72

Early from the 'Inland Empire' of California...

707768. THE DAILY TIMES, San Bernardino, California, Dec. 27, 1880 An early newspaper from what is now known as the 'Inland Empire' in Southern California. Typical news and ads of the day from when it was still the Wild West.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$34

The first newspaper published in Modesto, California...

709964. STANISLAUS COUNTY WEEKLY NEWS, Modesto, California, Oct. 14, 1881 An early newspaper from this city in North-central California which when it began in 1868 was the first newspaper in Modesto. In 1881 the population of the town was less than 1000.

Various news events of the day, local, regional and national, with a wealth of advertising.

Page 2 has a report: "The Apache" which includes: "...Apache Indians...having waged a perpetual war against the white for the past 65 years...have always been a cruel, restless, vagabond tribe and even inferior to the average Indian in courage...have perhaps murdered in cold blood more women and children than any six tribes of Indians..."

Four pages, large folio size, very nice condition. \$51

Nice title from the "Northwest"...

707674. THE NEW NORTHWEST, Portland, Oregon, Jan. 26, 1882 A great title for a newspaper from this part of the country in the 19th century.

Among the articles: "Women's Legal Rights" "The Woman's College" "John Brown and Fred Douglass" "Desertion & Bigamy" partially concerns the Mormon issue; "Woman's Cause In The South" and more.

Eight pages, good condition. \$44

From the famous town of Gunnison, Colorado...

706764. GUNNISON DAILY REVIEW, Colorado, May 31, 1882 An uncommon title from this boom mining town in the southwestern quadrant of Colorado, tucked in a valley amidst the Rocky Mountains.

Gunnison boomed in the late 1870's and early 1880's and was once the home of Wyatt Earp and "Texas Jack". Today there are some 5500 residents of Gunnison.

This is a typically Western newspapers with local news, including mining-related reports, and a wealth of Western-style advertisements, including a large front page ad for Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company.

Four pages, rejoined at the spine, very nice condition. \$39

'Winners At Louisville' shows four horses...

696409. SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, June 3, 1882 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, and the Stage".

The front page is entirely taken up with prints of 4 horses: Checkmate, Runnymede, Brambaletta, and Punster with the caption above: "Winners At Louisville".

Complete in 28 pages, 11 by 15 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$37

Nice print of the new Brooklyn Bridge...

701882. ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, June 2, 1883 The full back page is a very nice print captioned: "The Brooklyn Bridge Over the East River Between Long Island and New York" which was recently completed.

Inside has a full page of 13 prints showing: "Sketches at the International Fisheries Exhibition" with several prints regarding fishing in Canada.

Complete in 24 pages with the Supplement, nice condition. \$29

A gold mining camp in California...

707066. THE PLACER HERALD, Auburn, Placer County, California, Nov. 14, 1885 Placer mining in the Auburn area was very good, with the camp first becoming known as the North Fork Dry Diggings, later changed to Woods Dry Diggings. The area soon developed into a mining camp, and it was officially named Auburn in 1849.

In 1851 Auburn was chosen as the seat of Placer County. Gold mining operations moved up the ravine to the site of present-day Auburn. In 1865, the Central Pacific Railroad, the western leg of the First Transcontinental Railroad, reached Auburn, as it was being built east from Sacramento toward Ogden, Utah.

Eight pages, minor chipping & tears at the margins, never bound nor trimmed, lightly toned, good condition. A fragile issue & should be handled carefully. \$44

A spiritualism newspaper, sent through the mail...

701302. BANNER OF LIGHT, Boston, Oct. 16, 1886 A curious newspaper that notes in the masthead that it is: "An Exponent Of The Spiritual Philosophy Of The Nineteenth Century". Many of the articles are related to spiritualism.

But of more interest is this issue was sent through the postal system, with the blue, Franklin one-cent stamp at the upper left, with the handwritten address and the cancellation from Vermont. It is rare that we find issues with such evidence of being mailed.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, some wear at the folds and margins, generally good. \$75

From Red River County in Texas...

710032. THE STANDARD, Clarksville, Red River County, Texas, Aug. 18, 1887 Rarely do we find newspapers from this part of Texas, north east of Dallas and not far from the Arkansas border. Various news and ads of the day.

Four pages, large folio size, loose at the irregular spine, various small margin tears. Somewhat fragile & must be handled carefully. Folder size noted in for the issue folded in half. \$64

From 1887 Florida, for the fruit industry...

700116. THE FLORIDA DISPATCH, Jacksonville, Dec. 5, 1887 Noted in the masthead: "Official Organ Of The Florida Fruit Growers' Assoc. & the Florida Fruit & Vegetable Growers' Protective Assoc." with the content, and the ads, focused on such.

Handsome masthead, 20 pages, 10 1/4 by 13 1/4 inches, small binding slits at the spine, nice condition. \$38

Rare, short-lived Texas newspaper from its first capital...

710034. THE OLD CAPITOL, Columbia, Texas, Feb. 4, 1888 Yes, Columbia—now known as West Columbia—was the first formal capital of Texas, established in 1836. A quite rare title which existed for less than 2 years. Only one institution has a substantial holding of this title and its file is not complete.

Inside has: "The Brazos Harbor" "The Gateway of Texas To the East!" "Land-Locked, and 25 Feet of Water 25 Miles Up the River" "Galveston Intriguing" & more.

Four pages, evenly toned, 19 1/4 by 12 1/4 inches, small binding holes and binding indents at the blank spine. Slightly fragile so it should be handled carefully. \$66

From a small town in Northern Illinois...

697698. OGLE COUNTY PRESS, Polo, Illinois, Feb. 9, 1889 A typical newspaper of the day from this Northern Illinois town of 2355.

Four pages, even toning, a few chips at margins, good condition. \$32

Buying Easter flowers...

175388. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, April 20, 1889 The full front page is taken up with a nice illustration of: "Buying Easter Flowers." Inside is a 1/3 page portrait of "the Grand Duke Nicholas, Czarowitz of Russia." Two 1/4 page illus. pertaining to "The Church of the Covenant, and Dr. Hamlin, the Pastor, Washington, D.C."

Douplepage centerfold. of "Sicilian and Italian Fisherman's Dock, San Francisco." Full page illus. of "Preparing Nets for Shad Fishing." Full page illus. containing six illus. pertaining to "The Interior of Oklahoma." Supplement: 1/2 page illus. of "Le Soir." 1/2 page illus. of "Arcessita Ab Angelis." Many illus. of "French Paintings". Complete in twenty pages. \$48

With the original, two-color wrappers...

697620. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, June 1, 1889 This issue still has the original wrappers, the front wrapper in two colors.

Inside prints include: "... Flowers For the Brave—An Incident of

Decoration Day" "Decoration Day & Its Suggestions—Honors For the Blue & The Gray" and other prints.

The back wrapper, in 2 colors, is for the "Fischer Piano".
Sixteen pages plus wrappers, very nice condition. \$44

Louis Pasteur...

669267. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, July 5, 1890 The front page article is: "Louis Pasteur in His Cabinet at the Pasteur Institute, Paris." It details his discovery of the cure for rabies.

Other illustrated articles include: "An Improved Wagon Brake" "Swift's Double Action & Hammerless Revolvers" "Imitation of Majolica" and more.

Sixteen page, tiny binding holes at the blank spine, good condition. \$37

See the wealth of nice prints...

709988. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, July 5, 1890 The full ftpg. has 2 prints regarding: "Coney Island Jockey Club—The Great Match Race Between Tenny and Salvador..."

Prints inside include: "The Swampers of the Lower Mississippi"; a full page on: "The Alaska Expedition"; a full page: "...Yale-Princeton Contest for the College Baseball Championship"; full page of photos of Staunton, Virginia. There are also several nice: "Views on the Picturesque Chesapeake & Ohio Railway" and a full page of: "The City of Richmond".

Complete in 24 pages, great condition. \$53

From this old gold mining camp in California...

70767. THE PLACER HERALD, Auburn, Placer County, California, March 7, 1891 Placer mining in the Auburn area was very good, with the camp first becoming known as the North Fork Dry Diggings, later changed to Woods Dry Diggings. The area soon developed into a mining camp, and it was officially named Auburn in 1849.

In 1851 Auburn was chosen as the seat of Placer County. Gold mining operations moved up the ravine to the site of present-day Auburn. In 1865, the Central Pacific Railroad, the western leg of the First Transcontinental Railroad, reached Auburn, as it was being built east from Sacramento toward Ogden, Utah. Various local & national news plus a wealth of ads.

Eight pages, minor margin wear, a 3 by 2 1/2 inch piece is clipped from the back leaf, otherwise good condition. \$26

Death of Jay Gould... Black scholar William Sanders Scarborough...

709986. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Dec. 15, 1892 The full front page is a photo of: "The Late Jay Gould" with page 4 having an accompanying article of the same heading. Yet another page is filled with six photos of: "The Birthplace & Some of the Residences of the Late Jay Gould".

Also of Judaica interest is an article on: "Isaac M. Wise" with a photos of him captioned: "Rabbi Isaac M. Wise, the Distinguished Leader of the Jewish Reform Movement".

Page 2 has an article: "The Negro's Part in the Late Election" which includes a small photo of W. S. Scarborough, and the article includes a letter by him with his facsimile signature. Scarborough came out of slavery in Macon, Georgia, to enjoy a prolific, scholarly career that culminated with his presidency of Wilberforce University. There is also a nice photo of: "The Breakers, the Summer Home of Cornelius Vanderbilt at Newport, Rhode Island, Recently Destroyed by Fire."

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$67

Thomas Edison & electricity in 1893...

705840. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, Feb. 18, 1893 Perhaps the most notable content is the article: "Edison's New Art of Generating Electricity" which takes half a page. It includes a print of the machine, captioned: "Edison's New Art of Generating Electricity" with descriptive text.

The balance of the issue is taken up with articles & prints of the latest inventions & improvements of the day, including two pages on: "A Sugar Mill, Cuba".

Sixteen pages, 2 small page 2 archival mends, nice condition. \$38

The Spanish-American War: Manila is about to fall to the Americans...

705886. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Georgia, Aug 18, 1898 The front page has various reports on the Spanish-American War with reports headed: "DETAILS OF THE FALL OF MANILA" "Dewey Demanded That Spanish Commander Surrender" "Was Asked For More Time In Order to Get Women & Children to a Safe Place" "This Was Readily Granted by Dewey" "Dewey & Merritt Tell What They Are Doing at Manila" "Want to Know How to Handle the Insurgents" and 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. \$30

Four of eight pages printed on purple paper...

697699. THE AMERICAN, Manila, P.I. (Philippine Islands), January 31, 1899 (misprint in the datelines says "January 29") A rare title published during the Philippine-American War, or the Philippine War for Independence.

The most curious aspect of this issue would be the 4 interior pages, printed on two, separate, purple-colored sheets rather than the more traditional paper used for pages 1, 2, 7 & 8.

Eight pages, the wide margins are irregular at spots, mild wear at some folds, good condition. \$98

Dramatic, displayable issue on the death of President McKinley...

707433. THE COMMERCIAL APPEAL, Memphis, Tennessee, Sept. 14, 1901

This is one of the more dramatic issues we have seen on the death of President William McKinley with the banner headline: "PRESIDENT M'KINLEY DEAD" and a huge, full-figure print of him in black, captioned: "Wm. McKinley, Born Jan. 9, 1843 - Died Sept. 14, 1901".

Various related subheads including: "Bullet of the Assassin Proved But Too True" "The End Came at 2:15 O'Clock" "Last Words To His Wife" "It Is God's Way—Let His Will, Not Ours, Be Done" and more.

Complete in 10 pages, partially loose at the spine, nice condition. A bit fragile & should be handled carefully. \$127

Country's leading women's suffrage publication...

699211. THE WOMAN'S TRIBUNE, Washington, D.C., Oct. 5, 1901 Their motto in the masthead: "Equality Before The Law". This was the country's leading women's suffrage publication having begun in Beatrice, Nebraska, before moving to Washington, D.C. Published by Clara Bewick Colby, a women's rights activist & suffragist leader, she was a war correspondent during the Spanish-American War, the first woman to be so recognized.

As would be suspected the content is primarily focused on women's rights and suffrage.

Four pages, tabloid size, nice condition. \$55

Territorial Oklahoma...

709985. THE RECORD, Moore, Oklahoma, March 6, 1903 This is actually a "territorial" newspaper, as Oklahoma did not become a state until 1907, one of only 3 of the contiguous 48 to join the union in the 20th century (New Mexico & Arizona the other two).

This newspaper apparently only lasted a year, with no institutional holdings outside of Oklahoma.

The front page has the text of a Proclamation signed in type by: **Theodore Roosevelt**. Many illustrations within.

A small folio-size newspaper of 12 pages with local & national news, and a page 2 column headed: "Territory Topics". Very nice condition. \$48

By famed attorney & politician William Jennings Bryan...

707479. THE COMMONER, Lincoln, Nebraska, Feb. 17, 1905 As noted just under the title: "William J. Bryan, Editor & Proprietor". Bryan was an unsuccessful Democratic Presidential nominee in 1896, 1900 and 1908. He was a strong supporter of Prohibition in the 1920s, and energetically attacked Darwinism and evolution, most famously at the Scopes Trial in 1925. Five days after winning the case but getting bad press, he died in his sleep.

A great wealth of political reporting plus non-political content as well. The front page features a political cartoon.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 14 3/4 inches, never bound nor trimmed, minimal margin wear & some tears at the margins, good condition. \$28

Displayable color croquet cover...

709980. LESLIE'S, New York, March 21, 1912 The prime feature of this issue is the very nice color cover, showing a woman playing croquet. This issue also features a very nice color back cover for "Grape-Nuts".

Also of interest is the nice doublepage centerfold which shows thirteen "Famous American Country Houses" including Vanderbilt's place at Biltmore, North Carolina.

Various unrelated photos & articles within, 10 1/2 by 16 inches, terrific condition. \$38

Published by & for prison inmates...

707573. THE SUMMARY, Elmira, New York, May 30, 1914 An interesting newspaper "Published Weekly by & for the Inmates of the N.Y.S. Reformatory at Elmira". as noted at the top of page 2.

Varied content with "News Of The Week" taking a full page, plus other tidbits. The entire back page is taken up with "Sporting News". The front page has a report concerning Pancho Villa advancing toward Mexico City.

Eight pages, 10 by 13 1/4 inches, printed on nice rag paper, great condition. \$27

World War I...

705905. EVENING TRIBUNE, San Diego, California, April 24, 1918 Nice front page headlines on World War I include: "HUGE BATTLE REOPENS" "Incendiaries Wreck Great Austrian Factories" "Mighty Infantry Attacks Are Launched By Germans" "Huge Damage Done By Raiders" with related subheads on the war.

Complete in 14 pages, library stamp at the top, nice condition. \$29

Printed "somewhere in France" during World War I...

698196. THE SAPPER, "Somewhere In France", June 7, 1918 This is a "camp" newspaper, one of many short-lived publications during wartime meant for military personnel in the region. This was: "Published twice a month by the enlisted men of the 318th Engineers." This is the volume 1, number 9 issue.

Eight pages, the margins seem to have been trimmed, 8 1/2 by 10 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$44

Unusual & interesting newspaper, about which we know little...

701709. COMRADES IN SERVICE, Paris, March 29, 1919 Printed under the title is: "Co-operating With the 'American Legion' ". This is the volume 1, number 6 issue. We have no idea how long this newspaper continued to be published.

An interesting newspaper borne out of the end of World War I & published in Paris. Page 3 contains their platform & includes in part: "...aims to conserve an association which has sprung into being by virtue of inherent vitality...We plan to carry into peace the spirit of fellowship & service of the Commonwealth which won the war. Our principles are those fundamental to citizenship. The individual must aim at steady self improvement...Comrades in Service aims to be non-political & non-sectarian...Our membership ought to be Army wide. Anyone, officer or enlisted man who has worn the uniform honorably...is eligible..." and more.

Eight pages, 9 3/4 by 12 1/4 inches, good condition. \$44

Newspaper for those on board a floating university...

710040. THE BINNACLE, S.S. Ryndam, Feb. 18, 1927 Subtitled: "Published Daily at Sea by The Floating University." An interesting little "in-house" newspaper published on board the ship of this early floating university that traveled the world.

Four pages, lightly inked library stamp in an upper corner, 9 1/2 by 12 1/2 inches, good condition. \$19

Lou Gehrig ends his 2,130 game streak...

709969. THE NORWICH SUN, Connecticut, May 3, 1939 The sports page has a two line, 2 column head: "Gehrig Benches Self—Bows Out After 2,130 Games In Row" with a nice article beginning: "For the first time since May 30, 1925, the New York Yankees played a major league baseball game yesterday without Lou Gehrig in the lineup..." with more.

Curiously, above the article is a photo of the next generation's star Yankee, headed "DiMaggio Nurses Wounded Leg" with text in the caption. Also a one column report: "Add 6 More Names To Hall of Fame At Cooperstown".

Complete in 8 pages, light browning, minor margin wear, otherwise in good condition. \$83

A Nazi newspaper from a British island...

691262. THE STAR, Island of Guernsey (in the English Channel), Nov. 8, 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: "Successful German Dive-Bombing Attacks on Fortifications at Sevastopol" "Advance of German & Italian Units in Donez Basin Continues" "War of Starvation Against the Occupied Territories" "British Food Blockade a Moral Crime" "American Ultimatum causes Indignation in Finland" and more.

More war-related content inside. Four pages, good condition. \$27

Displayable issue on the bombing of Pearl Harbor...

705772. THE PASADENA POST, California, Dec. 8, 1941 A nice & dramatic issue on America's entry into World War II with a large, bold, banner headline: "U.S. AT WAR" plus: "Hundreds Killed In Raid On Honolulu" with various subheads. Also a map of the vicinity.

Presumed complete in 10 pages, minimal margin wear, in nice condition and very displayable. \$158

A newsletter printed on-board a British escort ship...

698058. THE STALKER, May 11, 1942 There is very little information on this crudely produced newsletter. It looks very much like other "camp" newspapers produced on board ships during World War II for the benefit of the personnel on board. This is the volume 1, number 18 issue.

Research leans towards this being the newsletter for one of a large group of escort aircraft carriers transferred to the Royal Navy under Lend-Lease during World War II. The ship was launched in San Francisco on March 5, 1942, then acquired and transferred to the United Kingdom December 21, 1942. As an escort carrier it played a vital part in allied operations in the Atlantic. She participated in the Salerno landings in September, 1943, providing effective on-the-spot support for assault forces. Stalker also took part in the important landings in southern France in August 1944.

Complete as a single sheet issue, crudely produced on a typewriter & mimeograph machine, 8 1/2 by 12 3/4 inches, some light staining, good condition. \$29

Interesting title: it must not be sent home...

698278. SSSH, August 6, 1944 An interesting title for sure, being a single sheet military paper reporting on recent battle reports. The newsiest purposely has no city of publication, but was presumably published somewhere in Europe, two months after D-Day.

Printed at the bottom of the front page is: "This edition must not be sent home" which likely explains the scarcity of this title. This is the first we have discovered in our 50+ years.

Articles include: "Spearhead Drive Through Brittany" "Putting First Things First" "Eighth Cross The Arno" "Stop Press: Americans in Brest" with the entire back page taken up with: "From Salerno To Cassino - Story of X Corps' Battles In Italy - German Tactics In Retreat". \$96

Battle to their death in Holland...

689922. STARS & STRIPES, Paris Edition, Sept. 27, 1944 This was the: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations" as noted in the masthead.

The front page reports: "Isolated Skytroops Wage Battle to Death in Holland; U.S. Fronts in Grip of Lull" "Lifeline North Widened vey British" "Peace Plan For Reich Stirs a Rift" plus a photo headed: "Tis Steam Into Reich".

Four pages, tabloid-size, good condition. \$27

Nazis quit: the desired Germany edition...

Best of the six editions we've offered...

714036. THE STARS AND STRIPES - EXTRA, Germany Edition, May 8, 1945 This famous newspaper is subtitled: "Daily News of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations", and being the "Germany Edition" it is perhaps the very best newspaper in which to have the historic report of V-E Day, the end of World War II in Europe.

"Stars And Stripes" had at least six editions during the war. For this date we've offered editions from Paris, Nice-Marseille, London, Mediterranean, Southern Germany, and Germany. Each edition had a different headline, and without question, the most desired by collectors would be the Germany edition with the huge headline: "NAZIS QUIT!" and "Doenitz Gives Order" taking most of the front page.

There is limited text, beginning: "Unconditional surrender of all German forces was announced yesterday by the German radio at Flensburg..."

More related text on the other 3 pages.

Complete as a 4 page newspaper, 11 by 15 1/4 inches, never bound nor trimmed, due to creases to the back leaf, some light dirtiness, generally nice condition.

A perfect issue for display giving the headline and the small size. \$435

Printed on-board an escort carrier during World War II..

698281. THE WAKE, U.S.S. Wake Island, July 11, 1945 This was a "camp" newspaper from World War II printed onboard the escort carrier U.S.S. Wake Island. It was involved in the action in the Pacific during the closing months of the war. The full front page is a map of Wake Island.

Eight pages, 8 by 13 inches, crudely produced (as most camp newspapers were), it was once stapled but now they are individual sheets., good condition. \$38

The war continues against Japan...

690385. STARS & STRIPES, London Edition, July 19, 1945 This was the: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations" as noted in the masthead. Penciled at the top is "War Dept."

The front page reports include: "1,500 Aircraft And Fleet Renew Blows, Japs Say" "Pool of 18,000 Low-Point Vets To Fight Japs" & much more.

Four pages, tabloid-size, nice condition. \$18

World War II is over!

708838. THE OWENSBORO MESSENGER, Kentucky, Aug. 15, 1945 The banner headline announces: "JAPAN SURRENDERS! WA ENDS!" with various related subheads. Front page photos of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, President Truman, and Emperor Hirohito.

Eight pages, several folds, very good condition. \$78

Assassination of Robert Kennedy: he is still alive...

708836. THE WASHINGTON POST, D.C., June 6, 1968 The banner headline reports: "Kennedy 'Extremely Critical' With Serious Brain Injury" and related subheads plus 3 related front page photos. Robert Kennedy was still alive when this edition went to press.

The complete first section of 24 pages, and section G with 16 pages having more content & many photos on the assassination.

Nice to have this report in this revered newspaper from the nation's capital. Two folds, mild wear at the margins, generally good condition. \$75

Men on the moon...

708837. THE WASHINGTON POST, July 21, 1969 The banner headline proclaims: "The Eagle Has Landed" -- Armstrong Walks On Moon" with various related subheads and front page photos of Armstrong, Aldrin, and Collins. Great to have this historic event in a newspaper from the nation's capital.

The complete first section with pages 1-16, two folds, minor wear at the folds and margins, a few stray stains to the front page. \$64



See item 706102 on page 17.

CATALOG 364

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:

- *The Olive Branch Petition (page 4)*
- *Hawaii's first English language newspaper (page 14)*
- *"The Crisis" essay #9 by Thomas Paine (page 5)*
- *First report of Lincoln's assassination (page 18)*
- *Civil War prison camp newspaper (page 17)*
- *An early newsbook from 1643 (page 1)*

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