

Very early newsbook from the English Civil War...

692442. MERCURIUS AULICUS, Communicating the Intelligence and affaires of the Court, to the rest of the Kingdome. (Oxford), The sixe and thirtieth Weeke, (September 3-10, 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. Each page is photographed to provide the full content of this issue.

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 September 3-10, 1643, and the datelines of the news reports give credence to this as well.

Complete in 16 pages, 5 1/2 by 7 1/8 inches, ample margins, great condition. \$825

Two mentions of America in a 1668 newspaper...

680139. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Dec. 17, 1668 An early issue of the world's oldest continually published English language newspaper, having started in 1665.

The back page has two mentions of America with: "...we are advised of the arrival of five ships belonging to the West India Company from America, richly laden...a great part of their cargo consisting of hides, bringing with them several sorts of animals taken by them in the Southern parts of America, intended for a present to his majesty..." with more.

Also an item from Hull noting: "...also one ship for Virginia and another for Barbados..."

Rare to find such early mention of America in a period newspaper.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, 7 by 11 inches, good condition. \$95

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

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

This newspaper is a bit "2nd rate" in condition, having minor disfigurements such as heavy foxing, edge tears, close trimming or other minor problems which allow us to discount the price considerably. This is not a "damaged" issue. A great opportunity to purchase a newspaper over 300 years old at a low price. Single sheet & printed on both sides. A very popular title & a foundation for any newspaper collection. The photo shows an example of a typical 2nd-rate issue of this title. \$24

From the 1600's by a woman publisher... Joanna Brome...

697919. THE OBSERVATOR, London, England, Jan. 25, 1681 A dialogue newspaper founded by Sir Roger L'Estrange, a Tory pamphleteer, as a vehicle for attacking dissenters and Whigs. This newspaper has the old style type making it great for framing, particularly with the over 340 year-old date clearly visible in the dateline.

The most intriguing aspect of this issue is the imprint at the bottom of the back page: "*London, Printed for Joanna Brome, at the Gun in S. Paul's Church-yard.*"

This is one of the earliest periodicals we have offered printed by a woman.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 8 by 13 inches, ample margins, printed on high-quality, rag paper. Great condition. \$55

By America's first newspaper publisher...

697861. THE PROTESTANT (DOMESTICK) INTELLIGENCE, OR NEWS BOTH FROM CITY AND COUNTRY, London, England, February 11, 1681 Here is a rare opportunity to purchase a newspaper by Benjamin Harris. Harris was the first newspaper publisher in the colonies, having published "Public Occurrences Both Forreign & Domestick" in Boston in 1690. It lasted for only one issue.

Before emigrating to the colonies he published this newspaper in London, but he was eventually put in jail and upon release headed for the colonies.

The back page has a report noting: "*We hear that the Cicilia, a Virginia ship of 300 tuns and 20 guns, richly laden...outward bound, was cast away in the Capes of Virginia and not a man saved. She was a stout new ship and this her first voyage. It is very much feared that another Virginia ship homeward bound...is floundered at the sea, she being a leaky vessel & lost her company...*"

A fine opportunity for a Harris imprint (his name appears at the bottom of the back page).

A single sheet issue, 8 1/2 by 12 1/4 inches, very wide margins, very nice condition. \$468

King James II appoints a new Caribbean governor

689374. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Aug. 19, 1686 The back page has a report from Windsor: "*His Majesty has been pleased upon the death of Sir William Stapleton, Governor and Captain-General of his Majesties Leeward or Caribbee [Caribbean] Islands in America, to confer that government upon Sir Nathaniel Johnson in consideration of his*

many faithful services and approved loyalty."

A single sheet issue, 6 1/2 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$95

Pamphlet printed in 1692... Sermon by the Archbishop of York...

696579. London pamphlet from 1692. The full title page notes in part: **"A SERMON Preach'd before the QUEEN at White-Hall, March 6, 1691/2."** with more, London, the fifth edition.

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

At the time he preached this sermon, **Bishop John Sharp** was the Archbishop of York. He would later replace Lord Tenison as the confidential advisor to Queen Anne.

Note: the year printed as "1691/2" would be 1692 by the current Gregorian calendar, 1691 by the older Julian calendar, both of which were in use for a period of years. \$115

Rare found as never bound nor trimmed, and the Dublin edition...

692460. THE PRESENT STATE OF EUROPE: Or, the Historical and Political Monthly Mercury..., Dublin, Ireland, February, 1693 Note that this is the very uncommon "Dublin" edition. We have sold many of this title in the London edition, and located only three in the Edinburgh edition, but this is the first we found which is a Dublin edition.

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: "... Giving an Account of all the Publick and Private OCCURRENCES, Civil, Ecclesiastical and Military that are most Considerable in every Court: The Interests of Princes, their Pretentions and Intrigues, etc."

Of interest is that this issue was never bound nor trimmed save for the typical string-binding done at the time. And it is in a remarkable state of preservation. More typically the string binding is broken and the leaves loose, this string binding is very much in fact. Quite wide, deckle margins, just a hint of damp staining to the lower portion, generally in great condition. Much of this issue is concerned with the political & military affairs of Europe & is organized into news by country or region with commentary on the events.

A full title page which includes the date. Measures 6 1/4 by 8 inches, 40 pages, great condition. \$220

Incredibly rare item: John Marshall, a pioneer in the world of spectacles & optics... Optician to the King & Queen..

697874. THE ATHENIAN MERCURY, London, Nov. 26, 1692 Among the two advertisements on the back page is a quite lengthy & descriptive ad beginning: **"At the sign of the Archimedes and Spectacles in Ludgate street, the West End of St. Paul's Church, London, by John Marshal are made all manner of prospective glasses, telescopes, microscopes, single and double, reading glasses, large concave glasses..."** with much more.

In the world of eyeglasses, John Marshall was an early pioneer, having devised a method of grinding batches of identical, good quality, lenses of a specified focal length. For this he received a commendation by the Royal Society. He was also the optician to the King & Queen. This is an incredibly rare ad.

Complete as a single-sheet newspaper, 8 by 12 1/4 inches, foxing scattered throughout, a small stain which does not impact the content, average condition. See images for details. \$270

Unusual, short-lived newspaper...

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

Four pages, 5 1/2 by 7 inches, minor foxing, good condition. \$48

The oldest continuously published English language newspaper...

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

First of this title we have discovered... By Daniel Defoe...

699297. MERCATOR: OR, COMMERCE RETRIEVED, London, July 1, 1714 This is the first of this title we have discovered. It existed for 181 issues from 1713-1714. This is issue #173.

This newspaper was published by **Daniel Defoe** (author of Robinson Crusoe), issued thrice weekly, and designed to support the proposed Treaty of Commerce with France.

Much of the issue actually related to America, with one of the topics noted at the top: *"That Trade not so much our Advantage in Trade, as it is to be cary'd on by Old Spain. If we had seized part of America in the late War as we might have done, the Case had been alter'd. An Account who hindered."* This talk includes the Caribbean as well, with much mention of Jamaica.

One paragraph notes in part: *"...for it is well known the Buccaneers were alway publick at Jamaica, every body knew them & their designs...and came in thither at their return with their booty openly & publicly. We all knew Jamaica was the*

receiver, tho' these were the thieves, and the Jamaica merchants as well knew the Buccaneers when they set out..." with more.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, 7 3/4 by 12 3/4 inches, never-trimmed margins, light foxing & light damp stains at the margins, nice condition. \$455

New York gets a new governor... Pirates are held for trial...

685321. THE WEEKLY JOURNAL OR SATURDAY'S POST, London, April 2, 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 various reports within are: *"Last week some Pirates, brought over from the East Indies, were, after their examination by the Judge Advocate at Doctors Commons, committed to the Marthalsea till a court of Admiralty be appointed for their tryal."*

Also: *"Tis said that Squire Burnet, eldest son of the late Bishop of Salisbury, is made Governor of New York in the room of Collonel Hunter, who is appointee Comptroller General of the Customs, in the place of Squire Burnet."* This was William Burnet who served as governor for 8 years.

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. \$67

An early title from London...

685206. MIST'S WEEKLY JOURNAL, London, Nov. 5, 1726 A quite rare title containing a wide variety of news of the day. Amongst the various reports are items on criminals and their crimes. A wealth of advertisements as well, consuming most of pages 3 and 4.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, full red tax stamp on the front page, 9 1/2 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$48

New York harbor is frozen over: people are walking to Long Island...

683557. THE POST BOY, London, April 30, 1728 Among the front page reports is one datelines at "New York, Jan. 29" noting that: *"There has not been one vessel enter'd here for two weeks past...the river being frozen up for that great numbers of people have gone over upon the ice to Long Island."*

It is uncommon to find such early mention of America in period newspapers.

A single sheet issue, 8 1/2 by 14 inches, two decorative engravings in the masthead, very nice condition. \$55

One shilling to view the American rattlesnakes...

693064. THE DAILY POST-BOY, London, England, Oct, 13, 1729 The back page has an interesting, illustrated notice of "Two Rattle Snakes" on exhibition at the Blue-Coat Coffee House. The lengthy description begins: *"Taken by two Indians on the mountains of America, they are near ten foot long, of a large thickness and of many colors..."* with more. There is a one shilling admission to see them.

Single sheet issue, 9 by 15 inches, very nice condition.

\$48

An eighty year span of news from England...

649310. (8) GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, England A nice **lot of eight issues**, one from each decade from the 1730's thru 1809. A nice group of complete issues covering a period of 80 years, each with full title/contents page which features an engraving of St. John's Gate. Each is complete, but may exclude plates/maps (if called for). Nice condition.

\$78

News of the world from 1730...

673446. THE PRESENT STATE OF EUROPE OR THE HISTORICAL & POLITICAL MONTHLY MERCURY, London, England, January, 1729-30 This is an uncommon periodical published during the reign of King George II, formatted something like a pamphlet but definitely a periodical, with the more extended title reading: *"... Giving an Account of all the Publick and Private Occurrences, Civil, Ecclesiastical, and Military, that are most considerable in every Court: With A more Particular Account of the Affairs of Great Britain."*

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. Near the back is: "Advice From Great Britain and Ireland."

A nice feature of this periodical is the full title page which includes the date. Measures 6 3/4 by 8 1/4 inches, 32 pages, minor margin wear, nice condition. \$34

Criminals & their crimes, plus much more...

685364. THE COUNTRY JOURNAL: OR THE CRAFTSMAN, London, July 20, 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, etc.

Four pages, 10 1/4 by 14 1/2 inches, minor paper-making flaw at the blank margin of the back leaf does not affect any text, red tax stamp on page 3, very nice condition. \$48

Bits on the Jacobite Rebellion... Law against cursing...

697943. EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, Nov. 25, 1746 This was one of the more notable titles for the 18th century, and from the era of the Jacobite Rebellion with a few page 2 items relating to it. There is also a report from Glasgow concerning: "...the laws against cursing and swearing are put in strict execution and that place, severals of late have been fined and imprisoned...".

Four pages, 8 by 10 inches, great condition. \$35

With a foldout map of London...

642735.

THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, June, 1749 Among the interesting items are: "A Description of the Province of Quito, & other Parts of Peru" "...A Horizontal Windmill..." "...Discoveries of the Russians on the N.E. Coast of Asia" "The Art of Ropemaking" with two illustrations; plus more.

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" which has the latest news events of the day.

All three plates called for are present, one being various coats-of-arms, another of various items including a map of the north coast of Siberia, and the third a **foldout map** titled: "A Plan of London and Westminster, Shewing the Forts erected by Order of the Parliament in 1643 and the Desolation by the Fire in 1666" (this map is a bit close-trimmed at the top).

Complete in 48 pages, 5 3/4 by 8 3/4 in., wide, never-trimmed margins, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, nice condition.

A very nice pre-Revolutionary War magazine from the "mother country" with a wide range of varied content. This was the first periodical to use the word "magazine" in its title, having begun in 1731 and lasting until 1907.

\$68

Very early from Maryland: the French & Indian War... Money owed to Ben Franklin...

694150. THE MARYLAND GAZETTE, Annapolis, March 13, 1755 A very scarce and early newspaper from the early period of the French & Indian War. Rarely are we able to offer Maryland newspapers from such an early year.

Page 2 has a report from Halifax, Nova Scotia, that: "...they are building two new batteries upon the beach...That the three gun battery at the South End is to be greatly enlarged and more cannon added to it...".

Also: "...have advice that six French men of war are arrived at Gaspee on the South Side of the Gulph of St.

Lawrence...likewise hear that some French men of war and transports landed a great number of soldiers in the River Mississippi...These great preparations of the French bode no good to our Northern Colonies."

Also a report of "An Act for raising a supply of 45,000 pounds...for putting this colony into a proper posture of defence, for furthering his Majesty's designs against his enemies in North America...". And also: "An Act for regulating the militia of this colony of New York. And, an Act to refrain the sending of provisions to Cape Breton or any other French port or settlement on the continent of North America...".

There is also mention that: "...arrived in Virginia of some of the forces from Ireland...with 100 men each, besides officers, arrived at Hampton on the 2d instant, and last Monday ent into Potomac to land them at Alexandria. The men are all well and hearty...".

A neat page 3 advertisement regarding money due to Ben Franklin: "Having already sundry times advertised in this Gazette, of which but little notice has been taken; I find myself obliged once more to give public Notice, that all persons on the Western Shore of Maryland indebted to Benjamin Franklin, Esq., and Company, of Philadelphia, are desired to make speedy payment...".

Four pages, a bit of light damp staining, very nice condition. \$3,180

The issue of taxation raises its ugly head early...

694209. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Aug. 4, 1757 Pages 2, 3, and 4 contain a lengthy report on the taxation of estates in Pennsylvania, beginning with a letter to the Penna. Assembly signed by the governor: **William Denny**.

This is followed by the response of the General Assembly protesting the creation of such taxes, taking over a full column & signed by **Isaac Norris**, the Speaker. Then the governor responded to it, which is very lengthy in justifying the tax.

A great report on early problems among the colonists with taxation which would come to more of a head in the next decade, leading to the Revolutionary War.

Eight pages, 8 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$58

How the Treaty of Aix la Chapelle determined control of land in Canada...

693709. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 7, 1758 Pages 2 and 3 are almost entirely taken up with a very lengthy and detailed report titled; "Memoirs of the Principal Transactions of the last War between the English and French in North America, from the Commencement of it in 1744, to the Conclusion of the Treaty at Aix la Chapelle; Containing, in Particular, an Account of the Importance of Nova Scotia, or Acadia, and the Island of Cape Breton, to both Nations".

This treaty ended the War of the Austrian Succession in Europe, a portion of which involved control of land in Northeast Canada.

This article is an excellent account of the effects of the treaty on North America.

The report ends with: "...If ever Great Britain should receive such a blow in her American dominions, it would be in vain to hope to retrieve it by her superior naval force...little doubt can be made that the present superiority of the naval force of

Great Britain to that of France would survive the loss of her colonies but a few years."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$31

A naval skirmish...

694039. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, January 23, 1759 Page 5 begins with a report datelined from New York noting in part: *"...the Royal Hester, privateer...of 16 guns...fell in with three large French ships bound from Canada to the Cape, whom she so warmly engaged as at length to be obliged to sheer off..."* with more on the naval encounter. Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$27

News from the Caribbean...

694034. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, May 29, 1759 Page 5 has most of a column headed: "America" with reports from the Caribbean with bits including: *"...skirmish with the enemy...near Point St. Petre in which we lost four or five negroes..."* and: *"...Grand Terre, in the island of Guadeloupe, has surrendered to the English..."* with a bit more on this. Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$35

News from the Caribbean...

697819. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, May 29, 1759 Page 5 has most of a column headed: "America" with reports from the Caribbean with bits including: *"...skirmish with the enemy...near Point St. Petre in which we lost four or five negroes..."* and: *"...Grand Terre, in the island of Guadeloupe, has surrendered to the English..."* with a bit more on this. Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$37

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

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

Most of the front page with reports from the South...

693598. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 5, 1760 Two-thirds of the front page is taken up with lengthy reporting headed: "America - Charles-Town, South Carolina" being a letter from Augusta. The report is primarily concerning relations with Indians, including a failed hatchet attack upon a Mr. Atkin, with details. Other Indian-related accounts as well as seen in the photos. Two-thirds of page 5 is taken up with a very long poem to the member of General Wolfe, who died at the Battle of Quebec. Eight pages, light foxing at front page folds, nice condition. \$37

Nice report from the French & Indian War...

693565. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 3, 1760 Page 6 has reports headed: "America" with a Philadelphia dateline. Bits include: *"...all the usual preparations of war going on...Necessity has obliged the General to send 1800 men to Charles Town in South Carolina where the Cherokees are doing all possible mischief, & have made irruptions into the heart of the province...General Monckton...is to command in the place of Mr. Stanwix...He is to go...down the Ohio or to Fort Detroit between the great lakes Erie and Huron...General Amherst...is to go to Quebec with reinforcements to compleat the conquest, whilst General Gage is to attempt Montreal by the way of Lake Champlain..."* with more on the French & Indian War.

Page 5 is mostly taken up with a lengthy article: "A Case...by a Physician of America, Confirming a Method of Cure in Melancholick Disorders..."

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

Nice report from the French & Indian War...

693566. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 3, 1760 Page 6 has reports headed: "America" with a Philadelphia dateline. Bits include: *"...all the usual preparations of war going on...Necessity has obliged the General to send 1800 men to Charles Town in South Carolina where the Cherokees are doing all possible mischief, & have made irruptions into the heart of the province...General Monckton...is to command in the place of Mr. Stanwix...He is to go...down the Ohio or to Fort Detroit between the great lakes Erie and Huron...General Amherst...is to go to Quebec with reinforcements to compleat the conquest, whilst General Gage is to attempt Montreal by the way of Lake Champlain..."* with more on the French & Indian War.

Page 5 is mostly taken up with a lengthy article: "A Case...by a Physician of America, Confirming a Method of Cure in Melancholick Disorders..."

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

Reports from the French & Indian War...

696148. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 24, 1761 The front page begins with a report headed: "America" with a New York dateline, noting: *"...that eight companies of the Independent regiments... are ordered to embrace ark for South Carolina...three companies of O[Farrell's and two of Forbes's are also ordered thither..."*

Inside includes a very lengthy letter concerning the military events in Europe, with one bit noting in part: *"...cut off from the French the means of their present supplies to invade...at the same time any fears for it afterward, and at the same time to*

prevent the French from getting possession of it, and then we may hope that there will be no occasion to restore any of our West India conquests...But why are conquests on the Mississippi to be deem'd useless? Our colonists will tell you, that they will never be long safe while the French are masters of the Mississippi; and reason may incline us to think that if they have that back door to Canada in time of peace, they'll beg using their old practices to dispossess us of our present conquests...". Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, partial red tax stamp on page 4, very nice condition.

\$43

Describing the Cherokee Indians...

695159. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 29, 1762 Page 7 has over half a column headed: "Some Account of the Cherokees, as Given by Lieutenant General Oglethorpe".

Some interesting content, including: *"On the back of Georgia & Carolina are three considerable nations called the Cherokees, Chickasaws, Creeks...Cherokees inhabit among the mountains...These Indians are not the most warlike...They have about 5000 warriors...These Indians look upon the end of life to be living happily...their whole customs are calculated to prevent avarice...They strengthen this custom by a superstition that it is agreeable to the souls of the deceased to burn all they leave..."* with more.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$38

Reports from "America"...

693368. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 5, 1763 Over half of the first column on the front page has news headed: "America" with datelines of New York and Boston, both of which report various maritime items.

Page 5 has a few short reports headed "America" from New York and Philadelphia.

Eight pages, 8 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$29

Treaty ending the French & Indian War defines the political geography for this contentious period...

676609. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, March, 1763 This issue contains one of the more significant documents of the 18th century, being "The Definitive Treaty of Friendship of Peace between his Britannick Majesty, the Most Christian King, and the King of Spain, Concluded at Paris, the 10th day of Feb., 1763..." which ended the French & Indian War in America.

Resulting from it, France gives up Nova Scotia, Cape Breton, the St. Lawrence River islands & Canada to the British. France gives to England all her territory east of the Mississippi River except New Orleans. France gets back their Caribbean islands of Guadeloupe, Martinique & St. Lucia. Spain is given back Cuba in return for territory in East & West Florida. This lengthy document takes about 5 pages. This report in an American newspaper would command well over \$1000. Also in this issue is a foldout "Plan of Dunkirk, with the Canal of Mardick as they were in 1757" which is accompanied by a related & descriptive article. This map folds out to measure 8 by 11 inches with some damage to the upper right (see photos).

Among other articles are: "Life of the Celebrated M. Reaumur" "Hardships of the Common Soldiers" "Account of the first Invention of Making Paper from Linen" and more.

The noted map of Dunkirk, France, is the only plate called for.

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

A very nice pre-Revolutionary War era magazine from the "mother country" with a wide range of varied content. This was the first periodical to use the word "magazine" in its title, having begun in 1731 and lasting until 1907. \$115

Trying to deal with the Indians... New Orleans now in the hands os Spain...

694227. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 22, 1765 Over half of the front page is a report on the latest from America from a New York letter from General Gage, commander in chief of the British forces in America, to the Earl of Halifax, Secretary of State. The letter concerns relations with the Indians. Near the beginning is: *"The perfidy of the Shawnese and Delawares, and their having broken the ties which even the savage nations hold sacred amongst each other, required vigorous measures to reduce them. We had experienced their treachery so often that I determined to make no peace with them..."* with much more, ending with: *"...I now flatter myself that the country is restored to its former tranquility sand that a general, and it is to be hoped, lasting peace is concluded with all the Indian national who have taken up arms against his Majesty."*

Page 6 has a letter from Charleston beginning: *"The Governor of New Orleans has issued a proclamation, by order of his master the French King, notifying that the island and city of New Orleans are ceded to his most Catholic Majesty [Spain]. So that now we may congratulate the true friends of their country, on the expulsion of the 'french from all North America..."*

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, partial red tax stamp on page 4, nice condition. \$58

Five issue lot from before the Revolutionary War...

698004. (5) THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, A group of **five issues** dated **Jan. 17, 1758, Jan. 1, 1760, Jan. 25, 1763, Jan. 4, 1766, and Jn. 2, 1770**. A nice little group lot providing a flavor of life in England from the period when tensions were growing with its American colonies.

Each issue is complete in 8 pages, 8 by 11 inches, perhaps minor rubbing & foxing to some, generally in good condition.

\$75

Uncommon provincial title with a decorative masthead...

649299. THE GLOCESTER JOURNAL, England, 1769 (currently spelled Gloucester). Here is a very nice, four page issue from just a few years before the outbreak of the Revolutionary War in the colonies. This issue has a very nice & decorative masthead featuring engravings on either side. The front page also has a red-inked tax stamp. This issue contains various news of the day and a wealth of ads as well. The photo is generic but the actual issue you receive will look almost identical and be from 1769. \$32

Quartering of troops in New York... The fort at Pensacola...

696182. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 16, 1767 A page 2 report notes the building & enlarging of a fort in Pensacola, Florida. Another page has over half a column headed "America" and is mostly taken up with a report from the governor of New York concerning the quartering of troops. This would become one of the concerns which annoyed the colonists and would play a role in the Revolutionary War. Eight pages, 8 by 11 inches, good condition. \$38

Frederick Stump and his murderous rampage upon ten Indians...

692941. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 12, 1768 Page 6, under: "America" has a report from Boston which is in reaction to the hated Townshend Acts of this year: "Millstones & grindstones equal if not superior to British are now to be had among ourselves in such quantities as will discourage any import of the latter..." with more. Americans aim to be more independent of British imports.

Then a letter from Philadelphia concerning: "...the late murders committed on ten Indians...the perpetrators of those horrid barbarities have been rescued from prison since this talk was transmitted..." followed by a letter from Juanita beginning: "Brothers of the Six Nations, Delawares, and other inhabitants of the west branch of Susquehanna, hear what I have to say to you...I have to inform you that Frederick Stump and John Ironcutter have unadvisedly murdered ten of our friend Indians near Fort Augusta...". This is a rather well-known event in Pennsylvania history, details of which are found on the internet. Eight pages, 9 by 11 3/4 inches, wide, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$38

Frederick Stump and his murderous rampage upon ten Indians...

692942. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 12, 1768 Page 6, under: "America" has a report from Boston which is in reaction to the hated Townshend Acts of this year: "Millstones & grindstones equal if not superior to British are now to be had among ourselves in such quantities as will discourage any import of the latter..." with more. Americans aim to be more independent of British imports.

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Graphic report of the funeral of the Princess...

697871. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, May 24, 1768 The entire front page appears more as a broadside, being a one column report on the funeral of: "...her late Royal Highness Princess Louisa-Anne..." who was interred in the Royal Family vault in King Henry VII's Chapel at Westminster Abbey. Included is a diagram of the coffin showing the position of the pallbearers which is unusual for this newspaper. Coverage carries over to page 2. Complete in 4 pages, very nice condition. \$57

Second voyage of the HMS Dolphin: first Europeans on Tahiti...

697946. THE GLOCESTER JOURNAL, England (now spelled Gloucester), May 30, 1768 Various British news reports throughout, with its finest feature being the handsome masthead with two detailed engravings and the ornate lettering. Pages 2 and 3 have a great account of the second voyage of the HMS Dolphin, taken from a letter headed: "Extract of a Letter from on Board his majesty's Ship the Dolphin, Newly Arrived from a Second Voyage Round the World". It provides a great account of the men being the first Europeans to visit Tahiti. Four pages, a red tax stamp on the front page, great condition. \$56

Creek and Choctaw Indians warring against each other...

696093. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 2, 1769 Page 6 has a report from Charleston beginning: "The war between the Creeks and Choctaws is carried on with great inveteracy. The latter have sent the3 former a formal challenge to meet them man for man and decide their differences in one pitched battle. Attakullakulla, or the Little Carpenter; returned some time ago...having concluded a firm peace with the Delawares and Shawnees..." with more. Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$29

The colonists & merchants protest... Original outer wrappers...

697914. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, June, 1769 Perhaps the most interesting article is headed: "American Grievances..." which first references "The Middlesex Petition", then leads to the concerns expressed by the Americas, listing eleven.

The list is followed by: "These, sir, form the principal grievances under which America labours; grievances so atrocious

that to any one impressed with the least sense of liberty, they need only to be mentioned that they may be felt & abhorred..." with more. Among the grievances are: *"Raising a perpetual revenue without the consent of the people..."*, *"Compelling his majesty's subjects to trial in all revenue matters out of their respective colonies..."*, *"Impowering the crown to seize & send over to Britain the American subject without any legal indictment..."* and *"Quartering soldiers by violence in the town of Boston..."* and more.

Also of interest is the: "Letter from a Committee of Merchants in Philadelphia to the Committee of Merchants in London" which again expresses concerns for ill treatment of the colonists.

Among the other articles within the issue are: "A Short Narrative of a Few Interesting Facts Relating to Corsica".

The foldout plate called for is present, as is another foldout called for in the July issue.

Note also that this issue still has the **original outer, blue-green wrappers**, trimmed at the spine when bound but in great condition.

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

A very nice magazine from during the midst of troubles leading to the Revolutionary War from the "mother country" with a wide range of varied content. This was the first periodical to use the word "magazine" in its title, having begun in 1731 and lasting until 1907. \$92

Benjamin Franklin... College of Charleston...

692873. LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 26, 1770 Page 6, under "America" is news datelined "Charles-Town, March 9". It includes word that the Georgia Legislature: *"...passed...an ordinance appointing Benjamin Franklin, Esq. to be Agent for that Province in Great Britain..."*, plus: *"The commons House of Assembly of this Province, hath agreed by a great majority, to the report of the Committee, recommending a College be established here; and a bill is ordered to be brought in accordingly..."*.

Note: The College of Charleston, the oldest college in South Carolina, was founded in 1770.

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

Problems with the non-importation agreement...

697865. THE LONDON MAGAZINE, England, September, 1770 Near the back are over two pages of reports from America, including an item from New York concerning non-importation and the concern that importers in New York are breaking the agreement. Also news items from Boston.

Then a letter from Charleston which also deals with the issue of non-importation.

An interesting feature is the full title/contents page which has a very intricately engraved view of the skyline of London at the time, making this very decorative.

The plate called for is lacking.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 inches, excellent condition. \$43

More on the trip around the world...

673188. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, March, 1772 Among the articles is the concluding segment of: "M. de Bougainville's Voyage Round the World" which takes nearly 3 pages. It is followed by "Account of a Taiti-man Brought over by M. Bougainville" which takes over 2 pages. Also: "The Right of Killing Game Asserted" & "Hints for Assisting the Poor".

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" which has the latest news reports of the day.

This issue includes both of the plates called for, one a full page with view of the: "Male & Female Francolin" bird with a related article, and the other a nice 13 inch foldout map of: "A Plan of the Proposed Navigable Canal from Andover to Redbridge in the County of Southampton, surveyed in 1770" in great condition

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

A very nice issue from just before the Revolutionary War with various news of the day, political reports, literary items, and other unusual tidbits. This was the first periodical to use the word "magazine" in its title, having begun in 1731 and lasting until 1907. \$48

A treaty with the Creek Indians...

693703. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 3, 1772 Page 4 has reports headed: "America" from Charleston which include: *"...that the Hon. John Stuart, Superintendent of Indian affairs, had concluded a treaty with the Creek Indians hereby they had ceded to his Majesty a large body of land extending 30 miles up the Coosaw River in addition to the province of West-Florida..."* with other items.

Eight pages, 8 by 11 inches, great condition. \$36

The king removes Ben Franklin as Postmaster General...

687216. CONNECTICUT JOURNAL & THE NEW HAVEN POST-BOY, April 22, 1774 Page 2 has a report from London which mentions: *"The mode of proceedings against the Americans...takes up a great deal of the premier's attention; this we are told with confidence, that Great Britain is determined to enforce due obedience to her law as the Mother Country."* A bit further on: *"...The Bostonians are to be chastised & are to drink tea, though ever so great an emetic....short time since Dr. Benjamin Franklin...presented a petition...to the King assuring his Majesty that the people of New England*

had no confidence in their governor, that they considered him as an enemy to the province..." & similar: "...privy council meet to ear the arguments for & against the petition of the assembly of Boston (which was some time since presented by their agent Dr. Franklin) praying that his majesty would be pleased to remove the governor..."

But the most notable report in this issue is of Ben Franklin being removed from his post as Postmaster General because of his involvement in the Hutchinson Letters Affair: *"...The faithful service of Dr. Benjamin Franklin to his American constituents have been most graciously requited by the minister's from him the office of Post Master General of North America...and a bill in Chancery is ordered to be commenced against the Doctor to compel a confession from whence he derived the letters to Mr. Whately that have occasioned the late unhappy distractions between Gov. Hutchinson...the honourable the Council, and the House of Rep. of the Massachusetts Bay."* Further on is a related item: *"The place lately held by Dr. Franklin, of Postmaster in America, from which his Majesty was pleased to dismiss him on Saturday last, is given to Mr. J. Garnier..."*

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, handsome engraving in the masthead, very nice condition. \$795

Gage arrives, Bostonians refuse to trade...

697864. THE LONDON MAGAZINE, England, June, 1774 Articles include: "Some Observations on the Characters of the English in General, and the Lower People in Particular" "Thoughts on the Reformation" and so much more.

Among "Review of New Publications" is: "The Chains of Slavery" and; "A Speech Intended to have Been Spoken on the Bill for Altering the Charter of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay".

The back page has a report headed: "America" noting: *"The last accounts from America mention the arrival of Gen. Gage at Boston...in order to take on him the government of that province. Immediately after the arrival of his excellency, all the principal Bostonian assembled & came to a resolution not to carry on any trade whatever with England...till the late act, which shut up the port of Boston, shall be repealed. Time only can determine the consequences of this critical resolution."*

And what a prophetic statement that was! It was at Gage's arrival in Boston when the growing troubles between England and the American colonies would come to a head with the Revolutionary War.

An interesting feature is the full title/contents page which has a very intricately engraved view of the skyline of London at the time, making this very decorative.

One of the 3 plates called for is present.

Complete in 52 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, two leaves are ruffled at the margins, good condition. \$80

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

677676. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, March, 1775 The first five pages contain a lengthy report on:

"...address to his Majesty respecting the Situation of Affairs in America" which includes: "...The army might proceed to hostilities, it might be defeated, the Americans might prevail, we might be for ever stripped of the sovereignty of that country..." with so much more.

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

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

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

One of the two plates called for is present.

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

A very nice and extremely popular magazine from the "mother country" just before the outbreak of the Revolutionary War. This was the first periodical to use the word "magazine" in its title, having begun in 1731 and lasting until 1907. \$95

Not just a desirable title, but five accounts of the Battle of Lexington & Concord...

687428. RIVINGTON'S NEW-YORK GAZETTEER; or, the CONNECTICUT, HUDSON'S RIVER, NEW-JERSEY, and QUEBEC WEEKLY ADVERTISER, New York, April 27, 1775 James Rivington, the famous printer of this newspaper, had an interesting career.

He began this newspaper in 1773 initially with an impartial stance which shifted as a revolution loomed and public opinion polarized, until by late 1774 he was advocating the restrictive measures of the British government with such great zeal and attacking the patriots so severely, that in 1775 the Whigs of Newport resolved to hold no further communication with him. The Sons of Liberty hanged Rivington in effigy. On May 10, 1775, immediately after the opening of hostilities and just 2 weeks after this issue was published, the Sons of Liberty gathered and mobbed Rivington's wife's home and press. Rivington fled to safety while his office & press were destroyed, the lead type converted into bullets. Another mob burned Rivington's house to the ground.

In 1777 once the British occupied New York he returned with a new press and resumed the publication of his paper under the title of Rivington's New York Loyal Gazette, which he changed on 13 December 1777, to The Royal Gazette, with the legend "Printer to the King's Most Excellent Majesty".

Beyond the rarity & desirability of this title, the content is extraordinary, with several accounts of the Battle of Lexington & Concord.

Page 3 has a great account reading: *"To all the friends of American liberty be it known that this morning before break of day, a brigade, consisting of about 1,000 to 1,200 men landed at Phip's Farm at Cambridge and marched to Lexington, where they found a company of our colony militia in arms, upon whom they fired without any provocation and killed six men and wounded four others. By an express from Boston, we find another brigade are now upon their march from Boston supposed to be about 1,000. The Bearer, Israel Bissell, is charged to alarm the country quite to Connecticut and all persons are desired to furnish him with fresh horses as they may be needed. I have spoken with several persons who have seen the dead and wounded. Pray let the delegates from this colony to Connecticut see this. They know Col. Foster, of Brookfield, one of our delegates."*

Note the mention of Israel Bissell as being charged to alarm the country. His name is rarely found in period accounts.

Above this is another account with additional information, including: *"...A general battle ensued, which, from what we can learn, was supported with great spirit on both sides & continued until the King's troops retreated to Charlestown..."* with further details.

Then a third account with more details (see the photos), and following this a fourth account of the battle, pressing on the need for more horses for the provincials.

As if all this were not sufficient for one issue, a fifth account of the battle--the most detailed--is on page 3 as well, a few bits noting: *"...marched about 16 miles to a place called Lexington, where they met the first party returning...had killed eight or ten that opposed their march...they were fired upon from the woods, which was returned...continued for seven hours...It is surprising how soon the country people mustered & in vast numbers; so much that the troops were obliged to retreat near 12 miles, and all this way a constant firing was kept up on both sides; the country people fired all from cover..."* with more. A wonderful account.

Although it pales in comparison, page 2 has a nice address from Williamsburg from Governor Dunmore, as well as a lengthy speech by Edmund Burke on "American Taxation".

A truly wonderful newspaper on several accounts.

Four pages, decorative engraving of the royal coat-of-arms in the masthead, very nice condition. \$8,995

Battle at Peekskill, New York...

659873. THE LONDON EVENING POST, England, May 10, 1777 Page 3 begins with a lengthy account of the battle at the magazine facility at Peekskill, New York, with much detail provided.

Another war-related report taken from the "Royal American Gazette" newspaper from New York.

The back page has addition news on the Peekskill affair as shown in the photos.

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

\$55

Americans successful in capturing British ships at Sag Harbor, New York...

697882. THE LONDON EVENING POST, England, August 14, 1777 Half of the back page is taken up with: "Advices from America" which includes a note from General Washington that: *"...from General Parsons, of the destruction of 112 of the enemy's vessels at Sagg Harbour upon the East end of Long Island..."*. What followed this note is the quite lengthy & very detailed report signed in type: **Sam H. Parson**, on the battle at Sag Harbor & his successful capture of several British ships.

Additional war reports include items from Philadelphia, New York (...that the Hessians continue very sickly and die fast...), Williamsburg, Albany, Charleston, plus another report from Virginia noting *"...by join ballot of both Houses...his Excellency Patrick Henry, Esq. was unanimously re-elected Governor of this Commonwealth..."*.

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

\$55

Great account of the siege of Fort Schuyler...

697860. THE CONTINENTAL JOURNAL & WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Boston, Sept. 4, 1777 Page 3 has Revolutionary War content including an item reading: *"We hear Sir William Howe has requested his Majesty, for very essential reasons, to allow him to exchange General Lee for some British officers; but that such a measure has been strongly opposed by some persons in high office."*

A report from Fishkill tells some of the movements of Gen. St. Leger. A report with a letter from Peekskill includes: *"Gen. Sullivan sent a party upon Staten Island, took 2 colonels, 2 Majors...The fleet are arrived 200 miles up Chesapeake Bay with 200 sail--are cannonading Baltimore. General Washington is gone to the southward."* This is followed by a letter from Col. Gansevoort with a report of some military action at Fort Stanwix: *"This morning at 11 o'clock I began a heavy cannonade upon our enemy's works which was immediately returned by a number of shells & cannon...deserters came in who informed me that Gen. St. Leger with his army was retreating with the utmost precipitation..."*.

This is followed by an interesting letter written to B. Arnold, *"...the commanding officer of troops marching to Fort Stanwix"*, from before his defection to the British, signed in type by **Major-General Gates**, datelined Aug. 23, 1777 on the

Mohawk River 10 miles above Fort Dayton. The letter has a nice account of military action at the siege of Fort Schuyler, formerly named Fort Stanwix from the French & Indian War era.

The back page has an extremely detailed report datelined German Flatts (present-day Herkimer) Aug. 11, 1777 concerning the siege of Fort Schuyler, signed by **Marinus Willet**, one of the commanders within the fort. This report takes 1 1/2 columns. Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, various wear at the folds causing 2 small holes at the fold junctures of the front leaf, and little slits on the back leaf. Various light water staining throughout does not deter readability, however some minor fold wear and light inking does cause some difficulty in reading text on pg. 2. But the text on page 4, with the Fort Schuyler report is more darkly inked and quite readable. \$426

Washington's touching letter to his wife...

677671. SUPPLEMENT TO THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE FOR THE YEAR 1777, London, This "supplemental" issue was published at the end of the year and continued the similar format of the monthly issues although not having a full title/index page. Although the table of contents does take the top half of the front page.

The best item in this issue is the quite lengthy letter from George Washington to his wife, dated June 24, 1776, and which begins: *"You have hurt me, I know not how much, by the insinuation in your last, that my letters to you have lately been less frequent because I have felt less concern for you. The suspicion is most unjust...Have we lived, now almost a score of years, in the closest & dearest conjugal intimacy to so little purpose, that on an appearance only of inattention to you...you should pitch upon that single motive which alone is injurious to me?..."* and so much more.

In this very personal letter, Washington touches on a few military concerns but focuses more on the family and concerns for the operation of the homestead in Virginia. Taking nearly 2 1/2 pages it ends with: *"...I beg to be affectionately remembered to all our friends & relations; and that you will continue to believe me to be your most faithful & tender husband."* and is signed: **G.W.**

Two pages are taken up with the accounts of the British successes at Forts Mifflin & Mercer, which opened up the Delaware River to the British as far as Philadelphia. There is also an account on this event signed by: **W. Howe**.

Lacking the plate called for as it is erroneously called for in the December issue as well.

Complete in 30 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$95

France recognizes the Declaration of Independence. Battle of Bennington... Washington at Valley Forge...

685883. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, March, 1778 Page 2 has an announcement of France's treaty with the colonies, which includes: *"...The United States of North America, who are in full possession of independence as pronounced by them on the 4th of July, 1776..."* with more.

Inside has: "Lieut. Col. St. Leger's Account of the Expedition on the Mohawk River" which includes an account of the British attack at "Oriska" upon troops led by Gen. Herkimer.

Also in this issue is an "Account of an Affair which happened near Walloon-Creek, 16th August. 1777" submitted by Lieut.-Col. Breyman, with some details about the fighting on August 16, plus there is another report under "Relation of the Expedition to Bennington" which has a chronology of events, and under "August 16" the account states in part: *"...Lieut.-Col. Baum was assured they were royalists; but their numbers increasing, he...soon perceived he was surrounded by the rebels from Bennington, reinforced by a large detachment from Mr. Arnold's army. On a signal made by the rebels...he was attacked on all sides by superior numbers..."*, plus mention of a desperate sword battle and the retreat by the British.

Yet another report takes close to half a page with a: *"...Letter from General Sir William Howe to Lord George Germaine...dated at Philadelphia the 19th of January, 1778"* which gives the British situation at that point, and also includes: *"...The enemy's army, excepting a detachment of 1200 men at Wilmington, is huddled in the woods near Valley Forge upon the Schuylkill, 26 miles from hence, and in a very strong position."* This was the miserable winter of 1777-8 which caused the poorly clothed & poorly sheltered colonists to suffer so much at Valley Forge. Rare to find period mention of the American winter quarters at Valley Forge.

In the "Historical Chronicle" is a brief report stating: *"Mess. Benjamin Franklin, Silas Deane, and Arthur Lee...had the honour to be presented to the French King..."*

The canal plate called for is present.

Note: this issue is lacking the full title/contents page. Otherwise a complete issue, 5 by 8 inches, some tears at margins. \$99

Map of the Caribbean island of Tobago...

697924. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT, London, For the Year 1778 This "Supplement" issue was published at the end of the year, and from the midst of the Revolutionary War.

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

Also included in the issue is the very lengthy: "Narrative of the Negotiation in America" concerning the *"...commissioners empowered by his Majesty to quiet the disorders & restore peace in the American Colonies..."*, which takes over nine pages. Part of this detailed report is the letter to Henry Laurens in Congress at Philadelphia from James Gambier, one of the commissioners from England.

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

Complete in 38 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, half title/contents page, very nice condition. \$132

On the Roberts & Carlisle treason... Discussion on the American war...

685825. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1779 The first article: "Summary of Proceedings in the Present Parliament" takes ten pages and includes much talk of the on-going Revolutionary War, bits including: "...He enumerated a black catalogue of crimes committed by the leaders of the American rebellion against his Majesty's loyal subjects in that country..." and further on: "...he took occasion to lament the melancholy fate of those brave men who laid down their arms at Saratoga, languishing, he said, under the power of a set of men who have violated every idea of public faith..." and too much more to mention here.

There is an article on the speech of a judge passing sentence of high treason on John Roberts. The report begins: "*John Roberts, you have been indicted, and, after a very long, a very fair, & impartial trial, been convicted of High Treason...*" and ends with: "...*You shall be taken back to the place from whence you came & from thence to the place of execution & there to be hanged by the neck until dead. May God be merciful to your soul!*"

The internet provides considering reporting on this treason case of John Roberts, victims of a politically motivated sentence for treason.

Half a page has discussion in Parliament on the war, bits including: "...*that the Parliament of Great Britain had no power to pass laws to bind America in any case whatsoever...*" and further on: "...*renewed his motion for discontinuing the war with America. The havoc & ruin of this cursed American war, he said, overtakes us at every turn...*" and more.

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" which includes under: "American News": "*John Roberts and Abraham Carlisle, two Quakers, were executed at Philadelphia, being convicted, it is said, of carrying on a treasonable correspondence with the enemies of the United States.*"

Included is the foldout plate of the Royal Academy, Royal & Antiquarian Societies in the Strand".

Library stamp at bottom of the title/contents page & on page 1 and on reverse of the foldout plate.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, bit close-trimmed at the right margin, nice condition. \$90

Sinking of the ship Mermaid... G. Germaine loves to hear of massacred Americans...

697881. THE LONDON EVENING POST, England, June 15, 1779 Page 2 has a report headed: "American News" which details the loss of the ship Mermaid near Egg Harbor, New Jersey. The ship was driven ashore and wrecked with the loss of more than 102 lives. She was on a voyage from Halifax, Nova Scotia, to New York.

The back page has a report noting in part: "...*that the American Secretary was more than ordinary bold and animated...thought that government have lately received good news from America such as the burning of towns & destroying and laying waste of provinces with the murder of several helpless and harmless inhabitants such as farmers cottagers, their wives & children. Nothing can give Lord George greater spirits than to hear of the Indians scalping the Provincials...*"

The front page has: "*American Prisoners - The following sums have been received towards their relief...*" followed by the list.

Four pages, folio size, never-trimmed margins, red tax stamp on page 3, nice condition. \$48

Very lengthy letter by Ben Franklin... British generals say America cannot be conquered...

697886. THE AMERICAN JOURNAL & GENERAL ADVERTISER, Providence, Rhode Island, Sept. 9, 1779 A truly rare title from the Revolutionary War, as it lasted for less than 1 1/2 years from March, 1779 to August, 1781.

The entire front page and a bit of the back page are taken up with a very lengthy: "Address To the Inhabitants of Ireland", signed in type at its conclusion: **B. Franklin**. Versailles, October 4, 1778.

It begins: "*The misery & distress which your ill-fated country has been so frequently exposed to & has so often experienced...has most sincerely affected your friends in America and has engaged the most serious attention of Congress...*" with so much more.

Page 2 begins with hearings in the House of Commons concerning the conduct of British generals which resulted in the capitulation with General Gates, at Saratoga. This is followed by a letter from Augusta on military events in the South, beginning: "*Colonels Baker & Twiggs...having gone from Augusta towards Sunbury, met on...the 27th of June with M'Girth at Medway...who Col. Baker attacked & defeated...*" with much more on the following events.

An interesting report begins: "*Lord Cornwallis, Lord Howe, Gen. Howe, Gen. Grey...have declared their opinions in the most positive manner, in Parliament, that a conquest of the United states of America is impracticable. You will recollect, sir, that gen. Burgoyne had given a similar opinion...*" with more.

There are many additional reports relating to the Revolutionary War, too many to note here but portions of which are seen in the photos.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, somewhat irregular at the blank margins but not affecting any text, generally nice condition.

\$1,045

The surrender of West Florida to the Spanish...

685811. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, April, 1780 The issue begins with 5 pages of the "Summary of the Debates in Parliament" which includes some discussion of the American situation, one bit noting: "...*could see no difference*

in point of turpitude between an endeavour to detach France from America and an attempt to recover America from France...remained totally silent respecting America; from whence an inference had been drawn as if the American war was to be abandoned...that if the King's confidential servants had thought it advisable...to have given America independence, the nation needed not now to have had a foreign war to struggle with...if such a measure were this instant to be adopted Great Britain might soon be at peace with all the world. But it was for the dominion over her rebellious subjects that she was contending...that whenever that object shall be deserted, the decline of the British empire will eventually follow...". Another article has: "The Legislature of the Colonies Discussed" which talks of the entire British empire, with some mention of the American colonies.

Near the back in the "Historical Chronicle" is an item noting: "Was published in the London Gazette Major General Campbell's account of the surrender of West Florida to the Spaniards...the whole force of the province of Louisiana being previously collected, the independency of America was publickly recognized by beat of drum at New Orleans on the 19th...the governor, Don Beraud de Galvez, immediately marched against our forces on the Mississippi & effectually succeeded by the capture, by stratagem, of a king's sloop in Lake Pontchartrain by the seize of a schooner in the River Mississippi..." with much more related text, taking most of a page.

Lacking the plate called for.

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

A very nice Revolutionary War era magazine from the "mother country" with a wide range of varied content. This was the first periodical to use the word "magazine" in its title, having begun in 1731 and lasting until 1907. \$60

Much reflection on the prior year... Ethan Allen... Major Andre hung...

697923. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1781 Under "Diary of Memorable Occurrences in the year 1780..." is a lengthy list of item & includes: "The American out posts at Newark & Elizabeth-town were surprized & the men made prisoners...American post of John's House on the White Plains was attacked when 40 men were killed & 97 taken. Another American post was surprized in the Jerseys & 65 men taken...Sir Henry Clinton issued a Proclamation in America, offering pardon to all those who should return to their allegiance...Fort Mobile on the Mississippi, taken by the Spaniards...A part of the American forces were routed by Gen. Cornwallis in South Carolina, who opened the port of Charles Town...General Arnold quitted the American service & joined the British forces under Sir H. Clinton & Major Andre was captured & executed as a spy..." and other items concerning the Revolutionary War.

This list--with many European events as well--takes over 3 1/2 pages.

Under the "Historical Chronicle" is: "...the war in America becomes every day more bloody than ever. A party of rebels having attacked the town of Augusta in Georgia...was in the end defeated...of 12 prisoners which fell into the hands of the King's troops 11 were hang'd without trial...In Carolina & Georgia there have been skirmishes with various success which answers no other end but that of depopulating & ruining the country totally...Advices from Albany say that the famous Ethan Allen, with 600 effective men, have joined the king's garrison at Ticonderoga."

Included is the full page plate called for: "Pompey's Pillar" near Alexandria, Egypt.

Complete in 48 pages, 4 7/8 by 8 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, the front leaf is close-trimmed at the right margin affecting a bit of text, light damp stain to a lower corner, otherwise nice.

A very nice Revolutionary War era magazine from the "mother country" with a wide range of varied content. This was the first periodical to use the word "magazine" in its title, having begun in 1731 and lasting until 1907.

\$75

Much on events in the South: General Greene & others...

697888. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT & WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, Hartford, March 13, 1781 Most of the front page is taken up with reports concerning the: "Account of the Examination & Commitment of John Trumbull, for High Treason", some of the "rebel governor" of Connecticut who was accused of being a spy and who spent 7 months in a London prison.

Page 2 has a great wealth of content on the Revolutionary War with: "Intelligence From the Southward" with much on the work of General Greene around the events of the Battle of Cowpens and the defeat of Col. Tarleton. Included also is a fine letter signed by: **Henry Lee**, beginning: "I have the honor to advise you of the compleat surprise of the post at George-Town this morning by the infantry of the legion..." with good detail.

There is further reference to the Battle of Cowpens: "...that the brave & conquering troops under Gen. Morgan had acquired by their late victory on the 17th of January...as the column under Tarleton were destined to penetrate into North Carolina...Our enemies have seen with no little chagrin, the squadron of France taking possession of & maintaining the important posts of Rhode Island..." with more fine content.

Page 3 has a nice item headed: "Recruiting Instructions".

Four pages, decorative lettering in the masthead, scattered foxing, very nice condition. \$492

Concerns of the Loyalists in America...

696548. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 9 and 14, 1782 A pair of issues which contain in full: "The Humble and Dutiful Declaration & Address of his Majesty's American Loyalists". It takes most of the front page of the

March 9 issue, and more than a full page within the march 14 issue.

This is a lengthy & passionate appeal which has near the beginning: *"We, his Majesty's most dutiful & faithful subjects, the loyal inhabitants of America, who have happily got within the protection of the British forces...yet from numberless obstacles...have hitherto been compelled to remain under the tyranny of the Rebels & submit to the measures of Congressional usurpation..."* and much more.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$77

Terrific & displayable issue with front page discussion from London on the futility of the war...

697887. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT & WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, Hartford, April 30, 1782 A terrific front page as it is entirely taken up with reports of discussions in the "House of Commons" mostly focused on the Revolutionary War and the futility of continuing it.

A few bits include: *"That it is the opinion of the house that the war carried on in the colonies & plantations of North America has proved ineffectual, either for the protection of his Majesty's loyal subjects in the colonies, or for defeating the dangerous designs of our enemies..."* and: *"...words of the second motion were to resolve against 'all future efforts to subdue the American provinces to their obedience by force.'..."* and then: *"...As he had already declared he regarded the motion as mounting to a resolution to abandon the American war altogether...for be the consequence what it might, he never would be the minister to sign any instrument which gave Independence to America. His opinion ever had been, & his opinion then was, that the moment the house acknowledged the Independence of America the British empire was ruined. This nation never could exist as a great and powerful people unless our; sovereign was likewise the sovereign of America..."* & so much more, portions carrying over to page 2.

Page 2 has a report from London beginning: *"Yesterday at one o'clock, and not before, Earl Cornwallis arrived in the metropolis accompanied by General Arnold and his family..."*.

Page 2 also has a letter signed in type by: **J. Adams** in which he presents himself and his commission entrusted to create a treaty between the United States and the Netherlands. There is also more on the role Benedict Arnold will plan in relations with America, etc.

Just a wealth of other interesting reports on events from the end of the Revolutionary war, portions seen in the photos.

Four pages, handsome lettering in the masthead, very nice condition. \$426

Great account of the Asgill Affair, and the Toms River Blockhouse Fight...

681112. THE ST. JAMES'S CHRONICLE, London, July 16, 1782 The back page has some great content concerning the Toms River Blockhouse Fight with the report of the execution of Capt. Huddy.

It is followed by two letters relating to the controversial execution, which threatened to derail peace treaty talks. It would lead to a retaliatory threat to execute Capt. Charles Asgill, known as the Asgill Affair. The details are noted, including: *"...General Washington upon this wrote to Sir Guy Carleton again on the subject & informed him that unless Capt Lippencot (who executed Huddy) was hanged, he would have one of the British officers in his possession executed for Capt. Huddy & that he had caused the British Officers, his prisoners, to cast lots which of them would suffer. We are sorry to find that it has fallen to the lot of a Captain Asgill...and when the last accounts left New York, General Washington had determined that he should suffer death..."* with more.

A great account of the entire affair. See the photos for particulars.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, red tax stamp on the ftpg., good condition.

\$76

Rare mention of John Paul Jones...

673699. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Oct. 8, 1782 Page 3 has mention: *"It is said to be the squadron under Paul Jones which sailed from Boston in August last, & not three French frigates, which surprised & plundered the forts in Hudson's Bay. After dismantling the forts & taking away ever moveable valuable, Jones left part of the troops on Digge's island..."*.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$57

Carleton & Washington have a very friendly meeting... Problems with maintaining the peace treaty...

650132. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 17, 1783 Page 2 has a report of a problem in finalizing the commercial treaty between England & America. Also that: *"...proceeded up the North River as high as Dobb's Ferry with Sir Guy Carleton...a conference was held on board her between these gentlemen and Gen. Washington...The negociation was carried on in the most polite & friendly manner...sat down to an elegant dinner...& other demonstrations of joy took place on this first public instance of returning friendship between the two countries..."*.

Page 5 has a letter from the Marquis la Fayette to Sir Henry Clinton, along with Clinton's answer. One-third of pg. 7 is taken up with: "American Intelligence" which includes a Resolution that: *"...such persons as have joined the enemy or have been expelled this or any other of the United States, ought not to be suffered to return or remain amongst us...That persons harbouring or entertaining those enemies of their country, ought to feel the highest displeasure of the citizens of this city and Liberties..."* with more.

Also a report that: *"The Provisional Treaty of Peace signed at Paris on the 30th of November last, being evaded in the seventh Article which respects the restoration of Negroes & other property of the American inhabitants...we think it politic...to withhold our compliance with the fourth & other Articles of said Treaty until she shall have complied with the*

said seventh Article...".

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

Carleton & Washington have a very friendly meeting... Problems with maintaining the peace treaty...

674403. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 17, 1783 Page 2 has a report of a problem in finalizing the commercial treaty between England & America. Also that: "...proceeded up the North River as high as Dobb's Ferry with Sir Guy Carleton...a conference was held on board her between these gentlemen and Gen. Washington...The negotiation was carried on in the most polite & friendly manner...sat down to an elegant dinner...& other demonstrations of joy took place on this first public instance of returning friendship between the two countries...".

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

North Carolina gives up a portion of its land to Congress... Barbary pirates...

684060. THE CONTINENTAL JOURNAL & WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Boston, Aug. 19, 1784 The entire front page is taken up with the continued: "History of America, by William Robertson".

Page 3 has an Act of the North Carolina Congress concerning the giving up a portion of its land to the Congress of the United States. Another report concerning an encounter with Barbary pirates.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$68

Only two other issues of this date known...

695011. THE NEW YORK GAZETTEER; OR DAILY EVENING POST, Oct. 20, 1786 I feel rather sure we have never offered this title before, it existing for less than 4 years from 1783 thru 1787. Only two institutions have this date in their holdings.

It has a very handsome masthead with a nice heraldic eagle engraving. Page 3 has a nice letter: "...from an officer at the Rapids of Ohio..." describing work against the Indians in the vicinity. Other news of the day and advertisements.

Four pages, a non-archival mend near the bottom of page 4, very nice condition. \$390

With the plate of the Juniata River...

667449. THE COLUMBIAN MAGAZINE, Philadelphia, August, 1788 This title has the honor of being the first successful American magazine, having begun in September, 1786 and lasting until December, 1792.

Among the various articles are: "A Description of the River Juniata" "An Account of the Foundation of New Smyrna in Florida & a Remarkable Insurrection in that Settlement" "Of the Bastille..." "A Diverting Instance of Indian Retaliation" "The Introduction of the Slave Trade into England" "British Thoughts on a Commercial Treaty with America" and so much more.

Near the back is "Intelligence" which has the latest news reports of the day from both America and various European cities. A letter from Hillsborough, North Carolina, begins: "The state of Franklin is come to an end & governor Sevier gone off with about 40 adherents...". There is also discussion from N. Carolina on their new constitution.

Of significance is the presence of both of the full page plates called for, as more normally plates from 18th century magazines have been removed years ago.

One is a nice: "View on the Juniata River" and the other: "An Engraving of American Fossils". Both plates have some foxing & margin wear, with minor archival mends to the reverse.

Complete in 60 pages, 4 1/2 by 7 5/8 inches, a bit irregular at the spine from disbinding and some tears at blank margins. Generally good condition. \$190

Conclusion of the Grand Federal procession at Philadelphia...

697922. SUPPLEMENT FOR THE YEAR 1788 for Gentleman's Magazine. Beginning on page 2 is an article: "Thoughts on the Manner in Which America was First Peopled" which takes two pages. Near the back is the conclusion of a detailed report on the: "Grand Federal Procession at Philadelphia" celebrating the 4th of July and the creation of the new federal Constitution. This content takes over 1 1/2 pages.

Still contains both full page plates called for.

Complete in 56 pages, a banner heading at the top of the first page with the title, table of contents on the first page, 5 by 8 inches, very nice condition. \$26

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

649301. (6) COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, a lot of six 2nd rate issues dating from 1795-1799. Various news of the day from this famous colonial town. This was arguably the most successful & well-known newspaper of the 18th century

America. Could contain close-trimming, staining, archival mending, etc., but will not have loss of text. Please note: The S&H for this lot is a bit higher than that of a single issue, and being a wholesale lot, is not eligible for free shipping. \$118

An American magazine from the 18th century...

648388. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, Philadelphia, March, 1790

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

Measures 5 1/2 by 8 3/4 inches, wide, never-trimmed margins, full title/contents page with a decorative embellishment at the top, 54 pages, very nice condition. No appendices are included.

American magazines from the 1700's are very scarce & this was one of the more successful titles from the period. \$98

Federal government along the Potomac?

686781. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Dec. 15, 1790 Detailed front page article "Observations On the Whale-Fishery and Seal-Catching" says the two combined would make for a "...profitable voyage..." and that the Nantucket and Long Island Whalemens: "...will find themselves peculiarly adapted..." for seal-hunting. Also mention of the valuable oil from seals, sea-lions and black-fish.

A page 3 report says: "The Legislatures of...Virginia and Maryland have granted considerable sums of money towards defraying the expenses of fixing the seat of National Government on the Potowmac."

Four pages, type-setting error causes the fold to include a portion of page 2 text, otherwise very nice condition. \$48

England abolishes the slave trade...

697912. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 2, 1791 Pages 2 & 3 have items on the slave trade, particularly its abolishment in England noted in the page 3 item: "Slave Trade".

It begins: "The abolition of this trade was moved for, on the 19th of April, in a committee of the whole House of Commons of Great Britain, by Mr. Wilberforce..." with more, and showing the vote count.

A page 2 item: "The President" notes his return from a visit to Georgia; "Pennsylvania" mentions a skirmish with Indians near Pittsburgh. The back page is filled with ads.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the blank spine, very minor wear at the central fold, nice condition. \$55

An uncommon title...

693174. NATIONAL GAZETTE, Philadelphia, July 21, 1792 A rather rare title by Philip Freneau which lasted from late 1791 until March, 1793, a total of 105 issues. This is vol. 1 no. 76.

Page 2 has a report noting: "The spirit of party in New York respecting the late election for governor the state is said to have risen to such a height as to occasion several duels..." with some particulars.

A volume 1 issue of a quite rare title. Four pages, great condition. \$73

A family fends off two attacks by Indians...

697921. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, October, 1792 Near the back is three-quarters of a page of news headed: "America" mostly taken up with a very detailed and exciting account of a family attacked by Indians, noting how the mother and children were able to fend off the invaders not once but twice. A few other bits as well.

Included are all 3 plates called for, one of which shows both sides of 3 coins.

Complete in 96 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, nice condition.

This was the first periodical to use the word "magazine" in its title, having begun in 1731 and lasting until 1907. \$36

Abundant produce in America... Marie Antoinette...

697811. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Aug. 24, 1793 Page 2 has a report noting in part: "The American harvest...has proved so abundant that for 25 to 30 Winchester barrels have been computed the produce of many thousands single acres...that orders will be received for the exportation of 250,000 quarters of European or Indian wheat...at Boston, Rhode Island, Philadelphia, Annapolis, Newcastle on Delaware, Williamsburgh, and New York..."

The back page has the latest report concerning Marie Antoinette in France: "...that no further proceedings had taken place respecting the Queen...still remained in the common prison of the Conciergerie..." with more.

Eight pages, 9 by 12 1/2 inches, never-trimmed margins, nice condition.

\$28

The affair of "Citizen Genet"...

669185. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Dec. 4, 1793 The front page contains nearly a full column headed: "Official Communications" which has two letters signed by **Genet**, the French ambassador to the United States, concerning what is known as the "Citizen Genet Affair" relating to his plans to get America to support the French in capturing British ships, which it would not do. Ultimately to avoid an appointment with the guillotine Genet was given asylum in the United States where he lived out his life.

Page 3 has an interesting item announcing the beginning of the third Congress in metaphorical terms, including:

"...launched into the bosom of the political ocean, the good ship Congress the third, George Washington, Commander..."

with more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$98

Beautiful masthead in this 1795 Canterbury newspaper...

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

A fine issue of this title, complete in 4 pages, very nice, clean condition, with typical news & ads of the day. \$18

Anthony Wayne proclaims a treaty with Indian tribes...

683616. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE, Boston, April, 1795 The bulk of the issue is taken up with a wide range of eclectic articles as noted on the full title/contents page.

Among the articles are: "Thoughts on Patience" "The Delights of Benevolence" "On Female Manners" and much more.

Near the back is the latest news of the day both from Europe and the States, the latter including a report that: *"His Excellency Anthony Wayne, Major General & commander in chief of the legion & commissioner plenipotentiary of the U.S. of America for establishing a permanent peace with all the Indian tribes and nations north west of the Ohio, has entered into preliminary articles of pacification between the Wyandots, Chippeas, Ottawas, Pittawutimies, Miamis, Shawanees, & Delawares & has published a proclamation forbidding all and every person or persons from killing, insulting, or injuring any Indian or Indians belonging to those tribes."*

Lacking the plate called for.

Complete in 64 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page which has a small wear hole below the dateline, minor wear at the margins, good condition.

Eighteenth century American magazines are increasingly scarce in today's market. This title was published by the famed Isaiah Thomas, the patriot printer from the Revolutionary War & founder of the American Antiquarian Society. \$65

Quite scarce from the 18th century...

694505. THE RUTLAND HERALD: OR, VERMONT MERCURY, April 6, 1795 We have no record of having previously offered this title from the 18th century.

The front page is mostly taken up with reports headed: "Congress Of The United States, House of Representatives" datelined from February 26. It contains a lengthy report on various Acts of Congress and discussions of bills, etc. It begins: *"The President has this day approved & signed the act to provide for calling forth the militia to suppress insurrections."* This was very likely a reaction to the recent Whiskey Rebellion. There is also a bit noting: *"...respecting such persons as shall be assembled, or embodied in arms, on any lands belonging to Indians out of the ordinary jurisdiction of any state, or of the territory of the United States south of the river Ohio..."*.

Four pages, nice condition. \$188

The Jay Treaty: preventing another war...

697906. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE & UNIVERSAL ADVERTISER, Boston, July 9 and 13, 1795 A very significant **pair of issues** as they contain, in its entirety, the full text of the Jay Treaty, one of the more significant 18th century documents in American history.

Taking all of the front page and a bit of page 2 in the July 9,

concluding in the issue of the 13th taking all of the front page and a bit of pg. 2 where it is signed in type by Grenville and John Jay.

Of significance also is page 2 of the July 13 issue also contains the report of the: "Conditional Ratification, on the Part of the United States", datelined from the Senate, June 24, 1795.

Although the Treaty of Paris ended the American War for Independence, the years following saw relations between America and England deteriorate precipitously. England refused to evacuate the frontier forts in the Northwest Territory; in addition, she seized American ships, forcing American sailors to serve in England's war against France. The United States, for her part, passed navigation laws that were potentially damaging to Great Britain. It was apparent that a commercial war between the two countries would undermine the health of the American economy.

The American statesman John Jay, pressed into service as special envoy, went to England to negotiate disagreements between the two governments. On November 19, 1794 Jay's Treaty was signed, averting the threat of war. The Treaty eliminated British control of western posts within two years, established America's claim for damages from British ship seizures, and provided America a limited right to trade in the West Indies. Although Jay's Treaty provoked a storm of controversy (Jay was burned in effigy by mobs of outraged Americans), President Washington pressed for ratification. The treaty passed the Senate in June, 1795 (credit: "Archiving Early America")

Each issue complete in 4 pages, never-trimmed margins, small binding holes at the blank spine, very nice condition. A handsome and displayable masthead. \$410

Two script George Washington signatures...

676983. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Sept. 2, 1795 The front page has an address: "To The President of the United States" by the "...subscribers, merchants & traders of the city of Philadelphia." which carries over to page 2.

Most of the document is taken up with a very lengthy list of names of those who signed it. It is followed on page 2 by the response from the President, a rather brief letter signed in script type: **Go. Washington.**

Page 2 has a letter also signed in script by the President: **Go. Washington**, sent to the President of the Chamber of Commerce.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$110

Front page letter signed by George Washington...

669080. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY: OR THE WORCESTER GAZETTE, Sept. 23, 1795 The top of the first column on the front page features a letter headed: "George Washington, President of the United States of America" which concerns him no longer recognizing Thomas William Moore as the Vice Consul from England in the United States. It is signed by the President in type: **George Washington.**

The front page also has: "The Death of Capet" being the 10 year old son of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette. The balance of the front page is taken up with the continued: "Plan of a Constitution for the French Republick".

Four pages, light damp stain, nice condition. \$87

Napoleon's famous "wiff of grapeshot" event: his notoriety begins...

691033. KENTISH GAZETTE, Canterbury, England, Oct. 13, 1795 A handsome issue of the 18th century, with two decorative embellishments in the masthead & ornate lettering in the title.

Page 3 has a very descriptive account of the battle between the French Revolutionary troops and Royalist forces in the streets of Paris. This battle was part of the establishing of a new form of government, the so-called Directory, and it was a major factor in the rapid advancement of the then relatively unknown Republican General Napoleon Bonaparte's career. Bonaparte commanded throughout the two-hour engagement, and survived unscathed despite having his horse shot from under him. The effect of the grapeshot and the volleys from the Patriot forces caused the Royalist attack to waver. Bonaparte ordered a counterattack led by Murat's squadron of Chasseurs. At the close of the battle, around three hundred Royalists lay dead on the streets of Paris.

Historian Thomas Carlyle later famously recorded that, on this occasion, Bonaparte gave his opponent a "Whiff of Grapeshot" and that "the thing we specifically call French Revolution is blown into space by it" thus ending of the French Revolution.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$65

Duties of man and citizen...

697867. FEDERAL ORRERY, Boston, Oct. 19, 1795 Page 2 has some content concerning the controversial Jay Treaty with England. Also: "Observations on the Present Internal State of France" and: "Duties of a Man and a Citizen" contains 9 Articles. And then: "Decree for the Encouragement of Privateering" lists 8 items.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$44

Washington responds about the Jay Treaty...

697905. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE, Boston, Oct. 29, 1795 Page 3 has a letter from the people of Savannah to the President on their concerns about the pending Jay Treaty. This is followed by the President's response, signed in type: **Geo. Washington.**

Over half of the front page is taken up with the continuing article: "Features of Mr. Jay's Treaty".

Four pages, very handsome masthead, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$79

Washington reduces the size of the cent and half cent coins...

697891. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, Jan. 30, 1796 Page 2 has: "A Proclamation" concerning the: "...act establishing a mint & regulating the coins of the United States.." which relates to the reduction of the size of the copper coin due to the increased cost of copper. It is signed in type by the President: **Go. Washington.**

A significant numismatic item.

Four pages, binding holes & foxing near the spine affects a few words in the Proclamation, otherwise in good condition. \$56

Discussing the controversial Jay Treaty...

697926. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, May 17, 1796 Page 2 & a portion of page 3 are taken up with discussion from Congress on the controversial Jay Treaty & carrying it into effect.

The back page has a "Forty Dollars Reward" for a runaway mulatto man, and another runaway ad as well. The back page also features 18 illustrated ship advertisements.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$40

Three document signed by the President, George Washington...

684610. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Maryland, June 22, 1796 Page 2 has a document headed: "The United States of America...Letters Patent..." which is signed in type by the President: **Go. Washington.**

The document notes a patent has been given to: "...Robert Dawson...of Delaware...hath alleged that he hath invented a new and useful improvement in bolting cloths...to be made patent...for the term of fourteen years..." with more. The web verifies that this patent was issued to Robert Dawson.

Page 3 has most of a column taken up with: "AN ACT For the Relief of Persons Imprisoned for debt" which is signed in

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

Also on page 3 is a document from the President authorizing a representative from England as a counsel to the United States, signed in type: **Go. Washington.**

Four pages, purple colored staining affects the middle section but causes no loss of readability, a small hole to the back leaf is close to the Act of Congress but not touching it, otherwise in very nice condition. \$115

Tennessee becomes a state... Five Acts of Congress signed by Washington...

679033. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 23, 1796 A terrific & displayable item as the front page contains **five** Acts of Congress, each one signed in script type by the President: **Go. Washington.** One is: "An ACT for the admission of the state of Tennessee into the Union." with details, and signed by Washington on July 1, 1796, the date of Tennessee statehood.

Four pages, scattered foxing, nice condition. \$280

Building the frigate 'United States' is ahead of schedule...

665855. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Sept. 14, 1796 Page 2 has a report noting: "*The United States frigate, building in Southwark under the direction of Mr. Humphreys, is in such a state of forwardness that it is probable she might be launched before the ensuing winter, should occasion require (We wish we could say as much of the Boston frigate).*"

This was the frigate 'United States', which was being built in Philadelphia. It was one of the first 3 frigates built for the fledgling U.S. Navy. The "Boston frigate" reference is to the 'Constitution', being built in that city.

Four pages, various foxing, some flaking at the right margin does not affect the mentioned content. \$62

Praising Washington after his Farewell Address, with his response...

677451. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, Nov. 5, 1796 Page 23 has a lengthy address from Shepherdstown, [West] Virginia to Washington concerning his recent Farewell Address. This is responded to by him from Mount Vernon, signed: **G. Washington.** This is followed by another letter signed: **G. Washington.**

Four pages, very nice condition. \$67

This newspaper existed for just one year... Botany Bay...

694555. THE NEW WORLD, Philadelphia, Dec. 6, 1796 A very scarce title, existing only from Aug. 15, 1796 thru Aug. 16, 1797, just one year. This issue is from the private collection.

Page 3 has: "Botany Bay" which is present-day Australia. The letter from Governor Hunter, New South Wales, begins: "*This settlement is wonderfully improved since the time I left it. It appears now to beaming rapid progress towards an independence for provision...*" with more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, various wrinkling, period writing on page 2, nice condition. \$276

From Washington's administration... Sale of land in the Northwest...

697917. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, Feb. 1, 1797 A very nice newspaper from the closing weeks of George Washington's administration. John Adams would be inaugurated on March 4.

The back page has over a full column taken up with a detailed report concerning the sale of: "Lands of the United States" which are: "*...in the territory northwest of the river Ohio, and above the mouth of Kentucky river...*".

Four pages, very nice condition. \$42

Uncommon title from there 1700's...

676884. NEW YORK MAGAZINE OR LITERARY REPOSITORY, July, 1797 The issue is filled mostly with an eclectic collection of articles, while the back several pages contain news items of the day, some of which can be seen in the photos. Certainly one of the less common 18th century American magazine titles, existing from just 1790 to 1797.

There are no plates present.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 inches, lacking a full title/contents page, generally good condition. \$28

Details on manning the first three Navy frigates...

665537. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILADELPHIA DAILY ADVERTISER, July 5, 1797 Page 2 is dominated by 3 Acts of Congress, the first is notable: "An Act Providing a Naval Armament" which takes 1 1/2 columns & provides much detail, noting at the beginning: "*That the President of the United States by...empowered...to cause the frigates United States, Constitution, and Constellation, to be manned & employed...*" followed by a wealth of related information (see for portions). It is signed in type by the President & Vice President: **John Adams** and **Thomas Jefferson.** This is followed by two more Acts of Congress, each again signed in type by **Adams & Jefferson.**

Four pages, wide never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$96

President John Adams signs in script type...

676952. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 8, 1797 The last column of the front page is taken up with two Acts of Congress, each signed in 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. \$55

Secret societies... Free Masons... Illuminati... numismatics...

680808. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, February, 1798 The prominent feature of this issue would be the

nearly 9 pages dedicated to the review of a new publication" "Proofs of Conspiracy against all the Religions and Governments of Europe, carried on in the Secret Meetings of Free Masons, Illuminati, and Reading Societies; collected from good authorities", by John Robison, Professor of Natural Philosophy, and Secretary to the Royal Society of Edinburgh." The review mentions that Professor Robison had first hand knowledge of much of what he discusses. The amount of detail describing the "plots" of the Free Masons, Illuminati, and others is astonishing.

It is difficult to obtain contemporary details of these events. This is the most detailed and lengthy report we have ever found. The text includes mention of both William Wilberforce and Joseph Priestley.

Also within this issue is a 7 column: "Essay on the Provincial Half-Pennies. Essay II.- The History of the modern Provincial Half-Pennies" with considerable details on its history.

Both full page plates called for are present.

Complete in 88 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/2 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, a bit of foxing, very nice condition.

\$135

Early from Australia...

697810. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, May 15, 1798 Page 3 has early reports concerning Australia, including: *"Major Gross, the Lt. Governor of New South Wales...forced for his ill state of health to leave that settlement..." The colony, when that ship left Port Jackson, was doing well... reason to expect that the inhabitants for the future will be able to supply themselves with bread..."*

And also a letter: "...from an Officer in the Botany Bay Corps, dated Port Jackson, Dec. 14, 1794" with reports on farming, etc.

Eight pages, 9 by 12 1/2 inches, never-trimmed margins, dirtiness to the front page, archival repair at the blank, spine margin, otherwise good.

\$39

See the handsome masthead...

697883. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, June 6, 1798 The front page is taken up with: "Dispatches from the Envoys to France", and page 2 includes reports from the "Columbian Federal Congress" among other items.

Four pages, small hole at fold juncture does not affect mentioned reports, good condition. \$38

Two letters signed by President John Adams...

693191. THE ORACLE OF THE DAY, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, August 4, 1798 Page 2 has a letter headed: "The Sublime or Masonry" to the President, John Adams, to which he replied: "To the Free Masons of the state of Maryland" signed in type: **John Adams**.

Page 2 has another letter: "To the...town of York,...Massachusetts" signed in type: **John Adams**. Page 3 has a report of the President arriving in New York at Powles Hook: *"...received by the military & an immense concourse of citizens who escorted him..."* with more.

A rare title, four pages, very nice condition. \$97

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

649292. (5) COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, lot of 5 issues dating from 1797-1801, **each containing at least one John Adams signature**. Somewhat 2nd-rate but not damaged. Issues with his signature are increasingly hard to find, and these are priced at a significant discount. \$144

Front page news from America...

691004. FELIX FARLEY'S BRISTOL JOURNAL, England, Jan. 3, 1799 The masthead features a handsome engraving. This title is not held by any American institution. It is Crane & Kaye title #1316a.

The front page includes a report from an envoy of France to America, noting: *"...bring with his dispatches calculated to restore the harmony between the two States. All American vessels in the harbors of France have been released; all American prisoners have been set at liberty...waited on the Secretary of State and Gen, Washington, but both refused to attend to his representations...The Vermont papers have detailed a conference between a party of Indians & the legislature of Vergennes..."*

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. Full red tax stamp on the front page. \$58

Much on the Quasi-War... Celebrating Washington's (last) birthday...

698003. J. RUSSELL'S GAZETTE, Boston, Feb. 21, 1799 The front page and bits inside concerning the Quasi-War with France. Page 3 has a nice concerning an event at the: "Federal Street Theatre, In Honor of the Birthday of General Washington..."

Four pages, nice condition. \$42

Death & funeral of the governor...

697866. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, June 19, 1799 The front page has: "On Matrimony". Page 3 has a black-bordered report on the death & funeral of Mass. Governor Increase Sumner including the "Order Of Procession" and the position of "The Corpse" with the pallbearers, etc.

The back page has a very nice recruitment ad for the military headed: "ATTENTION ! " "To all who properly estimate the Independence of America, love its Constitution, and are willing to defend its Government & Laws, in the station of Soldiers, an opportunity now presents." following which are the enticements for joining the military. Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some front page foxing & even toning, very nice condition. \$47

A 1799 newspaper from Georgia...

695009. AUGUSTA HERALD, Georgia, Oct. 30, 1799 It is rare that we have an 18th century Georgia newspaper to offer, but here is one opportunity. And it is from the first year of its existence, the volume 1, number 16 issue. The front page is filled with ads which news reports take up most of pages 2, 3 & 4.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, the top margin is tattered with some loss and affecting some type in the masthead & on inside pages, archival mends at the spine and some margins. A rare opportunity for a 1700's Georgia newspaper. \$678

Fall of Alexandria from the French to the British... Jefferson's Proclamation...

667637. REPUBLICAN WATCH-TOWER, New York, Dec. 12, 1801 Almost all of page 2 is taken up with a very fine account of the fall of Alexandria, Egypt, to the British. It includes the Articles of Capitulation.

Page 3 has: "A Proclamation" by the President, concerning: "...an atrocious murder was committed on an Indian woman of the Cherokee tribe...in the state of Tennessee...to use their utmost endeavours to apprehend & bring the principals...to the said murder to justice..." with more, signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**, and **James Madison**.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$40

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

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

Early Charleston: slave ads...

691320. CHARLESTON COURIER, South Carolina, Feb. 26, 1803 A volume I issue of this famous title from the South. Page 3 has a detailed notice headed: "Prime Negroes For Sale" being: "...upwards of 100 prime country born Negroes...". The back page includes a sale of: "Between 20 & 30 Valuable NEGROES" with details; a listing of a "Public Auction" which includes: "...107 valuable Negro Slaves..."; another mentions: "At Private Sale, A likely Mulatto Girl about 15 years old, also a smart Negro boy..." and yet another: "At Private Sale, a likely Negro fellow about 24 years old, a good jobbing carpenter; all the fault he has is drinking too much grog...".

Four pages, a bit irregular at the spine margin, nice condition. \$48

On the Louisiana Purchase...

684872. NEW YORK HERALD, Nov. 9, 1803 Page 2 has a notable report from Congress concerning the recent Louisiana Purchase.

Headed: "By Authority" "An Act to enable the President of the United States to take possession of the territories ceded by France to the United States, by the treaty concluded at Paris on the 30th of April last, and for the temporary government thereof."

This is followed by: "Be it enacted, etc. That the President of the United States be, and he is hereby authorized to take possession of and occupy the territories ceded by France to the United States by the Treaty concluded at Paris on the 30th day of April..." with more and signed in type by the President: **Th. Jefferson**.

And then also on page 2 is: "The President has issued his Proclamation which after recapitulating the several treaties as before published, this concludes--" and what follows is the document concerning the consummation of the Louisiana Purchase, signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**.

Four pages, nice condition. \$68

Thomas Jefferson & James Madison...

667559.

INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE, Boston, Feb. 13, 1806 The front page message from the President to the Senate communicates a report from the Sec. of State about neutral rights, signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**. Hereafter is the report, signed in type: **James Madison**.

Four pages, bit close-trimmed at the top of page 2, good condition.

\$28

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

559604. (5) UNITED STATES GAZETTE, For The Country, Philadelphia, 1807-1809 A **lot of 5 issues** offering an interesting insight into the early period of the Jeffersonian era, as the government transitioned away from Federalist policy. Complete in 4 pages, 2nd-rate condition with rubbing, foxing, and staining, but not damaged.

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

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

649289. (10) BOSTON GAZETTE, dated 1810-1811 A **lot of ten issues** from the early 19th century when James

Madison was president. News and advertising of the day provide perspective on this formative period just prior to the War of 1812. Irregular at the spine but without loss of text; some foxing and wear with light staining, typical for the period. The photo shows an example of the look and condition of the issues you will receive. Actual dates vary but are within 1810-11. \$55

Two very significant events: Hull surrenders Detroit... The Constitution over the Guerriere...

697913. THE YANKEE, Boston, Sept. 4, 1812 Inside has nice content on the War of 1812, most notably: "Surrender of Gen. Hull's Army to The British" which takes most of a column with the various reports. This was the surrender of Detroit. Hull would be paroled by the British the next year, and then court-martialed by the Americans for the surrender of Fort Detroit.

Also inside is another major report: "Naval Intelligence - Brilliant Victory!" which is the U.S.S. Constitution over the Guerriere. This notable victory takes most of a column to detail in the several reports.

Four pages, nice condition. \$67

The War of 1812...

693167. THE YANKEE, Boston, Dec. 4, 1812 Various reports from the early months of the War of 1812 including front page items: "The Navy - U.S. Ship Hornet" which takes over half a column; "War Movements" "A True Yankee Exploit". Inside has: "General Smyth to the Soldiers in the Army of the Centre" "Sailors Rights" "Latest From Halifax" "Something Gained" "American Prize List" "Northern Army" and other items as well.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$35

See the great masthead... War of 1812...

695013. CONSTITUTIONALIST & WEEKLY MAGAZINE, Exeter, New Hampshire, March 30, 1813 Although we once had many of this title, this may be our last.

An interesting feature is the masthead, with each letter of the title encircled with connecting rings, each of which has the name of a state at that time. Pages 2 and 3 have several reports on the War of 1812 including: "Victory By the Hornet - Fifth Naval Victory!" "Blockade of the Delaware" "From the Niagara Frontiers" "The Late Invasion" at Ogdensburg; with more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$68

The War of 1812, and more...

694554. THE WEEKLY MESSENGER, Boston, April 30, 1813 The entire front page is taken up with: "American Papers" from the House of Commons in London, much relating to the on-going War of 1812.

Page 3 has; "The New Friends of the Navy" and: "Ought Massachusetts to Build a Ship for Those who Would not Build one for Themselves?" There is also a lengthy report of a parade by the: "Washington Benevolent Society" marking the anniversary (April 30) of the first inauguration of George Washington as President in 1789.

The back page has: "Army of the United States" listing the general officers recently appointed by the President. Some War of 1812 reporting in a letter for Sackett's Harbor.

Four pages, nice condition. \$42

Reports from the War of 1812...

689813. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Dec. 29, 1813 Among reports within on the War of 1812: "Lower Canada" "The Essex Frigate" being a lengthy letter from its commander: **D. Porter**; "Embargo" "Fort George" and a few other items.

Four pages, handsome masthead, nice condition. \$35

Wealth of reporting on the War of 1812...

695223. THE WAR, New York, April 5, 1814 The entire front page is taken up with the continued report on explaining the causes of the failure of the U.S. military on the northern frontier, including letters signed by General **Wade Hampton** and **John Armstrong**. This text carries over to take most of page 2 as well.

Other items within: "Impressment" which has a nice letter signed by: **Stephen Decatur** to the Sec. of the Navy; "The Navy" "Indian Affairs" "Brilliant Achievement" "Highly Important" and more.

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

This is a fascinating, short-lived newspaper, having begun in 1812 for the exclusive purpose of reporting on the War of 1812 (hence the title) with no advertisements. When the war ended, so did this newspaper.

\$44

Visiting the scene of battle: Waterloo...

693483. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Nov. 30, 1815 Page 3 has a lengthy article--a full column--headed: "Waterloo" "Extracts of a letter from an American Gentleman in Europe to his Friend in Portsmouth".

The letter details his visit to the site of the historic Battle of Waterloo, which is very descriptive. Five months earlier Napoleon was defeated by armies led by the Duke of Wellington.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, good condition.

\$28

James Monroe on the neutrality of the U.S... General Harrison... Thomas Jefferson...

695612. THE NATIONAL REGISTER, Washington, Feb. 1, 1817 Inside has a letter datelined from Monticello, headed: "Delaplaine's Repository", signed in type: **Thomas Jefferson**. Also two letters on the: "Neutrality of the United States" each signed in type: **James Monroe**. This is followed by: General Harrison's Case".

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.

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

Eli Whitney invents the cotton gin...

689390. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, May 23, 1818 An extremely significant back page report is headed: "Labor Saving Machinery" which notes: *"There is now annually raised...with Mr. Whitney's machine, about one hundred millions of pounds of short staple cotton. To pick that quality by hand...before his invention would require the constant labor of 330,000 workers..."*.

Eli Whitney's invention of the cotton gin revolutionized the cotton industry. Before his invention farming cotton required hundreds of man-hours to separate the cottonseed from the raw cotton fibers. His machine could generate up to fifty pounds of cleaned cotton daily, making cotton production profitable for the southern states.

Other items in this issue include: "Indian War" with a letter signed in type: **Andrew Jackson**; and "Irish Emigrant Societies" among other articles.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, scattered foxing, 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."* \$87

An instant mini-collection... 10 newspapers from the 1800's...

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

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

* Half-lots **are available** and multiple lots **may be available**. Be in touch if interested. \$50

James Monroe's inaugural address...

686291. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, March 10, 1821 Beginning at the bottom of the front page is: "Inaugural Speech", which has a prefacing paragraph which includes: *"On Monday last, the 5th of March, in the great hall of the house of representatives...chief justice Marshall administered the oath of office to Mr. Monroe, previous to his entering upon the duties of his second term of service as president of the United States: After which he delivered the following speech:..."* and what follows is his lengthy inaugural address, beginning on the front page and taking all of pages 2, 3 4 & a bit of page 5. There is also a short editorial comment on the front page headed: "The President's Speech". Great to have this historic content in a newspaper so close to Washington, D.C., and a title which was essentially the mouthpiece of the federal government.

Other items in this issue include: "The North-West Coast which includes a lengthy letter signed by: **D. Porter**, and there is also a letter to Congress signed in type: **James Monroe**.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/4 inches, very nice condition.

As noted in Wikipedia, this title: *"...(was) one of the most widely-circulated magazines in the United States...Devoted primarily to politics...considered an important source for the history of the period."* \$39

Early from Alexandria, Virginia...

695465. THE ALEXANDRIA HERALD, Virginia, Nov. 7, 1821 It would appear this is the very first of this title--pre-Civil War--that we have offered.

Page 2 includes: "Pirates Taken" and: "Steam-Boat Case" which involves Robert Fulton and who has the right to operate on the Hudson River.

The back page includes 3 illustrated runaway slave and indentured servant ads each with considerable detail. The front page has 11 illustrated ship ads.

Four pages, archilvally strengthened at the spine, minor margin wear, good condition. \$115

On the opening of the University of Virginia...

696845. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, June 26, 1824 Perhaps the most notable content is a nearly full column report headed: "The University of Virginia" at Charlottesville, founded by Thomas Jefferson.

The report begins: *"The period for opening this institution being ultimate filled to the first day of February next..."* with much more on the opening of this famous university. It would actually open March 7, 1825.

Other articles include one beginning: *"The Cuba pirates seem especially hostile to English traders on the coast--and the*

most horrible murders are often added to robbery..." with more. Also: "Colonization of the Blacks" which takes 2 1/2 pages; "Report on Piracies" taking over a full page; and: Indian Reservations in Georgia: taking over half a page. Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 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."* \$33

Liberation of Peru... Death of a Revolutionary War hero...

695035. FRANKLIN HERALD & PUBLIC ADVERTISER, Greenfield, Massachusetts, March 1, 1825 Although not a rare title--this issue is volume 33--this is the first of this title we have offered, having come from the private collection. Page 3 has: "Liberation Of Peru---Decisive Triumph" with the report taking over half a column. Page 3 also has a brief, black-bordered report: "Another Revolutionary Hero has Departed" being the death of: *"...the venerable John Brooks, late Governor o this Commonwealth..."*.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, scattered foxing spots, minor loss at the blank spine not close to any text, good condition. \$42

The Maryland "Jew Bill" is finally passed...

697877. THE WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, March 19, 1825 The prime content in this issue is the page 2 report from "Maryland" noting three acts that have passed the legislature, the first & most significant being the Jew Bill, which for many years had been attempted before finally being approved in 1825.

The text of the bill includes: *"Be it enacted by the general assembly of Maryland, that every citizen of this state professing the Jewish religion, and who shall hereafter be appointed to any office or public trust under the state of Maryland, shall...make & subscribe a declaration of his belief in a future state of reward & punishment, in the stead of the declaration now required by the constitution..."* with a bit more.

This was a very significant development in the advancement of Jewish equality within the United States.

Another article in this issue has a small head: "The Israelites" with the text beginning: *"The pope has lately issued an edict for the conversation of the Jews of which the following is an extract..."* and see the photos for the remainder of this article.

The back page has a small item concerning the Santa Fe Trail, headed: "Intercourse with Santa Fe" with the text including: *"...a company, to be composed of 100 men...prepared to go out to the city of Santa Fe...in the province of Texas for the purpose of selling goods to the inhabitants."*

Complete in 16 pages, 6 1/2 by 10 inches, 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."* \$230

First Jews elected in Maryland...

689386. THE WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Oct. 14, 1826 One of the reports within has a small head: "The Jews" with the text including: *"...that at the last election for members of our city council, two gentlemen of the Jewish persuasion were chosen by the suffrages of a large part of the citizens...Messrs. S. Etting and J. L. Cohen...They are he first Jews ever elected by the people to office in Maryland, being until lately denied the rights of citizens by the constitution of the state..."* with just a bit more.

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

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, 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."* \$88

Death reports of Chief Hummingbird & Governor De Witt Clinton...

689419. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Feb. 23, 1828 Page 7 has a report of the death of Choctaw Chief Hummingbird, also known as General Hummingbird: *"Died, on the 23d December, at his residence near the Choctaw agency, general Hummingbird, a Choctaw chief, a the advanced age of 75... a great friend to the United States, and has fought many battles with the red people in behalf of our government... This noted war chief received a commission and silver medal from general Washington, which were interred in the coffin with his remains at the request of his friends."*

The sudden death of Governor De Witt Clinton, New York, is reported here as well.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/4 inches, 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."* \$39

Short-lived campaign newspaper to elect Andrew Jackson...

698008. UNITED STATES' TELEGRAPH--EXTRA, Washington, July 19, 1828 This is the volume 1, number 19 issue. This was a campaign journal *"...devoted exclusively to the Presidential election..."* as stated in the masthead.

It was published by Duff Green, who had come to Washington to establish a newspaper to promote the candidacy of

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

The front page is take-up with: "Gen. Jackson's Qualifications As A Legislator".

Sixteen pages, 5 1/2 by 9 1/2 inches, scattered foxing, minor loss at the bottom of the front leaf, good condition. \$34

Famous utterance of the 19th century: "Liberty and Union, now and for ever, one and inseparable!"

667085. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, March 6, 1830 Daniel Webster was a leading American statesman during the nation's antebellum period. Webster's desire to see the Union preserved and conflict averted led him to search out compromises designed to stave off the sectionalism that threatened war between the North and South.

Webster's efforts to steer the nation away from civil war ultimately proved futile.

On January 26, Webster gave a reply to Hayne, in which Webster openly attacked Nullification, negatively contrasted South Carolina's response to the tariff with that of his native New England's response to the Embargo of 1807, rebutted Hayne's personal attacks against him, and famously concluded in defiance of nullification (which was later embodied in John C. Calhoun's declaration of "The Union; second to our liberty most dear!"), "Liberty and Union, now and for ever, one and inseparable!" (credit Wikipedia)

It is this famous speech--which takes over 20 pages of this 24 page issue--included here in its entirety--he ended with the famous line: "...and in every wind under the whole heavens that other sentiment, dear to every true American heart--liberty and union, now and forever, one and inseparable!" (photos show for the beginning & ending of this lengthy Webster speech).

Complete in 24 pages, 6 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches, scattered foxing, very good 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.*" \$98

First of this title we have encountered...

695462. SUNDAY SCHOOL JOURNAL, & ADVOCATE OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION, Philadelphia, Jan. 19, 1831

This is the volume 1, number 3 issue, and the very first of this title we have offered, coming from the private collection.

As the title would suggest, the content is mostly religious.

Four pages, moderate wear at margins, generally nice condition. \$45

Trouble in Texas... The Mexican Republic is dissolved...

680079. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Nov. 14, 1835 The top of the front page begins: "*There are various rumors & reports from Texas--and some accounts of actual collision between its inhabitants & the Mexican troops...We feel much interest in the successful vindication & defense of their just rights by the people of Texas...*".

Inside has: "Latest From Mexico" which includes: "...it appears certain that the federal republic has been dissolved; & that executive officers of the Mexican states have been subjected to the appointment of the central government..." followed by a list of the changes under the new dictatorship of Santa Anna.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 10 inches, some inconsequential creases, 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.*" \$42

Terrific engraving of a trumpeting news boy...

698009. DEREIZENDE NIEUWS-BODE ["The Traveling News Messenger"] Amsterdam, The Netherlands, Dec. 13, 1837 A curious little newspaper in Dutch, perhaps most notable for the quite large, nice engraving on the front page of a man on horseback "trumpeting" the news, hence the title.

Four pages, 6 by 8 inches, great condition.. \$27

Magazine in the Welsh language...

698010.

SEREN GOMER, Carmarthen, Wales, May, 1838 A quite uncommon magazine from Wales, totally in the Welsh language. Although commonly spoken in the 19th century, its use had diminished in the 20th century. Efforts are being made to bring it back today.

Complete in 32 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition.

\$29

The slave ship Amistrad, and another slave ship...

692849. THE NEW-YORKER, New York, Oct. 12, 1839 Inside contains an article concerning the slave ship Amistad, headed: "*The Africans*" and noting in part: "...a person was introduced to the captured Africans yesterday who was able to converse with them fluently in their native language...expect a correct account of their abduction and bondage...Cinquez acknowledged that he had sold slaves, and intimated that he was seized himself in consequence of the non-fulfillment of a contract."

The same page has: "Another Slaver" with a report on the brig Dolphin: "...under suspicious circumstances--supposed to be a slaver..." with just a bit more.

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

Long active in politics, Greeley served briefly as a congressman from New York and was the unsuccessful candidate of the new Liberal Republican Party in the 1872 presidential election against incumbent President Ulysses S. Grant. Sixteen pages, 9 1/2 by 12 inches, good condition.

\$45

Supporting Van Buren for President...

693091. THE DAILY REGISTER, New Bedford, Massachusetts, Nov. 4, 1840 Page 2 begins with an illustrated political notice supporting: "Democratic Nominations. For President, Martin Van Buren of New York. For Vice President, Richard M. Johnson, of Kentucky..." with more.

Four pages, some creases, minor margin wear, good condition. \$28

Early anti-slavery themed newspaper...

678301. NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD, New York, March 9, 1843 As the title would suggest, an anti-slavery newspaper from 18 years before the Civil War.

Among the articles are: "Colored Mariners In South Carolina" "Rights of Colored Seamen" "President's Message" to the House regarding a treaty with England, signed in type: **John Tyler**. Also: "The Right of Search" "Colored Seamen" and: "Slavery and Democracy" among other articles.

Four pages, minor binding slits at the blank spine, rubbing at the folds cause a small hole in the dateline, minor foxing.

Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half.

\$62

Joseph Smith indicted for treason and murder...

685097. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, July 15, 1843 The back page has: "The Mormon Prophet" with the text noting in part: *"Joe Smith was lately indicted in Missouri for treason and murder, attempting to assassinate ex-governor Boggs, etc...attempts were in vain made to arrest him...for sometime the Prophet withdrew from the world...a writ of habeas corpus--despatches were sent to Nauvoo and 115 armed men immediately started from thence in the Mormon boat--What the result was is not yet ascertained except, that the Prophet is again at Nauvoo, at large. The Nauvoo Neighbor, a Mormon paper, expresses surprise at the progress of Miller humbug, and of fanaticism in this country."* This latter statement refers to the Millerites.

Also inside is a report on the: "Death of Gen. Eustis" with a report on the funeral procession.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 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."* \$70

John Quincy Adams on abolition and the annexation of Texas...

685481. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Nov. 25, 1843 Page 3 has an article: J. Q. Adams On Abolition" with his position on this and the annexation of Texas taking up most of the report.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$28

Trouble with the Mormons in Illinois... Slave ships...

685118. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, April 13, 1844 An inside page has a brief item discussed in the federal Congress with a small heading: "Mormons" noting: *"Mr. Semple presented a memorial from the mayor & aldermen of Nauvoo, that a separate territorial government may be extended to that city; also from 3,419 citizens of Hancock county, Illinois, Mormons, stating a long list of grievances, some of them of a most revolting character, and asking such relief as congress may deem proper."*

The back page includes two small items: "Slave Trade" noting: *"...upwards of 2000 Africans have been landed on the island directly from the coast of Africa."* and the other: "Slavers" noting: *"...is playing havoc amongst the slavers on the coast of Africa. She arrived...the 20th of January with 300 Africans, part of 1,200 that had been captured during that month in three slavers."*

Four pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, very minor foxing, very light damp stain, good condition. \$55

On Joseph Smith and his failed presidential campaign in 1844...

684971. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, June 22, 1844 It is not known by many today that Joseph Smith, leader of the Latter-Day Saints, ran for president of the United States in 1844.

After several years of harassment and persecution in Missouri and Illinois, Smith wrote to five men expected to be candidates for the presidency, asking each what he would do to protect the citizenship rights of the Latter-Day Saints if elected. Three of the men responded but none promised to help the Saints. As a result, the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles nominated Joseph Smith to be a candidate.

Some thought that the campaign was not a serious attempt to elect Joseph Smith, but rather an undertaking designed to raise public awareness of the plight of the Latter-Day Saints amid rising persecution in a country that boasted about its

exceptional level of freedom.

The front page has an article which begins: *"The Political Campaign is now fairly opened From every section of the Union we receive accounts of the busy bustle of partizans..."* with more.

Further on is: *"...True, there is one of the candidates for the presidency that can hardly be said to be 'fairly in the field'. The Nauvoo general in chief, Joe Smith, we observe by the last papers, after showing some disposition to fight, ultimately gave in, and is now in the custody of the U.S. marshal for that district."*

On June 10 Smith & others destroyed the presses of the 'Nauvoo Expositor' newspaper, critical of the Mormons. Smith was involved and he submitted to arrest on June 24 so we are unsure of the implication that he in the custody of the U.S. marshals.

Smith would be assassinated in jail on June 27.

It is quite rare to find any period newspapers reports of Joseph Smith running for the presidency but here is one, and on the front page.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 11 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$225

Joseph Smith appointed his successor?

684813. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington DC, July 16, 1844 A brief item on page 3 reports: *"Jo. Smith is said to have left in the hands of his wife a document appointing his successor, which she was directed to open on the third after his death."*

Four pages, good condition. \$60

Rare and early title from Honolulu...

668087. THE POLYNESIAN, Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, Aug. 31, 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 become 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 #15 under the "new series". Over half of the front page is taken up with: "Mexico - Report on its Finances Under the Spanish Government Since its Independence, and Prospects of their Improvement Under the Presidency of His Excellency Don Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna..."

Over half of page 2 has: "Order In Council of His Hawaiian Majesty, Prescribing a Code of Etiquette".

Four pages, 12 by 18 inches, nice condition. \$680

Latest from the Mormons... Early on Ulysses S. Grant...

685152. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Nov. 22, 1845 Pages 2 and 3 have a lengthy report headed: "Army Journal" which includes the assignment & promotion of various officers. Include is very early mention of Ulysses S. Grant with his name mentioned under: "Seventh Regiment of Infantry" noting: *"Brevet 2d Lieut. Ulysses S. Grant, of the 4th infantry, to be second lieutenant, Sept. 30, 1845..."*

Another page has over a full column concerning the Mormons, including: *"...a report that the Mormons have sold Nauvoo and their temple to the Catholics...history of the Mormon emigration to, settlement in, connection and contention with, and expulsion for the state of Illinois...they expect ...to congregate within one year at the Bay of San Francisco!..."* with more.

Then a heading: "Nauvoo and there Mormon Temple" which has a wealth of content, too much to note here (see the photos) including: *"...Brigham Young, now the head of the body, was haranguing with great violence in consequence of the seceding of Mr. Smith, brother of their prophet, from the society..."* and much more.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, 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."* \$82

Mormons vs. the Anti-Mormons... On Iowa & Wisconsin joining the Union... The Mexican War...

685163. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Sept. 19, 1846 Page 5 has a report headed: "States Ofd The Union - The New States--Iowa and Wisconsin" with reports on both. Iowa formally joined the Union in December, 1846, and Wisconsin not until May, 1848.

Four pages are taken up with military reports, mostly on the: "War With Mexico". And the back page has: "The Mormon War" which includes: *"...from Illinois left a force of about 1200 Anti-Mormons with some pieces of artillery, embodied near Nauvoo...The Nauvooites were still preparing for defence...The present sheriff is with the Anti-Mormons...that either 'a fight or a foot race' might yet be obviated..."*

Sixteen pages, 8 3/4 by 12 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."* \$75

The Mexican War... Sale of land in Florida & Missouri...

691653. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., June 12, 1847 The front page has 2 documents: "By

the President of The United States" concerning the sale of public land in Florida and Missouri, each signed in type: **James K. Polk**.

All of page 2 and a bit of page 3 are taken up with a very lengthy editorial: "What We Are Fighting For--New Grounds of the War".

Also within: "General Taylor's Reply" to a letter of thanks on his recent military leadership in the Mexican War. Also: "A Letter From Santa Anna" and also: "From Vera Cruz".

Four pages, very nice condition. \$35

Two slave-related ads from this leading slave import city...

695241. THE CHARLESTON COURIER, South Carolina, Aug. 3, 1847 In 14 years this city would be the hotbed for secession from the Union, not surprising given it was the largest American point of disembarkation for the trans-Atlantic slave trade.

Page 2 has reports from the Mexican War headed: "From The Brazos".

Page 3 has three slave-related ads, each having various particulars. One is a: "Ten Dollars award" for a runaway, and the other is headed: "For Sale--Land, Negroes and Stock of All Kinds..." The ads are shown in the photos.

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

\$42

Difficulty in capturing Santa Anna...

697908. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Oct. 29, 1847 Inside has some great content on the Mexican War including nearly a full column letter: "Dispatches From Major Downing" on the situation from near the end of the war. It includes a letter from him to President Polk which begins: *"I've done my best, according to your directions, to get round Santa Anna, but it is all no use. He's as slippery as an eel, and has as many lives as a cat. Trist and I together can't hold him U Scott and Taylor can't kill him off...he slips through our fingers..."* with much more.

Another report is headed: "Santa Anna's Purposes".

Four pages, very nice condition. \$38

On the death of President Polk... Railroad to the Pacific...

687007. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., June 21, 1849 Page 3 has an article: "On The Decease of Ex-President Polk" as well as an interesting article: "Railroad To The Pacific", which would not happen for another 20 years.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$35

Very early from the "Perfectionists", the early Oneida Community...

698011. THE SPIRITUAL MAGAZINE, Oneida Reserve, Aug. 31, 1849 This was the first periodical of what would become the famed Oneida Community. It was first published in Putney, Vermont, moving to the Oneida Reserve, New York, in 1848.

This community, called "Perfectionists", was founded by John Humphrey Noyes. He established a "Bible family" in which all should be perfectly equal, worldly goods should be held in common, and those who were married should renounce their marriage ties and a "complex marriage" should be set up. In 1847 Noyes was arrested for adultery. Upon release he immediately left Vermont & went on to lead America's first communal society – the Oneida Community in New York.

Sixteen pages, 5 3/4 by 8 3/4 inches, small stain in the eight margin, good condition. \$28

Gold in California, and getting there...

697894. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 28, 1849 The top of page 3 has a column headed: "Additional From California" which has much concerning the growth of the territory. One bit includes: *"The immigrants by the overland route were continuing to arrive...It is said that numbers are now coming by the northern trail...The emigrants think that much of the suffering which has already occurred, & much yet to be endured, is attributable to the false statements made by these different writers...most of the miners there are dissatisfied & that many are already returning...general impression is that the diggers are now very successful."*

Additional reports concerning the gold diggings in California.

Four pages, nice condition. \$43

Cuba... California gold mines...

684225. SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, New York, May 29, 1850 The front page begins with: "Later From California" "Fire In Sacramento City" "Good News From the Mines" "Proposed Removal of the Capitol" & more.

Page 5 has: "Exciting News From Cuba" "Landing of Gen. Lopez" "Lopez Advancing on Matanzas" "Cardenas Captured" "Great Panic In Havana" "Flight of the Invading Forces" "The Lopez Expedition". Page 7 has: "Arrival of the Ohio From Chagres [Panama]" "\$400,000 In Gold".

Eight pages, some foxing, nice condition. \$37

Great diary of an emigrant crossing the "great desert"...

692180. THE GREENSBOROUGH PATRIOT, (Greensboro), North Carolina, August 3, 1850 Rarely are we able to secure antebellum newspapers from this city.

The most interesting article is a nearly full column letter headed: "An Overland Journey to California" with a preface:

"...diary of an emigrant to California. We copy the following passages from it of the journey across the great desert. It is an elucidation of some of the Pleasures of an overland trip in California".

This is a wonderfully detailed diary of one who presumably was heading to the gold fields. One bit notes: "...Four hours' travel brought us to its green banks, but the streams were dry, not a pool or stagnant water even could be found. Great God! what a situation was this! The Mahobbie [Majave], the western boundary of this desert...nothing but its parched & dried up bed was there..." and much more.

Also within: "Lynch Law In Virginia" "The Late President" "The Remains of President Taylor" & much more.
Four pages, very nice condition. \$59

Antebellum New Orleans...

693137. THE DAILY CRESCENT, New Orleans, Louisiana, Aug. 13, 1850 Newspapers from the Deep South are particularly difficult to find from before the Civil War, but here is a fine example of one.

A folio-size, four page newspaper which features a masthead engraving of a Mississippi River scene, this issue has typical news of the day and a great wealth of ads, many of which are illustrated.

Page 2 announces the creation of the "Pacific Crescent" newspaper, published exclusively for distribution in California during the height of the gold rush at that time.

Complete as a four page newspaper, a bit irregular at the blank spin from disbinding, very nice condition. \$37

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

697941. THE DAILY DELTA, New Orleans, Aug. 29, 1850 Newspapers from the pre-Civil War South are rather difficult to find. Here is one from Louisiana.

Among the many page 3 ads are: "\$100 Reward" for a runaway mulatto woman, with a small print of her. Also: "\$20 Reward for a runaway with a print; "Negro Clothing" with much detail. There are also 23 illustrated steamboat ads.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, nice condition. \$44

Only 26 issues were published, and this is the last...

695405. SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHER, Boston, Dec. 28, 1850 As the title would suggest, this issue is filled with various articles on spiritualism. This is the volume 1, number 25-26 issue and the very last published, quite rare as such.

But this is a damaged issue, with the condition rather poor and lacking two internal leaves. Offered as a "type" issue of a title we have not encountered again in our 47 years. \$36

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

649284. HOUSEHOLD WORDS, London, 1851-1853 Charles Dickens published this magazine from 1850 to 1859.

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

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

Note: The image shown is merely representative of the look and condition of the actual issue. Dates will vary within 1851-1853. \$18

The famous anti-slavery newspaper...

695949. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., March 6, 1851 An anti-slavery newspaper that is best known for its link to the best selling novel of the 19th century, "[Uncle Tom's Cabin](#)" by Harriet Beecher Stowe. This historic work first appeared as a 41-week serial in The National Era, starting on June 5, 1851.

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

Four pages, great to have in never-bound condition just as sold on the streets, subscriber's name penned above the masthead, a few discrete archival mends, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$34

Uncle Tom's Cabin: the serialization before it became a book... Sara Jane Lippincott praises Stowe...

695924. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., Oct. 2, 1851 The front page of this anti-slavery newspaper is very significant, as it contains chapter 17 of: "Uncle Tom's Cabin: Or, Life Among the Lowly. by Mrs. H. B. Stowe" taking nearly 6 columns & concluding on page 2.

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.

Of similar significance is a great & quite lengthy "Letter From Grace Greenwood", a noted writer & journalist who frequently wrote for the National Era. Her name was actually Sara Jane Lippincott who used Grace Greenwood as her pseudonym. She was one of the first women to gain access to the Congressional press galleries, was the first woman correspondent for the N.Y. Times, and used the opportunity to advocate for social reform and women's rights while creating a path for future women correspondents.

Her letter is shown in the photos in full, beginning by apologizing for her recent lack of contributions, but then heaping praise upon Harriet Beecher Stowe and her on-going serialization. She notes in part: "... *Wherever I went among the friends of the 'Era' I found 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' a theme for admiring remark--everywhere I saw it read with pleasant smiles & gushes of irrepressible tears. Mrs. Stowe is winning, not alone 'golden onions', but love and gratitude and a hearty reverence by this incomparable story. Its style, its spirit, its construction, scope and purpose, are alike admirable...*" with more.

Four pages, never-bound nor trimmed condition, just as sold on the streets. Subscriber's name penned at the top, rubbing at folds affect just 2 or 3 words, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half.

\$117

Published by P. T. Barnum... View of Concord, New Hampshire...

697947. THE ILLUSTRATED NEWS New York, Feb. 12, 1853 Among the prints in this short-lived paper (lasted just 48 issues) are: "Floating Mortar" "Astor Place Opera House" "Ladies Presenting the Great Temperance Petition at Albany" "The Seals of Jerusalem".

Also a nice nearly half page overview of the city of: "Concord, New Hampshire" "Law Office First Occupied by Gen. Pierce" "The Law Office of General Pierce" and more.

Near the back it notes this is: "Barnum & Beach's New Paper" and listing: "P. T. Barnum, Special Partner..." with more. Sixteen pages, scattered foxing, good condition. \$28

Now called emigrants instead of slaves...

687860. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 23, 1853 Page 3 has: "A New Slave Trade In Africa" which includes in part: "...relates a new species of the slave trade which has been commenced on the African coast...it appears that the British, being in want of laborers for their West India Islands, have resorted to their old practice of procuring them from Africa, with only this difference, that they are now called emigrants and apprentices instead of slaves..."

Also on page 3: "Late From California" with various news from San Francisco.

Four pages, very nice condition.

\$40

Phrenology: personality is based on the shape of the skull...

691009. AMERICAN PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL, New York, August, 1853 Phrenology is a theory stating that the personality traits of a person can be derived from the shape of the skull. Although holding no validity today, it was a popular science in the mid-19th century and this periodical focused on it.

Inside has a full page with 4 prints showing the skulls of various types under the heading: "The Natural History of Man".

Other items include: "Importance of Anatomy & Physiology"; prints of "Jesse Hutchinson" and "John P. Hale" with articles on them. Also of interest is a print of: "Josephine 'Fortune' Clofullia" with an article on her.

Clofullia was born hairy and reputedly had a two-inch beard at the age of eight. At the age of fourteen she began to tour Europe, first accompanied by her father and an agent and then with her father alone. In Paris she met painter Fortune Clofullia and eventually married him. She is notorious for fashioning her beard to imitate that of Napoleon III. In return, the ruler gave her a large diamond.

Other articles include: "Influence of Civilization Upon the Development of Insanity" and: "The Hartford Retreat For the Insane".

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

\$38

Black mourning rules around the issue...

693463. THE DAILY UNION, Washington, D.C., Feb. 25, 1854 All four pages have wide, black "mourning" rules which were used when someone of significance has died. In this case it is General Robert Armstrong.

Page 3 has a report from the House of Representatives headed: "Death Of General Armstrong". The comments and reports on him take up most of the first column.

Also on page 3: "Tribute of Respect to the Late General Robert Armstrong".

Four pages, archival strengthening at the blank spine, nice condition. \$35

'Bleeding Kansas'... Senator Brooks beats upon Senator Sumner...

696521. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, May 27, 1856 A doubly historic issue. Page 5 has great and lengthy reporting on the beating by Senator Brooks upon Senator Sumner. An anti-slavery speech by Sumner so enraged Brooks that he severely beat Sumner with a walking stick.

This report has column heads: "THE OUTRAGE ON MR. SUMNER" "Southern And Northern Opinions" "The Chivalry Glorify the Cowardly Bully" "His Expulsion Demanded by Massachusetts" with other reports. Additionally, Page 5 also has reports on 'Bleeding Kansas' with: "Further News From Kansas" "Destruction of Lawrence Confirmed" "The Ruffians Led by Sheriff Jones" "Gen. Pomeroy Hung by the Mob" "Robinson Also to Be Hung" "The U.S. Troops Forbid to Interfere" "Free State Men Retreating to Topeka". 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. \$68

Fulton Market and Brighton Market...

689992. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, June 28, 1856 The front page has a print: "Scene in Fulton Market, New York City" with an article. A great, tipped-in doublepage centerfold: "Representation of Brighton Market, Near Boston, On Market Day".

Sixteen pages, scattered foxing, good condition. \$38

636876. (5) HARPER'S WEEKLY -- **the first year:** 1857 A lot of 5 **issues** but all in '2nd rate' condition. Very few illustrations from this initial year. \$24

Great, detailed article on the Empire Baseball Club...

675270. PORTER'S SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Feb. 7, 1857 Basically a sporting & theatrically themed newspaper with a great article inside headed: "Base Ball - Empire Club". This was just the 2nd professional baseball club in New York. The article takes a full column & begins: *"This club was organized Oct. 23, 1854 & consisted at first of only 11 members. It has now upwards of 40 members. They meet for exercise on the ground at the Elysian Fields, Hoboken..."* with much more. Nice content on the individual players, etc.

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$37

Rare Winslow Homer print... Wagon train attacked by Indians...

689885. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, August 15, 1857 Winslow Homer prints are very desirable, and among the more difficult periodical titles in which to find Homer prints is "Ballou's Pictorial" as it rarely comes on the collector market from the Homer era.

Here is one such issue, with a Winslow Homer print on the front page titled: "The Fountain On Boston Common". The ftpg. also has a related article, and even mentions Homer with the text beginning: *"Our artist, Mr. Homer, has furnished us on this page with a delightful sketch of a scene dear to the heart of every Bostonian..."*.

Very rarely is there mention of the artist in a related article.

The tipped-in doublepage centerfold is a terrific print of the Old West captained; "An Emigrant Train Attacked by Hostile Indians on the Prairie". Another page has a related article.

Sixteen pages, good condition. \$87

Much reporting on cricket matches from before the Civil War...

695711. SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Oct. 10, 1857 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Agriculture, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".

Almost half of page 7 is taken up with: "Cricketer's Chronicle" which reports on four cricket matches, with the "box score" for each. Considerable coverage on this sport from before the Civil War.

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

\$28

Nice, early prints of Dubuque, Iowa...

690026. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Oct. 31, 1857 The front page has an article and related print on: "Emigrants At Constitution Wharf, Boston".

Other prints include: "Perils of the Pacific Whale Trade" and a terrific & very detailed full page: "General View of the City of Dubuque, Iowa". Additionally there is a page of text with 3 more Dubuque prints: "Post Office & Odd Fellows Hall" "Main Street, Downtown Dubuque" and: "Main Street Up Town".

Another page shows: "Arab Hostages Escorted by Horsemen in Algeria".

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$58

Brigham Young's elders willing to give themselves up... Mormons on the move...

692515. NEW YORK TIMES, June 22, 1858 The front page has a one-quarter column with Mormon news: "From Utah" "Plenty of Provisions at Camp Scott--Safety of Capt. Marcy's Command--Trade with the Valley, etc."

One of the reports includes: *"...a letter from Fort Bridger dated May 21st which says that Brigham Young's principal Mormon Elders had consented to deliver themselves into the custody of the United States Marshall to await trial..."* with more.

Page 4 has: "Whither Will The Mormons Go?" which begins: *"Once more the disciples of Joe Smith are afloat in the world. Four times have they abandoned their abodes to seek a new home. From Western New York they went to Ohio, thence to*

Missouri, and when driven by violence from that Zion, they found a resting place at Nauvoo...Their prophet was killed & their temple destroyed. Utah seemed at that day to offer an inviolable retreat..." and more.

Eight pages, rejoined at the blank spine, a bit close-trimmed at the right margin of page 4 only not close to mentioned reports, otherwise good condition. \$58

Reflecting on the laws regarding the slave trade...

683830. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Sept. 3, 1858 Page 3 has an article: "Laws Relating to the Slave Trade" which is in reaction to the recently captured slave ship Echo. Keep in mind that the importing of slaves has been outlawed in the U.S. since 1808.

Four pages, great condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$52

St. Paul from before the Civil War...

697918. SAINT PAUL DAILY MINNESOTIAN, Minnesota, Oct. 1, 1858 A wide variety of news reports of the day and a great wealth of advertisements from before the Civil War. Uncommon from this Northern city.

Four pages, large folio size, nice condition. \$38

A new baseball club in Newtown, Long Island...

695737. SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Oct. 16, 1858 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".

Page 6 has a brief item: "New Base Ball Club" which notes: "*The Newtown (Long Island) Base Ball Club was organized Sept. 30th with the following officers...*" with the details.

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

\$29

The famous anti-slavery newspaper, shortly before the outbreak of war...

678149. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, March 25, 1859 This is the famous anti-slavery newspaper by famed abolitionist publisher William Lloyd Garrison with a masthead engraving showing slaves being sold, then emancipated.

Articles include: "Nullifying the Fugitive Slave Law", the conclusion of: "Condition of the Free Colored People of the United States" "A New Anti-Slavery Society" "A Protracted Slave Case" "Another Slave Case" and more.

Four pages, bit irregular at the blank spine margin, good condition. \$112

Great skyline print of New York City...

697969. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, April 23, 1859 The front page features the: "Fac-Simile of Mrs. Sickles's Confession". Prints inside include: "Cardinal Antonelli, Secretary of State in the Papal Government" "The Carnival at Rome, 1859" and "General Geffard, President of Haiti".

The prime print is the great, tipped-in, doublepage centerfold showing: "New York City & Environs, From the Spire of Dr. Spring's New Brick Church, Fifth Avenue" which shows the skyline at that time.

Sixteen pages, great condition. \$98

Very decorative masthead... Pilgrim Hall & Monument to the Forefathers...

684668. GLEASON'S PICTORIAL LINE-OF-BATTLE SHIP, Boston, Aug. 6, 1859 This title has one of the more beautiful & ornate mastheads of the 19th century, plus each page is bordered with an anchor & chain devise.

The front includes a print of: "The Pilgrim Hall, Plymouth, Mass." with text as well, the oldest public museum in the United States in continuous operation.

The back page has a large print of the "National Monument to the Forefathers", dedicated a few days previous to this issue, but was not completed until 1888.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$32

Much on the International Cricket Match... Baseball as well...

696355. WILKES' SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Oct. 22, 1859 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".

All of pages 1 and 2 have columns black-bordered for the recent death of: "David C. Broderick", a politician of some note at the time.

Inside has much reporting on: "Cricket" "The International Cricket Match. The All England Eleven and Twenty-Two of the United States at Philadelphia" taking most of the page.

Also much on "Base Ball" with reports and box scores for 7 games.

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

\$35

Lengthy on the trial of John Brown...

689627. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Nov. 1, 1859 Page 2 has nearly 3 columns taken up with: "Comments on The Harper's Ferry Conspiracy" with nice reports from 14 different newspapers. Page 3 has 2 1/2 columns taken up with: "The Harper's Ferry Conspiracy--Trial of Captain Brown" with much verbatim testimony.

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

Great to have this report in a newspaper so close to the event (65 miles away) and from the nation's capital. Four pages, very nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$48

Harper's Ferry...

690055. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Nov. 12, 1859 Inside has a nice print captioned: "Harper's Ferry, Virginia, From Jefferson Rock" with a related article. Other unrelated prints as well. Sixteen pages, good condition. \$38

Buchanan's state-of-the-union address... Latest from the "Mormon country"...

697950. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Dec. 28, 1859 Page 3 has most of a column headed: "From The Mormon Country" datelined at "Great Salt Lake City" which provides a rather inclusive update on the events in Utah in recent months. Also on page 3: "The Purchase of Mount Vernon" by the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, with the details. Over an entire page, spread on very pages 7 & 8, are taken up with the: "President's Message" being the annual state-of-the-union address, signed in type: **James Buchanan**. In it he reviews the work and events of the country in 1859. Relating to this is a lengthy editorial on it headed: "The President's Message". Twelve pages, binding indents at the spine, good condition. \$85

Pyramid Lake War... On Lincoln's Presidential campaign...

690616. NEW YORK HERALD, June 8, 1860 Page 5 has reporting headed: "Additional From Carson Valley" "The Battle with the Indians at Pyramid Lake" and: "Lincoln & the Mexican War". Page 10 has: "The Presidential Campaign" "Republican Ratification Meeting" "One of Abe Lincoln's Rails on Hand" "The South to Be Fenced In" "The Approaching Struggle & Its Prospects" which takes over half of the page. Twelve pages, older archival strengthening at most of the margins, affecting text a bit, irregular at the spine. \$42

Abraham Lincoln is elected President of the United States...

692531. HARTFORD WEEKLY TIMES, Connecticut, Nov. 10, 1860 The top of page 2 has a column headed: "The Presidential Contest" "Election Of Lincoln and Hamlin" "The North for Lincoln - The South Mostly For Breckinridge" "Lincoln Comes In With A Congress Against Him!" A wealth of reporting here with some interesting editorial comments. Other related articles include: "Trouble!" which is brief: "Northern U.S. Senators have been requested to repair to Washington immediately, a dissolution of the Union appearing to be inevitable." Also: "The Effect of the News, South" "New Jersey Votes Against Lincoln" "Results of Republican Success" "The Union to be Dissolved" "The South Now Moving" "The 'Panic Game' " and "A Hollow Victory". Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, large folio size, nice condition. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half \$282

Secession... Lincoln receiving visitors...

689092. LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Nov. 24, 1860 The front page has a print: "Secession Orators Addressing the People Outside of the City Hall, Charleston, S.C." along with a small illustration of "The Palmetto Flag of Charleston, S.C.". Inside has a tipped-in (no binding holes) doublepage centerfold: "Great Mass Meeting to Endorse the Call of the Legislature of South Carolina for a State Convention, to Discuss the Question of Secession from the Union, Held at Institute Hall, Charleston, S.C., on Monday, Nov. 12, 1860". Elsewhere a full page shows: "Hon. Abraham Lincoln, the President Elect, Receiving His Visitors in the Governor's Room in the State House, Springfield, Ill." "Terrible Explosion of the Steamer Globe at Hall's Dock, Chicago" "Blondin's Daring Feats--Walking over the Rope on Stilts" & another: "Blondin's Daring Feats--Carrying a Man on his Back Over the Rope" and other prints. Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$84

War is on the horizon... Election results by Pony Express...

692521. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Dec. 20, 1860 Considerable reporting on national events that would soon lead to the Civil War. Inside page reports include one beginning: *"The Pony Express passed Fort Kearney early on Tuesday...with later California news. The official result of the Presidential election had been declared as follows: Lincoln, 38,721; Douglas, 37,964, Breckinridge, 33,971..."* with more, ending with: *"...the mining news from California, Oregon and Fraser River was encouraging."* Another page has almost the same Pony Express report. Also: "Suggestions To Southern Men" "Separate Secession Voted Down in the Georgia Legislature" "More Scared Than Hurt, Or What The Seceders Will and Won't Do" "A Convention of Slave States" "Secession In North Carolina" "From South Carolina" Eight pages, very nice condition Eight pages, nice condition. \$54

Eight New York newspapers from the Civil War...

697930. A lot of eight issues, all The World from New York City, all dated from 1861. Each contains Civil War reports,

each is folded into quarters and has wear at folds and/or foxing causing them to be a bit "2nd rate" in condition. \$35

Vassar Female College...

172454. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, March 30, 1861 The full front page is a print titled: "April Fool's Day In New York, Opposite the Astor House". Inside has a page with prints of New Orleans: "View In French Quarter" & "The Crescent City" from the docks; and "The Levee" and 2 scenes of: "Lafayette Square". Also inside are a two-thirds print: "Map of the Coast Line From the Mouths of the Mississippi to Pensacola"; a print of: "Peter Cooper, Esq. Aged 71" and a print of: "The Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science & Art".

A full page has 3 vignettes of: "Vassar Female College". There is also a print of: "General Sam Houston, Governor of Texas", and smaller prints of: "The Fifteen-Inch Columbiad" and "Testing the Big Columbiad at Fort Monroe, Virginia". The back page has 3 political cartoons. Complete in 16 pages. \$72

The Civil War is about to begin...

693804. NEW YORK TIMES, April 10, 1861 Among the front page column headlines on the Civil War are: "THE IMPENDING WAR" "The Steamship Baltic Sent to Provision Fort Sumpter" "Extensive Preparations for Resistance" "Eighteen Thousand Additional Volunteers Called for by Jeff. Davis" "Important From Charleston" and more.

Eight pages, nice condition.

\$32

War feelings in Louisiana...

694590. BOSTON MORNING JOURNAL, April 26, 1861 Among articles inside are: "The War" "War Feeling in Louisiana" "Western Virginia for the Union" "From the South--Interesting Statements" "Movements in Maryland" "Assembling of Troops in Virginia" "The Attack on the Massachusetts Troops" "The President's Reply to a Baltimore Committee" "No Troops at Annapolis" "Reported Loss of Fort Pickens" and more.

Four pages, large folio size, never bound nor trimmed, mild wear & foxing. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$27

Murder of Ellsworth... Events in Virginia & Florida...

172476. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, June 15, 1861 Most of the front page is a three-part print captioned: "Secessionist Prisoner Captured at Alexandria--The Marshall House at Alexandria" with some ftpg. text headed: "The Murder of Ellsworth".

Three-quarters of a page shows: "Company of Secession Cavalry Surrendering to Colonel Wilcox of the First Michigan Regiment, in Front of the Slave Pen at Alexandria, Virginia". Other prints include: "General Bragg's Camp as Seen from Fort Pickens" and "Interior of a Sand Bag Battery at Pensacola Bearing on Fort Pickens". Two full page prints show: "One of the Mortar Batteries Just Erected on Santa Rosa Island to Support Fort Pickens....---Col. Morehead's Camp Near Patterson's Park, Baltimore" and: "Bivouac of Confederate Troops on the Las Moras, Texas, with Stolen U.S. Wagons". The doublepage centerfold has 3 prints: "The City of Cairo, Illinois as Seen from the Camp" and "U.S. Volunteers Throwing up Entrenchments on Arlington Heights" and "Brilliant Charge of U.S. Cavalry Through the Village of Fairfax Court House". Another full page has 3 scenes: "Captain Saler's Encampment, West of St. Louis, Missouri" & "Camp Scott - Freeport, Illinois" and "Fort Wayne - Detroit Michigan" with other prints showing: "Advance of the Federal Troops (Michigan Regiment & Sherman's Battery) Into Alexandria" and "Camp Anderson, Hqts. of the New York Twelfth Regiment, Washington, D.C." and "Rebel Steamboats Overhauled by U.S. Men-of-War in the Gulf" and "U.S. Pickets Chasing & Shooting Rebel Prowlers Near Alexandria" and a print of Stephen Douglass, a small print showing: "Grafton, Virginia, Now Occupied by General McClellan's Forces" and of: "The Whitworth Gun Presented to the U.S. Government by Loyal Americans in England" plus a small print showing; "Newport News, Near fortress Monroe, Now Occupied by General Butler".

The back page has several cartoons, and within this issue is a serialized portion of "Great Expectations", by Charles Dickens. Complete in 16 pages. \$65

Map of Port Royal, South Carolina... Slaver is convicted...

695306. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Nov. 15, 1861 The format of this title at this time was advertisements on the front page with the wealth of Civil War reporting on inside pages.

The back page features a nice Civil War map headed: "**PORT ROYAL**" and captioned at the bottom of it: "Scene And Plan of The Battle" followed by descriptive text.

Much war reporting inside with column heads including: "THE WAR FOR THE UNION" "Great Fright At Richmond" "The Piketon Victory" "Great Product or Arms at Springfield" "The Arming of Union Men of Color" "The Secretary or War's Opinion".

Page 5 has a short report: "Conviction Of A Slaver - Arrest of a Secessionist", noting in part: "*Samuel P. Skinner of New Bedford was convicted in the U.S. Circuit Court to-day of fitting out the Margaret Scott as a slaver.*"

Eight pages, slightly irregular at the spine from disbinding, never-trimmed margins, good condition. \$34

Front page print of industrialist Thomas A. Scott... Civil War reports...

695318. THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, Nov. 19, 1861 The front page features a print of "**Thomas A. Scott**", with a biographical sketch of him as well.

Scott was an American businessman, railroad executive, and industrialist. In 1861, President Lincoln appointed him to serve as U.S. Assistant Secretary of War, and during the American Civil War railroads under his leadership played a major role in the war effort.

First column heads on the Civil War include: "WAR AGAINST REBELLION" "Latest News from the Armies" "Further About the Arrest of the Twin Traitors" "Rebels Trying Santa Rosa Island Again" "Terrible Slaughter of Traitors!" "War Matters In Missouri" and much more.

Eight pages, various staining and dirtiness, more so at the top and the central fold, a bit irregular at the spine. \$45

Huge map, plus Lincoln's state of the union address...

695317. NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 4, 1861 A terrific display issue as over half of the front page is taken up with a huge Civil War map with a heading in perhaps the largest size type I have seen from this era: "**THE NATIONAL LINES BEFORE WASHINGTON.**" with subhead: "**A Map Exhibiting the Defences of the National Capital, and Positions of the Several Divisions of the Grand Union Army.**"

As if this was not sufficient, the front page also includes the: "President's Message" which carries over to page 2 where it is signed in type by the President: **Abraham Lincoln**. This was Lincoln's first state-of-the-union address.

Note: present are the first 2 leaves only: pages 1, 2, 3 & 4. The balance of the issue is lacking, however the map is obviously complete and the Lincoln state-of-the-union address is complete here as well. \$35

Eleven Civil War newspapers with front page maps...

695197. This is a **damaged lot of eleven Civil War issues** of the famous titles: New York Herald, New York Tribune, and Philadelphia Inquirer. Each has a front page Civil War map (one has a print of a general; no map) but each issue is damaged by tears, stains, margin chipping with some loss, loose at the spine, separation at the central fold, perhaps a missing leaf, etc. Map issues are typically priced in the \$40 - \$55 range when in good condition. \$98

Civil War map of a naval battle near Fort Pillow...

693805. NEW YORK HERALD, May 18, 1862 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Important From South Carolina" "Effects of the Abolition Edict of General Hunter" "The Contrabands Eschew a military Life" "Heroism Of Nine Colored Seamen" and more.

Perhaps the best content is the back page Civil War map headed: "**GUNBOAT FIGHT NEAR FORT PILLOW**" with related text.

Eight pages, 2 ink stains on the ftpg., slightly irregular at the spine. \$38

A wealth of Civil War prints and a panoramic view of New Orleans...

693082. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, May 24, 1862 The ftpg. has two Civil War scenes: "Capture of Fort Macon..." and: "The End of the Merrimac--Destruction of the Rebel Ironclad Steamer Merrimac..."

A wealth of other war-related prints inside including 4 view of "Baton Rouge", a doublepage centerfold showing: "A Panoramic View of New Orleans"; 4 prints of: "The War In Virginia" & more.

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$52

The Seven Days' Battles, with a large map...

693830. NEW YORK HERALD, July 4, 1862 The front page is dominated by a very large Civil War map headed: "**M'CLELLAN'S NEW FIELD OF OPERATIONS.** The Line of March to the James River--The Battle Fields of Monday & Tuesday, June 30 and July 1, 1862".

Half of the first column is taken up with Civil War heads including: "M'Clellan's Operations" "Six Battles in Six Days" "Splendid Military Achievements on the Chickahominy" "The Battle of White Oak Swamp" "The Famous Rebel General Stonewall Jackson Killed" [erroneous] "The Battle at Charles City Cross Roads" "The Battles of Peach Orchard, Golding's Farm, Savage's Station, Gaines' Hill and Beaver Dam" and more.

More war reports inside & the back page has a lengthy list of the killed & wounded at the Battle on the Chickahominy.

Eight pages, light damp stain at the right margin, nice condition. \$61

Confederate Perspective on Antietam & more...

689470. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, Sept. 23, 1862 The front page includes: "From The North" "The Political Uprising at the North" "The Times on Our Generals" "A Heart Dislocated on the Battle-Field" "McClellan's Great Victory--Now Forward to Richmond" "From the West" "The War in Maryland" and other items.

Inside reports include: "The Position" "Congress" "A Conspiracy" "Our Army Correspondence--the Campaign Across the Potomac" which includes some talk on the battle of Antietam; "Confederate Congress" "From the Army of the Potomac--Conflicting Reports as to Its Whereabouts" and "The Virginia Exchanged Prisoners" and "The Wounded at Harper's Ferry".

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

Civil War reports, but with much more...

695030. THE BOSTON INVESTIGATOR, Dec. 17, 1862 A very ornate masthead, with the motto above the dateline: "Devoted To The Development & Promotion of Universal Mental Liberty".

Page 6 has over a full column with: "Notes of the War" which includes a subhead: "The Grand Advance to Richmond--

Capture of Fredericksburg!". Other articles are more eclectic including: "A Short Sermon on Success" "The Belief Win A Future State" "Fanaticism" "The Biography of the Devil" "English Workmen & the Rebels" with much more. \$42

On the Battle of Fredericksburg...

693876. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Dec. 19, 1862 Among the front page column heads relating to the Battle of Fredericksburg: "From General Burnside's Army" "The Burial of the Dead Completed" "What Rebel Officers Say of the Battle" "A Force of 500,000 Could Not Carry the Heights" "The Rebels Took About 800 Prisoners" "List of Wounded in Doubleday's Division & Others" with more.

And more on Fredericksburg on page 2 including: "LATE SOUTHERN NEWS "The Great Battle at Fredericksburg" "Gen. Lee's Official Account of the Affair" "He Acknowledges the Loss of Many Men" "Movements of Jeff. Davis" and more. The Battle of Fredericksburg was a major defeat for the Union forces and involved 200,000 combatants, the largest number of any Civil War battle. Losses for the Union forces were over 12,000. Eight pages, great condition. \$35

Civil War era illustrated issues...

636873. (5) HARPER'S WEEKLY A **Civil War era lot of 5 issues** in very good condition. This lot offers an excellent illustrated and textual view of this critical period in American history, at a significantly reduced price from their individual values. All issues are complete in 16 pages and include many prints suitable for framing. Additional lots are available--inquire if multiple sets are wanted. \$124

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

649300. THE CIRCULAR, Oneida, New York, Civil War era A **lot of ten issues** from this well-known socialistic "commune" from during the Civil War but with minimal war-related content. Four pages each, 10 by 13 inches, very nice condition. \$46

On the traffic in slaves...

690951. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 18, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: The Army of the Potomac" "Contraband [slave] Traffic Interfered With" "A Deserter Shot" "Interesting From Kansas" "News From Washington" & more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$35

Lincoln consults spirits for military counsel?

694160. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, June 8, 1863 Among the front page reports on the Civil War are; "Vicksburg" "Lincoln and the Spirits" the latter noting in part: "...*spiritual exhibitions made in the presence of Lincoln and his Cabinet. Napoleon, Gen. Knox, and others were consulted s to the best mode of conducting the war. Lincoln must be in great straits when he has to look to the other world for military counsels...*" with more.

Also on the front page: "Depredations of the Yankees" "Skirmish at Strasburg" "Relief for Virginia Exiles" "The Valley Department" "Affairs at Vicksburg" "Running the Blockade from Mobile" and more.

A single sheet issue, very nice condition. \$115

Much Civil War action in Charleston harbor...

681785. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 14, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Important From Charleston" "Preparations for the Grand Bombardment" "The Fall of Forts Wagner, Cummings' Point, and Sumter Considered Certain" "The Rebels Anticipate the Capture of Sumter" "Removal of the Principal Guns from the Fort to James Island" and more.

War reporting inside as well.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$28

The Siege of Charleston and much more...

172716. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, October 3, 1863 The full front page has 2 scenes of: "The Siege of Charleston--Attack on Battery Gregg" and "...The Boats for the Attack of Gregg on Their Way." Inside has two other full pages with 4 prints on Charleston: "...Soldiers Exploding Torpedoes by Throwing Pieces of Shell on Them from the Saps" and "...Explosion of the Magazine at Fort Moultrie" & "...Position of the Obstructions in the Harbor, Washed Ashore on an Island" and: "...The Last Night Before Wagner--The Head of the Gap."

Most of a page is taken up with a: "Map of the Theatre on General Rosecrans's Operations in the States of Tennessee and Georgia."

The doublepage centerfold has 6 prints on: "The Army of the Potomac--General Buford Attacking the Enemy at Raccoon Ford." Two full page prints show: "The Army of the Potomac--Sword Presentation by General Crawford's Division to General Meade" and "The Russian Frigate 'Osliada,' Now in the Harbor of New York."

The back page has a cartoon. Complete in 16 pages. \$46

Robert E. Lee's campaign...

691085. NEW YORK TIMES, Oct. 24, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "LEE'S CAMPAIGN" "A Complete View of the Late Rebel Movements" "Lee Across the Rapidan" "From the Rebel States" "The

War in the Southwest" and more.

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

Escape of John Hunt Morgan...

690840. NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 1, 1863 Among the one column headlines on the Civil War are: "The Escape Of John Morgan" "His Arrival In Canada Yesterday" "Particulars Of The Jail Delivery" "Gen. Meade's Army" "Very Heavy Cannonading Heard at Bealston All-Day" "THE SITUATION AT KNOXVILLE" "Longstreet's Communications in a Crippled Condition" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, a few very minor stains, nice condition.

\$31

Butler's horrible treatment of Confederate prisoners...

697878. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, January 15, 1864 Not only is this a nice newspaper from the Confederacy, but it's from the capital of the Confederate States.

The front page includes: "The War News" "Absenteeism In the Army--A Curious Disclosure" "How Our Prisoners Are Treated By the Yankees--The Horrors of Camp Douglas" "A Contrast" and more. The back page has a lengthy editorial--always interesting reading in this title. It begins: "*Butler, in command of all the Confederate prisoners, will be, in Yankee opinion, eminently the 'right man in the right place'. Brutality & cruelty have been displayed in ample measure...*" with much more. The editor then goes on to discuss other topics of the war, providing some interesting reading. Most of the balance of the bkpg. is taken up with reports of: "The Confederate Congress".

Single sheet, never bound nor trimmed, full banner masthead, very nice condition. \$78

Tazewell, Tennessee..

691781. NEW YORK TIMES, Jan. 20, 1864 Among the front page column headlines on the Civil War are: "The War In West Virginia" "The Affairs at Moorefield and Allegheny Junction-Negro Soldiers..." "The War In Tennessee" "A Skirmish Near Tazewell..." "Interesting From New Orleans" "Important Proclamation of Gen. Banks" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, once folded into quarters, some dirtiness to the front page, some wear at the margins.

\$32

The great raid towards Washington...

695337. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, July 14, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "The Great Rebel Raid" "They are Driven From Washington" "They are Recrossing the Potomac with their Plunder" "The Escape of Gen. Tyler and Staff" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$27

From the capital of the Confederacy...

689972. RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, July 25, 1864 This issue has: "The War News" which reports on the latest on Sherman's advance towards Atlanta. "Splendid Capture of Prisoners & Artillery--Immense Slaughter of Yankees--Several of Their Generals Killed" "Additional From the North" "Hunter's Terrible Defeat--The Truth at Last" 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. \$70

Great map of Petersburg, and so much more...

682016. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 1, 1864 The front page is dominated by a large Civil War map headed:

"PETERSBURG, The Work Done by Grant--What He Has Overcome..."

Additional there is a diagram showing the: "Profile Of Burnside's Mine" as well as another diagram as well.

Among the front page column heads on the war are: "GRANT" "Glorious News from Petersburg" "The Siege Opened in Earnest" "Explosion of a Mine Under the Rebel Works" "A Battery of Sixteen Guns Blown Up" "Description Of the Mine" "Three Tiers of Earthworks Carried" and more.

Eight pages, great condition. \$47

Drafting able-bodied Negroes...

682094. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Aug. 13, 1864 The front page has various small column heads on the Civil War including: "Guerrilla Operations - Attack on Braudenburg, Ky..." "Fight on the Cumberland--Guerrillas" "Later from Texas" "Reconstruction in Tennessee" "...Farragut's Operations at Mobile" "...Orders of Maj.-Gen. Canby--Compulsory Enlistment of All Able-Bodied Negroes in the Dept. of the Gulf..." and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$28

Confederate viewpoint on the Civil War...

690876. RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Aug. 29, 1864 A newspaper from the capital of the Confederacy. Among the reports are: "The War News" "From Atlanta--Reported Yankee Raid" "From East Tennessee" "The Battle At Reams" "Latest News From the North" "The Latest From Grant's Army" "From the Valley" and much more.

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

Complete as a single sheet issue with a one column masthead (typical near the end of the war), nice condition. \$70

The conventions to determine the Presidential candidates...

682944. THE WORLD, New York, Aug. 30, 1864 Formatted very much like its competitors, the Times, Tribune & Herald. Front page column heads on the Democratic presidential campaign include: "THE CONVENTION" "Chicago Invaded by an Army of Union Men..." "Enthusiasm Unbounded" "Kentucky Sets an Example of Peace and Union" and much more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$24

Confederate viewpoint on the Civil War...

690878. RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Aug. 31, 1864 A newspaper from the capital of the Confederacy. Among the reports are: "The War News" "Enlistment of Slaves In Kentucky" "The Situation At Mobile" "The Situation at Atlanta" "List of Casualties" and much more.

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

Complete as a single sheet issue with a one column masthead (typical near the end of the war), minor margin wear, good condition. \$73

Confederate viewpoint on the Civil War...The day before Atlanta would be captured...

690879. RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Sept. 1, 1864 A newspaper from the capital of the Confederacy. Among the reports are: "The War News" "Wheeler In East Tennessee" "From Mobile" "From Mississippi" "Norther News" "From Atlanta--Shelling the City--The Situation of Affairs" and much more.

The back page has the always interesting editorial, with a strong Confederate bias. It begins: *"The campaigns against Richmond and Atlanta not promising well, and confidence in Generals Grant and Sherman growing weaker every day, the Yankees are throwing themselves back on their old consolations..."* and much more. Atlanta would be captured by Sherman the very next day.

Complete as a single sheet issue with a one column masthead (typical near the end of the war), good condition. \$82

Jefferson Davis' speech in Columbia...

697904. THE CHARLESTON MERCURY, South Carolina, Oct. 7, 1864 Among the front page reports on the Civil War are: "President Davis in Columbia" "The President's Speech in Columbia" which is quite lengthy; "The Successes of Forrest" "Highly Important From Georgia--The Movement in Sherman's Rear" "Fighting In Louisiana" and more.

Complete as a single sheet issue, full banner masthead, nice condition. From the closing months of the Civil War.

Charleston was a hotbed of secession, with S.C. being the first state to leave the Union. The first shots of the war were fired in Charleston harbor. As a notable slave port, it is not surprising that South Carolina lead the charge in forming the new Confederate States of America. \$98

Great Civil War map shows Hood's crushing defeat at Nashville...

693853. NEW YORK HERALD, Dec. 18, 1864 The front page is dominated by a huge Civil War map headed: **"HOOD'S CRUSHING DEFEAT. Scene of the Decisive Victory Won by General Thomas Over the Rebel General Hood."**

Among the first column heads: "THOMAS" "The Great Victory at Nashville" "Hood's Army Completely Overthrown" "He is Driven from Every Position" "The Attack Renewed Yesterday with Great Vigor" and more. Much war reporting inside as well.

Eight pages, very nicer condition. \$53

The South says: 'Independence Or Death'...

682967. THE WORLD, New York, Feb. 13, 1865 Formatted very much like its competitors, the Times, Tribune & Herald.

Among the front page first column heads on the Civil War: "THE SOUTH" "Rekindling of Secession" "Result of Mr. Lincoln's Conduct of the Peace Conference" "Universal Clamor For War" "Independence Or Death" "Fort Anderson, N.C. Shelled by Our Gunboats" "Army of the Potomac" "...Execution of Two Soldiers--Rebel Accounts of the Situation" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$40

Speech against arming & freeing slaves in South Carolina...

678188. THE DAILY PROGRESS, Raleigh, North Carolina, Feb. 28, 1865 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 days of the Civil War.

The front page is entirely taken up with a lengthy: "Speech of Robert P. Dick" on a resolution protesting against the arming and emancipating of slaves by the Confederate government.

The back page has much under: "War News" & over half a column on: "The Evacuation of Wilmington". Also: "Important To Church Going People" and other war-related reports.

Complete as a single sheet, folio size newspaper in very nice, clean condition. \$199

Lincoln's inauguration...

697916. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, March 18, 1865 The entire front page is taken up with a very nice engraving captioned: "President Lincoln Taking the Oath At His Second Inauguration, March 4, 1865" showing just that. A great display issue as such.

An inside page has an article: "The President's Inaugural" which includes the text of his second inaugural address, which includes in part: "...so still it must be said, *'The judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether.' With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow, and his orphan—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and a lasting peace among ourselves, and with all nations.*"

The tipped-in (no binding holes), doublepage centerfold is captioned: "President Lincoln's Reinauguration at the Capitol" showing a huge throng of people in front of the Capitol.

This issue has many Civil War-related prints including: "Visit to Fort Sumter by General Gillmore & Staff" and a full page: "Marching On! The 55th Mass. Colored Regiment Singing John Brown's March in the Streets of Charleston" showing Black soldiers. Also full page: "Embarkation of Exchanged Union Prisoners at Aiken's Landing" and smaller prints: "Landing of General Potter's & Adm. Dahlgren's Troops at Bull's Bay, South Carolina" & "The Rebel General Ewell's Headquarters, Four Miles from Charleston".

The back page has a cartoon: "Human Nature".

Sixteen pages, a blank upper corner of the front leaf is missing, page 2 has a very discrete archival mend, very nice condition.. \$528

The Civil War is near it's end...

690716. CONCORD DAILY MONITOR, New Hampshire, April 5, 1865 Inside includes: "Official From Gen. Grant" "Lee Closely Pursued" "Heavy Losses in the Rebel Army" "Sunday's Operations" "Gen. A. P. Hill Killed" "Lee's Headquarters Captured" "Occupation of Petersburg" "Rejoicing in Washington" "Narrow Escape of Gen. Sherman" and more.

Four pages, small folio size, minor foxing near the bottom, very nice condition.

\$35

Lincoln's funeral & the end of the Civil War...

691074. NEW YORK HERALD, April 27, 1865 A wealth of column heads on both the end of the Civil War and Lincoln's funeral, etc., including the front page: "SHERMAN" "The Conference With Johnston" "General Sherman Aware of the Assassination of Mr. Lincoln Before the Conclusion of the Conference" "Johnston Originally Proposed to Surrender on the Terms Allowed Lee" "Richmond" "The Rebels In Canada" and more.

Page 4 has: "The Funeral" "Impressive & Solemn Proceedings" "The Assassins--Arrest of Junius Brutus Booth" and more. Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$65

On Lincoln's funeral and end-of-war items...

690683. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 3, 1865 All columns on all 4 pages have wide, black mourning rules for the death of the President.

Reports inside include: "THE OBSEQUIES" "Progress of the Remains" "Full Account of The Ceremonies" "The Surrender of Kirby Smith" and more.

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

Four pages, large folio size, some minor margin tears, minor binding indents at the blank spine, a few very small holes in an unrelated column. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$60

Further investigation on the Lincoln assassination...

683070. THE WORLD, New York, May 6, 1865 Among the front page column heads on the closing events of the Civil War are: "THE CONSPIRACY" "Another Letter from Beverly Tucker & Geo. Sanders" "Absolute Denial of any Knowledge of the Assassination" "Harold's Confession and the Other Testimony Sent to Europe" "The Preliminary Examination About Completed" "Another Strange Story About the Assassination" and more. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$39

Much reporting on the trial of the Lincoln Conspirators...

690745. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 5, 1865 Among the front page column heads on the trial of the Lincoln conspirators: "THE REBEL LEADERS" "Their Complicity in the Assassination" "Very Important Suppressed Testimony" "The Murder of Our Principal Men Arranged in Canada" "The Murderers to Receive Commissions from Richmond" "Booth Specially Authorized" "A Scheme to Cut the Croton Dam" "Another to Poison our Reservoirs" "Astounding Revelations". There is a wealth of end-of-war reports as well including: "Reported Offer of Surrender by Gen. Hood" "Surrenders of Kirby Smith & Dick Taylor" and much more.

Eight pages, untrimmed and uncut, light creasing at the folds, generally nice. \$45

Trial of Lincoln's assassins... Ulysses S. Grant...

690746. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 8, 1865 The top of the first column on the front page has: "THE ASSASSINATION" "The Trial On Wednesday" "The Case Of Dr. Mudd" and more concerning the trial of those who

conspired to assassinate Abraham Lincoln.

Also on the front page is: "GEN. GRANT" "His Arrival In New York" "A Day Of Welcome" and more.

Eight pages, slightly irregular at the blank spine, nice condition. \$58

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

680215. NEW YORK WEEKLY DAY-BOOK CAUCASIAN, Aug. 5, 1865 A decidedly racist newspaper which began well before the Civil War & lasted a few years after. As such their reporting on events of the day provide a contrasting perspective beyond most other Northern newspapers.

Among the reports: "Letter From Richmond" "The Constitutional Amendment" "The Confederate Heroine" "Jefferson Davis - His Health Robust & Eyesight Good..." "Sherman At Indianapolis - His Views on the Negro Question" and more. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$27

Great account of the closing events of the Civil War...

666567. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 29, 1865 Page 2 has: "Wade Hampton to the People of South Carolina" and page 3 has: "JOURNEY OF THE CONFEDERACY" "The Dissolution of the Confederacy--Davis' Flight to Danville--Scenes at Danville--Sacking of the City--Society Dissolved--Scenes at Greensboro...Davis and Staff at Supper--Lincoln's Assassination...The Grave of the Confederacy..." and more. This report takes fully half of the page.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$40

Nice Harper's Weekly group, just after the Civil War...

649309. (5) HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, a lot of five issues from just after the Civil War. Dates are **August 12, August 19, September 23, November 11, and December 2, 1865**. A wealth of great prints including: 'New Westminster, Capital of British Columbia'. Halfpg: 'Trial of Mowing Machines' & 'The Richmond Election--the Polling at the 1st Market House'. Nice doublepage centerfold: 'The Atlantic Telegraph Cable' is a fine item with 9 vignettes celebrating its completion, including illus. of Prof. Morse & Ben Franklin, 'Emma, Queen Dowager of Hawaii'.

Full page illus. recognizing: 'The Electric Union' between England & the United States. Doublepage centerfold: 'Sketches on Board The U.S. Naval School ship 'Sabine'. Halfpg: 'The Flight of Jeff Davis' & also 'Jeff Davis Bidding Farewell to his Escort Two Days Before his Capture', 'Champ Ferguson & His Guard', the Kentucky guerrilla arrested for murder, once a protege of John Morgan. Prints of: 'Dover Mills, on the James River' & 'Rockett's Landing, Richmond' and a full-size: 'Fac-Similie of a Gold Check Forged by E.A. Ketchum. Fullpg: 'The Horrors of Travel' shows tragic scenes on the railroad and at sea.

Fullpg: 'The New City Hall, Boston, Mass.', 'Interior of the Seabrook Tobacco Warehouse at Richmond, Va.' & 'View of the Tobacco Exchange, Richmond' Fullpg. of 3 dead soldiers, one of whom is Black: 'The True Defenders of the Constitution' halfpg: 'Execution of Champ Ferguson, the Guerrilla, at Nashville', the 'Burning of Rev. Dr. Tyng's Church, 16th St. & Rutherford Place, New York'.

Fullpg: 'Parade of the Metropolitan Police in New York City'. Interesting fullpg. shows: 'Ex-slaves--Inquiring Stranger--Ex-dominant Race' and Two-third pg: 'Dancing by Lunatics'.

All issues are in good condition. The five issues price individually at over \$160 on our website. \$100

Tiny newspaper...

649285. THE O.C. DAILY, 1867 No, it's not from Orange County, but rather from the Oneida Community in New York. This is a tiny newspaper, measuring just 4 by 5 inches, four pages. Various tidbits, great condition. Note: month and day will be different than the one shown in the photo. \$19

A dramatic Indian battle in the Dakota Territory...

697970. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, March 23, 1867 Full front page print of: "Benjamin F. Wade, President of the U.S. Senate.

Prints inside include a full page: "The Indian Battle And Massacre Near Fort Philip Kearney, Dakotah Territory" with a related article; "The Late Dr. Livingstone, The African Explorer"; a doublepage centerfold with eleven prints of: "Southern Justice" showing hatred towards African-Americans.

Also 3 prints of: "New York Street Railroad Cars"; "The Late Charles F. Browne (Artemus Ward)" "Marrying For Money" and: "The Hippopotamus, or River Horse".

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$75

America now owns Alaska...

684865. THE TIMES, San Francisco, California, June 23, 1867 The top of the front page has column heads including: "Formal Ratification of the Russian Treaty" which refers to the purchase of Alaska from Russia, or known as "Seward's Folly".

The report is very brief, just noting: "*The final exchange of the ratification of the Russo-American treaty took place today...and the President issued a proclamation announcing the final ratification.*"

Four pages, very large size, never bound nor trimmed, minimal fold wear, minor fold foxing. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$45

How to make a wine market in California...

697953. DAILY ALTA CALIFORNIA, San Francisco, July 18, 1868 A wide variety of news reports both local and

regional and a huge quantity of ads as well.

Among the articles: "A Man With Eight Wives Who Does Not Live in Utah" "Lynch Law in Minnesota--Letter From Gov. Marshall" "Letter From Lake Tahoe" & more.

Four pages, a very large size newspaper, never bound nor trimmed, discrete archival mends at fold junctures, minor margin tears. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$34

Ornate and displayable masthead...

649305. SATURDAY NIGHT, Philadelphia, 1869 A decorative masthead with content that is primarily literary in nature. There is a front page illustration & a few more inside, with a border around each page. The photo is "generic" but your issue will have a very similar look. Measures 21 by 14 inches with 8 pages. Minor wear. \$26

Very rare print of Sojourner Truth...

689442. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Dec. 25, 1869 The front page print: "Night Scene in the Vestibule of the Foundling Hospital of the Sisters of Charity--Leaving Babies" with a related article.

Certainly the most notable print within is of: "Sojourner Truth, the Eloquent Negress" with a related article. It is very rare to find period prints or Sojourner Truth in newspapers.

Also inside are 4 more prints of the "Founding Hospital of Sisters Of Charity" and a full page of the construction of the: "Roman Catholic Cathedral Now Building--Fifth Ave., New York" being a famous St. Patrick's Cathedral". A half page shows: "The Whiskey War in the City of Brooklyn, New York".

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$165

Nice collection of Thomas Nast political cartoons...

636875. (7) HARPER'S WEEKLY **lot of 7 issues** of the 1860's-1880's each with a full **front page Thomas Nast political cartoon**, and other Nast or non-Nast prints inside. A blend of 1st rate and better than 2nd rate issues. A great lot for a dealer or anyone wishing to begin a collection.

Additional lots are available--inquire if multiple sets are wanted. \$98

From Reno, Nevada... Famous town of the Wild West...

649290. (5) RENO EVENING GAZETTE, Nevada, early 1880's. A **lot of five issues**, all are complete and are in very nice condition. Great to have from this well-known town from the "Old West". \$95

From 'Deer Creek Dry Diggins'...

684643. WEEKLY NATIONAL GAZETTE, Nevada, California, April. 23, 1870 This town (formerly known as Deer Creek Dry Diggins) was the most important mining town in California in the 1850's. It is situated close to the Nevada border a bit northwest of Lake Tahoe. The historic district today is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Contains various news of the day and Western-themed ads.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$72

Scarce French-English newspaper from Louisiana...

697948. LE LOUISIANAIS, Convent, Louisiana, April 30, 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, very nice condition. \$65

Baseball...

696374. SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, July 9, 1870 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, and the Stage".

Pages 3 and 4 have 1 1/2 columns headed: "The Base Ball Field" which includes a wealth of reports on the sport of baseball.

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

\$35

With eight prints of Saratoga, New York...

696887. EVERY SATURDAY - An Illustrated Weekly Journal, Boston, Sept. 9, 1871 An illustrated Harper's Weekly-like publication with many illustrations, amongst which are: "A View of Eloping Forest", a doublepage centerfold; "The City of Edinburgh, From the Castle" "In the Western Highlands--Among the Prairie Hens" and several pages with 8 prints and article: "Saratoga: The American Baden-Baden", one of the prints being a full page.

Complete in 24 pages, never-trimmed margins, some margin wear, generally nice. \$48

The "prelude" to the Great Chicago Fire, plus the most devastating of them all...

693238. NEW YORK HERALD, Oct. 9, 1871 Page 7 has most of a column taken up with reports on a fire in Chicago. This would seem to report on the 'Great Chicago Fire', but they do not. That event would happen 24 hours later.

These heads include: "THE CHICAGO FIRE" "The Flames Finally Extinguished" "Four Blocks o Houses Burned" "The Entire Loss Over a Quarter of a Million" "List of The Losses" with the text noting it started at Lull & Holmes planing mill.

Note that the last two heads are about the "Great" Chicago Fire, with very early reporting: "Another Immense Conflagration Breaks Out in the City" "Its Loss and Extent Greater Than in the First Fire".

Since it was just reported there is limited text, but the bottom of the report has a subhead: "Another Great Fire Raging in the City--A Repetition of the Disaster of Saturday Night--Four More Blocks Destroyed" with the text beginning: "*A fire is now raging in the Western Division which appears to be as large as the great fire last night...*" with a bit more.

Curiously, the next page has a report on what is now known as the Peshtigo Fire in Wisconsin, which took "2nd billing" to the Chicago fire despite being much more devastating. It claimed 1,500-2,500 lives while the Chicago fire claimed some 300.

Twelve pages, a few discrete archival mends at margins, a few margin tears, generally nice, clean condition. \$58

A Long Island whaling town...

649288. (5) THE CORRECTOR, Sag Harbor (Long Island), New York, 1870s A nice **lot of five issues** from this once-famous whaling town on Long Island, now more famous as a playground for the rich & famous who frequent the neighboring Hamptons. One from each year, never bound nor trimmed, scattered foxing, generally nice condition. We sell individually for \$35+ each. You get 5 for less than half price. \$75

Troubles between coal miners and mine owners...

691738. NEW YORK TIMES, Jan. 18, 1874 The front page has nearly an entire column taken up with: "The Coal Miners" "Meeting at Wilkes Barre, Penna.--The Operators Refuse to Grant an Advance of Wages". This is a lengthy report on the growing conflicts between the miners and the mine owners. It would come to more of a head a few years later with the Mollie Maguire's.

Eight pages, some dirtiness to the front page, four binding holes near the spine affect unrelated text, nice condition. \$28

"International Base-Ball -- The Philadelphia Athletics"....

697971. 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".

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$165

Uncommon "Shaker" publication...

697555. SHAKER AND SHAKERESS MONTHLY, Mt. Lebanon, Col. Co., New York, April, 1873 An unusual monthly newspaper "Published By The United Society", more commonly known as the Shakers. Mostly religious-related content but other items as well.

Eight pages, 9 3/4 by 13 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$42

From the Arizona Territory...

697875. ARIZONA CITIZEN, Tucson, Arizona Territory, Feb. 27, 1875 Many years ago we had a reasonable inventory of this title, but today this issue is among our last.

A nice assortment of news articles including: "Loss By Indians--Claims for Depredations by Indians..." "Local Mining Affairs" "Pueblo Viejo Valley" "Texas and Pacific Bill" and more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$1,150

Uncommon title from this California gold rush town...

695590. WEEKLY TRINITY JOURNAL, Weaverville, California, Oct. 16, 1875 A rare issue from this town in Northwest California.

Weaverville is a historic California Gold Rush town. Located at the foot of the current Trinity Alps Wilderness Area, Weaverville was once home to approximately 2,000 Chinese gold miners and had its own Chinatown. Logging and tourism were the economic mainstays of Weaverville for many years.

Complete in 4 pages, never bound nor trimmed, great condition.

\$58

John Taylor is Brigham Young's successor...

675571. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, Sept. 11, 1877 The front page has: "Salt Lake" "John Taylor Succeeds Brigham" with the account noting in part: "*...John Taylor, Senior Apostle, and acting President of the Twelve, was unanimously sustained in that position...*".

Four pages, a bit fragile but in nice condition. \$95

An amateur press newspaper...

697187. THE PHOENIX Fire Fly, Brooklyn, New York, January, 1878 This is an "amateur press" newspaper done by and for printing hobbyists, a popular avocation at the time.

Eight pages, 9 by 11 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$42

Nice full page print of South Street seaport, New York City...

697972. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, April 20, 1878 The full front page is a Thomas Nast political cartoon captioned: "An International Conference About Money" which shows Uncle Sam.

Pages within include a full page: "Private Theatricals at Blackville--I Hang Upon De Honey Ob Doze Laps!", a print of "The Liberian Ship Azor", a print of: "House at San Stefano in which the Treaty of Peace was signed between Turkey & Russia"; most of a doublepage centerfold: "Signing the Treaty of Peace Between Russia & Turkey at San Stefano..."; a nice full page print of: "View In South Street, New York", the old marketplace which is a tourist attraction today; and "The Gatling Gun In the British Navy".

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$87

Uncommon woman suffrage paper from Syracuse...

693889. THE NATIONAL CITIZEN & BALLOT BOX, Syracuse, New York, February, 1879 A quite rare women's suffrage newspaper that lasted less than 3 1/2 years under this title.

Mott notes in his "History Of American Magazines" 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."

The dateline notes: "Corresponding Editors: Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony".

Articles include: "The History of Woman Suffrage from 1848 to 1877 With Its Preceding Causes" "Woman Suffrage History" "Mrs. Stanton's Opening Speech" at the Convention of the National Woman's Suffrage Assoc.; "A Woman Suffrage Victory" and more.

Page 7 has a Mormon-related article: "Anti-Polygamy Law" which is prefaced with: "The Speaker laid before the House the memorial of Emmeline B. Wells & Zina Young Williams of Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, asking for the repeal of the anti-polygamy law of 1862 & for legislation to protect the women & Children of Utah Territory".

Eight pages, tabloid-size, great condition. \$75

Early woman's suffrage newspaper...

688972. THE WOMAN'S JOURNAL, Boston, July 19, 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" "The Coming Women" "Anti-Slavery Reminiscences" "Women & School Boards" "Letter From California" "A Wife's Rights" and much more.

Eight pages, great condition. \$68

A fine report of the White River Massacre...

697735. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, Oct. 29, 1879 Over half of the first column of the front page has: "The White River Massacre" :safety of Mrs. Meeker and the Women and Children of the Agency--Details of the Tragedy".

This was the White River Massacre, also known as the Meeker Massacre. This was part of a series of conflicts that began when the Utes attacked an Indian agency on September 29, 1879, killing the Indian agent Nathan Meeker and his 10 male employees, and taking women and children as hostages. This article mentions in part: "...Agent Meeker was killed by 'Antelope' and Waupattitoo. Mrs. Meeker was shot while running from the house..." with much more detail.

Four pages, some archival strengthening at the margins, a bit fragile but in nice condition.

\$42

Collection of stamp collecting magazines...

649311. (10) STAMP COLLECTING MAGAZINES: **Lot of ten different titles** from the 1880's & 1890's, all in nice condition, at least 4 pages each, most measuring about 4 by 7 inches. \$27

Early from Salinas, California...

692535. THE MONTEREY DEMOCRAT, Salinas City, Monterey County, California, Dec. 25, 1880 An early title from the county seat of Monterey County, just south of San Francisco. Very typical of newspapers from the era with a nice mix of news of the day and advertisements, some illustrated.

Gregory's 'Union List of American Newspapers' notes only 3 institutions have any holdings of this title.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, news agent's stamp in an upper corner, a few minor margin tears, nice condition.

\$41

A nice set for a science enthusiast...

649312. (10) SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York A **lot of 10 issues** dating from 1881 thru 1906. Many photos and illustrations of the latest inventions and scientific improvements and gimmicks of the era. All are complete issues in nice condition. \$60

Edison's Dynamo-Electric machine, and the Edison lamp...

684628. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, Jan. 22, 1881 The front page features an article: "Edison's New Dynamo-Electric Machine" with a half-page illustration of it, plus a quarter page illustration of "The Edison Lamp".

Inside has a wealth of other inventions, improvements & general mechanical & electrical creations. Sixteen pages, a discrete archival mend inside, nice condition. \$62

An Irish comic/satirical newspaper with color cartoons...

696888. PAT, Dublin, Ireland, May 14, 1881 This title featured a doublepage color comic print at the centerfold, this one captioned: "Force Is No Remedy". A color cartoon on the front page as well.

This was an Irish weekly satirical journal by W. P. Swan, beginning in December 1879. It was founded by cartoonist John Fergus O'Hea and writer Edwin Hamilton. Pat's political sympathies were for Home Rule, although it also featured apolitical material. The character of Pat, the honest Irishman represented as a handsome, good-natured tenant farmer, would appear in cartoons by O'Hea and others in other publications.

Eight pages, 7 1/2 by 9 3/4 inches, great condition. \$65

On the killing of Jesse James...

697885. WORCESTER DAILY SPY, Massachusetts, April 5, 1882 The top of the last column on the front page is headed: "The Dead Train Robber" which is a report concerning the death of the infamous Jesse James.

It begins: "At the coroner's inquest Mrs. Samuels, mother of Jesse James, testified that it was her son Jesse. Considerable excitement was created by her denunciation of the treachery of Dick Little..." with much more, with further on: "...The confirmation of James' death has created a profound sensation in western Missouri..." and more.

Eight pages, very large folio size, various tears at edges with some archival mends to inside pages, a small piece from a lower corner inside. \$147

From Auburn, California...

684641. THE PLACER HERALD, Auburn, Placer County, California, July 20, 1872 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, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$62

Much on crime...

693102. ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, Sept. 20, 1884 This newspaper has a wealth of crime-related reports including: "A Jealous Woman Shoots Her Husband Through the Head" "Horse Thief's Honeymoon--Cowardly Assassination of a Boy..." "Death of the Des Moines Lunatic" "Sandbagged & Robbed" "Arrested For Stealing a Steer" "Shot From Ambush" "Stabbed with a Pocket Knife" and even more.

Also: "Evolution - Dr. Woodrow's Theory of the Creation of Adams..."

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$31

Supporting Grover Cleveland for President...

691405. THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, Sept. 25, 1884 The top of the first column has an illustrated campaign notice supporting the "Democratic Nat'l Ticket" showing Grover Cleveland and Thomas Hendricks. Eight pages, great condition. \$28

The historic Clawson polygamy case...

693108. ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, Oct. 4, 1884 Page 3 has: "A Polygamist on Trial" being a report from Salt Lake City on the rather famous case of Rudger Clawson.

Clawson was the first practicing polygamist to be convicted and serve a sentence after the passage of the Edmunds Act, a federal statute signed into law in 1882 declaring polygamy a felony in federal territories.

Clawson was sentenced to the maximum possible penalty—3½ years in prison and a \$1,500 fine. For his final words before being sent to prison, Clawson defended his right to practice his religion and challenged the court's ability to enforce a law aimed at destroying a particular establishment of religion in violation of the First Amendment to the Constitution.

Twelve pages, very nice condition. \$78

Death of Ulysses S. Grant, with a lithograph... Statue of Liberty, and the Eiffel Tower...

695586. THE OREGON STATE JOURNAL, Eugene City, Aug. 1, 1885 All columns on pages 1, 4, 5 and 8 are black-bordered for the death of President U.S. Grant. Text on him is on pages 1 and 4.

Of very special interest is the "Supplement" which is a great lithograph of Grant, with wide blank borders, printed on thick stock newsprint and blank on the reverse.

Page 6 has a nice print headed: "A Modern Tower of Babel", later to be famous as the Eiffel Tower. There is a descriptive article as well, it being built for the International Exhibition in Paris.

And page 6 was over a full column on: "Bartholdi's Big Bird - The Prejudices Meet By a Canvasser for the Pedestal Fund", the article being an interesting analysis of the struggle to raise money to build the pedestal for the Statue of Liberty.

Four pages plus the "Supplement", some archival mends & strengthening at the margins, nice condition. \$174

With the original, orange wrappers...

697915. THE NATIONAL STOCKMAN & FARMER, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, June 13, 1889 This is not the typical sort of magazine we would offer, however this issue still has the original, orange outer wrappers (rare as such) which more typically were removed over the years.

Complete in 20 pages, never bound nor trimmed, some staining to the front covers with wear at the margins, two small address labels in the masthead. \$27

Nellie Bly leaves on her famous trip...

697895. NEW YORK TIMES, Nov. 15, 1889 Page 5 has a very small and inconspicuous one-column heading at the bottom of the page: "Flying Trips Of Two Young Women". See the photo for the coverage of Nellie Bly leaving for her famed trip around the World.

The briefness of the report is likely because the N.Y. World newspaper sponsored her excursion, a competing newspaper. Complete in ten pages, light browning, various tears at the margins, partially loose at the spine. Quite fragile & must be handled carefully. \$57

Oldest Jewish weekly on the Atlantic coast...

695034. THE JEWISH MESSENGER, New York, Oct. 2, 1891 This title began in 1857 and a note on page 4 mentions: "The Jewish Messenger, now in its 35th year, is the oldest, best known, and most widely circulated weekly devoted to Jewish interests, published on the Atlantic Coast".

As the title would suggest, the content is almost entirely focused on Jewish events and news.

Ten pages, great condition printed on high-quality newsprint rather than the more typical purplish paper of the era. Never found nor trimmed.

\$150

Homestead Steel Strike...

694571. THE DAILY JOURNAL, Philipsburg, Pennsylvania, July 7, 1892 The front page has two columns taken up with reports on the Homestead Strike at Homestead, Pennsylvania, which to date remains one of the most significant and tragic labor disputes in U.S. history.

This early report is headed: "SHEDDING BLOOD" "Pinkerton's and Workmen Arrayed Against Each Other" "Five Detectives Killed" "Many Casualties Among the Mill Employees." "The Detectives Started It" "Refused Permission to Land, They Began Shooting".

Included within the lengthy & detailed account is a print of: "Andrew Carnegie".

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the irregular spine, margins chipping and some margin tears, toning, rather fragile & should be handled carefully. \$37

Meant for the blind, before the era of braille?

695795. THE SUNDAY SCHOOL WEEKLY, (city & state unknown), May 2, 1897 A very unusual publication as all of the top is raised, or embossed, presumably meant for the blind to be able to "read" text. Although braille type existed in Europe since the 1850's, it was not adopted for the British & Americans until 1918.

Being embossed type the text is on one side of each leaf only. This issue appears to be complete in 12 pages (6 readable pages), 12 by 13 1/2 inches, with the text apparently running continuously from issue to issue, and the pagination running continuously as well. Some minor wear with small tears at the margins, generally nice condition.

A unique newspaper the likely of which we have not seen before, the one coming from the private collection. \$192

Terrific newspaper from the Spanish-American War...

697554. THE BOUNDING BILLOW, Manila, Philippine Islands, June, 1898 This was a small-circulation newspaper edited by, and aimed at, American sailors aboard the USS Olympia, a Navy warship stationed in the Pacific during the Spanish-American War.

The small-size newspaper was published aboard the warship from November 1897 to the end of 1898. It ran for just seven issues (this is issue #5), produced at irregular intervals in one of the torpedo rooms aboard the ship while the soldiers were stationed in locations in the Pacific, including Nagasaki, Yokohama, Hong Kong, and Manila. The masthead notes: "Published IN The Interests Of American Men-O'-Warsmen."

The focus of this issue is: "The Battle Of Manila Bay" as noted on the front page. The front page also features a political device, printed in blue and red ink.

Sixteen pages, measures just 6 1/2 by 8 inches, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet. Very nice condition printed one high-quality paper. I believe this to be the first of this title we have offered. \$160

Nice front page reporting on the Spanish-American War...

689858. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Georgia, July 12, 1898 The front page has nice reporting on the Spanish-American War with: "Dynamite Guns Trained On foe" "Shafter's Artillery Opens Fire on Spanish Lines Once More" "Gen. Miles Now With The Army" "Commander of American Forces Has Reached Headquarters" "His Talk With Sampson" "The Flag Ship's Snots Fall Short" & more.

Also a print of: "Senor Sagasta, Prime Minister of Spain".

Ten pages, minor scattered stains, good condition. \$34

Early 1900's Harper's Weekly (illustrated)... 2nd-rate and damaged...

694721. (10) WHOLESALE VARIETY LOT of **ten 2nd-rate & damaged Harper's Weekly illustrated newspapers from the early 1900's**. Well over 50 prints - each over 100 years old! All will be dated from 1900-1919 and will be a blend of 2nd rate and partially damaged issues which may include any combination of missing or damaged pages, staining, and/or loose spines. If ordering folders, please order at least 3. The images shown are only representative of the lot you will receive. Actual issues vary.

* Half-lots **are available** and multiple lots **may be available**. If interested in either, please be in-touch. \$63

Great Mark Twain cover...

697872. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Dec. 15, 1900 See the photos for the great two-color cover portrait of "Mark Twain" as drawn by William Nicholson. The inside cover shows a photo of: "The Aldine Club Dinner to Mark Twain" and the double page centerfold is a great illustration captioned: "A Surprise Party to Mark Twain by his Characters" from his many books.

A very displayable issue with this great Twain content. The complete issue, nice condition. \$112

Mining camp newspaper from over 100 years after its boom...

695585.

THE GOLDFIELD REVIEW, Columbia, Goldfield Mining District, Nevada, Feb. 23, 1905 This is the first of this title we've discovered. It is the volume 1, number 18 issue.

Goldfield was the scene of the biggest gold bonanza in the United States since the Alaskan Gold Rush.

At the peak of the boom in 1905-10, Goldfield was Nevada's second largest city. The editor of the Goldfield News, the town's largest newspaper, boasted that it reported on "All that's new and true in the greatest gold camp ever known." The Goldfield News was one of the leading newspapers in Nevada, and with its daily and weekly mining reports, a paper that drew a national readership. Today Goldfield has a population of just 268.

As might be imagined the content is almost entirely about the mining industry. There are a wealth of ads as well.

Four pages, there are several older, non-archival tape mends at the central fold, plus much archival strengthening at the folds. A bit of light foxing minimal wear at folds, generally good condition.

\$215

The New York Easter Parade...

177301. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, April 22, 1905 The front page illustration: "Handicapped" is by famed artist W. A. Rogers;

Prints inside include: "New York's Easter Parade"; photos: "Showing Scenes of Destruction at Port Arthur and Russian Prisoners Captured by the Japanese"; "Handling New York's Mail--Scenes and Incidents Connected With the Work of the City's Post-Office Department"; and more.

The complete issue. \$34

Article written by Robert H. Goddard, when he was 24 years old...

697880. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN SUPPLEMENT, New York, June 29, 1907 Inside has a nearly half-page article titled: "The Use Of The Gyroscope In The Balancing And Steering Of Aeroplanes, by Robert H. Goddard."

The article is accompanied by 3 illustrations.

This is very early for this famous rocket pioneer, known as "the father of rockets".

Sixteen pages, irregular at the spine margin from disbinding, a small library stamp at the upper right, minor loss to a lower corner, bit of damp staining. \$66

Woodrow Wilson is elected President...

678607. SPRINGFIELD DAILY REPUBLICAN, Massachusetts, Nov. 6, 1912. The front page has 3 columns heads announcing: "A LANDSLIDE FOR WILSON AND MARSHALL" "Country Sees Grant Democratic Victory" "Gov. Wilson Splits New England Right In Half" and more.

Also features on the ftpg. is a portrait of: "Our Next President", Woodrow Wilson.

Eighteen pages, evenly toned, generally good condition. \$58

Horse racing magazine from Lexington, Kentucky...

646999. THE THOROUGHBRED RECORD, Lexington, Kentucky, 1913 As the title would suggest this magazine is focused on horse racing, and the masthead notes: "A Weekly Thoroughbred Journal Published by the Thoroughbred Record Company".

The ftpg. has a horse racing-related photo with a great wealth of text inside on the horse racing. Many horse racing advertisements as well.

Complete in 12 pages, 3 small binding holes at the blank spine, library stamp on the ftpg., very nice condition. \$28

Published by prison inmates... Good baseball coverage...

697873. THE SUMMARY, Elmira, New York, March 7, 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.

Actually fine baseball content as the back page has subheads: "Matty Signs With the Giants; Says The Matter Is Now Closed", beginning: "Christy Mathewson to-day signed with the New York National League club...Mathewson said he had

received the Federal League offer of \$65,000 for three years, \$15,000 of this sum to be paid in advance..." with more. Also: "Frick in Pittsburgh Club" "Chicago Feds Lose Two Players" "Yanks Ready for Work". Measures 10 by 13 1/4 inches printed on nice rag paper, very nice condition. \$29

Military title from the Rumford Rifle Range

698002. THE TRIGGER, Rumford, Rhode Island, Sept. 5, 1918 This is the volume 1, number 2 issue of a "camp" newspaper, printed for and by military personnel of the various camps throughout the U.S. and elsewhere, particularly created at times of war. This title was more professionally produced than most. This is a semi-monthly produced by the permanent force at the historic Rumford Rifle Range, which was a training camp for military personnel in the first half of the 20th century. Sixteen pages, 9 by 12 inches, minimal wear, nice condition. \$42

Who doesn't want a newspaper from Mars?

692659. THE MARTIAN, France, Feb. 16, 1919 This is a little 6 page, tri-fold newspaper "Published by Organizations at Hospital Center, A.P.O. No. 780 American Expeditionary Forces" near Mars, France, hence the title. This town became an American hospital complex near the end of WWI, meant to serve up to 40,000 people. Six pages, 9 1/4 by 12 1/4 inches being a tri-fold (unusual) with the last leaf folding out from inside. Some very discrete archival mends at the margins, printed in 3 colors, good condition. \$45

Very early Boy Scout magazine...

698005. THE SCOUT, London, Aug. 4, 1923 An early issue of the Boy Scout magazine, and noted in the masthead: "Founded by Sir Robert Baden-Powell" who is credited with founding the Boy Scouts. This was very much the "Boy's Life" of its day, with various articles & stories of interest to boys and scouts. Various illustrations as well. Complete in 24 pages, color front & back covers, 8 1/2 by 12 in., good condition. \$31

ack 'Legs' Diamond is shot... Fred 'Killer' Burke...

697890. NEW YORK TIMES, April 28, 1931 The top of the front page has a two-column head: "**CLEAN-UP OF DIAMOND GANG ORDERED BY THE GOVERNOR; WOUNDED LEADER IS DYING**" with subheads and lengthy reporting.

Also on the front page is a two-column heading: "'**Killer' Burke Gets Life Term in Michigan On Pleading Guilty to Slaying Policeman**".

Complete in 56 pages, a bit irregular along the spine, very nice condition. \$46

The atom is split: beginning of the atomic age...

697909. THE OMAHA BEE-NEWS, Nebraska, May 2, 1932 The bottom of the front page has a very historic report which notes the very beginning of the "atomic age" with a two-column heading: "**British Scientists Shatter Atom in Secret Experiment**". See the internet which mentions Cockcroft and Walton as being the first to split the atom. Complete in 14 pages, very nice condition. \$58

Early Nazi party newspaper...

691418. DER BEOBACHTER (The Observer), Germany, Sept. 26, 1935 Obviously a newspaper of the Nazi party as the masthead includes 3 swastika symbols. Complete in 12 pages, 12 by 18 1/4 inches, rejoined at the spine, very nice condition. \$36

Jesse Owens continues to win at the Berlin Olympics...

697911. CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, August 5, 1936 The front page of the sports section (page 19) has a nice headline: "**OWENS WINS 2D OLYMPIC TITLE; SETS TWO RECORDS**" with subhead: "U. S. Captures 3 More Events; Increases Lead". This same page has 2 photos from the Berlin Olympics, one showing: "Jesse Owens, U.S. star, leaps to New Olympic record...". The report carries over to page 20 with a heading: "Owens Wins 2D Olympic Title; Sets New Mark".

A sidebar to the Olympic games was Adolf Hitler's refusal to acknowledge the achievements of the African-American athletes, not surprising given his belief that only his superior German Aryan race would dominate at the games. Complete in 32 pages, this is the "rag edition" printed on high-quality newsprint meant for institutional holdings. In great condition as such, a few small binding holes at the blank spine. \$72

Created to promote the New York World's Fair...

697993. WORLD'S FAIR WORLD, New York, 1939 Not a bonafide newspaper but rather a short-lived promotional newsletter to promote the 1939 New York World's Fair. This is the volume 1, number 5 issue. Four pages, printed entirely in blue ink, 12 by 15 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$45

Planning for Lous Gehrig Day...

697892. CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, June 23, 1939 Inside has a somewhat inconspicuous yet notable report with a column head: "Yanks And Lou's Other Friends Plan Gehrig Day". It notes in part: "...Turning up at Yankee stadium as usual this afternoon, after receiving his first treatment for a disease diagnosed as a form of chronic infantile paralysis, Gehrig

was given a bundle of telegraph...sympathy of fans...would hold a 'Lou Gehrig Day' soon. Plans for a game honoring Gehrig are now being worked out..." with more.

The complete issue, small binding holes at the blank spine, this is the "rag edition" printed on high-quality newsprint meant for institutional holdings, great condition. \$47

Collection of English language Nazi newspapers...

636874. (10) WORLD WAR II: "The Star" and "Evening Press" newspapers from Guernsey in the Channel Islands. **Ten issues of a bona-fide Nazi newspaper** published in English for the residents of this English Channel island during the Nazi occupation. All issues date from 1940 thru early 1945. The images shown are representative of what you will receive. \$75

New York Yankees win the World Series....

697907. CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, October 7, 1941 The front page of section 2 (sports) has a nice banner headline: **"YANKEES WIN EIGHTH WORLD TITLE SINCE 1927"** with subheads, box scores and 3 related photos. Complete with all 34 pages, small library stamp within the masthead, small binding holes along the spine, very nice condition. \$62

A Nazi newspaper from a British island...

691293. THE STAR, Island of Guernsey (in the English Channel), Dec. 22, 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: "Russians Suffer Heavy Losses in Leningrad Encirclement" "Axis Forces in North Africa Offer Heroic Resistance" "The Surprise War" "Britain Preparing to Evacuate Burmah to Defend India" "Impressions of the 'Soviet Paradise' " and more. Four pages, good condition. \$27

Extermination of the Jews is unveiled...

697893. CINCINNATI TIMES-STAR, Ohio, Nov. 25, 1942 Although the banner headline announces: **"NAZIS LOSE NEARLY 100,000 IN STALINGRAD BATTLE"**, the most notable report is much smaller at the bottom of the front page: **"American Jews Study Nazi Plan of Extermination"** "German Doctors Killing Them at Rate of 100 an Hour". The report notes in part: *"Details of a campaign...planned to exterminate all Jews in Nazi-occupied Europe by the end of the ear...confirmed by the State Department...deals with how more than 2,000,000 Jews have been slaughtered in accordance with a race-extinction order by Adolf Hitler..."* with more, carrying over to page 4. This was one of the earlier reports which unveiled the horrors of the Jewish extermination plan, to become much more visible the closing weeks of the war in Europe. Has 24 pages, very nice condition. \$127

The Cocoanut Grove (nightclub) tragedy...

683938. LOS ANGELES TIMES, Nov. 30, 1942 The front page has one of the best presentations on the tragic Cocoanut Grove nightclub fire in Boston: **"FIRE KILLS 431 IN NIGHT CLUB"** with a subhead: "Boston Death Toll Soaring" and 3 related photo of the tragedy. Present are pages 1-28 (of 38), being 2 sections (of 3). Nice condition. \$112

World War II era newspaper meant for children...

695800. LES 3 COULEURS, Lyon, France Curiously there is no date listed, but some of the text (translated) notes this is the "Christmas Number" and the bottom of the back page has: "The 'Trois Couleur' wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!" It is obvious it is from World War II by the illustrations. And it would appear to be mean for the youth of France, given the child-themed, cartoonish prints, and one bit which mentions: "Youth, Voice Your Favorite Newspaper!" Complete in 4 pages, with pages 1 and 4 in color, pages 2 and 3 in black ink only, 10 1/2 by 15 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$66

The Casablanca conference...

697889. SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE--EXTRA!, Jan. 27, 1943 The front page has a bold headline announcing: **"FDR FLIES TO AFRICA, MEETS CHURCHILL"** with subheads including: "Allies Will Press '43 Offensive to Face Unconditional Surrender!" More on inside pages. Complete issue, disbound, address label at the top of the headline, nice condition. \$48

First of this "Combat Edition" we have offered...

695827. THE STARS AND STRIPES, Fifth Army Combat Edition, Italy, Oct. 27, 1943 The motto in the dateline is "Be Alert And Live". The banner head reports: **"Nazis Flee Russ Trap"** and smaller heads: "Disaster Looms" "Fifth Gains Heights" "Nazis Need Machinery" "You're In Italy". Although there were many editions of this famous military newspaper, this appears to be the first of this edition we have

encountered.

Four pages, 9 by 12 inches, some wear at the folds and margins, some minor tears and chipping at the margins. \$48

Nine issues from this Nazi-occupied British island...

692799. A **nine issue** mix of the **Evening Press** (6) and **The Star** (3), both from the island of Guernsey from 1944 while under Nazi occupation, hence all reports are Nazi propaganda. Interesting reading. Each complete in 4 pages, some a bit irregular at the spine, generally good condition. \$46

Military "camp" newspaper from "somewhere in Netherlands East Indies"...

697607. RIMBA POST, printed: "Somewhere In Netherlands East Indies" as noted in the masthead, Jan. 27, 1945 This was actually printed on the Island of Biak. Biak is a small island located just northwest of New Guinea. During World War II it was a strategic airfield of the Japanese Army serving as a base for operations in the Pacific theater. American forces eventually captured the island during the Battle of Biak in June of 1944. This newspaper was begun shortly after the American takeover and looks much like other crude, typewriter-set, small-size "camp" newspapers from World War II done on a mimeograph machine.

The front page has: "**Beginning Of The End--Moscow**" "**Clark Field Soon In Shape**" with more. Measures 8 by 13 inches, single sheet, good condition. \$31

Closing months of the war: U.S. forces on Iwo Jima...

691435. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 22, 1945 The three-line banner headline announces the advance of Allied forces in the war, including the battle on Iwo Jima. It would be the next day--Feb. 23--when the iconic & historic photo of the flag raising on Iwo Jima would be taken.

"3D ARMY SURGE GAINES 5 1/2 MILES IN SAQAR AREA; MARINES HALTED ON IWO, NEW DIVISION LANDS; AMERICA'S PARLEY OPENS, ARGENTINE ISSUES RISES".

A wealth of war-related subheads, and page 3 has several photos from the battles on Iwo Jima and Corregidor.

Complete in 40 pages, light toning at the spine margin, very nice condition. This is the desired "rag edition" printed on very high-quality newsprint meant for institutional holdings. \$54

Notable headline from the occupied Philippine Islands...

697534. LEYTE-SAMAR FREE PHILIPPINES, Tacloban, Leyte [Philippine Islands], March 1, 1945 A very rare title that began on October 29, 1944 during the liberation efforts of the Philippines, existing thru March 18, 1945. It was published by the Psychological Warfare Branch.

The liberation began on October 20, 1944 when MacArthur famously waded ashore, 9 days before this newspaper began.

The U.S. First Calvary arrived at Manila on February 3, 1945. Major inroads by the Allies were made by mid-June with the Philippines being officially liberated on July 5, 1945.

This issue announces a major development: "**Philippines Government Turned Over To Asmena in Manila by MacArthur**" plus other heads including: 'Yanks Land On 2 Isles Off Luzon' "Pleas Made For Unity In Restoration Task" and more.

Great to have this notable report in a newspaper from a city still very much involved in World War II, four months before it would be officially liberated.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 10 by 14 inches, printed on high-quality paper, good condition. \$64

Great headline from the occupied Philippine Islands...

697533. MANILA FREE PHILIPPINES--EXTRA, Manila, April 22, 1945 A very rare title that began on February 9, 1945 during the liberation efforts of the Philippines, existing thru Sept. 3, 1945, just one day after the official surrender of Japan ending World War II. It was published by the Psychological Warfare Branch.

The liberation began on October 20, 1944 and the U.S. First Calvary arrived at Manila on February 3, 1945. Major inroads by the Allies were made by mid-June with the Philippines being officially liberated on July 5, 1945.

This issue announces quite boldly in red ink: "**ALLIES IN BERLIN**" and: "Nazis Say Reds In Capital" with a photo of "Marshal Stalin" and one of the Red Army entering Berlin's outskirts. Over half of the back page is a photo of: "Bombs On Berlin..." showing American Liberators dropping bombs on Berlin.

Great to have this notable report in a newspaper from a city still very much involved in World War II.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 9 3/4 by 12 3/4 inches, small enough to be easily displayed or framed. Good condition. \$78

U.S. & Soviet soldiers link up...

690456. STARS & STRIPES, London Edition, April 28, 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: "1st Army Links Up With Reds" "Historic Juncture At Torgau; Berlin Fight Still Rages" "3rd Captures Regensburg, Enters Austria" "and much more, including inside pages.

Eight pages, tabloid-size, chipping at the margins, otherwise good condition. \$22

Displayable issue on the end of war in Europe...

697725. THE TOPEKA STATE JOURNAL--EXTRA, May 7, 1945 A nice display issue on the end of World War II in Europe, with a huge: "**VICTORY !**" "**All Nazis Yield Unconditionally**" with a wealth of related subheads.

Complete in 12 pages, several folds, various archival mends to page 2, minor wear at the central fold, generally good condition. \$114

From the closing months of the war...

689905. STARS & STRIPES, Paris Edition, May 23, 1945 This was the: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations" as noted in the masthead.

Front page banner headline: "First Army Pacific-Bound" with a photo of Gen. Courtney H. Hodges. Also: "Flaming Oil Routs Caps On Okinawa" "Yank Forces Gain on Luzon And Mindanao". Photos inside include Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby & Gregory Peck.

Eight pages, tabloid-size, good condition. \$27

Terrific issue on the end of World War II...

697996. THE REAL McCOY, Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, August 14, 1945 This is a "camp newspaper", published weekly by and for the military personnel of Camp McCoy.

The terrific front page is mostly taken up with: "E X T R A" "WAR'S OVER! JAPS BOW TO OUR TERMS". The banner headline at the top of page 2 has: "Hirohito Says: I'LL SIGN ANYTHING!" and more regarding the end of World War II.

Four pages, tabloid-size, great condition.

Wonderful to have this very historic event reported in a military newspaper. \$215

Jackie Robinson heading to the Giants?

690854. THE SPORTING NEWS, St. Louis, Dec. 19, 1956 Page 3 has a great, full page article on Jackie Robinson with a banner headline: "History-Maker Jackie Crosses Bridge" "Robinson to Decide by Jan. 10 on Shift to Polo Grounds" with smaller heads: "Goes to Giants for \$35,000 and Littlefield" "N.Y. Club Lands Negro Star After Two Year Effort; Slated to Play First Base" "He's Greatest Competitor of All--Stoneham" "Robbie Seen as Giants' Answer to Sal; Deal to Mean Big Cash Profit to Dodgers" "News Takes Jackie by Surprise---'But That's Baseball' ".

There are photos of Robinson from 1947 and also 1956.

More on him on page 4 including: "Jackie Receives Spingarn Negro Achievement Medal - First Sports Figure to Win Top Award" with a photo of him begin presented the award by Ed Sullivan.

Some weeks later he would decide to retire from baseball rather than play with the Giants.

Other articles or photos include Stan Musial, Ban Johnson, Al Rosen, Pee Wee Reese, Duke Snider, Hank Aaron (drawing), Frank Gifford, Bob Cousy, and others.

The complete issue with both sections, tabloid-size, small binding holes at the blank spine, nice condition. \$69

Two of the best Kennedy assassination issues to be had...

649283. (2) THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS, Nov. 23 & 25, 1963 A terrific **pair of issues** on the assassination of John F. Kennedy from the city where it happened.

Note: While we do offer each of these issues as stand-alone items, purchasing them as a set will enable you to take advantage of a discounted price.

Described separately...

First, you get the **November 23, 1963** edition which is a quite rare & extremely desirable newspaper with a first report on John F. Kennedy's assassination, from the city where it happened. Two line bold banner headline reads: "**KENNEDY SLAIN ON DALLAS STREET**" with subhead: "Johnson Becomes President", plus a rather large photo of "John F. Kennedy" and a smaller photo of Lyndon Johnson. Lots of related news and photos inside as well.

Of curious interest--and only to be found in a Dallas newspaper--are two inconspicuous advertisements to be found on facing pages inside. One is for the "Texas" movie theater, where Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested (trivia: he was watching the movie "War Is Hell": see photo) and the facing page has an advertisement for the "Carousel", the night club owned & operated by Jack Ruby. Also of interest is the inconspicuous listing under "Deaths & Funerals" column announcing the death of the President: "*KENNEDY - President John F., beloved husband of Jacqueline Kennedy; parents Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Kennedy; brothers Robert & Ted Kennedy; sisters Mrs. Peter Lawford, Mrs. Robert Shriver; Remains forward to Washington D.C.*" A curious obituary notice of a President of the United States. A related & notable entry is for "TIPPIT, J.D...." the policeman shot by Oswald shortly after the Kennedy assassination. In fact it was for Tippit's murder that Oswald was originally arrested. Shortly thereafter they discovered Oswald's connection to Kennedy's assassination. A link to a History's Newsstand blog post which contains a photo of the obituary and a more detailed description is: **Kennedy**

Obituary.

Complete in 50 pages in very nice condition.

You also get the **November 25, 1963** edition which is a terrific and most unusual issue, as the entire front page--save for the banner headline: "**Night Club Man Kills Oswald -- John F. Kennedy's Body Borne to Capitol**" is taken up with a huge photo showing Jack Ruby thrusting his pistol forward in the direction of Oswald and others, a split second before Oswald was shot.

There are many more related photos and headlines inside this 48 page issue. A great issue for display, and great to have from the city where it happened.

Of curious interest--and only to be found in a Dallas newspaper--in a inconspicuous advertisement on page 18 for the "Texas" movie theater, where Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested (trivia: he was watching the movie "War Is Hell": see photo) Other news of the day throughout. Complete in 42 pages in nice condition.

Note: If ordering a folder or portfolio, please consider getting two as both issues will not fit into one.
\$250

One of the best Kennedy assassination newspapers to be had...

649296.

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS, Nov. 23, 1963 A quite rare & extremely desirable newspaper with a first report on John F. Kennedy's assassination, **from the city where it happened.**

The two line bold banner headline proclaims: "**KENNEDY SLAIN ON DALLAS STREET**" with subhead: "Johnson Becomes President", plus a rather large photo of "John F. Kennedy" and a smaller photo of Lyndon Johnson. A considerable amount of related news and photos inside as well.

Of curious interest--and only to be found in a Dallas newspaper--are two inconspicuous advertisements to be found on facing pages inside. One is for the "Texas" movie theater, where Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested (trivia: he was watching the movie "War Is Hell": see photo) and the facing page has an advertisement for the "Carousel", the night club owned & operated by Jack Ruby (see). Also of interest is the inconspicuous listing under "Deaths & Funerals" column announcing the death of the President: "*KENNEDY - President John F., beloved husband of Jacqueline Kennedy; parents Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Kennedy; brothers Robert & Ted Kennedy; sisters Mrs. Peter Lawford, Mrs. Robert Shriver. Remains forward to Washington D.C.*" A curious obituary notice of a President of the United States. A related & notable entry is for "TIPPIT, J.D...." the policeman shot by Oswald shortly after the Kennedy assassination. In fact it was for Tippit's murder that Oswald was originally arrested. Shortly thereafter they discovered Oswald's connection to Kennedy's assassination. A link to a History's Newsstand blog post which contains a photo of the obituary and a more detailed description is: **Kennedy Obituary.**

A cornerstone issue for any presidential death or 20th century collection. The complete newspaper and in very nice, clean condition.

\$225

John F. Kennedy is assassinated...

691181. NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE, Nov. 23, 1963 A two line banner head: "**Kennedy Assassinated - Johnson Sworn As President**" with the two front page photos showing the Kennedys just moments before the fatal shot, and L.B. Johnson being sworn in as President.

Photos of his life appear on pages 3 & 5.

The complete 32 page issue, slightly irregular at the blank spine margin due to disbanding, minimal wear at the margins.
\$72

Dallas newspaper on the shooting of Oswald...

649295.

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS, Dallas, Texas, November 25, 1963 Terrific and most unusual issue, as the entire front page--save for the banner headline: "Night Club Man Kills Oswald -- John F. Kennedy's Body Borne to Capitol" is taken up with a huge photo showing Jack Ruby thrusting his pistol forward in the direction of Oswald and others, a split second before Oswald was shot.

There are many more related photos and headlines inside this 48 page issue. A great issue for display, and great to have from the city where it happened.

Of curious interest--and only to be found in a Dallas newspaper--is an inconspicuous advertisement on page 18 for the "Texas" movie theater, where Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested (trivia: he was watching the movie "War Is Hell").

Other news of the day throughout. Nice condition.

See also item 559408 for the Dallas newspaper on President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

\$68

Review and ad for "Hair" the musical... H. Rap Brown...

697869. THE VILLAGE VOICE, Greenwich Village, New York, November 2, 1967 Prior to making it to Broadway and becoming one of the most famous musicals to hit the stage, the musical "Hair" appeared off-Broadway at The Public Theater in Greenwich Village. This issue contains an ad (pg. 28) and perhaps the earliest (?) review (pg. 35). Curiously, it begins: "*As for 'Hair', I loathed and despised it. Described as 'an American tribal love-rock, musical', it turns out to be all phony...*".

Due to its limited engagement, and it being prior to its eventual Broadway success, such ads are quite rare, even more so when from Greenwich Village's own iconic newspaper.

Also present are ads for The Doors, Janis Ian, Donovan, Arlo Guthrie and more.

The front page begins with a feature article on H. Rap Brown.

Complete in 48 pages, good condition.

Provenance note: This issue comes from The Village Voice's own archives, part of their in-house collection used to create their digital archive.

Alert: Many issues contain articles and/or photos which some consider offensive, and are certainly inappropriate for children. Please purchase with discretion. \$116

Review and ad for "Hair" the musical... H. Rap Brown...

697870. THE VILLAGE VOICE, Greenwich Village, New York, November 2, 1967 Prior to making it to Broadway and becoming one of the most famous musicals to hit the stage, the musical "Hair" appeared off-Broadway at The Public Theater in Greenwich Village. This issue contains an ad (pg. 28) and perhaps the earliest (?) review (pg. 35). Curiously, it begins: *"As for 'Hair', I loathed and despised it. Described as 'an American tribal love-rock, musical', it turns out to be all phony..."*.

Due to its limited engagement, and it being prior to its eventual Broadway success, such ads are quite rare, even more so when from Greenwich Village's own iconic newspaper.

Also present are ads for The Doors, Janis Ian, Donovan, Arlo Guthrie and more.

The front page begins with a feature article on H. Rap Brown.

Complete in 48 pages, good condition.

Provenance note: This issue comes from The Village Voice's own archives, part of their in-house collection used to create their digital archive.

Alert: Many issues contain articles and/or photos which some consider offensive, and are certainly inappropriate for children. Please purchase with discretion. \$116

Death of Chairman Mao in a Beijing, China, newspaper...

697920. PEOPLE'S DAILY, Peking (Beijing), China, Sept., 10, 1976 This is likely the most notable issue reporting the death of Chairman Mao Tse Tung (Zedong) of the People's Republic of China who died Sept. 9.

The full front page is taken up with his black-bordered photo headed (in translation): **"Eternal Glory To The Great Leader And Great Teacher Chairman Mao Tse Tung!"** Within the box at the upper right of the front page is: *"Long live invincible Marxism-Leninism--Mao Tse Tung Thought!"* and: *"Long live the great, glorious and correct Communist Party of China!"*

All of page 2 is devoted to the complete text of the death announcement, the black-bordered head at the top: *"Mourning with deepest grief the passing away of the Great Leader and Great Teacher, Chairman Mao Tse Tung."*

Collectors prize notable events reporting in newspaper at, or close to, where the event happened. Mao died in Beijing.

We believe this issue to be complete in 4 pages, however another source mentions a 6 page edition which we think may have been issued later in the day, but we cannot verify.

Very nice condition. \$54

Death of Beatle John Lennon, in a Liverpool newspaper...

562757. LIVERPOOL ECHO, England, December 9, 1980 Few could argue for a more desirable and scarce newspaper on the death of John Lennon than this, his hometown newspaper.

To anyone who grew up on the 1960's the death of Beatle John Lennon was a tragic event and the end of an era. Reports of his death are desired by collectors of many interests and are more rare than assassination reports of J.F.K. Here is an

unusual opportunity for the report of his death in a Liverpool newspaper with the large headline: **"JOHN LENNON**

SHOT DEAD" plus 3 related front page photos. Many more related reports & photos are found on the inside pages.

This issue is complete in 14 pages and is in excellent, very clean condition. See the many photos.

(see item 562758 for the death of George Harrison in the Liverpool Echo) \$125

War on Iraq begins... In a military newspaper...

649286. THE STARS AND STRIPES--EXTRA, "Authorized Unofficial Publication for the U.S. Armed Forces", Jan. 17, 1991 The bold banner headline proclaims: **"WAR ERUPTS"** and beneath which is: **"Air Armada Hammers Iraq"** with further text. The bottom half of the ftpg. is a photo of an F-15 Eagle being refueled in Saudi Arabia.

This newspaper announces the beginning of the war on Iraq in an attempt to drive it from conquered Kuwait. And this is perhaps the best newspaper with this report: the publication for the armed forces.

Tabloid size, complete in 24 pages, in excellent condition. \$38

The finest trio on Desert Storm...

697884. DAILY GAZETTE, Sterling-Rock Falls, Illinois This is a trio of exceedingly displayable issues, each formatted similarly although with individually significant headlines on Desert Storm: the beginning of the air war: **"WAR!"**; the beginning of the land war: **"INVASION!"** and the **"VICTORY!"** once Iraq conceded and agreed to all U.N. resolutions.

These three newspapers, dated January 17, February 25 and February 28, 1991, have to be among the most dramatic heads of the 20th century and would make a great trio of issues for side-by-side display.

All 3 issues in near mint condition and held in a custom-made three panel acid-free folder with mylar pockets to hold each issue. A rare opportunity for one of the more dramatic sets of newspapers from the 20th century. \$239

Fall of the Soviet Union... Great pair of issues...

620320. (2) *A fascinating pair of newspapers, destined to be the premier newspapers on the coup and collapse of the Soviet Union. Both double-titled: "NEZAVISIMAYA GAZETA/INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER".*

Issue #1: Datelined Moscow & Washington, August, 1991 The Nezavismaya Gazeta defied orders & worked through the night, handing out crude newspaper copies to people on the streets, and faxing their texts to their publisher in Washington who normally published their English edition. Because there was no time to publish separate Russian & English editions, this issue was published in both languages. Front page photo with red stamp across it reading: "Banned News Defies Coup", with great text on the events of the coup. Historic reading! Page 5 editorial by the Editor-in-Chief captioned: "At this moment outlawed in the U.S.S.R. 4 a.m. Aug. 20, 1991".

Issue #2: Datelined Moscow & Washington, January-February, 1992 In bold red ink across the top is "DEMOCRACY", including a lonely photo of Gorbachev. This issue printed entirely in English, with terrific reading on the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Both issues are tabloid-size complete in 8 and 20 pages respectively. One of the best **pair of issues** to be had on the fall of the Soviet Union. I've not seen any of these issues on the open market since they were printed nearly 30 years ago. \$28

Ross Perot drops out of the race...

698001. DAILY NEWS - Convention EXTRA, New York, July 16, 1992 The front page announces: "**PEOT QUILTS**" "**Texas Billionaire Says He Can't Win**" with much coverage inside.

This was during the Democratic Convention, where Bill Clinton would ultimately be the candidate for the general election. Sixty pages, tabloid-size, great condition. \$35

Cal Ripken breaks Lou Gehrig's record...

649307. THE SUN, Baltimore, September 7, 1995 A very historic issue for the baseball collector, being the Baltimore newspaper reporting Cal Ripken's 2,131st consecutive game, breaking Lou Gehrig's record which stood for 56 years. Great headlines and photos of Ripken appear on both the front page and the 1st page of the Sports Section.

The issue is believed to be complete in multiple sections, but is being offered for the described content. Very nice condition. \$28

McGwire breaks Maris' home run record...

649306. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, Missouri, September 9, 1998 See the photo for a terrific & very displayable headline: "**JUBILATION**" celebrating Mark McGwire 62nd home run of the season, breaking Roger Maris' home run record. Great to have in a St. Louis newspaper! This is the complete issue and is in very good condition with only a slight even toning. \$16

Cal Ripken Jr. ends the streak at 2,632...

649302. THE SUN, Baltimore, September 21, 1998 This 52 page newspaper contains the report of Cal Ripken Jr. ending his famous streak of consecutive games played. The front page headline reads: "**2,632 - Ripken Ends The Streak**", and includes his response: "*I thought about it and decided let's end it in the same place it started. In my home state. In front of the best fans in the world.*" A photo and additional coverage is present as well. The sports section also has coverage and photos. Great to have in a Baltimore newspaper.

All sections present and in nice condition. \$24

Death of George Harrison in a Liverpool newspaper...

562758.

LIVERPOOL ECHO, England, November 30, 2001 This is the regular 52 page daily issue of this newspaper from George Harrison's hometown, the edition as sold on the streets of Liverpool the morning after his death. The ftpg. features a recent photo of Harrison with the headline: "**BEATLE GEORGE IS DEAD**" and various subheads. There are several reports and additional photos on the inside pages. Great to have this significant report in a Liverpool newspaper. In near mint condition, and the tabloid size makes it nice for framing & display.

\$90