

# CATALOG 337

## Exceedingly early newspaper from France...

686275. EXTRAORDINAIRE, Paris, France, March 7, 1635 with the date at the top in Roman numerals but then also dated at the bottom of the back page: "7 Mars, 1635". This "extraordinary" issue was done for a singular purpose, as defines most "extraordinaries" produced since then.

This issue published simultaneously along with the "Gazette" of Paris, the very first regular newspaper published in France which started 10 years previous in 1631 by Théophraste Renaudot but with influential backing by the powerful Cardinal de Richelieu.

Complete in 4 pages, 6 by 8 3/4 inches, great condition. All text is in French. \$167

## English Civil War newsbook with much military reporting...

692419. A PERFECT DIURNAL OF Some PASSAGES & PROCEEDINGS OF and in relation to the ARMIES IN ENGLAND AND IRELAND", London, December 24, 1649 Printed just beneath the title is: "Licensed by the Secretary of the Army Under His Excellency the Lord Fairfax."

Lord Fairfax was a general for Parliament during the English Civil War, fighting against Charles I, but he would be overshadowed by his subordinate, Oliver Cromwell.

As the title suggests this newsbook had a strong focus on military reports. It was printed near the end of the third of the English Civil Wars and eleven months after the beheading of Charles I.

This title's backing of the Parliamentarian's forces (the Commonwealth) in the war is evident in the first line of the front page: "This day the Generall Councell of the Army met at White-Hall about settling the business for the sale of the King's Lands, etc..."

Page 2 has a bit noting: "...The malignants were much heightened at the strange report that Cromwell was totally routed in Ireland, which I bless God is quite contrary...he heard that Ormond and Cromwell had fought, that Ormond was routed, some thousands killed...". Another bit mentions the publication of a book: "The character of King Cromwell..." and two others, then: "...They are very base and scandalous things, it is a very great pity that there is no wayes utterly to suppress them, they are very prejudicial to the Common-Wealth."

There is simply a wealth of reporting on the English Civil Wars.

in 8 pages, 6 by 8 1/4 inches, ample margins, nice condition. \$985

## Rare issue of the

### Oxford Gazette... Death toll from the Great Plague...

697267. THE OXFORD GAZETTE, England, Dec. 28, 1665

This is an extremely famous—and rare—title being the predecessor of the famous "London Gazette", the oldest continually published English language newspaper in the world. This is the #13 issue.

Because of the Plague at this time, the Royal Court had removed itself from London to Oxford when this newspaper began, so issues #1 thru #23 were published simultaneously in Oxford & London and when the contagion had subsided & the Court returned to London this newspaper went with it and renamed itself "The London Gazette" with issue #24, and the rest is history.

The content is entirely taken up with reports from various parts of Europe, most with a military theme. The back page has a note from Dublin: "The small pox is much in this city and fevers, which seize upon several in the same house, yet (God be praised) not many die, of the Plague none, either here nor in any other parts of this Kingdom."

Also, the bottom of the back page has the weekly death toll noting: "The accounts of the weekly bill of mortality runs thus. Total 330. Plague 152. Decreased 195."

Complete as a single sheet issue, 7 by 11 1/4 inches, a few very tiny worm holes at the bottom, in very nice, clean condition.

Certainly a very scarce newspaper and a cornerstone issue for any early newspaper collection, being an early issue of the world's oldest continually published newspaper. \$4,150

## Report from the Great Plague of 1666...

679603. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, May 31, 1666 A notable issue from the year when the Great Plague was raging and also from the year of the Great London Fire.

The issue is filled with various reports from throughout Europe, much of it

military reporting. The bottom of the back page has a death report which ties it specifically to this significant year: "The Account of this Weeks Bill runs thus. The total 201. Of the Plague 20. Decreased in all 2. Of the Plague 11."

A single sheet issue, 7 by 11 1/4 inches, small worm hole at the blank spine, good condition. \$210

## Pirates in the Mediterranean...

680100. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Nov. 11, 1667 The front page has an item from Genoa noting: "Four Gallies have been largely ordered out for the security of these seas from the Pirates of Majorca, which were not so vigilant but that one of those Corsayres seized on a French Barque off this port...carried her off without opposition..." with more.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 6 1/2 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$93

## The Glorious Revolution: William of Orange arrives in England...

692839. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Nov. 22, 1688 The back page has several accounts concerning the arrival of the Prince of Orange to England, a portion of the **Glorious Revolution** during which King James II was overthrown & replaced by his daughter Mary and her Dutch husband, William of Orange.

Reports include: "...It's said the Prince of Orange will march from hence some time the next week; and in the mean time parties are sent out to take all the horses they meet with, some have been as far as Bridgewater where they took 20 horses..." and then from Portsmouth: "Yesterday his Majesties fleet...passed by here..." with more. Then another report from Salisbury notes: "...officers on horseback met his Majesty about a mile from hence and attended him to the

gates of the city where his Majesty was met by the mayor and Aldermen in their gowns...The people in a very great multitude following his Majesties coach from his entrance into the city quite to the doors of the Palace with huzza's and demonstrations of joy and satisfaction, the bellow rising all the while..."

Single sheet, wide, untrimmed margins, 6 1/2 by 10 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$138

## Never bound nor trimmed...

692459. THE PRESENT STATE OF EUROPE: Or, the Historical and Political Monthly Mercury... Edinburgh, Scotland, March, 1692 Note that this is the more uncommon "Edinburgh" edition rather than the London edition.

This is a very uncommon periodical published during the reign of King William III, formatted something like a pamphlet but definitely a periodical, with the more extended title reading: "... Giving an Account of all the Publick and Private OCCUR-

RENCES Civil, Ecclesiastical and Military that are most considerable in every Court: The Interests of Princes, their Pretensions and Intrigues, etc."

Of interest is that this issue was never bound nor trimmed save for the typical string-binding done at the time. Quite wide, deckle margins, mostly loose at the spine due to the old string binding, some foxing, generally good condition.

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

A nice feature of this periodical is the full title page which includes the date. Measures 6 1/2 by 7 7/8 inches, some foxing, 38 pages, nice condition. \$175

## Pamphlet printed in 1707... Sermon by the Archbishop of York...

696575. London pamphlet from 1707. The full title page notes in part: "A SERMON Preach'd before the KING and QUEEN at White-Hall, March the 4th, Being The Second Sunday in LENT, 1693/4." with more, London, the seventh edition, 1707.

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

At the time he preached this sermon, **Bishop John Sharp** was the Archbishop of York. As of this printing, he had replaced Lord Tenison as the confidential advisor to Queen Anne.

**Note:** the year printed as "1693/4" would be 1694 by the current Gregorian calendar, 1693 by the older Julian calendar, both in use for a period of years. \$65

## Unusual, short-lived newspaper...

649279. THE VISIONS OF SIR HEISTER RYLEY: WITH OTHER ENTERTAINMENTS, London, 1710 Sir Heister Ryley, the fictitious editor of the Visions of Sir Heister Ryley, is a man interested in all fields of learning,



a "stickler in the business of truth" and absolutely averse to siding with any political party. His little newspaper was a 4 page serial. It contained essays, letters and miscellaneous material which was datelined from such places as "From my house in St. James Square", "From London-Bridge", "From Gresham College" and the like. The newspaper was issued three times a week and lasted only eighty issues, being quite rare as such.

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

#### **Pennsylvania's governor... Avoiding the pirates...**

683528. THE POST BOY, London, May 10, 1726 Among the news reports are two on the front page mentioning: "Last week Patrick Gordon, the new Governor of Pennsylvania, sailed from the Downs for his Government of that Province..." And then a letter from Barbadoes mentions in part: "...and on the 5th of February following arrived at Antigua after cruising upon the Pyrates, but meeting none..."

A single sheet issue, 8 1/2 by 14 inches, two decorative engravings in the masthead, great condition. \$57

#### **British convicts sent to America...**

693057. THE DAILY POST-BOY, London, March 17, 1728 It was a fact that in the early part of the 18th century, America was a place where Britain sent their criminals, in the same way that in the latter part of the century criminals were sent to Australia.

The back page has a lengthy list headed: "A List of the Prisoners Now in Newgate, Who are to be Transported this Day to his Majesty's Plantations". Hopefully you won't find any of your family names among them.

A single sheet issue, 8 3/4 by 15 inches, two decorative engravings in the masthead, red tax stamp on the back page, great condition. \$129

#### **Pirate troubles in the Caribbean...**

674770. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, October, 1737 Among the articles noted in the table of contents are: "Some regular Troops necessary in a free Government against Civil Insurrections" "Tumults, How Best Suppressed" "Arbitrary Power the Consequence of Popery and the Jacobite Scheme" and more.

Near the back is a section headed: "Historical Chronicle" with news from England & other parts of Europe. Included is a report which discusses the problem with pirates in the Caribbean, with the article containing: "The Spaniards continuing to take & plunder our ships in the West Indies, & having very lately taken the George...our merchants trading to America found themselves obliged to address his Majesty on that account...the fair & lawful trade of your Majesty's subjects to the British Plantations in America hath been greatly interrupted...not only by their ships having been frequently stopped & searched but also forcibly & arbitrarily seized on the High Seas..." with more.

There are no plates or maps called for in this issue.

Complete in 64 pages full title/index page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate. 5 by 8 inches, even toning, otherwise in good condition. \$58

#### **On the war in Nova Scotia... Frailness of Lord Lovat...**

657491. EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, Dec. 18, 1746 The ftpp. has a brief item concerning King George's War in Canada: "...a gentleman of New-England, who it's said, projected the scheme for taking of Cape Breton..." and then page 2 begins with two lists: "English Ships at Cape Breton" and "French Ships at Chiboctou" with a few comments. Both locations are in present-day Nova Scotia.

Page 2 also has a report on Lord Lovat, one of the principals in the Jacobite Rebellion & the Battle of Culloden: "Lord Lovat's indisposition, confinement, and flutter of spirits, joined to his old age, is though will have such an effect on his life as hardly can make it possible that he can survive the time of his trial..." He would be tried for treason and beheaded.

Page 3 has another item relating to the Jacobite Rebellion.

Four pages, 8 by 10 inches, great condition. \$49

#### **Foldout map of France... Canada content...**

697215. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1747 Certainly the prime feature of this issue is the very nice foldout map titled in the cartouche: "FRANCE With Its Acquired Territories In Germany, and the Netherlands..."

This map shows considerable detail including a close-up view of the harbor & town of Toulon. The map also shows the southern portion of England and just a bit of Corsica, Spain, and Ireland. It folds out to 11 1/2 by 9 1/2 inches, is slightly close-trimmed at the bottom right corner affecting a bit of border only, otherwise is in very nice, clean condition.

Among the articles noted in the table of contents are: "Directions to Make Cyder Exceeding French Wine" "Recipe to Present Sea Sickness" "Scheme to Tax Tickets for Plays, etc." and more.

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" with various reports including an "Extract of a Letter from Cape Breton which is in Canada, and some reports on the trial of Lord Lovat.

There is also: "A Description of the Town and Harbour of Louisbourg, on the Island of Cape Breton..." which takes a full column.

Complete in 52 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. The noted foldout map is the only plate called for. \$150

#### **French and Indian War...**

676553. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, December, 1755 Contains an interesting variety of articles from during the French & Indian War in America, among which are: "Scheme For a New Lottery" "Account of American Pine" "Description of a Flying Lizard"; "Description of the City of Lisbon" and much on the earthquake there; plus many other articles.

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" which has a section headed:

"American Affairs". Included here are some French & Indian War reports including: "Our campaigns in this part of the world are over for the season. Gen. Shirley is returned to Albany from Oswego...with about 3000 men, building two small forts. Gen. Johnson has discharged his Indians..." with more.

The map "A Map of the World on Mercator's Projection" and lacking, however the other full page plate is present.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 1/4 by 8 inches, very nice condition. \$37

#### **Nice reports from the French & Indian War...**

695152. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 15, 1757 Page 6 has almost half a column headed: "America" being a letter from an officer in Lord John Murray's regiment at Schenectady, New York.

It has some nice items from the French & Indian War, a few bits including: "...two days at New York when we were ordered to join the regiment at Albany...gone up to attack Crown Point, but upon the taking of Oswego, the French began to shew themselves about Lake George...we encamped and entrenched ourselves, expecting the enemy...suspected we were to attack them..." with more.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, never-trimmed margins, full red tax stamp on page 2, nice condition. \$40

#### **Citizens are loyal to the King in the French & Indian War...**

693707. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 24, 1758 Over a full page is taken up with various reports headed: "America" including one datelined "Philadelphia" which includes: "...the people have never failed to demonstrated their attachment to his present Majesty; & on all occasions to shew a hearty zeal for the public service. They have given a very convincing proof of their loyalty & public spirit...when, on receiving an account...that Fort William Henry was invested by the French...the militia should hold themselves in readiness to march, they paid a cheerful & ready obedience to my commands..." with more on the French & Indian War.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$40

#### **News that the French had surrendered at Fort Duquesne...**

694037. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, January 16, 1759 Page 5 has an item noting: "Great Britain has now got possession of Cape Breton, the key of North America...it is to be hoped that France will be for ever excluded from that country, and, if they do not very soon make peace, this dispute between Holland and Great Britain..." with more.

Page 6 has half a column headed: "America" concerning the Oneida Indians and a Christian chief who: "...was shot dead, one taken...The captains alarmed went out and found the poor king scalloped & brought him into the fort..." with more on the attack.

Page 7 has a bit noting: "In the expedition to North America, Col. Wolfe is to act as Major-general...letter found on...a French ship...bound from Quebec to France, there is advice that the French abandoned Fort Duquesne on the 30th of October on account of the great want of provisions occasioned by the loss of Frontenac..."

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$58

#### **Safe to return to their homes...**

693593. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 3, 1760 The front page has half a column headed: "America" with New York and Boston datelines.

The reports relate to the ongoing French & Indian War, noting in part: "...Proclamation...by...Lieut. Governor...recommending it to the inhabitants to return to their settlements along Hudson's river, above Albany, as they may now abide there in safety...secured from the ravages of the enemy...Major-General Amherst hath assured him that the fortresses erecting at Crown-Point shall be so far finished before the troops go into winter quarters..." with more.

Eight pages, 8 by 11 inches, rubbing & foxing to front page folds, otherwise good. \$40

#### **Great pair of issues on a battle report, one the original 'Extraordinary'...**

692833. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 4, 1760 paired with THE LONDON GAZETTE EXTRAORDINARY, March 3, 1760

Newspapers quite frequently printed reports from other newspapers, mentioning such at the beginning of the report. Here is a rare offering of the Chronicle report of the Battle of Bishops Court off the Isle of Man, which references the report having been taken from the London Gazette Extraordinary; as well as that London Gazette Extraordinary with the report.

The Battle of Bishops Court, also known as The Defeat of Thurot, was a naval engagement that took place on February 28, 1760 during the Seven Years' War, between three British ships and three French ships. The French ships were battered into submission and the French commander, Thurot, was killed during the action. The British took all three French ships, completing victory.

The Chronicle report takes most of a column on page 5, while the Extraordinary—dated a day prior—is a broadside (blank on the reverse) printing nothing but the mentioned report. Both measure 8 by 10 1/2 inches & both are in great condition. \$78

#### **The British fight the Cherokee Indians...**

693504. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Aug. 30, 1760 The front page has a report noting: "By letters from Charles Town [Charleston], South Carolina, we learn...Col. Montgomery...was surrounded in the middle of the Cherokee country by a vast body of Indians. The British troops fought gloriously & cleared the field with the loss of 140 men killed & wounded. The loss of the enemy must have been very considerable...Colonel Montgomery burnt one of the most considerable towns in the middle of the Cherokees' country...when he received an express from General Amherst ordering him to repair forthwith to

him with all the Regulars...Thus the provinces of Carolina & Georgia are open to the enemy which has created the greatest consternation at Charles Town."

An unrelated article on pages 2 & 3 is headed: "Canine Madness Unknown in New-England" which takes over a full column.

Eight pages, 8 by 11 inches, rubbing and dirtiness to front page folds, otherwise nice condition. \$39

#### **Military reports from Charleston, and much more...**

696145. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 10, 1761 Two-thirds of page 5 are taken up with various reports headed: "America" with Charleston datelines. It begins: "*General Monckton, commandeering-chief of his Majesty's forces in the southern parts of North America, as acquainted the governments of Virginia and Maryland that it is expected that Virginia will provide 200 men and Maryland 200, for garrisoning and securing...conquests on the Ohio...*" with more military reports. News items include encounters with the Cherokee Indian Nation, and a chart of produce exported from Charleston.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, partial red tax stamp on page 4, very nice condition. \$36

#### **Cherokee Chiefs in London... Handel's monument in Westminster Abbey...**

695156. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 15, 1762 Page 2 has two interesting, yet brief, items: "*The Cherokee Chiefs have been invited by the Lord Mayor to the Mansion house, and are soon to go there.*"

In 1762, a delegation of Cherokee leaders arrived in London for negotiations with King George III following the Anglo-Cherokee War, part of the French & Indian War.

Also: "*Last Saturday was opened in Westminster Abbey near the Poets Corner, the monument in memory of the late George Frederick Handel, Esq. He is represented pointing to the back of the monument, where David is playing on the harp. In Mr. Handel's right hand is a pen, writing part of the Messiah...*" with the inscription.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$35

#### **Reflecting upon the Battle of Quebec...**

693365. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 3, 1763 Page 2 has a "...letter from an Officer at Quebec to his Friend in Holland" which begins: "*Among the many glorious actions performed by the British arms so justly celebrated, I think one of the most considerable has been least mentioned, I mean the gallant behavior of the army at Quebec...*" with the balance of the article reflecting upon the military actions at Quebec during the French & Indian War.

Eight pages, 8 by 11 inches, some rubbing to front page folds, good condition. \$29

#### **Eight issues from the year after the Stamp Act repeal...**

696343. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England A lot of eight issues all dating from 1767, the year after the Stamp Act repeal, so much celebrated in the American colonies.

I find no related content, and each of the issues is either **damaged or in 2nd rate condition** due to wear, tears, etc. A great opportunity with a wealth of reading from this significant year. \$52

#### **Five issue lot from before the Revolutionary War...**

697369. (5) THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, A group of five issues dated Jan. 12, 1758, Jan. 1, 1760, Jan. 22, 1763, Jan. 6, 1761, and Jan. 12, 1768. A nice little group lot providing a flavor of life in England from the period when tensions were growing with its American colonies.

Each issue is complete in 8 pages, 8 by 11 inches, perhaps minor rubbing & foxing to some, generally in good condition. \$75

#### **German Protestants heading for Louisiana...**

696179. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 23, 1767 The middle of the back page has a brief item: "*We hear that Mounteford Brown has obtained the grant of an extensive track of land in British Louisiana bordering on the Mississippi, a very fertile territory & intended to be settled with German emigrants & other protestant families from the continent.*"

Another item notes: "...from Grenada...that a party of rebellious negroes still kept themselves in a body among the mountains...doing a great deal of mischief..."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, some rubbing & minor foxing to front page folds, nice condition. \$34

#### **The radical, pro-American John Wilkes is committed to the Tower of London...**

697319. THE GLOUCESTER JOURNAL, England, May 9, 1768 (currently spelled Gloucester). Page 2 has an impassioned letter signed in type by the radical journalist & politician John Wilkes. It begins: "*In support of the liberties of this country, against the arbitrary rule of ministers, I was before committed to the TOWER and am now sentenced to this PRISON...*" with much more.

During the Revolutionary War Wilkes supported the American cause.

Four pages, a very nice & decorative masthead featuring engravings on either side, full red tax stamp on the front page, nice condition. \$48

#### **Ben Franklin's "A Magic Square of Squares" plate...**

688732. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, July, 1768 Page 2 has "Interesting Advices from America" with a Boston report beginning: "*Last Friday fe'nigh the officers of the customers made a seizure of a sloop belonging to John Hancock...*" with more, followed by other reports of troubles in America.

The ship Liberty was originally owned by Hancock. In 1768 British officials alleged that Bostonians locked a customs official in the Liberty's cabin while the cargo of Madeira wine was unloaded in an effort to evade the

Townshend Acts. In retaliation the British government confiscated Liberty & it was towed away. Smuggling charges against Hancock were eventually dropped but Liberty remained confiscated.

On an inside page is an article titled: "Suprizing Properties of Numbers placed in Dr. Franklin's Magic Square of Squares" which is a fascinating article describing Benjamin Franklin's amazing numerical puzzle. There is also a **full page engraving** of this "**Magic Square of Squares**". More typically this plate is missing from the issue, but it is present.

Among various reports under the "Historical Chronicle" is an item noting: "*Letters from Fort Pitt in America are full of joy on the success of the late congress held there for settling annually all difference with the Indian tribes in that quarter...the famous major Rogers has turned traitor to his country & is now in irons for a conspiracy in order to surprise several fortresses, to kill the commandants, plunder the garrisons, & desert to the enemy.*"

Other articles include: "Observations on Insects Affecting Fruit Trees" "Hint for the Institution of Downing College" "The Gigantic Stature of the Patagonians Confirmed" & "French Claims on Newfoundland".

Rarely are Ben Franklin-related prints found in 18th century magazines. The other plate called for: "Lord Chief Justice Mansfield" is present as well.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 1/4 by 8 inches. \$420

#### **Men to set the boundary line between New York & New Jersey...**

692870. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 17, 1770 The back page has an: "Extract of a Letter From New York" concerning several men chosen as commissioners: "...for settling the boundary line between the Colonies of New York and New Jersey, met at Hartford..." with a bit more.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$33

#### **Removing Rev. Whitefield's remains to Charleston...**

693212. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 10, 1771 Page 6 has a report headed: "America" with a Charleston dateline. It notes in part: "*The Assembly of Georgia...voted a sum of money to defray the expenses of bringing the remains of Mr. Whitefield from New-England to be deposited at the Orphan house, agreeable to his desire...*"

This was the famous Rev. George Whitfield, an Anglican cleric and evangelist who was one of the founders of Methodism and the evangelical movement.

Also a bit concerning a vessel charged with piracy.

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

#### **Indian troubles...**

693704. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 25, 1772 Page 2 has a letter from Philadelphia which begins: "*In my last I informed you of the great apprehensions we were under of an Indian rupture, and I am now sorry to have occasion to confirm that disagreeable intelligence...*" with more.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$30

#### **Inhabitants of New Zealand... Plate of Algernon Sidney...**

697207. THE LONDON MAGAZINE, England, July, 1773 Near the back is a nearly full column report headed: "America - New York". Also an article: "Interesting Anecdotes of the Life of Algernon Sydney, the English Patriot" as well as a full page plate of him. Sidney was an English politician who was accused of plotting against the life of Charles II, for which he would be executed.

Over a full page is taken up with: "Some Account of the Inhabitants of New Zealand" which is very descriptive. The related plate called for is lacking.

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

The mentioned plate of Algernon Sidney is the only plate present.

Complete in 52 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, excellent condition. \$54

#### **The handbill that was posted to organize the Boston Tea Party...**

687207. CONNECTICUT JOURNAL & NEW HAVEN POST-BOY, Jan. 28, 1774 (note the condition) The front page has the text of a notable Boston broadside posted: "...in the most public parts of this town..." and reading in part: "*You may depend, that those odious miscreants and detestable tools to ministry and governor, the Tea Consignees (those traitors to their country, butchers, who have done, and are doing every thing to murder and destroy all that shall stand in the way of their private interest...hold yourselves in readiness...to give them such a reception as such ingrates deserve.*" signed in type by: "Joyce, jun. Chairman of the committee for tarring and feathering."

A photo of the actual broadside can be seen on the web. (Note: although the report mentions it was posted a few days earlier than the January 20 dateline, the web information notes that it was first posted on November 29, just over two weeks before the Boston Tea Party).

Terrific to have this text on the front page.

At the top of page 2 is a report: "*One of the tea commissioners it is said narrowly escaped a tarring and feathering...*". Further on is another tea-related report noting in part: "...people in Boston did their utmost to prevent the property of the East India Company from being destroyed and resentment must now fall on those who endeavour to save parts of the same property!"

Page 2 also has reports concerning the Connecticut claim to land in Pennsylvania.

Page 3 has a rather lengthy: "Summary Account of the East India Company from its First Establishment to the Present Time". The back page also has a tea-related letter from London, beginning: "*The consumption of TEA is now become so general in America as to amount to a vast sum annually, let us have it from what quarter or on what terms forever...*" and much more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed with the original deckle margin. The

first leaf has several small holes but from weakness in the paper when made, not from wear. Only two words of noted content are affected. Handsome engraving in the masthead, very nice, clean condition. \$990

#### ***Eye of the Revolutionary War... Taxation... Rebellion addressed...***

677711. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE London, England, February, 1775  
Content includes: "Thoughts on American Affairs Addressed to Parliament", which deals with taxation, etc. Also: "A Provisional Act for Settling the Troubles in America & for Asserting the Supreme Legislative Authority & Superintending Power of Great Britain over the Colonies" which takes nearly 2 pages. "Speech Against Declaring America in a State of Rebellion" takes over 2 pages. And: "Association of the Loyalists in Massachusetts Bay—Account of the Proceedings of the American Colonists..." plus a few other America-related items. Included is the foldout road map called for.

Complete in 56 pages, wide, never-trimmed margins, 5 1/2 by 8 3/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, nice condition. \$95

#### ***Two accounts of the Battle of Bunker Hill, and two of Washington being named commander-in-chief... Thanks to Patrick Henry...***

697280. THE VIRGINIA GAZETTE, Williamsburg, July 7, 1775 This newspaper was published by Alexander Purdie, a distinction to be made since there were three newspapers of this title printed in Williamsburg during the early period of the Revolutionary War. A very rare opportunity for a scarce title from colonial Virginia, as any experienced collector is aware.

Simply a terrific issue, containing reports on the historic Battle of Bunker Hill, Washington being named commander-in-chief of the Continental Army, and much more.

The notable reports are on page 2, one datelined "Norwich, June 19, 1775" which includes: "...has advice that our people attempting to take possession of Bunker's hill & Dorchester Point, they were attacked by the regulars...Five men of war hauled up at Charlestown, covered the landing of a body of men, who drove our people from Bunker's hill..." and more detail.

And then there is yet another—and even better—account of Bunker Hill which is very detailed, including in part: "...the provincials went to Bunker's Hill in order to entrench there...2000 regulars marched out of Boston...plundering it of all its valuable effects, set fire to it in ten different places...began to attack the provincials at long shot; the other part of their army marched round the town of Charlestown...The action continued about two hours when the regulars on the right wing were put into confusion and gave way; the Connecticut troops closely pursued them..." with much more detail (see the photos). Near the end is: "...The number of regulars which first attacked the provincials on Bunker's Hill was not less than 2000. The number of the provincials was only 1500, who it is supposed would soon have gained a complete victory...It is also said that Dr. Warren is undoubtedly among the slain..."

Page 2 also has the notable report: "The Honourable the General Congress have appointed GEORGE WASHINGTON, Esq. of VIRGINIA, generalissimo of the American forces." Then also: "...the three battalions of this city...in the whole about 2000, marched out of the commons, and, having joined in brigade, were reviewed by General Washington, who is appointed commander in chief of all the North American forces by the Honourable Continental Congress..."

Also on page 2 has a report that: "...the Fowey man of war returned to her moorings from Yorktown with Lord Dunmore and Capt. Foy on board..." who had previously escaped to the protection of that ship during the Gunpowder Incident.

Page 3 has a report: "The commission from the Congress to General Washington, we are informed, is addressed in these words: To our beloved brother George Washington, Esq; captain general and commander in chief of all the forces of the united colonies'. It is said General Lee is the third in command...The General set out on the 21st of last month from Philadelphia to take the command of the grand American army, near Boston. He is accompanied by General Lee..." with a bit more.

The front page is filled with content relating to the disputes between England and the American colonies, too much to detail her. One letter from London begins: "Your fate now depends on the brave & spirited conduct of yourselves, for you see the diabolical plot that is deep laid against you..."

This issue also has a single sheet "Supplement" of the same date. The front page begins with reports from the Committee of Cumberland County, Va., resolving, among other things, to endorse the "...proceedings of the late Provincial Convention held at Richmond..." this being the historic Second Virginia Convention at which Patrick Henry made his famous quote 'Give me liberty or give me death!'

Then a report from the Frederick County committee which offers thanks to Patrick Henry for resolving the Gunpowder Incident crisis, noting in part: "...late in our commendation of, and thanks to, Patrick Henry, for his patriotic & spirited behaviour in making reprisals for the powder so unconstitutional...taken from the publick magazine..."

Beginning on the front page & taking much of the back page are additional committee reports with Resolves dealing with both the troubling relationship between England & the colonies, and also the troubles between the Virginia colonists and their Royal Governor, Dunmore, too much to detail here.

Simply a terrific issue on many accounts.

Complete with six pages including the Supplement issue, never-trimmed margins, large & handsome coat-of-arms engraving in the masthead, some light foxing, very nice condition. \$12,000

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

677985. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, August, 1776 It would be difficult to argue for a more important document in American history than the Declaration of Independence. It remains a desire of most collectors to find an issue containing reference to it, and ultimately a contemporary printing of the actual

document. With American newspaper printings commanding \$50,000 or more in nice condition, here is an opportunity for a period printing at a very reasonable price.

The title/contents page of this issue, with a decorative engraving, includes: "Declaration of American Independency 361" referencing the page with the actual printing which is headed: "**Declaration by the Representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress Assembled, July 4**", with the complete text beginning with the famous words: "When in the course of human events..." The document concludes on the following page and is signed in type by: **John Hancock**.

One can imagine the reaction in England to those reading this report in their own magazine! A keystone issue for any collection of American history.

Although it pales in comparison, the back several pages contain various reports from America on the Revolutionary War under the heading: "Proceedings of the American Colonies". This text begins with: "In the preceding part of this magazine the reader will find the Declaration of Independency issued by the American Congress, with a recapitulation of the grievances which have forced them into that desperate measure. Whether those grievances were real or imaginary, or whether they did or did not deserve a parliamentary enquiry, we will not presume to decide. The ball is now struck, and time only can shew where it will rest..."

The full page plate called for is present, a view of Chepstow Castle.

Complete in 52 pages, full title/contents page, disbound, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, great condition. \$4,795

#### ***Washington has out-generated General Howe...***

697224. THE LONDON EVENING POST, England, Dec. 26, 1776 Page 3 begins with a report noting: "...the celebrated Dr. Franklin arrived from America at Quiberon...and represents the Americans to be in a very good situation, having lost nothing, that they intended to keep, and that they will have 80,000 men in the field next campaign. He gives out that he is only come to France to print some new works; but it is supposed he has other things in view."

And so he did! Within 13 months he would consummate a treaty of assistance with France which would help America win the war.

The back page has fine content on the situation in America, beginning with over a full column letter with commentary on the situation in America, including much on General Washington and his efforts above Manhattan, and much more.

Also on the back page: "Some Thoughts on the Controversy About the Supremacy of Parliament" which relates in part to America. And another article begins: "No person disputes...but Washington has out-general'd Howe; he has made a most noble and soldier-like retreat with his whole army, unhurt. The climate is so severe, that the King's forces can do no more till April or May. In these last attacks, it has cost Howe, or rather this nation, near 500 brave men to gain a tract of open, barren land..." with more.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, red tax stamp on page 3, some ink marks on the front page only, very nice condition. \$68

#### ***Lies the British ministry is telling about the war in America...***

659855. THE LONDON EVENING POST, England, May 6, 1777 Page 3 has a few items on the war including: "...the Americans are in great want of salt, cloaths, and flour. An embargo is laid on all the vessels at Boston...to cruise at the mouth of the St. Lawrence in order to intercept General Burgoyne...there was no report of General Washington being dead, nor even ill. That Ticonderoga was not taken...There were no thoughts of a reconciliation, peace being...further off than ever..."

Great content on the back page, with more than half of it taken up with a speech from the governor of New Jersey to his Assembly, speaking of the effects of the various recent battles in his colony, signed in type: **William Livingston**.

Then an interesting list of: "Ministerial Lies" concerning the war, with a list of 17, a few including: "The Congress disunited" "General Washington—dead." "A plague in the middle Colonies" and 14 more as shown in the photos.

This is followed by other content concerning the war.

Four pages, folio size, never-trimmed margins, red tax stamp on page 3, nice condition. \$64

#### ***Washington on exchanging prisoners...***

##### ***France acknowledges America's independence...***

697223. THE LONDON EVENING POST, England, July 26, 1777 The front page has some war reports including: "...that Sir William Howe takes the field with 13,000 rank and file only...he proposes to direct his course through the Jerseys to Philadelphia, but as Mr. Washington has occupied..." with more in this.

Page 3 has many items relating to the war, the photos show just small portions.

But the best content is that found on the back page, much taken up with letters concerning the exchange of prisoners, including a 1 1/2 column letter signed in type by: **G. Washington**.

And then there is: "American Commerce Claimed, and American Independence Acknowledged" with a letter from France, in both French and English.

Four pages, folio size, never-trimmed margins, red tax stamp on page 3, nice condition. \$125

#### ***Ticonderoga... Article by Ben Franklin... Much more...***

683347. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, Oct., 1777 Inside has: "Some of the Circumstances which Inevitably retard the Progress of a Northern Army through the uninhabited Countries of America" deals with the difficulties of Burgoyne's army in the colonies, not used to being in an environment so heavily forested. This interesting article takes nearly two pages.

Further on is: "Address to the People of Massachusetts Bay by one of their most Popular Preachers" begins: "Resentment has fired the soul of every lover of

his country at the disgraceful evacuation of Ticonderoga...All our accounts agree that our force in Ticonderoga nearly equaled the enemy in numbers..." with much more interesting content on the battle of Ticonderoga from several months prior. Over 1 1/2 pages are taken up with: "Useful Hints for Learning to Swim, by Benjamin Franklin", signed by him in type: **B. Franklin**.

Also in this issue: "Substance of some Trials...Respecting American Captures..."

Near the back is over a full page of: "American News", bits including: "...the unsuccessful attempts of the Rebels on Staten Island, at King's Bridge...a body of about 2000 having landed on Staten Island & surprised a picquet...had defeated them with great slaughter & entirely driven them off the island..." with more. Yet another report includes: "That Gen. Washington be desired to empower the General whom he shall appoint to relieve Gen. Schuyler...Major General Gates was appointed to the command of the Northern Department..." plus more.

Still present are the two full page plates called for, one a print of an African bird called the Honey Guide.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, great condition. \$120

#### **Naval battle between the Americans & British... Franklin the 'old fox'...**

697219. THE PENNSYLVANIA LEDGER OR THE PHILADELPHIA MARKET-DAY ADVERTISER, Jan. 3, 1778 This was a Tory newspaper published when the British occupied Philadelphia. It began in 1775 and ended when the British evacuated the city in May of 1778. Not surprisingly, the masthead features an engraving of the Royal coat-of-arms.

Page 2 has a very detailed letter concerning a naval battle between American ships Raleigh and Alfred, and several British ships including the Druid and Camel. A follow-up report as well.

Also on page 2 is an interesting item: "...from Paris that Silas Deane meets with repeated insults every time he goes through the streets of that city, & is pointed at by the populace as one of the wretches who mediated the ruin of his country by the basest stratagems. The old Fox, Franklin, secures himself from similar treatment by silence and seclusion."

Pages 3 & 4 are entirely taken up with ads.

Four pages, very minor damp stain to a lower corner, numeric notations in margins next to ads (this was the editor's copy), some ink stains, generally good condition. \$440

#### **Battle of Monmouth and much more...**

678063. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, September, 1778 This is a very historic issue with terrific coverage on the Battle of Monmouth as well as a wealth of other fine reports on the Revolutionary War.

The issue beings with: "Debates In Parliament" taking 5 pages and containing much discussion on the war with America, including in part: "...call the serious attention of the House to the boundless expences of the American war, & to the manifest impracticability of succeeding in it...the naval power of this country, if this war is persisted in, will be exhausted...that America was not to be reduced by conquest..." with much more.

The prime feature of this issue would be the excellent "...General Washington's Account of the late Action in the Jerseys, between Gen. Clinton's and the American Army" following which is a very nice, detailed account of the Battle of Monmouth which takes about 2 1/2 pages and is signed in type: **G. Washington**.

As for his disgust with the actions of General Lee in retreating, he notes: "...The peculiar situation of Gen. Lee at this time requires that I should say nothing of his conduct. He is now in arrest. The charges against him, with such sentence as the Court martial may decree in his case..." with more. This report is followed by the "Return of the killed, wounded, and missing..." in the Battle of Monmouth.

Also a lengthy address from Congress to all Americans concerning the war, and a nice letter from General Sullivan to General Pigot. There is also a lengthy: "Proclamation" from England attempting to quell the desires of the colonists with a terrific & lengthy response from Congress firmly underlining their determinations towards independency, including: "...every effort was vain; for even whilst we were prostrated at the foot of the throne, that fatal blow was struck which hath separated us for ever..." with much, much more and taking over 2 1/2 pages.

Yet another report from Sunbury, Pennsylvania, notes: "...we have the melancholy account of a large body of Indians, Tories, and some British troops, having made an incursion through that country..." with more, which is a report on the Wyoming Massacre in Northeast Pennsylvania. A very historic issue with a great wealth of war-related content, too much to show here.

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

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$220

#### **Notable attempt at price controls during the War... Much fine war content...**

697211. THE AMERICAN JOURNAL & GENERAL ADVERTISER, Providence, Rhode Island, July 15, 1779 A truly rare title from the Revolutionary War, as it lasted for less than 1 1/2 years from March, 1779 to August, 1781. This is the volume 1, #18 issue.

The entire front page & most of the back page are taken up with what one scholar calls: "...one of the most remarkable debates of the Revolutionary era..." debating the issue of price controls during the war, pitting merchants against the populace.

It is titled: "An Address of the Committee appointed by the Citizens of Philadelphia to regular the Prices of Goods, etc. to the Inhabitants of the United States". The committee called on the city's merchants to reduce their inflated prices to pre-war levels. Hoping to sell flour and other foodstuffs to the French and Continental Armies at high prices, some Philadelphia merchants had begun to hoard these items earlier that summer. As a result, the costs of food and other

necessities skyrocketed.

Most of page 2 is taken up with an Address from George Collier & William Tryon to the inhabitants of Connecticut, which is followed a lengthy reply: "To Commodore Sir George Collier, Commander in Chief of his Britannic Majesty's ships...and Major-General William Tryon, commanding his Britannic Majesty's land forces..." The closing sentence speaks to the theme of the response: "...With philosophic fortitude have the people hitherto restrained their resentment: But should your present savage, brutal, inhuman & accursed measures be pursued, you will have no one to blame or censure but yourselves when you feel the calamities of a justly-merited RETALIATION."

Even more fine war content in this issue, too much to note here but portions are visible in the photos.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, wide margins, a few very tiny worm holes do not deter, very nice condition. \$882

#### **Burgoyne & Saratoga... John Paul Jones: King wants his ships back...**

685875. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, November, 1779 The first 8 pages are taken up with "Summary of Proceedings in the Present Parliament" which includes some discussion of the affairs in America.

But the prime content would be the excellent coverage of events relating to General Burgoyne & his defeat at Saratoga, taking several pages & includes: "...The army I commanded, credulous in my favour, and attached to me by the series of conflicts & misfortunes we have in common sustained, would not find material consolation from my return in disgrace...indication that government either thought it inexpedient to ratify the Convention of Saratoga, or despaired of a ratification effectuating the convention of that army for they would not conceive it possible had the return of the troops been in view..." with much more.

There is a brief & interesting item beginning: "Dr. Franklin (if I mistake not) lately plumed himself on the discovery of a method to still rough water by means of oil..." Another article is: "On the First Peopling of America".

The "Historical Chronicle" as some items on the Revolutionary War, noting: "...the American army, under the command of Gen. Sullivan in the Back settlements, is in a most deplorable situation, in want of every necessary & almost surrounded by savages...a large reinforcement had been intercepted & almost all cut to pieces, & that with regard to the royal army under Gen. Clinton, it was in the best order imaginable & ready to take the field to seek the enemy..."

There is also a great report concerning John Paul Jones and his battle with the Serapis: "...your humanity dictated relative to the wounded men on board the two king's ships, the Serapis and the Countess of Scarborough...comply with the strict orders of his Majesty his request that those ships and their crews may be stopped, & delivered up, which the pirate Paul Jones, of Scotland, who is a rebel subject, & a criminal of the state, has taken..." and a bit further on: "...to treat all those as pirates whose letters are found to be illegal for want of being granted by a sovereign power. The quality of Paul Jones, and all the circumstances of the affair, are too notorious for your High Mightinesses to be ignorant of them..." with more.

A brief item further on notes: "Such of the officers belonging to the frigates destined for the pursuit of Paul Jones as are in London, received orders on Saturday to repair to their ships immediately."

Present are both full pages plates called for, one being a nice print of: "Mount St. Michael's in Normandy".

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, nice condition. \$118

#### **Early on Japan... Washington honored by the French...**

660198. THE LONDON MAGAZINE, England, September, 1780 A early article on Japan with: "Curious Account of the Inhabitants of the Empire of Japan, Their Government, Manners, & Customers..." which takes 3 1/2 pages.

Near the back is: "American Affairs" taking nearly a full page, mostly on naval events in the Caribbean, but it also includes a report from Hartford noting Washington was named Lieut. General of the French troops in America: "His Excellency General Washington is appointed lieutenant-general of his Most Christian majesty's troops in America, and vice-admiral of the White Flag, an honour rarely conferred on a foreigner."

Included is one of the two plates called for.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches, very nice condition. \$51

#### **Tremendous detail on the treason trial of Major Andre...**

685782. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT, London, For the Year 1780 Certainly the highlight of this issue are the nearly 7 pages taken up with the lengthy & very detailed proceedings headed: "Extracts of Letters from General Washington to the President of Congress". This concerns the trial of Major Andre in the treason affair with Benedict Arnold.

This is a terrific report with far more detail than we have found in any newspaper report of the period. Some of the items include: "...announcing the capture of a John Anderson who was endeavouring to go to New York with several interesting & important papers, all in the hand writing of Gen. Arnold; this was also accompanied with a letter from the prisoner, avowing himself to be Major John Andre, Adj. General to the British Army, relating the manner of his capture & endeavouring to shew that he did not come under the description of a spy..."

There is also a letter signed in type: **G. Washington**, concerning Andre's capture, plus a letter signed in type: **John Andre**, in which he espouses his innocence, as well as a letter signed in type by: **B. Arnold** in which he declares Andre should be set free as he was captured under a flag of truce.

There are several more letters signed by Washington, H. Clinton, B. Arnold & John Andre, the last by Andre includes his plea "...that I am not to die on a gibbet." followed by mention of his execution on October 2.

A terrific amount of detail on the Andre trial.

Lacking the plate called for which did not relate to any American content.



Complete in 36 pages with the index for the year at the back. Measures 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, with a half page title/contents page at the front, disbound, minor margin wear, white tape at the back leaf spine margin. \$140

#### **Ethan Allen & the Green Mountain Boys...**

667956. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, February, 1781 One first page item notes: "...That it was now no question about independency and allegiance: Great Britain could not at this instant of time give independence to America, nor could America restore herself to Great Britain..." and further inside has: "...that all attempts to subdue America were so many fruitless prostitutions of blood & treasure, for that the matter was altogether impracticable..." with even more.

In the "Historical Chronicle" section is a report mentioning the famous Green Mountain Boys as well as Ethan Allen, the leader of this regiment. The report reads in part: "...Letters...from America import, that Ethan Allen, formerly a rebel colonel...has marched off with six hundred of the Green-mountain boys, as they style themselves, and joined Major Carlton at Ticonderoga...". Reports mentioning Ethan Allen are not that uncommon but it is rare to find references to the Green Mountain Boys. Nice to have both in the same report.

Other Revolutionary War reports in this issue as well including portions reading: "...confirmation of the revolt of the Pennsylvania line from General Washington's army with his Excellency Gen. Clinton's proposals to them..." and "The corps ordered to be in readiness passed over to Staten Island the 5th where they were cantoned in readiness to move..." and "...revolted troops still remained at Trenton & were entrenching themselves there...The number of the Pennsylvania troops is said to be about 1300; and the grievances they complain of are that they had not received either pay, clothing or provisions." with more. Also: "...an account of the defeat of the rebel Gen. Sumpter who, having passed the Broad River & joined Branan, Clarke, etc. had increased his corps to one thousand men...Lt. Col. Tarleton would have surprised him on the south of Ennorce had not a deserter given notice of his march..." and much more.

Both plates called for are present.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$112

#### **Cornwallis surrenders at Yorktown...**

697208. THE LONDON MAGAZINE, London, December and the Appendix issue for the year 1781 Certainly the most historic report in this issue—and perhaps in any issue from the Revolutionary War—is that near the back of the issue under "American Affairs". It is an "Extract of a Letter from Sir Henry Clinton to...George Germain..." dated at New York, Nov. 13, 1781, which has: "In my last dispatch...my fears respecting the state of the army in Virginia. It now gives me the deepest concern to inform you that they were but too well founded..." with more on the introduction of the: "Letter from Lt. General Earl Cornwallis, to Sir Henry Clinton, dated York-Town, in Virginia, Oct. 20, 1781".

And what follows is the historic letter which begins with the famous sentence: "I have the mortification to inform your Excellency, that I have been forced to give up the posts of York and Gloucester, and to surrender the troops under my command, by capitulation, on the 19th instant, as prisoners of war to the combined forces of America and France..." with much more, it taking nearly 2 pages and signed in type: **Cornwallis**.

Both plates called for are present, one of "Lord Camden" and the other a foldout showing a timepiece at St. Paul's Cathedral.

Included as well is the 34 pages "Appendix" issue for the year.

Complete in 82 pages with the Appendix, 5 by 8 inches, very nice condition. \$438

#### **On the necessity of continuing the war in America...**

696479. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 8, 1782 Almost all of page 4 is taken up with: "Letter VII To the People of Great Britain" which begins: "I am called on...to answer a number of queries, respecting the propriety & necessity of carrying on the American war..." which sets the tone for this lengthy letter. Eight pages, nice condition. \$35

#### **News of Cornwallis' capture causes the Britons to say the war is over...**

697212. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT & WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, Hartford, Jan. 15, 1782 Page 2 has a letter from General Heath from the Highlands, Dec. 25, 1781, which includes: "...Capt. Williams of the New York levies, who are doing duty on the lines of this post...made an excursion to Morissania, took & brought off one captain...without any loss on our side..." with a bit more. Also a report from New Jersey: "An embarkation of 2 or 3000 men is taking place at New York, said to be for South Carolina...A person is come from Jersey this morning & says General Leslie has killed & destroyed General Greene's whole army, the rebels make long faces, and say it is the greatest loss they ever meet with..." and more. This was untrue.

Page 3 has additional reports concerning the Revolutionary War including one bit: "...we learn that the Britons, there were in great consternation on the news of the capture of Earl Cornwallis. It was brought to believe the event: Many were frank enough to declare that they conceived, 'their race was now run!'..." with more.

This is a defective issue. Complete in 4 pages but portions from the top, and a portion from the bottom of the front leaf causing some text loss, plus various archival mends to all 4 pages. \$174

#### **John Hancock... Great masthead... British "seeks" a new commander...**

693170. THE INDEPENDENT LEDGER & THE AMERICAN ADVERTISER, Boston, Jan. 21, 1782 Perhaps the best feature of this issue is the masthead engraving which features a very patriotic theme: "All Hands with One Inflamed

Enlightened Heart." signifying the 13 united colonies having a common, patriotic purpose. One of the more patriotic masthead engravings of the Revolutionary War era.

The front page has: "Take Notice" with the text beginning: "Deserted on the evening of the 4th instant, from the crew of His Most Christian Majesty's transport ship Cibelle, a number of French sailors..." with various details.

Page 2 has reports from Barbadoes concerning the war, including: "...General Christie, having upon his late arrival here with a battalion of his majesty's troops...requesting temporary quarters might be provided for them...I have directed the troops to be quartered in the forts until some provision can be made for their better accommodation...With respect to such cannon & small arms as are wanted to replace those which are become unserviceable..." with more.

Page 3 has reports from Salem and Boston, the latter including: "Tho' the season cannot be expected to produce any important warlike actions or change of affairs...May heaven guard the glory and dignity of the American states & develop the arena of the enemy's machinations until the carnage of the human race shall cease & the olive branch be extended to us. Oh! stretch thy reign, fair Peace! from shore to shore, Till conquest cease and war be heard no more..."

The back page has an interesting tongue-in-cheek item headed: "Wanted For the Next Campaign in North America" with the text beginning: "A Commander in Chief for the British armies. Any person who inclines to accept this arduous employment...The person pitched upon will also be required to give security that he will not write home long epistles containing particular details of victories that never existed & battles that it would be better never to have fought..." & more, & ending with a postscript: "No Scotchman nor Irishman shall be rejected hereafter merely for being such."

The back page also has a document concerning the apprehension of French sailors, signed in type by the Governor of Massachusetts: **John Hancock**.

Four pages and in very nice, clean condition. \$415

#### **Washington's anger over the murder of Captain Huddy...**

697218. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT & WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, Hartford, May 21, 1782 Two-thirds of the front page is taken up with "Debates in the House of Commons Upon the American War". An excellent report providing much insight into the discussions on the troubling situation in America and how to resolve it. Consensus shows a strong interest in ending the military involvement in America.

Page 2 has some good reporting on the naval events in the Caribbean which were part of the entire Revolutionary War enterprise.

Fine war content continues on page 3 as well including: "The perfidious Arnold, accompanies Sir Guy Carleton, and is to be invested with the command of his brother parricides, incorporated as loyal refugees." Also: "Sir Henry Clinton, having long since been convinced of the wickedness, follow, & impracticability of subjugating America to the tyrannical power of Britain..."

Page 3 has a great letter from General Washington to Sir Henry Clinton concerning the murder of Captain Huddy. Washington demands: "...Capt. Lippencut, therefore, or the officer who commanded at the execution of Capt Huddy must be given up..."

This was a very controversial case at the end of the war. Joshua Huddy's execution was noted for precipitating one of the first international incidents of the fledgling United States. To retaliate for Huddy's execution, the American wanted to execute a young captive British officer. The French government intervened and Congress ultimately voted to order the British officer's release.

There are additional reports on the closing moments of the war, several seen in the photos.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$440

#### **George Rogers Clark in the Revolutionary War...**

681109. THE ST. JAMES'S CHRONICLE, London, June 15, 1782 The front page includes several reports concerning work towards a treaty with England, with a few bits including: "Sir Guy Carleton, immediately on his arrival at New York, dispatched a messenger to Congress with a copy of his commission & the powers vested in him by government for opening a treaty with America...Mr. Laurens is likewise said to have sent several letters by Mr. Digges approving of the federal Plan of Union...a favorable answer from Congress accompanied with proposals of a truce with Great Britain for three years..." and more.

Page 3 has additional reports from "America" taking half a column including a letter from Kentucky concerning the work of General George Rogers Clark in the western frontier. Rare to find mention of Clark from during the Revolutionary War.

These reports also mention that: "...reported from Lancaster that 160 men of the militia from the Ohio have destroyed two Delaware Indian towns, killed 95 Indians and that some of the Moravian Indians who had been amongst them were also killed..."

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, red tax stamp on the front page, good condition. \$48

#### **Have peace terms been agreed to? Loyalists to fight on...**

673700. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Oct. 10, 1782 Page 5 has: "A letter received yesterday from Paris says...that peace is or near being concluded between England and the Americans, not to the advantage of the Court of France & what gives some ground to suppose the report true, is, that Dr. Franklin has just received some dispatches from America, the contents of which he has kept a secret, and that he is preparing to return home." and also: "...is learned that the English forces had to evacuate Charlestown nor did they intend it. That some thousands of Loyalists were determined to join the English forces to defend the place at the hazard of their lives & fortunes."

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$72

**The French evacuated Yorktown... Treaty particulars arrived in Paris...**

673946. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 3, 1783 The back page includes: "...an account that an American frigate had arrived at Nantes, on board which came...This gentleman, who is in the service of Congress, has brought over the outlines of the treaty which is to be definitive between America and Great Britain. He is lodged at Dr. Franklin's, which is more commonly known by the name of the American hotel. His stay at Paris will be very short..." and also a report that: "The French had evacuated the two ports in Virginia (which they had remained in possession of ever since the surrender of Lord Cornwallis's army) the beginning of January, and the troops were marched through the country to Rhode Island..." with more on this.

Page 7 has some talk in the House of Commons on the: "American Trade Bill" which mentions in part: "...the bill, as it held out greater advantages to America than were consistent with the interest of this nation...We ought to put America on the same footing of the most favoured nation..." and more.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, minor loss to the blank top margin of the front leaf, & a lower corner, nice condition. \$42

**Franklin's letter to de Fleury for the medal he earned...**

674649. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Nov. 11, 1783 Page 2 has a letter from France, signed in type by: **B. Franklin**, in which he congratulates Lt. Col. de Fleury of France for the medal he is being presented for: "...the memory of your fine action at the attack of Stoney Point..." More after the Franklin letter noting others the medal, including Washington & Gates & noting that de Fleury is the first foreigner to be so honored by Congress. The de Fleury Medal is named in his honor.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, closed trimmed at the bottom margin caused loss to the bottom line of pages 1 & 2 which affects the mentioned article, otherwise good. \$32

**General Carleton and British America...**

684057. THE CONTINENTAL JOURNAL & WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Boston, July 29, 1784 The entire front page is taken up with the continued: "History of America, by William Robertson".

Page 2 has a nice report on the graduation ceremonies at Harvard including a list of names receiving degrees.

Also a report that: "...General Sir Guy Carleton is going out...to the Viceroyship of British America, of which Quebec is declared the seat of government; the countries of Nova Scotia and Canada, are to be divided into several provinces..." with more.

Also an illustration. ad for "Isaac Greenwood, Dentist", America's first native-born dentist.

Four pages, margins are hand-trimmed but not closer to any text, otherwise good condition. \$56

**On the future prospects of the United States...**

684737. THE NEW HAVEN GAZETTE & THE CONNECTICUT MAGAZINE, April 20, 1786 (year in Roman numerals) A notable newspaper from the brief period between the end of the Revolutionary War and the creation of the American Constitution when the founding fathers were crafting a framework for a new federal government.

Page 8 is entirely taken up with: "Observations on the Present Situation and Future Prospects of This and the United States", this being essay #10 of a series.

Eight pages, 9 by 10 1/4 inches, minor light foxing, generally nice. \$55

**This historic Tariff Act of 1789...**

694962. THE NEWPORT HERALD, Rhode Island, July 16, 1789 Close to half of page 2 is taken up with the full text of the historic Tariff Act, titled: "An Act for Laying a Duty on Goods, Wares, and Merchandise imported into the United States". It is signed in type at its conclusion by **John Adams** and **George Washington**.

This Tariff Act of 1789 was the first major piece of legislation passed in the United States (just the second Act of Congress by the new federal government) after the ratification of the Constitution. It had two purposes: to protect manufacturing industries developing in the nation, and to raise revenue for the federal government. It was sponsored by Congressman James Madison, passed by the First United States Congress, and signed into law by President George Washington on July 4.

One of the major powers granted under the new Constitution was the ability to levy tariffs, and after the first Congress was seated, passage of a tariff bill became one of the most pressing issues. The Act printed in this issue resolved that concern.

Immediately following the printing of the Tariff Act are reports of; "Proceedings of Congress" which related to it as well, as shown in the photos.

Page 3 offers newspapers headed: "American Intelligence" with reports from Alexandria, New York, Newport and Vermont.

Four pages, spotted foxing throughout, very nice condition. This is one of the more uncommon titles of the 18th century. \$1,850

**The Department of State is created...**

697225. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, July 29, 1789 Page 3 contains the first newspaper printing of the Act of Congress which created the State Department, titled: "An Act for Establishing an Executive Department to be Denominated the Department of Foreign Affairs". This was the first executive department created by Congress. A bit later the name would be changed to the State Department. This act is signed in type by both the President and the Vice President: **G. Washington**, and **John Adams**.

Page 2 contains a letter from General Washington, datelined Mount Vernon, June 22, 1788 which relates in part to the work of the Humane Society. This is followed by an item concerning selling land in the Western Territorial to pay for the debt from the Revolutionary War. An item notes: "Mrs. Washington, we are

informed, will be at home every Friday, at eight o'clock, P.M. to see company."

The back page includes an address from the governor of North Carolina "To his Excellency George Washington, Esquire, President of the United States" upon his election, and noting that: "...Though this state be not yet a member of the Union under the new form of government, we look forward with the pleasing hope of its shortly becoming such..." North Carolina would ratify the Constitution on Nov. 21. This letter is responded to by the President, signed: **G. Washington**.

Four pages, never bound with wide, untrimmed margins, very nice condition. \$925

**Three letters signed by George Washington...**

668867. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, (Philadelphia), August, 1789 Over 5 1/2 pages on: "Observations on the Utility of funding the Public Debts of the United States". Also: "Observations on Manufacturing Sugar from the Sap of the Maple Tree" and an address to the President from the state of New York with the: "President's Answer" signed in type: **George Washington**; and an address of the Protestant Episcopal Church to the President, with his response signed: **G. Washington**; "Thoughts on the Finances & Debts of the United States"; an address by Washington College in Maryland to the President, with his response signed in type: **George Washington**; "Discovery of America by the Icelanders" & much more.

Near the back is "American Intelligence" which has the latest news reports, including a report from: "...Louisville, Falls of Ohio, to his friend in Pittsburg..." concerning settlements & trouble with Indians, etc.

Complete in 88 pages, 5 1/2 by 8 3/4 inches, disbound but never-trimmed margins, no full title page, table of contents at the back, nice condition. \$122

**Washington letter signed in script type...**

697209. THE MASSACHUSETTS CENTINEL, Boston, Aug. 15, 1789 Over one-third of the front page is taken up with: "Proceedings in the Legislature of the Union" from the earliest months of the new federal government. Interesting reading on the concerns from this period.

The prime content would be the nice page 3 letter from the President to the House of Representatives concerning the troubles with the Indians, signed in script type by him: **George Washington**.

Page 2 has an interesting letter concerning what title to use for the President.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$133

**Washington returns from his tour...**

685626. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE, Boston, Nov., 1789 The issue begins with: "Description of the Bastille, in France" which takes 1 1/2 pages. Lacking the plate of it.

Also in this issue: "Webster's Essay on Reforming the Present Mode of Spelling" continued from a previous issue; "An Oration in Praise of Ignorance" "Rules of the Philadelphia Dispensary" "Observations on the Difference of Colour in the Human Species" "An Escape from the Bastille in France" and much more.

Near the back is: "The Gazette - Domestic Occurrences" which has the latest news of the day, beginning with a report from Boston: "On Friday the 13th last...the President of the United States returned to the city of New York in perfect health from his eastern tour. The event was announced by a federal salute from the battery..." followed by various reports from President Washington's lengthy tour.

Lacking the plate called for.

Complete in 64 pages (some pages misnumbered), full title/contents page, very nice condition.

Eighteenth century American magazines are increasingly scarce in today's market. This title was published by the famed Isaiah Thomas, the patriot printer from the Revolutionary War & founder of the American Antiquarian Society. \$99

**Lengthy ad for chimney sweeps...**

692600. THE DIARY, OR WOODFALL'S REGISTER, London, Feb. 20, 1790

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

The front page has a partial red tax stamp.

Four pages, nice condition. \$37

**Abolishing slavery... America is flourishing economically...**

640633. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, June, 1791 Taking nearly 2 pages is: "An Expository Address to the People of England on the Late Memorable Decision Against the Abolition of the Slave Trade". Among the news reports near the back are a few items headed: "America" beginning: "America has now to boast a flourishing trade & a wise and upright administration..." with more on the economic situation of the new country.

Included are all 3 plates called for.

Complete in 96 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 1/2 by 8 3/4 inches with wide untrimmed margins, great condition. \$42

**George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Henry Knox, and more...**

670522. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, Philadelphia, June, 1792 Articles include a continuation of: "A Continuation of the Reflexions on the Manufactures of the United States..." "Manners & Customs of the Hindoos" "Gallantry" "Account of the Bastille" "Hessian Fly" includes a list of 9 key issues, signed in type by: **Thomas Jefferson** among others; "Review of the Last Session of Congress" and many other items.

Included as well is Appendix III which has a wide range of documents & articles including a letter signed in type by the President: **G. Washington**; a three page document on: "The Causes of the Existing Hostilities Between the United States and Certain Tribes of Indians North West of the Ohio..." which is

signed in type: **H. Knox**, Secretary of War; plus a great wealth of news reports under multiple headings of: "American Intelligence"

The June issue is complete in 60 pages, plus an additional 48 pages in Appendix III.. The June issue has a full title/contents page, 5 by 8 inches, very nice condition. \$82

**Front page Washington script signatures... Building Washington, D.C...**

693180. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, June 23, 1792 Most of the first column on the front page is taken up with an Act of Congress and a "Resolve", each signed in script type by the President: **Go. Washington**, making this a nice issue for display.

Over 2 front-page columns are on: "Reflections On the State of the Union".

Page 2 has a report from London on the: "Arrest of Mr. Paine", being the famed Thomas Paine. Page 3 has a brief item noting: "*The cannon for the use of the artillery of this Commonwealth are now casting by Col. Revere, at his foundry in this town.*" Also a report: "Federal City" noting: "*...informs that the bulk of the materials for the public buildings of the intended Federal City have been contract for, and are preparing, and that the walls of the first story of both the Congress house and the President's house will certainly, be completed in the present summer and ensuring fall.*"

Four pages, untrimmed margin, very nice condition. \$158

**The "humble" beginnings of Stephen Girard...**

697217. DUNLAP'S AMERICAN DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Oct. 17, 1792 The front page features 21 illustrated ship ad making this a decorative issue. The ftopg. also has a small notice for the "Cincinnati of Pennsylvania" [The Society of Cincinnati] calling for a meeting of the standing committee.

The back page has an ad by **Stephen Girard**, for the sale of merchandise (including French Brandy). This is the Stephen Girard of (eventual) banking fame, who is credited for having single-handedly saved the United States from bankruptcy during the War of 1812. He helped finance the American Revolution and his foundation is most known for establishing Girard College. Once known as the wealthiest man in America, he is considered one of the top ten wealthiest Americans to-date (adjusted for inflation). This ad helps to illustrate his humble beginnings.

Page 2 includes a "Ten Dollars Reward" for a runaway German man servant, with details.

Four pages, folio size, nice condition. \$66

**Handsome newspaper... John Hancock...**

689114. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE & THE UNIVERSAL ADVERTISER, Boston, July 4, 1793 As the photo shows, this is one of the more handsome & displayable mastheads of the 18th century.

The middle of page 3 has a document concerning the formal recognition of Antoine Chureonnet Djuplaine as the ambassador from France to Massachusetts, signed in type by the governor: **John Hancock**.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, nice condition. \$58

**Essay number VI of the "Pacificus" series by Alexander Hamilton...**

669144. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, August 10, 1793 The front page has essay "No. VI" of Alexander Hamilton's famous *Pacificus* essays, which were debates with James Madison, aka Helvidius.

This was Hamilton's response to objections to Washington Proclamation of Neutrality in the troubling affairs between England and France. It begins: "*The very men who not long since, with a holy zeal, would have been glad to make an autosde fe of any one who should have presumed to assign bounds to our obligations to Louis the VI, are now ready to consign to the flames those who venture even to think that he died a proper object of our sympathy or regret...*" taking almost half of page 1 & concluding on page 2.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$115

**The beheading of Marie Antoinette, the Queen of France...**

686304. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, October, 1793 Near the back under the heading: "Obituary of Considerable Persons", and amongst the listings of many others, is the very historic report of the beheading of Marie Antoinette.

The text begins: "*Guillotined, at Paris, in her 38th year, being born Nov. 2, 1755, Marie Antoinette, the beautiful widow of the later French King, Louis XVI...This unfortunate Princess had been condemned on the preceding day by the Revolutionary Tribunal...*" with more concerning her trial as well as an account of her execution, reading in part: "*...As soon as the Queen left the Conciergerie, to ascend the scaffold, the multitude, which had assembled into the courts and the streets, cried out Bravo! in the midst of plaudits. Marie Antoinette had a white loose dress, and her hands were tied behind her back. She firmly round on all sides...and on the scaffold preserved her natural dignity of mind.—Thus then has descendant of the Caesars, condemned by sanguinary judges, perished by the hands of a common hangman...*" with a bit more.

There is also a bit of news under the heading "America". And under: "Review of new Publications" is: "The Funeral Oration of His Late Most Christian Majesty Louis XVI, Pronounced at the Funeral Service..." which takes over a full page.

Included are all three full page plates called for (library stamps on some).

Complete in 96 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 inches, great condition. \$235

**Benefits to Revolutionary War veterans...**

697251. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, Philadelphia, April 1, 1794

The back page has an notice headed: "War Department" concerning benefits to those of military service who died or were injured. It is signed by the Secretary of War: **H. Knox**.

The front page has reports from the "Congress of the United States" which

carries over to page 2.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, great condition. \$64

**Front page Act signed by Sam Adams... Thoughts on the Jay Treaty...**

697252. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE, Boston, July 20, 1795 Half of the front page is taken up with an Act of the Massachusetts legislature, signed in type by the governor: **Samuel Adams**.

Much of page 2 is taken up with: "Observations Against The TREATY." being the controversial Jay Treaty.

Four pages, very handsome masthead, never-trimmed margins, small binding holes at the blank spine. There are two rubbing holes which affect a few of the words in the page 2 content, otherwise in very nice condition. \$43

**Concerns about the pending Jay Treaty, with Washington's response...**

697239. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE, Boston, Aug. 31, 1795 Page 2 has a letter from the people of Morris County, N.J. on their concerns about the *Jay Treaty*. Also a similar letter from the merchants of Phila. to the President followed by: "The President's Answer" signed in type: **Geo. Washington**.

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

**One of the earliest prints of a cricket match to appear in a newspaper...**

691038. KENTISH GAZETTE, Canterbury, England, Sept. 4, 1795 A handsome issue of the 18th century, with two decorative embellishments in the masthead & ornate lettering in the title.

The front page has an illustrated advertisement headed "Cricketing" which must being one of the earliest prints a cricket match to appear in a newspaper.

The ad notes: "*A Match for 500 Guineas, between two select Elevens, on Monday next, September 7, at Dandelion near Margate.*" and the notice lists the players for both teams. Also: "*Wickets to be pitched at Eleven o'clock. An Ordinary upon the Green at Dandelion.*"

Four pages, very nice condition. \$166

**Fortifications of ports & harbors of the United States...**

697238. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, Feb. 3, 1796 Various news & ads of the day including an illustrated stagecoach ad. The front page begins with a: "Report from the Department of War Relative to the Fortification of the Ports and Harbours of the United States" with specifics on Salem, Marblehead, New London, New York, Philadelphia, Savannah, Charleston, Norfolk, Alexandria and Annapolis.

Four pages, binding holes at the blank spine, nice condition. \$42

**Paul Revere and George Washington...**

676754. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, March 9, 1796 Page 2 has an Act of Congress concerning a loan on the domestic debt which is signed in script type by the President: **Go. Washington**, and in block type by **John Adams**. Also on page 2 is a: "Tribute Of Respect" to: "*...the Great WASHINGTON.*"

Page 3 has a Masonic notice for the "Grand Lodge" which is signed in type by the Grand Master: **Paul Revere**.

Four pages, nice condition. \$97

**Discussing the Jay Treaty... Troubles around Detroit...**

684631. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Maryland, May 24, 1796 Page 2 and a bit of page 3 are mostly 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*.

Page 3 has a report headed: "Pittsburg" noting in part: "*...that the British have altered their minds about giving up Detroit. The Indians from that way say that their old father is not going to give them up yet...*" and much more.

There are several runaway slave ads with details.

Four pages, purple colored staining affects the middle section but causes no loss of readability, otherwise in very nice condition. \$56

**Four script signatures by President George Washington...**

679029. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 13, 1796 The middle of the front page is consumed by not one, but four Acts of Congress, each one signed in script type by the President: **G. Washington**, making this a terrific issue for display. Additionally, the top of page 3 has a document: "By The President of the United States" concerning construction of buildings in Washington, D.C., signed in script type: **Go. Washington**.

Four pages, nice condition. \$168

**Saluting Washington: responding to his Farewell Address...**

677448. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, Oct. 12, 1796 Page 3 has over a full column taken up with: "An Extract of a letter from a well informed Gentleman in the Eastern State..." which is commentary on Washington's recent Farewell Address to the nation.

It begins: "*The President's farewell address has just made its appearance here and is a subject of general conversation. All men agree in regretting his leaving the helm of government...*" with much, much more on his achievements and value to the country. Four pages, very nice condition. \$58

**John Adams to be President?**

665516. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, October 19, 1796 Page 2 has an interesting item introduced with: "*Objections to electing the Vice President Adams for President*" which states several of his qualities, and ends with: "*...Now if such a man is fit to be President of the United States—chooses him.*"

The back page has a poem: "Ode to the True Songs of Liberty".

Four pages, irregular at the right margins does cause a bit of text loss, mainly to ads, but not to the mentioned report. \$40



#### **Chart noting votes for President by state...**

665530. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILADELPHIA DAILY ADVERTISER, Dec. 27, 1796 The top of page 3 contains a very nice chart noting the: "Return of Votes For President and Vice-President" by state. Candidates include J. Adams, Pinckney, Jefferson, Burr, Sam Adams, P. Henry, Jay, Clinton, Washington, etc. John Adams is the lead electoral vote getter with 71, Pinckney being 2nd with 59.  
Four pages, wide never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$72

#### **Selling government land northwest of the Ohio...**

697254. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, Jan 18, 1797 The back page has a lengthy notice concerning the sale of government land "...in the territory north-west of the river Ohio and above the mouth of Kentucky river...", signed by: **Oliver Walcott**, Secretary of the Treasury.  
Page 3 has a report from the Director of the Mint, Elias Boudinot, on the number of various coins minted.  
Four pages, very nice condition. \$42

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

676791. NEW YORK MAGAZINE OR LITERARY REPOSITORY, February, 1797 The most notable report is the announcement that John Adams has been elected President of the United States.  
A report near the back notes in part: "*Yesterday, agreeable to a provision of the Constitution...the members...assembled...to count the votes of the Electors for, and determined the election of, a President and Vice President of the United States: when John Adams, Esq. was declared not to be elected President, and Thomas Jefferson, Esq. Vice-President...*" with a bit more.  
Among the articles are: "Application of the Doctrine of Septic Fluids to Explain Some of the Diseases of Human Teeth and Bones" which takes over 8 pages. Also: "Portrait of General Washington" being a descriptive, textual article.  
Near the back are the news reports including a short bit noting: "*Wednesday last was honored as the anniversary of the birthday of George Washington.*"  
Certainly one of the less common 18th century American magazine titles, existing from just 1790 to 1797.  
There is one plate present.  
Complete in 56 pages, lacking a full title/contents page, 5 by 8 inches, minor foxing at the top, generally good condition. \$86

#### **William Cobbett's famous newspaper...**

697250. PORCUPINE'S GAZETTE, Philadelphia, June 1, 1797 This was William Cobbett's important and controversial—but short-lived—daily newspaper.  
Cobbett was a prolific & controversial publisher who often wrote under the pen-name of "Peter Porcupine." He was famous for sniping at his political opponents, usually those of a Jeffersonian-Republican sentiment. The first issue appeared on March 4, 1797 and the newspaper lasted but 770 issues.  
Four pages, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$67

#### **A very short-lived magazine...**

685683. THE WEEKLY MAGAZINE, Philadelphia, May 26, 1798 An uncommon title which lasted only from Feb., 1798 thru June, 1799, during which time it was suspended for 6 months due to the death of the editor.  
Contents include a wide range of eclectic articles. The back 1 1/2 pages are taken up with "Intelligence" with news reports of the day.  
No imprint but Mott's 'History of American Magazines' verifies it was published in Phila.  
Complete in 32 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$38

#### **John Adams authorizes the creation of a provisional army...**

684094. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, June 13, 1798 Over half of the front page is: "An Act Authorizing the President of the United States to Raise a Provisional Army" which was in anticipation of a possible war with France at the time, known as the Quasi War.  
The Act of Congress is signed in script type by the President: **John Adams**. The front page also has 3 more letters signed in block type by **John Adams**.  
Four pages, nice condition. \$58

#### **On Washington again becoming Commander-in-Chief of the Army...**

694506. THE SALEM GAZETTE, Massachusetts, July 24, 1798 Most of the front page is taken up with: "Laws Of the United States" including several Acts of Congress including: "*Supplementary to an act...to establish an uniform rule of Naturalization...*" and: "*Supplementary to...An Act authorizing the President of the United States to Raise a Provisional army.*" and: "*to amend the Act...to authorize the President...to cause to be purchased or built, a number of small vessels to be equipped as allies or otherwise.*"  
Page 2 begins with a lengthy document signed by: **John Adams** as President, authorizing the ambassador from France, with related discussion.  
Page 3 has reports headed: "United States of America" which begins with a notable item: "*Highly Important*" "*From an authentic source we are assured that Gen. WASHINGTON will accept of his appointment of Lt. General and Commander in Chief of the armies of the U.S.*"  
As for this latter report, Washington accepted the position and served as the senior officer of the U.S. Army from July 13, 1798 until his death seventeen months later. He participated in the planning for a provisional army to meet any emergency that might arise, but avoided involvement in details as much as possible; he delegated most of the work, including leadership of the army, to Hamilton.  
Four pages, very nice condition. \$198

#### **18th century Baltimore... Slave advertisements...**

697279. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, May 13, 1796 The front page is taken up with ads including 19 illustrated ship ads.

There are no fewer than five runaway "Reward" ads, all with various detail.  
Four pages, crease near the center, very nice condition. \$48

#### **George Washington & the Masons... Nelson & the Battle of the Nile...**

683816. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Dec. 12, 1798 Most of page 2 is taken up with reports from the Napoleonic War relating to the Battle of the Nile, and includes four notes or letters each signed in type: **Horatio Nelson**.  
The back page has a letter from the "Worshipful Grand Lodge of Maryland, to George Washington..." followed by his response to them signed in type: **G. Washington**. Nice Masonic item.  
Four pages, small rubbing holier the top quadrant, otherwise good condition. \$68

#### **Terrific narrative on the Battle of the Nile...**

691000. FELIX FARLEY'S BRISTOL JOURNAL, England, Dec. 15, 1798 The masthead features a handsome engraving. This title is not held by any American institution. It is Crane & Kaye title #1316a.  
Beginning on the last column of the front page is the: "AUTHENTIC NARRATIVE of the Proceedings of His Majesty's Squadron under the Command of Rear-Admiral Sir Horatio Nelson, from its Sailing to Gibraltar to the Conclusion of the Glorious BATTLE OF THE NILE" which carries over to take more of the back page. Truly a wonderful, lengthy, & very detailed account of Nelson's victory over Buonaparte.  
Four pages, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. Full red tax stamp on the back page. \$69

#### **Prices in Boston in 1799...**

697368. J. RUSSELL'S GAZETTE, Boston, Feb. 18, 1799 Most of the front page is taken up with a large chart of: "Prices Current, at Boston" noting various staples, products, etc. with their current prices, quantities, etc.  
Four pages, various foxing throughout, good condition. \$38

#### **On George Washington's death & funeral... Front page report of his death...**

697210. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL & MASSACHUSETTS FEDERALIST, Boston, Jan. 8, 1800 The front page has a nice account headed: "Washington's Last Illness" which begins: "*Some time in the night of Friday, the 10th instant, having been exposed to a rain on the proceeding day, General Washington was attacked with an inflammatory affection of the upper part of the wind pipe...*" with much more, giving the details of his affliction, the treatments they applied, and the account of his death, which includes: "*...speaking, which was painful from the beginning, how became almost impracticable; respiration grew more & more contracted and imperfect, till half after 11 on Saturday night retaining the full possession of his intellect—when he expired without a struggle...*". This report is signed in type by his two doctors: **James Craik and Elisha C. Dick**.  
Also on the front page is: "Further Respectful Testimonials Sacred to George Washington, Deceased" "Funeral Honors at Watertown" "Funeral Honors at Newburyport" and the coverage carries over to page 2 with: "Voluntary Honors at Portland" "Funeral Honors at Portsmouth" "Funeral Honors at New York" and "Funeral Honors at East Sudbury".  
Four pages, a bit irregular at the spine, minor loss at the right margins but causing no loss of text, several small margin tears. Actually one of the nicer condition issues of this date we have offered.  
Period newspaper accounts of the death & funeral of George Washington are extremely scarce. This issue has much great content, including the official account of his death on the front page. \$566

#### **Jefferson's response to a church in Baltimore...**

667541. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, April 1, 1801 The front page has a letter of congratulations from the New Jerusalem Church in Baltimore to Thomas Jefferson on his inauguration as President. this is followed by his response to the church, signed in type: **Thomas Jefferson**.  
Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, minor margins wear, good condition. \$39

#### **Displayable masthead... early 19th century...**

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

#### **Jefferson on Washington, and Washington on Jefferson...**

688618. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, Philadelphia, Oct. 5, 1802 Pages 2 and 3 have an article: "General Washington and President Jefferson" which comments on their relationship, one bit noting: "*...Here are General Washington's own words...his own words...to show what he thought of Mr. Jefferson & his party with him...that Mr. Jefferson never speaks of General Washington but with the most profound respect...*".  
This report is an attempt to deny speculation that Jefferson supporting Callender's publishing of the pamphlet 'The Prospect Before Us' which criticized Washington, Adams, and Hamilton.  
Included is a letter signed in type by: **George Washington**, datelined at Mount Vernon, July 13, 1798.  
Four pages, nice condition. \$55

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

691323. CHARLESTON COURIER, South Carolina, Feb. 7, 1803 A volume I issue of this famous title from the South.  
Page 3 has amongst the ads one noting: "*...will be Sold, About 43*"

*Valuable NEGROES...* with much details. Also: "For Private Sale" noting in part: "...a choice gang of Negroes..." and another: "At Private Sale" noting: "...Negroes of almost every description..."

The back page has an ad headed: "Absented Themselves" noting: "...two Negro fellow, the one named Champaigne...the other Charles..." with descriptions of each.

Four pages, slightly irregular at the spine margin from disbinding, nice condition. \$48

**Alexander Hamilton's death... Aaron Burr accused of murder...**

673435. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, September, 1804 The first column of a page is headed: "AMERICA & THE WEST INDIES" reporting: "By the New York papers, we learn, that the Coroner's Inquest, held on the late Gen. Hamilton, have brought in a verdict of 'Willful murder against A' Burr, esq. Vice President of the United States... It is also stated, that Mr. Burr was attacked with dropsy in his head, and was lying extremely ill near Philadelphia."

Both full page plates called for are present.

Complete in 96 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice, clean condition. \$90

**Thomas Jefferson on the troubles with Spain...**

667537. THE REPERTORY, Boston, April 4, 1806 The middle of page 2 contains a letter from the President concerning the troubling situation with Spain, one bit noting: "...the Spanish authorities were advancing into the disputed country to occupy new posts and make new settlements..." with more. The letter is signed in type: **Thomas Jefferson**.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, great condition. \$29

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

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

Complete in 4 pages, 2nd-rate condition with rubbing, foxing, and staining, but not damaged. The images show an example of the condition and look of the issues you will receive. Actual dates vary within the years noted. \$54

**Paul Revere makes church bells...**

693202. MASSACHUSETTS SPY, OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, May 27, 1807 The back page has an ad for "Church Bells" sold by "Paul Revere & Son". The ad says they "Have constantly for sale, Church and Academy Bells, of all sizes, which they will warrant equal to any made in Europe, or this country." A few more details, the ad also has an engraving of a bell.

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

**Huge eagle in the masthead...**

693164. PHILADELPHIA MERCANTILE ADVERTISER, March 15, 1810 See the photo for perhaps the largest heraldic eagle engraving to be found in a masthead, the wingspan stretching nearly 7 inches.

The front page is filled with ads including 6 illustrated ship ads with various news of the day on page 2. Pages 3 & 4 are mostly filled with ads.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$38

**A very short-lived newspaper with a curious title...**

695020. THE SCOURGE, Boston, Aug. 21, 1811 Only 16 issues of this title were published—and very irregularly at that—before the printer was imprisoned for libel, ending the newspaper with the Dec. 28 issue. This is the number 2 issue. We have sold but one other issue of this title in our 47 years.

A curious engraving in the masthead with the motto noting: "Weak men demand our pity—Bad men deserve our stripes."

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, wear at the folds and the margins cause some very minor loss. \$168

**An interesting "Extraordinary" issue from just before the War of 1812...**

694507. BOSTON WEEKLY MESSENGER, EXTRAORDINARY, March 27, 1812 An unusual item, created as an "Extraordinary" of the Boston Weekly messenger, with the front page appearing in 2-column broadside format. Pages 2, 3 & 4 are of the more typical 4 column format.

The content is entirely political, with the front page reports headed: "Grand Federal Republican Convention" and includes various "Resolutions".

The content within has some relevance to the troubling situation with England, and thoughts of an eventual war with them, which would happen: the War of 1812.

Four pages, the two leaves were apparently once separated and since regaled, but so close that some letters in column 1 of page 3 are tight into the spine. Otherwise in very nice condition. \$47

**News from the War of 1812...**

677831. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE, Boston, Sept. 14, 1812 Page 2 has some nice reports on the War of 1812 with: "British Barbarity" "The Navy Destroyed by Federalists" "The War" "The North-Western Army" "Military Movements" and more.

Four pages, various foxing, good condition. \$31

**President Monroe concerning the War of 1812... Two Monroe signatures...**

697222. CONNECTICUT MIRROR, Hartford, Nov. 16, 1812 Pages 1 and 2 have many "Documents Accompanying the President's Message to Congress" which include several to British official concerning the War of 1812. Two are signed in type: **James Monroe**.

Also inside: "Army In Ohio" "The President's Message".

Four pages, great condition. \$27

**Existed for just one year... War of 1812 news...**

695018. DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN, Walpole, New Hampshire, Jan. 25, 1813 An extremely scarce newspaper existing only from July 4, 1812 thru July 5, 1813. This is the volume 1, number 30 issue. Not surprisingly, this is the first of this title we have offered in our 47 years, having come from the private collection.

Being from during the War of 1812, there are war-related reports including a lengthy front page: "Impressment of Seamen" which was one of the causes of the war. Inside includes: "U. States' Brig Argus" "Gallant & Destructive Engagement" "French Influence!" and more.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, archival strengthening at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$157

**Much on the Battle of Fort Oswego...**

695226. THE WAR, New York, May 31, 1814 All of the front page and half of pg. 2 are taken up with a continuation of the "Documents" concerning the failure of the U.S. military on the northern Frontier. Includes are letters signed in type by: **Wm. H. Harrison**, **Geo McClure**, and **John Armstrong**.

Inside includes: "Attack On Oswego - American Official Account" which is on the Battle of Fort Oswego, plus: "British Official Account" "The British Official Account" of the attack on Oswego; "Gun-Boat Battle" "From Lake Ontario" "From Lake Champlain" "From Canada" and "General Summary" of various war reports.

Four pages, 9 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$46

**Much on the War of 1812, Madison**

**offers pardon to deserters, interesting on Napoleon...**

693161. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Aug. 11, 1814 The front page has various reports on the War of 1812 including: "Creek Indians" "Extract of a Letter dated Chillicothe" "Extra of a Letter dated Buffalo" "and other items, as well as: "A Proclamation" signed by the President: **James Madison**, in which he offers a full pardon for those who deserted the Army.

Inside has more on the War of 1812 including: "Capture of the Privateer Yankee Lass" and "Defence of Maryland" among other items. And page 2 has a lengthy report on Napoleon Buonaparte with subheads including: "Napoleon Bonaparte is a Coward" "Napoleon is a Tyrant" "Napoleon is a Murderer" and: "Napoleon is a Perfidious Corsican".

Four pages, two archival mends near margins, scattered foxing, good condition. \$46

**Washington, D.C. is captured by the British...**

682308. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Aug. 27, 1814 This issue contains a great wealth of reporting on the War of 1812, when the British were very much in the vicinity of the city where this newspaper was published. Certainly the most historic report is on headed: "Capture Of Washington City", which also includes text concerning events in nearby Baltimore & Alexandria. Included in the text is: "...the capitol and president's house, with all the public offices, except the post office which they thought a private building, with several private buildings were fired by the enemy...they otherwise behaved much better than was expected. They did not enter Georgetown..." with more. The report on Washington has considerable detail. Terrific to have this historic report from this city so close to the nation's capital. Much more on the War of 1812 as well.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, minor loss to a blank upper corner, good condition. \$155

**"Don't give up the Ship!" and more...**

695470. NEW HAMPSHIRE PATRIOT, Concord, August 27, 1814 A great issue with the memorable rallying cry from the War of 1812 "Don't give up the Ship!" used as a campaign slogan on the front page.

As a bit of history, Captain James Lawrence's famous cry was at the Battle of Lake Erie, eleven months prior. It quickly became the motto of the U.S. Navy. and as we see here was adopted as a political slogan as well.

Inside has some good reports from the War of 1812 including: "GOOD NEWS - Our Arms Again Victorious!" "Mackinaw Evacuated" "From the Champlain Frontier" "Victory Of Erie!" "Further Particulars from the Niagara Frontier" and more.

Note also the engraving of a snake on page 3, it was used as a political device as explained in the text which follows.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some mild wear, several creases. \$76

**Andrew Jackson is tough on violators of Cherokee lands...**

695609. THE NATIONAL REGISTER, Washington, Nov. 30, 1816 Inside has a notice signed in type by: **Andrew Jackson**, Major General Com'g, in which he notes: "All white men settling on the Cherokee lands...are hereby ordered to drive off their stock within 20 days and remove themselves and families within 30 days...All individuals not attending to this notification...will be prosecuted to the extent of the law, and their stock forfeited to the public."

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

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, scattered foxing & staining, good condition. \$30

**See the engraving of Franklin in the masthead...**

694560. FRANKLIN GAZETTE, Philadelphia, May 14, 1818 From the private collection, saved because of the wonder engraving of a bust of Ben Franklin in the masthead. It was published by Richard Bache, a relative of Franklin. This is a volume 1 issue.

Page 2 has a lengthy report on the; "Trial of the Mail Robbers" as well as: "Schuylkill Navigation taking two columns."

Four pages, never-trimmed, slightly irregular at the spine from disbinding, a small, non-archival mend at the blank spine, nice condition. \$64

### Early title from Ohio...

695471. THE COLUMBUS GAZETTE, Ohio, January 6, 1825 A rather early title for Ohio, and the first of this title we have offered. A typical newspaper of the day with pages 1 and 4 consumed with ads and news on the inside. Several of the front page ads are illustrated.

Four packets, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, several creams, some foxing, good condition. \$39

### Among Jefferson's last letters, to Henry Lee...

696847. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Nov. 25, 1826 Inside 2 1/2 pages taken up with: "The Late Mr. Jefferson" who passed away nearly 5 months earlier (July 4) which includes a lengthy letter signed: **H. Lee**. This is followed by a lengthier letter datelined: "Monticello, May 15, 1826" just 1 1/2 months before his death, signed: **Th. Jefferson**. Then another letter from Monticello dated May 20, also signed: **Th. Jefferson**.

Another report: "Navigation of the Conestoga" concerns the creation of a canal: "...by the city of Lancaster...for the purpose of rendering the river Conestoga navigable from that city to its junction with the Susquehanna...". Also: "Improvements at Mauch Chunk" takes 1 1/2 columns.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 3/4 inches, minor foxing, good condition. \$32

### From the nation's capital...

695059. DAILY NATIONAL JOURNAL, Washington, D.C., April 21, 1828 Nor surprisingly there is much political reporting, with page 2 taken up with reports from the: "House of Representatives" and: "Debates on the Tariff".

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

### Charles Carroll & the Declaration of Independence...

696996. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, July 19, 1828 The front page has: "Charles Carroll" which gives details of the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence presenting a copy of The Declaration to the mayor of New York City, along with a copy of a letter written in his own hand which states in part: "Grateful to Almighty God for the blessings which, through Jesus Christ Our Lord, He had conferred on my beloved country in her emancipation and on myself in permitting me, under circumstances of mercy, to live to the age of 89 years, and to survive the fiftieth year of independence, adopted by Congress on the 4th of July 1776..."

This is the entire text of his letter signed in type: **Charles Carroll**, of Carrollton. August, 1826.

Also inside: "Texas" and "Natchitoches" which have much concerning early Texas including slavery and the purchase of large amounts of land by London merchants along the Red River border.

Another article: "Mr. Jefferson's Debts" which notes that: "...At the time of Mr. Jefferson's death his debts amounted to \$107,000..." with more on this.

Another pair of articles are headed: "Disturbance With the Indians" and "Indian Treaties" which have mention of the Choctaw, Chippewa, Winnebago, and Ottawa tribes, among others.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$86

### Lastest for less than a year...

695056. THE DOVER ENQUIRER New Hampshire, Oct. 14, 1828 From information available it appears this newspaper existed under this title for less than one year. This is the volume 1, number 34 issue.

The first column has notices supporting John Quincy Adams, and Andrew Jackson for President, and Richard Bush & John C. Calhoun for Vice President. Four pages, foxing mostly at margins & folds, good condition. \$58

### Existed for less than three years...

695469. THE ESSAYIST, Boston and Portland, Nov. 6, 1830 This title only existed from Nov., 1829 until 1831, hence it's scarcity and why we've never offered this title before. Mostly literary content as would be expected by the title.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, 10 1/2 by 13 1/2 inches, water staining, light wear at folds & margins, an archival mend at the inside spine.\$38

### The Black Hawk War...

688196. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., June 16, 1832 The front page has a report headed: "The Indian War" on the Black Hawk War. The Black Hawk War was a conflict between the United States and Native

Americans led by Black Hawk, a Sauk leader. The war erupted after Black Hawk and a group of Indians crossed the Mississippi into Illinois. Black Hawk's motives were ambiguous, but he was apparently hoping to reclaim land sold to the United States in the disputed 1804 Treaty of St. Louis.

The Black Hawk War also gave a 23 year-old Abraham Lincoln his brief military service, although he never saw combat.

Four pages, nice condition. \$35

### Davy Crockett heads for Texas...

680070. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Dec. 26, 1835 The front page includes: "The emigration to Arkansas is very great—with large droves of negroes...exclusive of those who are about to join the people of Texas. Col. Crockett has left Little Rock, with his followers, for Texas. Many others had the same destination." Just over 2 months later he would die at the Alamo.

Among other news reports within the issue are: "From Liberia" "New College at Buffalo" with details; "the Jesuits" "Presidential Nominations" "Daniel Webster & Anti-Masonry" and more.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 10 inches, nice condition. \$78

### Details of a planned slave insurrection...

693485. VERMONT CHRONICLE, Windsor, Nov. 8, 1837 Page 3 has a report: "Insurrection In Louisiana" which was thwarted, but some details include: "...an extensive insurrection which was to have taken place...at Bayou Rapide...discovery of the plot...About 50 negroes were immediately arrested...9 of the principal leaders were hung in Alexandria...It appears that a slave of all planter, Mr. Compton, informed his master that the negroes were forming plans to kill all the white males..." with much more. This is followed by: "Indian Treaties" which include the: "...Substance of the Treaty between the United States and the confederated tribes of the Sacs and Foxes of the Mississippi, by their chiefs and delegates..." Four pages, rejoined at the spine, very nice condition. \$45

### The desert of California...

692866. THE NEW-YORKER, New York, May 11, 1839 Inside has a report: "Desert of California". Keep in mind that California was part of Mexico at this time, so bits of the report include: "This immense plain, the existence of which was until very recently unknown, is situated in the central part of Upper or New California, in Mexico...Its area is equal to that of Virginia...this remarkable waste resembles the great Sahara of Africa. It presents little else than an arid surface broken at intervals by a few detached mountains..." with much more.

This was published by the famed Horace Greeley, begun some seven

years before his more famous 'New York Tribune' which print its first issue. Although he would work at several newspapers prior to the 'New Yorker', this would be his first successful venture, eventually reaching a circulation of 9,000.

Long active in politics, Greeley served briefly as a congressman from New York and was the unsuccessful candidate of the new Liberal Republican Party in the 1872 presidential election against incumbent President Ulysses S. Grant.

Sixteen pages, 9 1/2 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$29

### The massacre of Mormons... The Amistad slave ship...

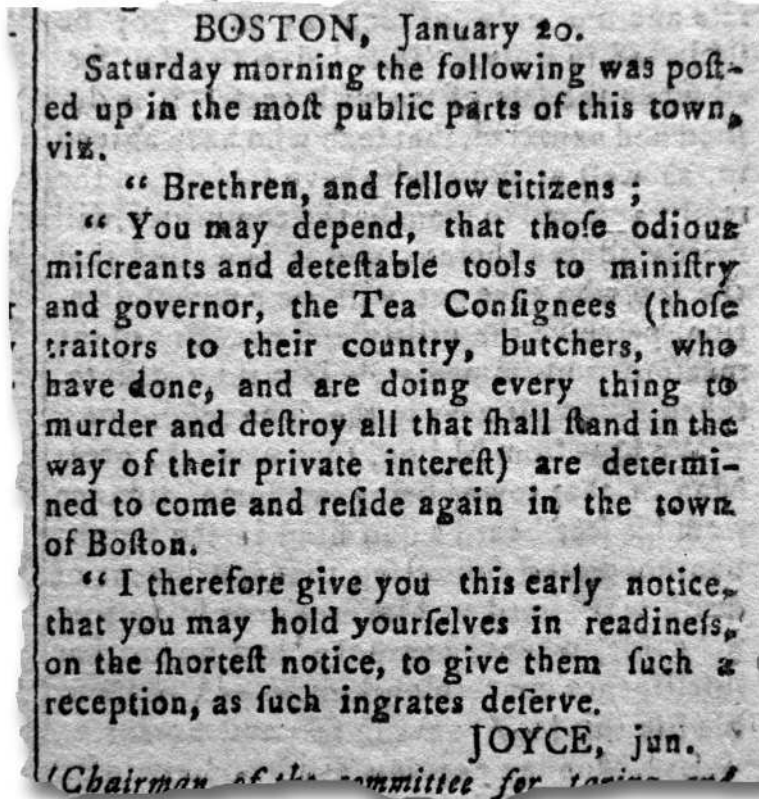
692852. THE NEW-YORKER, New York, Sept. 21, 1839 An inside have has: "The Mormons" noting in part: "...detailing the series of horrible outrages and wanton butcheries by which the Mormon settlers were massacred and driven from their lands in Western Missouri by the piratical squatters of that region...relation of that horrible tragedy was often interrupted by the tears & sobs of the auditory...resolutions expressive of profound sympathy for the oppressed...committee was then appointed to solicit contributions for their relief...Missouri, until this blood is washed from her gamblers, is a disgrace to the Union." and more. This likely refers to the Hawn's Mill Massacre.

The same page has: "The Case of the Amistad" which reports on the trial and the case against the African slaves. A 1997 movie of the same name was directed by Stephen Spielberg.

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Sixteen pages, 9 1/2 by 12 inches, good condition. \$68



See item 687207 on page 3.

### **Potential extermination of Native Americans...**

693094. THE DAILY REGISTER, New Bedford, Massachusetts, Feb. 11, 1840

Page 2 begins with a half-column article concerning: "Indian Affairs" which reports on the state of the Native Americans at that time. One bit notes: "...that some system should be established for the preservation of the Indian. The rapid advancement of white settlements threatened his race with utter extermination..."

Among the wealth of ads on the back page is an illustrated one for: "The Indian's Panacea for the cure of Scrofula, or King's Evil; incipient cancers, syphilitic and mercurial diseases, particularly ulcers and painful affections of the bones..." with much more. Today's world would call this classic "snake oil" but such was quite common in the 19th century.

Various news reports and ads of the day, four pages, some minor creases, good condition. \$32

### **The anti-Mormon faction in Missouri...**

685073. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Jan. 9, 1841 An inside page has reports from Missouri, one of which notes: "The anti-Mormon forces have received in payment for retire services only a hundred thousand dollars or one half range amount appropriated. This was owing to the fact that the money could not be borrowed. The state has got a bad name, says the governor, by reason of the Mormon difficulty; and the governor wishes the evidence in the case published so as to retrieve her reputation..." with more.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches very nice, clean condition. \$50

### **Mormons have a conference at Nauvoo...**

685095. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, May 27, 1843 Page 4 has a report from Illinois: "Conference at Nauvoo" which notes: "The Mormons recently had the most interesting religious conference at Nauvoo City since their settlement. The Times and Season say that the foundation of the Temple was crowded to excess with thousands of 'Saints', whose traces beamed with gladness as they listened to the prophet, Joe Smith; even the walls were covered and the grounds outside for some distance around the Temple."

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$50

### **Great title for an anti-slavery newspaper...**

693316. EMANCIPATOR AND FREE AMERICAN, Boston, Feb. 1, 1844 As the title would suggest, this is an anti-slavery themed newspaper, and a great name for a newspaper with this focus.

Page 2 has a political notice supporting: "For President, James G. Birney" for the Liberty ticket, created by abolitionists who believed in political action to further antislavery goals. It existed only from 1840-1848.

Various articles concerning the new Liberty Party and conventions held at several states. Articles of an anti-slavery theme as well.

Four pages, slightly irregular at the blank spine, nice condition. \$68

### **Did the Mormons arrest Joseph Smith's murderer?**

693489. THE VERMONT CHRONICLE, Windsor, March 5, 1845 Page 3 has a report with a small heading: "Nauvoo" noting in part: "Quite a commotion exists in Hancock county between the citizens of Nauvoo and Warsaw...an officer from Warsaw...placed in confinement on the charge of being one of the murderers of the Smiths...citizens of that place would come up to effect his liberation, a posse of 200 Mormons were ordered out to resist them..." and a bit more.

Pages 2 & 3 have: "President's Message on the Slave Trade" signed in type: John Tyler. Another smaller report on "The Slave Trade".

Four pages, minor margin wear, nice condition.. \$64

### **Founding of the U.S. Naval Academy... Much on the Mormon War...**

685148. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Oct. 18, 1845 An inside page has a very historic report on the official opening of the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

The report has a small heading: "The United States School of Midshipmen" and begins: "Agreeably to the order of the secretary of the navy, this institution was formally opened at Annapolis, (Md.) on Friday the 10th instant..." with more. Included also is interesting text on why Annapolis is a good choice for the location of the school, and why it was chosen over Philadelphia.

Great to have this report in a Baltimore newspaper, the closest major city to Annapolis.

Also within is: "Mormon War" which is an excellent and detailed report taking about 1 1/3 pages, photos showing only a small portion.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$112

### **The Mormons on the move: heading west... The Mexican War...**

685167. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Oct. 24, 1846 Inside has over two-thirds of a page taken up with: "THE MORMONS" which is a lengthy and detailed report "From Council Bluffs".

The report is focused on the dispersion of the Mormon having left Nauvoo, Illinois. One of the subheads is: "Nauvoo—Desolation of the City—Destitution of the Mormons" with much detail. Mentions include: "...Nearly the whole Mormon population have crossed the river to the Iowa. The remainder were crossing as fast as their limited means of doing so would permit..." The photos show much but not all.

This issue also has nearly 5 pages reporting on the: "War With Mexico". Sixteen pages, 8 3/4 by 11 3/4 inches, great condition. \$88

### **P. T. Barnum and Tom Thumb...**

688240. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., March 24, 1847 The top of page 3 has an interesting article headed: "General Tom Thumb" which has a letter from Europe on his tour there, and is prefaced with: "This wonderfully small pattern of a man...returned a few weeks ago

from a visit to Europe..."

The letter from London mentions in part: "...clever little protege takes his departure for Boston...He is accompanied by his protector, Mr. Barnum, and his parents..." with much on him and his tour. Then: "The General has achieved all his triumphs under the direction of P. T. Barnum, Esq., proprietor of the American Museum, New York, who first brought him before the public in America..." with more on him.

Four pages, nice condition. \$44

### **Latest news on the Mexican War...**

691657. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., June 17, 1847 Inside has various reports on the Mexican War including: "Gen. Pillow's Statement" "Santa Anna" "General Scott's Army" "From Texas" "General Taylor's Movements" "Later From the City of Mexico" and other smaller items.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$34

### **Santa Anna threatens retribution if Childs does not leave Puebla...**

697244. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Nov. 1, 1847 Page 3 has a great letter from Santa Anna to Col. Childs, stating his request that Childs evacuate the city of Puebla and if he does so he would extend courtesies to his exit. The responding letter from Childs states he will have none of it—he will defend his position at Puebla. Ultimately Santa Anna would depart.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$34

### **The Mexican War... Slave-related ads from this leading slave import city...**

695244. THE CHARLESTON COURIER, South Carolina, Dec. 30, 1847 In 14 years this city would be the hotbed for secession from the Union, not surprising given it was the largest American point of disembarkation for the trans-Atlantic slave trade.

Page 2 has some lengthy reporting on the Mexican War headed: "From the Rio Grande".

Page 3 has three slave-related ads, one headed: "For Sale—Land, Negroes and Stock of All Kinds..." with further particulars, and another notes the sale of 284 slaves.

Four pages, archival strengthening across the central fold on pages 2 & 3, archivally rejoined at the spine minor wear at margins, good condition. \$44

### **When Abraham Lincoln was an unknown...**

691484. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Jan. 20, 1848 This newspaper contains on pages 1 and 4 reports from the: "House of Representatives" with mention of Abraham Lincoln.

The ftpg. has a lengthy address by Mr. Jamison which mentions in part: "...The gentleman from Illinois, from the Hardin and Baker district, (Mr. Lincoln,) took a strange position before the American Congress for such a Representative...He was a Whig, to be sure; he and I met here on the floor and we disagreed, as far as politics are concerned; yet he went from your district, (referring to Mr. Lincoln,) and fell nobly at Buena Vista..." with more.

Further on a report from the House makes additional references to Abe Lincoln: "...So much in reference to that point. He passed to another—the pretext made by the gentleman from Georgia, the gentleman from Illinois, (Mr. Lincoln), and others, who opposed the war in Terence to the march of the army from Corpus Christi to the east bank of the Rio Grande..." with more.

There is yet another mention of Lincoln as seen in the photos.

In 1846 Lincoln ran for the United States House of Representatives and won. While in Washington he became known for his opposition to the Mexican War and to slavery. He served only one term, from March, 1847 thru March, 1849, so Congressional reports with mention of Abraham Lincoln are quite scarce. Lincoln returned home after his term and resumed his law practice.

Quite rare to find period mentions of Lincoln—albeit quite inconspicuous—from long before he would become a national figure. Lincoln was just 39 years old at the time.

Complete in 4 pages, various small tears at the margins, a bit irregular at the spine. \$60

### **Another issue when Lincoln was an unknown... Death of Kit Carson?**

697227. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., July 18, 1848 This newspaper contains on page 3 reports from the "House of Representatives" and includes the results of a vote to suspend the rules concerning a resolution to allow a postal route bill to be disposed of, listing all those who voted "Yea" and "Nay". Within the "Yea" list is "Lincoln", this being Abraham Lincoln when he was serving just two years as a Representative from Illinois.

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Quite rare to find period mentions of Lincoln—albeit quite inconspicuous—from long before he would become a national figure. Lincoln was just 39 years old at the time.

Also of interest is a small report at the bottom of the front page: "It is reported that Kit Carson, celebrated as the guide and companion of Lieut. Col. Fremont in his dangerous explorations of the West, has been killed on the plains by the Indians. ...The rumor was brought to Fort Independence by an Indian." This was untrue. He wouldn't die until 20 years later.

Four pages, slightly irregular at the blank margin, nice condition. \$60

### **Yet another on Abraham Lincoln when he was an unknown...**

678568. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., July 22, 1848 This newspaper contains on the front page reports from the: "House of Representatives" which includes the text of discussion, with each speaker's name noted in capital letters. "Mr. Lincoln" spoke twice.

Additionally, page 4 has continued reporting from Congress including the

votes on a certain bill with "Lincoln" noted among the "Yeas" who voted.

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Quite rare to find period mentions of Lincoln—albeit quite inconspicuous—from long before he would become a national figure. Lincoln was just 39 years old at the time.

Complete in 4 pages, very nice condition. \$78

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

686980. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., April 21, 1849 Page 2 has most of a column taken up with: "The Emigration to California" and: "The California Fever" and: "Government Expeditions to California" and: "More Overland California Companies". This is followed by most of a column headed: "The Mexican Route to California".

Then page 3 has most of a column with the: "Latest Reports From California". Another article: "Slaves For California".

Four pages, very nice condition. \$59

#### **Great Salt Lake... Capture of a slave ship...**

687004. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., June 16, 1849 Page 3 has half a column taken up with: "Expedition To the Great Salt Lake" which is very descriptive of their findings.

Page 3 also has a small article: "Capture Of A Slaver" noting the capture of the slave schooner Zenobia: "...with 500 slaves on board...Great suffering had been experienced by the unfortunate blacks..."

Four pages, very nice condition. \$54

#### **The California Gold Rush,**

##### **and great on the creation of Salt Lake City...**

693470. THE WEEKLY CHRONOTYPE, Boston, Oct. 13, 1849 The very last article on the front page is: "More Gold" noting in part: "...that Captain Joseph Welden has remitted to his family \$3,000 in California gold...Capt. Welden sailed from this port for California in December...and since her arrival...has earned about \$1,000 per month in carrying passengers & freight on the Sacramento river..."

Page 3 has an article: "A Month Later from California—\$570,000 in Gold Dust" with various items relating to the Gold Rush, and the establishment of a government in California, and other California reports.

Also on page 3 is a detailed letter datelined: "With of the Great Salt Lake" which is a wonderful account of a person in a wagon train from the East, across the country to California, and includes some mention of the creation of the new Mormon city: "...The 24th of the present month will be the second anniversary of the arrival of the Mormon pioneers in this valley...few months later another band arrived who built a fort...they commenced the city. It is laid out in blocks, containing 10 acres each, and each block is subdivided into 8 lots. There are already 224 blocks...the streets are 8 rods wide. Nearly 1000 adobe houses have been built and the whole city nearly 2 miles square has the appearance of a garden..." with much more on the details of the newly-created Salt Lake City.

Four pages, large folio size, never bound nor trimmed with several creases, good condition. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$82

#### **Difficulties in getting to the California gold fields...**

697231. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 12, 1849 Page 3 has a great half column report: "From California" concerning the on-going Gold Rush. It has two letters, the first from "Camp on St. Mary's River" which details the travails of the overland route to Calif. with some interesting detail. It ends saying: "...From my experience I would not advise no person to come to California by this route. Go by water, by all means."

The 2nd letter is from San Francisco which also details the troubles in getting to the gold fields. When they did: "...soon began to think it was a golden humbug. Thousands were there, two-thirds of them sick...There are hundreds walking to & from the mines..." with more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$53

#### **Slave ads in this antebellum Louisiana newspaper...**

684370. THE DAILY DELTA, New Orleans, Nov. 29, 1850 Newspapers from the pre-Civil War South are rather difficult to find. Here is one from Louisiana.

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

Also inside are 3 additional slave-related, illustrated ads headed: "\$50 Reward"

"Twenty-Five Dollars Reward" and: "\$25 Reward", each with details.

Four pages, minor archival mend at the blank spine, good condition. \$48

#### **The famous anti-slavery newspaper...**

695952. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., February 6, 1851 An anti-slavery newspaper that is best known for its link to the best selling novel of the 19th century, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by Harriet Beecher Stowe. This historic work first appeared as a 41-week serial in The National Era, starting on June 5, 1851.

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

Among the articles are: "Sound On the Subject of Slavery" "The Policy of Secession Abandoned" "Anti-Slavery Movement In Illinois" and: "Public Meetings at the North - Fugitive Slave Law" among others.

Four pages, great to have in never-bound condition just as sold on the streets, subscriber's name penned above the masthead, a few discrete archival mends, irregular at portions of the margin, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$46

#### **Great on the Thomas Sims fugitive slave case in Boston...**

697255. GLEASON'S PICTORIAL DRAWING-ROOM COMPANION, Boston, May 10, 1851 This was perhaps America's first successful illustrated newspaper, existing from 1851 thru 1859. It set the format for other more successful titles to emulate, most notably Frank Leslie's Illustrated (1855) and Harper's Weekly (1857). All were modeled after the British title London Illustrated News which began in 1842.

This is the volume 1, number 2 issue. Most of the front page is taken up with a print of: "Firemen On Boston Common, May Morning" with a related article.

The best content would be the full page concerning the fugitive slave Thomas Sims, containing two related prints captioned: "Police C conveying Sims to the Vessel" and: "Departure of Brig Acorn With Sims on Board".

This is an account of the famous fugitive slave Thomas Sims who escaped from slavery in Georgia at age 17 and lived for a time in Boston. He was arrested in Boston on April 3 under the controversial Fugitive Slave Law enacted just the year prior, and his return garnered considerable attention from the national press and sympathy among northern abolitionists.

Although we have handled many newspapers reporting this famous fugitive slave case, this is very likely the only periodical which contains prints concerning it, likely because it being a Boston paper. A related article appears between the prints.

Other prints within: "Mrs. Fillmore's Carriage" "Destruction of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse" "First of May in New York" "Ranche on the Chagres River" "Launch of the Flying Cloud" "Madame Logo At Noblo's Theatre" "View of the City of Philadelphia" (perhaps the earliest print of such to appear in a periodical?) Sixteen pages, 11 1/4 by 15 3/4 inches, water stains to the right side, minor defect to the right margin of the first leaf, scattered foxing as well. See the photos. \$315

#### **The Australian Gold Rush:**

##### **New South Wales would be changed forever...**

692506. THE TIMES, London, Sept. 20, 1851 The back page begins with over a full column of reports concerning the New South Wales Gold Rush in Australia.

The gold rush began a bit earlier in 1851. This period in the history of New South Wales resulted in a rapid growth in the population and significant boost to the economy of the colony of New South Wales.

The California Gold Rush two years prior signaled the impacts on society that gold fever would produce, both positive and negative. The New South Wales colonial government concealed the early discoveries, but various factors changed the policy.

The lengthy article details the impact of gold mining on Australia, and much on the process. It is essentially a letter signed by: W. B. Clarke, who was a very notable figure in the Australian Gold Rush. He was an English clergyman and geologist working primarily in Australia.

The full article is shown in the photos. A very notable event in the history of Australia.

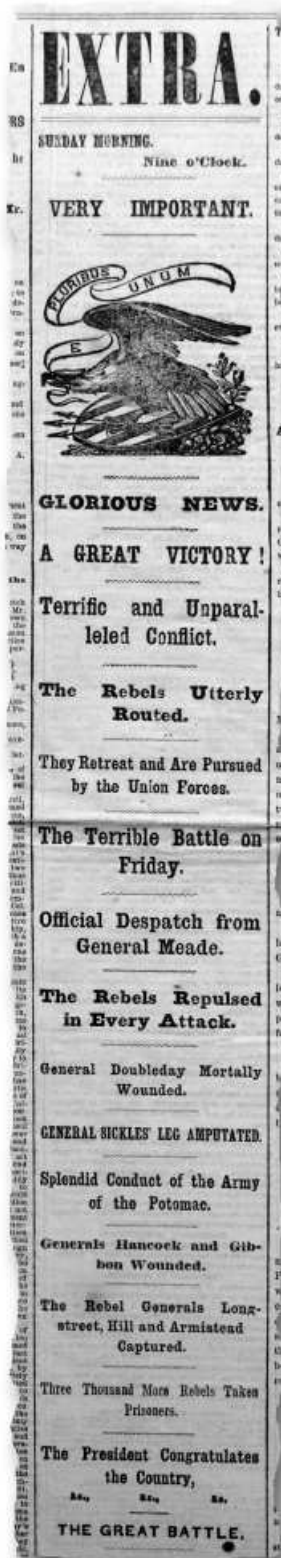
Complete inn 8 pages plus the 4 page "Supplement", very nice condition. \$220

#### **Uncle Tom's Cabin: the serialization before the book...**

695930. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., Dec. 4, 1851 The front page of this anti-slavery newspaper is very significant, as it contains chapter 25 of: "Uncle Tom's Cabin: Or, Life Among the Lowly, by Mrs. H. B. Stowe" taking over 2 columns.

This newspaper is forever linked to the best-selling novel of the 19th century, "Uncle Tom's Cabin". This historic work

first appeared as a 41-week serial in The National Era, starting on June 5. It was originally intended as a shorter narrative that would run for only a few weeks. Stowe expanded the story significantly, however, and it was instantly popular, such that protests were sent to the Era office when she missed an issue (three issues were published without a chapter). The final installment was released in the April 1, 1852, issue of the Era.



See item 697242 on page 16.



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

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

**Note:** a very large ink stain in the upper right quadrant on both leaves does deter. The stains are backed up with archival tape as otherwise ink renders the paper very fragile & flaky, some of which is evident. But fortunately the ink stain is not even close to the Uncle Tom's Cabin text. The price is dramatically reduced.

Four pages, never-bound nor trimmed, just as sold on the streets, good condition save for the stain. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$48

#### **Death of Daniel Webster...**

693147. NEW YORK DAILY TIMES, Oct. 25, 1852 A fascinating issue as pages 1 thru 5 (of 8) are taken up with reports on the death of Daniel Webster, the noted American statesman.

The front page begins: "DEATH OF DANIEL WEBSTER" "Sketch of His Life & Public Career" with the text taking the entire front page.

Other articles within are headed: "Daniel Webster" "Death Of Mr. Webster" "Rapid Progress Of His Disease" "Deathbed Scenes" "Preparations For the Funeral" and a bit more.

Eight pages, all pages have wide, black mourning rules, a bit irregular at the spine, good condition. \$58

#### **Early California...**

684495. DAILY ALTA CALIFORNIA, San Francisco, Feb. 5, 1853 An early California newspaper, just 4 years after the Gold Rush of 1849. It is formatted much like other newspapers of the day with various news of the day and a huge quantity of advertisements, several of which are illustrated.

The front page has: "Letters From the Mountains - California Gold Mining Reminiscences, No. 4"

Four pages, large folio size, nice condition. Folder size is for the issue folded in half. \$66

#### **Condition of the 'colored race'... Planning for the railroad...**

687865. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., June 16, 1853 Among the page 3 articles are: "Surveys For the Pacific Railroad" which reports on the work being done to find an appropriate route for an Atlantic-to-Pacific railroad, not to be completed until 1869.

Also: "Condition of the Colored Race" which has interesting commentary, including; "...condition of the free black or colored population in the States, slave as well as non-slaveholding, shows concussively that emancipation...would be no great boon to the African race..." with much more.

Also: "On The Right Of Suffrage" concerns voting rights for all.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$42

#### **The House passed the Kansas-Nebraska Act...**

693262. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 25, 1854 The front page begins with a report headed: "The Nebraska Bill" noting in part: "...the House has passed the bill...It remains to be seen whether the Senate is still so eager to kill the venerable 'Missouri Compromise' as to swallow the bill with Mr. Clayton's amendment expunged..." with more.

Also on the front page: "The Nebraska Bill—Important Features".

Page 3 has some items from the Senate concerning the Bill as seen in the photos. It would become law in just 5 days: May 30, 1854.

The Kansas-Nebraska Act was an 1854 bill that mandated "popular sovereignty", allowing settlers of a territory to decide whether slavery would be allowed within a new state's borders. The conflicts that arose between pro-slavery and anti-slavery settlers in the aftermath of the act's passage led to the period of violence known as "Bleeding Kansas", and helped paved the way for the American Civil War.

Nice reports from the final days of the debate, and great to have this content in this revered newspaper from the nation's capital.

Four pages, small hole in the masthead, very nice condition. \$67

#### **Much reporting on 'Bleeding Kansas'...**

697259. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, May 3, 1856 Pages 5 and 6 have much reporting on the slavery vs. anti-slavery factions in Kansas as they work towards statehood.

The articles are headed: "From Kansas" "Mount Land Laws—Kansas Debate" "The New Troubles In Kansas" "A Fearful Adventure" "From Kansas - The New Troubles at Lawrence" and also two letters, one datelined from Lawrence, K.T. and the other from Leavenworth.

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

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$45

#### **Volume one issue of a sporting newspaper...**

675246. PORTER'S SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Jan. 24, 1857 A rather famous sporting newspaper, with a sporting-themed masthead, calling itself: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage". This is a volume one issue.

Reports are headed: "The Turf" "Draught Of The Seine" "Our Chess Department" "Out Door Sports" "Fistiana" (boxing) and more.

Sixteen pages, 11 y 16 inches, good condition. \$28

#### **First Winslow Homer print in a periodical...**

689878. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, June 6, 1857 This periodical was formatted much like Harper's Weekly but predated it by 6 years (started as Gleason's Pictorial).

Certainly the most significant print in this issue is that of: "Captain J. W. Watkins", significant because it was the very first print by the famed artist Winslow Homer to appear in any periodical. There is a related article on Captain Watkins on the same page.

Other prints include a nice: "View of Gloucester, Massachusetts", plus views of Quebec, Kingston, the Victoria Bridge at Montreal, the Falls of Montmorency; also: "Fulton Street from the Ferry, Brooklyn" "View of Brooklyn from the foot of Wall St." "The State Capitol at Nashville, Tennessee" and more.

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$144

#### **Early prints of Mobile, Alabama...**

690009. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, June 27, 1857 The front page features a nice view of: "Marine Hospital at St. Louis, Missouri" with a related article.

Other prints within include: "Cathedral on Plum St., Cincinnati, Ohio" "Watch & Bell Tower, Mobile, Alabama" "Light House, Choctaw Point, Mobile" "City Hall & New Market, Mobile" and: "Grant's Pass, Near Mobile".

Sixteen pages, minor loss to the bottom of the blank spine, good condition. \$44

#### **Pre-Civil War baseball, in a sporting newspaper...**

695714. SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, July 25, 1857 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Agriculture, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".

The bottom of page 7 has a report headed: "Base Ball" noting in part: "...that a match will be played between the Nassau' and 'Charter Oak' Base Ball Clubs...The 'Charter Oak' is a new club with some smart players in their 'nine', and if their exercise is as good as their name, should be able to 'do something', but if they come within fifteen 'runs' of the Nassau, they will have 'good luck', as the Nassau is a crack Club, having beaten everything that has crossed their path..." with more.

Twelve pages, 12 1/4 by 17 3/4 inches, a sporting-themed engraving in the masthead, great condition. \$35

#### **A baseball game reported on the front page...**

695740. SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, June 5, 1858 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".

The front page has a report headed: "Base Ball Match" which notes: "One of the most exciting games at this National past time that has ever been played in Boston came off on Monday...on the Parade Ground of the Common & was witnessed by between 2000 and 3000 spectators. The match was between the Olympic Club of Boston and the Winthrop Club of Holliston, and consisted of 100 rallies. The subjoined is the score..." with the list of players.

Nice to have such an early baseball report on the front page.

Twelve pages, 12 3/4 by 18 inches, a sporting-themed engraving in the masthead, great condition. \$33

#### **The Fraser River gold rush...**

683833. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Sept. 17, 1858 Page 3 has over half a column taken up with: "The Fraser River Gold Regions", the latest gold rush, this one in British Columbia. Considerable detail.

Four pages, nice condition. Folder size is for the issue folded in half. \$28

#### **The famous anti-slavery newspaper...**

678152. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, May 6, 1859 This is the famous anti-slavery newspaper by famed abolitionist publisher William Lloyd Garrison with a masthead engraving showing slaves being sold, then emancipated.

Articles include: "Refuge Of Oppression" "The Anti-Slavery Convention" "Shall We Buy the Negro?" "An Abolition Lecture" "A Remarkable Colored Man" "Remarks of Wm. Lloyd Garrison" & more.

The back page has an interesting ad for a book: "The Roving Editor; Or; Talks With Slaves In the Southern States" with much detail.

Four pages, binding slits at the blank spine, a foxed portion to the front page, good condition. \$78

#### **The first issue of this famous sporting newspaper...**

696358. WILKES' SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Sept. 10, 1859 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".

This is the very first issue, a break-away publication from Porter's Spirit of the Times which George Wilkes owned in partnership with William Porter. Porter died in 1858, the paper falling into the hands of a New York lawyer with whom Wilkes did not get along, so with this issue he established his own sporting newspaper.

Page 8 has his explanation for the creation of this publication headed: "To Our Readers", signed in type: **Geo. Wilkes**.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 15 1/4 inches, the front page is toned with light foxing inside as well, generally very nice condition. \$77

#### **Long Wharf, Boston...**

690063. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Oct. 22, 1859 The front page has a print of: "The Old Salt House, Long Wharf, Boston".

Other prints within include: "View on the Chenango River, New York"; a montage of 7 prints of: "Remarkable Trees" and more.

Sixteen pages, good condition. \$36



***Much on the John Brown Harper's Ferry case...***

689624. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Oct. 28, 1859 Page 2 has over half a column taken up with: "Trial of the Harper's Ferry Conspirators at Charlestown, Va." Page 3 has almost an entire column headed: "The Harper's Ferry Insurrection—Trial of The Conspirators" with much detail. This insurrection was an effort by abolitionist John Brown to initiate a slave revolt in Southern states by taking over the U.S. arsenal at Harper's Ferry. It has been called the dress rehearsal for, or Tragic Prelude to the Civil War. Great to have this report in a newspaper so close to the event (65 miles away) and from the nation's capital. Four pages, nice shape. Folder size is for the issue folded in half. \$48

***Early issue with an obscure Thomas Nast print on the front page...***

695057. COMIC MONTHLY, New York, November, 1859 An early issue of the famous comic & satirical magazine as this is the volume 1, number 9 issue. Of special interest is the full front page cartoon which was done by Thomas Nast, who was just 19 years old at the time. It is titled: "Gabriel Ravel as Babbles, In Asphodel, or the Magic Pen". He would become more famous for his work for Harper's Weekly. A wealth of comic-themed prints on the pages within. Sixteen pages, never bound nor trimmed, minor loss to a portion of the bottom margin not close to any text or prints, good condition. \$215

***Christmas issue with 3 collectible color prints...***

696460. ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, Dec. 24, 1859 In addition to the regular issue, this listing includes the rare/collectible color plates originally included with the "Christmas Supplement", but have often been removed. Not surprisingly there are a number of Christmas-themed prints, but the highlight would be the 3 color plates within, they being a two-page print: "Game", a single page print: "Blackbird and Thrush, In Covert", and a single page: "Shepherd's Christmas" all in very nice, clean condition. Complete in 38 pages with the Christmas Supplement, great shape. \$125

***The recaptured Africans...***

690624. NEW YORK HERALD, June 6, 1860 Inside page column heads include: "Debate on the Kansas and Army Bills in the Senate" "The Slave Trade" "The Recaptured Africans To Be Returned" and more. Eight pages, nice condition. \$44

***Great account of early travel in Colorado...***

693479. THE WORLD, New York, Sept. 20, 1860 Page 3 has most go a column taken up with: "From The Rocky Mountains" which is a great letter from Tarrygall, Colorado, reading much like an early travelogue on a journey from near Pike's Peak. Very descriptive. Also on page 3 is: "Gen. Walker's Filibuster Expeditions" which relates to the Filibuster War involving American mercenary William Walker and his invasion of Nicaragua and taking control of the country in 1856, only to be ousted the following year. Eight pages, a few small & discrete archival mends, good condition. \$39

***Religious thoughts as the Civil War approaches... Thoughts of secession...***

685017. THE WORLD, New York, Nov. 30, 1860 The front page has: "THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY" "Its Observance in the Metropolis" "The Clergy On The Crisis" "The Perils of the Nation from a Christian Point of View" Sermons of..." with a list of preachers. A nice issue reflecting the importance of Christian values in dealing with compelling issues of the day, particularly the coming Civil War. Eight pages, good condition. \$35

***Much on Lincoln's journey to his inauguration...***

***Jefferson Davis inaugurated...***

689047. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, March 2, 1861 The front page has an article and illustration on: "The President Elect on His Way to Washington", the print showing the reception of Lincoln by the Mayor of New York. Other prints within include: "The Arsenal at Augusta, Georgia" and: "The Southern Confederacy—Senate Chamber in the Capitol at Montgomery, Alabama...". The tipped-in (no binding holes) doublepage centerfold shows: "The Presidential Journal—Reception of President Lincoln in New York..." plus: "Reception of President Lincoln at Cleveland, Ohio..." and also: "President Lincoln in Buffalo, N.Y...". A printing crease here. Also a full page showing: "...Reception of the President in the Hall of the Legislature of Columbus, Ohio...". A back page political cartoon shows Abe Lincoln. Also of interest is an article: "The Southern Congress at Montgomery" which reports on the inauguration of Jefferson Davis as the provisional President of the Confederate States of America. Sixteen pages, some light damp staining at the margins, minimal foxing, good condition. \$99

***One of the less common illustrated newspapers from the Civil War...***

692089. NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED NEWS, May 18, 1861 Formatted very much like the more popular 'Harper's Weekly' but considerably more uncommon. The full front page shows; "Shooting a Rebel Who Was Caught Tampering With the Rails...". Prints within include: "General View of Annapolis" "Passage of Troops en Route from Annapolis to Washington..." "Recruiting Office—'Union Volunteers' and more, including a cartoon: "Baltimore 'Gorilla' ". A nice doublepage centerfold: "Camp of the New York Seventh Regiment on Georgetown Heights, Washington". Sixteen pages, minor tears at the margins, a bit irregular at the spine. \$47

***Advancing into Virginia...***

691762. THE WORLD, New York, June 18, 1861 Page 4 begins with column heads including: "The Southern Rebellion" "Skirmishing Near Washington" "Troops Advancing Into Virginia" "A New Rebel Battery on the Potomac" "Reported Landing of Federal Troops In South Carolina" "War Movements in Missouri" "Capture of a Rebel General" "The African Squadron Coming Home". Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, once folded into quarters with minor wear at folds, good condition. \$28

***Rebels defeated in Western Virginia...***

692736. THE WORLD, New York, July 13, 1861 Nice front page column heads on the Civil War include: "Victory In Western Virginia" "Advance of Gen. McClellan's Division" "Active Movements in Missouri" "The Rebels Driven From Monroe" "Speedy Evacuation of Fairfax" "Another Battle in Western Virginia—Total Defeat of the Rebels—Gen. McClellan's Official Report". Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed (desired), foxing at folds, wear at the folds with some archival mends at the hole at the fold juncture. \$22

***Slave shot for not running away... Battle at Beaufort...***

692603. THE WORLD, New York, Nov. 14, 1861 Over half of the first column is filled with heads on the Civil War including: "The Grand Naval Expedition to Port Royal" "A Splendid Naval Victory" "Capture of Forts Walker and Beauregard" "A Four Hours Bombardment" "Beaufort In Our Possession" "Official Reports of Capt. Dupont and Gen. Sherman" "The Negroes Swarming to the Coast" "Symptoms of a Slave Insurrection" "Slaves Shot Down by their Masters for Not Running Away with Them" and more. The back page has a small map showing the: "Plan of the Attack". Eight pages, never bound, foxing & wear at the front page folds cause a tiny hole at the fold juncture. \$35

***Fighting in Kentucky: map of Bowling Green...***

695255. NEW YORK HERALD, Feb. 16, 1862 The front page is dominated by a very large Civil War map headed: "THE EVACUATION OF BOWLING GREEN". Front paged column heads include: "Important From Kentucky" "The Evacuation of Bowling Green Confirmed" "Movements of the Rebel Troops" "Trouble Among the Rebel Generals" "The Fight at Fort Donelson" "Desperate Fighting & Sever Loss on Both Sides" and more. Eight pages, various small tears at margins and a few mends here, good condition. \$38

***Rare print of a Confederate Treasury note...***

697136. THE WORLD, New York, March 4, 1862 The highlight of the issue is the back page print of: "A CONFEDERATE STATE TREASURY NOTE" for \$5, with much detail. Much Civil War reporting on the front page including: "The War In Tennessee" "Occupation of Nashville" "Accounts For Rebel Sources" "News From the South" "Jeff Davis's War Policy Condemned" and much more. Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, some wear at the margins, folded twice, good condition. \$67

***Civil War map of the battle fields of New Madrid and Memphis...***

695330. PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, March 17, 1862 The front page is dominated by a detailed map captioned: "Map Showing the Positions of New Madrid and Memphis" with related text as well. Many front page column heads on the Civil War including: "The War For The Union!" [note typesetting error] "Patriotic Address of General McClellan to His Soldiers" "Evacuation of New Madrid" "No Rebels in Arms in Missouri" "Rebels Shelled at Aquia Creek" "A Skirmish near Winchester" "The Battle At Pea Ridge" "Evacuation of New Madrid" & much more. Eight pages, a repair runs through a portion of the dateline, slightly irregular at the spine, generally good condition. \$34

***Civil War map, plus a map of Fort Craig, New Mexico...***

***An ad for John Wilkes Booth...***

695300. NEW YORK HERALD, March 17, 1862 The front page features a large map headed: "THE REBEL BATTERIES ON THE LOWER POTOMAC." "Facsimile of a Plan of the Batteries & Encampments on the Lower Potomac Picked Up in the Rebel Camp By Our Troops." Front page column heads on the Civil War include: "Our Army At Manassas" "Destruction of Property by the Retreating Rebels" "Discovery of Large Quantities of Abandoned Munitions", & in another column: "The Great Battle At Pea Ridge" "Desperate Fighting of the Rebels" "Their Force Acknowledged to be 35,000 Strong" "2200 Indians in the Rebel Ranks" "The Bodies of the Union Soldiers Scalped and Mangled" & more. The back page has a one column map: "The Recent Battle In New Mexico" which shows the position of Col. Canby's forces in the vicinity of Ft. Craig. As an added treat, page 7 contains one of the fascinating tidbits of history which delights collectors, in this case an advertisement for a theatrical production of Richard III at the Mary Provost Theater in New York—starring John Wilkes Booth. His name is printed in all caps 5 times (see). Eight pages, small archival mends at margin teas, minor margin wear, good condition. \$63

***Capture of New Orleans, in a Confederate newspaper...***

684457. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, April 28, 1862 Not only is this a great Confederate newspaper, but it is from the capital of the Confederacy. Certainly the most significant content would be the breaking news report on page 2 headed: "Capture of New Orleans By The Enemy—Cotton and Public Stores Destroyed" which begins: "Official dispatches were received at the War Department, from General Lovell, yesterday announcing the capture by the

enemy of New Orleans...dispatches state that the enemy's fleet had appeared in the harbour of New Orleans & had demanded the surrender of the city. General Lovell telegraphs that he refused to make the surrender. It appears, however, that he had no hesitation in evacuating the city..." with more.

This significant event is the focus of the editorial on page 2, beginning: "The fall of New Orleans will resound through the world...it will swell the Yankee heart with a certainty of triumph too big for utterance...they believe the revolution near its close and expect the collapse of the Confederacy..." and much more.

Other reports include: "The Forces About Huntsville, Alabama" "The War—Concentrate Our Resources" "Movements and Spirit of the War" "Another Yankee Canard—Another Intercepted Dispatch from Beauregard" "Yankee Reports of Affairs About Nashville, Tenn." "Who Are the Traitors?" "Yankee Sympathy for the Poor Negro" and much more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, minimal edge wear, very nice, clean condition. \$366

#### **War news from the Confederate capital...**

694100. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, Aug 2, 1862 Among the front page reports in this Confederate newspaper are: "McClellan's Losses" "A More Vindictive War Demanded" "General Twigg's Swords Returned by Gen. Butler" which includes a letter signed in type: **Benj. F. Butler**; "The Battles Before Richmond" "The Arkansas" and more.

Inside includes: "The Hero of the Murfreesboro Dash" "The Decisive Hour" "Supposed Heavy Damage to the Enemy's Fleet in Jame River" "Engagement on James River—Heavy Cannonade" and much more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$75

#### **Where the last battle of the Civil War was fought...**

618261. DAILY COLUMBUS ENQUIRER, Georgia, Aug. 7, 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: "How Morgan Used the Telegraph" which includes 3 dispatches each signed in type: **John H. Morgan**; "Progress & Events of the War" "The Pamunky Indians"; a letter from: "Head-Quarters" datelined at Marietta, Ga.; "The Fayetteville Arsenal" "Guerrilla Raid into Indiana" "Letter from the Fiftieth Georgia Regiment" "The Federal Army at Cumberland Gap" and more

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

Four pages, nice condition. \$155

#### **Robert E. Lee's address to the people of Maryland...**

689465. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, Sept. 17, 1862 Among the front page reports on the Civil War—from the Confederate perspective—are: "Movements of the War" "The Official Report of Pope—His Excuses For His Defeat" being a very lengthy account, signed in type: **John Pope, Major General U.S.A.**

Also: "The Important Position of Gen. McClellan—The Cabinet to be Broken Up" "Our Army in Maryland" "Fremont Squelched" & more.

Inside pages have war content also including: "The Real Rebels" "The City of Richmond" "Crossing the Potomac—The Reception" "Gen. Lee's Proclamation" "Address of Gen'l Lee to the People of Maryland" signed in type: **R. E. Lee**. More as well.

Four pages, slightly irregular at the spine margin, good condition. \$95

#### **The Battle of Antietam...**

693086. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Oct. 25, 1862 The front page shows: "Major Joseph M. Bell" and a print of: "Indian Outrages in the North-West—An American Family Murdered by the Sioux Indians...Near New Ulm, Minnesota".

Other prints within include: "Women & Children of Sharpsburg Taking Refuge..." "Killing's Cave...Near Sharpsburg..." "Rebel Cavalry Driving Stragglers & Skulkers Back to their Duty at the Battle of Antietam" "...Battle at Dam No. 4, Potomac River" "Battle of Munfordsville, Kentucky. Also prints of "Col. C. H. Burtis" "Gen. George Stoneman" "General Fitzjohn Porter" and "Fort Malby, Tenn."

Sixteen pages, some lite scattered foxing, good condition. \$88

#### **General George McClellan...**

691089. NEW YORK TIMES, Nov. 9, 1862 Among the column headlines on the Civil War are: "HIGHLY IMPORTANT" "Gen. McClellan Relieved of His Command" "Gen. Burnside in Command of the Army of the Potomac" "Longstreet's Corps Recently at Culpepper Court-House" "THE WAR IN ARKANSAS" "Details of the Victory at Maysville". Eight pages, great shape. \$30

#### **Follow-up to Fredericksburg, and much more...**

693883. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Dec. 22, 1862 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "The Battle of Prairie Grove, Ark." "Splendid March of Gen. Herron's Army" "7,000 Unionists Against 26,000 Rebels" "A Long and Obstinate Contest" "Grand Effort to Crush Our Little Army" "Glorious Union Triumph" "The Victory At Kinston" "Gen. Foster's Official Report" "They Run In Perfect Panic" and more.

There is also follow-up to the Battle of Fredericksburg with: "Extravagant Rebel Estimates of Our Loss" "A Rebel General Counts 3,500 Dead" "Full Official Report of Our Losses "Our Aggregate Loss 12,311" "Raid Upon Occoquan by the Rebels".

The Battle of Fredericksburg would be a major defeat for the Union forces and involved 200,000 combatants, the largest number of any Civil War battle. Losses for the Union forces were over 12,000.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$31

#### **From the capital of the Confederacy...**

694147. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Jan. 8, 1863 Not just a Confederate newspaper, but one from the capital of the Confederacy.

There is much war reporting here, from the Confederate perspective, including front page items headed: "Movements Of The Enemy" "City Intelligence" "Message Of The Governor" which takes most of the page and has many subheads including: "Act Concerning Slaves for Work on Fortifications", "Virginia Military Institute" & "William & Mary College and more. The governor's report carries over to the back page as well.

The back page has: "Lincoln's Message In England—Opinions of the English Press" on Abraham Lincoln's annual state-of-the-union address. The British press is critical of Lincoln, not surprising as the British supported the Confederacy during the Civil War in part to protect their source of cotton.

Page two also has a nice column-long editorial, plus an article headed: "Telegraphic News—Interesting Foreign & Northern Intelligence".

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, one very small hole near the bottom, a bit close-trimmed at the bottom 4 inches of the spine affects some words on page 1 but nothing on the back page, some very light staining or foxing, otherwise in nice condition. \$88

#### **Jeff Davis' address, and much more...**

697226. WESTERN SENTINEL, Winston, North Carolina, January 23, 1863

This is a very rare title from the Confederacy. According to Brigham only four institutions in the United States have any holdings of this title from the Civil War, most just a few scattered issues. The American Antiquarian Society has no issues recorded from this era.

The front page includes some items relating to the Civil War including articles headed: "Serenade of Hon. Mr. Vallandigham" "Bold Talk in the Northwest" "Lincoln Again in Doubt" "Effects of The Proclamation", the latter being a brief item concerning the Emancipation Proclamation.

The inside pages have much on the Civil War including items headed: "The News" which has a variety of tidbits; "The Legislature" "A Deserter Shot" "The President's Message" which is most of a column concerning a recent address of President Jefferson Davis; "General Order #1" concerning the enrolling of officers, etc.; "General Burnside's Defeat" "Report of the Secretary of the Treasury" "Northern Items" and a bit more. Pg. 3 has an ad: "Deserters. \$120 Reward" with details.

The back page is mostly taken up with ads, including "A Proclamation" by the governor of North Carolina, "Deserters" and "\$270 Reward...for the arrest & delivery of the following nine deserters..." and more.

Complete in four pages, a very light water stain in the upper right, otherwise in nice condition. \$165

#### **Bombardment of Fort McAllister...**

690943. NEW YORK TIMES, March 13, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Important From Port Royal" "The Bombardment of Fort McAllister" "Why It Was Unsuccessful" "Gen. Hunter's Preliminary Orders" "Arrival of Refugees from the South" "The War in the Southwest".

Eight pages, foxing at the central fold, good condition. \$27

#### **New York celebrates St. Patrick's Day...**

692604. NEW YORK TIMES, March 18, 1863 Among the front page column heads are: "ST. PATRICK'S DAY" "Military and Civic Celebrations, Processions, Balls, Dinners & Speeches" "The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick & the Knights Thereof at a Cheerful Reunion" "The Irish all Right, and Not a Copperhead in Their Ranks" with more. Some Civil War reporting inside.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed (desired), minimal dosing to fthpg. folds, nice condition. \$25

#### **Large Civil War map of Virginia...**

695253. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, May 11, 1863 The front page features a rather large Civil War map headed: "**General Stoneman's Great Cavalry Raid Through Virginia.**" Plus there are many one column fthpg. heads on the war including: "The Great Cavalry Expedition" "A March of Over 1,000 Miles" "Another Great Cavalry Raid" "The Heart Of Mississippi Invaded" "Many Towns Captured" "Enemy In the South-West Panic Stricken" "No Rebels Found At Chancellorsville". Eight pages, nice condition. \$49

#### **The siege of Vicksburg... It is about to surrender...**

695339. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, May 28, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "THE SIEGE OF VICKSBURG" "General Pemberton Offers to Surrender the City" "But He Wants To Save His Men" "Gen. Grant Refuses to Accede" "He Then 'Moves on the Enemy's Works'" "The Rebels Driven to the Inner Fortifications" "Gen. Grant Sanguine of Success" and much more.

Eight pages, minor binding indents at the blank spine, nice condition. \$28

#### **Great "Extra" edition on the Battle of Gettysburg...**

697242. THE NEW YORK HERALD—EXTRA, July 5, 1863 A terrific and quite graphic issue on the Battle of Gettysburg with nearly a full front page column of heads concerning the battle, including a nice patriotic graphic. Note that most of these heads are actually in the Herald issue of July 6, but this being a large date "Extra" issue, they were simply held over for the following day—terrific as such.

Among the heads are: "Glorious News" "A GREAT VICTORY!" "Terrific & Unparalleled Conflict" "The Rebels Utterly Routed" "They Retreat & Are Pursued by the Union Forces" "Official Despatch from General Meade" "The Rebels Repulsed in Every Attack" and much more. Included also is "The President To The Country" which is his announcement of the victory of the Yankee forces, signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**.

More related reports on pages 2, 3 & 4 including a pg. 4 map of: "ROSECRANS' VICTORIES - The Affair at Hoover's Gap..."

Complete in 4 pages as an "Extra" edition although paginated 1, 4, 5, 8. Browning at the folds with some rubbing near the fold juncture on the front page only. \$675

#### **Draft riots in New York City... Lee's post-Gettysburg retreat...**

697240. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, July 14, 1863 The front page has nice, single-column headings on the New York draft riots, including: "THE DRAFT" "The Riot in the Ninth Congressional District" "Hqts. of the Provost-Marshal Burned" "The Draft Slips Destroyed" "Several Other Buildings Fired" "Pavements & Railroad Tracks Torn Up" "Soldiers Mobbed" and more. Plus the entire front page text is taken up with draft riot reports, with additional text inside.

There is various reporting on events of the Civil War also, including: "The Rebels Driven from Hagerstown Once More" "Position of Lee's Army" "Lee's Order to His Men" "He Intends To Give Battle", some of which provide nice post-Gettysburg reporting. Eight pages, nice condition. \$56

#### **Quantrell's raid...**

691787. NEW YORK TIMES, Aug. 28, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Operations Against Charleston" "Greek Fire Thrown into the City" "A Protest from Beauregard & The Foreign Consuls" "General Gillmore Demands the Surrender of the Forts & Public Property" "Complete Demolition of Fort Sumter" "The Monitors Vigorously at Work" "The Draft" and more.

Page 5 has reports on Quantrell's raid with: "The Lawrence Massacre" "Pursuit of the Guerrillas—Most of the Plunder Recaptured" "About 80 of the Assassins Known to Have Been Killed".

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed (desired), once folded in quarters, good condition. \$28

#### **Much on the Civil War, with a war map...**

681869. NEW YORK HERALD, Sept. 17, 1863 Pages 2 and 3 have a wealth of Civil War reports including a nice map headed: "The Rebel Guerrillas - Field of Operations of the Various Guerrilla Bands in the Vicinity of Corinth, Mississippi...".

Column heads include: "Charleston" "Details of the Recent Naval Attack Upon Fort Sumter" "The Rebel Army Reinforced" "The Occupation of Chattanooga" "Mutiny In A Georgia Regiment" "The Advance of Our Forces to the Rapidan" and much more. Twelve pages, very nice condition. \$37

#### **Jeff Davis's speech to the troops...**

688096. NEW YORK TIMES, Oct. 25, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "The Advance of Gen. Banks on the Bayou Teche" "Interesting from the Texas Coast" "From the Rebel States" "Address of Jeff. Davis to Bragg's Army" which is signed in type: **Jefferson Davis**; "The Late Campaign in Virginia" "What Virginia Has done to Support the War" and more. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$34

#### **Latest reports from the Civil War...**

695340. NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 16, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "A Dash In the Direction of Richmond" "The Rebel Force at Charles City Court House Captured" "Their Camp Broken Up, Provisions Destroyed & Horses Brought Off" "Splendid Marching of Our Troops" "The President's Message Before Congress" "The Exchange of Prisoners Again" "From East Tennessee" "Rumored Captures bay Our Forces" "and more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$29

#### **Rebels expect to retake New Orleans...**

682945. THE WORLD, New York, May 16, 1864 Formatted very much like its competitors, the Times, Tribune & Herald. Column heads on the front page and inside pages include: "News From New Orleans" "How The Rebels Expect to Retake the City" "Tell Your Northern Friends to Pack Up." "Official Announcement of Lee's Retreat" "Grant Beyond the Po" "His Army Pressing the Enemy's Rear" "Attack on Drury's Bluff" "Beauregard Attempts to Reinforce the Garrison" and so much more. Twelve pages, very nice condition. \$28

#### **Famous Confederate newspaper...**

697249. THE CHARLESTON MERCURY, South Carolina, Aug. 29, 1864 Famous Confederate newspaper from where the Civil War began.

Some very nice column heads begin the front page including: "ANOTHER GLORIOUS VICTORY" "The Enemy Driven From the Weldon Railroad" "Capture of Guns, Colors & Prisoners" "The Gallantry of Our Cavalry" "Sherman Retreating Across the Chattoohocsee" and even more.

Single sheet, very nice condition. \$79

#### **Latest from Atlanta, in a Confederate newspaper...**

697234. THE CHARLESTON MERCURY, South Carolina, Sept. 29, 1864 Among the front page reports on the Civil War are: "Results of the Summer Campaign" "Hood's New Movement" "From the Georgia Front—Affairs at Atlanta" "Latest From the Valley" "and more.

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

Charleston was a hotbed of secession, with S.C. being the first state to leave the Union. The first shots of the war were fired in Charleston harbor. As a notable slave port, it is not surprising that South Carolina lead the charge in forming the new Confederate States of America. \$95

#### **Reaction to Robert E. Lee being named commander-in-chief...**

694445. DAILY EXAMINER, Richmond, Feb. 3, 1865 Not only a nice Confederate newspaper but one from the capital of the Confederacy as well. And from the closing months of the war.

The front page has: "The War News" which begins by commenting on

Robert E. Lee being named commander-in-chief: "We hear from all parts of the Richmond lines that the appointment of General Lee to the command of all the armies of the Confederacy has been the cause of great reanimation in the army, which is likely to be reflected over the country..." with more.

Also on the front page are items with small heads: "A New Order From General Sherman" "Important From Arkansas—Kirby Smith to Join Maximilian" and a dispatch from the "Headquarters Army Northern Virginia" to: "Arm and equip an additional force of Cavalry..." which is signed in type: **R. E. Lee, General**.

The back page has a lengthy editorial with discussion of several topics, one discussion point begins: "The enemy's present plan of campaign is obvious. It seeks to keep up the pressure upon Richmond and to chain the army of Northern Virginia to its breastworks..." with much more.

I always find it interesting how upbeat their editorial were during the declining months of the Confederacy.

Also on the back page: "Latest News From the North" "The Virginia Legislature" and much reporting from the: "Confederate States Congress".

Single sheet with a one column masthead (typical near the end of the war), never bound nor trimmed, very nice, clean condition. \$97

#### **Sherman's march thru Georgia... Robert E. Lee offers pardon to deserters...**

678186. THE DAILY PROGRESS, Raleigh, North Carolina, Feb. 23, 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 weeks of the Civil War.

The notable content is the back page report: "Sherman's March Through Georgia" with much detail on his war efforts late in the war. Another report: "Sherman" reports on his location. The editorial is headed: "The Fall of Wilmington".

The front page includes: "The Exchange of Prisoners" "From Petersburg" "From Richmond" "Later From the North" and a "General Order" signed in type by: **R. E. Lee**, being a desperate attempt to garner more soldiers by offering amnesty to deserters. This is following by another General Order signed: **R. E. Lee**.

Complete as a single sheet, folio size newspaper in very nice, clean condition. \$225

#### **President Abraham Lincoln's inaugural address...**

691110. THE INDEPENDENT, New York, March 9, 1865 This was a weekly newspaper. Page 2 begins with: "President Lincoln's Inaugural Address" which takes half a column & includes the famous phrase: "...With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive to finish the work we are in..."

This is followed by a great editorial headed: "The Re-Inauguration" which has some wonderful comments from an eye-witness to the ceremonies. One bit mentions: "...The central personage in the scene shows a grayer head and a more careworn face than four years ago...a partially sad and thoughtful expression of his eyes, and a quaint & pleasing homeliness in his gait & gesture, gave a touch of undeniable majesty to this singular man..." and much more.

There are a few reports on the Civil War as well.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, large folio size, archival repairs & strengthening at the spine and some of the folds and margins, minor wear at the margins. \$215

#### **War in South America... War in North America...**

695316. NEW YORK HERALD, March 9, 1865 The front page is dominated by a large map headed: "THE WAR ON THE RIVER PLATE. Scene of Operations on the Rivers Plate and Uruguay—The Empire of Brazil Against the Republics of Uruguay and Paraguay." The map shows from Buenos Aires to Rio de Janeiro to Bolivia and much in between.

First column heads on the "South America" battles as well. Inside pages have reports on the American Civil War.

Eight pages, some "ink dust" near the top, good condition. \$35

#### **News of Lee's surrender...**

694594. BOSTON MORNING JOURNAL, April 13, 1865 The back page has several reports on the closing events of the Civil War. The top of the page has: "From Richmond" "The News of the Surrender of Lee's Army" which begins: "A dispatch from Gen. Grant to Weitzel last night announcing the surrender of Lee and his army, made the Union army wild with delight...The soldiers sang, danced, shook hands, laughed, cried and cheered...The glorious news fell like a thunderbolt upon the rebels..." with much more.

Also on the back page: "Capture of Selma, Ala." "Surrender of Lynchburg, Va." "Capture of Forrest and Roddy and Their Entire Commands" "Reported Capture of Montgomery" and more as well.

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

#### **The day Lincoln was assassinated...**

683067. THE WORLD, New York, April 14, 1865 The headlines announcing the end of the Civil War belie the tragic event that would happen that evening. Lincoln would be shot in Ford's Theater before the day was over.

First column heads include: "FINALE" "The First Step Taken to Restore peace" "Drafting & Recruiting Stopped" "Important Report About the Terms of Lee's Surrender" "Lee As A Peace Commissioner" "Johnston to be Urged to Surrender his Army" "The Pursuit & Surrender" "Ecstatic Joy Among the Soldiers of Both Armies" and more.

The entire front page has a wealth of historic content, with even more related content inside as well.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$155

### ***On the Lincoln assassination and funeral...***

697272. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, May 6, 1865 This issue remains one of the most desired of the Civil War era, if not the 19th century, as much of it deals with the assassination and funeral of President Abraham Lincoln.

The entire front page is a print captioned: "President Lincoln At Home" showing him reading a book to his son. This very image was made into a postage stamp by the United States Post Office.

An inside page has a dramatic full page print captioned: "Scene at the Death Bed of President Lincoln" showing many standing around him. Another full pg. print is captioned: "President Lincoln's Funeral Procession in Washington City" and yet another captioned: "President Lincoln's Funeral—Citizens View the Body at the City Hall, New York."

A halfpg. print shows Lincoln's coffin on the catafalque used in the funeral procession in New York, and smaller prints shows "Secretary Seward's Attempted Assassination" and "Ford's Theatre at Washington" and "View of a Portion of 10th St., Opposite Ford's Theatre."

The tipped-in (no binding holes) doublepage centerfold is another very dramatic print captioned: "President Lincoln's Funeral—Services at the White House, April 19, 1865." There is also much related text on the funeral with articles headed "The President's Funeral in New York" "The Truest Mourners" and "President Lincoln's Funeral".

Sixteen pages, very nice, clean condition. \$825

### ***Some final events after the Civil War...***

690656. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 9, 1865 Among the front page reports: "Trade With the South" "The Maryland Disloyalists - The Oath of Allegiance Required" "Surrender of Conspirators".

Inside includes: "The South Conquered Because of the Failure of England to Recognize & Aid Her" "The Financial Problem In America" "Marylanders In Richmond" "MOBILE—The Armistice At An End" and so much more.

Four pages, large folio size, some minor margin tears, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$28

### ***A statue of Lincoln... Lincoln's death predicted...***

690767. CONCORD DAILY MONITOR, New Hampshire, May 18, 1865 Page 2 includes: "The Proposed Statue to Abraham Lincoln" "A Speaking Evidence of Jeff. Davis's Barbarity" "From North Carolina - The Amnesty Proclamation" "President Lincoln's Death Predicted by a Boston Astrologer".

Four pages, small folio size, great condition. \$32

### ***Trial of Lincoln's assassins...***

690750. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 13, 1865 The top of the first column on the front page has: "THE ASSASSINATION" "The Trial On Monday" "Interesting Testimony" "The Explosion at City Point" "Rejoicing Over the Terrible Deed" "The Rebel Leaders In Canada" and more concerning the trial of those who conspired to assassinate Abraham Lincoln.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$45

### ***A racist newspaper on the execution of Lincoln's conspirators...***

680212. NEW YORK WEEKLY DAY-BOOK CAUCASIAN, July 15, 1865 A decidedly racist newspaper which began well before the Civil War & lasted a few years after. As such their reporting on events of the day provide a contrasting perspective beyond most other Northern newspapers.

Over half of the front page is taken up with much detail on the execution of the Lincoln conspirators. The first column is headed: "EXECUTION of the Alleged Conspirators" "Hanging of Payne, Harrold, Atzerodt and Mrs. Surratt". Various subheads as well including: "The Proceedings on the Scaffold" "The Procession to the Gallows" "Application For Pardon—Earnestness of Mrs. Surratt's Daughter" and more.

Page 2 has the details on the: "Assassination Trial - The Finding of the Court Martial" during which the four were found guilty, with their sentences.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$160

### ***Considerable detail on the death of Stonewall Jackson...***

666357. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 13, 1865 The notable content takes most of the back page, headed: "STONEWALL JACKSON'S DEATH" "The Last Hours of the First Executive Officer—How He Was Wounded", has incredible detail on the situation at the battle of Chancellorsville.

Other end of war content as well including: "A Meeting of 900 Freedmen Vote to Return to Their Masters" and more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$40

### ***Very nice and early baseball print...***

683397. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Nov. 18, 1865 Certainly the most desired print is the half page vertical print showing a baseball game in action, and showing the full expanse of the field with crowd.

The caption reads: "Base-Ball Match Between the 'Athletics' of Philadelphia, Pa. and the 'Atlantics' of Brooklyn, N.Y., Played at Philadelphia, Oct. 30, 1865." There is also a related—albeit short—article on the game as well, titled: "The Base-Ball Match at Philadelphia."

Other prints within the issue include a ftpg. print of: "Colonel John O'Mahony, Head Centre of the Fenian Order", a full page: "Cholera at Marseilles—Fires Lighted in the Square of the Old Palace of Justice to Destroy the Pestilence." Smaller prints of "Explosion of the Boiler on Board the 'St. John's'" "The Late Henry John Temple, Viscount Palmerston" "The Hudson River Steamer 'St. John'" and "Earthquake in San Francisco, California—View of the Corner of Battery & Sacramento Streets" & another earthquake print.

Also: "The Virginia State Penitentiary at Richmond, Virginia" and two prints on: "Experiments with American Torpedo Shells at Chatham, England" and a print of: "Hon. James L. Orr, Governor Elect of South Carolina."

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$82

### ***Displayable Thomas Nast Santa Claus...***

697287. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, December 30, 1865 This issue features a great, tipped-in (no binding holes) doublepage centerfold done by famed artist Thomas Nast, titled: "Merry Christmas To All", showing 8 vignettes of a Christmas theme with the central focus being a great portrait of Santa Claus with a pipe in hand.

This is one of the better and more famous Nast **Santa Claus** prints and is very displayable.

The full front page is a print captioned: "The Holy Family" plus inside has a full page print: "Christmas Presents" showing a family opening gifts. Other prints include two half pages: "Christmas—Game & Poultry in Washington Market" and "Christmas—Beef & Mutton in Washington Market". Also prints of: "Paris Fashions for December, 1865" "A Plague of Locusts in Syria" and: "Jesus In The Garden of Gethsamane".

The back page cartoon is: "The Great Fenian Fight".

Sixteen pages, very nice, displayable condition. Uncommon to find such doublepage centerfolds which do not have binding holes at the center. \$155

### ***Great Thomas Nast Santa Claus...***

697288. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Dec. 29, 1866 The front page has a lengthy poem with a related print titled: "The Setter's Christmas Eve".

Inside contains a full page: "Hauling Home the Christmas Boughs"; halfpg: "Scene of the Holy Nativity, Bethlehem" & "The Wise Men Following the Star in the East". Also: a halfpg: "John Surratt" & Wreck of the Steamship 'Scotland' Bound for Liverpool, off Sandy Hook".

But the prime feature is the great Thomas Nast, tipped-in (no binding holes) doublepage centerfold: "**Santa Claus & His Works**" which includes over a dozen vignettes, eight of which show Santa Claus. The central print is nice, showing Santa Claus filling stockings by a fireplace.

Very displayable and great to have 8 Nast Santa Claus images in one print.

Sixteen pages, small nick from the blank margin affecting nothing, very nice condition. \$345

### ***Skating... Cotton plantation scenes...***

697367. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, February 2, 1867 The front page features two views of the: "St. John, New Brunswick, Skating Rink" building.

A great, tipped-in (no binding holes), doublepage centerfold: "Scenes on a Cotton Plantation" includes twelve prints, most showing Blacks at various chores including picking, hoeing & with the cotton gin.

Other prints include: "The War In Crete" "Map of the Island" of Crete; "A Greek Priest" "View of Canea, the Principal Pot of Crete" "Burning of the Hyatt House, Janesville, Wisconsin" "Fire in Albany" "The Great Snow Storm..." and more.

Complete in 16 pages, slightly irregular at the spine from disbinding, very nice condition. \$101

### ***Andrew Johnson's impeachment trial...***

692691. THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, South Carolina, March 20, 1868 The front page has column heads: "Impeachment Prospects" "Another Interview With Mr. Johnson—How He Talks As To Impeachment" with the report taking a full column.

Four pages, nice condition. \$31

### ***How to make a wine market in California...***

697337. DAILY ALTA CALIFORNIA, San Francisco, July 27, 1868 A wide variety of news reports both local and regional and a huge quantity of ads as well. Page 2 has an article: "California Wine—How to Make a Market" which obviously worked out well.

Four pages, a very large size newspaper, never bound nor trimmed, some wear at fold junctures, minor margin tears. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$34

### ***A Winslow Homer Christmas print... Santa Claus...***

697256. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, January 2, 1869 The full front page is a nice print: "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" showing a full-figure Santa Claus carrying a Christmas tree. Inside is a full page Winslow Homer print: "Christmas Belles" showing a family in a sleigh.

Another full page has: "Home for the Holidays" and other prints include: "The Christmas Tree" "A Curious Custom Observed by the Greek Church in Russia". "Alaska Relics" "Lynch Law In Indiana - The Vigilance Committee at Work at the New Albany Jail" and "View of Santa Catalina, District of Guantanamo, Cuba".

Sixteen pages, slightly irregular at the spine from disbinding, light toning to the margins, good condition. \$108

### ***A very unusual bicycle...***

671198. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, April 24, 1869 Among the many articles on the latest inventions and improvements of the day is: "Improved Style of Two-Wheeled Velocipedes" which includes n interesting illustration of: "McDonald's Adjustable Bicycle".

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$39

### ***Print of the first African-American to serve in the House...***

697297. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Jan. 14, 1870 Inside has a nice print captioned: "Hon. J. H. Rainey, The First Colored American Representative—from a Photograph by Brady". There is a related article: "The Hon. Joseph H. Rainey" which notes in part: "...who was sworn into the U.S. House of Representatives on the 12th of December, is the first colored man that has ever attained to a seat in this branch..." with more.

The front page features a Christmas-related print showing: "Christmas Festival at the Ladies' Mission, Five Points—Dr. Littig, as Santa Claus..."

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$92

697294. Same issue as the above, never bound nor trimmed, some irregularity at the margins but not affecting text, light foxing. \$87

697295. Same issue as the above, never bound with wide margins, some archival mends at the spine and a few margins, bit of light dirtiness. The Rainey print is in nice condition. \$82

697296. Same issue as the above, never bound with wide margins, some archival mends at the spine and a few margins, bit of light dirtiness. The Rainey print is in nice condition. \$82

**Going West to Utah: the Mormons... The Cuba revolution...**

689439. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Jan. 29, 1870 The front page has a print: "Island Of Cuba—Heroic Conduct of a Patriotic Cuban Mother, Maria Martinez". Related prints within: "Cuba—Insurgent Boy-Soldiers Returning to Camp..." "Camp of the Revolutionists in the Woods" "Insurgents Attacking Spanish Troops..." Trial of a Wooden Gun by the Revolutionists" and: "Fortifications on the Coast Near Santiago de Cuba".

Also 2 prints of New Zealand; "Town of Shortland, Near the Gold Fields..." and: "The Bay & Island of Kawan".

As part of their "Across the Continent" by railroad series are several prints: "A Prairie Dog City Near the Pacific Railroad" "Brigham City and Old Water-Marks as Seen from Corinne on the Line of the Pacific Railroad" and a full page: "Mormon Converts on Their Way to Salt Lake City—The Halt on the Road at a Watering Place".

Also: "Minnesota—State Normal School at Winona" "The Late Thomas Thompson of Boston" "New York City—Extension of Church St. to the Battery" and more.

Sixteen pages, one very discrete archival mend, very nice condition. \$84

**Scarce French-English newspaper from Louisiana...**

697310. LE LOUISIANAIS, Convent, Louisiana, April 23, 1870 A scarce title which existed from 1865 thru 1883, but of which very few issues surface. It is a single sheet newspaper with the front entirely in French while the reverse is in English save for the advertisements, most being in French.

Folio size, wide margins, very nice condition. \$65

**Rare newspaper printed on board a transcontinental train...**

684701. TRANS-CONTINENTAL, Cheyenne, Wyoming, May 27, 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 #3, published—as noted in the masthead—in Cheyenne, Wyoming. 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 Nevada, San Francisco, Promontory Point, Utah; Laramie, Wyoming, Grand Island Nebraska, Burlington, Iowa; and Boston.

Page 2 has an item on their: "Reception At Omaha" and page 3 has an item which includes: "We are following the Platte Valley through its entire length. To the eye a vast level surface is presented, covered with green grass. Here buffalo roam in immense herds, & the light & graceful antelope, so fleet of foot, frequently follow trains for miles..." The back page has a column-long article on the journey: "From Omaha To Cheyenne".

Great masthead, 7 by 9 3/4 inches, very nice condition. A very rare opportunity for a fascinating & rare newspaper.

Included with this issue is a reprint set of all 12 issues published. See our item **615312** for details. \$388

**The inauguration of historic Monmouth Park Racetrack...**

696377. SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Aug. 6, 1870 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, and the Stage".

Although most of page 2 is taken up with a wealth of fine baseball game reports, including many box scores, perhaps the most notable content is on page 3 headed: "The Races at Long Branch" "Inauguration of Monmouth Park" "Fine Gathers and Good Sport—Grand Success of the Enterprise".

This lengthy report—taking over a full page—reports on the founding of the famous Monmouth Park Racetrack in New Jersey, still in existence today.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 15 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$68

**Early & very nice newspaper from San Diego...**

684311. SAN DIEGO DAILY UNION, California, Oct. 5, 1871 Very early from San Diego—a volume 2 issue—when the population was just 2300, with a nice engraving of the harbor in the masthead.

The front page has a column taken up with: "A Trip in the Mountains" which mentions the town of Julian and many others.

Also on the front page: "Arizona Correspondence—Letter from Tucson—Another Apache Raid near Town—The Indians Fly to Camp Grant for Protection..." & more.

Four pages, 12 by 18 inches, printed on high-quality newsprint, very nice condition. \$36

**From Elko, Nevada, on the route to the Gold Rush...**

697230. THE ELKO INDEPENDENT, Nevada, Dec. 23, 1871 This town had a population of about 2000 during the late 19th century. Situated along the Humboldt River, Elko was along the route traveled by the ill-fated Donner Party and the many who ventured to the California hills in search of gold during the 1849 gold rush. Completion of the Central Pacific Railroad gave the "official" birth to the town in 1868.

A page 2 article: "Another Convict Killed" has much detail. Complete in 4

pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$53

**P. T. Barnum on the front page...**

678385. THE CHICAGO TIMES, March 23, 1872 The top of the first column on the front page is an illustrated advertisement for "P. T. Barnum's Great Traveling Museum & Menagerie" with details.

Eight pages, untrimmed margins, minor foxing, good condition. \$27

**From Napa Valley, California...**

684494. CALISTOGA TRIBUNE, Napa County, California, June 27, 1872 A quite rare, title from the wine country of Northern California, still very much a beautiful and vibrant community. This is the volume 1, number 48 issue with various news items and a wealth of ads.

The city was founded by Samuel Brannan upon his arrival in San Francisco in 1846. He also published California's first English language newspaper, the California Star. Following the discovery of gold, Brannan was fascinated by Calistoga's natural hot springs, purchasing more than 2,000 acres with the intent to develop a spa reminiscent of Saratoga Springs in New York. He is said to have intended to say "I'll make this place the Saratoga of California," but to have in fact said "...the Calistoga of Sarifornia".

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$67

**Utah, pre-statehood...**

695599. DESERET EVENING NEWS, Salt Lake City, (Utah Territory), Dec. 18, 1872 Various news of the day from the capital of the Mormons, and from 24 years before Utah would become a state. A great wealth of ads as well.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 16 pages, just as it came off the press so never bound nor trimmed & folding out to one large sheet, great condition. \$33

**Great Thomas Nast Christmas centerfold...**

697271. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, January 4, 1873 Certainly the most notable print is the great tipped-in (no binding holes) doublepage centerfold by Thomas Nast captioned: "The Same Old Christmas Story Over Again" showing two kids sleeping amongst their dreams. Santa Claus with his bag of toys is here as well.

The front page shows: "Christmas Dinner Gone!" with two Black men chasing a rabbit. Inside has a full page Thomas Nast political cartoon: "The Finger of Scorn" and a half page: "Old Swedish Church in Philadelphia" as well as a full page: "New-Year's Call—The Knickerbockers of 1650 and 1873".

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$235

697292. Same issue as the above but this issue was never bound nor trimmed, with wider margins than normal, no binding holes at the central fold. The condition of this Nast print is terrific. \$255

**Rebuilding after the Great Chicago Fire...**

684851. THE LAND OWNER, Chicago, June, 1873 Subtitled: "Journal of Real Estate, Building & Improvement." An interesting periodical focused mostly on architecture in the Chicago vicinity with many prints of buildings of this era. The focus is on newly-constructed, beautiful, & ornate buildings following the Great Chicago Fire of 1871 as well as building art the "Great Chicago Exposition".

Complete in 16 pages, 11 by 15 inches, nice condition. \$43

**Very displayable Thomas Nast Santa Claus on the front page...**

697290. HARPER'S WEEKLY January 3, 1874 The entire front page features a terrific & very desirable Thomas Nast illustration: "Christmas Eve - Santa Claus Waiting for the Children to Get to Sleep." This is one of Nast's more iconic Santa images, often reproduced for advertising, promotions, etc. in recent years.

Thomas Nast is credited with creating the modern "jolly" version of Santa.

Inside is found a wealth of other Christmas-related prints including a two-thirds pg. illus. of "Christmas Day - Far From Home."; two-thirds pg. illus. of "The Christmas Dinner Safe."; full pg. illus. of "Christmas Time - Won at a Turkey Raffle."; full pg. illus. of "Christmas Time - The Feathered Victims' Last Breakfast."; two-thirds pg. illus. of "The Jester's Revenge."; two-thirds pg. Nast illus. of "The Centennial Tea Party."; full pg. illus. of "The Ghosts Frightened By men."; two-thirds pg. illus. of "The United States Senate in Session."

The front page Nast print is in uncommonly nice, clean condition. Being the first issue in the volume of 1874 it is more typically dirty, worn at margins, or otherwise damaged. This issue survived beautifully.

Complete in 16 pages plus the 8-page Supplement issue. Very nice

**A victory for women... Indian troubles...**

691741. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 20, 1874 The front page has: "A Victory For Women - The Supreme Court of Massachusetts Declare Them Eligible For Election to the School Board" with much detail.

Page 3 has: "The Indians - Recapitulation Of Recent Reported Outrages" noting near the beginning: "...that there will be a severe struggle between the Indians and the soldiers...a party of Sioux from Red Cloud Agency had arrived..." with much more.

Eight pages, four binding holes near the spine affect unrelated text, two interior leaves are toned, nice condition. \$33

**Much detail on Vasquez and his stagecoach robbery...**

693009. NEW YORK TIMES, March 21, 1874 Page 4 has over half a column taken up with: "California Bandits" "Two Men Capture A Regular Station, Receive & Plunder the Stage, and Corral the Passengers".

The article begins: "... gives the subjoined account of the recent robbery of a stage by the notorious Vasquez and one other man..." with considerable detail on the robbery of a stagecoach.

Tiburcio Vasquez was one of the more infamous outlaws of Southern California.

Eight pages, four notebook binding holes at the left side do not affect the mentioned article, nice condition. \$48

#### **Marriage of Brigham Young's granddaughter...**

693017. NEW YORK TIMES, May 8, 1874 Page 6 begins with: "Wedding IN Salt Lake" "Marriage of a Granddaughter Of Brigham Young" followed by all the details.

The front page has: "Death Of A Victim of the Younger Brothers" which begins: "Capt. Lewis J. Lull, the detective sent out by Allan Pinkerton to look after the Younger brothers and other desperadoes in South-Western Missouri, died last night from injuries received..." with more.

Ten pages, four notebook binding holes at the left side do not affect the mentioned article, slightly irregular at the spine, nice condition. \$48

#### **Winslow Homer print: "Gathering Berries"...**

699621. HARPER'S WEEKLY New York, July 11, 1874 Although there are many fine prints in this issue, certainly the most desired is the full page by noted artist Winslow Homer titled: "Gathering Berries".

The full front page shows: "A Kansas Land Office" and prints inside include: "A Boy's Dream of the 'Glorious Fourth'"; a full page by political cartoonist Thomas Nast: "Dog-Days"; a full page: "Great King! What I Gwine to Do Now?" "The Syracuse Disaster" and "The Central Baptist Church".

Sixteen pages plus the Supplement, slight corner-margin chipping, very nice condition. \$225

#### **Santa Claus on his sleigh...**

697289. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Dec. 26, 1874 The full front page is a print: "Faith—Waiting for Santa Claus" showing a young girl waiting at the door of a toy store.

Inside has a nice full page: "Santa Claus is Coming!" showing Santa on his sleigh being pulled by 4 reindeer.

The great, tipped-in (no binding holes), doublepage centerfold is: A Dream of a Christmas Dinner in Five Parts". Also inside is a poem with illus: "The Christmas Baby".

Other prints include: "The Late Hon. Era Cornell" and "King Kalakaua" and "The Transit of Venus—Coast of Kerguelen Island".

Sixteen pages plus the Supplement, very nice condition. \$168

#### **A business-themed newspaper from San Francisco...**

684491. COMMERCIAL HERALD AND MARKET REVIEW, San Francisco, California, Feb. 15, 1877 As the title would suggest this newspaper has a wealth of business reporting and an incredible number of advertisements with the entire front page taken up with ads in addition to a large chart headed: "Wholesale Prices Current" with a wide variety of items.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, minor edge tears, news agent's stamp in the masthead, nice condition. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$32

#### **Nast's Santa Claus about to come down the chimney...**

697293. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Jan. 1, 1876 Although there are several Christmas-themed print, perhaps the best is the large doublepage centerfold by Thomas Nast (considered the creator of the modern version of Santa Claus) captioned: "The Watch On Christmas Eve" showing two children sitting in anticipation, by a fireplace.

And equally as nice, and also by Thomas Nast, is the three-quarter page in the "Supplement" captioned: "Seeing Santa Claus" showing a young boy watching Santa Claus about to come down the chimney. This is a rather famous print.

Complete in 20 pages with the Supplement, never bound nor trimmed with wider margins than normal. The ftop. & some others are toned but the Nast centerfold has minimal toning, and the Santa Claus print in the Supplement is in great condition. \$175

#### **Sitting Bull and the Custer massacre...**

691383. THE PRESS, Philadelphia, Sept. 9, 1876 The front page has: "The Indian Trail Abandoned" "Failure of Crook's Command to Catch the Willy Sitting Bull's Forces". This is followed by: "The Death Of Custer and His Men" with subheads: "An Old Trapper's Description of the Massacre—Sitting Bull's Exultant Remarks After the Fight" which has much interesting reading.

Also on the front page: "The Case Against Tilden".

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$38

#### **Famous Thomas Nast Santa Claus print...**

697291. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Dec. 30, 1876 The full front page shows: "Christmas-Eve In A Light House". Inside has a fullpg: "Christmas Eve—Getting Ready For Santa Claus" "Christmas In A Fishing Smack" and a few others.

But the prime Christmas print has to be the very nice full page Thomas Nast print: "Twice The Night Before Christmas" showing a child hanging a Christmas stocking at the fireplace, with a cameo print of Santa Claus in the fireplace screen. Nast is noted for creating the modern-day version of Santa Claus.

Sixteen pages, never bound nor trimmed with wider margins than normal, minimal margin wear, very nice condition. \$120

697286. Same issue as the above. The back leaf is partially loose but the remainder of the issue is very nice. \$108

#### **Nast political cartoons...**

697365. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, March 9, 1878 The full front page is a Thomas Nast political cartoon captioned: "Crescit Sub Pondere Virtus."

Inside has a full page Nast illus. entitled: "That Dollar"; a quarter-page portrait of: "Pope Leo XIII."; a half page: "Ice Boating at Madison, Wisconsin";

most of a tipped-in (no binding holes), doublepage centerfold is: "Stanley in Africa - Shooting the Rapids on the Congo River"; and two full page illustrations of "Winter in the North" and "Winter in the South."

The "Supplement" issue has a doublepage centerfold: "Wreck in the Offing! - Scene in a Life Saving Station."

Complete in 16 pages plus the Supplement, very nice condition. \$95

#### **Famous title from San Francisco...**

695598. DAILY EVENING POST, San Francisco, California, Aug. 31, 1878 A typical newspaper of the day from this famous city.

Complete in 8 pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. Nice condition. \$29

#### **Nice Thomas Nast Christmas centerfold...**

697269. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Jan. 4, 1879 The full front page is a nice Christmas-themed print by Thomas Nast, captioned: "Christmas Post" showing a boy mailing a letter to Santa Claus. The other great print is the doublepage centerfold, also by Thomas Nast, captioned: "Merry Christmas" which shows five young children hanging on a jolly Santa Claus.

Sixteen pages, some foxing and toning, good condition. \$300

#### **The Apache Indian War... The Utes of Colorado...**

675614. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, Oct. 17, 1879 The front page has: "A Formidable Apache War - Large Bodies of Well Armed Warriors in Morton" "This is followed by: "Terrible Apache Depredations in the Rio Grande Valley—A General War Opened—Volunteers Defeated—Forty People Murdered in the Last Five Days".

And this is followed by: "The Colorado Utes" "Dispatch From Agent Stanley air Los Pinos". Four pages, some archival strengthening near the margins, a bit fragile but in nice condition. \$37

#### **First of this title we have offered...**

695597. SAN LUIS OBISPO TRIBUNE, California, March 5, 1881 Our records indicate this is the first of this title we have offered in our 47 years.

San Luis Obispo is on the California Central Coast, about midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles. A typical newspaper of the day with a great wealth of local advertisements amongst various news reports.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, great condition. \$87

#### **Death of President James Garfield...**

691409. CHRONICLE & NEWS, Allentown, Pennsylvania, Sept. 21, 1881 First column heads announce: "A PEOPLE'S GRIEF!" "Mourning The Death of President Garfield" "Movements of the New President" "Last Sad Scene at Frsancklyn College!" "Arrangements for the Funeral!" "The Body to Lie in State in Washington" "Burial at Cleveland on Monday Next" "A Day of Mournful Excitement at Elberon".

Four pages, rejoined at the spine, nice condition. \$59

#### **Santa Claus distributing gifts...**

697300. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Dec. 16, 1882 The full front page is: "Abandoned". A very nice doublepage centerfold: "Visions of Christmas-Tide" has four scenes including a central print showing Santa Claus, with his bag of toys, distributing dolls to a children's hospital.

A few other Christmas-related prints as well.

Complete in 32 pages, nice condition. \$76

#### **Apostle Wilford Woodruff's Sermon... Salt Lake City pre-Utah statehood ...**

699039. DESERET EVENING NEWS, Salt Lake City, (Utah Territory), June 10, 1882 The front page has 4 1/2 columns dedicated to: "Discourse by Apostle Wilford Woodruff Delivered In The Tabernacle, May 14th, 1882". The topics include: "Liberty of Conscience", "Man Accountable to God", "The Fall of Adam and Eve Preordained", "Redemption and Resurrection", "The Gospel in Ancient and in Modern Times", "Patriarchal Marriage", and more. The entire text is available via the LDS Journal of Discourses.

Various news of the day from the capital of the Mormons, and from 14 years before Utah would become a state.

Four pages, 18 1/2" by 25 1/2", solidly inked, very nice condition. \$188

#### **From Nebraska... A train robber captured...**

692747. THE LINCOLN DAILY NEWS, Nebraska, March 15, 1883 We seldom encounter Nebraska newspapers from during the Wild West era, but here is one. Lincoln is the capital of Nebraska and this issue is dated from just 16 years after statehood.

Gregory's "Union List of American Newspapers" notes that the only institution holding any issues of this title is the Nebraska Historical Society, and they have none earlier than 1887.

The middle of the front page has a report noting: "One of the six train robbers who stopped the Fort Smith, Arkansas Train, killed the conductor and wounded a brakeman, was jailed at Van Buren yesterday. The others are surrounded, and blood hounds are on the scent for their retreat. A reward is on their heads of \$7,000."

Four pages, 12 1/2 by 17 inches, toning near the margins, nice. \$38

#### **Huge Santa Claus print on the front page...**

638736. ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, Nov. 29, 1883 Certainly the dominating image of the front page is the huge illustration of Santa Claus with his bag full of toys about to descend a chimney, an advertisement for a local store. Ten pages, small address label in the masthead, very nice condition. \$29

#### **A buffalo hunt... Shooting on a passenger train...**

693100. ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, Sept. 15, 1884 The front page has a nearly half-column article: "Criminal Calendar" "Fatal Shooting Affray on a



Passenger Train" with much detail.

Also on the front page: "A Kansas Desperado Lynched" "Fatally Stabbed" "Bigamist & Wife Murderer" "Found Murdered in the Woods" "Murdered with an Ax".

Page 4 has; "Buffalo Hunting in Montana" which begins: "A small herd of buffalo, numbering about 400, were seen crossing the Yellowstone River...fleeing before a score of red and white hunters who were hot on their trail & slaughtering the bison for their hides..." with more.

Ten pages, nice condition. \$32

#### From 1887 Florida, for the fruit industry...

691233. THE FLORIDA DISPATCH, Jacksonville, August 29, 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. \$33

#### Electric baseball "scoreboard" for remote "viewing"...

697220. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, Jan. 24, 1891 An inside page has a novel new invention headed: "Electrical Sporting Bulletin" which has about half a page of text and two illustrations, one captioned: "Electrical Base Ball Bulletin" and the other: "Diagram of Mechanism & Electrical Connections of the Base Ball Bulletin—Plan View of Double Relay". A portion of the article notes that: "...All the details of the game from beginning to end may be indicated & every feature of play marked upon the board so that the progress of the game can be watched by any one miles away from the base ball grounds. The plays in baseball follow one another so rapidly that the movable parts of the diagram will be constantly changing & the interest will be maintained throughout the entire course of the game..." with much more.

Sixteen pages, some older archival mends to the first several leaves, one to the reverse of the baseball article but not causing any loss. Otherwise good. \$74

#### Death of President Harrison's wife...

694568. THE DAILY JOURNAL, Philipsburg, Pennsylvania, Oct. 25, 1892 The front page has most of a column headed: "THE LAST SCENE" "Mrs. Harrison is No More—She Died at 1:30 This Morning" with much detail on the death of the First Lady, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison.

Four pages, toned throughout, archivally rejoined at the spine, minor margin tears, but it must be handled carefully due to fragility. \$30

#### Very rare & desirable Maxfield Parrish Christmas cover...

697299. HARPER'S WEEKLY—CHRISTMAS, New York, Dec. 14, 1895

Certainly the feature of this issue is the great **Maxfield Parrish front cover** which shows a waiter delivering a plate with Christmas pudding. Typically this desirable cover is lacking as they were extracted from volumes over the years. Rare to find an issue with this cover intact.

Although the prints within pale in comparison, they include a full pg: "The Christmas Season in the Shopping District."; a 1/4 pg. portrait: "Madame Calve as Anita in 'La Navarraise'."; full pg: "Buying Christmas Presents." 2/3 pg. illus: "Maternity."; full pg: "Je Vous Salue, Marie (Hail Mary)."; doublepage centerfold: "An Unwelcome Toast."; 2/3 pg: "An Assisted Emigrant."; half pg: "Too Late! - A Danger of Moose Hunting."

The complete issue never bound nor trimmed, a bit of toning at the margins of the corner, very nice condition. \$182

#### Much reporting on the Spanish-American War...

689862. BOSTON EVENING JOURNAL, May 11, 1898 The banner headline announces: "UNITED STATES TROOPS LANDED" "Two Companies Safely Established Within Fifty Miles of the City of Havana" with subhead: "Troops & Munitions Will Leave San Francisco for the Philippines Before Sunday Night".

Presumed complete in 10 pages, nice condition. \$36

#### Includes the typically lacking foldout of Manila... The Boer War...

697353. HARPER'S WEEKLY, January 13, 1900 What makes this issue special is the inclusion of the four-page Supplement foldout print: "BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS OF THE CITY OF MANILA, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS" which more typically is lacking from this issue. This foldout is in very nice condition.

The front page illustration: "The War In South Africa - Boer Pickets Reading The Bible" along with another full page illustration of "A Boer Commando On Parade".

**Note:** The Supplement, oddly paginated as pgs. 33-40, containing the Four-Panel Panorama of Manila is rarely available and is not included at the given price. If desired, be in touch to check on availability and pricing. \$93

#### Emancipation remembered...

697831. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Jan. 4, 1902 (reduced price - see below re: condition) Frontpage photo "A Memory of Emancipation Day"; Ice Hockey and Its Players; a colored print "Jan Kubelik - The Bohemian Violinist Now Touring The United States"; a page of photos of Marconi's Latest Experiments in Wireless Telegraphy; a page of photos Winners at the First annual Sow of the Ladies' Kennel Association of America; fullpage "An Eighteenth-Century Postman"; A Christmas Pilgrimage; Lord Rosebery and the Future including a fullpage photo; fullpage photo "A Notable Balloon Ascension"; doublepage centerfold "After the Luncheon" by Rogers; fullpage "American Editors. III - Paul Dana" by Rogers; and other news and advertisements of the day. See photos for full details. \$60

#### By famed attorney & politician William Jennings Bryan...

691428. THE COMMONER, Lincoln, Nebraska, June 16, 1905 As noted just under the title: "William J. Bryan, Editor & Proprietor". Bryan was an unsuccessful Democratic Presidential nominee in 1896, 1900 and 1908. He was a

strong supporter of Prohibition in the 1920s, and energetically attacked Darwinism and evolution, most famously at the Scopes Trial in 1925. Five days after winning the case but getting bad press, he died in his sleep.

A great wealth of political reporting plus non-political content as well. Complete in 16 pages, 11 by 14 inches, various small edge tears generally good condition. \$35

#### An early—and erroneous—report on the Titanic disaster...

678747. BOSTON AMERICAN, April 15, 1912 An early report on the Titanic disaster, but erroneous as well with the bold headline above the masthead announcing: "TITANIC WRECKED; 2300 SAVED" and also: "World's Greatest Liner In Collision, Being Towed To Port".

The first "bulletin" in the reporting has: "...stating that the bulk of the Titanic's passengers were taken off by the Cunarder Carpathia...The rest of the passengers were taken aboard the Allan liner Virginian, which has the Titanic in tow and is headed for Halifax...". And yet another ftpg. report notes in part: "The passengers of the Titanic were taken off in small boats and transferred to the Carpathia without a single life being lost..."

The ftpg. also has a nice photo of the Titanic, as well as Captain Smith. **Note:** present are pages 1-4 only, with pages 2, 3 & 4 also have banner headlines: "TITANIC CRASHES INTO ICEBERG - WORLD'S GREATEST LINER SINKING" with a huge & very detailed cross-section of the Titanic stretching across pages 2 & 3. \$480

#### Horse racing magazine from Lexington, Kentucky...

646999. THE THOROUGHBRED RECORD, Lexington, Kentucky, 1913 As the title would suggest this magazine is focused on horse racing, and the masthead notes: "A Weekly Thoroughbred Journal Published by the Thoroughbred Record Company".

The ftpg. has a horse racing-related photo with a great wealth of text inside on the horse racing. Many horse racing advertisements as well.

Complete in 12 pages, 3 small binding holes at the blank spine, library stamp on the ftpg., very nice condition. \$28

#### Woodrow Wilson is inaugurated...

691475. THE WASHINGTON OBSERVER, Pennsylvania, March 6, 1917 A three-line, two-column head reports: "WOODROW WILSON INAUGURATED PRESIDENT FOR SECOND TERM; MAKES PLEA FOR UNITED NATION" and various subheads.

The ftpg. photos show Wilson and Vice President Marshall.

A curious item at the bottom of the ftpg. notes: "Suffragists Take No Part In Inauguration Of President Wilson".

Complete in 10 pages, very nice condition. \$39

#### Who doesn't want a newspaper from Mars?

692660. THE MARTIAN, France, Dec. 29, 1918 This is a little 6 page, tri-fold newspaper "Published by Organizations at Hospital Center, A.P.O. No. 780 American Expeditionary Forces" near Mars, France, hence the title.

This town became an American hospital complex near the end of WWI, meant to serve up to 40,000 people. Of added interest is a handwritten note on the front page reading: "Dear Miss Jane: Am leaving at 1 p.m. to-day for my seven day leave. It will probably take 12 or 13 days, and I am as happy as a two year old. Will tell you all about it when I can. Love from Albert Coous".

Six pages, 9 1/4 by 12 1/4 inches being a tri-fold (unusual) with the last leaf folding out from inside. Nice condition, printed in 3 colors. \$48

#### Chicago 'Black Sox': the entire 1919 World Series...

697216. NEW YORK TIMES, a complete set of all 8 games of the infamous 1919 Major League Baseball World Series between the Chicago White Sox and the Cincinnati Reds, to become known as the "Black Sox" series due to the alleged corruption of the White Sox team to throw the series.

This set has dates October 2 through 10, a consecutive run of nine issues.

**October 2:** ftpg. column heads: "Reds Route White Sox In Opening Game of Series" with many subheads. Text carries over to pages 13 & 14 which have banner headlines and additional coverage.

**October 3:** ftpg. column heads: "White Sox Again Defeated by Reds" with subheads. Text carries over to pages 11 & 12 with banner headlines & additional coverage.

**October 4:** ftpg. column heads: "Reds Lose Third Game To Chicago" with several subheads. Text carries over to pg. 12 with banner headline & additional coverage.

**October 5:** Excellent report in the Sports Section" with a banner headline: "Ring Whitewashes White Sox In Fourth Game Of World's Series, Score Being 2 to 0" with six photos.

**October 6:** no game report (off day) but sports page has a banner headline: "Eller And Williams To Oppose Each Other In Fifth Game of World's Series".

**October 7:** ftpg. column heads: "Cincinnati Again Beats White Sox" with several subheads. Text carries over to page 15 which has a banner headline & additional coverage.

**October 8:** ftpg. column head: "White Sox Rally And Defeat Reds" with several subheads. Text carries over to pgs. 15 & 16 which have banner headlines & additional coverage. Curiously pg. 15 has an article: "Lose \$60,000 On Game" "Big Sum Wagered by Cincinnati Business Men on Reds to Win." (see).

**October 9:** ftpg. column heads: "White Sox Again Beat Cincinnati; Score Is 4 to 1" with several subheads. Coverage carries over to pgs. 11 & 12 which have banner headlines and additional coverage.

**October 10:** ftpg. column heads on the final game: "Reds Defeat Sox In Eighth Game And Win Series" with several subheads. Coverage carries over to pages 14 & 15 which have banner headlines and much additional coverage.

A terrific opportunity for not just the final game, but detailed coverage of the entire 1919 World Series.

The set of nine issues is still bound together, disbound from a volume,

with some irregularity at the spine. Pages are generally very nice & clean condition. A beautiful set. \$565

### ***Babe Ruth is sold to the Yankees...***

697270. THE DAY, New London, Connecticut, Jan. 7, 1920 When it comes to baseball memorabilia on the immortal Babe Ruth, of which there is always much interest, this is one of the best. The sports page reports the sale of Babe Ruth to the Yankees.

The sale of Babe Ruth from the Boston Red Sox to the New York Yankees is considered as one of the most significant deals in sports history. In hindsight, a wonderful deal for the Yankees; a tragic mistake for Boston. There are many websites devoted to the deal, one of the better accounts being "[The Deal That Changed the Game](#)".

A one column head: "RUTH MAY BREAK HOME RUN RECORD" with the story more concerning him signing a deal to play for the Yankees. It begins: "*Babe Ruth is now a full fledged Yankee. Stories from California that Ruth would balk at the deal which brought him to New York because of his cigar business in Boston were dissipated last night when Col. Rupert, president of the Yankees, announced that he had received a telegram from Mille Huggins, manager of the team, who is in Los Angeles, saying that Ruth had signed an agreement to play in New York...*" with more on this.

The article then continues concerning Babe Ruth's plan to break his own 29-home run record before the 1920 season is half over.

Complete in 12 pages, toning at the front page fold with small binding holes at the blank spine, nice condition. \$336

### ***An American paper from Jerusalem...***

697221. JERUSALEM NEWS, subtitled "*An American Newspaper—The first daily in Jerusalem printed in the English language.*", March 24, 1920

This newspaper began just 4 months prior. The front page has various "Reuters Telegrams" with news items from London, Ottawa, and Washington. The back page has: "Our Beirut Letter" "Editorial—Woman's Work" "Flashes of Light" "Buzz Buzz" and a bit more.

This issue is a single sheet of near folio size with some browning, generally good condition. \$55

### ***More on the 1919 World Series betting scandal...***

697232. THE BETHLEHEM TIMES, Pennsylvania, Sept. 29, 1920 The top of the front page has a report concerning the infamous "Black Sox" World Series betting scandal.

Heads: "MORE LIGHT THROWN ON BASE BALL GAMBLING" "Additional Confessions by Several White Sox Players" "In Making A Clean Breast" "And Dealing With the Frame-Up of the 1919 World's Series".

The text carries over to take 2 1/2 columns of detailed reporting on page 3.

Complete in 12 pages, various loss at the blank spine, loss to the lower right corner, partially loose at the spine. Somewhat fragile & should be handled

### ***On the trial of the 'Black Sox' World Series betting scandal...***

697229. LEOMINSTER DAILY ENTERPRISE, July 30, 1921 As the infamous Black Sox scandal comes to its conclusion, page 4 has an interesting article headed: "Not Paid Their Bribe, Players Then Did Best" "Bill Burns State's Star Witness So Testified Today" "Finally Became Sick of the Deal".

Page 6 has a half column report headed: "Bill Burns Turns State's Evidence at White Sox Trial".

Eight pages, loose at the spine, various tears at margins with a bit of mild flaking. Quite fragile & should be handled carefully. \$58

### ***Broadside, General Strike edition from England...***

695822. DAILY EXPRESS, London, May 11, 1926 This is a special, broadside edition that existed for about 11 days during the historic General Strike in England, May 4-12. The strike, led by the Trades Union Congress, was an ultimately unsuccessful attempt to prevent wage reductions and other damages to the livelihoods of coal miners.

Printed on one side only, almost all of the reports related in some way to the General Strike. The size of the newspaper was reduced for the 11 days, yet printed on high-quality newsprint.

Complete as a single sheet, blank on the reverse, 11 by 17 1/2 inches, some scattered soiling, minimal wear, generally good condition. \$58

### ***Herbert Hoover's inauguration & inaugural address...***

691199. NEW-YORK TIMES, March 5, 1929 The front page has a very nice banner headline: "HOOVER INAUGURATED BEFORE THROG OF 50,000 IN RAIN; PLEDGES EFFORT TO ENFORCE LAWS, AID WORLD PEACE; PARTING WITH COOLIDGE IS CLIMAX OF DAY'S CEREMONY".

There are many related subheads on the inaugural events, including a photo of Coolidge and Hoover leaving the White House for the Capitol.

Inside pages have a wealth of related coverage with several banner headlines, plus a full page pictorial of the events. Included as well is the full text of Herbert Hoover's inaugural address.

Complete in 64 pages, this is the "rag edition" printed on very high quality newsprint meant for institutional holdings. Great condition. \$97

### ***Babe Ruth hurts a leg... Helen Keller visits the President...***

697236. NEW YORK TIMES, April 23, 1931 Near the bottom of the front page is a two column head: "Helen Keller and Party White House Guests; She Broadcasts Appeal for the Nation's Blind".

The sport's section (page 30) has a six column headline: "Ruth Taken to Hospital With Leg Injury as Yanks Win" with subheads. Nice to have in a New York City publication.

Complete in 52 pages, light toning at the margins, a bit irregular along the spine, nice condition. \$43

### ***Third Reich rises in 1935 Germany...***

697237. NEW YORK TIMES, Jan. 7, 1935 The top of the front page has a two column headline: "REICH ARMY IS SUPREME AS SOLE MILITARY FORCE UNDER PLEDGE BY HITLER" with subheads.

Complete in 36 pages, this is the "rag edition" printed on high-quality newsprint meant for institutional holdings, very nice condition. \$44

### ***Jesse Owens wins gold at the Berlin Olympics...***

697233. CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, August 3, 1936 The front page has a one column heading: "OWENS BREAKS WORLD RECORD IN OLYMPICS" with subhead. First report coverage continues in section 2 (sports) with related photo.

A sidebar to the Olympic games was Adolph Hitler's refusal to acknowledge the achievements of the African-American athletes, not surprising given his belief that only his superior German Aryan race would dominate at the games. Always nice to have notable events in history reported in this World famous publication.

Complete with all 32 pages, this is the "rag edition" printed on very high quality newsprint meant for institutional holdings. In great condition as such, a few small binding holes at the blank spine. \$73

### ***Jews ordered to turn over their valuables...***

697247. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 24, 1939 The top of page 3 has a one column head: "Reich Orders Jews To Cede Valuables" with subheads: "German or Stateless Ones Must Turn In All Precious Metals and Stones in Fortnight" "Compensation To Be Set" "Move a Surprise After Pledges to Rubles — Held Actuated by Financial Difficulties".

Complete in 40 pages, this is the "rag edition" printed on high-quality newsprint mean for institutional holdings. Great condition. \$87

697248. Same issue as the above, partial address stamp at an upper corner, good condition. \$82

### ***Disease ends Lou Gehrig's career...***

697235. CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, June 22, 1939 The front page of section 2 (sports) has a seven column headline: "INFANTILE PARALYSIS ENDS GEHRIG'S PLAYING CAREER" with subheads. Related photo on back page.

Complete in 34 pages, this is the "rag edition" printed on high quality newsprint meant for institutional holdings. In great condition as such, a few small binding holes at the blank spine. \$115

### ***Assassination attempt upon Adolph Hitler...***

697243. NEW YORK TIMES, Nov. 11, 1939 The front page has one column headings: "NAZIS ARE BAFFLED BY MUNICH BLAST" "Unable to Find Perpetrator, but Assert Bomb That Hitler Escaped Had Foreign Origin". Reporting continues on page 2.

Complete in 34 pages, this is the "rag edition" printed on high-quality newsprint meant for institutional holdings. Very nice condition. \$47

### ***Magazine for the Hitler Youth...***

695828. DEUTSCHE JUGENDBURG, Germany, June, 1940 The title translates to: "German Youth Castle". Based on the content & photos within this would appear to be a publication for the Nazi Youth.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 11 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$37

### ***First Jewish Supreme Court Justice, Louis D. Brandeis...***

697246. CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Oct. 6, 1941 The front page has a great banner headline: "BRANDEIS, NOTED JURIST, DIES" with subheads. Nice for display. First report coverage continues on page 12 with photo.

Complete in 32 pages, light toning at the margins, small library stamp in the masthead, small binding holes along the spine, a few dark tape mends at the bottom margin, otherwise good. \$44

### ***A Nazi newspaper from a British island...***

691296. THE STAR, Island of Guernsey (in the English Channel), Dec. 27, 1941 A very curious issue, as Guernsey, an English-speaking island, was occupied by the Germans during WWII so all the news was pro-Nazi.

Among the front page reports are: "Heavy Fighting on Eastern Front—Strong Attacks Repulsed" "Soviets Suffer Severe Losses in Men and Material" "Japanese Enthusiasm At Fall of Hong Kong" "The Situation in Britain Compared With that in Germany" "Japan Forces A Long War" "Japanese Attack on Hawaii Cost 3,277 Lives" and more.

Four pages, good condition. \$29

### ***Last issue, with a huge list of men stationed there, with addresses...***

695824. MEDICO, Camp Lee, Virginia, June 1, 1942 This was a "camp" newspaper as most camps during World War II had their own, crude newspaper meant only for those stationed there, typically created with a typewriter & mimeograph machine, printed on single sheets and stapled together.

Such is the case with this issue, in fact this is the last of this title fore the "First Medical Battalion". It notes on the front page: "Medico, the first newspaper established at Camp Lele, will continue as 'The Champ Pickett Medico' at Blackstone..." which is in Virginia.

A wonderful issue for research purposes as all pages are taken up with lengthy lists of those stationed there, with addresses. The lists are for "First Battalion Officers" and: "Company A", "Company B", "Company C" and "D".

Sixteen pages in total, re-stapled, the last two leaves are somewhat worn at the blank margins, otherwise good. \$59

### ***Extermination of the Jews is unveiled in 1942...***

697241. CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Nov. 25, 1942 The top of page 4 has a column head: "2 Million Jews Slain By Nazis, Dr. Wise Avers" "Extermination of All in 1942 Held Hitler Aim".

This report includes: "...that approximately half the estimated 4 million Jews in Nazi occupied Europe had been slain in an 'extermination campaign.' ...That Hitler has ordered the extermination of all Jews in Nazi ruled Europe in 1942. That the Jewish population of Warsaw, Poland, already as been reduced from 500,000 to about 100,000 Jews..." with some gruesome details.

This was one of the earlier reports which unveiled the horrors of the Jewish extermination plan, to become much more visible the closing weeks of the war in Europe.

Complete with 36 pages, library stamp & address label at the top, nice condition. \$147

#### **John F. Kennedy cited as hero in the PT 109 incident...**

691426. THE MORNING POST, Camden, New Jersey, June 12, 1944 Although the banner headline notes: "YANKS GAIN TEN MILES IN FRANCE" being just 6 days after D-Day, of more significance is the small front page report which contains a photo of: "Lt. John F. Kennedy" which is headed: "Wins Citation". The caption reads: "The Navy and Marine corps medal has been awarded to Lt. John F. Kennedy, son of the former U.S. Ambassador to Britain, for 'extremely heroic conduct' when his PR boat was cut in two and sunk by a Japanese destroyer; the Navy announced tonight. Kennedy, 27, was a lieutenant at the time of the action for which he was cited, and was skipper of a PT boat in the Solomon Islands area."

This is in reference to his actions in saving his crew after the sinking of PT-109 and which later became the inspiration for the 1963 movie "PT 109" starring Cliff Robertson as Kennedy.

This report is quite rare for although we have had many titles from the WWII era we have only been able to find relatively few with the report, not to mention on the front page.

Complete in 18 pages, very nice condition. \$268

#### **Latest news from the war front...**

690460. STARS & STRIPES, Italy Edition, Dec. 2, 1944 This was the: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations" as noted in the masthead.

The front page reports: "Big Saar Valley City Falls" "Saarunion Taken; Resistance Mounts" "Red Army Takes Eger, In Hungary" "Indians Troops Again On 5th Army Front" and much more, including on inside pages

Eight pages, tabloid-size, irregular at the blank spine, good condition. \$17

#### **Fantastic headline... Japanese surrender...**

684405. SUN-GAZETTE SPECIAL, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, August 14, 1945

We have handled many dramatic V-J Day newspapers through the years but few have been as dramatic and displayable as this one.

This "Special Edition", as noted in the upper corners, has a bold, two line head taking the entire top half of the front page proclaiming: "JAPANESE SURRENDER" using type which is 4 inches tall. There is also a 2 line, 5 column subhead: "Truman Announces Japs Accept Terms of Peace".

The front page photo is headed: "We Remembered" and across the photo: "Remember Pearl Harbor!"

Bold banner head on page 2 reads: "Truman Announces End of Hostilities". There are also maps and related photos throughout, plus several reports chronicling the war in the Pacific Theater.

Complete in 8 pages and in very nice condition. An ideal display newspaper. \$338

#### **General Patton auto accident...**

697245. CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Dec. 10, 1945 The front page has a great banner headline: "PATTON HURT IN AUTO CRASH" with subheads and small photo of Patton.

This is first report coverage on General Patton's auto accident which would lead to his death some ten days later.

Complete in 34 pages, a small library stamp within the masthead, small binding holes at the blank spine, generally very nice. \$96

#### **Same day reports on the John F. Kennedy assassination...**

691447. THE CINCINNATI POST - 8 Star Extra, Ohio Nov. 22, 1963 The banner headline announces: "JFK ASSASSINATED; JOHNSON PRESIDENT" with a large photo of Kennedy moments before being shot. Various related subheads and a photo of Lyndon B. Johnson.

The complete first section, pages 1-14 (of 60), foxing at the margins and central fold, some minor tears at the central fold. \$62

A cornerstone issue for any presidential death or 20th century collection.

The complete newspaper and in very nice, clean condition. \$225

#### **Robert Kennedy's death & funeral...**

697260. DEMOCRAT & CHRONICLE, Rochester, New York, June 7, 1968

The front page has a headline: "RFK's Body Lies in State" with various subheads & reports including: "Coroner's Report: He Suffered Brain Damage". The front page photo shows Ted, Ethel and Joseph Kennedy leaving St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$27

#### **Obituary of the subject of the most famous editorial ever written...**

692635. THE NEWS & OBSERVER, Raleigh, North Carolina, May 14, 1971

The bottom of page 35 has an article headed: "'Virginia' Dies at 81". This was Virginia O'Hanlon, who at the age of 8 wrote to 'The Sun' newspaper inquiring if there really was a Santa Claus. Her letter prompted a response considered by many to be the most significant editorial to ever appear in a newspaper, having been reprinted in 20 languages.

The report begins: "Virginia O'Hanlon Douglas, the woman who as a child was told 'Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus' — died Thursday at the age of 81. In ill health for several years, the lady who kept her faith in Santa passed away quietly at a nursing home in this small village [Valatie] southeast of Albany..." then more concerning her famous letter of 1897.

Complete in 44 pages, four binding holes at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$68

#### **The stock market crash of 1987:**

##### **in the Wall Street Journal...**

696591. WALL STREET JOURNAL, New York, Oct. 20, 1987 The front page proclaims the famous report of the stock market crash of 1987, reading: "Stocks Plunge 508.32 Amid Panicky Selling" with a subhead: "Percentage Decline Is Far Steeper Than '29; Precious Metals Gain". Also a 3 line, 1 col. head: "A Repeat of '29? Depression in '87 Is Not Expected".

Included on the ftpg. are two graphs, one showing the Dow Jones average in 15 minute intervals and the other the huge volume by the half-hour.

This crash ranks among the worst in American history, certainly alongside the famous crash of 1929 which began the Great Depression.

This is the complete issue with both sections and 78 pages, in great condition. There is an address label at the upper left corner of the masthead.

Certainly the best title to have for this notable stock market report. \$225

#### **War on Iraq begins...**

##### **In a military newspaper...**

649286. THE STARS AND STRIPES—EXTRA, "Authorized Unofficial Publication for the U.S. Armed Forces", Jan. 17, 1991 The bold banner headline proclaims: "WAR ERUPTS" and beneath which is: "Air

Armada Hammers Iraq" with further text. The bottom half of the ftpg. is a photo of an F-15 Eagle being refueled in Saudi Arabia.

This newspaper announces the beginning of the war on Iraq in an attempt to drive it from conquered Kuwait. And this is perhaps the best newspaper with this report: the publication for the armed forces.

Tabloid size, complete in 24 pages, in excellent condition. \$38

#### **Golfer Ben Hogan's death report... One of the greatest...**

697228. LOS ANGELES TIMES, July 26, 1997 (1st four sections) The front page reports the death of Ben Hogan, generally considered one of the greatest golfers to have ever played the game. He won 4 U.S. Opens and 9 Majors, and some argue his tally should be credited as 5 and 10 respectively as he also won the Hale American Open which was the replacement for the U.S. Open the year it was cancelled by the USGA during WWII.

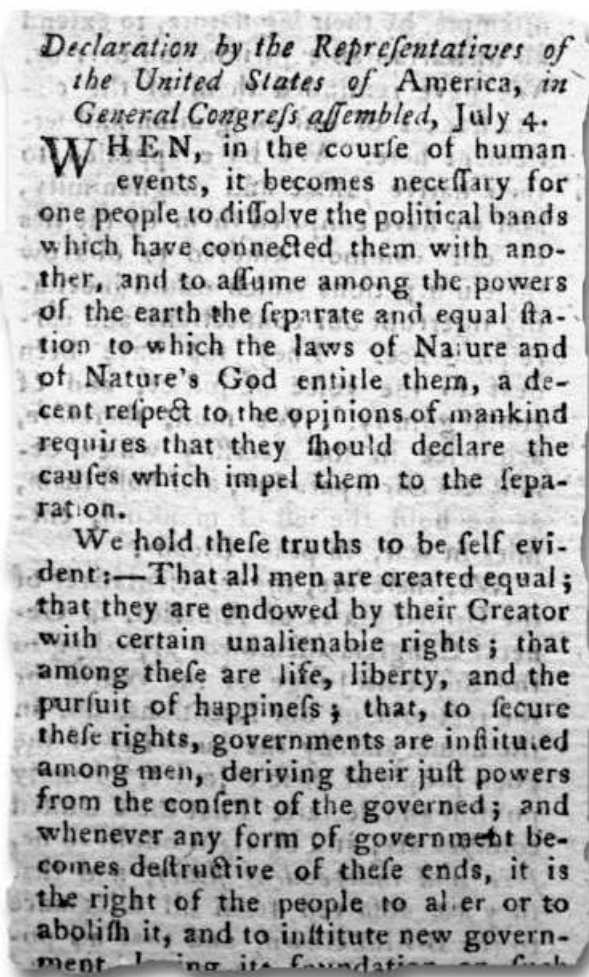
Ironically, his death came just a few months after Tiger Woods won his first Major event, and includes the front page quote: "How good was he? The latest book about him... notes that he teed it up in 292 lifetime tournaments and he finished in the top 10 241 times - and in the top three 139 times! Are you paying attention, Tiger?"

More coverage with photos is found on inside pages as well. This offering includes the first 4 sections of the newspaper. Great shape. \$95

#### **The September 11 disaster...**

691180. USA TODAY, Sept. 12, 2001 This nation's newspaper has a dramatic photo of the September 11 terrorist attack with headline: "ACT OF WAR" "Terrorists Strike; Death Toll 'Horrendous' ". Much reporting inside.

The complete first section with pages 1-20, very nice condition. \$33



See item 677985 on page 4.

## CATALOG 337

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:

- *1775 Virginia Gazette with great content (page 4)*
- *The Declaration of Indendence (page 4)*
- *The Battle of Gettysburg (page 16)*
- *The Oxford Gazette, 1665 (page 1)*
- *1649 issue on the English Civil War (page 1)*
- *The Department of State is created (page 7)*

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# FIRST CLASS

