

## *Likely the earliest printed Treaty of Jamestown...*

725959. MERCURIUS POLITICUS, London, England, May 27, 1652 An uncommon newsbook (the forerunner of newspapers) with the balance of the title reading "Comprising the summe of all Intelligence, With The Affairs & Designs now on Foot in the Three Nations of England, Ireland and Scotland. In defence of the Common-wealth and For Information of the People."

This title was published by the famed Marchamont Needham who would throw his allegiance to Oliver Cromwell and the Parliamentarians.

The content is incredibly historic. Pages 7, 8 and 9 contain the text of the Treaty of Jamestown, Virginia.

To set the background, even the English colonies in the "New World" were affected by the British Civil Wars, which pitted the Royals, supportive of King Charles I, against the Parliamentarians, who opposed royal rule and were led by Oliver Cromwell. With the beheading of Charles I in 1649, the "Common-wealth" period began. But Virginia's governor, William Berkeley, was a strong supporter of Charles I and the House of Stuart.

Ultimately, the Commonwealth government retaliated by placing an embargo on trade with the rebelling colonies and calling in their royal charters. In the autumn of 1651 the Commonwealth responded with force, sending a fleet of 15 ships to Virginia.

Commissioners charged with negotiating the colony's surrender sent a summons to Berkeley & the Virginia House of Burgesses, who were ultimately agreeable to terms.

The historic surrender was agreed upon March 12, 1652. The Virginians bargained for excellent terms: indemnity (forgiveness for any past action) and recognition of all existing land grants and boundaries; free trade (in direct violation of Parliament's new policy) and other terms.

Beginning on page 7 is the heading: "Articles agreed on and concluded at James City in Virginia, for the surrendering and settling of that Plantation under the obedience and Government of the Commonwealth of England, by the Commissioners of the Council of State, by Authority of the Parliament of England, and by the Grand Assembly of the Governor, Council, and Burgesses of that Country."

What followed were the twelve terms of the treaty. At the end is: "...These Articles were signed and sealed by the Governor, Council, and Burgesses of Virginia in behalf of the Country, and by us, the Commissioners for the Parliament and State of England. March 12, 1651."

It is worth noting that, in searching for the history of treaties in America, the earliest found are the Treaty of Hartford (1638) and the Treaty of 1646, both with Indian tribes. Then, a treaty in 1677 again with Indian tribes, with no mention of the Treaty of Jamestown. Further research indicates that some details of this treaty and its history are unknown due to the lack of records from the era.

It is exceedingly likely that this treaty is the earliest involving an American colony to ever appear in any periodical.

This printing of the "Treaty of Jamestown" represents a convergence of exceptional rarity and substantial historical importance. The treaty itself—more accurately the surrender of Virginia to Parliament—marks a pivotal moment in early American history, when the colony peacefully transitioned from Royalist control to the English Commonwealth following the English Civil War. Its terms preserved property rights, granted amnesty, and allowed limited religious continuity, making it one of the most pragmatic and consequential political settlements in 17th-century colonial America.

From a collecting standpoint, the significance is amplified by the format. Mid-17th-century newsbooks were ephemeral by nature and rarely survive, particularly with intact and meaningful content. Even among surviving issues, detailed reporting on American colonial affairs—especially the full or substantive text of a treaty—is uncommon. Most known versions of this agreement exist only in archival manuscripts or later historical compilations, not in contemporaneous periodicals.

Given the extreme scarcity of comparable material and the absence of regular market appearances, this issue can reasonably be considered of the highest rarity. Its combination of early Americana, political significance, and periodical format places it firmly within the upper tier of 17th-century historical publications, with strong appeal to museums and sophisticated collectors of early transatlantic

history.

Complete in 16 pages, 5 1/4 by 7 1/4 inches, ample margins, the second leaf has loss to the exterior margin, archivally repaired with period paper, affecting some unrelated text (the Treaty content is on later leaves), otherwise in very nice condition. \$89,500

## *This newsbook reports the inauguration of Oliver Cromwell as Lord Protector...*

692339. MERCURIUS POLITICUS, London, England, June 25 to July 2, 1657 An uncommon newsbook (the forerunner of newspapers) with the balance of the title reading "Comprising the sum of Foreign Intelligence, With The Affairs now on Foot in the Three Nations of England, Scotland and Ireland. For Information of the People."

This title was published by the famed Marchamont Needham. Needham had earlier sided with the Royalists & was consequently imprisoned but gained his release upon switching his loyalty to Oliver Cromwell and the Parliamentarians. This newsbook was a platform for the Commonwealth regime.

Great content here as it reports the second investiture [he initially become Lord Protector on Dec. 16, 1653] of Oliver Cromwell as Lord Protector of the Commonwealth. In 1657, when the constitution required his second investiture as Lord Protector, he sat in the coronation chair used since 1308. The ceremony moved to Westminster Abbey, and adopted aspects of the coronation ceremony.

The very detailed report takes all of pages 5, 6 & 7 and is headed: "An Exact Relation of the Manner of the Solemn Investiture, or Happy Inauguration of his Highness the Lord Protector at Westminster."

This is terrific reading, as it contains all the ceremony of a coronation despite him not being a king. Historians note, however, that Cromwell was a defacto king despite his title inferring leader of the Commonwealth.

It begins: "Friday the 26 of June, 1657 being agreed upon for the investiture of his Highness the Lord Protector...at the upper end of Westminster Hall..." Included as well is Cromwell's oath prefaced with: "...These things being performed, Mr. Speaker...administered the Oath to his Highness, prepared by the Parliament, the form whereof is as follows..." and what followed is the text of the oath. Then more on the ceremony including: "...After this the people giving several great shouts, and the trumpets sounding, his Highness sat down in the Chair of State, holding the scepter in his hand..." and also: "...a Herald stood up aloft, giving a signal to a trumpet to sound three times...there publish and proclaim his Highness Lord Protector of the Commonwealth of England, Scotland, and Ireland, and the Dominions and territories thereunto belonging, requiring all persons to yield him due obedience. Hereupon the trumpets sounded & the people made several great acclamations with loud shouts, 'God save the Lord Protector'..." and more.

A period account (the week of this publication) of the investiture or 'inauguration' of Oliver Cromwell as Lord Protector is not just extremely historic but very rare. This is the first we have seen.

Complete in 16 pages, 5 1/2 by 7 1/2 inches, a bit close-trimmed at the bottom margin affects one line on one page, very nice condition. \$4,150

## *Pieces of eight arrive from New Spain...*

See item 725959 on this page.

716744. LONDON GAZETTE, London, Oct. 3, 1667 An early issue of this world famous newspaper which began in 1665 and still publishes today.

The front page has two items noting in part: "...Several merchants touched here and are again put to sea, all of them bound for New England, the Royal Exchange only excepted..." Also: "Yesterday arrived at St. Lucars our expected ships from New Spain, and in them about seven or eight millions of pieces of eight to the great encouragement of trade which was before much strengthened for want of money..."

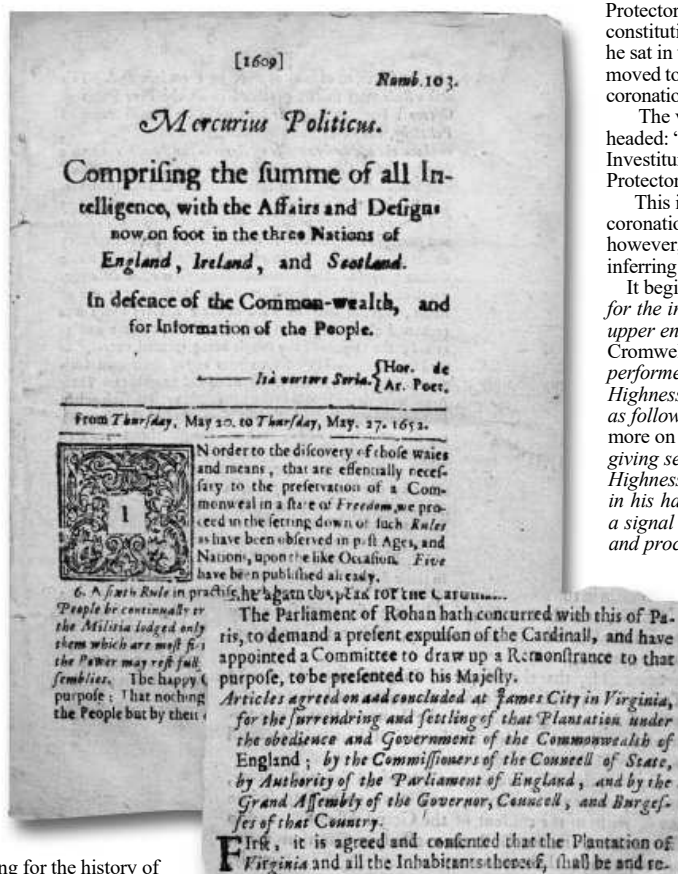
Complete as a single sheet issue, 7 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$124

## *Jews are banished from Vienna, Austria...*

716739. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, July 28, 1670 The top of the front page has a report from Vienna noting: "The Jews have offered great sums of money to the Emperor to dispense with his order for their banishment, or at least to give leave that a considerable number of them may be permitted to continue here, but have effected nothing and are consequently preparing to be gone within the time prescribed having already taken care to remove their Synagogue..."

The back page has a brief item mentioning slaves for the Caribbean, with: "...have news from Martinego that that Plantation is in a thriving posture & had got leave from the King of Ardrres upon the coast of Guiny to transport several Negroes for the service of that island."

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, 7 by 11 inches, very nice. \$365



### News from over 340 years ago...

705034. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Aug. 31, 1682 The front page has a passing Judaica mention in a report from Venice concerning finances. It notes in part: "...That this business has not cost above 20,000 crowns, the Ambassador having only made a present to the Grand Signior of a diamond ring...but from other hands, we have a quite contrary account of this matter, they telling us, that what with the money they have been forced to give, and the interest they pay for the same, having taken it up of the Jews, and others at Constantinople, they will not come off with paying less than 100 thousand crowns..."

Complete as a single sheet issue, 6 3/4 by 11 inches, great condition. \$48

### A rare 17th century title...

685426. A CONTINUATION OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE PARLIAMENT IN SCOTLAND, London, England, July 30, (1689) The year is printed in the dateline of the first report at the top of page 1, as well as in the imprint at the bottom of the back page.

A very rare newspaper from England dealing primarily with Parliamentary affairs.

A single sheet issue with untrimmed margins, 7 by 11 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$188

### Rare title from the 1600's...

657414. THE PRESENT STATE OF EUROPE OR THE HISTORICAL & POLITICAL MONTHLY MERCURY, London, England, January, 1692 This is a very uncommon periodical published during the reign of King William III, formatted something like a pamphlet but definitely a periodical, with the more extended title reading: "... Containing all the Publick and Private Occurrences, Civil, Ecclesiastical, and Military, that are most considerable in every Court: The Interest of Princes, their Pretensions, and Intrigues, etc."

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

A nice feature of this periodical is the full title page which includes the date. Measures 5 3/4 by 7 1/2 inches, 38 pages, some even toning, very nice condition. \$67

### Over 330 years old...

649262. THE ATHENIAN MERCURY by John Dunton, London, England, 1692-1694. This was a fine gentleman's newspaper which was very popular in the coffeehouses of early England. Interesting reading on a wide range of topics & one of the earliest periodicals in English. Partially in question/answer format. This newspaper was published before any American newspapers even existed.

A single sheet newspaper printed on both sides (typical for the period), measuring 7 1/2 by 12 1/2 inches. Very nice, clean condition printed on high-quality, cloth-based newsprint. The image shown is only representative of the appearance of issues from 1692-1694. Actual issues vary. \$45

### Reports from Parliament from the 1600's...

649266. VOTES OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, London, England, 1692 A rare British newspaper much the size of others of the day. Fine & lengthy reporting on votes and other actions in Parliament. Nice condition & rarely offered at such a price. Note that the photo is "generic" and the issue you get will not have these specific photos or be of this specific date—but will have the format as shown. Single sheet, measuring approximately 11"x7". \$45

### Pamphlet printed in 1707...

696606. London pamphlet from 1707. The full title page notes in part: "A SERMON Preach'd before the QUEEN, in Lent, 1704. At Saint James's" with more, the second edition, London, 1707.

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

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

716762. THE ORIGINAL LONDON POST OR, HEATHCOTE'S INTELLIGENCE, London, England, Nov. 27, 1723 A rare title with the text running continuously from issue to issue, the lead sentence is the completion of the last sentence from the previous issue.

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

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

### Early mention of Bermuda, or Somers Island...

693075. THE POST-BOY, London, England, Oct. 26, 1727 The front page has a brief, and quite early mention of Bermuda, then known as the Somers Islands: "John Pitt [Pitt], Esq. to be Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief of the Bermuda or Summer [Somers] Islands, in the room of John Hope, Esq."

The front page also has mention of a ship bound for Virginia.

A single sheet newspaper, 8 by 13 1/2 inches, full red tax stamp on page 2, great condition. \$49

### London news from 1728...

685268. MIST'S WEEKLY JOURNAL, London, Feb. 2, 1728 A quite rare title containing a wide variety of news of the day. Amongst the various reports are items on criminals and their crimes. A wealth of advertisements as well, consuming most of pages 3 and 4.

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

### Very early report on cricket...

667157. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, September, 1743 Within this issue is a very early and interesting article titled: "Of Publick Cricket

Matches" concerning the sport of cricket, with much detail.

The text includes: "*Cricket is certainly a very innocent & wholesome exercise, yet it may be abused if either great or little people make it their business. It is grossly abused when it is made the subject of publick advertisements to draw together great crowds of people who ought all of them to be somewhere else...*" with much more. This article takes about 1 3/4 columns.

Present are two letters related to the Battle of Dettington: "Extract of a Letter from a Gentleman who went over to the English Army after the late Battle of Dettingen" and "From the Camp at Fundstadt".

Near the back is the: "Historical Chronicle" with news from England & other parts of Europe, including: "Extract of a Letter from Jamaica" and another letter from Barbados.

No maps or plates are called for.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate great condition. \$160

### The first successful magazine in the country...

716815. THE CHRISTIAN HISTORY, (Boston), March 3, 1743,4 (1744 by today's calendar) This was the very first successful magazine in America, preceded by just a few magazines which lasted but a couple of issues—one of which was by Ben Franklin. Even this title lasted but a few short years.

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

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

Included is a photocopy of the volume's title page which contains the Boston imprint. \$170

### Print of Crown Point and Cape of Good Hope... Article by Ben Franklin...

715163. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, November, 1755 Of great interest is: "Observations Concerning the Increase of Mankind, Peopling of Countries, etc. By B. Franklin, Esq. of Philadelphia", which takes 3 pages.

Near the back are two prints on a single page, one headed: "**Plan of Fort Frederick at Crown Point**" and the other a map showing a much wider area including Lake George, the Hudson River, Lake Champlain & more.

There is descriptive text on the same page as well, beginning: "*This fort, which is very strong, is situated on the south side of the gut, or river, which connects Lake George...with Lake Champlain. It is a regular fortification defended on every side by redouts...*" with much more.

Very nice to have a print and small map from the French & Indian War.

Other items in this issue which relate to the French & Indian War include: "State of the Present Disputes in Pennsylvania as Represented by both Parties: In Favour of the Governor - In Favour of the Assembly", and "Sketch of an Act for the Defence of the British Colonies in North-America".

The "Historical Chronicle" has a detailed article taken from the New York Mercury which is on the: "...particulars of the Defeat of the French by Gen. Johnson..." with the text concerning the military events in America taking 1 1/2 pages.

Also: "Account of the British Settlements in N. America: of Maryland" which takes 1 1/2 pages; "Curious Account of a Merman or Mermaid" and more.

There are no plates present.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 7 3/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$110

### Troops moving against Fort du Quesne and Ticonderoga...

693730. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 3, 1758 Two inside pages have reports from America, both with close to half a column of text concerning the French & Indian War.

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

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

### Early on the siege of Quebec...

697977. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Sept. 18, 1759 Page 6 has two paragraphs of reports headed: "America", one beginning: "*The Assembly in Maryland...voted 2000 men for the general service of this year, and 2100 rangers for the protection of their frontiers...*"

Page 7 has a letter dated July 10 from a person in the expedition against Canada to his friend in Boston, dated in the River St. Lawrence". This nice letter details the early events of the siege of Quebec by the British.

It begins: "*I am just now come down from within a little better than a mile of Quebec city...Our army has been landed some days, to the amount of about 8000...one on the eastern extremity of Orleans Isle, the other on Point Levi...on the south shore...Where I am now is about 18 leagues from Quebec city. I expect some push has been made since the firing began...I hope in a month or two to bring an account of the reduction of the whole country; and that the walls of Quebec will be attacked by British coolers flying thereon.*" with more particulars.

Indeed, Quebec fell to the British on September 13, before this issue was published.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, never bound nor trimmed, a small hole in each leaf; fortunately, does not affect any mentioned reports, nice condition. \$55

### Virginia's governor on how England is like a 'tender mother' to her colonies...

693696. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, May 10, 1760 Page 7 has over a full column headed: "America" "The Speech of the Hon. Francis Fauquier, Esq., Lieut. Gov. of Virginia, to the General Assembly of that Province".

In his address the governor gives reasons for disbanding the Va. regiment, noting in part: "...that Great Britain, notwithstanding the enormous debt under which she at present labour, is raising many millions for the service of the ensuing year; that notwithstanding the invasion with which she was threatened...she has never been backward in supporting & defending her colonies, but has like a true & tender mother, in part reimbursed them for the expenses they have been at in their own defence..." with more.

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, some scattered foxing, more so to the front page, good condition. \$43

#### **News from the French & Indian War...**

695114. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Oct. 27, 1761 Page 6 has most of a column of reporting headed: "America" with datelines from Boston, Charleston, and New York, as well as a letter from Fort Augusta, all relating to the French & Indian War. The report ends with: "...Some of the Creeks are under apprehensions that the Spaniards intend to march a body of men against them from St. Augustine, to revenge the mischief they have received from these Indians, who have lately killed and taken a great many Spaniards."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$43

#### **The King purchases Buckingham Palace...**

714984. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, May, 1762 Among the articles are: "Specific for the Hiccough [hiccup]" "Considerations on the Present War, as it Respects England and France" takes over a full page; "Extract of a Letter from Major General Monckton...dated at St. Peter's in the Island of Martinico [Dominican Republic]..." "Account of the Island of Granada" which is a nice description of it; "Cure for the Head-Ache" "New Musical Machine" and other articles.

Of interest as well is a very descriptive article taking over a full page titled: "A Description of Buckingham House, Just Purchased by the King for a Palace for the Queen's Majesty". This is the current Buckingham Palace. Its first use by the Royal Family is noted on another page with a very brief item dated May 22: "Their majesties lay for the first time at Buckingham House. The court is kept at St. James's as usual."

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" with the latest news reports of the day, mostly European.

Lacking the one map called for.

Complete in 56 pages, full title/contents page, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$37

#### **On the Treaty of Fontainebleau, 1762...**

707292. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Nov. 9, 1762 The back page has some preliminary details on The Treaty of Fontainebleau, signed November 3, being a secret agreement in which the Kingdom of France ceded Louisiana to Spain.

The treaty followed the last battle in the French and Indian War in North America, the Battle of Signal Hill in September 1762, which confirmed British control of Canada.

A few details include: "The French are excluded from Fishing in the Gulch of St. Lawrence...The whole of Canada to be ceded to England; & the most valuable part of what the French used to call Louisiana, the River Mississippi being declared the boundary between the colonies of the two nations on the continent of North America; the English to have the navigation of the Mississippi down to the sea..."

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$93

#### **Letters from Carlisle... Indian attacks...**

693396. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, August 25, 1763 Beginning on page 5 is an: "Extract of a letter from Carlisle, July 12, 1763" which includes: "... I embrace this first leisure, since yesterday morning, to transmit you a brief account of our present state of affairs here... flying families, obliged to abandon house and possession, to save their lives by an hasty escape' mourning widows, bewailing their husbands surprized and massacred by savage rage; tender parents, lamenting the fruit of their own bodies, crompt in the very bloom of life by a barbarous hand; with relations and acquaintances, pouring out sorrow for murdered neighbours and friends, present a varied scene of mingled distress... And our advices received since the above, say that the Sheriff's party had returned: That about 18 or 20 miles from Carlisle, they fell in with a number of Indians at a house, and shot down one of them; upon which the others took to the fields, when our people pursued, and knocked down two or three more of the enemy; but though they followed for some time, they could not come up with them, nor find some of those that were wounded..."

Many other reports headed: "America" taking a bit more than a full page. An unusual wealth of reporting from America in a single issue.

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

#### **Historic Fort Michilimackinac...**

694712. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Oct. 20, 1764 The front page begins with a report headed: "America" with a New York dateline, noting: "The fortress of Michilimackinac...having been found of the utmost consequence as not only securing the communication between Lake Huron and Lake Michigan, but also that between Lake Huron and Lake Superior...a company of Rangers and 300 infantry are appointed for its garrison..." with a bit more.

This is the historic Fort Michilimackinac, a vital fortress constructed by the French in 1715 and strategically located at the strait near Mackinaw City.

The back page includes: "...Among the late commissions from New York are some scarlet cloths...to be shipt over as presents to several Indian Chiefs who appeared at the late congress at Niagara; diverse of them having expressed a desire to be dressed like their good brothers the English..."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$43

#### **First British report of the Stamp Act news arriving in America?**

709377. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 1, 1765 A very significant issue in the timeline of the controversial Stamp Act which so riled the American colonists.

Page 6 has a report headed: "America" with a New York dateline of April 11 which notes information received from a recent ship: "...we have the resolves of the House of Commons, relating to a stamp duty on printed and written paper, parchment, etc. in the colonies in America, consisting of 55 resolves. The articles that more particularly affect the press, and will probably greatly lessen the business of it, are the following, vis." How prophetic that statement would be.

Then a paragraph headed in all caps: "A STAMP DUTY" with: "On every news paper or pamphlet of half a sheet or under, one halfpenny sterling. On every ditto above half a sheet, and not exceeding a sheet, one penny sterling. On every pamphlet and paper more than one sheet, and not exceeding six sheets in octavo, or a lesser paper, or 12 sheets in quarto, or 20 in folio, a duty of two shillings sterling for every sheet in one copy. On every advertisement in any news paper or other paper or pamphlet, two shillings. On every almanack or calendar for any one year or less, printed on one side of one sheet, two-pence sterling..." with a bit more, then noting: "...and there reserved to be disposed of by Parliament, towards the further necessary expenses of defending, protecting, and securing the colonies and plantations." This report is taken from a (then) recent issue of the New York Gazette.

This report is significant as it is the earliest British report we have seen of the Stamp Act particulars having arrived in America. And great that it includes the particulars of the actual Stamp Act.

With this Stamp Act having been enacted on March 22, and allowing for the news to cross the Atlantic, a dateline of April 11 in New York is very early. Relations between England and America were changed forever, leading to the Revolutionary War ten years later. And newspapers after this date would be more dominated by reactions of Americans to this hated Act of Parliament.

Also the front page has a report concerning the Rev. George Whitefield heading to Philadelphia, and a few other American items which pale in comparison.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$549

#### **Concerning the Stamp Act...**

676604. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, November, 1765 Near the back under: "Remarkable Events" is a report of ships arriving at Philadelphia: "...with the stamps on board for Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, when several citizens assembled in order to consider ways and means for preventing the stamp act taking place in that province..." with more.

Further on is "The governor of New England, upon the arrival of the stamp paper for that province...sent a message to both houses of assembly desiring their advice & assistance in order to preserve the stamp papers safe and secure for his majesty's further orders..." with more.

Yet another report is headed: "An Account of the Proceedings of the late Assembly at Philadelphia which met on Sept. 21" which has a number of Resolves relating to the Stamp Act, prefaced with: "The house taking into consideration that an act of parliament has lately passed in England for imposing certain stamp duties and other duties on his majesty's subjects in America..." and more, followed by the various Resolves.

The foldout plate is present, the other plate is lacking.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, nice condition. \$60

#### **One of two "protest" issues of the famed Pennsylvania Gazette...**

715575. REMARKABLE OCCURRENCES, (no date, no city of publication, no issue number).

This is one of the more intriguing "newspapers" we have had the opportunity to offer. This is actually the November 14, 1765 issue of the famous "Pennsylvania Gazette" printed by Ben Franklin and David Hall. The hated Stamp Act took effect on Nov. 1, 1765. Therefore the paper was suspended and in its place a broadside entitled "No Stamped Paper to be had" was printed for Nov. 7, and this four page issue titled: "Remarkable Occurrences" was created for Nov. 14. The regular title and numbering were resumed with the Nov. 21 issue but without the imprint. No name of publisher appeared until the Feb. 6, 1766 issue printed by David Hall, as the partnership with Franklin had been dissolved.

Never, previously, have we ever handled either of these two issues.

The entire front page is taken up with Stamp Act content. Page 2 has content from Europe, and pages 3 and 4 have content with datelines from Boston, Newport, Philadelphia, and New York with again, much of the content related to the Stamp Act.

Complete in 4 pages, typical Pa. Gazette size (10 by 15 1/2 inches), a few small posting holes at the top margin give some evidence that this issue was posted for others to read. Some stray, period inked notations. Very nice condition. \$14,795

#### **Alterations made in defiance of the Stamp Act...**

702373. THE MASSACHUSETTS GAZETTE, Boston, Feb. 13, 1766 Earlier issues of this title were: "The Massachusetts Gazette And Boston News-Letter" with typical volume and issue numbering, along with the notation of Richard and Samuel Draper as publishers.

It is curious that this issue is numbered "0", that no publishers are listed, and the title is shortened. Here is clarification:

As noted in Brigham: "...With the issue of April 19, 1765, the Drapers changed the title to "The Massachusetts Gazette"; abandoned the volume numbering, assigning to each issue a zero in place of the usual number; and in defiance of the provisions of the Stamp Act omitted the names of the publishers in the imprint. With the issue of May 22, 1766, upon the receipt of the news of

the repeal of the Act, the Drapers reverted to the title "The Massachusetts Gazette And Boston News-Letter" and resumed the former numbering with no. 3268..."

Four pages, never-trimmed margins. \$5,865

#### **Skeleton from the Black Assize of Oxford 1577...**

716747. THE GLOUCESTER JOURNAL [Gloucester], England, March 23, 1767  
Page 3 has an interesting item: "Last week the skeleton of a man in setters, with one jaw and some of the large bones perfect, was dug up in removing some ground in our Castle Green, eastward of the ruins of the old County Hall, memorable as the place wherein was held the fatal black assize, in the year 1577... upwards of 500 other persons were infected by a gaol disease, and died between the sixth of July and the tenth of August. This skeleton is by some conjectured to be the remains of one Rowland Jenkes, the person condemned at the assize for for sedition, and who was at the bar when the dreadful catastrophe befel the court..."

Also in the issue is an article "Monday a curious plough, with which one man can plow, harrow, and sow corn all at once, was deposited for the inspection of Society of Arts..." and another of a cock-match that bread was used as instead of money and then benefitted the poor.

Four pages, a red-ink tax stamp on the front page, handsome masthead, untrimmed margins, great condition. \$50

#### **From the colonial era, with a four page "Postscript"...**

715539. THE PENNSYLVANIA CHRONICLE & UNIVERSAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, June 6, 1768 A great example of a typical American newspaper from the colonial period with various news items from Europe, America, and a wealth of ads, some illustrated.

As a bonus, it still has the smaller-sized, four page "Postscript" issue. There is a front page report of troubles in England with the balance of the Postscript taken up with ads.

Eight pages, 9 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches in great condition, with the Postscript having 4 pages, never-trimmed margins, 6 1/2 by 8 inches, foxing, nice condition. \$298

#### **A very displayable 1771 colonial newspaper... Address to John Penn...**

715540. THE PENNSYLVANIA JOURNAL & THE WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, May 9, 1771 See the photo for the terrific & large engraving in the masthead, making this a very displayable colonial newspaper.

Pages 1 and 2 are taken up with European reports, with a few brief references to America. Page 3 has an address to John Penn, Lieut. Governor of Pennsylvania, followed by a: "Proclamation".

Four pages, two small mends inside at margins, nice condition. \$488

#### **Battle of Bunker Hill...**

716809. THE LONDON MAGAZINE, England, July, 1775 Although there is other good American content here, near the back has a great account of the very historic Battle of Bunker Hill signed in type: **Tho. Gage**, which overshadows all else. This report takes nearly an entire page and begins: "I am to acquaint your Lordship of an action that happened on the 17th of June instant between his Majesty's troops and a large body of the rebel forces. An alarm was given at break of day on the 17th...troops advanced, formed in two lines, and the attack began by a sharp cannonade from our field pieces and howitzers, the lines advancing slowly...The light infantry was directed to force the left point of the breast work, to take the rebel line in flank...These orders were executed with perseverance, under a heavy fire from the vast number of the rebels...The loss the rebels sustained must have been considerable from the great numbers they carried off during the time of action & buried in holes..." with much further particulars.

Included is a list of the: "Return of the Officers, Non-Commission Officers & Privates killed and wounded of his Majesty's Troops...June 17, 1775" which carries over to the back page. A very fine account and great to have from the hand of Thomas Gage.

Elsewhere is much talk concerning the troubles between England and the colonies including a bit: "...Sir George Saville offered to present a petition from William Bollan, Benjamin Franklin, and Arthur Lee stating that they were authorized by the American continental congress to present the petition of the congress to the king..."

There is also: "Mr. Glover's State of the Trade to the Colonies" as well as: "Mr. Edmund Burske's State of the Trade to the Colonies".

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. Both plates called for are lacking, neither relating to America. \$420

#### **Another account of the Battle of Bunker Hill...**

716763. LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 25, 1775 Page 2 has a fine account of the famous Battle of Bunker Hill. The account describes the march of the British Regulars stating in part that they: "...advanced within two miles of Cambridge without any considerable opposition; but they were there met by General Putnam at the head of 5000 men, who gave them a very warm reception...it is suppose 3 or 400 men were killed on each side, and the provincials retreated...without the least disorder. The Regulars now seemed sure of victory, and pressed on...when to their great surprise, they were attacked on both wings by a large body of our men, and Gen. Putnam...Nothing can be conceived more terrible than the carnage that now ensued; the Regulars were still superior in their artillery, but our army was much superior in numbers, and no way inferior in discipline ....The Regulars began to retreat...General Putnam was slightly wounded.... Nine hundred Regulars were killed..." Although they got several of the facts wrong, this is one of the more detailed accounts of the Battle of Bunker Hill.

Elsewhere in this issue are smaller yet related reports including: "We are informed that officers of State had not yesterday received any account of a general action between the King's troops at Boston and the Provincials...brings

advice that on the 17th of June no alteration of any kind had taken place in the disposition either of the Regulars in, or Provincials before, Boston..." Also: "By letters dated Williamsburgh...informed that every thing there was in the greatest confusion; that Governor Dunmore, having had indubitable proofs of a design to assassinate him, had at length taken refuge on board a man of war..." which is concerning the Gunpowder Incident. And: "...have an account of another skirmish between a foraging party of the mercenaries from Boston, & a superior number of provincials, wherein the former lost 167 killed & many prisoners taken. The provincials had only six men killed."

This is the first report of the Battle of Bunker Hill in this title, and great to have in a London newspaper.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches, a bit of light rubbing on the front page, otherwise in very good condition. \$930

#### **On reducing the Americans to obedience...**

716806. THE WEEKLY MAGAZINE OR EDINBURGH AMUSEMENT, Scotland, Feb. 15, 1776 There are 2 1/2 pages taken up with: "A Letter from an Officer Retired to his Son in Parliament which begins: "This letter is on the subject of the present unhappy disputes between Great Britain and her American colonies...his sentiments on the measures adopted by government to reduce the colonists to obedience..." with much on this.

Some nice reading under the heading: "America" with reports from Charleston and North Carolina, some bits noting: "...The minute men are to be trained every day...the uniform is a hunting shirt, leggings or spatterdashes with garters..." with more. Also: "...That we do absolutely believe that neither the parliament of Great Britain...have a right to impose taxes on these colonies...and that all attempts...to establish & exercise such claims...are violations of peace & security of the people & ought to be resisted to the utmost..."

Further on are reports from Newport and two from Williamsburg, the latter referencing the Gunpowder Incident noting: "Our most implacable enemy, Lord Dunmore, to his great grief...has been obliged to retire to the shipping..."

There are also several reports from Norfolk as seen in the photos, then a letter from the camp before Quebec, followed by several reports from the South. Complete in 32 pages, disbound, 5 by 8 inches, very nice condition. \$65

#### **The British abandon Boston... Printed on aqua "necessity paper"...**

715538. THE PENNSYLVANIA EVENING POST, Philadelphia, March 26, 1776 Wonderful to have a newspaper not just dated 1776, but from Philadelphia as well. As an added bonus this issue is printed on aqua "necessity paper" as the regular stock may have been disrupted by war-related events.

The front page has a few war-related items including a report: "... that General Clinton is landed in North Carolina, & that the troops, who lately dispersed the insurgents in that colony, are on their march to meet him..." Another item mentions: "...that infamous tool of government, Lord Dunmore, has spies, to collect information from an inquire into the situation of your town, and take a view of your fortifications..." Also that: "...mention great difficulty in raising recruits for the American service, and that it was apprehended the British army would be very little superior the ensuing campaign to what it was the last..." and a bit more.

Page 2 has much including: "...the Ministerial army evacuated the town of Boston, and that the forces of the United Colonies are in actual possession thereof...to congratulate you, sir, & the Honorable Congress on this happy event..." with more on this, too much to mention here so see the photos.

Then a nice letter: "...from his Excellency General Washington to Brig. General Lord Sterling at New York" which includes in part: "...pleasure to inform you that in the morning of the 17th General Howe, with his army, abandoned the town of Boston without destroying it...and that we are now in full possession..." with more, signed in type: **G. Washington**.

This is followed by a letter from North Carolina.

Page 3 has an interesting, brief item from Charleston: "Who is the author of COMMON SENSE? I can scarcely refrain from adoring him. He deserves a statue of gold."

Much reporting from Congress on the back page.

Four pages, 7 3/4 by 9 1/2 inches, good condition. \$795

#### **The Declaration of Independence...**

716812. THE LONDON MAGAZINE, England, August, 1776 Although there are 2 1/2 pages of reports headed: "American Affairs" with accounts of the Revolutionary War, certainly the prime content is that which consumes most of the back page.

Prefaced by: "The following is the substance of the declaration of independence by the representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress assembled, July 4..." what follows is the text of the Declaration of Independence, signed in type at its conclusion: **John Hancock**, President.

**Do note: this is not the complete text**, as referenced in its introduction. About half of the document is lacking, substituted with commentary by the publisher noting: "The Congress next recite a number of proceedings detrimental to the colonies, most of which have been already mentioned at different times, from the resolutions of their several assemblies, with this difference, that they now attribute the oppressions to a great person instead of the ministry & parliament, & at their former meetings. They then conclude this:..." and what follows is the conclusion of the Declaration of Independence.

See the photos for the text as printed here.

Note also that perhaps the most famous quotes from the document are included: the beginning: "When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another..." as well as: "We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness..."

A terrific opportunity for a period printing of the Declaration of Independence

offered at a dramatically lowered price.

Both full page plates called for are present.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with a terrific engraving of the London skyline, great condition. \$1,250

#### **News from the Revolutionary War...**

714392. EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, May 26, 1777 Pages 2 & 3 have some reports on the Revolutionary War, bits including: "...received advices...from New York which give an account of some further advantages gained over the rebels & that several dispatches had passed between Lord & Sir William Howe & the ruling powers of the Congress..." and: "...that an engagement lately happened near that place between seven privateers fitted out by the Colonists...when after a warm contest one of the privateers was sunk & the others were beat off. The report of an action in the Jerseys on the 23d of March (which was said to have terminated in favour of the provincials) is totally void of foundation." and more.

Also: "The ministry assert that the distresses of the Congress are so great that they have not been able to pay their troops for a year past by any other mode than paper, which is generally disliked..." Another section headed "America" has reports from Boston.

Four pages, folio size, very nice condition. \$48

#### **A Tory newspaper from the Revolutionary War...**

##### **On Burgoyne's surrender at Saratoga...**

716740. THE PENNSYLVANIA LEDGER OR THE PHILADELPHIA MARKET-DAY ADVERTISER, March 7, 1778 This was a strongly Tory (supportive of the British cause) newspaper which began in 1775 and closed shop in May of 1778 when the British evacuated Philadelphia.

Most of the front page is taken up with a: "...letter from Vice Admiral Lord Viscount Howe, to Mr. Stephens, dated on board his Majesty's ship Eagle in the River Delaware, Oct. 25, 1777" which has some great reading, portions of which can be seen in the photos. There are several references to Burgoyne's surrender to Gates at Saratoga—a major victory for the American cause—including a pg. 3 bit which notes: "...as soon as they received the news of Gen. Burgoyne's Convention, met & resolved to make an offer to his Majesty to raise him, at their own expense, 1000 men or more to be completed & ready for the American service in two months..."

Another item tell so the "direful" influences of John Hancock & Sam Adams in America. Also: "The account of General Burgoyne's treaty with Mr. Gates arrived when the two Houses of Parliament were sitting & in the warmth of high debate. You may imagine that the friends of Government were much confounded and staggered by such a shock...the King, God bless him...was greatly affected, but...he soon declared that such a cause could never be given up..." with more.

Page 3 has more items concerning the Revolutionary War including an interesting little item which notes: "...that America was determined to be independent from the beginning. It was not the Acts that drove the colonies into rebellion, but they were passed in consequence of that spirit of turbulence & disobedience which had already appeared." Pg. 3 also has some debates in the "House of Lords" concerning the surrender of Burgoyne, one bit noting: "...The report was...that General Burgoyne & his army were surrounded & that they had been obliged to surrender themselves prisoners to the provincials...should argue upon it as a matter not to be controverted or disputed. He lamented the fate of Gen. Burgoyne in the most pathetic terms..." with much more carrying over to take all of page 4 as well (& continued in a future issue).

A great wealth on the shocking news of Burgoyne's surrender!

Four pages, light damp stain to a lower corner, just a few page 3 numeric notations in margins next to ads (this was the editor's copy), generally very nice condition.

Not surprisingly, being a Tory newspaper, the masthead features an engraving of the Royal coat-of-arms. \$695

#### **Battle at Bordentown... Washington's sympathetic letter to Burgoyne...**

716810. THE LONDON MAGAZINE, England, June, 1778 Near the back are 1 1/2 pages headed: "American Affairs". Included is a letter signed by: **W. Howe** announcing his replacement, Sir Henry Clinton, has arrived, and Howe will soon be leaving for England. He also comments on recent military events under his leadership.

Also included is a nice account of the battle at Bordentown, New Jersey. As General Clinton was preparing to evacuate Philadelphia & return to New York via New Jersey, they were met by militia of the Americans, but succeeded in overpowering the and scuttling several Pennsylvania boats. (see report for details).

There is also a very kind letter to General Burgoyne, shortly after his surrender at Saratoga, signed in type by: **Geo. Washington**. Washington sympathizes with Burgoyne's plight, noting: "...in the light of an officer contending against what I conceive to be the rights of my country, the reverse of fortune you experienced in the field cannot be unacceptable to me; but, abstracted from considerations of national advantages, I can sincerely sympathize with your feelings as a soldier; the unavoidable difficulties of whose situation forbid his success; and...the anxieties of captivity & the painful sensibility for a reputation..."

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, great condition. One of the two plates called for is present. \$75

#### **Revolutionary War events in Georgia...**

716814. THE LONDON MAGAZINE, England, April, 1779 Near the back under: "American Affairs" is fine & lengthy reporting on events in Georgia, including the battles at Savannah and Briar Creek. Most accounts are detailed in a letter from General Prevost to Lord G. Germain signed in type: **A. Prevost**. The report takes 1 1/2 pages.

Both plates called for are present.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches, very nice, clean condition. \$55

#### **Rare title, with original wrappers, and with American content...**

716804. THE MONTHLY REVIEW, London, July, 1780 One of the less common magazines of the 18th century, and more importantly, this issue is as it was sold on the streets, with untrimmed margins and with the original green outer wrapper.

The issue begins with the: "Account of the Russian Discoveries Between Asia & America..." which takes nearly 10 pages. Also within: "Political Annals of the Present United Colonies, from Their Settlement to the Peace of 1763" which ended the French & Indian War. This is the conclusion from the previous issue and takes over 8 pages.

A wealth of other articles as listed on the front wrapper.

Eighty pages, wide, never-trimmed margins, 6 by 9 inches, archival mends at the spine, good condition. \$79

#### **Intercepted letters... Rare letter from Alexander Hamilton...**

716813. THE LONDON MAGAZINE, England, December, 1780 Included is over a page reporting the finding of: "...the five papers found amongst others belonging to Henry Laurens, late President of the American Congress". The report notes in part: "...but the papers of the Sieur Laurens, calling himself president of the pretended Congress, have led to the discovery of a plot unprecedented in the annals of the republic. It appears by the papers alluded to, that the States of Amsterdam have entered into a clandestine correspondence with the American rebels..." with more.

Near the back is much under: "American Affairs" which includes a letter from Sir Henry Clinton dated at New York with the latest war reports, including items on Cornwallis, and "...Washington has not as yet detached a single man to the southward; and by all accounts from General Arnold, Gates cannot have above 800 continental troops...Gen. Washington still remains at or near Tappan..." with more (see).

Then a very lengthy letter from various American generals concerning their situation—great reading. And also of note is a quite rare letter signed in type by: **A. Hamilton**, Alexander Hamilton, who was an Aide-de-Camp to General Washington during the Revolutionary War. Very difficult to find letters from Alexander Hamilton during the war.

Additional war reports as well.

Also included is the: "Appendix To the London Magazine" for the year which content on the war events in the Caribbean. The index for the entire year is present as well.

Complete in 88 pages, 5 by 8 inches, very nice, clean condition. Lacking both of the plates called for. \$120

#### **"West Florida" described...**

716808. THE LONDON MAGAZINE, England, May, 1781 Near the back is a full page with a very nice & detailed: "Description of West Florida", which at that time was the present-day panhandle of Florida west to New Orleans. Nice descriptions of Mobile, Pensacola & other parts.

One of the two plates called for is present (map of West Florida is lacking).

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches, a bit close-trimmed at the right margin of the title/contents page only, very nice condition.

Formatted very much like the Gentleman's Magazine but a much scarcer title. The title/contents page features a great engraving of the skyline of London. \$45

#### **Scarce title, but an error issue...**

715542. THE MASSACHUSETTS GAZETTE OR THE GENERAL ADVERTISER, Springfield, Dec. 31, 1782 Certainly one of the less common American titles from during the Revolutionary War. This is an error newspaper, as all of pages 2 and 3 are blank. The back page is mostly taken up with ads.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, an older tape mend across the central fold of pages 1 and 2, scattered foxing, minor margin wear. \$185

#### **The Montgolfier brothers and the earliest balloon flights...**

709624. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, a pair of issues dated Feb. 3 and 7, 1784 This was the era of the "air balloon" when flight by balloon was first achieved.

The entire front page and one-third of page 2 of Feb. 3 are taken up with: "AIR BALLOONS" "A Brief Historical Account of the Various Experiments lately made with the Aerostatic Machine in France". The lengthy & detailed report concludes on page 4 of the Feb. 7 issue.

This article focuses on the work of the Montgolfier brothers and is wonderful in reporting the very first flights. A few bits include: "...The 5th of June 1783 [Wikipedia says the 4th] was fixed on for the display of this singular experiment...on a sudden this immense mass ascended in the air with such a velocity that in less than ten minutes it appears to be about 1000 toises above the heads of the spectators..." Then details of an ascension on August 27, and then: "...we come now to the experiment made on the 10th of September in the presence of the King and Queen...Its power of ascension, allowing for a wicker cage, containing a sheep, a cock, and a duck..." with more detail.

Then a report on manned flight: "...On the 15th of October, M. Pilatre de rosier, no doubt the most intrepid philosopher of the age, placed himself in the gallery, ascended about 80 feet from the ground, and there kept the balloon afloat for some time..." with more.

There is much more to this lengthy & detailed account of the birth of aerial flight, as seen in the photos.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches, great condition. \$117

#### **Cook's voyage to the Northwest coast with two related prints...**

716807. THE UNIVERSAL MAGAZINE, London, January, 1785 This magazine—much more scarce than the Gentleman's Magazine—published in serial form the account of: "Captain Cook's Voyage to the Northern Hemi-

sphere...”, this issue containing reports from after July, 1778 when he was exploring the far northwest coast of North America in search of a Northwest passage to the Atlantic, extending into what are now called the Aleutian Islands & to the Bering Strait then the Arctic Ocean before having to turn back due to ice.

As noted in “The Content” at the beginning of the article, topics include: “Departure from Oonalashka—The Most Westerly point of America named Cape Prince of Wales—Ships Anchor in a Bay on the Eastern Extremity of Asia—Behaviour of the Natives—The Ships Cross the Strait to the Coast of America...” and so much more (see), with the very detailed text taking 4 1/2 pages.

Of significance is that the rare full page plate is still present, showing: “**Tschutski and Their Habitations**”. Also included is the frontispiece plate for the volume which is an allegorical print concerning Capt. Cook (see photos for the “Explanation of the Frontispiece”), and which includes a bust of him. Cook was killed by natives of Hawaii near the end of this, his 3rd voyage.

Also within the issue is a detailed account of the first balloon flight across the English Channel by the famed Mr. Blanchard.

A third full page plate is included as well.

Contains 56 pages. As was typical with the Universal Magazine, it had no full title/contents page but rather an outer wrapper which served that purpose, but the wrappers were typically removed when the issues were bound. But this being the first issue of the year the volume’s full title page and the Preface—with Cook-related content—are still attached. Measures 5 by 8 in., very nice condition. \$156

#### **First woman to fly in a balloon...**

699810. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 30, 1785 The back page has abandoned accounts of the June 29, 1785 launch of the balloon by Vincenzo Lunardi. In his second launch, the balloon ascended from St George’s Fields London. Lunardi and Biggin, and two invitees, Letitia Ann Sage and Colonel Hastings, were supposed to make the flight, but the balloon wouldn’t take off because of the weight. Lunardi and Hastings stepped down, and the balloon took off with Biggin and Mrs. Sage, making her the first English female in flight. Ninety minutes later they landed near Harrow, where the two aeronauts had to be rescued by a group of boys from Harrow School from the angry farmer whose crops were damaged.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, red tax stamp on page 2, very nice condition. \$84

#### **Very handsome newspaper for display...**

716785. THE CONTINENTAL JOURNAL & WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Boston, May 18, 1786 The front page has some discussion on: “The Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania...”, continued in a future issue.

Inside has a report noting in part: “*The trade of America seems to be in a most deplorable state...*”. Also mention that, among others, Alexander Hamilton has been appointed to serve on a commission to create a document on trade with other nations. Another item mentions: “*Lord Cornwallis, the hero of York-Town, has been lately appointed Governor-General in India.*”

The back page has a report concerning Ben Franklin, that a person who gifted him some wine was accused of poisoning Franklin since he became ill shortly after the gift.

Four pages, a very handsome masthead makes this nice for display. Never-trimmed margins with wide margins, a few small holes at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$74

#### **Uncommon title... has “USA” in the masthead...**

694350. THE AMERICAN RECORDER, AND CHARLESTOWN ADVERTISER, Charlestown, Mass., Jan. 26, 1787 A very uncommon title published only from December, 1785 thru May, 1787. Of particular interest is the masthead which has ornate lettering: “U S A”.

Most of the content is concerning Massachusetts, however the front is mostly taken up: “History of the Late War, from the British Annual Register for 1780”. This issue is from our private collection.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some light foxing, good condition. \$248

#### **Importance of the Constitutional Convention...**

714370. PENNSYLVANIA PACKET & DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, June 6, 1787 Page 2 has: “...a letter from John Wiley, one of the Insurgents who fled with Shays to Canada...”. Another item has some editorial commentary on the importance of the Constitutional convention, noting: “*The grand convention will certainly be of the highest importance to the political existence and welfare of the United States. To revise the confederation & to fall upon a system of commercial regulations...are objects of such magnitude as require the united wisdom of the continent...Should this be happily completed, we of this day may yet felicitate ourselves in the enjoyment of a glorious independence.*” with more.

Page 3 has a very lengthy ad headed: “To be Sold For Negroes, Merchandise, or Cash...”.

A discrete archival mend to the back page. Four pages, nice condition. \$78

#### **Nice report from the Constitutional Convention...**

716784. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, July 9, 1787 Page 2 has a quite lengthy: “Translation of a letter from Paris...” which begins: “*Versailles is in the greatest confusion—nobody is to be trusted—all the King’s Ministers are disgraced...*”. It includes the: “...Impeachment of M. de Calonne, by the Marquis de la Fayette” signed in type: **La Fayette**. Pg. 2 also has a small bit concerning the Shays’ Rebellion.

Page 3 has a small item signed in type: **S. Adams**, President. From “Philadelphia, which has a nice—and very uncommon—report from the Constitutional Convention, beginning: “*The present Federal Convention...is happily composed of men who are qualified from education, experience & profession for the great business assigned to them...Under such circumstances,*

*it will not be difficult for them to frame a federal Constitution that will suit our country...*” Also a report on the: “Anniversary of Independence”.

The front page has a great engraving of a Windsor chair. Four pages, wide, untrimmed margins, very nice condition. \$73

#### **On the Shays’ Rebellion... Talk of the Constitutional Convention...**

710369. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Aug 21, 1787 Page 6 has a report noting in part: “*...some important revolution is on the eve of taking place in the American system. Shays and his party, of themselves, do not appear of sufficient consequence to excite any well-grounded apprehensions in the friends of the actual government; they their insurrection is considered by many as preparatory to some other measure of greater import...*” with a bit more on this.

Also: “*Rhode Island is the only state which has not sent delegates to the convention at Philadelphia. Of the proceedings of this body nothing has yet transpired.*”

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, great condition. \$63

#### **First of this title we’ve offered in many years...**

694352. AMERICAN HERALD, Boston, March 6, 1788 A quite rare & short-lived title, only the third of which we have offered in the past 20+ years. This issue is from our private collection. It published in Boston from 1784 - 1788 then moved to Worcester where it lasted for a year.

Page 3 has an Act from Rhode Island concerning the creation of a body to consider ratification of the new Constitution.

Rhode Is. was the last of the original 13 colonies to ratify the Constitution, doing so in 1790.

Page 3 also has a nice report on the funeral of Mass. Governor Thomas Cushing, with a crude print of “The Corpse” in a coffin.

Four pages, printed on thick-stock newsprint, never bound nor trimmed, very small bit from the blank spine, very nice condition. \$175

#### **Virginia on the Constitution... Patrick Henry a dissenter...**

703696. THE MASSACHUSETTS CENTINEL, Boston, June 28, 1788 Most of the first column on the front page is taken up with: “A PROCLAMATION” signed in type by: **John Hancock**.

Page 2 contains a report from Congress in New York: “*...That in their opinion it is expedient that the district of KENTUCKY be erected into an INDEPENDENT STATE & therefore they submit the following resolution...*” which follows. Kentucky would not join the union until 1792. This is followed by a report: “Of Virginia” noting in part: “*...That the discussion of the Constitution was carried on with uncommon spirit: That Mr. Patrick Henry, Mr. Mason (who thinks Virginia a match for the whole union & capable of supporting its own independence) are the principal speakers opposed to the Constitution...That it is the general opinion that the Constitution WILL BE RATIFIED...*” with more. The articles carries on & has two more mentions of Patrick Henry, rare in period newspapers.

Page 3 has more on the Constitution, with: “Late News from Virginia” which includes: “*Our Convention are still sitting—they appear to be very much divided—The grand question, whether they will receive the plan of government or not, is to be put this day, or tomorrow...*” with more.

Also, from New York: “*The last advices from Virginia mention that the adoption of the Constitution there will take place without the smallest doubt, but with many dissenting voices...*” and this is followed by: “Amendments to the Constitution Proposed by the New Hampshire Convention”.

A great Constitution-related issue with some notable reporting.

Four pages, two small library stamps in the masthead, very nice condition. \$135

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

716803. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, (Philadelphia), September, 1788 The issue begins 4 1/2 pages of a letter: “...From a European Traveler in America, to his Friend in London, written in the year 1785” which provides an interesting perspective of America at that time. It is continued in a future issue.

Of significance is the full text of: “General Washington’s Farewell Orders to the Armies of the United States” datelined at Rocky Hill, near Princeton, Nov. 9, 1783. This is one of his more notable addresses & takes over 2 pages. This is followed by the “Answer to the Preceding Farewell Orders”. And this is followed by another very historic document: “General Washington’s Address to congress on the Resignation of His Commission” which takes over half a page & is signed in type: **G. Washington**, Dec. 23, 1783. This is followed by the: “Answer Of Congress”.

Also of historical significance is “Letter III” of the famous John Dickinson letters: “Observations on the Constitution Proposed by the Federal Convention”, signed by the pseudonym “Fabius”. This was a series of 9 letters attempting to rally support for the new Constitution. This Letter Three is a broad discussion of society and the contract that the individual makes to contribute his own rights to a “common stock” of rights that will secure society for the greater good. This trust is “sacred” and based upon the design of “the Creator,” not simply a practical arrangement. The states, in giving up some of their rights to the federation, should undertake this contract in the same way as individuals. See the web for much more on the Dickinson “Fabius” letters.

Also a lengthy discussion by Charles Pickney of S. Carolina on the Constitution. And: “Letter I” of Dickinson’s famous “Letters from a Farmer in Penna.” from 1767. And: “The American Crisis, No. II” by the famed Thomas Paine, from 1777, which takes 7 pages & is signed: **Common Sense**, Philadelphia, Jan. 13, 1777.

A terrific wealth of great content. Complete in 96 pages, disbound without a full title/contents page however the table of contents is on the back page, 4 3/4 by 8 inches, scattered foxing, nice condition. \$165

### **Washington's inauguration...**

716805. WALKER'S HIBERNIAN MAGAZINE, (Dublin, Ireland), July, 1789

Bill Reese noted in one of his catalogs: *"This important Irish monthly was founded in 1771 and continued until 1811, the later years under the auspices of Thomas Walker's son, Joseph. During its long run in its different incarnations, the 'Hibernian Magazine' filled the role of a general Dublin periodical in its coverage of news and politics from Ireland, Britain, Europe and North America..."*

The back several pages are where various news reports are found, and certainly the most significant is the report of Washington's inauguration in New York. The report has a dateline of "New York May 1, 1789" and reads in part: *"Yesterday the great & illustrious Washington was installed in the eminent dignity of first Magistrate of the United States of America...The ceremony was worthy of the dignity & glory which gave birth to it. His Excellency was conducted under an escort of a company of light dragoons...accompanied by a committee of the Senate & Chamber of Representatives from his house to the hall...where he was received by the two chambers of Congress...to the gallery or balcony...where in the presence of the people he took the oaths appointed by the Constitution...by the Chancellor of the state of New York, which being finished, he cried out, 'Long live George Washington, President of the United States!' which the people repeated in cries that rent the air...returning to the hall, Mr. Washington made an elegant speech...went to St. Paul's church where they heard Divine Service...Mr. Washington was carried home with the same ceremony as he had come to the Senate..."* with more.

Three plates are present but two have them are damaged, all unrelated to the mentioned content.

Complete in 56 pages, disbound without a title page, 5 1/4 by 8 1/2 inches, scattered foxing & minimal margin wear, generally good. \$265

### **Letter to Washington, with his signed response...**

#### **Creating the War Department...**

716786. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Aug. 8, 1789 Page 2 features an address of the New York Legislature to the President of the United States congratulating him on assuming the Presidency. It is followed by his response which is signed in type: **George Washington**.

Pages 2 & 3 contain reports from the federal House of Representatives, beginning: *"...informing the Hon. House that they had concurred with amendments in the bills for establishing the War Department—and for establishing the government of the Western Territory..."* plus much more discussions from Congress from these early months of the new federal government. Also mention of the latest information concerning relations with Indians.

Page 3 has an item beginning: *"...arrived here...which brings a report of the assassination of the celebrated Paul Jones by a British officer in the Russian naval service; But we can collect no particulars of this horrid transaction..."* and more. This would prove to be a false report.

The entire back page is taken up with the beginning of: "An Act to Regulate the Collection of the Duties imposed by Law on the Tonnage of Ships and Vessels...", continued in future issues.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, some damp staining, generally good condition. \$185

### **First session of Congress: counting the votes for President...**

703759. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Oct. 17, 1789 It is particularly significant that page 2 has the: "Journal Of The First Session Of The Senate Of The United States" with the activities of the Senate from its first attempt to meet (lacked a quorum) to the first official session on April 6 when a quorum was met, which includes the list of those present.

Their first activity was the counting of ballots for the election of the President and this report includes the state-by-state account of the election returns, following which: *"...Whereby it appears that George Washington, Esq. was unanimously elected President, and John Adams, Esq. was duly elected Vice President of the United States of America..."* with more.

An extremely significant report and terrific to have in this noteworthy newspaper.

Also on page 2 is an Act of Congress to provide pay for invalid pensioners, signed in type by the President: **George Washington**. Also a letter signed in type by: **H. Knox**, Secretary for the Dept. of War.

The back page has an address from the yearly meeting of the Quakers to the President, and his very notable reply signed in type: **George Washington**.

In the fall of 1789 the Quakers held their annual meeting in Philadelphia and shared a joint statement from that meeting with President George Washington. This statement extolled the virtues of the freedom of conscience and reaffirmed the Quaker community's commitment to *"...lead[ing] quiet and peaceable lives..."*

President Washington responded to them, celebrating the Quakers' contributions to America's commitment to the freedom of conscience and expressing the duty of the government to tolerate the views of conscientious objectors. Four pages, very nice condition. \$625

Considered by many as the most significant newspaper of the 18th century, particularly during this, the formative year of the new federal government, as this paper was the mouthpiece of all matters political. Most pronouncements from Congress & the President were printed first in this newspaper.

### **On the death of Benjamin Franklin...**

716788. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, May 26, 1790

Given the death of Ben Franklin just the month prior, it is not surprising that page 3 includes a poem titled: "Dr. Franklin".

Pages 2 & 3 contain various discussions from "Congress". Also included is part of one of John Adams' Discourses on Davila (#VII), which was concluded in the following issue.

Four pages, wide, never-trimmed margins, 4 small binding holes at the

blank spine, generally nice condition. \$120

### **Act of Congress signed by Jefferson & Washington...**

712372. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, June 26, 1790

One-third of the front page is taken up with early reports from Congress, carrying over to page 2.

The middle of page 2 is taken up with an Act of Congress concerning establishing federal judicial courts in Rhode Island, signed in type by **John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, and George Washington**, and headed with a nice engraving of a heraldic eagle. Keep in mind that Rhode Island had recently ratified the Constitution, the last of the original 13 colonies to do so. Keep in mind also that New York was the nation's capital at this time.

Over half of page 3 is taken up with reports from Congress, one item noting a motion to move the next session of Congress to Baltimore, which was "negatived".

Four pages, wide, never-trimmed margins, a bit of foxing, very nice condition. \$175

### **Two letters signed in type by President George Washington...**

712400. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, Philadelphia, Dec. 15, 1790

Page 2 has a letter read in Congress from the people of Paris, beginning: *"The news has reached our ears—Franklin is no more! Franklin the citizen of the world! All nations are indebted to him..."* with more.

Page 3 has the address of the Senate to George Washington in response to his state of the union address, which is then acknowledged by a brief letter signed in type: **G. Washington**. Also on pg. 3 is the address of the House of Representatives to the President, to which the President again responded, signed by him in type: **G. Washington**.

Page 3 also has a report from General Harmar on the battle with the Miami Indians, and a letter signed **Alex. M'Gillivray**, leader of Creek Indians, and also a letter signed by General **A. St. Clair** datelined at Fort Washington. As part of the detailed report is a chart of the killed & wounded.

Four pages, damp staining near the margins, a tiny hole at the fold juncture at the front leaf, otherwise in good condition. \$195

### **Brothers of Louis XVI try to dethrone him?**

714549. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, England, November, 1791 Near the back is a: "Proclamation of the Brothers of the King of France - To dispel the Suspicions which have Arisen of their Intention to Dethrone their Brother".

There is also a short bit of "American Intelligence" reporting a terrible fire in New York City.

Present are 2 of the 3 plates called for.

Complete in 96 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 inches, nice condition. \$32

### **A Washington Act of Congress begins the front page...**

703613. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Nov. 26, 1791 The front page begins with a half-column Act of Congress headed with a nice engraving of a heraldic eagle. It is: "An Act Granting Further Time for Making Returns of the Enumeration of the Inhabitants in the District of South Carolina", signed in script type by the President: **Go. Washington**.

Page 3 has an article headed: **M. La Fayette**. The back page is mostly taken up with ads including ten illustrated ship ads.

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

### **John Paul Jones dies in poverty...**

716811. THE UNIVERSAL ASYLUM & COLUMBIAN MAGAZINE, Philadelphia, September, 1792 This issue begins with a letter from **Benjamin Rush** concerning the academy at Bordentown, New Jersey, with a lengthy response. Also inside is the continued: "History Of the American Revolution" which takes 7 pages; "Capture of a Fort by a Drunken Sailor" "On The Indian War" & more.

There are 12 pages taken up with much detail on: "Proceedings of Congress". There two letters each signed in type by **La Fayette**.

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

Included is: *"The celebrated Paul Jones died in Paris about the middle of July, in the utmost poverty. A colonel Blackden, it is said, was obliged to raise a small sum of money by way of subscription in order to bury him."* Also a report of the building of canals to connect the Delaware, Schuylkill and Susquehanna rivers. Mention of the army of the United States at Pittsburgh, and a report of the situation with the Creek Indians in Georgia.

Complete in 72 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page, nice condition. \$76

### **Much on the situation in France...**

714371. DUNLAP'S AMERICAN DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Feb. 25,

1793 Near the end of the front page is the beginning of a lengthy report headed: "Trial Of The French King", being Louis XVI. It carries over to take most of page 4.

Page 3 has an: "Official Letter" from Franch to the President of the U.S. noting in part: *"Amidst the storms which buffet our infant liberty, it is a comfort to the French Republic to have communication with republics founded on the same principles as her own. Our brothers of the United States will no doubt have heard with gladness, the new revolution, which overthrew that last obstacle of our liberty. this revolution was necessary..."* with much more.

Four pages, wide never-trimmed margins, small binding holes at the blank spine, great condition. \$56

### **Applying for pension benefits...**

716783. THE MAIL; OR CLAYPOOLE'S DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, March 15, 1793 The back page has a document headed: "War Department" concerning pension benefits for those injured in the Revolutionary War. It is

signed in type: **H. Knox**.

Four pages, wide, never-trimmed margins, great condition. \$70

#### **Handsome newspaper... Arrest of Thomas Paine...**

700207. KENTISH GAZETTE, Canterbury, England, Jan. 10, 1794 A handsome issue of the 18th century from this famous town, with two decorative embellishments in the masthead & ornate lettering in the title.

Page 3 has a quite brief—yet notable—report from Paris on the arrest of Thomas Paine: “Anacharsis Cleotz and Thomas Paine, deprived by a Decree of the Convention of their Seats, have been arrested, and seals put upon their paper.”

Thomas Paine is arrested in France for treason. Though the charges against him were never detailed, he had been tried in absentia on December 26 and convicted. Before moving to France, Paine became famous for authoring Common Sense. Paine later moved to Paris to become involved with the French Revolution, but the chaotic political climate turned against him and he was arrested and jailed for crimes against the country.

Four pages, red tax stamp on the front page, good condition. \$37

#### **Published by the grandson of Ben Franklin,**

##### **from during George Washington's administration...**

716775. GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, March 27, 1794 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time while the District of Columbia was under construction. This anti-Federalist-leaning newspaper was published by Benjamin Franklin Bache, the grandson of Benjamin Franklin.

Four pages, tiny binding holes along the spine, untrimmed, great condition. \$44

#### **Anthony Wayne on the Northwest Indian War...**

669224. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, April 9, 1794 The front page has: “Major Gen. Wayne's Speech to the Delaware, Shawanoes and Miami Tribes” dated from Greenville, relating to the on-going Northwest Indian War. It is signed in type: **Anthony Wayne**, and is followed by two more letters concerning the Indian wars, signed by him also.

Page 2 has a report concerning the stone being used: “...to compose the public buildings in the city of Washington...” and where quarried.

Four pages, minor margin wear, generally good condition. \$55

#### **George Washington and Sam Adams...**

709040. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 5, 1794 Almost the entire front page is taken up with: “An Act Laying Certain Duties Upon Snuff and Refined Sugar” which is signed in script type at its conclusion by the President: **Go. Washington**.

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

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$120

#### **America alters its Constitution peacefully...**

716800. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE, Boston, May, 1795 The bulk of the issue is taken up with a wide range of eclectic articles as noted on the full title/contents page. Included are several letters signed in type by **John Adams**, **Samuel Adams**, **James Madison** & others. Also: “Description of a Visit to Mount Etna” among other articles. Near the back is the “Monthly Gazette” with the latest news of the day. Included is; “Revision of Constitution” which has an interesting & accurate commentary: “*Alternations of forms of government in Europe have been almost invariably attended by convulsion and bloodshed. It was reserved for America to exhibit to the world an example of a people meeting together peaceably to digest their Constitution, & orderly to alter or abolish them...*” with more.

Complete in 64 pages, lacking the plate called for, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page, minor loss to two leaves affects some text, various foxing, mostly to the last several leaves. \$55

#### **Washington highlighted in a Masonic celebration...**

676968. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, June 27, 1795 Page 2 has a report of a: “Fraternal Feast”, a Masonic celebration, beginning: “*The Feast of St. John the Baptist was celebrated by the Grand Lode of this Commonwealth...*” with details of the event.

Among the toasts given: “*Our worthy & beloved brother, the illustrious George Washington. May his virtues, like the rays of the celestial light, shine from the east...*” with more.

Page 2 also has a letter: “By the Governor” signed in type: **Samuel Adams**.

Four pages, irregular at the spine & minor chipping to a lower corner, otherwise good condition. \$55

#### **Sam Adams... Thoughts on the Jay Treaty...**

716782. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE, Boston, July 30, 1795 The front page has over a column taken up with an Act of the Mass. legislature, signed in type by the governor: **Samuel Adams**.

Page 3 has some discussion concerning the controversial Jay Treaty.

Four pages, very handsome masthead, never-trimmed margins, light foxing, small binding holes at the blank spine. very nice condition. \$57

#### **A rare American title... Pair of issues on France's plan for a Constitution...**

711235. THE ORACLE OF THE DAY, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, Sept. 1 and 8, 1795 This is a pair of issues that contain, between them, Sections I, II, and III of the: “Plan of A CONSTITUTION for the French Republic”. The balance is continued in several future issues.

Also within are discussions on anger towards the Jay Treaty, and also on the death of the ten year-old King Louis XVII, son of Louis XVI.

Other discussions concerning anger over the Jay Treaty.

Four pages, some light staining, irregular at the blank spine of just the first issue, good condition. \$139

#### **Unusual little magazine...**

694351. THE PHILANTHROPIST, London, England, September 21, 1795 A little magazine of 8 pages, with editorial items, literature and a few tidbits. Items include: “To the Medical Men of Middlesex Hospital” “Origin of the Cap of Liberty” among others items.

Eight pages, 5 by 8 inches, nice condition. \$24

#### **A rare American title... Washington's response, Rutledge as Chief Justice...**

711200. THE ORACLE OF THE DAY, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, Dec. 26, 1795 This is a quite scarce 18th century American title as it existed only until 1799 and rarely comes on the market. We suspect the circulation was somewhat limited.

The front page has nearly a full column on: “State of Politicks In America - From Cooper's Information Respecting America”. Also on the front page: “Real Federalism Triumphant!”

Pages 2 & 3 contain the Senate's response to Washington's recent state of the union address, signed in type: **John Adams**. This is followed by the President's response, signed in type: **G. Washington**.

Another item notes: “*Philadelphia papers mention that the appointment of Judge Rutledge as Chief Justice has not been confirmed by the Senate.*”

Rutledge became the second Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, however, it was short-lived (he holds the record for the shortest term as Chief Justice) as after the Senate's recess, it did not approve the appointment.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$145

#### **Discussing the Jay Treaty... Slave-related ads...**

700759. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Maryland, June 1, 1796 Much of page 2 is taken up with a report from Congress: “On motion for making provision for carrying into effect the treaty with Great Britain.” which refers to the controversial **Jay Treaty**.

The front page has an ad: “*For Sale, For A Term of Years, A Negro Man about 22 years of age...*” with details, and also: “*For Sale, For the erm of 10 Years, a likely healthy Negro Girl...*”.

There are several runaway slave ads with details.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$55

#### **Slave reward ads... George Washington document...**

706706. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, June 28, 1796 Curiously, five different type fonts are used to print the title in the masthead.

Page 3 has a document headed: “George Washington, President of the United States of America” on the recognition of Gabriel Wood as the ambassador from England for the state of Maryland. It is signed in type: **Go. Washington**.

There is also ad: “For Sale, a fine, healthy young Negro Woman...Also, Healthy Young Negro Man...” And the back page has a “Twenty Dollars Reward” ad for a runaway slave. The back page also has 24 illustrated ship ads.

Four pages, two small binding holes near the spine, nice condition. \$65

#### **Critical piece on Thomas Paine and his works...**

716745. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, Aug. 17, 1796 Page 3 has over half a column taken up with a critical report on Thomas Paine and his works. A few bits include: “*Tom Paine treats every subject, government, religion, finance, with equal profoundness and knowledge...with absolute shallowness and ignorance. In his Common Sense (the real merit of which work was that it boldly applied the match to a train of combustibles already laid) he attempts to prove that the Sovereign People...*” with more on this. Then: “*But what has Tom done lately?...*” with more critical commentary on Paine, signed: “No-Painite”.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$39

#### **Foreign currency will no longer be legal tender in the United States...**

716266. NEW YORK MAGAZINE OR LITERARY REPOSITORY, August, 1797 The issue is filled mostly with an eclectic collection of articles, while the back several pages contain news items of the day.

Among the articles is an interesting one: “Improvements Suggested in Female Education” which takes nearly 3 pages.

Near the back is: “A PROCLAMATION” signed in type by the President, **John Adams**, noting that: “*...all foreign silver coins except Spanish milled dollars and parts of such dollars, will cease to pass current as money within the United States and to be a legal tender for the payment of any debris or demands...*”.

There are no plates present.

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

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 inches, lacking a full title/contents page, various foxing, generally good condition. \$45

#### **Rare 18th century title...**

707198. THE TIME-PIECE & LITERARY COMPANION, New York, Oct. 9, 1797 A quite rare title by Philip Freneau which lasted from March 13, 1797 to August 30, 1798.

Page 2 has “Defeat Of The British At Teneriffe”.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$162

#### **Lyrics of a song by a captive Indian...**

709041. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Nov. 8, 1797 The back page has the lyrics of a “Song, By a Captive Indian, while his conquerors were preparing for his Death. Written by the Lady of Mr. John Hunter.” The front page has:

"Tennessee Eloquence".

Also a notice for an exhibit of "The Elephant" & two ads for "Playing Cards" offering "Harry the Eighth" & "Mary Andrew Playing Cards", dating from the earliest period of playing cards produced in America.

Four pages, good condition. \$38

#### ***The XYZ Affair In 1798....***

708978. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, March 28, 1798 Page 2 has the "President's Message" to Congress indicating that the negotiations with France by the U.S. envoys have failed. In the message the President states in part: *"...I perceive no ground of expectation, that the objects of their mission, can be accomplished, on terms compatible, the safety, honor, or the essential interests of the nation..."*, signed in script type: **John Adams**.

This was an important message relative to the famous **XYZ Affair**.

Page 3 has a brief note of an appointment by the President of John Quincy Adams as ambassador to Prussia.

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

#### ***A book on Washington continuing to own slaves...***

716787. AURORA GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, May 14, 1798

Among the front page full of ads is one: "For Sale—A Negro Boy who is near thirteen years old..." with more. Page 2 has two early circus ads, and the bkpg. has a "Fifty Cents Reward" for a runaway girl.

The back page also has an ad for a book: "Just Published...An Expostulatory Letter to Gen. Washington...On the subject of his continuing a Proprietor of Slaves".

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, numerical doodling to a front page margin, great condition. \$78

#### ***London from 1799...***

704440. THE SUN, London, England, 1799 A fine issue of a typical late 18th century newspaper, the top of the masthead containing a decorative, red-inked tax stamp. Much news of the day and ads as well.

Four pages, good condition. \$14

#### ***North Carolina opposes the Alien & Sedition Acts...***

684257. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Feb. 9, 1799 A page 2 report from "North Carolina" states in part: *"The General assembly...view with pain the alien and sedition acts, passed at the last...Congress...they consider those acts...a violation...of the Constitution...[and] altogether improper and unnecessary..."*. A resolution follows directing the Senators and Representatives of the state *"...to use every endeavor...to cause...that the acts...be repealed without delay..."*, and that the Governor present copies of the resolution to the Senators and Reps. Shows that 58 were in favor of the resolves, and 21 against.

Other news include a report on "Naval Augmentation" stating in part that the *"House issued a resolution appropriating money to establish...two Docks...in the United States...and for...purchasing Timber...That the Navy be augmented Six Ships, To Carry Not Less Than Seventy-four Guns each, to be built or purchased in the United States...That the President be authorised to take the Revenue Cutters into service..."*.

Also: "Bonaparte's Expedition" "French Finances" "Virginia and Kentucky Resolutions", a message from **John Adams** which includes his signature in type, and more.

Four pages, small loss at the right margin affects no text, good condition. \$45

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

700231. FELIX FARLEY'S BRISTOL JOURNAL, England, Feb. 16, 1799 The masthead features an engraving somewhat similar to the Royal coat-of-arms. A folio size newspaper with untrimmed margins, several illustrated ship ads on the front page with mostly British & other European reports inside.

This title is not held by any American institution. It is Crane & Kaye title #1316a. Four pages, full red tax stamp on page 4, good condition. \$28

#### ***The Philadelphia Humane Society...***

703980. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, May 29, 1799 The front page has a lengthy letter: "To Doctor Benjamin Say, President of the Humane Society of Philadelphia". Page 2 has much news from Europe on the Napoleonic War.

Four pages, several creases, good condition. \$37

#### ***Thomas Jefferson's inaugural address...***

703973. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, March 14, 1801 Near the top of page 2, beneath an introductory paragraph, is Thomas Jefferson's last message to the Senate as the President pro tempore before he would assume the highest office of the nation. This address is signed by him in type: **Thomas Jefferson**. This is followed by "The Senate's Answer".

But the most significant content then follows, headed: "President Jefferson's Speech" which has a prefacing statement reading: *"This day, at 12 o'clock, Thomas Jefferson, President of the United States, took the oath of office in the Senate Chamber, in presence of the Senate, the Members of the House of Representatives, the Public Officers, etc. Previously to which he delivered the following ADDRESS..."* and what follows is Jefferson's inaugural address which takes about 1 1/2 columns and is signed by him in script type: **Thomas Jefferson**. Page 2 has a few other small items relating to the establishment of Jefferson's administration.

Four pages, archival strengthening at the spine where some blank portions were missing, light toning, minor wear at the margins, generally in good condition. \$240

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

713011. WINDSOR FEDERAL GAZETTE, Vermont, Sept. 13, 1803 The front

page has an interesting article headed: "A Comparative View of the Disadvantages & Benefits which Would Probably Accrue to the United States from an Enlargement of Their Territorial Limits by the Purchases of Either LOUISIANA or the FLORIDAS", taking over a full column. Included are arguments "No. 1" followed by "No. II".

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition.

A quite scarce title as it existed from just 1801 thru 1804. Aside from a recent purchase we have not had any issues of this title to offer in our 50+ years. \$34

#### ***Early Charleston: slave ads...***

691306. CHARLESTON COURIER, South Carolina, March 15, 1803 A volume I issue of this famous title from the South.

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

Four pages, slightly irregular at the blank spine due to disbinding, nice condition. \$45

#### ***Louisiana Purchase Treaty with the two Conventions: the definitive issue...***

708139. SALEM REGISTER, Massachusetts, Nov. 3, 1803 Beginning on the front page is the complete text of the Louisiana Purchase Treaty with the two conventions, a small portion carrying over to page 2.

As noted in the National Archives website, the Louisiana Purchase was an agreement by which the United States acquired the entire Louisiana territory—over 828,000 square miles—from France. It consisted of three separate parts: a treaty of cession and two conventions providing for the exchange of money.

On October 20, 1803 the Senate ratified the purchase thus doubling the size of the United States and making land available west of the Mississippi River for American exploration and expansion.

The first convention between America and France specified the financial aspects of the Treaty. The second convention of the Treaty further explained the financial matters associated with the purchase of Louisiana & established deadlines for payment.

An extremely historic document in American history contained in full within this single newspaper. We have often found that the full text, being quite lengthy, carried over to subsequent issues in other titles.

Four pages, scattered foxing, nice condition. \$1,450

#### ***Nice content concerning the Louisiana Purchase...***

708138. SALEM REGISTER, Massachusetts, Nov. 7, 1803 Page 2 has a report from Senate headed: "Louisiana" noting in part: *"Be it enacted, That the President of the United States be, and he is hereby authorised 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 last..."* with more, including a letter headed "Message" from the President concerning the formalities of taking possession of Louisiana.

There is an article: "Louisiana Treaty" noting: *"Resolved, that the President of the United States be requested to cause to be laid before this House, a copy of the treaty between the French Republic and Spain..."* with more. Even further content concerning Louisiana as can be seen in the photos.

Page 3 has a rather brief but notable item: *"On the 25th ult. a Bill was introduced in the Senate of the U.S. to enable the President to take possession of Louisiana, and after a short discussion passed—Yeas 26. Nays 6..."* with a bit more.

Four pages, nice condition. \$44

#### ***Existed for just two years...***

710143. THE EVENING FIRESIDE, Philadelphia, March 15, 1806 This was a short-lived paper existing only from December, 1804 thru December, 1806.

It was one of several weeklies of the early 19th century. Mott describes them: "Most of the weeklies were low-priced, quarto in size, and designed for entertainment; frequently they combined politics and news with literature.

Moreover, they were quite free in the matter of helping themselves to whatever crumbs might fall from other literary tables, and thus became highly eclectic."

Pages 7 and 8 contain the: "Summary of Intelligence" for the week.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 10 inches, nice condition. \$21

#### ***From Thomas Jefferson's administration...***

649276. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, 1807-1809 A lot of 10 issues of this popular title from the "Hub City". All have the subscriber's name written in the margin above the masthead, some minor edge tears, a few scattered stains, and occasional foxing, but overall, quite nice. \$99

#### ***Status of the construction of the frigate United States...***

714593. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Jan. 14, 1807 Page 2 has a: "Message From the President of the United States...Relative to the State of the Frigates Belonging to the U. States...", signed: **Th. Jefferson**. This is followed by 2 letters from the Navy Dept. on the status of the construction of the frigate United States.

Page 3 has an Act of Congress for appropriations for the support of the military in 1807, signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**.

Four pages, some period ink notations to page 3, nice condition. \$45

#### ***General Wilkinson is exonerated for his role in the Burr Conspiracy...***

667683. THE REPERTORY, Boston, July 20, 1808 Page 2 has a detailed letter headed: "Acquittal of Gen. Wilkinson" on the court exonerating Gen. Wilkinson from charges of involvement in the Burr Conspiracy. It is signed in type by the court officials and by **Th. Jefferson**, who approved the decision. It is prefaced with a satirical comment: *"As astonishing as it may appear, it is a fact, that Gen. Wilkinson is acquitted. Read the following and be convinced."*

Four pages, good condition. \$37

**President Thomas Jefferson signs seven Acts of Congress...**

708166. NATIONAL AEGIS, Worcester, Massachusetts, Aug. 10, 1808 Half of the front page is taken up with seven Acts of Congress, one concerning the sale of lands in the United States, one for the sale of public arms, another to authorize the President to suspend the Embargo, etc. Each is signed in type by the President: **Th. Jefferson**.

Four pages, various foxing throughout, a bit irregular at some margins, good condition. \$27

**President Jefferson responds to the Baptists...**

706086. ESSEX REGISTER, Salem, Massachusetts, Oct. 29, 1808 One-third of the front page is taken up with an: "Address of the Baltimore Baptist Association", followed by the: "President's Answer" to them, signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**.

Four pages, archival strengthening to a portion of the spine, very nice condition. \$33

**Creating the United States Rangers...**

708189. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington City, Jan. 9, 1812 The front page has two-thirds of a column taken up with an historic Act of Congress creating the U.S. Rangers.

It is headed: "AN ACT Authorizing the President...to Raise certain Companies of Rangers for the Protection of the Frontier of the United States."

In readiness for possible Indian depredations after the Battle of Tippecanoe, Congress established the United States Rangers on January 2, 1812. The act was renewed in 1813, and the number of ranger companies increased several times during the War of 1812. The Rangers were neither militia, nor regulars, but formed part of the war establishment of the United States as volunteers.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$46

**Great issue on the U.S. invading Canada, with the Proclamation...**

713800. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Aug. 5, 1812 The front page has a nice presentation—better than most—for this historic report: "CANADA INVADED!" which begins: "*We are happy to announce the glorious news that Gen. Hull and his army have landed safe in Canada with little or no opposition, and have taken possession of the town of Sandwich...*" with much more.

This is followed by: "BY WILLIAM HULL, Brigadier-General & Commander-in-Chief of the North-Western Army of the United States, A PROCLAMATION" to the "Inhabitants of Canada!"

This document begins: "*After 30 years of peace & prosperity, the U. States have been driven to arms. The injuries & aggressions, the insults and indignities of Great Britain have once more left them no alternative but manly resistance or unconditional submission. The army under my command has invaded your country & the standard of Union now waves over the territory of Canada...*" with much more, carrying over to page 2 where it is signed in type: **A. P. Hull**, the Aid-de-Camp.

Four pages, nice condition. \$55

**Battle of Queenstown Heights...**

713773. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Nov. 4, 1812 Page 2 has nearly 1 1/2 columns taken up with: "Copies of Letters from Major-Gen. Van Rensselaer...to Major-Gen. Dearborn..." dated at Lewiston, Oct. 14, 1812.

This is a fine account of the Battle of Queenston Heights, the first major land battle of the War of 1812. The American were defeated by the British. Great to have an account of this significant battle written by the commander of the American forces.

Also on page 2: "Another Proof of American Naval Gallantry!" Four pages, some archival strengthening at the blank spine, 2 minor indents at margins affect nothing, good condition. \$45

**Americans capture two British ships...**

713815. THE WAR, New York, Nov. 14, 1812 Most of the front page is taken up with the: "Letter from Capt. Elliot to the Sec. of the Navy..." datelined at Black Rock (near Buffalo), reporting on the capture of the British ships Detroit & Caledonia. Then a letter from Capt. Heald, former commander at Fort Chicago, dated at Pittsburgh.

Other war content inside includes: "Affair at St. Regis" "March of the Volunteers" "The War by Land & Sea" "Naval & Marine Memoranda" and more. Four pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition.

This is a fascinating, short-lived newspaper, having begun in 1812 with the exclusive purpose of reporting on the War of 1812 (hence the title). When the war ended, so did this newspaper. \$36

**The Constitution defeats the Java...**

713679. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Feb. 20, 1813 The prime feature would be the nice account of the naval battle between the U.S.S. Constitution and the Java, a victory for the American ship.

The article is headed: "Splendid Naval Victory, by the Frigate Constitution, commodore Bainbridge" with the text beginning: "*We have been obligingly favored by major Robert Carr...with the following interesting account of another splendid naval victory...*" and what follows is a detailed account of the battle, carrying over to the following page. This is followed by other military reports concerning the War of 1812.

Also of interest in this issue is a printing of George Washington's farewell address to the people of the United States, taking all of pages 1, 2 and 3, continuing in a future issue. This was his address from 1796.

Other items include: "Yazoo Claims" "Proceedings of Congress" "Annoyance of the Enemy" "Events of the War" "The Non-Importation Law" among other items.

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

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

**Great detail on the "Chesapeake's Cruise"...**

703013. THE WAR, New York, May 4, 1813 The entire front page is taken up with: "Chesapeake's Cruise" which is signed by **Samuel Evans** as sent to Commodore Decatur.

Inside pages have various reports concerning the War of 1812 including letters, reports from New London, Washington, Philadelphia, Mercer, Pennsylvania, and Norfolk. Also: "President And Congress" "Hornet & Peacock" "From Sackett's Harbor" "North-Western Army" "British Reinforcements" with the back page having: "Latest From The Chesapeake" and "Army of the United States" with a list of recent appointments of general officers. A great wealth of content on the war.

Four pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, tiny binding holes at the blank spine, good condition. \$45

**Capture of Toronto...**

714606. AMERICAN MERCURY, Hartford, May 19, 1813 Nearly two columns on page 3 are taken up with: "Capture Of York" "including a report signed: H. Dearborn. York is present-day Toronto.

This is followed by a report; "From Capt. Chauncey to the Secretary of the Navy" which has further details on the capture of York, signed by him in type: **Isaac Chauncey**, and followed by the: "Terms of Capitulation".

Other War of 1812 content includes an item concerning the death of General Pike. Four pages, nice condition. \$36

**The loss of Fort Niagara...**

708773. THE NATIONAL ADVOCATE, New York, March 15, 1814 The front page has a report headed: "Sackett's Harbour" "Diomedes Cruise" and: "Capture of Two French Frigates".

Inside has: "Blue Lights!!" "Peacock Sailed" "Federal Consistency—Again"; a report from: "Head Quarters, Buffalo" concerning the loss of Fort Niagara; a "Letter from the Secretary of War to Maj. Lee..." and more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$27

**Much on the War of 1812... The census report of 1810...**

713695. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, May 21, 1814 Most of the front page is taken up with a detailed chart headed: "Census of the White Population of the United States for 1810", by state & territory. Much more detail on the census is presented in the next 5 pages including some account of the slaves.

About 3 pages of war-related reports are under the heading: "Events of the War" and include subheads: "Dishonorable Warfare" "The Creek War" "Negotiations with America"; two letters from Comm. Chauncey to the Sec. of War; and much more.

Also in the issue are: "Mississippi Steam Boat" "Gas Lights" "Culture of the Sugar Cane" and more.

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

**Too much great content to detail in this listing...**

711996. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER (Baltimore), Supplement To Volume Seven, which is September, 1814 thru February, 1815.

This is 192 pages of supplemental material that could not be included in the weekly issues, with a very wide range of notable and timely articles, many relating to the ongoing War of 1812.

Articles include: "Biography - Brig. Gen. Zebulon M. Pike" taking over 7 pages; "Captain David Porter" taking over 8 pages; "Meriwether Lewis" and "Life of Captain Lewis" taking over 2 1/2 pages, mostly taken up with reports on his historic exploration with Clarke; plus so much more on the biographies of the many notable names from the War of 1812, too much to detail here.

Other items include: "Anecdotes of the Battle on Lake Erie", many, many speeches from Congress, plus much, much reporting on the War of 1812.

Complete in 192 pages, 6 by 9 3/4 inches, disbound, great condition. \$53

**Working towards peace...**

713724. RHODE ISLAND AMERICAN, Providence, Oct. 18, 1814 Most of pages 1 & 2 are various documents concerning the negotiations for peace to end the War of 1812, signed by the 4 men commissioned with the work, including **John Quincy Adams**.

Inside has: "Cruise of the Wasp" "The Late Dispatches" "Successful Cruise" "Naval Notice" and other items.

The back page has 2 very nice illustrated booth advertisements. Four pages, inked arrow on the front page does not touch text, nice condition. \$28

**"Glorious News" from the Battle of New Orleans...**

716098. CONNECTICUT MIRROR, Hartford, Feb. 13, 1815 Page 2 has: "Glorious News" which begins: "*We have been favoured by an esteemed correspondent with the following interesting bulletin, containing a detail of the military operations before New Orleans...*"

What follows is not only that person's day by day detail of the Battle of New Orleans, but also includes the: "Official Letter from Major General Jackson to the Secretary of War, in which he details his victory over the British at the Battle of New Orleans.

Four pages, a small stain to a lower portion of the right margin causing no loss of readability, otherwise nice condition. \$188

**Jackson victorious at New Orleans, and the treaty ends of the War of 1812...**

716065. CONNECTICUT SPECTATOR, Middletown, Feb. 15, 1815 Page 2 has: "GREAT VICTORY ! " "Official Letter - Copy of a Letter from Major

General Jackson to the Secretary of War, dated Hqts., 4 miles below New Orleans" in which he details, in his own words, his victory over the British at this historic Battle of New Orleans. It is signed in type: **Andrew Jackson**. Some follow-up items as well.

There there is: "A Proclamation" by the mayor of New Orleans, beginning: "Whereas, it has pleased the Almighty Disposer of events to signalize our arms under the command of the gallant Gen. Jackson at Orleans, by a victory over the invading foe unparalleled in the annals of nations..." with more.

Page 3 has an article: "American Negotiation" concerning talks at Ghent to end the war. Also, with a nice graphic, is: "PEACE!!! which begins: "It is with the liveliest emotions of joy and gratitude that we present our readers with the heart-cheering news of the day..." with much concerning the Treaty of Peace ending the war.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$275

#### Constitution vs. the Cyane and Levant...

716022. MIDDLESEX GAZETTE, Middletown, Connecticut, April 13, 1815

Page 3 has: "The Constitution Again. Another Brilliant NAVAL VICTORY" Achieved By the U.S. Frigate CONSTITUTION, Capt. Stewart, in the capture of two British sloops of war..." with more.

This is on the historic battle of the Constitution with the Cyane & Levant.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$34

#### Jackson's touching 'Orders' of thanks... Napoleon escapes from Elba...

706088. BOSTON GAZETTE, May 1, 1815

The front page has over a full column taken up with: "General Orders" signed by: **Andrew Jackson, Major-General**. The orders are to his soldiers in which he offers a touching 'thank you' for their heroic actions, particularly at the recent Battle of New Orleans. Near the end is: "...Farewell, fellow soldiers. The expression of your general's thanks is feeble; but the gratitude of a country of freemen is yours—your's the applause of an admiring world."

Also of significance is the following report: "MOST WONDERFUL NEWS" "Bonaparte's Escape From Elba, and Complete Re-assumption of the Throne of France" with much detail including a subhead: "Bonaparte's Journey from Elba to Paris".

Four pages, nice condition. \$37

#### Great account of the Dartmoor Prisoner Massacre...

708202. ESSEX REGISTER, Salem, Massachusetts, July

26, 1815 The front page is almost entirely taken up with a very detailed account of the infamous **Dartmoor Prisoner Massacre**, perhaps the most detailed account of this event we have seen in a newspaper.

From the spring of 1813 until March 1815, about 6,500 American sailors from the War of 1812 were imprisoned at Dartmoor, in England, in poor conditions. These were either naval prisoners or impressed American seamen discharged from British vessels. At the end of the war, prisoners remained behind Dartmoor's walls for months after peace had been ratified. The prisoners' fury at their continued incarceration led to an uprising on April 6, 1815, and then to a massacre: nine Americans were shot dead, the last men to be killed in a war between the two countries.

Page 3 has a related article: "The Dartmoor Documents".

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$33

#### Very early from Ohio... The Battle of Waterloo...

727313. THE WEEKLY RECORDER, Chillicothe, Ohio, Aug. 16, 1815 If there is the definitive report on the Battle of Waterloo, it would be the "London Gazette Extraordinary" of June 22, 1815, which has been reproduced over the years.

Page 4 of this issue begins with that report, headed: "London Gazette Extraordinary, Downing Street, June 22". The lengthy letter is datelined: "Waterloo, June 19, 1815" and announces the news of the Battle of Waterloo, including Wellington's victory and a report of the battle's details and losses. The report offers considerable detail (photos show only portions) and is signed by him in type: **Wellington**. The full report takes 1 1/2 pages.

This was one of Ohio's most important frontier and early statehood communities. Chillicothe served as the capital of the Ohio Territory and later the state itself for several periods between 1803 and 1812, making it a center of politics, commerce, and communication in the Old Northwest.

Published during the early 19th century, the Weekly Recorder was part of the rapidly expanding newspaper culture that accompanied settlement west of the

Appalachian Mountains. Of the first ten newspapers published in Ohio, only two were from the 18th century. This title was the 9th by one ranking. Of the first ten, four were published in Chillicothe, giving evidence to the historical significance of this town.

Eight pages, 9 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$76

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

699377. THE NATIONAL REGISTER, Washington, Jan. 25, 1817 An uncommon title that existed from March 2, 1816 thru Dec. 7, 1820. As the photos show the format was very much like the more popular 'Niles Weekly Register' which began in 1811, but not remotely as successful.

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

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

#### Landmark event in women's history:

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

709916. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Oct. 29, 1817 In 1818 a woman named **Pamela Sparhawk** petitioned the Mass. General Court to be recognized as heir to her brother's estate.

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

Pamela separated from her brother in childhood. After more than a decade of

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

Although her story is much longer than can be provided here, Pamela's brother Samuel—separated from each other early in their lives but eventually reconnected—also regained his freedom.

He died in 1816, as did his wife some months later.

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

Four pages, never trimmed margins, nice condition. \$245

#### Seven Acts of Congress signed by James Monroe...

702810. NEW-HAMPSHIRE PATRIOT, Concord, June 9,

1818 Two front page columns

are taken up with seven Acts of

Congress, each signed in type by

the President: **James Monroe**.

Page 2 has a notice headed:

"Michigan Lands" concerning:

"...the sale of public lands in

this territory & the prospects and advantages held out to

emigrants..."

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, slightly irregular at the

spine, good condition. \$28

#### Niles' essays on the "Mitigation of Slavery"...

705179. NILES WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore A set of 7 issues which contain all eight essays by publisher Hezekiah Niles titled the: "Mitigation of Slavery" in which he puts forth five propositions to that end.

The issues are dated May 8, 15; June 19, 26; July 17; Aug. 14 & 21, 1819. The May 22 issue (essay #3) is lacking.

The following details are excerpted from [www.civilwarcause.com](http://www.civilwarcause.com): "In 1819, in the midst of intense frustration over the defeat of tariff legislation by slave-state senators, Niles embarked on an anti-slavery crusade in the pages of his newspaper. On May 8, Niles published an article, "The Mitigation of Slavery, No. 1," the first of a numbered series of articles on the slavery question. In earlier years, mentions of slavery in the pages of the Register were relatively scarce. Now they became frequent.

He set out five propositions (listed on the front page of May 8) that he would address in this and succeeding articles...As the editor of the nation's most influential newspaper, he was in an awesome position of power to sway the public to his cause. In this he must be regarded as one of the most important causing agents of the U. S. Civil War.

When Niles was done with his career, Horace Greeley of the New York Tribune took up the torch of anti-slavery and tariff protection. He, in turn, was joined by Henry Jarvis Raymond, founder of the New York Times and one of the founders of the Republican political party."

His last essay includes in part: "...We have thus passed through the series proposed & given our sentiments freely on the subject of slavery, and the means of mitigating its evils..." with much more.

Each issue is complete in 16 pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, typical foxing, nice condition. \$495

## Remarkable Occurrences.

BOSTON, N. October 26.

What they call the General Assembly, with the power of making laws for the several governments, and of electing a President, has now, of late, been the subject of much discussion, and the people are much interested in the subject.

It is a subject of great importance, and one which affects the rights of every citizen.

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It is a subject which has been the subject of much discussion, and the people are much interested in the subject.

**On the death of King George III, in a London newspaper...**

716794. MORNING ADVERTISER, London, Feb.3, 1820 All four pages are black-bordered due to the death of King George III.

The report is on page 2 headed: "Indisposition Of The King" which includes: "...His Majesty's attack on Tuesday morning assumed a serious character & it was deemed necessary to bleed him copiously...in the course of Monday & Tuesday the King lost about 60 ounces of blood..." with more on the King's health.

But another column has: "Death of His Late Majesty". Some other bits regarding the King as well.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some foxing & light dirtiness, good condition. \$35

**U.S. Navy uniforms described... Memorial to Jackson...**

713118. NILES WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, July 8, 1820 The front page has: "Memorial of General Jackson" which continues to take over 7 pages, signed by him in type: **Andrew Jackson**. Inside has: "Naval General Order" which takes over a full page and describes, in much detail, the full dress uniform of the various officers of the navy.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$36

**Supreme Court case on piracy...**

714943. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Jan. 15, 1821 Inside has over a full page taken up with: "Law Case—Piracy" "Before the District Court of the U.S. at Savannah", being the quite historic case of the United States vs. John Smith over piracy.

There are a number of websites that deal with this Supreme Court case in which the court held that Congress may import the definition of piracy from international law without defining it in the criminal statute with particularity. Smith was indicted for piracy & a jury of the Circuit Court of Virginia returned a special verdict finding that if Smith's actions constituted piracy under United States law, he was guilty, but if the conduct was not piracy under United States law, he was not guilty.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$37

**First of this title we've encountered...**

699283. THE PHILANTHROPIC GAZETTE, London, Jan. 24, 1821 The masthead includes: "A Weekly journal Adapted for Families, Schools, etc." Although this is a volume 5 issue this is the first of this title we have encountered.

Eight pages, 9 1/4 by 13 3/4 inches, red tax stamp on the front page, nice condition. \$42

**One of the best issues reporting the death of John Adams...**

715929. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 8, 1826 A great issue as the front page has two reports, each headed: "Death of John Adams". Terrific to have this report not only on the front page, but in a Boston newspaper.

The second article takes nearly a column & carries over to page 2. Page 2 also has a few other reports concerning the death of Adams, including one headed: "Interment of Mr. Adams" which includes an engraving of his coffin with the "pall bearers" positioned alongside.

Also noteworthy is that all columns on all 4 pages are black-bordered with "mourning rules". As most know, he died on the 50th anniversary of the 4th of July, along with Thomas Jefferson, his death not received in Boston by this date.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$275

**One of Jefferson's last published letters? Regarding pirates' bodies...**

714584. SALEM GAZETTE, Massachusetts, Sept. 14, 1827 Page 2 has nearly a full column headed: "Political" which is mostly about the politics of Thomas Jefferson. Included is a lengthy letter from: "Mr. Jefferson's to Mr. Giles" dated at Monticello Dec. 26, 1825, & signed by him in type: **Thomas Jefferson**. This would likely be one of his last, signed letters to appear in a newspaper as he would die just over 6 months later on the 4th of July.

This is followed by a report beginning: "I happened to be in Richmond the day on which the Pirates were hung, and in an attempt to obtain their bodies for galvanic experiments..." with more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some foxing at upper folds, good condition. \$28

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

713553. 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, at 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. \$40

**Slave labor in Virginia... British set free slaves in their colonies...**

708691. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Nov. 10, 1831 Half of a page 2 column is taken up with: "On Slave Labor - Some of the Evils of Slave Labor, and Decline of Lands in Many of the Early settled parts of Virginia."

Page 3 has a brief report: "Emancipation Of Slaves" beginning: "The British Government have determined on the emancipation of the slaves belonging to the Crown in the various conquered colonies..."

Archival rejoined at the spine, very nice condition. \$36

**Last signer of the Declaration of Independence dies... Jackson re-elected...**

716741. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Nov. 17, 1832 The front page has a lengthy editorial which begins: "The presidential election has so far proceeded as to render the result certain, that "Andrew Jackson of Tennessee" will be re-elected president, and "Martin Van Buren, of New York", be elected vice president of the United States—if they shall live until the meeting of the electoral colleges in December next..." with more.

Page 2 contains a report on the death of Charles Carroll, which begins: "Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, the last survivor of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, has departed. He died on Wednesday last..." with more on the particulars.

Among other reports in this issue are: "Elections" "Miscellaneous Scraps" "Headquarters of the Army" "Turkish Reform" and "Condition of Ireland".

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

716743. Same issue as the above, minor loss to an upper corner of the front leaf affects nothing, small ink spot on the front leaf. \$29

716742. Same issue as the above, irregular at the blank spine margin from disbinding, good condition. \$29

**Philadelphia theatre broadside with "Mr. Booth" appearing...**

715912. Theater broadside for the presentation of several shows from 1833. Note that: "Mr. Booth" will appear in the tragedy "Apostate", and then again will appear in "Rhyme & Reason".

This would be Junius Brutus Booth, father to John Wilkes Booth. This was the Walnut Street Theatre in Philadelphia, founded in 1808, and is the oldest operating theater in America. Julius Booth, John Wilkes' brother, would appear here in 1863.

Measures 5 1/2 by 17 1/2 inches, blank on the reverse, good shape. \$248

**A title not held by any institution...**

716710. SCHAMOKIN CANALBOOT [Shamokin Canalboat], Sunbury, Northumberland County, Pennsylvania, March 30, 1833 This title is not found in Gregory's "Union List of Newspapers 1821 - 1936", meaning no issues are recorded in any American institution. The Library Congress notes it existed from just 1827 to 1833. T

Totally in the German language, four pages, never-trimmed margins, archivally strengthened at the blank spine, minr margin wear, good shape. \$68

**German language newspaper from Harrisburg...**

695934. HARRISBURGER MORGENROTHER, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, July 4, 1833 A quite scarce newspaper for the German speaking community in the Harrisburg area, printed entirely in the German language. Gregory's "Union List of American Newspapers" notes that only the Pennsylvania State Library has a reasonable run of this title, two other institutions having but a single issue.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, minimal wear, small binding hole at the top right column, generally very nice. \$52

**First attempt upon a President's life...**

708275. NEW YORK JOURNAL OF COMMERCE, Feb. 3, 1835 Almost the entire first column of the front page is taken up with considerable detail on the: "Attempt To Assassinate The President".

On January 30, 1835, Andrew Jackson was the first president to experience an assassination attempt when Richard Lawrence twice tried to shoot him in the East Portico of the Capitol after Jackson left a funeral held in the House of Representatives Chamber. But both of Lawrence's pistols misfired.

Four pages, large folio size, very nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$48

**The Jews in England... Sam Houston elected President of Texas...**

710874. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Oct. 1, 1836 Inside has a report: "Texas" mentioning Santa Ana, and that: "...The election for president took place on the 5th instant. General Samuel Houston was elected president, and M. B. Lamar vice president...". There is also a: "Proclamation" signed in type: **Sam. Houston**, concerning unsafe conditions due to the Indians, and his requisitions for forces. Same page has a lengthy & details report of an Indian attack upon a family.

The back page has a bit noting: "While, in England, Jews are excluded by law from holding any public situations & virtually debarred from the professions...In England, the clergy of the established church preach against the emancipation of the Jews."

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

**Short-lived campaign newspaper supporting Martin Van Buren...**

701688. THE ROUGH-HEWER, Albany, New York, May 7, 1840 This was a short-lived campaign newspaper that supported Martin Van Buren for President. In the time before radio, television & the internet, short-lived newspapers supporting various candidates were among the very few channels for promoting support for a candidate. This title lasted for just 41 issues, this being issue #12.

Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, 10 by 12 3/4 inches, archival strengthening at a portion of the blank spine, nice condition. \$48

**Harrison's campaign newspaper, from shortly after his death...**

716790. THE LOG CABIN, New York, April 17, 1841 The famous campaign newspaper published by Horace Greeley in support of William Henry Harrison in the 1840 election, its success carrying over to many issues beyond the inauguration—including this one.

This issue is from shortly after Harrison's death, content including: "Gen. Harrison's Last Letter" "Mr. Tyler's Opinions" "The Presidential Succession" [remember that Harrison was the first President to die in office] & a few other

items relating to Harrison's death.

Page 3 has a full column with: "President Tyler's Address To the People of the United States" which—partially—concerns the death of Harrison.

Four pages, engraving of a log cabin in the masthead, good condition. \$62

#### **Kind comments for the Mormons...**

710821. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, July 23, 1842 Page 3 has an article headed: "Illinois" with subhead: "The Mormons" which has near the beginning: "...In regard to moral principles, there is no city either in this state or in the United States that can compare with the city of Nauvoo. You may live in our city a month and not hear an oath sworn, or see one person intoxicated..." and more complimentary comments (rarely found in newspapers of the day). A somewhat lengthy article which takes about half a page.

Also within this issue are: "The Slave Trade" "Texas—President Houston's Message" "Letter From Gen. Jackson" which takes most of a page & is signed in type: **Andrew Jackson**. Other brief letters signed by **John Tyler**, and **Daniel Webster**, and much reporting from Congress.

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

#### **Letter from John James Audubon... Proclamation by Sam Houston...**

716789. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., July 12, 1843 Page 3 has a letter prefaced with: "Audubon, our indefatigable naturalist, has reached the field of his present season's labors, as will be seen by the following short letter..." and what follows is his letter dated: "Fort Union, three miles above the mouth of the Yellow Stone River..." and signed in type: **John J. Audubon**.

Also on page 3 is: "Bu the President of the Republic of Texas, A PROCLAMATION" concerning an armistice agreement between

Texas and Mexico, signed in type:

**Sam. Houston**.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$48

#### **Who will lead after Joseph Smith?**

709274. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Aug. 3, 1844 The back page has a relatively brief article with a small heading: "Mormon Prophet" which reads: "John Hardy, president of the Boston Branch of the Mormons, in reference to a successor to Jo Smith, informs the editor of the Times that all the speculation on this point are 'fudge and nonsense', and says, 'Samuel H. Smith, the oldest member of the family now living, and a brother to the murdered prophet, will take the office of his brother Hiram as patriarch in the church, according to the ancient custom of God's people.'"

This is followed by another small items concerning the Mormons.

Also within this issue are articles including: Appointment by the President" "States Of The Union" "Trade & Commerce" "Southern Convention" "The Presidential Campaign" "James K. Polk's Ancestors" and other items.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$88

#### **Latest from the Mexican War...**

##### **President Polk sells public land...**

691599. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D. C., March 6, 1847 The top of page 3 has an article: "Later From the Rio Grande" which provides the latest news from the Mexican War front.

The back page has four documents: "By the President of the United States" concerning the sale of land in Arkansas, Illinois, and Iowa, each signed in type: **James K. Polk**.

Four pages, nice condition. \$38

#### **From the West... The Mexican War...**

690556. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Sept. 8, 1847 Page 3 has: "California" which contains the latest reports from the West, mentioning General Kearny, Commodore Stockton and Col. Fremont. Also: "Things On The Rio Grande" with mention of General Taylor and the Texas Rangers from during the Mexican War.

Four pages, nice condition. \$42

#### **Official newspaper of the American Anti-Slavery Society...**

716836. NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD, New York, Aug. 17, 1848 This newspaper was the official weekly newspaper of the American Anti-Slavery Society, established in 1840 & was published continuously until the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution in 1870.

The front page begins with: "The African Blockade & the Slave Trade"

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, minimal margin wear, crease at the central fold, nice condition. \$95

#### **Chasing after California gold in 1848...**

716756. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 9, 1848 The front page has: "The Gold Mania" which includes: "...intelligence received from the gold region in California has completely taken possession of the minds of a number of persons...Meetings have been held, companies are forming...on an extensive scale to go & look after the precious metals (which are said to be as plentiful as blackberries) on the mountains & in the rivers of the Pacific..." with more.

Page 3 has: "The Gold Mines Of California" which includes a lengthy & descriptive letter, followed by another report: "California and Its Gold" taking three-quarters of a column.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$60

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

716181. THE ANTI-SLAVERY BUGLE, Salem, Ohio, May 4, 1850 The motto printed in the masthead reads: "No Union With Slaveholders", which sets the tone for the newspaper's theme. This is one of the less common anti-slavery newspapers we have encountered.

The entire front page is taken up with: "The Wrongs Of Woman - An Address Delivered before the Ohio Woman's Convention of Salem, April 19th, 1850 by J. Elizabeth Jones". Also within: "The Christian Anti-Slavery Convention" "Rocky River Anti-Slavery Society" and much more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, many archival mends at folds, mostly to inside pages, causing no loss of readability (see photos). \$84

#### **Much on the California Gold Rush...**

716748. NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Aug. 24, 1850 Page 5 has nearly 1 1/2 columns taken up with reports from California, including much on the Gold Rush, headed: "Two Weeks Later From California".

Page 2 has: "Late From Texas—Indian Troubles—The Fredericksburg Outrage—Murders and Robberies..." taking most of a column.

Eight pages, various margin tears, a few small pieces missing at the margins not affecting mentioned reports. \$39

#### **A rare anti-slavery title...**

711317. THE COMMONWEALTH & EMANCIPATOR, Boston, January 25, 1851 A very scarce title that existed for just 28 issues thru July 12, 1851. This is issue number 4.

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

Four pages, large folio size, several folds with foxing to folds at the top half of the front page, minor fold perforation near the top as well. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$84

#### **Lineage to California's first newspaper...**

**From shortly after statehood...**  
715739. DAILY ALTA CALIFORNIA, San Francisco, May 26, 1851 The very first title in the Golden State was the "Californian" begun in 1846, followed the next year by the "California Star". These two titles merged, and in 1849 the combined enterprise was called the "Alta California", becoming a daily in July.

This is a volume 2 issue from just 8 months after statehood. It also became the first successful newspaper in California, lasting until 1891. Included is a great wealth of illustrated ship ads, reflecting the tremendous growth from the Gold Rush boom.

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

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

712639. THE GREENSBOROUGH PATRIOT, (now spelled Greensboro) North Carolina, June 28, 1851 The back page has two documents from the President concerning the sale of land in Illinois & Missouri with descriptive text. Each is signed in type: **Millard Fillmore**.

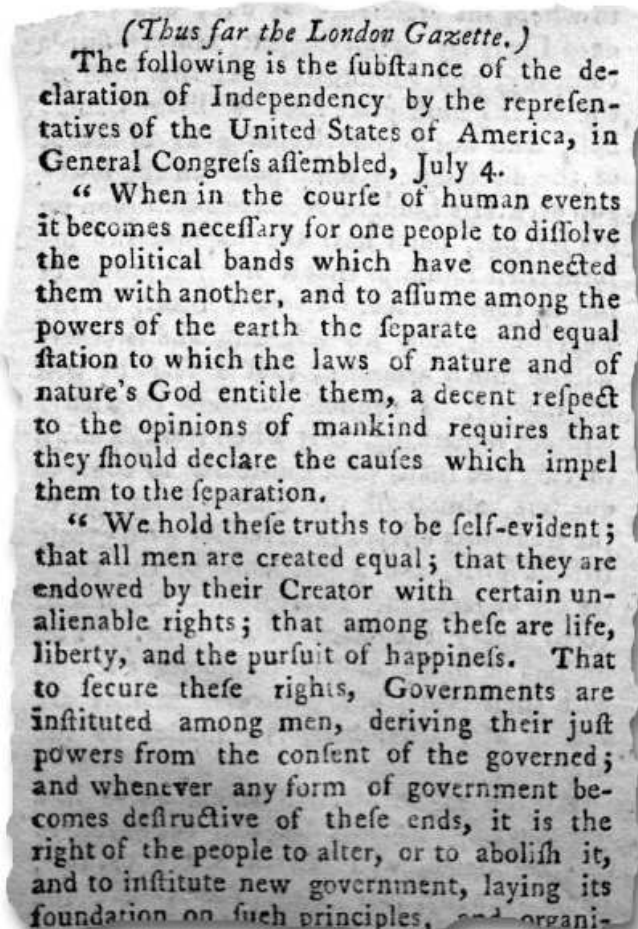
Four pages, great condition. \$48

#### **Early newspaper from Long Island...**

716765. THE CORRECTOR, Sag Harbor, Long Island, New York, Feb. 7, 1852 An early newspaper from this once-famous whaling town near the eastern end of Long Island, now more famous as a playground for the rich & famous who frequent the neighboring Hamptons.

Page 2 has a report of the: "Marriage of Jenny Lind", the singing sensation of the time, known as the "Swedish Nightingale".

Four pages, archival strengthening at the blank spine, a few other archival



See item 716812 on page 4.

mends at margins, foxing to the top quadrant of page 1, never bound nor trimmed. \$33

**Great on the westward migration across the Plains... Uncle Tom's Cabin...**

691671. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Aug. 14,

1852 Most of page 2 is taken up with: "Winfield Scott - His Life As A Commander" with much on his exploits during the recent Mexican War.

Page 3 has a truly wonderful, lengthy, and detailed letter headed: "From the Western Prairies" and datelined at Fort Atkinson, concerning the inherent dangers of migrating west to New Mexico and California. The letter has much detail forewarning others that the U.S. military does not adequately provide for safe passage against the Indians, as was expected by many.

This is a classic letter on migration to the West, part of the Western lore of American history.

The back page has a detailed ad headed: "Uncle Tom's Cabin—80,000 copies in 16 weeks! a sale unprecedented in the history of bookselling in America..." with more on it.

Uncle Tom's Cabin is an anti-slavery novel by American author Harriet Beecher Stowe. It had a profound effect on attitudes toward African Americans and slavery in the U.S., and is said to have helped lay the groundwork for the Civil War.

In the U. S., Uncle Tom's Cabin was the best-selling novel and the second best-selling book of the 19th century, following the Bible.

Four pages, nice condition. \$80

**Memphis & Jerusalem views...**

700074. ILLUSTRATED NEWS, New York, July 2, 1853 Formatted much like Harper's Weekly, but published 4 years previous to the more famous title.

The front page has a print of: "The Gavazzi Disturbance at Quebec". Prints within include: "Late Fire In Brooklyn" "Gavazzi Riot at Montreal"; a great, full page view of: "Jerusalem at the Present Day—View from the Mount of Olives"; a nearly half page: "View of Memphis, Tennessee"; four firemen-related prints, and more.

Eight pages, good condition. \$38

**Reinventing the English language...**

715930. WECLIFONETIC ADVOCATE, Sinsinati, O., August 27, 1853 [Weekly Phonetic Advocate, Cincinnati, Ohio] This is one of the more curious newspapers of the 19th century.

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

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

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

**Volume 1 issue of a scarce anti-slavery newspaper...**

706502. FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE, Washington, D.C., Oct, 1853 A very scarce title, not listed in Gregory, nor in Union List of Serials.

This is the volume 1, number 5 issue which apparently listed until May, 1854, or 11 issues. Then there was a "new series" printed from May, 1855 thru April 1856.

This was an anti-slavery newspaper with articles including: "Does the Constitution Require Freeman To Hunt Fugitive Slaves?" "Slave Case—Judge McLean's Opinion" "The Southern Platform; or, Manual of Southern Sentiment on the Subject of Slavery" and more.

Eight pages, 9 by 11 1/2 inches, great condition. \$345

**From the deep South with slave related ads...**

716781. THE NEW ORLEANS DAILY DELTA, Louisiana, Dec. 9, 1854 News of the day with several advertisements, including 13 illustrated steamboat ads on the front page. Page 3 has 3 illustrated slavery related ads, with 5 more on the back page.

Four pages, minor margin wear, generally nice. \$55

**Mixed lot of 45 receipts, documents, letters, etc. of the 1840's - 1860's...**

708832. A lot of 45 various receipts, small documents, letters, etc., all dating from the 1840's thru the 1860's. A real mixed bag of various items, various sizes, most seemingly receipts for payments, etc. All are dated and almost all are handwritten. \$34

**Early print of Crescent City, California... Early views St. Louis...**

689999. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, March 14, 1857 The front page features a print: "Towing Up an Emigrant Ship Through the Ice, New York Harbor" with a related article.

Prints within include: "Chamois Hunters in the Alps" "Bushire, on the Persian Gulf"; two pages with 5 prints of St. Louis, including: "Jewish Synagogue" "The Levee or Landing" "View In Locust St." and more.

Another page has a nice and quite early view of: "Crescent City, California" with a related article.

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$64

**Problem with Mormon currency... Capture of a slave ship...**

708689. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Aug. 31, 1858 Page 3 has: "From Utah" which reports on the elections there. Also:

"...Reputation of the Mormon currency—the notes of the 'Deseret Currency Association—was the last movement of the Mormon leaders...the Gentile storekeepers refusing to receive the notes..." and more.

Also on page 3: "Capture Of A Slave" which reports on the: "...captured...brig Putnam with 348 negroes from the coast of Africa...The officers and crew of the slaver consist of 18 men, several of whom are

Americans..." with more.

Keep in mind that although slavery continued to exist into the Civil War, the importing of slaves was outlawed in 1808.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, a few small archival mends, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$65

**Morrissey and Heenan fight for the boxing championship...**

716791. NEW YORK HERALD, Oct. 21, 1858 The front page has a "Post-script" report on the famous boxing match between Morrissey and Heenan.

The column heads: "The Great Prize Fight" "The Combat of Morrissey and Heenan for the Championship" "Morrissey The Victor" with over a full column on the match including a round-by-round account.

An editorial report is inside as well as a report: "The Return of an Intended Slaver" noting in part: "The bark Isle de Cuba...proceeded as far as St. Michaels when Capt. Dobson asked the crew if they would proceed to the coast of Africa for a cargo of slaves..." with more.

Eight pages, good condition. \$37

**Boundary dispute with England in the Washington Territory...**

708614. NEW YORK HERALD, Sept. 29, 1859 The front page is dominated by a very large map headed: "THE NEW BOUNDARY DIFFICULTY WITH GREAT BRITAIN. Map of the Arroy Islands and the Disputed Boundary Lines—The Respective Claims of England and the United States."

Also on the front page is a related, detailed article headed: "The Disputed Northwestern Boundary - Origin of the Difficulty - The Boundary Line of 1846 - The Claims of the Two Governments..." and more. There is a related article on page 6: "The Northwestern Boundary Difficulty with England—Who Owns the Aroop Islands?"

The map shows a portion of the "Washington Territory", Vancouver Island, the Gulf of Georgia, Mount Olympus, and more.

Twelve pages, good condition. \$42

**The Harper's Ferry raid, and more...**

707020. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Oct. 24, 1859 Among the articles are: "The Conflict Between Freedom and Slavery" "From the Pike's Peak Gold Region" and: "The Weakness & Final Doom of American Slavery". Also various articles concerning John Brown's raid at Harper's Ferry: "Arrest of Capt. Cook" "Gov. Wide's Speech on the Insurrection" and also: "Osawatamie Brown" which takes nearly 2 columns with several subheads.

Eight pages, irregular at the spine due to disbinding causes no loss of text, good condition. \$55

**A wealth of content on John Brown & the Harper's Ferry insurrection...**

707000. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Nov. 26, 1859 Page 7 has nearly 3 1/2 columns taken up with very detailed reports under the heading: "John Brown's Invasion", containing a wealth of reporting. The subheads include: "Cook's Confession" "The Virginia Fright" and: "The Pardon Of Cook". Included are several letters signed in type by John Brown and John E. Cooke as well as a J. Smith.

Page 5 has: "Later From Mexico—The Brownsville Troubles" and: "The Harper's Ferry Troubles".

Eight pages, irregular at the spine margin due to disbinding but not affecting text, nice condition. \$55

**Slave hunt in Ohio... Are the Mormons going to emigrate?**

713907. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Feb. 7, 1860 Page 2 has a half column report: "The First Slave Hunt In North Western Ohio" which details the situation of John H. Washington.

Page 5 has: "News from Kansas and Utah" which notes in part: "...A bill abolishing slavery has been under consideration, but no definite action has been taken..." As for Utah: "...that considerable uneasiness existed among the heads of the church, in consequence of the evidence that a large emigration would take place from the Territory in the spring to Pike's Peake and Carson Valley. Brigham Young strenuously opposes emigration."

This is followed by: "The Denver City Express".

Eight pages, an archival repair at the very top of the spine, nice shape. \$48

**Front page reports from the Pony Express...**

708343. NEW YORK TIMES, April 21, 1860 The front page has: "News By Telegraph — California — Arrival of the Pony Express" with the first article having a dateline of: "St. Joseph" beginning: "The Central Overland Pony Express, bringing California dates to April 10 & Carson Valley to the 11th, arrived at 5 p.m. exactly on time." Given the very short life of the Pony Express, it can be difficult to find front page mentions of it.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$29

**Pre-Civil War baseball...**

675288. WILKES' SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, June 16, 1860 Basically a sports-themed newspaper. The front page has a nice print of boxer: "Nat Langham, the First Conqueror of Sayers".

Page 4 has over a full column under the heading: "Base Ball" which has reports on 9 baseball games, with their crude box scores.

Sixteen pages, a few archival mends at margins, good condition. \$33

**States consider secession from the Union...**

714028. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Nov. 30, 1860 With Lincoln's election determined, much national focus is on the slavery issue and the secession of Southern states.

Most of the front page is taken up with: "THE SECESSION MOVEMENT" "Letters From Gov. Wise" "Buchanan & Secession" "Proclamation of the Governor of Louisiana" and more.

Other items inside include: "Secession As A Right" "The Strength of

Secession" "Slavery As An Element in Our Politics" "Movements of Lincoln & Hamlin" "The Southern Grievance". A page 4 editorial includes: *"The election is over & the Republican cause triumphant...South Carolina is on the point of seceding from the Union..."*.

Eight pages, good condition. \$36

#### ***Lincoln's first inauguration, with his inaugural address...***

716556. NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, March 9, 1861 Page 2 has nice one column heads announcing the significant news of Abraham Lincoln's first inauguration, the heads including: "THE NEW ADMINISTRATION" "Inauguration of President Lincoln" "THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS" "Quiet, Good Order, Enthusiasm".

The text covering the inauguration takes a full column on page 2 and 2 1/2 columns on page 3. It begins: *"The inauguration of Abraham Lincoln as President of the United States passed off with marked success..."*

At its conclusion is a report of the swearing-in ceremony which includes the oath: *"I, Abraham Lincoln, do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President..."* with more.

The reports continue with what happened after the inaugural ceremonies.

Page 4 has a lengthy editorial on: "The Inaugural Address" and page 5 includes: "President Lincoln's Inaugural—Opinions of The Press" with reports from over 40 newspapers.

Eight pages, archival strengthening at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$380

#### ***Beginning of the Civil War...***

710716. NEW YORK HERALD, April 26, 1861 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "THE WAR" "Important from Washington" "Decisive Reply of the President to the Baltimore Committee" "The United States Troops to Go Through Maryland" "Troops Rapidly Concentrating at the Capital" "The Sixth, Seventh, Twelfth and Seventy-first New York Regiments Arrived" "Three Battles Impending" and much more.

Eight pages, minimal blank spine margin to the front page, otherwise good condition. \$48

#### ***Reporting the Pratt Street Massacre...***

706586. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, May 3, 1861 The very famous anti-slavery newspaper published by William Lloyd Garrison, with three slave-related vignettes in the masthead.

This issue contains reports on the Pratt Street Riot, or the Pratt Street Massacre as it was called. It was considered the first bloodshed of the Civil War, as troops from Massachusetts encountered Confederate sympathizers as the troops passed through Baltimore on their way to Washington, D.C. Significant to have this content in this famous anti-slavery newspaper.

Page 3 has: "The Feeling In Baltimore" "Incidents Of The War" "The Wounded Massachusetts Soldiers In New York" "The Massachusetts Dead" and more. There is also an article: "John Brown 'Still Lives' In The Hearts Of His Countrymen" as well as: "An Impromptu Account Of The Siege of Sumter".

Four pages, slightly irregular at the blank spine, nice condition. \$85

#### ***Articles and prints on the American Civil War...***

700047. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, June 22, 1861 Half of the front page is taken upon with a nice print captioned: "The Civil War in America: The 4th Regiment of New York Zouaves Passing Through Broadway on their Way to Embark for the war 'Down South' ". There is a related article on page 2.

Inside has a half page print of: "The Civil War In America: Harper's Ferry, Virginia" with a related article headed: "The Civil War in America - The Southern States". Also two pages are taken up with 5 prints from the Civil War along with related articles: see photos.

And another page is half taken up with a print: "Moonlight Scene on the Ohio River, North America" with a related article.

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

Complete in 24 pages, very nice condition. \$36

#### ***The 'great rebellion'...***

708370. NEW YORK TIMES, Aug. 4, 1861 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War: "THE GREAT REBELLION" "Appointments of Major and Brigadier General Confirmed by the Senate" "AFFAIRS AT HARPER'S FERRY" "The Rebel Scouts at Bolivar" "Arrest of a Prominent Maryland Secessionist" "Important Military Movements in Missouri" "Gen. Banks' Command" "Affairs In Missouri" and more.

Eight pages, small binding indents at the blank spine, minor toning at the central fold. \$27

#### ***On Fremont's controversial emancipation proclamation...***

716792. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Sept. 6, 1861 Among the inside page column heads on the Civil War are: "THE WAR FOR THE UNION" "Gov. Gamble & Gen. Fremont" "Army Appointments" "Death of A Leading Rebel" "Jeff. Davis's Death Believed in Louisville" "Condition of the Rebel Army" "Bombardment of Galveston".

Page 6 has a report concerning: "Fremont's Proclamation— Its Reception in the North-West—New Era in the War—25,000 Slaves Declared Free..." and more. This was a very controversial proclamation by General Fremont, setting free all slaves in Missouri without proper authority, causing Lincoln to rescind it and leading to Fremont being relieved of his command.

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

#### ***Rebels are leaving Virginia...***

708395. NEW YORK HERALD, Sept. 11, 1861 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War: "THE REBELLION" "Important Movements of the

Rebels" "Withdrawal of the Enemy from the Upper Potomac" "Concentration of the Rebels Near the Chain Bridge" "Departure of 13 Rebel Regiments from Virginia" "Visit of the President, Cabinet & Military Chiefs to the Fortification" "Gen. McClellan's First Speech to His Soldiers" "Military Revolt at Willett's Point" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$28

#### ***Civil War action in Missouri... Loyalists in Kentucky...***

724857. NEW YORK HERALD, Sept. 21, 1861 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War: "THE REBELLION" "Important News From Missouri" "Additional Particulars of the Battle at Lexington" "The Enemy's Assaults on the Town Repulsed with Sever Loss" "Sharp Skirmishing at Black River & on the Kansas Border" "Preparations for Active Hostilities in Kentucky" "The Loyalists of Kentucky Joining the Union Army" and more.

Eight pages, minor foxing at front page folds, good condition. \$32

#### ***Large Civil War map on the front page...***

691098. NEW YORK HERALD, Oct. 7, 1861 The front page is dominated by a very large & very detailed Civil War map headed: "THE SEAT OF WAR IN WESTERN VIRGINIA".

There are many front page column heads on the war: "THE REBELLION" "Interview Between Generals McClellan & Banks" "Important News from the Cherokee Nation" "The Scene of War in Western Virginia" "Reported Battle Between Lee and Rosecrans" "The Victory Over the Rebel Chapman" & much more.

Eight pages, a bit irregular at the spine margin, some minor margin tears, good condition. \$58

#### ***Much reporting on the Civil War...***

681595. NEW YORK HERALD, Oct. 14, 1861 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "THE REBELLION" "Late Intelligence from the South" "Rebel Accounts of the Recent engagements at Chicamacomico and Santa Rosa" "Movements of Noted Kentucky Rebels" "Details of the Destruction of the Rebel Vessel at Quantico Creek" "The Present Occupation of the Hampton Legion" "Another Report of the Santa Rosa Island Fight" and more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$28

#### ***Much on the General Fremont case, including his farewell to the Army...***

702185. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 14, 1861 This was an anti-war newspaper that insisted that slavery should not be abolished, so much of its content has an anti-North bias.

This issue has much on: "The Fremont Affair" including a lengthy front page editorial and an entire page 2 report: "Report In General Fremont's Case".

On August 30, 1861, General John Frémont declared martial law in Missouri, & also ordered the emancipation of slaves in the state. He did so without the approval of President Lincoln, was reprimanded & replaced by General Hunter. Page 5 contains: "Gen. Fremont's Farewell to the Army".

Among the column heads are: "Distressing News From Hatteras Inlet" "Imprisoned for Speaking Disrespectfully of President Lincoln's Administration" "Beaufort Taken by the Federals" "Fight In Kansas—Rebels Twice Routed—Secessionists in Kansas" "Gyandot, Va., Attacked by Rebels..." and much more.

Eight pages, water staining & some fading at the margins. \$42

#### ***Nathaniel Gordon, executed for being a slave trader...***

707921. THE WORLD, New York, Jan. 29, 1862 Page 4 has half a column taken up with an article headed: "Gordon The Slave". This is concerning Nathaniel Gordon, an American slave trader who was the only person in the U.S. to be tried, convicted, and executed by the federal government for having "engaged in the slave trade" under the Piracy Law of 1820.

Other Civil War reports throughout.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, wear at the 2 folds with minor loss at the fold juncture. \$40

#### ***John Wilkes Booth 3 years before his notoriety...***

695296. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, March 19, 1862 Page 2 contains one of the fascinating tidbits of history which delights collectors, in this case an inconspicuous advertisement for a theatrical production of Richard III at the Mary Provost Theater in New York—starring John Wilkes Booth.

See the photo for the complete ad which notes the: *"...Engagement of the young Tragedian, J. WILKES BOOTH, whose appearance has been hailed with the Greatest Enthusiasm by houses crowded in every part..."* with a bit more.

It's always terrific to find reports of notables in history—both famous and infamous—before they would become more widely known to the world.

Although there are many Civil War reports within, including a Civil War map on the back page headed: "New Bern, North Carolina, The Scene Of The Battle", this tiny ad is a treasure which trumps the war news.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$64

#### ***Railroad connections in the South...***

695293. PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, March 25, 1862 The front page features a nice map headed: "Map Showing the Position of Beaufort, Newbern, Goldsboro, and Their Railroad Connections".

Many column Civil War heads including: "THE REBELLION" "Latest From Winchester" "Stragglers Captured" "Wendell Phillips Mobbed at Cincinnati" "He Announces Himself an Abolitionist and a Disunionist" "Eggs in Abundance" "Beaufort, N.C. Occupied by Him" and much more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$46

#### ***Jefferson Davis' report on Shiloh, and so much more...***

684473. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, April 9, 1862 Page 3 also has: "Telegraphic News—Further Particulars of the Battle of Shiloh" or Pittsburgh

Landing as it was known in the North.

It is a short report datelined April 7 & includes: "...we have gained the most complete victory of the war. We have driven the enemy into their transports..." with just a bit more.

**A wealth of additional reporting, too much to note here. See the web listing.**

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice, clean condition. \$128

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

691114. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 2, 1862 The feature of this issue is the nice front page map headed: "**THE BATTLE BEFORE RICHMOND**" which shows the vicinity.

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

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$55

**War map on the attack upon General Banks at Winchester...**

710714. NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, June 7, 1862 Page 3 features a large, detailed map headed: "THE ATTACK ON GENERAL BANKS" at the battle of Winchester, Virginia. Related reports, plus various Civil War reports scattered throughout the issue.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet, a hole to the front leaf causes text loss but obviously not affecting the map. \$32

**Lincoln's call for more troops... Two Civil War maps...**

710601. NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, July 5, 1862 A feature of this issue is a large, page 3 Civil War map: "**The Base Of Operations On James River**" & a small war map on page 6: "**Line of Pursuit of the Rebels**" in Tennessee.

Among various column heads on the war throughout: "Stonewall Jackson" takes over a full column; "The Rebel Army" "The Battle of James Island" "The Operations Before Richmond".

Also a document signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**: "The Re-enforcement of the Armies" "Response of the President" "He Calls For 300,000 More Men" and much more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet, minor margin wear, small archival mend at a margin, good condition. \$45

**Yankees in South Carolina...**

618270. DAILY COLUMBUS ENQUIRER, Georgia, July 10, 1862 Certainly one of the less common Confederate titles from the Civil War. Columbus is in Southwest Georgia on the Alabama border very near Montgomery.

Among the various reports inside are: "The Big Scare" "Casualties in the 2nd Georgia" "Lt. Col. Bull Dead" "Progress & Events of the War" "McClellan's Losses" "Condition of the Federal Troops" "The Yankee Colony in South Carolina" "Yankee Losses Before Richmond" "The Skirmish Below Richmond" "Soldiers' Letters" and more.

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

Four pages, some light damp staining, nice condition. \$133

**A front page Lincoln Proclamation...**

710707. THE WORLD, New York, July 28, 1862 Among front page column heads on the Civil War are: "The War In Kentucky" "Large Rebel Force at Hawesville" "Henderson & Owensboro' Garrisoned by Union Troops" "Rebel Troops Opposite Mount City" "Gen. :Pope's Army" "Jackson Still at Gordonsville" & much more.

Also on the front page: "Proclamation Of The President" concerning those aiding the enemy, signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet, nice condition. \$40

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

710597. NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Aug. 9 1862 A wealth of Civil War reporting scattered throughout this 8 page issue, column heads including: "War News - From Gen. Pope's Army" "From Gen. Butler's Army" "From Gen. Hunter's Army" "The Rebel Strength" "Highly Important Order" "From Gen. McClellan's Army" "Negroes In the Revolution" and more.

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

**Lincoln's famous letter to Greeley on the 'Prayer of twenty millions'...**

707626. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 27, 1862 This anti-war newspaper insisted slavery should not be abolished, so consequently much content has an anti-North bias.

Certainly the most notable content is one of the more famous letters from Abraham Lincoln, being his reply to Horace Greeley's editorial of August 20, "A Prayer of Twenty Millions", which urged emancipation. Following Greeley's letter, Lincoln replies, which includes his famous quote: "...My paramount object...is to save the Union, and it is not either to save or to destroy slavery. If I could save the Union without freeing any slave, I would do it; and if I could save it by freeing all the slaves, I would do it..." , signed in type: **A. Lincoln**.

This was a significant letter expressing Lincoln's views on slavery from the middle of the Civil War, and is doubly noteworthy to have this in an anti-war newspaper.

Other fine content within includes: "Letter from Jeff. Davis to Gen. Lee" signed in type: **Jeff. Davis**; "General Lane's Order on the Enlistment of Negroes" and so much more.

Eight pages, great condition. \$325

**A newspaper for the theater world...**

716647. THE PROGRAMME, New York, April 8, 1863 The masthead notes this is: "A Journal of the Drama, Music, Literature, Art, etc.". The content concerns the theater world in New York with a wealth of ads.

Four pages, light foxing, mild wear at margins & the fold, good shape. \$28

**Jacksonville, Florida is destroyed...**

708421. NEW YORK HERALD, April 8, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War: "Serious Bread Riot in Richmond" "The Militia Orders Out, but Fail to Restore Order" "Jeff. Davis and Other Officials Speak to the Women and Restore Peace" "The Attack On Charleston" "The Siege of Vicksburg" "Attack on Florence, Alabama" "Hooker's Army" "The City of Jacksonville, Fla., Destroyed" and more.

Eight pages, some minor margin tears, good condition. \$27

**Stonewall Jackson severely wounded...**

694158. CHARLESTON DAILY COURIER, South Carolina, May 5, 1863 Has "Confederate States Of America" in the masthead which is rarely found on Southern newspapers.

Has bits of news, some from the war, and ads on the front page, including areport about "The New Flag". It says the bill for the flag was passed by the Congress and approved by the President. It describes the flag as consisting "...of a pure white field, with our battle flag as the union."

The reverse has various war reports: "From Fredericksburg" and more war new in the next column: "Highly Important from the Rappahannock" "Another Great Battle At Fredericksburg—Stonewall Jackson In Possession Of The Fords—Capture Of 5000 Prisoners—More Coming In—Raid Of Yankee Cavalry—Excitement In Richmond", plus: "From the War" "Movements On The Mississippi."

Later in the column is an important dispatch from Gen. Lee about the battle at Chancellorsville: "Official From General Lee" "Another Great Victory!" "Fighting Joe Hooker Retreating Across The Rappahannock!" The dispatch says: "Yesterday Gen. Jackson penetrated the rear of the enemy, and drove him...from the Wilderness to within one mile of Chancellorsville. He was engaged at the same time at the front by...Longstreet's divisions...Many prisoners were taken, and the enemy's loss in killed and wounded is large. We have again to thank almighty God for a great victory. I regret to say that Gen. Paxton was killed; Gen. Jackson, severely..." & a bit more, signed in type: **R. E. Lee**, General Commanding.

Great to have the dispatch from Lee reporting the news about General Jackson's severe wound in a Confederate title.

A folio-size, single sheet, two tiny holes in unrelated content, several areas of lite damp staining, otherwise in very good condition. \$175

**Huge eagle engraving in the masthead...**

707539. GLEASON'S LITERARY COMPANION, Boston, Sept. 5, 1863 This was one of several titles published by the successful Frederick Gleason, known as the "father of illustrated journalism" with this very successful "Gleason's Pictorial Drawing-Room Companion" in 1851, modelled after the "Illustrated London News" & later copied by both Harper and Leslie.

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

Sixteen pages, 11 by 15 inches, great condition. \$25

**Editorial comment on Confederate actions in the war...**

694218. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Jan. 27, 1864 A nice newspaper from the capital of the Confederacy.

The front page includes: "City Intelligence" "The Virginia Legislature" "From Our Army in Tennessee" "From Suffolk" "Telegraphic—Affairs in Louisiana—From Charleston—From the Mississippi" and other smaller items.

The back page has a very lengthy editorial with much talk on the war, bits including: "...The command of General Longstreet was greatly strengthened on entering the country above Knoxville...the failure before Knoxville was due to no fault of General Longstreet but partly to a train of circumstances over which he had no control & partly to the vacillating orders of the ill-starred Bragg. The capture of Knoxville could have brought no permanent advantage. Since the fall of Chattanooga & Cumberland Gap, it is untenable by Confederate arms except at a great cost of troops..."

There is also much reporting from "The Confederate Congress" and several letters that relate to the exchange of prisoners.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper with a banner masthead, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, nice condition. \$82

**With the Supplement issue as well...**

707917. NEW YORK TIMES, March 19, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War: "From the South" "North Carolina & the Rebel Government" "Mr. Lincoln's Measures Views from a Rebel Standpoint" "Rebel Version of Forrest's Exploits" "Department of the Gulf" and more.

Included is the Supplement issue as well with more reporting, one head: "Shall the Wives and Children of Black Soldiers be Free?"

Twelve pages in total, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$32

**Sherman and his advance upon Atlanta...**

681999. NEW YORK HERALD, July 20, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "SHERMAN" "Advance of Our Forces Upon Atlanta" "Rebel Communications Between Atlanta & Richmond & Montgomery Destroyed" "Latest Rebel Accounts from Atlanta" "GRANT!" "Guerrilla Fighting In Missouri" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$29

**Account of Mosby's famous "Greenback Raid", in a Confederate newspaper...**

716750. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, Oct. 18, 1864 This newspaper from the capital of the Confederacy has much reporting on the Civil War.

But perhaps the most significant is a front page account with heads:

"Mosby on the Grand Round" which begins: "*Mosby is again on the grand round...*" and includes a dispatch signed in type by: R. E. Lee noting: "*On the 14th instant Colonel Mosby struck the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Duffield & destroyed a U.S. mail train consisting of a locomotive and 10 cars & securing 20 prisoners and 15 horses. Among the prisoners are 2 paymasters with \$168,000 in government funds.*"

Further on is another more detailed account headed: "Brilliant Dash or Mosby—A Train Captured with \$200,000 in Greenbacks—Other Movements" which begins: "*Mosby has been doing a very handsome little thing in the speculating way on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad...*" and includes the details of this famous raid.

This is an account of Mosby's famous "Greenback Raid" during which he derailed a train and robbed the paymaster's box of \$173,000. This successful Confederate attack on a major transportation artery of the Yankee forces did much to boost morale in the Confederacy during the closing months of the Civil War, and also was the exploit for which John Mosby would be forever known.

Terrific to not only have this report on the front page of a Confederate newspaper, but also to have mention of "greenbacks" as the term "Greenback Raid" was not ascribed to this event until some time later.

Many other reports on the Civil War but they pale in comparison to the noted content. The back page does have a lengthy & very nice editorial speculating the success of Abraham Lincoln in the upcoming election.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, folio size, very nice condition. \$155

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

716761. BROWNLOW'S KNOXVILLE WHIG, AND REBEL VENTILATOR, Tennessee, Oct. 26, 1864 W. G. Brownlow, or Parson Brownlow, was a fascinating personality to say the least. He regarded anyone who disagreed with him about religion or politics as an enemy. The circuit-riding Methodist parson turned to the press to spread his harsh anti-Presbyterian, anti-Calvinist rhetoric, and to spread his fervently held views on the inferiority of blacks & his unalterable opposition to secession. In 1861 Brownlow's criticism of the Confederacy led the government to shut down his newspapers for 2 years. In December, 1861, Brownlow was arrested on a charge of high treason against the Confederacy. He spent much of 1862 touring the North giving pro-Union lectures & when he returned to Knoxville in 1863 the federal government provided him with a press, some type, \$1500, & a government printing contract (credit Wikipedia).

His first issue under the title noted was dated Nov. 11, 1863 but after just 2 issues it would be suspended until January 9, 1864, and then it would only last until February, 1866.

Among the great wealth of fascinating articles are: "Our Appeal to the People" "Letter from Alexander H. Stephens - His Views of Peace!! - States rights Advocated!!" "Who Support McClellan and Pendleton" "The Exodus from Richmond" "Letter from A Baltimore Rebel" "Bad Repute of Union Men" "Brilliant Victory of the Colored Troops Near Fort Donelson - 250 of Forrest's Cavalry Whipped by 83 Negroes - Rebels Leave Their Killed on the Field" "The Graveyards of Atlanta" "The Battle of Impostors" and more.

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

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

**Scenes in British Columbia, Canada...**

701859. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, Dec. 24, 1864

Inside has a full page taken up with 2 prints and a related article on:

"Sketches In British Columbia" including: "Lilloett, on the Fraser River" and: "Port Anderson, Anderson Lake".

Twenty-four pages, great condition. \$29

**Ornate masthead...**

649267. ADVOCATE FAMILY GUARDIAN, New York, 1865 A rather ornate & decorative masthead in this small newspaper, filled primarily with literary & womanly concerns. Edited by Mrs. Sarah R. Bennett of the "American Female Guardian Society". Note that the photo is "generic" and the issue you get will be from 1865 & will have the format shown. Measures approximately 11 by 9 inches, 12 pages, occasional foxing. \$9

**Exploring the American West: front page map...**

711371. THE WEEKLY HERALD, New York, Jan. 28, 1865 The front page id dominated by a huge map headed: "THE SPECIE BASIS OF THE REPUB-LIC—Map Showing the Parks of Colorado, Fringed with Auriferous Mountains—Central Position of the Isothermal Belt Around the Earth".

Over half of the first column is taken up with various heads concerning the magnificence of the American West, including: "Trip Beyond the Snowy Sierra and Around the Grand Golden Circle" "American Gold & Silver and the Grand Column of American Progress" "Immense Area for Future Imperial States" "Our New Gold & Silver Territories" "Colorado Luminous" "The Silver State of Nevada Ascending Brilliantly..." and much more.

The front page map shows from the Colorado/New Mexico border north to Denver & beyond.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to a single sheet, minor margin wear, good condition. \$75

**Yankees occupy Wilmington, N.C... Robert E. Lee offers pardon to deserters...**

716752. THE DAILY PROGRESS, Raleigh, North Carolina, March 6, 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 has: "Deserter Shot" with detail, and an Act concerning organizing a home guard. Also a lengthy General Order signed in type: **R. E. Lee, General**, being a desperate attempt lure deserters to return to their duty by offering them amnesty.

The back page has an editorial: "From Wilmington", plus much under the heading of: "War News" and also on: "Federal

Account of The Occupation of Wilmington". Other war reports as well.

Complete as a single sheet, folio size newspaper in very nice, clean condition. \$175

**End of the Civil War near...**

716493. NEW YORK HERALD, April 5, 1865 Most of the first column of the front page is taken up with celebratory heads on the collapse of the Confederacy, and the end of the Civil War.

Among them are: "**THE END**" "Our Details of the Decisive Contest of Sunday" "What Grant Has Accomplished" "The Destruction of Lee's Army" "25,000 Rebels Taken Prisoners" "The Pursuit of the Routed Rebels" "Occupation of Petersburg" "Laus Deo" and more.

Virtually the entire front page is taken up with war reports relating to these headlines. Fine war coverage is found inside as well.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$116

**In close pursuit of Robert E. Lee...**

711343. DAILY EVENING TRAVELLER, Boston, April 6, 1865 A fine issue from the final days of the Civil War with column heads on pages 1 and 2 including: "The Campaign In Virginia" "The Captures At Richmond" "Close Pursuit of Gen. Lee" "Prospect of Overtaking Lee's Army" "Sheridan & Meade Moving Rapidly" "Important News!" "Close Pursuit of Gen. Lee" "His Retreat Probably Cut Off" "Gen. Grant Beyond Burkesville this Morning" "Sheridan Sees No Escape for the Rebel Army" and more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, large folio size, very nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$38

**This racist newspaper reports the fall of Richmond...**

716757. NEW YORK WEEKLY DAY-BOOK CAUCASIAN, April 8, 1865 A decidedly racist newspaper which began well before the Civil War & lasted a few years after. As such, their reporting on war events provides a contrasting perspective beyond most other Northern newspapers.

Not surprisingly, the report of the Yankee capture of the Confederate capital is relegated to page five: "Evacuation of Richmond" "Three Days' Fighting" "Capture of Artillery and Prisoners" "Confederate Iron-Clads Blown Up" "Heavy Losses on Both Sides" "Partial Details of the Fighting".

Also an interesting editorial: "The Evacuation of Richmond".

Eight pages, good condition. \$157

**Wealth of fine end-of-war reporting... Eye-witnesses to the assassination...**

716489. NEW YORK TIMES, April 23, 1865 Among the front page column heads on the Lincoln funeral and the closing events of the Civil War are: "THE OBSEQUIES" "Departure of the President's Body from Harrisburgh" "The Sad Journey Towards Philadelphia" "Manifestations Of The People" "Imposing Arrangements in the City of New York" "FROM GEN. SHERMAN" "He Undertakes a Treaty with Gen. Johnston" "They Correspond About a Basis of Peace" "Sherman's Action Promptly Repudiated" "He Is Ordered to Commence Hostilities at Once" "Possible Escape of Jeff. Davis With His Gold" and so much more.

Fine coverage inside as well, including: "The Assassination" "From Chicago—The News of Mr. Lincoln's Death—The Great Sorrow" "The Capture of Mobile" and more.

One of the more intriguing articles is: "Accounts By Eye Witnesses - Testimony in Regard to the Assassination" which takes an entire column.

Eight pages, damp staining at the middle, bit close-trimmed at bottom margin inside but not affecting mentioned reports. Otherwise in good condition. \$145

**End of the Civil War... Frederick Douglass at the Anti-Slavery Society...**

710610. NEW YORK TIMES, May 11, 1865 Although the front page has reports headed: "From Richmond—A View of Gen. Lee—Arrests—The Negroes—Our Soldiers", the prime content is found on page 2 with: "The Anti-Slavery Society" "Exciting Debate and Final Action on Mr. Garrison's Resolution of Dissolution" "The Society Votes to Live, by the Vote of 118 to 48" "Address of Anna E. Dickinson, Senator Wilson, William Lloyd Garrison, Frederick Douglass, Wendell Phillips, and Others" with this coverage taking over 3 1/2 columns.

One of the subheads is: "Speech of Fred. Douglass" with the text of his speech, in which he advocates for the continuation of the Society. Among other subheads are: "Speech of Wm. L. Garrison [editor of the Liberator]", "Slavery Is Dead" "Final Scenes" "Resolutions" and more.

Page 5 has nice reporting on: "The Assassins' Trial".

Eight pages, nice condition. \$136

**Soldiers are going home... Negro suffrage...**

708435. NEW YORK TIMES, May 13, 1865 Among the front page column heads on the ending events of the Civil War are: "THE HOMEWARD MARCH" "The Second & Fifth Corps Arrive Near Alexandria" "They Meet with the Kindest Treatment on the Way from Richmond" "Sherman's Veterans Will Begin to Arrive About Sunday" and more.

Page 4 has: "The Trial of the Assassins—Action of the Government". The back page has: "NEGRO SUFFRAGE" "The New Agitation of the Anti-Slavery Society" with more on this.

Eight pages, minor binding indents at the blank spine, nice condition. \$28

***Trial of Lincoln conspirators & the end of the Civil War...***

716645. NEW YORK HERALD, May 17, 1865 The front page is entirely taken up with reports on the trial of those who conspired to assassinate President Abraham Lincoln.

Some of the column heads include: "THE TRIAL" "Sanders Shown to Have Been Intimate with Booth" "Complicity of Spangler, the Stage Carpenter, in Booth's Scheme" "He is Overheard Promising to Assist Booth All He Could on the Night of the Assassination" "Further Evidence Implicating Dr. Mudd" and much more.

The considerable testimony continues to take the entirety of page 5 as well.

Page 4 has some nice heads on the closing events of the Civil War including: "The Carolinas" "Additional Particulars in Relation to the Flight of Jeff. Davis" "He Orders Kirby Smith Not to Surrender" "Reported Pursuit by Cavalry of Governor Magrath of South Carolina" and more.

Eight pages, good condition. \$42

***Great reporting on the closing events of the Civil War...***

716648. NEW YORK HERALD, May 21, 1865 A wealth of fine content on the closing events of the Civil War including front page: "JEFF. DAVIS" "The Southern Confederacy at Fortress Monroe" "Interesting Details of Their Capture" "Amusing Scenes at Jeff. Davis' Tent" "Tears & Lamentations" "South Carolina - The First Peace Meeting" "The Negroes entitled to a Voice in Adopting a New Constitution" & much more.

The back page has: "THE TRIAL" "Important Evidence Involving the Rebel Leaders in the Plot" "Examination & Identification of Booth's Remains" "Accumulation of Evidence Against Jeff Davis" and more.

Eight pages, good condition. \$36

***Soldiers return home as heroes... Fate of Jeff Davis...***

702464. NEW YORK TIMES, May 25, 1865 Among the front page column heads are: "REVIEW OF THE ARMIES" "The Second & Last Day of the Great Pageant" "Reception of the Armies of Tennessee and Georgia" "How the Heroes of the Greatest March on Record were Received" and more.

The back page has: "Davis In Fortress Monroe" "The Arch-Traitor and C.C. Clay Placed in Close Confinement" "Their Cells guarded by 20 Men & Two Officers" "Detailed Account of the Capture of Jeff. Davis".

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$33

***Kirby Smith surrenders: the Civil War is over...***

711378. THE WEEKLY HERALD, New York, June 10, 1865 The front page reports the surrender of General Kirby Smith, the last of the Confederate generals, essentially ending the Civil War.

Column heads include: "TRANS-MISSISSIPPI" "Kirby Smith's Surrender" "Details Of The Capitulation" "The Terms the Same ss Those Granted to Lee, Johnston & Taylor" "Surrender of the Rebel General Hood".

Much on the inside as well, including page 2 reports on the trial of the assassins.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to a single sheet, some light dirtiness to the front page, some fold creases, good condition. \$37

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

690783. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., June 17, 1865 Page 2 has column heads: "THE CONSPIRACY" "Trial Of The Accused" "Proceedings on Friday, June 16" with much verbatim testimony.

Page 3 has some reports on the closing events of the Civil War including: "From Chattanooga" "Cotton Coming North" "Real Estate Selling at Low Rates" "From New Orleans" "Kirby Smith Gone to Mexico" "Brownsville Occupied by Our Troops" and more.

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

Four pages, large folio size, minor binding indents at the blank spine, very nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$55

***The demon jailer of Andersonville...***

708585. NEW YORK TIMES, Aug. 26, 1865 The front page has much reporting on the trial of Captain Henry Wirz.

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

Column heads include: "TRIAL OF CAPT. WIRZ" "Conclusion of the Testimony of Dr. Bates" "Horrible Revelations of the Want of Food" "Description of the Stocks & the Chain Gang" "A Union Prisoner's Face Torn by a Bloodhound" "Prisoners to be Fired Upon if Kilpatrick Came Near" plus more. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$32

***More on the trial of the Andersonville "demon" jailer... Reconstruction...***

708704. NEW YORK TIMES, Sept. 12, 1865 The front page has: "Trial of Capt. Wirz" "Monday's Proceedings" "A Long Discussion About Witnesses—Testimony of Maj. Gen. Wilson and Others" with the coverage taking nearly 2 columns.

Henry Wirz was a Confederate Army officer during the Civil War. He was the commandant of Andersonville Prison, a Confederate prisoner-of-war camp in Georgia where nearly 13,000 Union Army prisoners of war died as a result of inhumane conditions. After the war, Wirz was tried and executed for conspiracy and murder relating to his command of the camp.

The front page also has much concerning Reconstruction with: "A Large

Southern Delegation In the White House" "Nine of the Late Rebellious States Represented" "Important Speech of Mr. Johnson in Reply" "He Point Out & Deplores Their Errors" "How They are to be Restored to the Union".

Also reports very timely today as well: "IMMIGRATION" "Remarkable Increase of Travel from the Old World to the New" "Organized & Official Protection for the Comers" "The Old System & Its Abuses—Robbery, Rascality, Outrage & Wickedness" & more.

Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, great condition. \$30

***Reconstruction work, and 3 states ratify the 13th Amendment...***

708786. NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 18, 1865 The front page has column heads: "WASHINGTON NEWS" "The Amendment Ratified by Indiana, Georgia and Alabama".

Note that it was Georgia's ratification, the 27th state (of 36) to do so, that put the Thirteenth Amendment of the Constitution into effect.

Much of the front page has various Reconstruction reports from the Southern states.

Eight pages, small binding slits at the blank spine, nice condition. \$36

***From Nashville, not long after the Civil War...***

707036. DAILY PRESS & TIMES, Nashville, Tennessee, Nov. 26, 1866 Various reports from not long after the end of the city, some relating to Reconstruction efforts to re-join the nation as is evidenced in the photos.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$34

***Chaney jailed for belief in astrology: nearly full issue coverage of his plight...***

684754. BROUGHTON'S MONTHLY PLANET READER AND ASTROLOGICAL JOURNAL, Philadelphia, April, May, June, 1867 A fascinating and very unusual newspaper of small-size themed on predicting what would happen in the future—great to read in hindsight.

Almost the entire issue is taken up with the plight of astrologer William Henry Chaney. Chaney met Luke Broughton in 1866, the man largely responsible for the building of the astrological community in the United States. Broughton introduced Chaney to astrology and led him in an intense study of the stars. Unfortunately, his new career ran into an immediate obstacle when in 1867 Chaney became a victim of an anti-astrology crusade led by the New York Herald. He spent six months in jail.

The front page is headed: "UNPARALLELED OUTRAGES!" "Religious Meetings Broken Up by Roudies" "PERSECUTION AGAINST ASTROLOGY" "Specimens of New York Justice (!)" with the article written by W. H. Chaney.

This is a very detailed account of the persecution against Chaney because of his faith in astrology, taking over 4 pages, or over half of this issue. This report is followed by: "More Persecutions! Our Private Letters Broken Open!" taking over a page. Then: "Agitation On Astrology" "What The Planet Reader Is Behind Time" and then another article by Chaney headed: "The Outrages Have Culminated!" "An Astrologer In Prison!!" "Violence Triumphant!!!" taking nearly a full page.

This is the perfect periodical for a report of this persecution of the field of astrology.

Four pages, 5 3/4 by 9 inches, very nice condition. \$148

***One of the less common illustrated papers...***

697746. SPORTING TIMES & THEATRICAL NEWS, Boston, Oct. 16, 1869

This is one of the less common illustrated titles in the Harper's Weekly format. Although supposedly a "Sporting Times" the reports seem more sensational—sort of the tabloid paper of the day.

The front page shows: "Bears in the Drawing Room—The Peculiar Pets of Two Harlem Belles" and among prints inside: "Ludicrous Affair In Cincinnati—A Disappointed Lover Leaps Through a Window".

Sixteen pages, never bound nor trimmed, wear at the margins, some rubbing, a few mends at the margins. \$54

***The Patriotic Order Sons of America...***

716793. CAMP NEWS, Philadelphia, Feb. 1, 1870 This was the: "National Organ of the Patriotic Order Sons of America". This fraternity still exists and its information notes that the beginnings of the P.O.S. of A. are found in the early days of the American Republic.

Patriots banded together to uphold the principles of Americanism and duty to the flag, including the preservation of the public school system. The Constitution of the United States and the American way of life. An historic service rendered by the Patriotic Order Sons of America includes the saving of Washington's Headquarters at Valley Forge and the surrounding grounds.

Eight pages, 10 1/2 by 14 inches, minor margin wear, never bound nor trimmed, generally nice. \$55

***Scarce French-English newspaper from Louisiana...***

712631. LE LOUISIANAIS, Convent, Louisiana, June 4, 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. \$59

***Rare newspaper printed on board a transcontinental train...***

716778. TRANS-CONTINENTAL, Boston, June 29, 1870 This is a very fascinating newspaper, borne in the ingenious mind of a publisher who decided to take a small printing press on board the first transcontinental railroad excursion and publish 6 issues westbound and 6 issues eastbound. Printed on a Gordon press in the baggage car, it is considered the very first newspaper composed, printed, & published on a train.

This is issue number 10, published at Grand Island, Nebraska. Each issue

recorded the process of the journey with the sights and events along the way. Each issue carries the dateline of a different city: Niagara Falls, Omaha, Cheyenne, Ogden, Utah; Salt Lake City, Utah; Summit Sierra Nevadas, San Francisco, Promontory Point, Utah; Laramie, Wyoming; Grand Island Nebraska; Burlington, Iowa; and Boston.

The front page has: **“Notes from our Log Book”** and **“Our Train”**, the latter which includes in part: *“At Cheyenne, those of our party who had preceded us again joined our train, and the Pullman drawing room and sleeping car ‘Northwest’ was coupled in, making one more house in our rolling village...”*, with more. Page 2 and 3 have, **“Lo! The Poor Indian”**, and an article which begins, *“Buck-skin Joe, well known as a hunter, trapper, and Indian scout during the past fifteen years, was at Cheyenne, awaiting the regular eastward-bound passenger train... to proceed on to the place of his birth in New York state, which he had not visited since boyhood”*, and more.

A fine opportunity for a very rare title. Four pages, 7 by 9 3/4 inches, great condition. **Included with this issue** is a reprint set of all 12 issues published. See our item 662918 for details. \$388

#### **First African-American to serve in the House of Representatives...**

716777. THE CIRCULAR, Oneida Community (New York), Dec. 19, 1870 Near the top of the back page is a brief yet very significant report. It reads: *“Joseph H. Rainey, a colored man, has taken his seat in the House of Representatives as the member elect from the 4th District of South Carolina.”*

Joseph Rainey was the very first African American to serve in the House of Representatives.

This was an interesting newspaper from the famous Oneida Community in New York, an early “commune” in experimental living. Various religiously-themed content but a bit of reporting of news of the day as well.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 10 by 14 inches, great shape. \$43

#### **A huge newspaper: trendy at the time...**

714108. MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN, Boston, March 11, 1871 There was a trend in the 19th century to produce large-size newspapers, typically with a huge, ornate masthead, with primarily literary content. This was one, but the focus is more agrarian than literary.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, 23 by 30 inches, minimal margin wear, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$44

#### **Early from San Diego... Attach by the Apache Indians...**

699238. SAN DIEGO DAILY UNION, California, Nov. 17, 1871 Very early from San Diego—a volume 2 issue—when the population was just 2300, with a nice engraving of the harbor in the masthead.

The front page has: “Arizona Correspondence—Letter From Camp Bowie—A New Style of Peace—Cachise [Cochise] Attacks a Ranch...Pursuit by the Military—Description of an Encounter With the Indians—Several Apaches Killed in the Fight”.

Four pages, 12 by 18 inches, printed on high-quality newsprint, very nice condition. \$39

#### **By the Shaker Community...**

707255. THE SHAKER, Shakers, Albany County, New York, June, 1872 This title is: “Published Monthly, by and Under the Direction of the Mt. Lebanon Bishopric” as noted in the masthead. It is for those in the Shaker community, quite famous today for the style of furniture they produced.

Much religious content as might be expected with the front page entirely taken up with: “Shaker Societies - Their Purpose and Maintenance”.

Eight pages, 9 3/4 by 13 3/4 inches, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$32

#### **The trans-Atlantic balloon fight that never happened...**

715499. THE BALLOON GRAPHIC, New York, Aug. 9, 1873 This was an: “Extra Number of the Daily Graphic” newspaper, a successful, folio-size newspaper of 8 pages the existed from 1873 thru 1889, containing 3 pages of prints, the first daily paper in America to feature prints.

This issue was an “extra” edition with details on the planned trans-Atlantic balloon flight to happen in early October. But the flight was less than spectacular, ending 500 miles after liftoff with a landing in Connecticut.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet, very nice condition. \$95

#### **Great on the Mountain Meadows Massacre... Nice on Walt Whitman...**

705961. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, July 24, 1875 Page 7 has a report taking over half a column headed: “Mountain Meadow Massacre” “B beginning of the Trial of Conspirators—The Testimony of a Mormon Bishop and an Eye-Witness of the Massacre—The Cruel and Cowardly Nature of the Massacre Fully Exposed”. This article has much detail.

The Mountain Meadows Massacre was a series of attacks during the Utah War that resulted in the mass murder of at least 120 members of an emigrant wagon train, occurring in the southern Utah Territory at Mountain Meadows. It was perpetrated by Mormons who recruited and were aided by some Southern Paiute Native Americans. The wagon train, made up mostly of families from Arkansas, was bound for California, traveling on the Old Spanish Trail that passed through the Territory.

Also on page 7 is: “Walt Whitman” “His Health & His News Book—What He Thinks of His Own Poems—His Relations with Tennyson”. This article takes half a column.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$88

#### **Jesse James & Younger brothers gang...**

716760. THE ROCHESTER EVENING EXPRESS, New York, July 11 1876 The front page has: “The Missouri Railroad Robbers” with subheads: “Bodies of Men in Pursuit of the Outlaws—Their Capture Hourly Expected—The Adams

Express Company’s Loss”.

This is a nice & timely account of the robbery of the Missouri Pacific Railroad by Jesse James & the Younger brothers. It concludes with: *“...There is reason to believe that the notorious Missouri bandits, the James and Younger boys, were engaged in the robbery.”*

History would prove this report correct as Jesse & Frank James, and Cole, Bob & Jim Younger, among others, robbed the Missouri Pacific Railroad on July 7. Page 2 has a report of a baseball game headed: “The Ball Tossers”. \$145

#### **Extolling the virtues of Alaska, just 12 years after its purchase...**

699904. THE MISSOURI REPUBLICAN, St. Louis, Feb. 17, 1879 Page 2 has a wonderful & very detailed article extolling the virtues of Alaska, just 12 years after its purchase from Russia.

“ABOUT ALASKA” “Its Wonders and Riches—Its Rivers and People” are the column heads with the text taking almost a full column.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$43

#### **Mining town of Eureka, Nevada...**

707141. EUREKA DAILY LEADER, Nevada, Aug. 13, 1879 A very nice, folio-size newspaper from this small, remote town in northeastern Nevada.

This old mining town is situated in the mountains at a 6,500 feet elevation in a county with just 3 towns—total county population today is just 1900 residents. In its heyday when mining was the predominant draw from the mid-1870’s until the shutting down of most mines by 1891, the town had a population of 9000. Newspapers from such short-lived boom towns are quite scarce as they had short lives as well.

Here is an issue from 1879 when mining was near its peak, with various ads & news of the day.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, news agent’s stamp in the masthead, very nice condition. \$52

#### **In the “...interests of the pioneers of California...”**

716779. THE PIONEER, San Jose, California, Aug. 16, 1879 The masthead notes: *“Devoted To The Interests Of The Pioneers of California And the Resources of the Golden State.”*

The masthead is one of the more graphic we have seen, featuring three vignettes: one of settlers traveling, one of a bear, and another of a detailed mining scene.

The front page has part 7 of a continuing series: “Hoisting the American Flag at Monterey, Yerba Buena, Sonoma, Bodega, Sutter’s Fort, San Jose and San Juan, by Order of John Drake Sloan, Commanding Pacific Squadron”. This continuing report details the settlement of the northern portion of the California coastal towns.

This title is not recorded in Gregory’s “Union List of Newspapers”.

Four pages, good condition but a bit fragile so it should be handled carefully. \$62

#### **From this famed mining town in Nevada...**

707084. THE NEVADA TRIBUNE, Carson City, Nevada, Nov. 12, 1879 Coin collectors are very familiar with this town for the mint which produced the much-desired gold & silver coins that bear the “C.C.” mint mark.

Named for explorer Kit Carson, this city is just east of Lake Tahoe at the western “elbow” of the state, this issue from its heyday during the mining era. Today it is the capital of Nevada.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, news agent’s stamp in the masthead, nice condition. \$54

#### **A great lot from the Old West, at a reduced price...**

649271. (10) A lot of ten “OLD WEST” newspapers from California, dating in the 1870’s through 1890’s, and priced at a bargain due to edge tears, mends, wear, etc. which makes them **somewhat 2nd-rate**. The set will contain **at least 5 different titles, and no two issues will have the same date**. A nice opportunity for a mini-set of different “Wild West” titles at a significantly reduced price.

A nice lot for a dealer or someone wishing to begin a collection. Many period ads and much news of the day. Newspapers from this era are typically fragile and must be handled with care. \$75

#### **From the San Joaquin Valley of California...**

707072. TULARE WEEKLY TIMES, Visalia, California, April 10, 1880 From this Tulare County city in the agriculturally-rich San Joaquin Valley of Central California. News of the day with several interesting advertisements.

Complete in 8 pages, chipping at margins with margin tears, loose at the spine, quite fragile & should be handled carefully. \$31

#### **Uncommon 19th century women’s suffrage newspaper...**

706701. THE WOMAN’S JOURNAL, Boston, June 5, 1880 This women’s suffrage paper was founded in 1870, produced by—among others—Lucy Stone, Alice Blackwell, Julia Ward Howe, and Mary Livermore. Published: *“...to the interests of Woman, to her educational, industrial, legal & political Equality, & especially to her right of Suffrage”* as noted on the front page.

Of course the majority of the articles have to do with woman’s rights, a few shown in the photos.

Eight pages, close-trimmed at the bottom causes loss to the bottom line of several pages, otherwise in good condition. \$24

#### **When silver was king...**

707130. LYON COUNTY TIMES, Silver City, Nevada, June 12, 1880

Wikipedia offers much information on this early mining town:

Silver City was established in 1859, named for the silver deposits discovered in the area. Through this narrow gorge thousands of travelers passed on their way to the silver mines of the Comstock Lode.

By 1861, the town had four hotels, multiple saloons and boarding houses,

and a population of 1,200. The town was the site of the Comstock's first silver mill—Paul's Pioneer. During the 1870s, additional mills were built and by 1871, Silver City had eight mills.

The population began to decline after the Virginia and Truckee Railroad was completed in 1869. Construction workers left the area, taking their business with them. Today the population is about 155.

This newspaper would move to Dayton, Nevada in 1880. The content is much as would be expected of a mining town newspaper.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, news agent's stamp in the masthead, very nice condition. \$63

#### ***Inventions of the late 1800's...***

649278. (15) SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York A lot of 15 2nd-rate issues from 1880's and 1890's, containing many photos or illustrations, providing a nice look at the latest inventions and scientific improvements of the 19th century. Offered at a discount due to minor imperfections (slight staining, edge tears, library ink stamps, etc.) making them 2nd-rate. \$50

#### ***When Denver was booming but was still the Old West...***

707853. DAILY DENVER TIMES, Colorado, Aug. 30, 1881 The Denver area, part of the Territory of Kansas, was sparsely settled until the late 1850s. In July, 1858, a small placer deposit yielded about 20 troy ounces of gold, the first significant gold discovery in the Rocky Mountain region.

News spread rapidly and by spring of 1859 teams of thousands of gold seekers arrived and the Pike's Peak Gold Rush was under way. In the following two years about 100,000 gold seekers flocked to the region.

The population of Denver increased from 4700 in 1870 to 35,000 in 1880, and ten years later swelled to 106,700.

This issue was published during the height of Denver's rapid growth & the content and advertisements are reflective of this.

Four pages, nice condition. \$36

#### ***Vigilante justice, Mormon proselytes, an anti-polygamy crusade...***

702318. THE TOMBSTONE EPITAPH, Tombstone, Cochise County, Arizona, Feb. 4, 1882 The front page of this sought-after Old West issue is dominated by a spectacular array of local advertisements, including an illustrated ad for the Arizona Mail and Stage Line, notices for the Schieffelin Hall theater featuring the Fifth Avenue Comedy Company, and local merchants such as the Cosmopolitan on Allen Street. The interior pages contain fascinating, short frontier briefs from across the territory, featuring a section on "Mormon Proselytes" traveling from Texas to Salt Lake City, an adjacent report titled "The Anti-Polygamous Crusade," and a grim, darkly humorous front-page anecdote regarding a Texas desperado who was lynched by vigilantes, remarking to his executioners as they tied a bow knot under his chin, "Boys, you've got the drop on me this time."

The significance of this issue lies in both its legendary title and its incredible timing. Founded in 1880 by John Clum, The Tombstone Epitaph is arguably the most famous newspaper in the history of the American frontier. This specific issue was published a mere three and a half months after the legendary Gunfight at the O.K. Corral (which occurred on October 26, 1881), capturing Tombstone at the absolute zenith of its violent, boomtown notoriety. The local advertisements offer an unparalleled social blueprint of the historic town, listing the very streets, saloons, and stage lines walked by Wyatt Earp, Doc Holliday, and the Clanton faction. Combined with the text detailing frontier vigilante justice and the regional tensions surrounding Mormon migration, this newspaper stands as a premier museum-grade artifact from the heart of the true Wild West.

Other news of the territory, mining updates, and local notices are found throughout.

Complete as a four-page rag edition newspaper, featuring a clean archival mend along the midfold near the margins of both leaves, loose at the spine, otherwise in good condition. \$3,225

#### ***Reacting to the romanticized killing of Jesse James in a same-state newspaper...***

716755. THE REPUBLICAN, St. Louis, Missouri, April 13, 1882 Page 4 has an article with column heads: "The Killing Of Bandit James" "More Comfort for the Murderer's Friends".

This is an interesting editorial groaning about the those who mourn about how he was killed, and including: "...True, a pistol was not placed in his hands and he told to 'defend himself'..." and: "...Missourians who think more of Missouri and its prosperity than they do of outlaws, thieves, murderers, need not be disturbed by the silly twaddle of certain sentimental fools in other states over the killing of Jesse James..." with more.

Another article on page 4 also: "Jesse James, the Banks and the Newspapers." has a similar theme, including: "...The bank official of Missouri, who have been the favored prey of the dead bandit for 15 years and whose cashiers have been gagged & shot down like dogs, will not easily forget that portion of our state press which has been so ready to throw a glamour of heroism over a murderous & thieving outlaw and so quick to censure our executive for the means used in his extermination..."

Complete in ten pages, evenly toned, minor chipping at the margins and some margin tears, somewhat fragile & should be handled with care. \$214

#### ***Supporting the cause of Prohibition...***

707161. THE LEVER, Chicago, Illinois, June 19, 1884 A prohibition newspaper which railed against the sale of alcohol. Their motto in the masthead: "No License for the Liquor Traffic in Any Form or for Any Price." Most of the content is themed on this principle.

That slogan reflected the position of the Prohibition Party and the broader temperance movement. At the time, many reformers opposed not only drunkenness but the legal sale of alcoholic beverages itself. The phrase "No License" meant that governments should not issue liquor licenses under any circumstances, rather than merely regulating alcohol sales.

Chicago in the late 19th century was a major battleground in debates over

alcohol. The city had large German, Irish, and other immigrant populations for whom beer and saloons were important social institutions. Temperance advocates, many of them connected with Protestant reform movements, viewed the liquor trade as a source of poverty, crime, and political corruption. These tensions had deep roots in Chicago's history, stretching back to conflicts such as the 1855 Lager Beer Riot over liquor regulations and licensing.

Eight pages, cleanly cut at the blank spine, nice condition. \$38

#### ***Salt Lake City title with a Mormon flair...***

649257. (5) DESERET EVENING NEWS, Salt Lake City, Utah, early 1880's A lot of 5 issues, from several years before statehood with much local news of the day. Articles with Mormon interest and perspective are sure to be found within each issue. Typically 4 page issues, minor browning & dirtiness, but not pulpy. \$75

#### ***A gold mining camp in California...***

707069. THE PLACER HERALD, Auburn, Placer County, California, Aug. 22, 1885 Placer mining in the Auburn area was very good, with the camp first becoming known as the North Fork Dry Diggings, later changed to Woods Dry Diggings. The area soon developed into a mining camp, and it was officially named Auburn in 1849.

In 1851 Auburn was chosen as the seat of Placer County. Gold mining operations moved up the ravine to the site of present-day Auburn. In 1865, the Central Pacific Railroad, the western leg of the First Transcontinental Railroad, reached Auburn, as it was being built east from Sacramento toward Ogden, Utah.

Various local & national news plus a wealth of ads.

Eight pages, chipping & tears at the margins, never bound nor trimmed, lightly toned, good condition. A fragile issue to be handled carefully. \$43

#### ***From 1887 Florida, for the fruit industry...***

700115. THE FLORIDA DISPATCH, Jacksonville, June 27, 1887 Noted in the masthead: "Official Organ Of The Florida Fruit Growers' Assoc. & the Florida Fruit & Vegetable Growers' Protective Assoc." with the content, and the ads, focused on such.

Handsome masthead, 20 pages, 10 1/4 by 13 1/4 inches, small binding slits at the spine, nice condition. \$38

#### ***Only two issues are known to exist: this is one of them...***

715927. THE MEXIA DEMOCRAT, Mexia, Texas, Aug. 22, 1889 A very rare newspaper, as Gregory's "Union List of American Newspapers" believes it existed from 1887 to 1893, however, only one American institution had any holdings. That was the Bancroft Library, which had just two issues, both deaccessioned, one of which is this one. No other institutional holdings are known to exist.

Eight pages, discrete archival strengthening to a portion of the blank spine, a printing error to the bottom of page 7, nice condition. \$398

#### ***First we have offered of this small-town Texas newspaper...***

715503. THE TEXAS IRON NEWS, Jefferson, Marion County, Dec. 21, 1889 This is the first of this title we have offered, from this small town of less than 1900 pop. in Eastern Texas.

Four pages, typical news & ads of the day, archival strengthening at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$112

#### ***Existed to report on Chicago's Columbian Exposition...***

697745. THE WORLD'S FAIR NEWS, Chicago, May, 1893 The Columbian Exposition was a major event at the time, meant to celebrate the 500th anniversary of Columbus' arrival in America (construction issues delayed the opening). This is the volume 1, number 1 issue. It would have ceased publication upon the end of the Fair.

This short-lived newspaper existed to report on everything one would want to know about the Fair. The front page features a nice montage of points of; "Principal Buildings of the World's Fair" with a wealth of additional graphics inside. There is also a wealth of portraits of people promoting Hood's Sarsaparilla, seemingly one of the sponsors of this newspaper & perhaps the Fair.

Eight pages, various foxing throughout, otherwise good condition. \$64

#### ***Sinking of the U.S.S. Maine...***

716746. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, March 5, 1898 The front page has a full page illustration of "Washington's Birthday Celebration at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia".

Two full pages include 16 photos of: "Destruction of the U.S. Battleship 'Maine in Havana Harbor' showing the destroyed ship. There is a full page of photos on "The Zola Trial in Paris". The double-page centerfold is: "The Navy of Spain". Complete in 24 pages, nice condition. \$52

#### ***Very graphic on the Spanish-American War...***

697743. NEW YORK JOURNAL, April 26, 1898 A nice, graphic issue on the Spanish-American War with nearly half of the rotten page taken up with: "Picking Out a Journal Dispatch Boat in Key West Harbor".

The banner headline: "NAVAL BATTLE WILL BE FOUGHT BY REAR-ADMIRAL DEWEY OFF MANILA TO-DAY OR TO-MORROW". with related reports.

Much reporting inside with additional war-related graphics as well.

Eight pages, wear arty the margins with some indents, good condition. \$55

#### ***Boer War newspaper, "Special Siege Edition" on pink paper...***

714151. THE MAFEKING MAIL—SPECIAL SIEGE EDITION, South Africa, Dec. 8, 1899 A fascinating newspaper published during the Boer War under "siege" conditions. Note above the dateline: "Issued Daily, Shells Permitting".

Abroadside issue, printed on one side only. And printing on "necessity paper" as it is a vivid pink color, with wide margins. Very nice condition. \$98

**America at war: The Great War Collection (eleven issues)...**

649249. **THE GREAT WAR COLLECTION (11 issues)** - A great opportunity for an instant collection encompassing every major "American" war from The French and Indian War through The Gulf War. You get **eleven original/authentic publications (at least 9 being American newspapers)**, one each for:

**French & Indian War, Revolutionary War, War of 1812, Mexican War, Civil War, Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II, Korean War, Vietnam War, and the Gulf War.**

The earliest two will be British magazines (with war coverage); all others will be American newspapers in good condition and having war content.

A unique opportunity for newspapers with period reports from all eleven American wars. If ordering folders for this set, we recommend at least three 24x18 folders. \$248

**This issue has interesting outer wrappers...**

697990. **THE MOSQUITO**, Perth Amboy, New Jersey, Jan. 4, 1900 This is a volume 2 issue, and this issue has outer wrappers with an unusual format for a title page (see). Advertisements taken up the back wrapper. A more traditional masthead appears on page 1.

Four pages plus the wrappers, 9 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$32

**President William McKinley is near death...**

716799. **THE NEW YORK WORLD**, Sept. 13, 1901 A large banner headline: "**PRESIDENT M'KINLEY VERY LOW**" with a dateline from Buffalo mention: "...The President is sinking."

Featured also is a very large print of: "President William McKinley" with the entire front page taken up with various news bulletins on the state of his health.

He would die the following day.

Presumed complete in 6 pages, some rubbing at the central fold, various small tears at margins, generally good condition. \$47

**Country's leading women's suffrage publication...**

699213. **THE WOMAN'S TRIBUNE**, Washington, D.C., Nov. 2, 1901 Their motto in the masthead: "*Equality Before The Law*". This was the country's leading women's suffrage publication having begun in Beatrice, Nebraska, before moving to Washington, D.C. Published by Clara Bewick Colby, a women's rights activist & suffragist leader, she was a war correspondent during the Spanish-American War, the first woman to be so recognized.

As would be suspected the content is primarily focused on women's rights and suffrage.

Four pages, tabloid size, small disbinding indent at the blank spine, nice condition. \$48

**A map of San Diego lots for sale...**

716751. **THE EVENING TRIBUNE**, San Diego, March 20, 1905 Page 2 has a three column map of downtown San Diego with heading: "**An Object Lesson for Investors**" with subhead.

Surprisingly, this issue is in good condition being from the "wood pulp" era. Very hard to find issues that are not fragile from this era in paper.

Complete with 6 pages, two small, lightly inked library stamps within the masthead, irregular along the spine, generally in nice condition. \$48

**Ocean liner Olympic: the Titanic would follow...**

705824. **SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN**, New York, June 24, 1911 The full front page is a print of: The Olympic At Her 900-Foot Pier, New York" focusing on the need to create longer piers for the new class of ships.

This was the sister ship to the Titanic and the Britannic, a trio of White Star Line ships of a new, larger class. The Olympic was completed prior to the Titanic and would be in service until 1935.

A related report inside: "Longer Piers For Giant Steamships". Also of interest is an article with 3 photos: "Uncovering the Maine - How the Work at Havana is Progressing".

Complete in 24 pages, disbound, an older repair at the right, blank margin, generally in good condition. \$28

**Color cover features automobile assembly...**

705868. **SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN**, New York, Jan. 11, 1913 The issue has a terrific & very displayable color cover showing the assembly of automobiles. The contents within have much on the automobile industry including many photos and related car ads.

Complete in 36 pages plus the color cover, library stamp at the spine, nice condition. A wonderful issue for an early car collector. \$67

**A record of the construction of the Panama Canal...**

649251. **CANAL RECORD**, Ancon, Canal Zone, 1909 This small-size periodical from the Isthmus of Panama is an interesting newspaper published by the "Isthmian Canal Commission", given free of charge to employees of the Commission & the Panama Railroad Company. It lasted for several years documenting the construction of the Panama Canal, considered one of the finest engineering achievements of the early 20th century - now well-over 100 years old. It would officially open in 1914.

Complete in 8 pages, primarily filled with various technical items relating to the canal project but other items as well. Measures 9 by 11 1/2 inches, in excellent condition. \$22

**America's draft, as it enters World War I...**

712326. **UTICA DAILY PRESS**, New York, July 21, 1917 From the early weeks of America's entry into World War I, the banner headline announces: "**UNITED STATES RAISES FIRST ARMY BY DRAFT**". Various related subheads on

the war as well.

Eighteen pages, disbound, minimal margin wear, good condition. \$32

**By and for brewery and soft drink workers...**

649248. **BREWERY & SOFT DRINK WORKERS' JOURNAL**, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1918 An interesting folio size newspaper for members of the: "*International Union of United Brewery & Soft Drink Workers*" from just a year before Prohibition. Two of the inside pages are in German. An interesting newspaper for display in a home bar, etc.

Four pages, lightly toned, some minor margin tears, small binding slits at the spine margin, good condition. Should be handled with care. \$29

**Women Suffrage: 'Official Weekly Organ of the National Woman's Party'...**

712223. **THE SUFFRAGIST**, Washington D.C., Jan. 30, 1918 A very significant publication which was, as noted in the cover, the "*Official Weekly Organ of National Woman's Party*". They would win the right to vote within two years with the historic Nineteenth Amendment.

The front page is an illustration of a woman forewarning a Senator: "Clear the Way!" Content within deals almost exclusively with the fight for the right to vote.

Twelve pages, 10 by 13 1/2 inches, never bound, very nice condition. \$155

**World War I: Germans make a key capture...**

705899. **EVENING TRIBUNE**, San Diego, California, March 29, 1918 Nice front page banner headlines on World War I note: "**GERMANS CAPTURE MARCEL CAVE**" "**Violent Counter-Attacks Repulsed By French**" with a wealth of related subheads on the war.

Complete in 14 pages, library stamp near the top, an address label on the front page, partially loose at the spine, nice condition. \$29

**Newspaper for those on board a floating university...**

716776. **THE BINNACLE**, S.S. Ryndam, May 1, 1927 Subtitled: "*Published Daily at Sea by The Floating University*." An interesting little "in-house" newspaper published on board the ship of this early floating university that traveled the world.

Four pages, lightly inked library stamp in an upper corner, 9 1/2 by 12 1/2 inches, good condition. \$19

**Jack 'Legs' Diamond shot five times...**

716749. **CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE**, Oct. 13, 1930 The bold banner headline announces: "**SHOOT NEW YORK GANG CHIEF**" with the subheads: "Gunmen Trap 'Legs' Diamond in Hotel Room" "Show Girl Friend Is Seized in Hiding" with the report carrying over to page 2.

Complete in 32 pages, this is the "rag edition" printed on high-quality newsprint meant for institutional holdings. Very nice condition. \$53

**Adolf Hitler loses in the 1932 election...**

716795. **CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE**, April 11, 1932 The front page has a six column head: "**Hindenburg Defeats Hitler for Presidency**" with subheads. A few related photos are on the back page.

This report covers the German election of President Paul Von Hindenburg over Adolf Hitler. Hitler's rise to power would be right around the corner. Also nice reporting on the Lindbergh baby kidnapping case with a nice banner headline and a few photos.

Complete in 34 pages, this is the "rag edition" printed on high-quality newsprint meant for institutional holdings. Nice condition, a few small binding holes along the spine. \$53

**Special edition on the death of Hindenburg...**

716604. **SONDER-AUSGABE der BERLINER ILLUSTRIRTEN** [Special Edition of the Berliner Illustrated], Germany, Aug. 9, 1934 This issue is filled with photos on the funeral of President Hindenburg, two of which include Adolf Hitler.

Great to have this reporting in a Berlin newspaper.

Complete in 16 pages, very nice condition. \$74

**The preeminent issue on the abdication of King Edward VIII...**

715502. **THE CALL BULLETIN—EXTRA**, San Francisco, Dec. 9, 1936 This is the most dramatic headline we've seen on the abdication of King Edward VIII from the throne.

In huge, bold letters: "**KING TO ABDICATE**" and smaller letters: "Quits Throne Tomorrow" with much detail.

Complete in 32 pages, four binding holes near the spine, very nice condition. \$112

**Notable cartoon on the plight of Jewish refugees...**

716759. **NEW YORK TIMES**, July 3, 1938 The top of an inside page (E-3) has a very notable political cartoon concerning the plight of Jewish refugees trying to flee Nazi Germany, notable enough that it is a feature display in the National Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C.

This cartoon was created in anticipation of the Evian Conference, an idea of President Franklin Roosevelt to be held in France, meant to be a means to encourage all nations to accept more Jewish refugees. In the end it was a bust as few nations stepped forward, including the U.S., creating some sense of hypocrisy. The internet has much more on the Evian Conference.

There are other Nazi-related cartoons on the following pages. This is the complete Sunday edition with over 70 pages, and is the "rag edition" printed on very high-quality paper meant for institutional holdings. Great condition. \$285

**Collection of English language Nazi newspapers...**

636874. (10) **WORLD WAR II**: "The Star" and/or "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

#### ***Germans take control of the island of Jersey...***

712325. THE EVENING POST, Jersey, July 9, 1940 This is a small island in the English Channel which was under the occupation of the Nazis during most of World War II.

This issue is from just over a year into the German occupation. Although the front page is filled with ads & notices, inside has pro-Nazi content concerning the war. Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$48

#### ***A pro-Nazi newspaper from occupied-Guernsey...***

697994. EVENING PRESS, Island of Guernsey (in the English Channel), March 31, 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.

The front page reports include: "Americans Oppose Help for Britain" "Will England be Able to Repay After the War?" "British Shipping Losses Alarming" "The Isolation of the British Isles" "Violent Demonstrations Against the United States in Mexico" and much more. Four pages, nice condition. \$26

#### ***Printed specifically for servicemen abroad...***

712219. THE DENVER POST, Colorado, Dec. 21, 1941 This is a reduced size, and reduced content issue of this famous title, produced specifically for soldiers abroad. Noted above the masthead: "In This Weekly Sheet We Hope You Will Find Some of the News, All of the Bull, Plus the Feature Stories of the Composing Room Staff—All Written Especially For You Men."

Below the masthead is: "Dedicated to Those Who Fight that We May Write."

Although we cannot be sure, we believe this to be complete as a single sheet issue, 9 by 12 inches, good condition. \$32

#### ***50 issues with World War II content...***

649270. (50) WORLD WAR II — A lot of **lifty issues** each with front page war headlines. Folio-size; nice for resale or for someone wishing to begin a collection. The issues may have edge tears and/or a rough left spine from intuitional volumes, but they are nice for framing and do not have loss of text. \$140

#### ***The first issue of Yank magazine...***

712285. YANK "The Army Newspaper", June 17, 1942 As noted at the top this is the volume 1, number 1 issue, a weekly tabloid with no ads.

This famous magazine was written by enlisted rank soldiers with a few officers as managers, and initially was made available only to the U.S. Army overseas. By the fifth issue of July 15, 1942, it was made available to serving members within the US, however, it was never made available on the newsstands for public purchase. Yank's circulation exceeded 2.5 million in 41 countries with 21 editions. The last edition published was December 28, 1945.

Page 2 is a letter from President Roosevelt to the armed forces introducing this first issue of Yank. The content is almost entirely military, with many photos as well.

The full page "pin-up girl" photo near the back is Jane Randolph.

Complete in 18 pages, two small bits of tape at the top margin, very nice condition. There is a red stamp, difficult to see, across the front page photo noting: "Sample Copy - Not to be sold. For Overseas Soldiers Only." \$85

#### ***Rare camp newspaper from "somewhere"...***

714150. THE MESSAGE CENTER, "Somewhere In The South", May 25, 1943

This is one of many "camp" newspapers from World War II done somewhat crudely by military personnel on a mimeograph machine. The location of this camp was apparently secretive given the "location" noted in the masthead.

Content consists of various war-related tidbits and doings in camp, etc., with a few illustrations.

Complete in 4 pages, two sheets stapled together, 8 by 13 in., nice condition. \$32

#### ***War news in this military newspaper from the middle of World War II...***

712658. THE STARS & STRIPES, the New York & London edition, Nov. 18, 1943 In the masthead is: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations".

Among many front reports: "Nazis Loose Big Blow at Kiev Salient" "Vital Norway Mine Severely Damaged By Fort-Lib Blow" and much more.

Eight pages, tabloid size, archival repair at the blank spine, nice condition. \$16

#### ***A "camp" newspaper printed in New Guinea during World War II...***

712218. DAILY GUINEA PIG, New Guinea, Oct. 25, 1944 This was one of several "camp" newspapers produced from the various fields of battle in World War II, this one from New Guinea.

Crudely produced on a mimeograph machine and typewriter set, this issue provides the latest reports from the war.

Complete in 2 separate sheets, once stapled at an upper corner, 8 by 13 inches, some minor chipping at margins with some minor margin tears, generally good condition. \$42

#### ***Special, reduced-size edition for servicemen...***

712217. MINNEAPOLIS STAR JOURNAL, Minnesota, Jan. 31, 1945. This is a reduced-size & content issue meant for distribution to soldiers, sponsored by a local clothing store. Such issues were an effort to bring local news to the servicemen abroad.

Twelve pages, 7 by 9 inches, nice condition. \$30

#### ***Fantastic broadside on the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt...***

716758. THE SCIO TRIBUNE—EXTRA !, Linn County, Oregon, April 12, 1945 The photos tell it all.

We have never seen a newspaper with such a dramatic presentation on the front page. The publisher wanted to use larger letters than the width of his newspaper would allow, so he set all the type below the masthead sideways: "PRES. ROOSEVELT DIES !"

Terrific broadside (single sheet & printed on one side only), 12 by 18 inches, great condition. A terrific newspaper for display! \$220

#### ***A "camp" newspaper printed on board the Brazil, a troop transport ship...***

698053. THE TRIDENT DAILY NEWS, aboard the ship Brazil, at sea, June 23, 1945 The Brazil was a US turbo-electric ocean liner, completed in 1928 as Virginia, and refitted and renamed Brazil in 1938. From 1942 to 1946 she was employed by the War Shipping Administration & operated as a troopship transporting soldiers in World War II.

This issue was printed upon its arrival in New York Harbor, with a wealth of war-related content.

Eight pages, 8 by 13 inches, crudely produced (typical of "camp" newspapers during the war), once connected with a single staple but not four separate sheets, minor margin wear, good condition. \$44

#### ***The war continues against Japan...***

690380. STARS & STRIPES, London Edition, July 24, 1945 This was the: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations" as noted in the masthead. Pencil at the top is "War Dept."

The front page reports include: "Warships Enter Tokyo Bay To Blast Japanese Convoy" "Fleet Units Pound Isle North of Iwo" and much more.

Four pages, tabloid-size, nice condition. \$18

#### ***Best of the Stars & Stripes "Peace" editions...***

697991. THE STARS AND STRIPES—EXTRA, Paris Edition, Aug. 14, 1945 Of the several editions of this newspaper—and there were many published at various locations in Europe & elsewhere—this is the only one which reported the end of World War II on the 14th. The other editions carried the report on August 15.

And this edition did it in much more dramatic fashion than the others as well, with over half of the front page taken up in huge (letters measure 8 inches tall), bold letters: "P E A C E" with broadside-like reporting of the event beneath it, beginning: "Japan announced acceptance of the Allied surrender terms today..."

Four pages and in very nice, clean condition, never bound nor trimmed. \$255

#### ***End of World War II, in a military newspaper...***

714147. THE BULLSHEET, Depot 0-656, August 16, (1945) This is a military "camp newspaper", very common during the war with each installation creating their own, small newspaper. We are not aware of where depot 0-656 was.

This issue is on the end of the war, with the banner headline above the masthead: "JAPS KAPUT—BOW TO ALLIES" and beneath the masthead: "V-J Day Brings World Peace" with related articles.

Four pages, 10 1/2 by 14 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$65

#### ***Military newspaper printed in the jungles of New Guinea...***

649247. GUINEA GOLD, "Australian Edition", Oct. 6, 1945 On November 19, 1942, Australian and U.S. troops fighting Japanese invaders in the New Guinea jungle read the first issue of "Guinea Gold", a unique four-page Australian army newspaper which day after day thereafter published a record number of world scoops. It was able to do so because U.S. General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in the South-West Pacific, gave it permission to publish his communiques 20 hours before the release time for the rest of the world's media.

The front page headline has: "Jap Political Prisoners Freed After Years Of Vile Conditions" "Navy Assumes Control Of U.S. Oil Refineries" & more items relating to the end of World War II.

An uncommon title, never bound nor trimmed, 10 by 11 1/2 inches, 4 pages, a few minor margin tears, but very nice condition. \$22

#### ***From American-occupied Japan...***

701678. NIPPON TIMES, Tokyo, Japan, Nov. 25, 1945 An interesting Japanese newspaper with an interesting history.

It began as "The Japan Times" in 1897 intending to give the Japanese an opportunity to read and discuss news and current events in English to help Japan participate more fully in the international community.

It incurred several name changes including the "Nippon Times" (1943–1956) before reverting to the Japan Times title in 1956. The temporary change to "Nippon Times" occurred during an anti-English language sentiment during World War II era Japan. During World War II, the newspaper served as an outlet for Imperial Japanese government propaganda and editorial opinion. (credit Wikipedia)

This issue is from shortly after the war in the Pacific had ended, when Japan was occupied by American forces.

Four pages, nice condition. \$54

#### ***Nazi leaders are hanged, while Goering commits suicide...***

712327. STARS & STRIPES, Pacific edition, Oct. 17, 1946 From shortly after the end of the Nuremberg Trials, the banner headline in this military newspaper notes: "GOERING COMMITS SUICIDE; REST HANGED" with various subheads including: "Once-Swaggering Nazi Cheats Gallows in Cell By Swallowing Poison". Included are photos of the infamous ten.

The complete four page issue, nice condition. Great to have this content in America's military newspaper. \$115

**Queen Elizabeth II - Coronation of England's longest reigning monarch...**

716753. LOS ANGELES TIMES, June 3, 1953 The front page has a large photo with a banner headline: **"CORONATION SPECTACLE HAS GLORIOUS CLIMAX"** with related subheads. Several more related photos inside.

The complete first section with 24 pages, some dirtiness to the front page, minor margin wear. \$39

**Los Angeles Dodgers win the World Series...**

716754. THE DETROIT FREE PRESS, October 9, 1959 On the front page, above the masthead is a heading: **"Dodgers Win Series"**. The top of page 45 has a four column head: **"Too Much Sherry Finishes Off Sox"** and more with box scores and two related photos.

Complete with 56 pages, small library stamp in the masthead, some small binding holes along the spine, otherwise nice. \$42

**First man in outer space: in a Soviet Union newspaper...**

715908. KOMCOMONBCKAR NPABAA, Soviet Union newspaper, April 13, 1961 Yuri Gagarin was the first person to travel into outer space, which he did on his historic flight the day previous.

Heralded as a major achievement in the rush to space (America lagged behind at this point: Alan Shepard's achievement was on May 5), it made headlines around the world.

But this is a newspaper from the Soviet Union on this notable event, featuring a large photo of Gagarin on the front page.

Given their use of the Cyrillic alphabet, translation is difficult online. We believe this to be complete in 4 pages, but cannot confirm. It is likely an "extra" edition as the focus of all 4 pages seems to focus on this event. In great condition. \$298

**By and for the Peace Corps...**

712282. PEACE CORPS NEWS, Washington, D.C., "A Special College Supplement", Winter, 1962 This is the very first issue: volume 1, number 1.

This now-famous independent agency of the U.S. government began in 1961, an initiative of President Kennedy. Page 2 begins with a letter: "From The Director, By Sargent Shriver" with a photo of him. He was Kennedy's brother-in-law.

A four page newspaper from the early years of this program. Measures 11 by 15 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$42

**Saigon newspapers from this early year of the Vietnam War...**

712293. THE OBSERVER, Saigon, Vietnam, July 11, 1964 We have offered many military newspapers from World War II, but here is one from the Vietnam War, and from the very early period.

Complete in 8 pages, 10 1/2 by 15 inches, very nice condition. \$42

**John Wilcock on Andy Warhol... Jules Feiffer...**

716766. THE VILLAGE VOICE, Greenwich Village, New York, May 6, 1965 Beginning on page 5 has a detailed article by John Wilcock on Andy Warhol, taking multiple pages: **"The Detached Cool Of Andy Warhol."**

Some consider this article a classic and foundational regarding his later work on Warhol.

Page 4 has an intriguing cartoon by Jules Feiffer depicting a group of white men paying for the privilege for receiving verbal abuse from a black man.

Complete in 32 pages, tabloid-size, very nice condition.

**Provenance note:** This issue comes from The Village Voice's own archives, part of their in-house collection used to create their digital archive.

**Alert:** Many issues of The Village Voice contain articles and/or photos which some consider offensive, and are certainly inappropriate for children. Please purchase with discretion. \$64

**Man walks on the moon in 1969...**

716797. LOS ANGELES TIMES, EXTRA, California, July 21, 1969 The front page has a nice banner headline: **"WALK ON MOON; That's One Small Step for Man...One Giant Leap for Mankind"** with subheads and two large related photos. Much more inside.

This is the complete first section with pages 1-16, good condition. \$77

**A defining moment of the hippie generation...**

716798. SUNDAY NEWS, New York City, August 17, 1969 If there were a collection of newspapers that defined the counterculture movement of the 1960's, this issue must be among them. The Woodstock Music Festival, late summer of 1969, brought the turbulent decade of the '60's to a close. Rolling Stone

magazine listed it as one of the 50 moments that changed the history of rock & roll. The festival still stands for many as a example of America's 1960's youth counterculture at its best.

The banner headline has become one of the more notable of the era: **"HIPPIES MIRED IN SEA OF MUD"** with more details in the caption. Additional reports are on page 3 with a banner head: **"400,000 Mired in a Sea of Mud"** and 3 photos, plus the terrific doublepage centerfold filled with 7 photos of the event, the largest a great aerial photo of the grounds.

This issue also ties in two other events of the era with a pg. 2 report: "The Sharon Tate Case" and "Scared Youth Heard Slayer At Tate House" with a photo of Sharon Tate, a victim in the Charles Manson murder spree of just one week prior. At this time it was not known who committed the murders. Also a pg. 4 report: "Mrs. Kopechne Raps Ted's Pals" with a photo of Mary Jo Kopechne's mother, her daughter dying in a car driven by Ted Kennedy.

Issues reporting the Woodstock festival were rarely saved as it was not seen as "historic" at the time, so few such issues exist. And this headline is terrific, including the word "hippies".

The complete "Final" edition with all 154 pages, tabloid-size, minimal margin wear, generally nice condition. \$985

**Nixon resigns the Presidency: reported in the Washington Post...**

692661. THE WASHINGTON POST, Washington, D.C., August 9, 1974 Arguably the most desired newspaper containing major political reports of the last 100 years would be the revered Washington Post. And few political events of the last century would be more significant than the resignation of a sitting President: unprecedented in the 230+ year history of the nation's highest office.

The front page features a bold, banner headline reading simply: **"Nixon Resigns"** and a 6 column subhead: **"Ford Assumes Presidency Today"**. The photo is captioned: "President Nixon and daughter Julie embracing Wednesday after the President's decision to resign."

Much more related reporting on the inside pages.

As the Dallas newspapers covering the assassination of John F. Kennedy remain the holy grail of that tragic event, so too will this issue be for collectors of major political events.

Complete with all sections (100+ pages), in excellent, clean, well-preserved condition, exceedingly difficult to find as such. \$132

**Gerald Ford becomes the 38th President...**

716644. INTELLIGENCER JOURNAL, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Aug. 10, 1974 The front page has a 2-line banner head: **"Ford Vows Honest Administration; Nixon Bids Tearful Adieu To Staff"**, with various related subheads. Also 3 photos, one of Gerald Ford being sworn into office.

Complete in 30 pages, nice condition. \$38

**Americans scramble from Vietnam, with the iconic evacuation photo...**

716641. BUCKS COUNTY COURIER

TIMES, Levittown, Pennsylvania, April 29, 1975 This issue reports the American military pull-out of Vietnam, ending involvement in the long, controversial, and costly

Vietnam War.

The Headline notes: **"Last Americans Leave Saigon"** with subhead: **"Copters Dodge VC Mortars"**. Also the now-iconic photo captioned: "Helicopter Picks Up evacuees In Saigon - Crewman helps passengers up ladder atop building in capital." Complete in 38 pages, nice condition. \$67

**President Anwar Sadat of Egypt is assassinated.**

716642. POTTSVILLE REPUBLICAN, Pennsylvania, Oct. 6, 1981 The front page banner headline announces: "Sadat Gunned Down; Said Dead" above which are two related photos.

Complete in 2 sections with 28 pages, nice condition. \$39

**Ted Bundy's electric chair execution...**

716796. LOS ANGELES TIMES, Jan. 25, 1989 The front page has a two-column head: **"Bundy Is Electrocuted as Crowd of 500 Cheers"** with photo of Ted Bundy. The lengthy reporting continues on page 12 with another related photo.

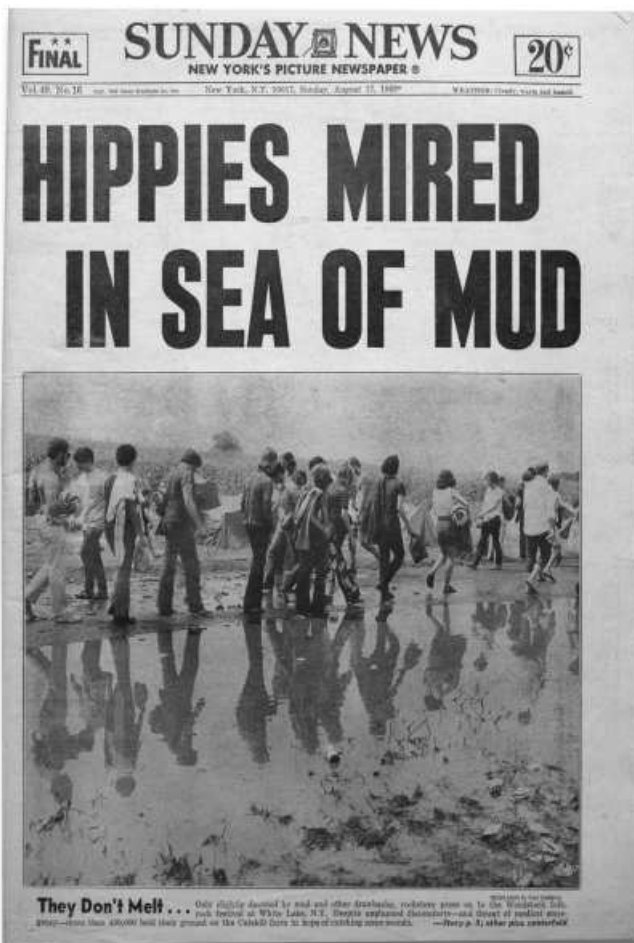
Complete with all sections (80+ pages), nice condition. \$96

**Israel and the Palestinians agree to the Peace Accord...**

716643. THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, Sept. 14, 1993 The banner headline announces: **"A CHANCE FOR PEACE - Arafat and Rabin Enter Historic Accord"** with related subheads.

Included is a large, color photo of the two with President Bill Clinton. Now over 30 years later, the issue has yet to be resolved.

The complete issue in 5 sections, very nice condition. \$40



See item 716798 on this page.

## CATALOG 370

This collection of newspapers includes an eclectic assortment from all periods, including historic events of the 1600's as well as very displayable events of the 20th century. Some of the highlights are noted just below, but included also are a wide range of events, dates, and prices to tempt any collecting interest. I think you will enjoy this offering.

Many descriptions within this catalog are edited from the much more detailed web listings, so see the on-line catalog---which also features a full series of photos of each issue---for a much better accounting of content: [www.rarenewspapers.com/list/catalog](http://www.rarenewspapers.com/list/catalog). Items can be ordered directly through the website, or feel free to call us at the number below.

### A selection of noteworthy issues including:

- *The earliest printed Treaty of Jamestown? (page 1)*
- *One of two "protest" issues of the 'Pennsylvania Gazette' (page 3)*
- *Newsbook reports the inauguration of Oliver Cromwell (page 1)*
- *The famed Old West newspaper 'Tombstone Epitaph' (page 20)*
- *The Louisiana Purchase Treaty (page 9)*
- *The Declaration of Independence (page 4)*

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# FIRST CLASS

