

CATALOG 355

Newsbook from near the end of the Commonwealth period...

692344. MERCURIUS POLITICUS, London, England, September 2, 1658 An uncommon newsbook (the forerunner of newspapers) with the balance of the title reading "Comprising the sum of Forein Intelligence, With The Affairs now on Foot in the Three Nations of England, Scotland and Ireland. For Information of the People."

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

This issue is from near the end of the Commonwealth as Oliver Cromwell would die September 3. Although his son, Richard, would become the second & last Lord Protector, his reign would end within 9 months.

Complete in 16 pages and rare in that this issue was never trimmed. Very wide margins, measures 7 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$855

New Spain, or Mexico, report...

705104. LONDON GAZETTE, May 7, 1666 A front page report from "Seville" states: "The admiral and Vice-Admiral of

Spain, are providing for their Voyage into New-Spain, but will not be ready till the beginning of July, though they hasten it as much as may be, being to carry Quicksilver for their Mines, which at present is a very great want in that Province." At this time Mexico was known as New Spain.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, 7 by 11 very nice condition.

This is the world's oldest continually published English language newspaper, having begun in 1665 and is still publishing today. \$174

Interesting dialogue newspaper from 1681...

699496. HERACLITUS RIDENS, London, May 3, 1681 An interesting and uncommon dialogue newspaper, which was a typical format for some periodicals of that day. Subtitled: "A Dialogue between Jest & Earnest, Concerning the Times." It existed from Feb. 1, 1681 to Aug. 22, 1682. This is issue #14 of Crane & Kaye title #297. As noted in C. & K., no American institution has this issue in their holdings.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 7 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$98

Sentenced for involvement

in the Rye House Plot...

689361. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Dec. 14, 1685 The front page begins with a report from Jamaica noting impart: "We have now a second confirmation of the news from the South Seas, that the Privateers there are in great distress; their return home by land is cut off by the Indians deserting them, and their vessels are not sufficient...to carry them about by sea...".

The back page has a report from London noting: "...Charles Bateman was brought to his trial...upon an indictment of High Treason for conspiring with other false traitors the death of the late King of Ever Blessed Memory, and to raise a rebellion within this kingdom, of which he was upon full evidence found guilty, and this day received sentence of death, as in cases of High Treason." Meaning he would be hanged till near-death, then drawn open, then quartered. This was for his involvement in the Rye House Plot.

A single sheet newspaper, 6 1/2 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$77

A title rarely offered...

699499. MERCURIUS REFORMATUS, OR THE NEW OBSERVATOR, London, England, March 14, 1691 A quite uncommon newspaper done in question/answer format, whereby a topic, or topics, are raised and then discussed. The topics discussed are listed just under the masthead.

Several advertisements are on the back page.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 8 by 12 3/4 inches, very nice condition.

\$125

Full page engravings from the 1700's to early 1800's...

649224. (10) A lot of ten engraved plates from "Gentleman's Magazine", London, all from the 1700's to early 1800's (though not dated). The lot may include foldouts, prints of buildings, diagrams, maps, etc. A few defects at the margins, some of the fold lines of multi-panel plates may be archivally mended from the reverse, but otherwise nice condition. \$46

A variant and short-lived title...

649223. THE REHEARSAL OF OBSERVATOR, London, England 1704-1705 A variant title — & earlier date — of the newspaper titled "The Rehearsal", and much less common. A single sheet newspaper printed on both sides measuring 8 by 13 inches. The image shown is only an example of the layout and condition of what you will receive. Actual issues vary within the specifications given.

Note: Upon request, we also have issues of "The Rehearsal". \$36

Early and notable 18th century title... Addison & Steele...

649221. THE SPECTATOR, London, England, 1711 One of the more famous of the early newspapers and by the famed Addison & Steele. Nice condition, trimmed, some light browning. A single sheet issue measuring 8 by 11 1/2 inches. Red ink stamps do not appear to be present. \$45

A large & decorative masthead... How to avoid taxation...

705165. THE ORIGINAL LONDON POST OR, HEATHCOTE'S INTELLIGENCE, London, England, Dec. 30, 1723 A rare title with the text running continuously from issue to issue, the lead sentence being the completion of the last sentence from the previous issue.

This was done by several periodicals during this period to avoid the tax on newspapers. This format classified it as a pamphlet, and therefore no tax was required. According to Crane and Kaye this title is not held by any American institution. Complete as a single sheet newspaper, 11 by 7 inches, some foxing at the margins, nice condition. \$49

Early newspaper from 1746 Amsterdam...

701974. LES ETATS DE HOLLANDE [The States of Holland], Amsterdam, Sept. 3, 1728 An interesting, little newspaper from this Dutch city, printed in French, featuring an engraving in the middle of the masthead. At the back is the: "Suite Des Nouvelles d' Amsterdam" which would seem to be a supplemental sheet. Eight pages, 5 1/2 by 7 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$40

Rare, early title...

649222. FOG'S WEEKLY JOURNAL, London, 1731 A quite rare title from England with a very early date and a partial red tax stamp in a lower corner of the front page. Various news of the day both from England and the rest of Europe.

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

A rare title which rarely comes into hands of collectors...

705156. THE HYP-DOCTOR, London, Oct. 9, 1733 The title is an archaic phrase for a "hodgepodge of nonsense". This curious paper published from 1730-1741, a pro-Walpole (first Prime Minister of Great Britain) newspaper created to oppose another British title "The Craftsman".

The focus is noted in the masthead: "A Letter From a Dissenter to the Craftsman, Occasion'd by His Last Paper Entitl'd Some Considerations on the True Interest of the Protestant

Dissenters...

A single sheet issue with wide, untrimmed margins, 9 by 14 1/4 inches, red tax stamp on the back page, small loss to a blank lower corner, very nice condition. \$78

Title relates to the Jacobite Rebellion...

700854. THE DAILY GAZETTEER: A Vigorous War; Glorious Peace, or LONDON ADVERTISER, England, Nov. 4, 1746 The title, with the military reference, likely relates to the Jacobite Rebellion which reached its climax at the Battle of Culloden on April 16.

The front page is filled with various news reports from Europe, mostly from Scotland and London, with the entire back page taken up with advertisements.

Complete as a single sheet issue, some wear at the margins, good condition. \$35

Eighteenth century perspective from England...

649234. (10) THE LONDON GAZETTE, a lot of ten issues of this famous newspaper covering **at least 5 decades from the 1700's**. All are in good condition. A nice way to gain Britain's perspective of world affairs from the 18th century. The image shown is representative of the "look" of what you will receive. Actual issues/dates will vary. \$110

Very early, short-lived, colonial newspaper...

705186. THE INDEPENDENT REFLECTOR, New York, Sept. 6, 1753 This rare newspaper lasted for less than one year, publishing but 52 issues. Primarily moral and political essays, it gave offense to men in power and was "suppressed by authorities", as Brigham relates.

A fine opportunity to purchase at a reasonable price a very early issue—over 270 years old—by James Parker from the colonial press of New York. American titles from the 1750's are rarely found.

The entire issue is taken up with a lengthy essay: "A Defense of Ridicule". Four pages, 6 3/4 by 10 3/4 inches, various foxing, good condition. \$234

News from the French & Indian War... American Indian drawings...

683335. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, September, 1756 Near the back in the "Historical Chronicle" is: "American News" which has a letter from Albany, & among other reports mentions that: "...Col. Broadstreet, with about 300 boatmen, were attacked by about 400 Canadians...Col. Broadstreet behaved gallantly and kept possession of a small island..." and a report from New York notes: "...the French are very strong at Crown Point...the New England men, to the number of 7000, are on their march to attack it..." plus other reports including one datelined from Jamaica on Long Island.

This issue still has both plates called for, a portion of one containing graphics as detailed in the text: "...memoirs of the exploits of Scarroyada, a famous Indian warrior; written by himself in Indian characters...the two lines of single strokes at A denote the number of engagements he has been in. The cross strokes at B...represent the number of Indian warriors he has killed with his own hands. The cross strokes at C...shew the number of warriors he had taken prisoners with his own hands. All these he drew with red ink or blood...D is the representation of the bow & arrow which he had cut on each cheek. E is the representation of his tomahock which he wore at his breast..." with a bit more. Rare to find graphic representation of American Indian deeds in an 18th century periodical.

Other content includes: "Precepts to "Determine the Course of the Comet" with a related print; "Horse-Races, as at Present Manged, Unpleasing" "Sea Scurvy the Effect of Laziness" "New Hypothesis Concerning Earthquakes" "History of the Swedish Constitution" and much more.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 3/4 by 8 3/4 inches with wide, untrimmed margins, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, minor foxing at the margins of the title page, nice condition. \$110

Negotiations for the Treaty of Easton...

694197. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Dec. 24, 1757 Close to 3 pages are taken up with a great: "Address of the Trustees & Treasurer of the Friendly Association [Quakers] for Regaining and Preserving Peace with the Indians by Pacific Measures" signed in type by: **Abel James**, a prominent Quaker merchant in Phila., and dated at Philadelphia, July 14, 1757.

This is concerning negotiations for what would become the famous Treaty of Easton which would be signed in 1758. The treaty was between British colonials and the chiefs of 13 Native American nations. Negotiations were concluded on October 26, 1758, at a ceremony held in Easton, Pennsylvania between the British colonial governors and representatives of 13 Indian nations, to ensure their continued domination of their Ohio Country region. More than 500 Native Americans attended the outdoor ceremony to bring peace to the region.

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

18th century Scotland...

649233. (5) THE EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, late 1750's A very early **lot of five newspapers** from Scotland, with news of the day. A great period set at a considerable discount from the regular per-issue price. Nice condition. The images shown are representative of the look and condition of those you will receive. Actual dates vary in the later 1750's. \$98

Five issue lot from before the Revolutionary War...

699223. (5) THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, A group of **five issues** dated **Jan. 28, 1758; Dec. 29, 1759; March 4, 1760; March 10, 1763; and Feb. 23, 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. \$68

Jonathan Swift on taxing newspapers...

693716. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 25, 1758 Over half of page 4 is taken up with an article by the famed Jonathan Swift, titled: "The Secret Reasons for First Laying a Duty Upon Newspapers" which was taken from his book "History of the Last Four Years of the Queen" published in this year of 1758.

Eight pages, 8 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$32

Earthquake In New England... Map of the coast of Brittany...

676651. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, June, 1758 Among the articles are: "An Account of the Isle of Senegal on the Coast of Africa..." and "Case of Mr. Moore and Mr. Smith of Philadelphia Stated" which takes over a full page, plus much more. There is also an illustration of a newly invented bandage for the use of sick seamen.

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

Present are both plates called for, on a nice full page map of: "The Coast of Brittany Between St. Malo's and Cancale Bay, Where the English Army Landed June, 1758".

Complete 48 page issue, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 inches, very nice condition. \$64

Not held by any American institution...

700398. PUE'S OCCURRENCES, Dublin, Ireland, Aug. 5, 1758 An early Irish newspaper with pages 1 and 2 having various news reports while most of the balance of the issue is taken up with ads & notices.

This title is not held by any American institution.

Four pages, 10 1/2 by 16 3/4 inches, never-trimmed margins, archival strengthening at the blank spine, minor margin tears and foxing at margins. \$44

Front page reports on the French & Indian War...

694047. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 22, 1759 The front page has most of a column headed: "America" with Charleston, Boston, and Philadelphia datelines. A few news items include: "...from Georgia, that the General Assembly...passed an act to prevent provisions going by land or water to St. Augustine...to disable them from victualing French privateers."

Also: "...that Brig. Monckton with the troops...up the river St. John's, had all returned...a very agreeable message from them to General Forbes...fell in with a large party of French and Indians...The Indians designed to have burnt one of the prisoners...some Delawares, who interceded for the man and got him saved."

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

More front page content on the French & Indian War...

694064. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 28, 1759 Over one-third of the front page is headed: "America" with datelines from New York and Albany, with some nice content on the French & Indian War.

A few bits include: "...the greatest part of the New Jersey provincials passed by here on their way to Albany. Their regiment consists of 1000 men...so great was their desire to serve under the worthy Colonel Peter Schuyler." Also: "...a number of Rangers & Provincials will soon be ordered up the Mohawk's River & that an expedition up that way is much talked of..."

From Boston are more reports with mention of General Wolfe, Captain Rogers, and General Amherst, with: "... those of our Provincial troops destined for the westward...marched from Worcester...They reached Springfield on the 11th...They had also an account at Halifax that the Indians had lately killed and scalped three of our men at Malagash."

Page 6 has more reports headed: "America" with datelines from New York and Boston, as shown in the photos.

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$48

Much on the French & Indian War...

693608. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 26, 1760 The front page begins with over a full column taken up with reports on the French & Indian War, headed: "America" with a Boston dateline.

The report notes in part: "...a sloop fitted out at Louisbourg...on board a detachment of 90 troops under Capt. Schomberg, to go in quest of the enemy...brought with them 7 of the chiefs, or heads of the tribes of Indians, and about 12 Frenchmen...the enemy sent off a party with a flag of truce...Among the prisoners lately arrived from Canada are, Major Grant, taken at Pittsburg...Some of them were at Montreal when the news arrived there of the surrender of Quebec, and of the death of Monsieur Montcalm...the French in general were much down cast...three French vessels...were brought under the Fort at Ticonderoga..." and even more.

All of page 5 and nearly half of page 6 are taken up with a great wealth of news on the French & Indian War, headed: "America" and with datelines from Boston, New York, Charleston, and Williamsburg. Too much to detail here, but the photos show about 75% of the text.

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, some foxing to front page folds, otherwise in nice condition. \$46

Cherokees have surrendered... Marriage of the New Hampshire governor...

693564. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, May 31, 1760 The front page has two small bits: "...letters from Charles Town, South Carolina...we learn that the Cherokee Indians had laid down their arms & were gone home." Also: "...from Portsmouth in New Hampshire that...his Excellency 'Governor Wentworth was married there to Miss Hilton...'".

Page 6 has a report headed: "America" with news taken from the New York Gazette with judicial matters.

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$29

Dreadful fire at the Boston docks... Some war news...

696158. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 19, 1761 Over a full column on page 5 is headed: "America" with Boston and Charleston datelines, mostly taken up with a dreadful fire at the Boston docks. The Charleston reports concerning military news relating to the French & Indian War.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, full red tax stamp on page 2, very nice condition. \$28

A few items on the French & Indian War...

695165. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Sept. 7, 1762 Page 4 has half a column headed: "America" with datelines from Halifax, Boston, and Cisco Bay. Bits include: "...to give some advice to Lord Colville of five or six sail of Spanish ships where were said to be seen ... upon the banks of Newfoundland. The news ...put many people into a consternation..." and more.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, partial red tax stamp on page 2, nice condition. \$29

Burials and baptisms in Boston...

693372. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Feb. 26, 1763 The top of page 6 has: "America" with a Boston dateline noting the week account of burials and baptisms, plus: "...The last year's account stands thus: Buried: Whites, 448; Blacks, 83; in all, 531. Baptized in the several churches, 412..."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$29

Coins for America... The slave trade...

Indian troubles at Fort Pitt & elsewhere...

697983. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Aug. 4, 1764 Page 5 begins with a report from: "Williamsburgh in Virginia" "The Indians have done a great deal of mischief on Patterson's Creek. One of the garrisons had four guns fired at him...How many people they have killed, I have not yet learned. From Fort Pitt we are informed that a soldier...was fired at as he was standing century at the point of Grant's Hill; he was mortally wounded; he made his escape but died in about two hours..."

Then an: "Extract of a Letter from Virginia which reports of additional troubles with the Indians in Augusta County, with mention of Fort Dinwiddie. And then: "A letter from Carlisle says that the enemy...being closely pursued, killed their prisoners on the flight..."

Page 7 has reports from Jamaica & the West Indies with mention: "The Bristol and Liverpool ships now fitting out for the African trade, are furnished with a new kind of close quarters which will render the crews less liable to be surprised by negro insurrections..." And the back page has a monetary item: "A vast number of quarter-guineas are now sending abroad to the American settlements, which, it is thought, will occasion a farther coinage of these pieces so necessary for change."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, a 1 by 2 1/2 inch piece was clipped from the bottom of the front leaf but replaced in photocopy so all text is intact, not affecting any mentioned reports, otherwise good condition. \$32

Much American content in this issue...

694230. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 2, 1765 Much American content scattered throughout this issue, including a front page bit noting; "...instruction have been sent to our governors of the late acquired colonies in America, to keep exact registers of all the French subject presiding there, and to transmit the same, from time to time, to England."

Page 6 has reports headed: "America" with datelines of Boston & New York, noting in part: "...from Halifax...that all the Neutrals...who have taken the oath of allegiance, have embarked on board vessels for Cape Francois...in hopes of becoming subjects of Great Britain..."

Also a letter from Newport, Rhode Island, noting in part: "...that the French are settling with 4000 persons a colony at a place called the Triangles, a little to windward of Surinam...This step is the more alarming on account of the great number of wild negroes on the back of the Dutch plantations..." and then a report concerning the Indians (see photos).

The back page has a bit: "...the latter vague reports of orders having been transmitted to register the number of French in the American colonies are without foundation...exclude the native es of France more than those of any other nation from settling therein, provided they take the oaths of allegiance to his Majesty..."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, foxing & rubbing at front page folds, full red tax stamp on page 2, good condition. \$52

Life in America eight years before the outbreak of war...

703663. THE PENNSYLVANIA CHRONICLE, Philadelphia, Aug. 24, 1767 A fine, colonial newspaper offering a flavor of life in America during the tumultuous period shortly after the Stamp Act, during the hated Quartering Act & Townshend Acts era, and before tensions would boil over with the Boston Massacre of 1770, the Tea party in 1773 and the resulting Revolutionary War.

Page 2 has a rather detailed article concerning the growing of grapes & other products in America with much on the wine industry. Page 2 also has a report concerns a preacher soliciting money in New England for an Indian school for the Mohegan tribe.

Pages 2 & 3 have two graphics—rare in 18th century newspapers—concerning barrel-making, and a geometric calculation for creating a functional arch in a house.

This newspaper was a primary means of voicing the anti-British sentiment that was rapidly spreading throughout the colonies. It gained much notoriety when Goddard printed an article supporting the Boston Tea Party, causing the British to heavily tax it for delivery and eventually refuse to deliver it, driving it out of business in early 1774.

Four pages, minor archival repair at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$265

Two of the "Letters From A Farmer..." series by John Dickinson...

704794. THE BOSTON CHRONICLE, Jan. 4, 1768 This issue is highlighted by "Letter III" and "Letter IV" by the famed John Dickinson, being two of his twelve famous "Letters From a Farmer In Pennsylvania to the Inhabitants of the British Colonies".

This historic series furnished a constitutional basis for the widespread colonial opposition to the English trade acts. While Dickinson agreed that England had the legal power to regulate colonial trade, he denied the parliamentary authority to impose taxes to raise revenues from colonial sources. These essays proved immensely influential in shaping colonial opinion. Letter III takes nearly 1 1/2 pages, and Letter IV takes over a full page, both are signed in type: A Farmer.

Inside has a letter which includes: "...I am sorry to observe that people here seem convinced by our late conduct...that we are for shaking off our dependence on Great Britain, tho' all that know our country are satisfied that it is the furthest thing in the world from our interest & inclination. To whom shall we go for protection?...God Almighty give the sages of New England wisdom to avert the impending storm..." The back page has a letter from the governor of Mass. concerning a boundary line dispute with New York.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 10 3/4 inches, small wormhole at the bottom margin, nice condition.

This newspaper published only briefly from December 21, 1767 until 1770. The publishers, John Mein and John Fleeming, were both from Scotland. The

Chronicle was a Loyalist paper in the time before the American Revolution. In its second year, Mein printed names in the paper that accused some colonial merchants of breaking a British non-importation agreement. In response, Mein's name appeared on a list of merchants who violated the trade agreement. Mein retaliated by accusing the Merchants' Committee of using the non-importation agreement for illegal profiteering. The irritated readership ransacked the offices of the Chronicle, and ultimately, it ceased operations in 1770. (credit Wikipedia) \$425

Patriotic plea by John Dickinson... John Hancock & his troubles...

676683. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1769 Content includes: "A New Voyage to the West Indies, Giving an Account of the various Nations that dwell near the great river Mississippi, ..." which is extremely descriptive of the western lands of America and the native American Indians in the area and taking over 4 pages.

Also within: "...Letter from General Paoli to an English Gentleman" "Account of the late Abdication in Sweden"

Noteworthy is: "An Address to the Americans by the Author of the Farmer's Letters", being John Dickinson. This takes 1 1/2 pages and includes: "In the great & important question now before us, my countrymen, a question on which the liberty or bondage...of millions now & tens of millions hereafter, will depend, it is incumbent on us to study the most perfect unanimity in sentiment & action. Like a band of brothers these colonies should be indissolubly firm in defending the sacred fire of freedom..." and near the end: "...To tyrants and to tyranny a foe, I will maintain my liberty at the hazard of my life..." with much more great content.

Yet another page has "An American Petition to the King's Most Excellent Majesty" concerning thanks for repealing the Stamp Act & which takes over a full page.

Another page has 4 engravings of a "Medallie Account of Martin Luther".

Most of a page is taken up with "American News" which relates some of the growing troubles between England & America, including some nice content on the troubles of John Hancock & his shipment of illegal goods in his ship "Liberty".

The foldout plate of the "House of Lords" is present, but with some dirtiness.

Complete in 56 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, some dirtiness to the title page, some light damp staining, otherwise good. \$65

Paul Revere engraving... Hutchinson Letters Affair...

701412. THE BOSTON GAZETTE & COUNTRY JOURNAL, Sept. 27, 1773

The patriotic engraving in the masthead was done by none other than Paul Revere, showing the caged dove of peace being set free over the skyline of Boston by the symbol of liberty.

Over half of the front page is taken up with a lengthy letter: "To The Earl of Dartmouth" who was Secretary of State for the colonies, with much concerning the troubling relationship between America and England as well as a great deal concerning the Hutchinson Letters Affair.

Page 2 begins with lengthy letter concerning the Hutchinson Letters Affair, addressed: "To Mr. Hutchinson". Then a nice letter that begins: "The very important dispute between Britain and America has for a long time employed the pens of statesmen in both countries, but no plan of union is yet agreed on between them, the dispute still continues & everything floats on uncertainty..." And then a letter from Boston concerning the taxation issues, and it also mentions: "The Philadelphia papers mention that Dr. Franklin is soon expected in that city from London..." with a bit more on him.

Another fine letter begins the back page: "Every man of sentiment and patriotism in America has for many years past been anxiously concerned for the liberties of his country..." with much more.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, archivally strengthened at the spine, and discrete tape mend to the back page, good condition. \$732

Boston refuses the tea, New York burns it...

705196. ARIS'S BIRMINGHAM GAZETTE, England, March 7, 1774 Page 2 has two reports reflecting the hatred of the tea on tax, having two reports. One from New York: "...gentleman that left Boston the 10th ...informs us that the day before his departure several casks of Tea were burnt opposite the Custom House there in presence of many thousand spectators." And the other report from Boston: "We are informed that on Thursday last the tea, which was saved out of Capt. Loren's brigantine, was landed at the castle by order of the officers of his Majesty's Custom, the consignees refusing to receive it."

Four pages, nice condition, red tax stamp on the front page. \$63

Rare title with a Paul Revere engraving, still with original wrappers...

711660. ROYAL AMERICAN MAGAZINE, Boston, July, 1774 The quite famous and extremely rare magazine published by Isaiah Thomas. This is the first of the title we have offered in many years.

As noted in Wikipedia, it was a short-lived monthly published in Boston. It supported patriot and revolutionary sentiment in the Colonies against Great Britain, and had contributors that included John Hancock and Paul Revere. Despite its relative success, the magazine ceased in March 1775. The general distress and commotion in the town, occasioned by the operation of the act of the British parliament to blockade the port of Boston, obliged Thomas to discontinue the magazine. This was the last of the periodicals of Boston under the provincial governors.

The full title/contents page features an engraving by Paul Revere, heightening interest in this title. It is formatted very much like other 18th century magazines with a wealth of literary & other content.

Near the back is: "Domestic Intelligence" which has much concerning the tensions between America & England during this perilous time. One item from Phila. notes: "Every lover of his country must exult in the prospect of the union

of the Colonies...". Another report begins: "There is not a town of any consequence on the continent of North America, but is justly alarmed with the proceedings of the British Parliament, and are taking necessary steps to strengthen the Union of the colonies, and thereby defeat the cruel designs of arbitrary power...".

More content continues on the following page, as is: "A Proclamation" signed in type: **Thomas Gage**.

A special feature of this issue--and a great rarity-- is still having the original outer wrappers, the front wrapper having an engraving of the Royal coat-of-arms. It also has a message signed by Isaiah Thomas, to the subscribers noting that the magazine is being turned over to Joseph Greenleaf.

The issue still has the original string bindings and is untrimmed with wide and typically irregular margins. It measures 6 by 9 1/4 inches, the contents are in very nice condition, with some light staining to the front wrapper & title/contents page, and some loss to the margins of the back wrapper. \$3,950

Defending "the rights & liberties of America"... *Original outer wrappers...* 703542. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, March, 1775 The first five pages contain a lengthy report on: "...address to his Majesty respecting the Situation of Affairs in America" which includes: "...The army might proceed to hostilities, it might be defeated, the Americans might prevail, we might be for ever stripped of the sovereignty of that country..." with so much more.

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

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

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

Both plates called for are present: "Curiosities Found in the Ruins of Herculaneum" and: "Dr. Saml. Johnson's Introduction to a Highland Hut".

Of special note are the original outer wrappers included with this issue. When magazines were sold on the streets that had front & back wrappers, but when bound into annual volumes they were tossed as they were superfluous, containing no information. But in this case the thoughtful binder included the blue/green wrappers, still in great condition.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, great condition. \$132

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

677672. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, March, 1775 The first five pages contain a lengthy report on: "...address to his Majesty respecting the Situation of Affairs in America." which includes: "...The army might proceed to hostilities, it might be defeated, the Americans might prevail, we might be for ever stripped of the sovereignty of that country..." with so much more.

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

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

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

The two plates called for are lacking.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$84

Early talk on an independent America...

703295. THE PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE, Philadelphia, March 8, 1775 This is the newspaper that ten years previous was owned and printed by Ben Franklin, his name appearing in the imprint up through 1765.

This issue has various items that reflect the growing tensions between England and America. Part of a very lengthy page 2 letter includes: "...That we aim at an independently, replete with the most distressing calamities, destructive mischiefs and aggravated miseries; and that the darling object of our wishes is an independent republic..." as well as: "...it is asserted, that the people in America can have no idea of the various maneuvers, evolutions, marchings, countermarching, advancing, retreating, breaking, rallying, etc. which are practiced in the army, and therefore they will be astonished, confounded, and put to flight by attacks from every quarter...".

Included as well is the single sheet "Postscript" issue of the same date,

with its own masthead.

Six pages in total, irregular at the margins, good condition. \$315

Early war reports... Loss report from battle at Lexington...

700627. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 15, 1775 Page 2 has a report containing: "...received an alarm that a body of 300 of the *Provincials* were assembled on the banks of the river with an intention of sending down fire floats to some of our boats stationed near this place...they maintained their ground & gave us a general discharge of their small arms...We immediately returned their fire...it is plain that they must be raw, undisciplined men...". Also a report from Salem as well.

Page 6 has more war-related content, and the back page does as well including: "...respectable house at Boston gives a different account of the loss of the *Provincials* in the skirmish at Lexington...that the loss of the *Provincials* may be with great truth estimated at 400 men..." and also: "...stories...about Gen. Putnam sending messages to Gen. Gage that he was ready to meet him man for man, etc. Gen. Putnam, though not on a footing with Gen. Gage in point of military skill, is by no means so weak or so rough-hewn as to be the author of the many uncouth things the American papers have fathered upon him..." with more.

An inside page has a letter from New York which includes various military reports.

Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, 9 by 11 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$70

Early ad for Paine's Common Sense... Much on war events in Virginia...

704394. THE PENNSYLVANIA EVENING POST, Philadelphia, Jan. 13, 1776

Wonderful to find a newspaper not just dated 1776, but from Philadelphia.

The front page begins with a Resolve from Congress dated January 11, 1776, beginning: "Whereas it appears to this Congress, that several evil disposed persons, in order to obstruct and defeat the efforts of the United Colonies in the defense of their just rights, have attempted to depreciate the Bills of Credit emitted by the authority of this Congress..." with more, signed in type by the Secretary: **Charles Thomson**.

The balance of the front page is taken from a report from the Virginia Gazette concerning events near Norfolk, the first letter beginning: "It is now certain that the *Provincials* are on their march from Williamsburg for this place, or Norfolk...they come with a professed intention of destroying both by fire..." with much more fine content.

These reports carry over to take half of page 2.

Of notable significance is the back page advertisement dated at Philadelphia, January 9, 1776, beginning: "This day was published, and is now selling by Robert Bell, in Third street (price two shillings) COMMON SENSE, addressed to the Inhabitants of America, on the following interesting subjects..." with more. Historical accounts differ on the formal date of Common Sense being published, some noting January 9 and others January 10.

Many history scholars have credited this work with leading the charge for independence from, rather than reconciliation with, England. The latter was the mood of most in America in early 1776, also a time when the spirits of the American forces was at their lowest ebb and their future military success looking very doubtful. Common Sense, by Thomas Paine, changed all that.

Wonderful to have this advertisement in a newspaper from Philadelphia, where Common Sense was published.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, 8 1/4 by 10 1/2 inches, two small binding holes at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$615

Much from Parliament on the worthiness of the Revolutionary War...

703269. THE NEW-ENGLAND CHRONICLE O ESSEX GAZETTE,

Cambridge, Massachusetts, Jan. 25, 1776 The entire front page and almost half of page 2 are taken up with reports from the House of Commons, much of the discussion relating to the war with the American colonies. One bit notes in part: "...England was never engaged in a contest of such importance to our most valuable concerns and possessions. We are fighting for the subjection of a country...Success seems to me not equivocal, but impossible...an appeal has been made to the sword & at the close of the last campaign what have we conquered? Bunker's Hill with the loss of 1200 men. Are we to pay as dearly for the rest of America? The idea of conquest is as romantic as unjust..." with much, much more.

Additional war reports inside including some details on General Montgomery's attack upon Quebec.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$685

The historic meeting of General Howe with Franklin, Adams, and Rutledge...

703429. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Dec. 7, 1776 A bit of the front page & most of page 2 are taken up with the conclusion of: "The A Proposed Plan or Frame of Government for the Commonwealth or State of Pennsylvania, Lately received from America". Page 3 has various items concerning the war.

Over half of page 7 is taken up with: "Advices from America" with reports from Philadelphia concerning the: "Sketch of Propositions communicated to Lord Howe on the 12th of August 1776" concerning taxes, which include several documents including one signed by: **Howe**, and another signed by: **Charles Thomson**, secretary of Congress. Discussions also relate to the historic meeting between General Howe and Adams, Franklin & Rutledge during which Howe demanded a revocation of the Declaration of Independence, which was refused.

Note in the photos the dispatch dated Sept. 6, 1776 in which: "The members chosen, Mr. Franklin, Mr. J. Adams, and Mr. Rutledge..." and what follows, principally on the back page, is the detailed report from these 3 notable leaders on the meeting with Howe. Portions include: "...We gave it as our opinion to his Lordship that a return to the domination of Great Britain was not now to be expected...we declared our independence: That this declaration had been called for by the people of the colonies in general; that every colony had approved of it when made & all now considered themselves as independent

states..." with much more.

This is a very historic report and unusual to find the details of the meeting in a period newspaper.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, good condition. \$180

New Yorkers pledge allegiance to the King...

677641. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, May, 1777 Near the back are several letters from the seat of the Revolutionary War in America, including: "Extract of a Letter from the Gen. Wm. Howe to Lord G. Germaine dated New York, Apr. 1, 1777" which talks of plans to destroy provisions & stores at Peekskill.

Another letter details what was destroyed, with subheads: "Destroyed & burnt by the King's troops" and "Destroyed and Burnt by the Rebels".

Yet another letter with talk of naval affairs in the Chesapeake Bay & includes: "...The General meditating an attempt by surprize to take or destroy a considerable magazine which the Rebels had formed at Peek's-Kill, about 50 miles up the North River...the enemy, upon the sudden discovery & approach of the armament next day, set fire to a part of their magazines & barracks before they retreated..." with more.

An item headed: "Letter From Carolina" begins: "On the morning of the 17th instant Fort Mackintosh, at Still, was attacked by a large party from Florida. The garrison of the Stockade consisted of about 50 men...". There is also a "Declaration signed at New York" for allegiance to the King, including: "Whereas certain persons, now members of what is styled the Provincial Congress of New York...are with such Congress pursuing measures totally subversive as well of his Majesty's government as of our liberty and happiness, we...disavow, renounce, and disclaim such their assumption of power & all submission of obedience to any orders or resolutions of the said Provincial Congress & of any Continental Congress...hereby recognizing & acknowledging our submission to his Majesty's government under which alone we wish & expect to receive those solid & permanent blessings..." with a bit more. This is followed by a brief letter from General Putnam. There are also a few other smaller tidbits concerning the war.

Present is a foldout plate called for in the previous issue but is included here because the related article is in this issue.

Complete in 52 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, has a full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice, clean condition. \$84

The definitive issue on Burgoyne's surrender at Saratoga...

703438. THE GAZETTEER & NEW DAILY ADVERTISER, London, Dec. 12, 1777 This is the definitive issue on the historic surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga, the event which when learned in Europe encouraged further support for the American cause among the French & others.

Over half of the front page and part of page 2 are taken up a very lengthy and detailed letter signed in type: **J. Burgoyne**, this being his account of the actions leading up to and after the battle at Saratoga which caused his surrender. This letter is datelined at Albany, Oct. 20 and was written to Lord George Germaine. Within the letter Burgoyne goes in to a day-by-day account of his actions in the vicinity beginning with September 15. Still on the front page is his report for the date of October 7, the day of the battle.

A portion of this report includes: "...judged advisable to make movement to the enemy's left...A detachment of 1500 regular troops...were ordered to move...I formed the troops within three quarters of a mile of the enemy's left...further operations intended were prevented by a very sudden and rapid attack of the enemy on our left..." with more on this report carrying over to page 2 with: "...The danger to which the lines were exposed being at this moment of the most serious nature...The troops had scarcely entered the camp when it was stormed with great fury, the enemy rushing to the lines under a severe fire of grape-shot & small arms...Under the disadvantages thus apparent in our situation, the army was ordered to quit the present position during the night..." with a bit more.

What followed are reports of the following days, the letters exchanged between the camps of Burgoyne and General Gates to set terms & conditions of surrender, including: "Major General Gates' Proposals: together with Lieutenant General Burgoyne's Answer", signed in type: **Horatio Gates**. This is followed by: Lieutenant-General Burgoyne's Proposals together with Major-General Gates' Answers", then a few more exchanges between the two signed in type: **Horatio Gates and J. Burgoyne**.

Following all this are the: "Articles of Convention between Lieutenant-General Burgoyne and Major-General Gates" being the actual terms of surrender noting all 14 Articles, the first beginning: "The troops under...Burgoyne to march out of their camp with the honours of war...The arms to be piled by word of command from their own officer." and Article 2 noting: "A free passage to be granted to the army under...Burgoyne to Great Britain on condition of not serving again in North America..." with much, much more in the other Articles, all dated: "Camp at Saratoga, Oct. 16, 1777" and signed in type: **Horatio Gates, Major General**.

This is then followed by the "Minutes of a council of War held on the Heights of Saratoga, October 123th, 1777" which is quite lengthy, and also includes the list of killed, wounded & taken prisoner, signed in type: **J. Burgoyne**.

A very detailed report of a turning point in the Revolutionary War. Four pages, very nice condition. \$735

Patriotic masthead after a Revere engraving...

Much on the Revolutionary War...

701404. THE INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE & THE UNIVERSAL ADVERTISER, Boston, May 14, 1778 A nice issue for display, as the masthead features an engraving taken from one done by Paul Revere for colonial currency at the time. It is a very patriotic device showing a soldier with a sword in one hand and a scroll with 'Independence' in the other, with the words "Appeal To Heaven" above him.

The entire front page is taken up with reports from the "House of Lords" with much of the discussion concerning the Revolutionary War. Page 3 has various war-related content, and the back page includes: "Arguments Against Taxing the Colonies, Communicated by Doctor Franklin to Governor Shirley in the year 1754". The back page continues with several war-related reports as seen in the photos.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, mild rubbing, some small archival mends at the margins, good condition. \$420

Concerning the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga...

685912. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE London, December, 1778 The first article, taking fully six pages, is debate on the: "...motion for the Instructions to Gen. Burgoyne...", obviously relating to his defeat at Saratoga, with some reports including: "...convinced that the gallant Burgoyne had done all that man could do...Many of the Provincials whom Gen. Burgoyne thought well-affected betrayed him; some of the troops, though truly brave, did not, on every occasion, exert themselves alike..." with much more, and evolving into other issues on the war.

Another page notes: "...the various operations of the army in America after the arrival of the troops—their being cooped up in Boston, to their being obliged ultimately to leave it...What, says he, was the language of America at this time? They send a petition to this country...disclaiming every idea of independence...the ministry gave out, the petition was all a farce, the Americans want independence..."

Near the back are four pages of reports headed: "Advices Received from America" including a nice letter regarding a desire to have the convention of Saratoga fulfilled, that: "...the troops detained in New England in direct contravention of the treaty entered into at Saratoga...I now, however, repeat the demand that the convention of Saratoga be fulfilled..." signed: **H. Clinton**. This is responded to in terse terms: "...directed to inform you that the Congress of the United States of America make no answer to insolent letters."

Also mention of Cornwallis taking a post on the Hackensack River; some talk of Gen. Washington with: "Gen. Washington did not seem to shew the least disposition to assemble his army & the militia kept at a distance..." with much more on events in upstate New York & elsewhere, mentioning Tappan, New York, Little Egg Harbour, & more.

Lacking the plate called for.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, minor chipping to the right margin of the title/contents page, light stain to the title/contents page, otherwise nice condition. \$85

From the Revolutionary War era...

Map of the Canal from Dublin to the River Shannon...

685853. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, May, 1779 A fine opportunity to purchase a magazine from during the Revolutionary War at a reasonable price, as we find almost no American content in this issue.

At the back under the "Historical Chronicle" is mention that the New York, Quebec & Newfoundland fleets have set sail under the convoy of Admiral Arbuthnot. The balance of the news reports is almost entirely European in focus.

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

Present, however, is a nice foldout plate called for in the March issue: "A Plan of the Grand Canal from the City of Dublin to the River Shannon..." in Ireland, but is present here because of the related article. This plate measures 8 1/4 by 12 1/2 inches & is in nice condition.

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

A nice opportunity to see what the British were reading while they were at war with the American colonists. \$48

Slaves aid the British in the Revolutionary War...

701157. CALEDONIAN MERCURY, Edinburgh, Scotland, Oct. 27, 1779 Page 3 has a letter from New York which includes: "The march of a detachment of the royal army to the vicinity of Charlestown, it is said, occasioned a great number of negroes, little short of 4000, to go over to the British troops; vast quantities of provisions and a great many plantations were destroyed so that the rebels feel a very heavy loss for that enterprise..."

Four pages, nice condition. \$60

From the Revolutionary War...

686482. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, March, 1780 A fine opportunity to purchase a magazine from during the Revolutionary War at a reasonable price, as there is very little American content in this issue.

Just one report in the "Historical Chronicle" with two items: "There have been no material advices from America that can be rely'd on. A vague report...that two French ships...had been drove ashore between the Capes of Virginia, & that the loyalists had got possession of them..." and the other item: "...a violent commotion had happened in the city of Philadelphia which had obliged the Congress to seek for safety up the city. These events, if true, are of too great importance to remain unnoticed by government."

An interesting variety of European news of the day, political reports, literary items & other unusual tidbits, all providing a flavor of what the British were reading in the midst of the Revolutionary War in America.

Still includes the full page plate called for.

Complete in 52 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, nice condition. \$46

Much reflection on the prior year... Ethan Allen...

686554. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1781 Under "Diary of Memorable Occurrences in the year 1780..." is a lengthy list of item & includes: "The American out posts at Newark & Elizabeth-town were surprised & the men made prisoners...American post of John's House on the White Plains

was attacked when 40 men were killed & 97 taken. Another American post was surprised in the Jerseys & 65 men taken...Sir Henry Clinton issued a Proclamation in America, offering pardon to all those who should return to their allegiance...Fort Mobile on the Mississippi, taken by the Spaniards...A part of the American forces were routed by Gen. Cornwallis in South Carolina, who opened the port of Charles Town...General Arnold quitted the American service & joined the British forces under Sir H. Clinton & Major Andre was captured & executed as a spy..." and other items concerning the Revolutionary War.

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

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

Included is the full page plate called for.

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. \$82

British fear America will be lost...

694690. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 31, 1782 Page 2 has a nice letter from New York beginning: "We are under some apprehensions here for the safety of the garrison of Charlestown [Charleston], South Carolina. If that should meet with the same fate as York Town in Virginia, America, it is to be feared, will be totally lost to Great Britain..." with more.

Page 7 has a full column of "American News", one item beginning: "The General has the pleasure of acquainting this army that the enemy has been completely disappointed in their designs on the northern frontiers of this state..." with more on the progress of the war in upstate New York.

Also a letter from Philadelphia noting in part: "...both of Col. Barton's Tory regiment were apprehended in this city on suspicion of being spies...", and further on: "...enemy...may thank the monster Benedict Arnold, their beloved friend, for the untimely death of this young man who was only in his 23rd year."

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$51

Thomas Paine's the "American Crisis" essay number 10...

703278. THE INDEPENDENT LEDGER AND THE AMERICAN ADVERTISER, Boston, March 11, 1782 Almost the entire front page is taken up with the printing of: "Common Sense, on the King of England's Speech". This is actually Thomas Paine's essay #10 of his famous "American Crisis" series, a collection of 13 essays written by Paine during the American Revolutionary War.

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

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

In this Crisis #10 he notes that George III says that America is prolonging the war. Paine quotes a line from the speech wherein the King calls the people of England "free people." Paine says that George the Third is a hypocrite. The King tells the people in his speech that the forces in Virginia were lost, and he wants to restore happiness to the American colonists.

Paine reminds the American colonists that the surrender of the British troops at Yorktown, Virginia, is not the end of the war. George the Third intends to continue to fight, and America must continue to be prepared to fight.

Line wrote this Crisis #10 in Philadelphia on March 5, 1782. Note that this issue **does not have the complete text**, as it states: "To be continued in a future paper."

Page 2 has a lengthy document from the: "Office of Finance" signed in type: **Robert Morris**. This is followed by a: "PROCLAMATION" concerning deserters from the war, signed in type: **George Washington**.

This is one of the more patriotic mastheads of the war, featuring an engraving captioned: "All Hands With One Inflamed Enlightened Heart", the hands numbering 13.

Four pages, irregular at the margins, some old tape at margins & the spine, reglued at the spine, toning in sections, rubbing to back leaf folds. \$1,845

Will not acknowledge American independence...

705163. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, May, 1782 The issue begins with 7 pages of "Proceedings In Parliament" which includes mention of the war with America: "...in changing the mode of the American war all the King's servants were united; but he repeated a declaration which he had formerly made, that he never would be the minister that would sign any instrument which should give independence to America..."

Among other items is a "Description of the New Bridge at Surry Near Canterbury..." which includes a foldout plate of it; "Attempt to Explain the Cause of Volcanoes" and much more.

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" with the latest news reports of the day, which includes a letter from the American Congress acknowledging John Adams as the minister to the Dutch in hopes of working towards a treaty.

Includes the one foldout plate called for, mentioned above.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$38

Charleston is evacuated, New York soon to be...

681165. THE ST. JAMES'S CHRONICLE, London, Sept. 28, 1782 The front page has a report from Congress on peace terms with Guy Carleton noting: "Resolved in Congress, that they had no such intimation...which they

looked on as insidious & therefore called upon all the United States...to rouse into an exertion & drive the King's troops & Loyalists from the continent...".

Page 3 has a report that: "Governor Franklin [Ben's son]...had a long conference with his Majesty...relative to American affairs;...laying before the Sovereign the address of the Loyalists in New York.; on the epistle of the latter to General Washington, declaring the colonies independent states without an stipulation...". Also: "A letter from New York...says—Charles-Town is now evacuated & every necessary arrangement is making for the evacuation of New York."

The back page has a report: "...with about 1000 soldiers had made themselves masters of the different forts on Hudson's Bay & that they were making preparations for a much more considerable armament...when they said that Newfoundland was to be divided between the French & Americans jointly..." and a bit more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, stain to an upper corner, good condition. \$52

Letter from Francis 'Swamp Fox' Marion...

703275. THE SALEM GAZETTE, Massachusetts, Oct. 31, 1782 The front page begins with a document from the United States Congress concerning work towards creating an agreeable peace with England, signed: **Charles Thomson**, Secretary. The front page also has a letter from General Marion concerning his military actions, signed: **Francis Marion**. Then a lengthy report concerning the death of Charles Lee.

Page 2 begins with a "Proclamation" from the U.S. Congress for a day of Thanksgiving to God for the many blessings leading to the war's end. It is signed in type: **John Hanson**, President.

Page 3 has a detailed letter from a person at General Greene's camp beginning: "Orders have been repeated for the evacuation of Charlestown....".

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, there is a wear hole through both leaves but fortunately, it does not affect the mentioned reports, some foxing spots, a portion of the blank margin of the back leaf is trimmed, not close to the text. \$135

Pamphlet: a sermon on the Battle of Lexington & Concord...

702520. Pamphlet: the full title page notes: "A SERMON Preached at LEXINGTON on the nineteenth of April, 1783; Being the Anniversary of the Commencement of the War between Britain and America, which broke out in that Town on the 19th of April, 1775".

"By Zabdiel Adams, A.M. Pastor of the Church in Lunenburgh". The imprint notes: "Boston: Printed by Benjamin Edes & Sons, MDCCCLXXDIII" [1783]

Complete in 40 pages, 4 1/2 by 7 1/4 inches, some margin chipping to the first leaf only, nice condition. \$55

Waste lands for the Loyalists... Soldiers want their pay...

673965. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, May 3, 1783 A front page item headed: "America" begins: "...we are informed that a part of the rebel army, distinguished by the appellation of the Massachusetts's line, have presented a remonstrance & petition to the demagogues who have usurped the government of that province, representing the extreme wretchedness of their situation, & that they had unanimously resolved immediately to leave the army & retire to their respective homes unless the long arrears of pay then due..." with more. Also some talk on the distribution of allotments of waste land to Loyalists.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$45

Over a full page on the petitions of the Loyalists...

700819. THE GENERAL EVENING POST, London, June 26, 1783 This is a wonderful issue concerning the plight of the Loyalists in America, given that the war was essentially over. Beginning on the front page is a very lengthy discussion in the House of Commons headed: "Loyalists Petition" which carries over to take all of page 2, ending at the top of page.

At the end of the war, there were many Loyalists remaining in America, they were being ostracized by patriotic Americans, and frustrated that England was not doing enough to support their rights & needs.

Four pages, partial red tax stamp on page 3, very nice condition. \$56

Decorative masthead... late 1700's...

649227. THE NEWCASTLE CHRONICLE, England, 1784-1788 See the photo for the very nice & ornate lettering in the masthead, making this a displayable issue. This is a folio size newspaper of 4 pages which was never bound nor trimmed—difficult to find as such.

Various news of the day & a wealth of ads, and a red-inked tax stamp at the bottom of the front page. Minor wear to the edges and light browning, generally nice. The image shown is an example of the look and condition of the issue you will receive. Actual dates vary within 1784-1788. \$29

Blanchard's first balloon flight in England...

697982. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, October 19, 1784 The entire front page and most of page 2 are taken up with: "Further Particulars of Mr. Blanchard's Aerial Excursion on Saturday last".

Frenchman Jean-Pierre Blanchard was one of the earliest pioneers in manned balloon flights. He moved to London in August 1784 where he took part in a flight on October 16 with John Sheldon, just a few weeks after the first flight in Britain (and the first outside France), when Italian Vincenzo Lunardi flew from Moorfields to Ware on September 15, 1784. Blanchard's propulsion mechanisms - flapping wings and a windmill - proved ineffective, but the balloon flew some 115 km from the military academy in Chelsea, landing in Sunbury and then taking off again to end in Romsey. This issue reports on this October 16 flight.

The coverage is extremely detailed & great to have in a British newspaper.

A very significant issue covering the earliest days of manned balloon flights. Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$67

News from Salem, Massachusetts...

699744. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 27, 1785 Page 2 has a letter: "...from Salem (New-England)" with various shipping-related reports. The balance of the issue has European news.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, full red tax stamp on page 2, nice condition. \$26

Mass execution on the scaffold...

699745. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 3, 1785 Page 6 has most of a column taken up with a very lengthy list of those executed, beginning: "Yesterday morning the following malefactors were brought out of Newgate and executed on the scaffold facing the debtors door..." followed the list and the crimes each committed. Near the end is: "...They all behaved very penitent. The crowd was so great that several persons were much hurt. The oldest of these poor wretches was not more than 20 years of age. Three of them were Roman Catholics. They were turned off about ten minutes before nine, and were attended by the two under sheriffs. So great a number have not been executed at one time since the year 1740 when Gamy Diver and 20 others were executed."

Page 6 also has a report from the House of Commons concerning: "American Trade".

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, full red tax stamp on page 4, nice condition. \$38

Much reporting on the Shays' Rebellion...

703573. THE MASSACHUSETTS GAZETTE, Boston, Feb. 20, 1787 A wealth of reporting on the Shays' Rebellion is found on pages 1, 2 and 3 in several reports.

Half of the front page is taken up with three letter concerning the Shays' rebelling, one being an: "Extract of a letter from a gentleman in the State's army...", then two letters datelined from Pittsfield, which were was much Rebellion activity.

Most of page 2 is taken up with: "An Act Describing the Disqualifications to which Persons shall be Subjected, who have been, or may be, Guilty of Treason, or giving Aid or Support to the Present REBELLION and to whom a Pardon may be Extended". This Act is directly related to Shays' Rebellion. It is signed in the by the governor of Mass. James Bowdoin. There is a bit more on page 3 as well.

The reporting is considerable, too much to detail here, but which can be seen in the photos.

Four pages, foxing at some front page folds, a discrete archival mend at the bank spine, nice condition. \$81

The Northwest Ordinance...

701446. THE NEW HAVEN GAETTE & THE CONNECTICUT MAGAZINE, August 2, 1787 A very significant newspaper as all of the front page & a portion of page 2 contain the complete printing of the Northwest Ordinance.

Considered to be one of the most significant achievements of the Congress of the Confederation, the Northwest Ordinance of 1787 put the world on notice not only that the land north of the Ohio River and east of the Mississippi would be settled but that it would eventually become part of the United States. Until then this area had been temporarily forbidden to development.

Increasing numbers of settlers and land speculators were attracted to what are now the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. This pressure together with the demand from the Ohio Land Company, soon to obtain vast holdings in the Northwest, prompted Congress to pass this Ordinance.

The area opened up by the Ordinance was based on lines originally laid out in 1784 by Thomas Jefferson in his Report of Government for Western Lands. The Ordinance provided for the creation of not less than three nor more than five states. In addition, it contained provisions for the advancement of education, the maintenance of civil liberties and the exclusion of slavery. Above all, the Northwest Ordinance accelerated the westward expansion of the United States. (credit EarlyAmerica.com)

This is the first time we have been able to offer this notable document in over a dozen years.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 9 3/4 inches, various light stains and some foxing, none of which deters reality, good condition.

In over 49 years of dealing in rare newspapers we may have offered but 2 or 3 printings of this historic document in a newspaper. Having been created by Congress on July 13, this is an extremely early printing as well.

There is other content of interest also, including an item noting: "...hear that the insurgents of Massachusetts who were to have been executed on the 21st instant, are reprieved to the 2d of August...Some of these criminals are murderers & deserve the gallows by human & divine laws. But it seems that the MERIT of rebellion against the government of Mass. has wiped away the DEMERIT of murder, which is rebellion against all government & all society." Another item from Portsmouth notes: "...his excellency the late president Langdon will leave this town on Monday to join the Federal Convention..." referring to the Constitutional Convention. Keep in mind that the Constitutional Convention was going on where this newspaper was published of this printing.

Complete in four pages, never-trimmed margins, a very minor archival mend at the bottom margin of page 2, in excellent condition. A newspaper for the best of collections. \$5,495

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

703185. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, June 17, 1789

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

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

The front page also has an address "To the Head Men, Chiefs, and Warriors of the Creek Nation" which carries over to page 2.

Pages 2 and 3 have reports from the proceedings of Congress, providing fascinating insight into the important discussions from such an early period of the federal government.

One item notes: "...House then resolved itself into a committee of the whole, to take into consideration the bill for the establishing an executive department, to be denominated the department of foreign affairs. Mr. White proposed that this clause 'To be removable by the president of the United States' should be struck out. This brought on an interesting debate which continued till near half after three o'clock..."

Four pages, irregular at the blank spine margin from disbinding, some discrete archival mends near margins inside, minor chipping at the top of the back leaf does not affect mentioned content. \$88

Much on the discussions in the new federal government...

703705. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, June 24, 1789

Most of the front page is taken up with reports from the House of Representatives of the U.S. under the heading: "Sketch of Proceedings of Congress", providing fascinating insight into the discussions from the earliest months of the federal government. Remember that Washington was just inaugurated less than two months previous. This coverage carries over to take all of page 2 as well.

A page 3 item from Philadelphia begins: "The Fourth of July has hitherto been celebrated in a manner but little honorable to the United States..." with much more. And another item tells of Indian troubles near Savannah. Page 3 also has an excellent editorial concerning the establishment of the new federal government, beginning: "The present is the maiden session of our American legislature, and has been distinguished by the predominance of as pure principles of patriotism as ever graced a legislative assembly..." and much more, and ending with: "...'Mind Your Business' said the Congress under the old Confederation. This is a most useful injunction: Let every one attend assiduously to the duties of his particular calling—for it is as true as it is obvious that the peace & prosperity of the whole are constituted by the happiness & tranquility of individuals." The back page has great reporting on the new federal government as well.

Four pages, nice condition. \$95

Creation of the Department of Defense...

703746. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Aug. 19, 1789 A

very significant issue, as the back page contains the official Act of Congress creating the Department of Defense, then known as the Department of War. This was the "Sixth Act of the Legislature of the Union" and is titled: "An ACT TO Establish an Executive Department, to be Denominated the DEPARTMENT OF WAR" which takes half a column and is signed in type by the President: **George Washington**, and also by the Vice President: **John Adams**. The balance of the last column is another Act: "An ACT for the Establishment & Support of Lighthouses, Beacons, Buoys, and Public Piers." also signed in type by **Washington** and **Adams**.

This is the very first newspaper printing of the creation of the Defense Department and a very significant newspaper for any military collection.

Half of pages 2 & 3 are taken up with reports from the "Proceedings Of Congress".

Four pages, an older repair at the top of page 4 partially obscures the word "Department" in the Defense Act. Various damp stains, some discrete archival mends inside, some ink smears at top of page 1, some wear & small holes at folds. \$355

On religion in the Constitution... George Washington...

668872. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, (Philadelphia), September, 1789 Content includes: "American Anecdote" "Dr. Barnaby Relates the Following Anecdote of Dr. Franklin"; an address: "To the President of the United States" by the ministers of the German Reformed church, to which he responded, signed in type: **George Washington**: "On the Impracticability of a Passage into the Pacific Ocean, Round the North West Part of America"; "Remarks on the Amendments to the Federal Constitution..." by the Rev. Nicholas Collin, concerning the matter of religion in the Constitution; "Account of the Climate of Pennsylvania...by Benjamin Rush..." and so much more.

Under: "Foreign Intelligence" is a report on the French Revolution, noting in part: "...The power of the king is daily abating...The populace have seized the arsenals & taken from it all the arms & ammunition...The king has dissolved the meeting of the national assembly...The university is leveled to the ground...The Bastille is burned & all the prisoners set at liberty; the hotel...& several other edifices are destroyed by fire. Many people have been killed in the affrays & skirmishes...It is said the king himself is gone from Versailles."

Complete in 88 pages, disbound but with untrimmed margins, full title/contents page, 5 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches, very nice condition.

One of the more successful magazines from 18th century America. \$98

Ben Franklin, George Washington, Alexander Hamilton...

685629. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE OR MONTHLY MUSEUM, Boston, September, 1789 The first article takes over a full page and is titled: "Description of Charles River Bridge". The plate called for is not present.

Other articles include: "Marriage Ceremonies Among the Tschouwasches, a Finnish Nation"; the conclusion to the article: "The Way to Wealth" signed in

type: **Richard Saunders** (pen name of Benjamin Franklin); a fullpg: "Letter from Dr. Franklin to the late Dr. Mather" signed by him in type: **B. Franklin**; "...Extracts on the Slave Trade, from Governor Jefferson's Notes on Virginia"; "Memoirs of the Marquis De La Fayette" which takes 2 1/2 pgs.; and "Account of the Marriage of Two Dwarfs".

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

Lacking the plate called for.

Note: the back leaf with the "Domestick Occurrences" content noted above is present in photocopy. Otherwise complete, foxing throughout, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, good condition. Offered at less than half price. \$49

Lengthy Act of Congress...

701567. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, May 12, 1790 Taking all of the front page & concluding on page 2 is a lengthy Act of Congress: "...for the Punishment of Certain Crimes against the United States", signed in type by: **John Adams, George Washington & Thomas Jefferson**. The Act is headed with a nice engraving of a heraldic eagle, making it nice for display.

Nearly a full page is taken up with reports from Congress, much of it concerning: "The proposition for assuming the state debts under consideration." There is also a letter from a man in Rhode Island concerning that state's consideration of the Constitution, including: "...Most of the country towns are as much opposed to the Constitution as ever...the seaports are all federal..." with more. Another item is part one of John Adams' Discourses on Davila (#IV), which is concluded in the issue to follow.

Four pages, nice condition. \$84

George Washington signs an Act of Congress...

704059. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, June 16, 1790 Nearly half a column on page 2 is taken up with an Act of Congress signed in script type by **George Washington**, and in block type by **John Adams & Thomas Jefferson**, and headed with an engraving of a heraldic eagle.

Page 2 also has reports from Congress, and an article headed: "Newspapers" being a bit of American history of newspapers. Page 3 has much from congress, with a list of appointments, mention that the President had returned from Sand Hook, some talk on the Assumption Act, and other political tidbits.

Four pages, a few archival repairs at margins, good condition. \$67

Ben Franklin calculates the futility of a war of attrition...

701543. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Aug. 21, 1790 A great issue for display as the front page contains 5 documents, each signed in script type by the President: **George Washington**.

One of the Acts is quite notable, titled; "An Act to Provide more Effectually for the Settlement of the Accounts Between the United States and the Individual States".

Page 2 contains: "A Letter From Dr. Franklin to a Friend in England, dated in 1775" in which he notes a mathematical computation on the effects of the Revolutionary War, noting in part: "...Britain, at the expense of three millions, had killed 150 Yankees this campaign, which is 20,000 pounds a head; and at Bunker's Hill she gained one mile of ground; half of which she lost again by our taking post on Ploughed Hill. During the same time 60,000 children have been born in America. From these data, his mathematical head will easily calculate the time & expense necessary to kill us all, and conquer our whole territory..." signed in the: **B. F.**

Page 3 begins with: "Treaty With the Creeks" with some detail. Also on page 3 is: "A Proclamation" signed in type by **John Hancock**.

Four pages, a few archival mends near the spine, nice condition. \$160

On the Funding Act... Washington,

Adams & Jefferson... Building a lighthouse at Cape Henry...

705166. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Oct. 2, 1790 Both pages 3 and 4 have two separate documents on carrying into effect the very historic Funding Act of 1790, whereby the new federal government assumed the debts of the individual states incurred during the Revolutionary War.

Most of the front page is taken up with the conclusion of the: "Collection Law" of the United States, signed in type by the President: **George Washington**, as well as by **John Adams** and **Thomas Jefferson**.

The back page also has a Treasury Dept. notice signed in type: **Alexander Hamilton** seeking bids for supplies for the various forts in the West.

And the back page has yet another "Treasury Department" document for building a light house at Cape Henry, Virginia.

Four pages, a bit of minor foxing, slightly irregular at the spine, nice condition. \$225

Botany Bay... George Washington...

675457. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1791 Included is an interesting article headed: "Botany Bay" being a letter from Mr. White, surgeon-general at Botany Bay datelined Sydney Cove, Port Jackson, New South Wales, April 17, 1790. This articles takes a bit over a full page.

This is followed by an article headed: "America" which includes a portion of President George Washington's speech to Congress on the opening of the current session relating to the incursion of Indians into settled areas, beginning: "It has been heretofore known to Congress that frequent incursions have been made to our frontier settlements by certain banditti if Indians from the north-west side of the Ohio..."

Among other articles within are: "On The Antiquity of Oxford & Cambridge" "Remarks on Ferber's Theory of the Formation of Volcanoes" "Original Letter of Oliver Cromwell" dated April 17, 1643, and much more.

All three plates called for are present.

Complete in 96 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St.

John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches with untrimmed margins, great condition. \$69

Acknowledging Washington's third annual address...

704042. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Nov. 12, 1791 Almost half of the front page is taken up with: "Answers Of Both Houses of Congress to The President's Speech", meaning George Washington's 3rd annual state-of-the-union address.

The first column has "The Senate's Answer" which is signed in type: **John Adams**, Vice President of the United States & President of the Senate" to which the president gave a short reply, signed in type: **G. Washington**.

This is followed by the "Answer of the House of Representatives" to which the President replied as well, signed: **Geo. Washington**.

This is followed by various reports from "Congress, House of Representatives" headed with an engraving of a heraldic eagle.

Page 2 has a report: "Federal City" which notes that "On Monday...the sale of the lots in the City of Washington commenced. About 40 lots were sold—the highest purchase 200 pounds...The cause why more lots were not sold was the great number of speculating Locusts, which swarmed on the spot." with just a bit more.

This great front page with the George Washington content makes it nice for display.

Four pages, never-trimmed, wide margins, great condition. \$138

A supplement issue almost entirely filled with ads...

700337. SUPPLEMENT TO DUNLAP'S AMERICAN DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Nov. 15, 1792 This is a single sheet that is almost entirely taken up with advertisements that would not have fit in the "regular" issue.

Complete as a full size single sheet, wide, never-trimmed margins, irregular at the very top is a paper-making flow, not loss. Otherwise in nice condition. \$27

Boston magazine from the 18th century...

683608. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE, Boston, December, 1793

Articles within include: "On the Inhabitants of Prince William's Sound" which takes nearly 3 pages; "Account of the Island of Magindanao" [Maguindanao] which is near Indonesia; "The Female Warrior" & much more.

Near the back is the "Monthly Gazette" with news reports including much on the French Revolution, plus: "Domestick Occurrences" which includes headings such as: "Southern Indians" "Duel" "Northern Indians" "Western Army" and more.

The plate called for is lacking.

Complete in 64 pages, wide, never-trimmed margins, 6 by 9 1/4 inches, very nice, clean condition. \$64

From during George Washington's administration...

700355. GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, March 8, 1794 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time while the District of Columbia was under construction.

Page 3 has: "Laws Of The Union" which notes: "An Act in Alteration of the Act Establishing a Mint & Regulating the Coins of the United States". The back page has 12 illustrated ship ads.

Four pages, tiny binding holes along the spine, untrimmed, great condition. \$39

Federal news from this temporary seat of government...

665225. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & EVENING ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, April 16, 1794 Given that Phila. was the temporary capital of the United States while the District of Columbia was under construction, it is nice this issue has reports from Congress during this early year of the federal government.

Complete in 4 pages, never-trimmed margin, very nice condition. \$47

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

702248. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Dec. 25, 1794 All of page 3 and over half of page 4 are taken up with George Washington's state-of-the-union address, headed & prefaced with: "AMERICA - Congress of the United States, Nov. 19" "This day, at twelve o'clock, the President of the United States met both Houses of the Legislature in the Chamber of the House of Representatives, and deliver the following Address." which is headed: "Fellow Citizens of the Senate, and of the House of Representatives..."

It is signed at its conclusion: **G. Washington**.

This same content in an American newspaper is \$500+.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$97

Two script signatures signed by George Washington...

704069. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Jan. 3, 1795 The top half of the first column on the front page is taken up with two Acts of Congress, each signed in script type by the President: **Go. Washington**, making this issue displayable.

Other political reporting & news reports with many ads as well.

Four pages, good condition. \$78

Washington script signature... Henry Knox, Paul Revere, & Sam Adams...

703604. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Jan. 17, 1795 A nice feature of the front page is what's on the front page: An Act of Congress for making appropriations for the military, signed in script type by the President: **Go. Washington** & in block type by: **John Adams**.

Also on the front page is a letter from the President concerning a report by the Secretary of War on the protection of the frontier, signed by him in block type: **G. Washington**, and this is followed by the mentioned report which takes over 1 1/2 columns & signed in type: **H. Knox**, Sec'y of War.

Page 3 has over a full column "Address" signed in script type: **Samuel Adams**. Also a brief notice for a meeting of the merchants of Boston signed in type by its chairman: **Paul Revere**.

Four pages, wide, never-trimmed margins, discrete archival strengthening at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$105

Handsome newspaper from this famous British town...

700200. KENTISH GAZETTE, Canterbury, England, Nov. 27, 1795 A handsome issue of the 18th century from this famous town, with two decorative embellishments in the masthead & ornate lettering in the title. Various British news & ads of the day with a partial red tax stamp on page 3.

Four pages, nice condition. \$27

Slave-related ads in this Baltimore newspaper...

684577. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Maryland, June 10, 1796 Page 3 has an ad: "For Sale, A Young Healthy Negro Woman..." with details.

Page 4 has other "reward" ads concerning slaves, with details.

Four pages, purple colored staining affects the middle section but causes no loss of readability, otherwise in very nice condition. \$40

Washington's Farewell Address...

703206. UNITED STATES CHRONICLE, Providence, Rhode Island, Sept. 29, 1796 If there was a list of the most historic utterances of the post-Revolutionary War era, this issue would have to rank the top.

All of pages 1 and 2, and nearly a column of page 3 are taken up with an address: "To The People of the United States: Friends and Fellow Citizens", more commonly known as Washington's Farewell Address.

The nation's first President announces his retirement from politics and explains why he decided against running for a third term.

In the address, Washington cites many of the achievements of his administration & begins: *"The period of a new election of a citizen to administer the executive government of the United States being not far distant...that I should now apprise you of the resolution I have formed, to decline being considered among the number of those, out of whom a choice is to be made..."*.

His decision would also initiate the acid test for the still-young democratic process: a peaceful transfer of power. This was essentially unknown to much of the Western world.

The speech, signed by him in script type on page 3: **G Washington**, was never delivered orally by Washington but did appear in various newspapers. We have rarely had the opportunity to offer this in an American newspaper.

Four pages, wide, never-trimmed margins, handsome engravings in the masthead, very nice condition. \$2,998

Commenting on Washington's retirement...

700772. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Maryland, Oct. 6, 1796 The front page features 24 illustrated ship ads.

Page 3 has a report from Elizabethtown, New Jersey, concerning the recent printing of Washington's Farewell Address, causing the writer to drone on concerning the virtues of Washington and his value & stature to the country.

4 has a: "Treasury Dept." notice concerning the seeking of rations for the mentioned military installations.

Included is the single sheet "Supplement" which is entirely taken up with ads save for a lengthy "Treasury Document" notice for the sale of land in the Northwest Territory, the ads including no fewer than 5 runaway slave ads, four of them mentioning the word "slave" which was rarely done.

A total of 6 pages, very nice condition. \$58

Famous Scottish title...

699484. THE EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, Nov. 17, 1796 A typical newspaper of the day with ads & a wealth of news reports, mostly from Europe.

Four pages, red tram strap at the top of the front page, a bit close-trimmed at the top of page 3, generally good condition. \$30

Providing money to finish the first three frigates...

694523. AURORA GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Feb. 18, 1797

This title was printed by Benjamin Franklin Bache, Ben's grandson.

Page 3 has a brief report from the: "Federal Legislature" noting: "...A bill was reported appropriating money for finishing the frigates United States, Constitution and Constellation. Also a bill to repeal so much of a former act as relates to the officering and manning the fleet of the United States."

Four pages, very nice condition. \$72

George Washington accused of murder...

677477. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, March 18, 1797 Page 3 has an article beginning: "The Aurora, which had accused Gen. Washington during his administration of corruption, peculation and almost every crime as soon as his administration closed, charged him with being guilty of murder. This charge is, like many of the lies in that paper, taken from the French. It seems that in the last French war of 1754, when George Washington was a major..." with much more on the situation.

This is followed by a report mentioning: "...crowded audience witnessed the commencement of Mr. Rickett's grand display in his new and elegant Circus...". Rickett's circus was the first circus in the United States.

The back page has a letter signed by the governor of New York: **John Jay**, who was also the first Chief Justice of the United States before becoming New York's 2nd governor.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$56

Post-Revolutionary War Boston...

649216. (5) AN EARLY LOT - Five issues of the Columbian Sentinel newspaper dating from 1794 to 1799. Each issue is in nice condition

(not 2nd-rate). Increasingly rare from the 18th century. News of the day & period ads. \$145

Six front page script signatures of John Adams...

703584. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Feb. 24, 1798 The front page has six "Acts" each signed in script type: **John Adams** & in block type: **TH: Jefferson**. One of the acts allowed for compensation "...to the door keeper of the Senate, and his assistant; for their services during the late session of Congress."

A seventh act begins on the front page and concludes on page 2 with the same signatures. The text of the acts takes three columns on the front page.

Four pages, irregular at the blank spine, light damp staining, minor tears at the margins, a crease through the center. \$58

From when Philadelphia was the temporary capital of the United States...

665582. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILADELPHIA DAILY ADVERTISER, March 13, 1798 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time while the District of Columbia was under construction.

The entire front page is taken up with advertisements including 6 illustrated ship ads. Page 3 has the latest reports from Congress.

Four pages, wide never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$39

Engraving of a porcupine in the masthead...

705148. PORKUPINE'S GAZETTE, Philadelphia, March 31, 1798 The masthead features an engraving of a porcupine. The entire front page is taken up with ads, as is page 4 which includes one for a wet nurse.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, browning at some margins, nice condition. \$65

From the temporary capital of the United States...

665588. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILADELPHIA DAILY ADVERTISER, April 4, 1798 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time, while the District of Columbia was under construction.

The front page is filled with advertisements including eight illustrated ship ads. Also on the front page is a notice headed: "Treasury Department" seeking bids for supplying rations to the various military posts in the United States, as listed. Inside has reports from the federal Congress.

Four pages, wide never-trimmed margins, stains at the spine margin inside, nice condition. \$39

Six letters signed by President John Adams...

684088. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, May 26, 1798 A nice issue for display as the front page contains not just one but six letters, each signed in type by the president: **JOHN ADAMS**. There are two more letters signed by **Adams** on page 2.

These letters are in response to letters sent to him by people or groups in Lancaster & Harrisburg, Penna., and also Burlington & Bridgetown, N.J., and others.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$58

Stopping the spread of Yellow Fever in 1798... A broadside "supplement"...

705150. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Oct. 13, 1798 The front page has: "A PROCLAMATION" by the mayor of Baltimore concerning the on-going Yellow Fever epidemic in the East and his efforts to prevent its spread noting: "...hereby forbidding the entrance into the city of Baltimore, or within 3 miles thereof, of all persons whomsoever who have come from the cities of New York or Philadelphia or the borough of Wilmington..." with more.

Of interest is the broadside Supplement issue included, a single sheet printed on the front only. Various European reports plus items headed: "Federal Gazette" and some ads. A few handwritten notations on the back otherwise blank.

Four pages, handsome masthead, nice condition. \$49

Great report on the fledgling U.S. Navy...

700838. THE EDINBURGH ADVERTISER, Scotland, Oct. 30, 1798 The front page has a brief bit concerning the health of criminals being sent to Botany Bay (Australia).

Pages 4 and 5 have some great content concerning the fledgling U.S. Navy, considering the beginning of the Quasi-War with France. A few bits include: "...The three frigates ordered by Congress to be completed and equipped, the United States of 44 guns, the Constitution of 44, and the Constellation of 36 guns, have found no difficulty in procuring their full complement of men, although the monthly pay, \$17 to able bodied seamen...is much inferior to the wages given at present by the captain of merchant vessels. A considerable addition to the number of these large frigates is likely to be made..." with mention of the Philadelphia, the Boston, the New York, Alexandria, Norfolk, Richmond and Charleston, with much more detail on the early U.S Navy.

Eight pages, 9 3/4 by 13 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$58

Two John Adams letters...

686878. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Nov. 7, 1798 Near the middle of the front page is an address of the inhabitants of North Yarmouth, Maine, to the President concerning the dangers of eminent war with France (XYZ Affair), followed by his response signed in type: **John Adams**.

Page 2 has a letter to the President which mentions General Clark, followed by: "The President's Answer" to the officers of the 3rd Division of the Georgia militia, signed: **John Adams**.

Four pages, a few minor stains, very nice condition. \$48

Travels of the "Chief"... USS Washington to be bought by the government...

703214. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, Nov. 19, 1798 Page 3 has

a report from Baltimore concerning the travels of George Washington with a curious beginning: *"This morning arrived in tow, the Chief who unites all hearts... escorted in by captains Hollingworth's & Bentallou's troops...had the gratification of being reviewed by him...to the satisfaction of a large concourse of spectators who thronged around him...The object of the Commander-in-Chief in going to Trenton..."* with more.

Another report on Washington's travels as well.

Page 3 also has a notable item: *"This day came down the north river from Catskill, to be fitted for sea with all expedition, the beautiful new ship Washington, pierced for 20 guns and owns by Mess. Saltus, Son & Co. of this city; we understand she is to be purchased by government, and hope she will prove an able protector of our commerce."*

Four pages, very nice condition. \$57

Work to end the Quasi-War with France...

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

700900. FELIX FARLEY'S BRISTOL JOURNAL, England, Feb. 23, 1799 The masthead features an engraving similar to the Royal coat-of-arms. Page 3 has reports from Philadelphia concerning: *"...state documents relating to the negotiation with France..."* to end the Quasi-War. This report takes nearly a full column with considerable reporting.

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

Four pages, full red tax stamp on the back page, good condition. \$34

Was Napoleon murdered? Victory in the Quasi-War...

703226. THE SPECTATOR, New York, March 20, 1799 Page 3 has a report from the Quasi-War with France: Truxton's Victory" as well as an: "Extract of a letter from Captain Stephen Decatur..." dated at the "Gulf of Florida".

Page 3 also has a curious item noting in part: *"...Mr. Liston has news from Jamaica, late date from Europe, which gives a confirmation of the murder of Buonaparte and the beginning of hostilities..."*. This was not true.

Four pages, irregular at the spine margin from disbinding. \$37

Paul Revere in a much different role, on the front page...

684273. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, May 4, 1799 Almost an entire column on the front page is taken up with: "Recommendations Of The Board of Health" signed in type by its president: **PAUL REVERE**, which focuses on their purpose: *"...to accomplish the important purpose for which it was instituted...to secure and promote health; and, to prevent as far as lays in our power the return of a malady so fatal as that which made an alarming progress in this capital & raged with dreadful severity in some of our sister cities..."*, referring to the Yellow Fever.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, good condition. \$57

The naval hero Horatio Nelson...

704008. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Oct. 23, 1799 Page 3 has two letters signed in type by: **Nelson**, being the celebrated Horatio Nelson concerning naval actions in Europe.

Page 3 has: "A Proclamation" signed by the governor of Mass., **Moses Gill**, "For a Day of Public Thanksgiving".

The back page has a nice "War Department" notice mention that: *"All officers...who are...absent from their commands are required...to report themselves by letter to Major General ALEXANDER HAMILTON..."* with a bit more. This is the Alexander Hamilton who served again in the military during the Quasi War. Also two "One Cent Reward" advertisements.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$48

John Jay to become Chief Justice... A mausoleum to Washington...

694529. CONNECTICUT JOURNAL, New Haven, Jan. 1, 1801 Much of the front page is taken up with reports from "Congress" including a bit: *"...The house resolved itself into a committee of the whole on the bill for erecting a Mausoleum to George Washington...moved an amendment substituting a Monument, in the place of a Mausoleum, to be erected in the Capitol..."*.

Page 2 includes a: "Tribute to Lord Nelson" referred to here as: *"...the Hero of the Nile..."* for his defeat of Napoleon. Also a report from Washington relating to the contested Presidential election between Jefferson & Burr. Another note includes: *"It is said that Oliver Ellsworth Chief Justice of the United States has forwarded to the President his resignation, and that his Excellency John Jay, is nominated by the Senate to succeed him."*

Page 3 has an item: *"A bill has been introduced into the legislature of Virginia, for the prevention of 'the barbarous custom of Dueling..."* with more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some damp staining & foxing, generally good condition. \$64

How to administer the new District of Columbia... The Barbary War...

701472. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, June 8, 1801 Pages 1 and 2 contain: "An Act Supplementary to the Act entitled 'An Act Concerning the District of Columbia'" which concerns the regulations and laws that will be enforced in this new district.

Page 2 has a letter concerning Algiers and Tripoli, relating to the First Barbary War.

Four pages, slightly irregular at the blank spine, good condition. \$27

A displayable newspaper...

702655. THE DAILY ADVERTISER, New York, June 22, 1801 If nothing else this is a nice issue for display given the heraldic eagle in the masthead and the 43 illustrate ship ads on the front page.

Four pages, somewhat rough around the margins. \$19

Jefferson and Virginia...

667648. NEW ENGLAND PALLADIUM, Boston, Aug. 4, 1801 The front page

has: "Mr. Jefferson's Letter" which is an editorial analysis of it, taking a full column. The fptg. also has: "Virginia Influence" which explains the strong Virginia bias in the federal government. Page 2 begins with another editorial commentary on Jefferson's decision to remove a federal tax collector in Ct., and the fallout.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$27

The Louisiana Purchase on the front page...

703818. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Nov. 2, 1803 The top of the front page has an historic notice headed: "Louisiana Treaty" announcing the ratification of the treaty by the Senate by which the United States acquired the Louisiana Territory, referred to now as the Louisiana Purchase.

This report is followed by the text of: "Treaty—Between the United States of America and the French Republic" containing the ten articles, followed by the text of two "Conventions" each with several more articles relative to the financial terms of the agreement.

The Treaty and two Conventions are each signed in type: **Rob. B. Livingston, Barbe Marbois** (for France) and **James Monroe**. Collectively the report and the documents take 3 1/2 columns.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, expected wear at the margins, light foxing, good condition. \$445

Much on a naval battle in the First Barbary War...

700645. NEW-ENGLAND PALLADIUM, Boston, Dec. 11, 1804 Page 2 begins with a full column taken up with reports headed: "The War With Tripoli" known as the First Barbary War. Included is a quite lengthy letter reporting a naval battle, with much detail.

Four pages, good condition. \$34

The Louisiana Purchase...

702421. LANCASTER JOURNAL, Pennsylvania, Nov. 5, 1803 A very notable issue as contained on pages 1 and 2 are the: "Treaty Between the United States & the French Republic" outlining the details of what we now know as the Louisiana Purchase, followed by two Conventions of the treaty which outlined the details of the payments to France. These documents were agreed to in Paris on April 30, 1803 and signed on May 2. The Senate would ratify the treaty on October 20 and President Jefferson would sign it. Formally the U.S. took possession of the Territory on Nov. 30 when France and Spain finalized the formalities between the two nations.

Four pages, interesting lettering in the masthead, archival strengthening at the blank spine, a few very minor archival mends at margins, very nice, clean condition. \$670

Death of Lord Nelson, and the Battle of Trafalgar...

705198. BOSTON GAZETTE, Dec. 23, 1805 Page 2 has a report headed: "Lord Nelson" which reports on his death at the Battle of Trafalgar.

Also on page 3 is a report: "Latest From Europe" which provides some detail on the historic battle.

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

Terrific letter from William Clark to his brother

on the Lewis & Clark Expedition...

702412. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE, Boston, Nov. 13, 1806 The front page contains an extraordinary letter that is prefaced with in part: "We congratulate the public at large & the particular friends of Messrs. Lewis and Clark and their enterprising companions, on their happy termination of an expedition..." with much more, and further on: "...By the mail of this morning, we have received from an obliging friend, the following letter from Capt. Clark to his brother, General Clark..." with more.

The letter was taken from its printing in a Frankfort, Kentucky, newspaper, and we don't believe it was picked up by many newspapers of the era. This is just the third we have seen this delightful letter, and great to have it on the front page. One other discovery was in a newspaper dated 12 days later.

It is dated at: "St. Louis, 23rd September, 1806" and is signed in type: **"Your affectionate brother, WM. CLARK"** It is a truly wonderful account of their journey both west and then east with much interesting detail. It consumes 1 1/2 pages of the front page.

The letter begins with noting his arrival at St. Louis: *"We arrived at this place at 12 o'clock today, from the Pacific Ocean, where we remained during the last winter near the entrance of the Columbia River..."* followed by a wealth of fine reading. A few bits include: *"...we went out, in order the more effectually to explore the country and discover the most practicable route which does exist across the continents by the way of the Missouri and Columbia rivers: In this we were completely successful...we have discovered the best route which does exist across the continent of North America...total distance from the confluence of the Missouri and Mississippi, to the discharge of the Columbia into the Pacific Ocean 3555 miles...On the 17th of Nov. we reached the ocean, where various considerations induced us to spend the winter..."* and much, much more.

Four pages, some scattered ink stains to the front page, nice condition. \$1,365

Nice letter concerning Lewis & Clark...

705197. THE TIMES, London, England, Dec. 4, 1806 Page 3 has a letter to the editor noting: *"Having just read a paragraph in your paper of this day, purporting to be an extract of a letter from Captain Lewis, commander of an exploring party...dated from St. Louis... near the confluence of the Missouri and Mississippi...stating that Captain Lewis and his party...traversed the mountains...descended the Columbia & its branches to the Pacific..."* with more on the historic Lewis & Clark exploring expedition.

Four pages, red tax stamp on the front page, good condition. \$72

The Chesapeake-Leopard Affair...

694534. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE, Boston, Oct. 15, 1807. This title has a nice masthead, with an intricate engraving in the middle featuring a heraldic eagle.

The top of page 2 has a report beginning: *"Our affairs, growing out of the late hostile attack upon the frigate Chesapeake by the British ship Leopard, remains by the last accounts from England in a very unsettled state..."* with more on the particulars.

This was the *Chesapeake-Leopard Affair*, a naval engagement off the coast of Norfolk, Virginia, between the two mentioned ship. The crew of Leopard pursued, attacked, and boarded the American frigate, looking for deserters from the Royal Navy. Chesapeake was caught unprepared and after a short battle involving broadsides received from Leopard, the commander of Chesapeake, James Barron, surrendered his vessel to the British. Chesapeake had fired only one shot.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, minor margin wear, generally good condition. \$55

President Madison's inaugural address...

702654. PORTSMOUTH ORACLE, New Hampshire, Mach 18, 1809. The front page contains in its entirety: "Mr. Madison's INAUGURAL SPEECH" with a prefacing paragraph: *"This day, at twelve o'clock, His Excellency James Madison, President of the United States, appeared in the Hall of the Representatives to take the oath of office before an immense concourse of spectators and delivered the following INAUGURAL ADDRESS..."* which follows, signed by him in type at its conclusion: **James Madison**.

Four pages, rather rough around the margins, a few tape mends inside. \$29

A British title we've never offered before...

698934. THE BRITISH PRESS, London, April 26, 1809. We believe this is the first of this title we have offered. Much of the issue is taken up with a report from the House of Commons: "Motion of Censure On Lord Castlereagh".

A typical London newspaper of the day, four pages, never-rimmed margins, full red tax stamp in the masthead, good condition. \$32

The War of 1812...

A mini-lot at a reduced price...

649218. (5) A lot of five newspapers of a blend of various folio-size and non-folio-size newspapers (various titles), all containing news on The War of 1812. Average condition with mild wear and foxing; not damaged or 2nd rate. A great set of historic issues at a very reasonable price. \$60

Madison signs four Acts of Congress...

War of 1812 reports...

677935. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE, Boston, Oct. 19, 1812. The first column is taken up with four Acts of Congress, each signed in type by the President: **James Madison**. The front page also has a lengthy report: "Presidential Election" as well as: "General Orders" from headquarters at Fort Wayne, plus: "Commencement of the War".

Page 2 also has several reports from the War of 1812.

Four pages, nice condition. \$29

Great document with a 4 1/2 inch wax seal...

King George III engraving...

705171. Although we have sold hundreds of British sheepskin documents over the last 46 years, this would have to be the most intriguing—and exceedingly decorative.

It begins with: "George the Third by the Grace of God..." in very large handwriting, and within the "G" is a terrific engraving of King George III. The entire document is very decoratively embellished at the margins. Twice within the document they note it is dated the "...fifty-third year of the reign..." of George III, or 1813. The handwriting is beautiful.

Most intriguing is the huge red wax seal which hangs as a fob from the bottom of the document. It measures 4 inches in diameter and is 3/4 of an inch thick. Very unusual. It is protected by a custom-made tin case.

Perhaps the most decorative document we have offered. \$525

Victory of the Hornet over the Peacock...

703009. THE WAR, New York, April 6, 1813. Over two-thirds of the front page is taken up with: "Official Letter from Capt. Lawrence to the Secretary of the Navy" from on board the U.S.S. Hornet. This is his detailed account of his victory over the British ship Peacock, signed: **James Lawrence**.

Also on the front page: "Naval Honors" celebrating the Hornet's victory over the Peacock.

Inside has: "Massacre At Frenchtown", plus: "American Naval Victories"

"North-Western Army" "Defense of New York" "Long Island Sound Blockaded" "Latest from the Chesapeake" "The Fifth Naval Victory" is again on the Hornet & Peacock.

Four pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, reglued at the spine, some rubbing at the fold and a few minor archival mends.

This is a fascinating, short-lived newspaper, having begun in 1812 with the exclusive purpose of reporting on the War of 1812 (hence the title). When the war ended, so did this newspaper. \$42

710796. Same issue as the above, very nice condition. \$44

The Chesapeake vs. the Shannon, in a London newspaper...

704972. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, July 10, 1813. The entire front page has fine content on the historic naval battle between the Chesapeake & Shannon.

It begins with a letter that begins: *"It is with the greatest pleasure I transmit you a letter I have just received from Captain Broke, of His Majesty's ship Shannon, detailing a most brilliant achievement in the capture of the United States' frigate Chesapeake in fifteen minutes..."* with more.

This is followed by that actual letter, datelined: "Shannon, Halifax, June 6, 1813" which carries over to take half of page 2, followed by the "List of Killed on board His Majesty's ship Shannon". The letter offers considerable detail on the historic battle & is signed in type at its conclusion: **P. B. V. Broke**.

Wonderful to have this British victory in a London newspaper. Complete in 26 pages, 7 1/2 by 11 3/4 inches, red ink tax stamp on the front page, great condition. \$47

Includes the quote: "Don't give up the ship!"... Much on the Indian war...

695208. THE WAR, New York, Aug. 24, 1813. The front page is taken up with: "Indian Eloquence" which is a speech by one of the chiefs of the Six Nations; "Indian Hostilities" "Creek Indians" and "Campaign Against the Creek Indians".

Perhaps the most notable report inside is headed: "Captain James Lawrence" which is essentially a eulogy on this fallen hero, mentioning: "...The recollection of the brave & generous Lawrence...now absorbs every feeling dear to humanity, virtue & glory..." and even includes his very famous final words: "...When he pronounces the emphatic words of the immortal Lawrence—'Don't give up the ship, let the flag wave while I live...'". Great to have this quote in period newspaper, and one with a war theme.

Other items within include: "From Lake Ontario" "From Chesapeake Bay" "North-Western Army" "From Lake Erie" "a letter signed in type by: **Wm. Henry Harrison**; "Trial of Captain Carden" "Upper Canada" and more.

Four pages, 9 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$185

Battle of the Thames... William. H. Harrison & Andrew Jackson...

703911. AMERICAN MERCURY, Hartford, Connecticut, Nov. 30, 1813. Much of the front page is taken up with an Act of Congress signed in type by the President: **James Madison**.

Page 2 has: "Gen. Harrison's Victory" which is a report on the historic Battle of the Thames in which Harrison defeated British forces, resulting in

the death of the famed Native American leader Tecumseh and the end of his Confederacy. Also: "A Proclamation" signed in type by **Wm. H. Harrison**.

Page 2 begins with: "Good News - Victory Over The Creek Indians" with 2 items signed in type by **Andrew Jackson**.

Four pages, a bit of minor loss at the blank spine, good condition. \$42

On the recapture of Forts George and Niagara...

703065. THE WAR, New York, Jan. 18, 1814. The front page includes: "To Thomas Barclay, British Agent for Prisoners at New York". The other pages are filled with war-related news including those headed: "Niagara Frontier" "British Official Accounts of the Recapture of Fort George & Capture of Fort Niagara" "Summary" "Naval Exploits" "Naval & Marine Memoranda" and more.

The entire back page is taken up with the "New Year's Address" of the carriers of this newspaper.

Four pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, tiny binding holes at the blank spine, scattered foxing, good condition. \$37

Capture of Fort Erie in the War of 1812...

700984. NEW YORK HERALD, July 16, 1814. The front page has: "Capture Of Fort Erie" as well as: "Fort Erie Captured".

Inside has: "Copy of a Letter from Captain Porter to the Secretary of the

Navy" and several letters signed in type by: **D. Porter** concerning the War of 1812.

Four pages, nice condition. \$33

Printed on aqua-tinted paper...

70180. AMERICAN WEEKLY MESSENGER, Philadelphia, Sept. 10, 1814 The content is mostly concerning military events in Europe. Perhaps the most interesting aspect of this issue is the color of the paper, having a decidedly blue-green tint, which is unusual.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 10 inches, very nice condition. \$32

British advance towards Baltimore...

701344. NEW YORK HERALD, Sept. 14, 1814 The front page has a lengthy letter signed by: **Isaac Chauncey**, to the Sec. of the Navy concerning the naval events he has been involved in, followed by a letter signed: **Jacob Brown**, to Commodore Chauncey concerning military events near Fort George. Also a letter from Chauncey to Brown from Kingston, carrying over to page 2.

Pages 2 & 3 continue with much War of 1812 content, including some nice content on the British advance towards Baltimore. One report dated at Baltimore begins: *"The enemy are approaching this city; 43 vessels...were in sight at sunrise. They are proceeding up the bay..."* with more.

Four pages, damp staining at the top, good condition. \$49

Follow-up on the Battle of Waterloo, and Napoleon's fate...

700681. THE WEEKLY MESSENGER, Boston, Sept. 1, 1815 There is much on the aftermath of the historic Battle of Waterloo, with: "Wellington's Despatches" "French Accounts" "Articles of Capitulation" "Entry of Louis 18th into Paris" after time in exile; several dispatches signed by the Duke of Wellington; "Arrival of Bonaparte & Suite" "Surrender of Buonaparte" and: "Official News" which includes: "...changes which have taken place in the government of France by the abdication of the Emperor Napoleon accepted in the name of the French people..."

Four pages, some archival strengthening near the top of the spine, good condition. \$46

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

705175. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore A **set of 7 issues** which contain all eight essays by publisher Hezekiah Niles titled the: "Mitigation of Slavery" in which he puts forth five propositions to that end.

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

The following details are excerpted from www.civilwarcause.com:

"In 1819, in the midst of intense frustration over the defeat of tariff legislation by slave-state senators, Niles embarked on an anti-slavery crusade in the pages of his newspaper. On May 8, Niles published an article, "The Mitigation of Slavery, No. 1," the first of a numbered series of articles on the slavery question. In earlier years, mentions of slavery in the pages of the Register were relatively scarce. Now they became frequent.

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

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

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

Each issue is complete in 16 pages, measures 6 by 9 1/2 inches, typical foxing, good condition. \$528

705174. Same as the above, this is a **set of 4 issues** which contain 4 of the 8 essays by publisher Hezekiah Niles titled the: "Mitigation of Slavery".

The issues are dated May 8; July 17; Aug. 14 & 21, 1819. Lacking from a complete set are May 15 & 22; June 19 & 26.

Each issue is complete in 16 pages, measures 6 by 9 1/2 inches, various foxing, some irregularity at some spines; the Aug. 21 issue is close-trimmed at the right margin. \$198

With a broadside attached...

698892. P. P. F. DEGRAND'S BOSTON WEEKLY REPORT OF PUBLIC SALES AND OF ARRIVALS, June 12, 1819 A quite uncommon title being the volume 1, number 7 issue. It is taken up with notices and reports of values of a wide variety of items.

Attached at the back is a nice broadside address: "To Each Member Of the Senate and of the House of Representatives of Massachusetts".

Four pages plus the broadside (printed on one side only), wide, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$64

Death of the 'hero of Lake Erie' Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry...

705184. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Oct. 2, 1819 Page 7 has over half a page headed: "Missouri—Slave Question" as it relates to the ongoing debates on what became known as the Missouri Compromise.

This is followed by: "Death of Commodore Perry" which notes near the beginning: "...we have the melancholy intelligence of the death of the hero of Erie, com. O.H. Perry. He died at Port Spain in the island of Trinidad, of yellow fever...The funeral was splendid and imposing..." with more, the text carrying over to page 8. The report includes much on his funeral, plus with the Circulars concerning his death. Then a half column article on his life.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/4 inches, staining to a lower corner does not affect readability, close-trimmed to the right margin of the Perry article (see photos). \$36

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

699373. THE NATIONAL REGISTER, Washington, Dec. 11, 1819 An uncommon title that existed from March 2, 1816 thru Dec. 7, 1820. As the photos show the format was very much like the more popular 'Niles Weekly Register' which began in 1811, but not remotely as successful.

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

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, scattered foxing, good condition. \$26

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

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

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

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

Death of King George III with coffin print...

687398. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, February, 1820 This is a significant issue in British history, announcing the: "Death Of His Majesty King George III" as the very first article is headed, and which takes six pages of text each one with wide black mourning rules.

Near the back is another set of pages with wide black mourning rules headed: "Obituary" "Funeral Of His Late Majesty King George III" which takes nearly six pages and includes on one page a great (and unusual) engraving of the King's coffin, with the order of the funeral procession.

Another article is accompanied by an unusual half page engraving headed: "Account of Mother Sawyer, the Witch of Edmonton".

Among the many other articles in the issue are: "Description of St. Giles's Church, Oxford" "Improvements in the British Coinage" "Letter from the Arctic Land Expedition" and much more.

Complete in 96 pages, full title/contents page, 5 1/4 by 8 1/2 inches, great condition. \$66

Early from Carlisle, Pennsylvania...

702031. THE CARLISLE REPUBLICAN, Pennsylvania, March 21, 1820

According to the Am. Antiquarian Society information this was a short-lived newspaper, existing from 1819 - 1820 (information in Gregory is in error; says it began in 1830).

A typical news of the day with the back page taken up with ads, including 2 runaway reward ads.

Four pages, even toning, never-trimmed margins, older strengthens at the spine margins, good condition. \$42

Pair of issues with the constitution of Maine...

705182. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Sept. 9 and 16, 1820 A **pair of issues** within which is the complete text of the: "Constitution of Maine" which begins in the Sept. 9 issue & includes the Preamble and articles 1 thru X on nearly 7 pages, with the balance of the Constitution found in the Sept. 16 issue, beginning on the front page and carrying over to take 3 pages.

A significant pair of issues from the year Maine joined the Union.

Both issues are complete in 16 pages, 6 by 9 3/4 inches, scattered foxing, good condition. \$42

Rare mention of Daniel Boone... James Monroe is re-elected...

705181. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Dec. 16, 1820 The back page has a report with a small head: "Presidential Election" which begins: "It is probable that Mr. Monroe has been re-elected president by an almost unanimous vote & Mr. Tompkins re-elected vice president..." with a bit more.

This issue comes with a "Supplement" which includes a rare mention of Daniel Boone, the short report reading in part:

"(Died)...in Shelby county, Ken. George Boone, who was the last of the old stock of the famous Boone family—which has been as remarkable for its longevity as for its patriotism & adventurous spirit. Col. Daniel Boone died at the age of 88, Samuel at that of 88..." with just a bit more.

Another brief report in the Supplement reads: "The Constitution frigate, 'Old Ironsides', has been thoroughly repaired and, though 22 years old, is as sound a vessel as belongs to the service. She is to be fitted for sea immediately. Her crew will be easily made up."

Complete in 24 pages with the Supplement, 6 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$58

Arrival of the first boat traveling the Erie Canal...

700688. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Nov. 12, 1825 Near the back is an article: "New York Canals" which takes over a full page and begins: "As was expected, the first boat from lake Erie arrived at New York on the 4th inst. She was convoyed by a fleet of steam boats, gaily dressed & decorated..." with much more (photos show portions). The first boat was the "Seneca Chief" and the article has much on the celebration of its arrival in New York City.

The Erie Canal was a monumental engineering effort that linked New York City with the Great Lakes, which did much for the transportation of both goods

& people across what was then the most settled part of the country.

Much other news of the day including one beginning: "Indiana and Illinois are populating more rapidly, just now, than at any former period...".

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$37

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

696963. 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, nice condition. \$35

This publication lasted for just 12 issues...

698933. REPUBLICAN MAGAZINE, Boston, March 15, 1831 A quite scarce title, this being the volume 1, number 3 issue of a publication which lasted but 12 issues. As the title would suggest this is primarily a political publication. Inside has at least two letters signed in types by: **Andrew Jackson**.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$64

Religious newspaper from Hartford...

698936. RELIGIOUS INQUIRER, Hartford, Connecticut, Oct. 22, 1831 As the title would suggest, basically religious content. We believe this to be the first of this title we have offered.

An 8 page issue, 10 by 12 1/2 inches, foxing, wear at the folds, wide never-trimmed margins, good condition. \$38

First of this title we have offered...

698937. WASHINGTON COUNTY POST; AND ADVOCATE OF POPULAR EDUCATION, Salem, New York, Nov. 2, 1831 A very elusive title, this being the first we have offered. This is from a small town in Northern New York, close to the Vermont border.

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

Image of Charles Carroll, last surviving signer...

702748. THE NEW YORK MIRROR, Aug. 4, 1832 Most of the front page is taken up with a detailed biographical sketch of: "Charles Carroll", the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence. Included is an illustration of him, rarely found in period newspapers. He would pass away at age 96 in November.

Eight pages, 10 1/2 by 13 inches, nice condition. \$26

Early comic, satire newspaper...

649241. FIGARO IN LONDON, London, 1833 An English comic newspaper of the early 19th century, founded in 1831 and running for almost 8 years. It was the forerunner for the much more popular "Punch" magazine. There is a nice comic illustration in the masthead. Four pages, 8 3/4 by 11 inches, nice condition. The photo shown is generic, but the issue you will receive will be very similar. \$18

German language newspaper from 1833

Harrisburg...

705173. HARRISBURGER MORGENROTHE, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Dec. 26, 1833 A quite scarce newspaper for the German-speaking community in the Harrisburg area, printed entirely in the German language. Gregory's "Union List of American Newspapers" notes that only the Pennsylvania State Library has a reasonable run of this title, two other institutions having but a single issue.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, minimal wear, very good condition. \$48

First American railroad publication...

701484. AMERICAN RAILROAD JOURNAL, New York, Feb. 8, 1834 This is an early issue of the very first American periodical on railroading.

The best feature of this newspaper may be the great and very early engraving of a railroad train in the masthead, showing an engine with three cars. Note the crudeness of the train, but keep in mind this is from the very beginning years of the railroad industry.

Various railroad-related text throughout the issue with articles headed: "New

York & Erie Railroad"; a page 3 print of: "Dr. Church's Steam Carriage" with an article; "Economy in the Use of Steam" and more. Plus there are many non-railroad related articles as well.

Sixteen pages, 9 by 12 1/2 inches, good condition. \$63

An angel in the masthead...

701249. TRUMPET & UNIVERSALIST MAGAZINE, Boston, Sept. 5, 1840 A religious newspaper that features an engraving of the angel Gabriel in the masthead.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, various damp staining & foxing, minor loss at the blank spine, some fold wear. \$28

Mormon content: report on Joe Smith...

705185. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Sept. 17, 1842 The back page has a brief yet rather rare report with a mini-head: "Joe Smith" stating: "This wonderful fellow is to be bodily absent from his people for ten years; so say the latest accounts."

Just before this is a small article: "Slave Trade", and several pages are taken up with: "Northeastern & Northwestern Boundary" with Canada, being correspondence between Lord Ashburton and Daniel Webster.

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

The Mormons in Nauvoo...

705183. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Oct. 1, 1842 Pages 3 & 4 have a report headed: "Mormonites—From Nauvoo" beginning: "Our last accounts represented the Prophet Joe and the Mormons as going ahead quietly & rapidly. No arrest or delivery has been made..." and this is followed by another report: "Joe Smith Not Absquatulated [to leave abruptly]" concerning Joe Smith being arrested for the attempted assassination of Gov. Boggs.

Other news of the day including letters signed by Henry Clay, John Tyler & Winfield Scott.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$58

A great title for an

anti-slavery themed newspaper...

693301. EMANCIPATOR AND FREE AMERICAN, Boston, July 27, 1843 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.

The content is mostly anti-slavery reports from various conventions, meetings, and societies in various states, plus a variety of anti-slavery articles as shown in the photos. Almost two pages—1 and 4—are taken up with a very detailed report from the: "British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society".

Four pages, some stray ink marks and spots, nice condition. \$68

An expedition that led to Oregon...

685487. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 15, 1843 Page 3 has: "From Oregon" which includes in part: "...that ten men, who left with Lieut. Fremont for Oregon last spring, reached that city on Sunday...They bring a very unfavorable account of their expedition, having been compelled for a portion of the time to subsist on horse flesh..." with more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$37

Brigham Young's letter on the end of the Mormon War...

Mormons to move to Vancouver...

685149. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Oct. 18, 1845 Pages 2 and 3 contain over a full column of reporting concerning the Mormon War. It begins with: "Illinois—The end of the Mormon War" which includes the pledge of the Mormons, signed in type: **Brigham Young, Pres't**. It is uncommon for us to find letters or documents signed by Brigham Young.

The back page has a very brief year quite historic item: "The Mormons have held a grand convention at Nauvoo, and unanimously resolved to leave the state of Illinois, and settle on Vancouver's Island, at the mouth of the Columbia river." Obviously their place of settlement would be at the Great Salt Lake.

Also inside is: "Sketches of the Great West" - Col. Kearney's Expedition" which takes nearly two pages.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$98

Four early reports from Southern California...

691629. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 12, 1847 The front page features four letters each signed in type by: **J. W. Kearny**, concerning his work in Southern California. Two are datelined from San Diego & the other two from Los Angeles. The population of San Diego was less than 650 at the time.

Page 3 has: "The March To Mexico" "The Abandonment of Chihuahua" and "War News & War Speculations" as well as a report: "from the Sandwich Islands" being Hawaii.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$37

Latest news from the Mexican War...

690592. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., July 20, 1847 Page 3 has: "Probable Results of the Mexican War" which takes half a column. Also: "Interesting From Mexico" which is nearly a full column with the latest on the Mexican War.

Four pages, nice condition. \$36

Focused on the prohibition of alcohol...

701253. NEW HAMPSHIRE TEMPERANCE BANNER, Manchester, February 1848 A scarce title, not recorded in Union List of Serials, and the American Antiquarian Society has only 5 issues.

The motto in the masthead: "Wine is a Mocker, Strong Drink is Raging; Whosoever is Deceived Thereby is Not Wise."

Much content on the prohibition of alcohol in society.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, minor wear at margins, nice. \$64

Gold Rush era...

649225. NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, 1849 Although this issue does not have specific gold rush content, it is a great "period" item with 1849 in the dateline. The issue contains many ads related to California and westward expansion, including several that have small wood-cut prints. The images shown are representative of the condition and format of the issue you will receive, but actual dates vary within 1849. Several reports are present which illustrate the news of the day from this significant period in American History. Good condition, complete in four pages, minor foxing. \$32

From the library of President James Buchanan...

649244. THE DAILY UNION, Washington, D.C., 1849 James Buchanan, who would be President of the United States from 1857-1861, earlier served several offices at the federal level, including Congressman from 1821-31; Senator from 1837-1845, Secretary of State from 1845-9, and then Ambassador to England, 1853-1856.

This newspaper was subscribed to by Buchanan while a Senator, obviously living in Washington, D.C. at the time, and the name at the top: **"Mr. Buchanan"** was hand-penned by an employee at the newspaper shop to note it was to be delivered to him. Some years later Buchanan's personal issues were bound into a volume (typical) for permanent record. This issue came from that volume and provides a curious connection to the President: it can be strongly argued that he handled and read this very newspaper the morning it arrived at his home.

Four pages, scattered foxing, an ink stain near the bottom, generally very nice. \$48

Newspaper from India... The sale of opium...

698932. THE CALCUTTA EXCHANGE GAZETTE, India, April 16, 1849 An interesting newspaper which is almost entirely taken up with advertisements, most broadside-like. The front page begins with an: "Opium Notification" the text beginning: "Notice is hereby given, that the Sixth Sale of Opium, the provision of 1847-8 will be held...".

Inside has a half-page notice concerning the sale of opium.

Complete in 34 pages, 10 1/2 by 13 inches, string-bound, never-trimmed margins, good condition. \$64

19th century damaged lot of 20 newspapers...

694707. (20) WHOLESALE VARIETY LOT of 20 damaged American newspapers dating from 1820 - 1899, containing at least 5 different titles within the lot. The issues may have staining, edge tears, close-trimming, heavy foxing & wear, missing pages, cut-outs, etc. A great lot for a dealer, someone wishing to begin a collection where the condition is not a concern, or scrapbooking. Please note the shipping & handling for this lot. If purchasing folders, we recommend purchasing at least 5 folders for this lot.

* Half-lots are available and multiple lots may be available. Be in touch if interested. \$30

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

701060. THE DAILY DELTA, New Orleans, Sept. 21, 1850 Newspapers from the pre-Civil War South are rather difficult to find. Here is one from Louisiana.

The front page has an illustrated ad: "\$20 Reward" for a runaway mulatto boy. Also of interest is a front page ad 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.

Inside are 3 more reward ads for runaways.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, some older tape mends at the bottom margins, good condition. \$46

Very famous anti-slavery newspaper...

695935. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., Dec. 18, 1851 An anti-

slavery newspaper which 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 reports are a front page chart: "Population Of The United States" from the 1850 census, showing 23,080,793 people. Page 3 has most of a column taken up with: "From New Mexico" being a letter from Santa Fe with the latest news from that remote region.

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, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$57

Harriett Beecher Stowe's Uncle Tom's Cabin...

705159. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., March 3, 1853 This newspaper is forever linked to the best-selling novel of the 19th century: "Uncle Tom's Cabin", for the book was originally released as a 40 week serial in this anti-slavery newspaper beginning in June, 1851. It was the newspaper's publisher who encouraged Stowe to produce the work in book form, and it is common consensus that the book had much to do with popularizing sentiment which lead to the Civil War.

So it is not surprising that page 3 has an ad for the sale of: "Uncle Tom's Cabin" noting: "Price 37 12 cents" and: "S cheap edition of this work has been published at the reduced price of 37 1/2 cents per copy, or it will be mailed to any part of the United States..." There is also a heading: "A Key To Uncle Tom's Cabin" and another: "Uncle Tom's Cabin In German" with other details.

Four pages, large folio size, wear at a horizontal fold, various light foxing or dirtiness, never bound nor trimmed, a small indent at the blank spine. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$35

Great account of the westward migration...

691701. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Oct. 7, 1852 Page 3 has a great letter headed: "The Overland Emigration To California" which details the travails of those headed to the West.

A few bits note: "...The scarcity of grass was beginning to be felt on the immigrant road...health of the immigrants continues good...A comfortable hospital has been established on Carson river...The heaviest amount of the immigration has probably passed the Sink of the Humboldt...women & children frequently reach this station with their tongues parched & swollen till forced out of their mouths; and when water is furnished them, & they learn the debt due to California, their gratitude knows no bounds."

Also on page 3 is: "Gen. Scott's Movements In The West".

Most of page 2 is taken up with: "Eulogy on the Life & Services of Henry Clay" who died recently.

Four pages, minor loss to a blank upper corner, very nice condition. \$42

P. T. Barnum was a "special partner"...

American yachts in England... Saratoga Springs...

700101. ILLUSTRATED NEWS, New York, Oct. 1, 1853 Formatted much like Harper's Weekly, but published 4 years previous to the more famous title. P.T. Barnum was a "Special Partner" in this publication as noted on one of the back pages.

The front page has a print of: "Court of Bishops, Camden, New Jersey - Trial of Bishop Diane" with a related article.

Among prints within are: "American Yacht, 'Sylvie', Lately defeated at Cowes, England" "New York State Agricultural Fair, Saratoga Springs" "Visit of the Pupils from the Public Schools of New York to the Crystal Palace" "New Steamer, Golden Age, of the New York & Australian Steamship Company's Line" plus more.

Sixteen pages, good condition. \$36

Brigham Young's state-of-the-union address...

700919. DESERET NEWS, Great Salt Lake City, U.T. (Utah Territory), Dec. 15, 1853 An early issue of the first newspaper in Utah, having begun in 1850. This is a volume 3 issue.

Most of the front page is taken up with a portion of the: "Life Of Joseph Smith".

Most of page 2 is taken up with: "GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE To the Members...of the Legislature of Utah". This is essentially his state-of-the-union address in which Young addresses the various activities, etc. of the year. It is dated Dec. 12, 1853 and signed by him in type: Brigham Young.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, light dirtiness at the top quadrant of the front page, minimal fold or margin wear, generally good condition. \$75

Chippewa Indians on the front page...

689978. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Jan. 19, 1856 Among the prints within are a front page print of: "The Chippewa Indians". Inside has a great tipped-in, doublepage centerfold: "General Scott's Triumphant Entrance Into 'Mexico'". Also: "Scene in the Cafe National, At Simpheropol" "Fete Costume of Russian Peasants in the Environs of St. Petersburg" and more.

Sixteen pages, light water staining, otherwise good. \$35

Relating to 'Bleeding Kansas'...

700055. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, May 7, 1856 Page 5 begins with a report headed: "Kansas Delays" concerns work in Congress for introducing a bill for the admission of Kansas into the Union.

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. \$26

**Great issue on the beginning of the Republican Party:
reports from their first Presidential Convention...**

700328. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 18, 1856 A very historic issue for the Republican party as it reports on their very first Presidential nominating convention, held in Philadelphia.

One-third of page 4 and all of page 5 are taken up with very detailed reports of the first day of the Convention. Among the column heads & subheads: "THE PEOPLE'S CONVENTION" "The People's Convention—State of Feeling" "The President's Address" "Full Report of the Proceedings" "Speech of Robert Emmet" "Gov. Robinson to Col. Fremont" and much more. John C. Fremont would ultimately become their nomination in the 1856 Presidential campaign, to be won by Buchanan.

Included is a list of delegates by state, various actions at the Convention, and so much more. Photos only show portions.

Complete in 8 pages, very nice condition. \$97

Great & unusual map showing free vs. slave states, and more...

703918. LEWISBURG CHRONICLE, Pennsylvania, Oct. 31, 1856 During the era of "Bleeding Kansas" when there was much controversy on whether new states or territories would allow slavery, this newspaper prints a wonderful map showing the present situation.

It is headed: "The Great Question Which Is To Be Decided!" showing the country with the free states in white, slave states in black, and territory yet undecided in gray. Beneath are various reports on the issue, this paper being supportive of abolition.

A wonderful issue which graphically displays—and textually details—the struggle of the day that would soon lead to the Civil War.

Four pages, reglued at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$175

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

Captured slave ship... Mormons abandoning Utah... Bleeding Kansas...

700532. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., July 10, 1857 Page 3 has 1 1/2 columns taken up with: "Gov. Walker & the South" which reports on the latest from "Bleeding Kansas".

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.

Also on page 2 is: "The Captured Slave" which concerns the slave ship Panchita, with nice content. And also a brief item: "Arrival of Mormons" noting that 60 Mormons arrived at Omaha: "...who made their escape from Salt Lake City... report that many persons were dissatisfied with their position there & would abandon the place so soon as the presence of U.S. troops gave them an opportunity."

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

Captured slave ship... Bleeding Kansas...

700533. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., July 11, 1857 Page 3 has over half a column taken up with: "The Alleged Slave Libelled" which is a lengthy & detailed account of the capture of the slave ship Panchita.

On page 3 is: "Kansas News" which is a brief report concerning Bleeding Kansas, 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.

Four pages, large folio size, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$38

India... Charles Dickens...

712102. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, November 21, 1857 Large front page illustration of "Hon. Nathaniel P. Banks, Governor Elect of Massachusetts." Inside is a text article "More Filibusterism in Nicaragua" pertaining to: "General William Walker, late President of Nicaragua, has left New Orleans with four hundred men to renew the struggle in that republic."

Inside contains a large map: "Plan of the City of Delhi and the British Beleaguered Camp". Also a nearly full page illustration of "English Homes in India 1851." Doublepage centerfold of "Grand State Procession at Delhi, with Rajah, Elephants, and Armed Followers." 1/4 page illustration of "William Makepeace Thackeray" with accompanying article.

"The Lazy Tour of Two Idle Apprentices" by Charles Dickens, the fourth chapter of five.

Complete in 16 pages, in good condition as shown and contains additional prints and related text. \$44

Terrific & rare account of the Underground Railroad...

703920. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Dec. 16, 1857 Page 6 has 2 1/2 columns taken up with a terrific, and very uncommon report on the Underground Railroad.

Because it was a secretive operation it is very difficult to find period accounts of its operation. This article specifically has "underground railroad" noted in the heads, which include: "Under-Ground Railroad Report" "Forty-Four Passengers In Two Weeks" "Great Panic and Indignation Meeting" "Enormous Rewards Offered".

Near the beginning is: "As usual, many of the most thrilling & interesting incidents indispensable to the safety of the road must be kept concealed...no

pains have been spared to obtain from each candidate for Canada, his or her impartial experience of Slavery, the character of their masters, & the motives that prompted them to flee..." and so much more (photos show only portions).

A great report on this fascinating aspect of the Civil War and the slavery issue.

Eight pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine, a small piece from the back leaf margin, generally in good condition. \$278

Scenes from the Mohawk Valley...

690029. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Dec. 19, 1857 The front page features an article and print: "An Everyday Scene In Washington Street, Boston".

Inside has 2 pages of text and 4 prints on: "The Mohawk Valley, New York" showing: "Court House, Fonda, New York" "Butler's Falls, East Canada Creek" "Ancient Church, Palatine, New York" and: "Anthony's Nose on the Mohawk River".

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$43

Atlantic Telegraph... Cricket...

172180. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, August 14, 1858 The front page features an article and half page illustration of "The Atlantic Telegraph" (England, United States). Inside half page map of "The Gulf of Petielle." Also two illustrations of boats including "The Pei-Ho Forts" and "Victoria, Vancouver's Island." The Great Cricket Match at Hoboken" includes a half page illustration of "Cricket Match Between Canada and the United States, at Hoboken, August 2, 3, and 4 1858." Two full page illustrations of sailboats including "The Atlantic Telegraph Expedition - The 'Agamemnon' and 'Niagara' Laying the Cable in Mid Ocean" and "The Atlantic Telegraph Expedition - The 'Niagara' and the 'Agamemnon' in the Gale." Two 1/4 page illustration of "Robbery: Old and New." Half page illustration of "Messrs. Cope & Company's Cigar Factory, Liverpool, England."

Complete in 16 pages, in good condition as shown and contains additional prints and related text. \$36

The Knickerbocker vs. Excelsior match...

675284. PORTER'S SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, August 28, 1858 A rather famous sporting newspaper, with a sporting-themed masthead, calling itself: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".

Inside has nearly a full page of baseball reports including games—with box scores—of a dozen games. The most notable report is headed: "Grand Base-Ball Match - Knickerbocker vs. Excelsior". Terrific commentary of this game where: "...the attendance of spectators greater than has hitherto been seen on the Hoboken grounds at any match played there; and we have yet to see a game played with such skill and ability on both sides..." and much more. Excelsior won, 15 to 14.

There is a website specific to this game.

Sixteen pages, some margin tears in the back several leaves not close to the mentioned content, minor foxing, generally good. \$46

On the Harper's Ferry insurrection... The escaped Frederick Douglass...

699720. NEW YORK HERALD, Nov. 10, 1859 Page 5 has a report: "The Harper's Ferry Outbreak" "The Trial of Captain Cook" with various subheads including: "Brown's Religion" "Denial of Gerrit Smith's Being a Slave Owner..." "Visit to Old Brown..." and more.

Page 6 has: "The Case of Stevens, the Harper's Ferry Conspirator".

Page 7 has a brief report headed: "Canadian Politics—Fred Douglass" which ends with a brief note: "...Fred Douglass was in town yesterday."

Douglass fled to Canada and then to a planned lecture tour of England to escape arrest on charges of being an accomplice in Brown's raid.

Twelve pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine margin, otherwise nice. \$45

Lincoln on Clay... A slave ship... The Mormons...

713862. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Sept. 7, 1869 Page 2 has: "Mr. Lincoln's Eulogy on Henry Clay" which is an excerpt of his talk. Page 3 has: "Capture of a Slave" which was the Spanish ship: "...Joven Antonia...fitted out for a slave voyage...had been on the coast & actually purchased a cargo of slaves..."

Pages 6 and 7 have nearly a full column report headed: "From Utah" dated at Great Salt Lake City. It begins: "The Mormons having concluded that peace has been again restored to Zion, and that nothing is likely to disturb...their labors in their adornment of their 'inheritances', are now prosecuting with renewed energy..." and much more. \$64

Large & ornate masthead from the Civil War...

649226. NEW HAMPSHIRE JOURNAL OF AGRICULTURE, Manchester, 1861 The title reflects the theme of this issue, being primarily a farming-related newspaper with agricultural concerns taking much of the front page and some inside space as well. However Civil War reporting is found on page two with a review of the week's battle events and military concerns. Of added significance is the large and very decorative masthead engraving which includes a central pastoral scene bordered by two women, one with a patriotic theme holding an American flag, and the other with an agricultural theme holding a sheaf of wheat.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some minor tears at edges, generally nice condition. The photos are generic; the issue you receive will have a similar look & have an 1861 date. \$28

From this Southern port city, just before the outbreak of war...

705200. THE WILMINGTON DAILY HERALD, North Carolina, Feb. 19, 1861 From this Southern port city shortly before the outbreak of the Civil War.

Various news of the day and a great wealth of advertisements.

Four pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine, nice condition. \$37

On the 1861 assassination plot against Abraham Lincoln...

700742. THE CIRCULAR, Oneida, New York, Feb. 28, 1861 Page 3 has a report: "Mr. Lincoln In Washington" noting in part: "Considerable surprise & excitement were occasioned through the country by the report...that Mr. Lincoln had arrived in Washington...and that his sudden departure from Harrisburg for Washington was made to avoid plots of assassination...a messenger...arrived at Harrisburg & communicated to Mr. Lincoln...of a plot against his life, and recommended him to take an earlier train & travel incognito...he accordingly yielded to the advice of his friends & took a special night train...thus avoiding any plots against his life that may have been on foot..." and a bit more.

Four pages, 12 by 17 inches, good condition. \$42

Print of Lincoln's inauguration... His oath of office...

700031. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, March 30, 1861 Near the back is a full page print of: "President Lincoln Delivering His Inaugural Address in Front of the Capitol at Washington" which shows a huge crowd. The following page has an article: "The Inauguration of President Lincoln" with various details of the event, including: "...No disturbance marred the august proceedings, and all went off harmoniously, and to the general satisfaction. The appearance of the President elect on the platform...was greeted with cheering by the many thousand citizens assembled...Everything being in readiness, Senator Baker came forward and said: *'Fellow citizens, I introduce to you Abraham Lincoln, the President elect of the United States of America. Whereupon Mr. Lincoln arose...to read his inaugural address to the people...After the delivery of the Address Judge Taney stood up...he administered to Mr. Lincoln the oath of office as follows: I, Abraham Lincoln, do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States.'*"

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

Complete in 24 pages, very nice condition. \$68

View of Charleston during the bombardment of Ft. Sumter...

701648. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, May 4, 1861 The full front page is taken up with a famous print: "The House-Tops in Charleston During the Bombardment of Sumter" showing men & women viewing the battle in the harbor.

Inside has a full page: "Map of Part of Maryland and Virginia Showing the Probable Theatre of the War", and "The Great Meeting In Union Square, New York, to Support the Government". Also a fullpg: "The Boston Regiments Embarking for Washington the Jersey City Cars" and another: "The Seventh Regiment Marching Down Broadway to Embark For the War". A nearly halfpg: "Departure of Transport Steamers from New York for Washington with Volunteers" and a halfpg: "The 'R.R. Cuyler' Sailing from New York with the 71st Regiment New York State Militia on Board". A full page shows: "First Blood—The Sixth Massachusetts Regiment Fighting their Way Through Baltimore".

Other prints include: "Stevens's Bomb-Proof Floating Batter", "The Heroes of Fort Sumter" "Parade of United States Troops on Governor's Island Before Embarkation" and "Recruits Drilling in Squads on Governor's Island, New York" and a small print of: "Harper's Ferry, Virginia".

This issue also includes a serialized portion of "Great Expectations", by Charles Dickens. The back page has two cartoons.

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$135

The Jefferson Davis pirate flag...

691066. NEW YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, May 12, 1861 The most intriguing item on the front page is the print of a black flag of the Confederacy with its skull & cross-bones. The report is headed: "The Apotheosis Of Piracy" "The South Under the Black Flag" "Murder At A Premium" with reports from "The Southern Congress".

I do not believe this was any official Confederate flag, looking much more like a traditional pirate flag. Printed within is "J.D. His Marque" meaning Jefferson Davis.

Among other column headlines on the Civil War are: "THE WAR FOR THE UNION" "Fears Of Starvation" "Movements of the Rebels" "Danger of Slave Insurrection" "Proclamation Of The President" "Jeff. Davis, The Pirate" and more. \$55

Eight New York newspapers from the Civil War...

699258. A lot of eight issues, a mix of the N.Y. Times (3) and The New York World (5) from the years 1861 and 1863. Each contains Civil War reports, each is folded into quarters and has wear at folds and/or foxing causing them to be a bit "2nd rate" in condition. \$35

Confederate" newspaper from the North...

702207. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 17, 1861 This was an anti-war newspaper that insisted slavery should not be abolished, so consequently much content has an anti-North bias.

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

Eight pages, light water staining throughout, good condition.

Described as "The Hottest Rebel Sheet to be found in the North or the South", this newspaper opposed the war and attracted the hatred of the Republicans and the Lincoln administration. It was denied circulation in some cities. In 1863 the press was raided by a hateful mob. \$28

Our premier Civil War lot...

649219. (10) THE CIVIL WAR—a lot of the very best of all titles. Here is a group of ten issues of the famous *New York Times* and/or *N.Y. Tribune* and/or *N.Y. Herald*, much like those listed throughout our website, in good shape and all with front page war news. These New York titles were well-known for their detailed Civil War reporting. An excellent way to obtain an intimate view of this critical and formative period in U.S. history.

The issues shown are representative of the look and condition of the issues you will receive, but actual dates vary. \$132

Battle of Fort Donelson... Utah wants to become a state...

705168. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 19, 1862 The front page has: "From Utah" which begins: "The people of Utah Territory have had a convention form a Constitution which will soon be presented to Congress for the admission of Utah as a state...".

Utah would not be admitted to the Union until 1890 due to the polygamy issue.

Among the other articles are: "The Great Question of Retrenchment!" "The Desperation of the Confederate Cause" "Onward To Richmond" "Terrific Battle at Ft. Donelson!" "Terrible Slaughter on Both Sides" "Complete Victory of the Union Forces" and much more.

Eight pages, very nice, clean condition. \$42

The Civil War in America... Color centerfold of Quebec...

700136. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, March 22, 1862

Among the prints within is a full page with two prints on the American Civil War: "Attack of the Confederate Batteries at Roanoke Island..." and "General Burnside's Expedition: Fort Barrow, Roanoke Island After its Capture by the Federals".

There is also a full page: "General Burnside's Expedition: The 9th New York (Hawkins' Zouaves) and the 21st Mass. Taking the Confederate Fieldwork on Roanoke Island...".

Also of special interest is a great, color doublepage centerfold captioned: "QUEBEC" in nice condition.

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

The complete issue, with Supplement, very nice condition. \$68

Map of the capital of the Confederacy...

693824. NEW YORK TIMES, May 13, 1862 The front page features a detailed map headed: "The City of Richmond And Its Defences." showing all the city blocks.

First column heads include: "The Capture of Norfolk" "Interesting Particulars of the Advance Upon & Occupation of the City" "The Destruction of the Navy Yard by the Rebels" "The Last of The Merrimac" "About 200 Cannon Captured" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$55

Civil War map of the Mississippi...

693823. NEW YORK TIMES, May 23, 1862 The front page is dominated by a very nice Civil War map headed: "FARRAGUT'S NAVAL OPERATIONS ON THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER - Map Showing the Situation of Vicksburg, Miss., Indicating the Cotton Plantations in the Vicinity & Exhibiting the Topography of the Region."

The balance of the front page is taken up with various Civil War reports. Included also is the "Supplement" which has its own masthead & dateline and many nice one-column Civil War heads.

Twelve pages, great condition. \$54

Civil War map of Eastern Virginia...

693822. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, May 26, 1862 The front page features a large and very detailed map headed: "THE SEAT OF WAR IN EASTERN VIRGINIA."

Among the front page column heads are: "The Gallant Action of Col. Crook" "Details of the Rebel Defeat" "We Whipped them Three to One" "Occupation of Raleigh, N.C." "A Rebel Raid Near New Bern" "A Skirmish Near Clinton" "Occupation of Washington, N.C." "Attack by the Rebels in Force" "A Rebel Camp Shelled Out" "The Louisiana Tigers Trapped" and much more. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$55

Confederate Memphis newspaper from Grenada, Mississippi...

683054. THE MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL, Grenada, Mississippi, June 17, 1862

If the title and city of publication seem to disagree, they do not.

This newspaper had a fascinating history during the Civil War. Memphis was a Confederate stronghold up through the Battle of Memphis on June 6, 1862, at which time the Yankees moved in and it became a Yankee city. Being a strong voice for the Confederacy, the "Memphis Appeal" newspaper would not continue under Yankee control. As Wikipedia notes: "...On June 6, 1862, the presses and plates were loaded into a boxcar and moved to Grenada, Mississippi, where it published for some time. The Appeal later journeyed to Jackson, Mississippi, Meridian, Mississippi, Atlanta, Georgia, and finally Montgomery, Alabama, where the plates were destroyed on April 6, 1865, only days before the Confederate surrender, halting publication of what had been one of the major papers serving the Southern cause." So this one newspaper published in six different Confederate cities during the Civil War.

Among the front page reports are: "When Will the War End?" "Lincoln's Grand Army—Where Is It?" "The Enemy's Designs Upon Chattanooga—Its Danger" "From Ashby's Command" "Invasion—Subjugation" and more.

More reports on the back page including: "Official From Gen. Jackson" is a dispatch signed in type: **T. J. Jackson** which includes: "Through God's blessing, the enemy near Port Republic was this day routed..."; "Yankee Faith"

"From Chattanooga" "butler's Head" "What Was Accomplished in the Valley" "The Battle at Port Republic" "The Napoleonic Achievements of Stonewall Jackson" and even more.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper of folio size, various damp staining and foxing, a few creases, light rubbing near folds, nearly close-trimmed at the margins. \$176

Entire front page entirely taken up with a Civil War map...

701637. NEW YORK HERALD, July 16, 1862 The entire front page is taken up with a huge Civil War map headed: **"THE CENTRE OF THE REBELLION, The Seat Of War Around Richmond—Scene of the Seven Days Battles—McClellan's New Base of Operations"**

Some of the cities shown in this map include Mechanicsville, Summit Station, Fair Oaks, Manchester, New Market, Charles City, Berkley, City Point, Petersburg and much, much more.

Nice one column heads on page 3 as seen in the photos, as well as a nice engraving of the United States flag.

Twelve pages, small binding indents at the spine, great condition. \$132

Much front page Civil War reporting...

691063. PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, July 23, 1862 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "LATEST WAR NEWS!" "Highly Important Military Order" "Slaves to be Employed in the U.S. Army & Navy" "Generals Halleck & McClellan" "The Wounded at Richmond, Va." "The Guerrillas Defeated in Kentucky & Missouri" "The Attack on Vicksburg" & more.

This is the tri-weekly edition of the Inquirer with just 4 pages, paginated 1, 4, 5 & 8 having the news as in the daily edition.

Never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$25

Rare Civil War newspaper from Key West, Florida...

701897. THE NEW ERA, Key West, Florida, August 16, 1862 Newspapers from Florida during the Civil War are exceedingly uncommon. We doubt we've offered more than 5 or 6 during our 48 years in the hobby. This is the volume 1, number 18 issue of a weekly newspaper that existed into 1863.

And this one is extra special, being printed on a cornhusk-type "necessity paper". During the war, supplies of traditional newsprint were often unavailable so publishers resorted to whatever was available. It was found that ground cornhusks made good paper. This may be the content of the paper, or some alternative material causing it to be more sturdy and gold-colored, not unlike brown wrapping paper.

During the Civil War, Key West, due to the presence of the U.S. Navy and Army, remained in Union hands and became the headquarters of the Gulf blockade of the Confederacy.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, wide margins, very nice condition. \$1,950

Lincoln's famous letter to Greeley, with Greeley's response...

"Prayer of twenty millions"...

691068. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Aug. 25, 1862 On page 4 is one of the more famous letters from Abraham Lincoln, being his reply to Horace Greeley's editorial of August 20, "A Prayer of Twenty Millions", which urged emancipation. Lincoln replies in his letter with his famous quote: "My paramount object...is to save the Union, and it is not either to save or to destroy slavery. If I could save the Union without freeing any slave, I would do it; and if I could save it by freeing all the slaves, I would do it...", signed in type: **A. LINCOLN**. The full text of the letter is seen in the photos. A significant document expressing Lincoln's views on slavery from the middle of the Civil War.

As an added treat this is followed by a complete printing of: "Mr. Greeley's Response" which takes most of a column & is signed by him in type: **Horace Greeley** & dated Aug. 24, 1862. And the same page has column heads: "The President's Letter to Mr. Greeley" "Dr. Brownson Has A Talk With the President" "The President Gives Some Hope on Emancipation".

It is rare to find both letters in the same newspaper. Terrific to have this content in Horace Greeley's newspaper!

Eight pages, a few spots to the front page, nice condition. \$965

Battle of Fredericksburg about to start...

690836. NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 13, 1862 Among the column headlines on the Civil War are: "FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC" "The Great battle Not Yet Commenced" "Our Troops All Over the Rappahannock in Good Order" "Two Lines of Rebel Batteries in the Rear of Fredericksburg" "The Rebel Forces Concentrated and a Battle Probable To-Day" "What the President Says About Affairs at Fredericksburgh" and more. War reports on inside pages as well.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, foxing, minor margin wear. \$26

Huge & displayable Civil War map: the Battle of Fredericksburg...

693826. NEW YORK HERALD, Dec. 16, 1862 Two-thirds of the front page is taken up with a huge Civil War map headed: **"THE BATTLE AT FREDERICKSBURG - Topographical Map of the Seat of War on the Rappahannock, from a Recent Survey—The Position of the Rebel Batteries on the Hills South of Fredericksburg."**

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.

Related first column heads include: "THE RAPPAHANNOCK" "Very Latest from Burnside's Army" "700 Rebels Taken Prisoners" "Threatened Attack on Franklin's Forces" and more.

Eight pages, two small ink smudges on the front page, very nice condition. \$75

Civil War era illustrated issues...

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

Additional lots are available—enquire if multiple sets are wanted. \$124

Huge eagle engraving in the masthead...

649242. GLEASON'S LITERARY COMPANION, Boston, 1863 Obviously a literary publication from the Civil War era, the prime feature being the huge eagle engraving in the masthead, with a wingspan of 7 inches. There are a few illustrations within, mostly being text. Sixteen pages, 11 by 15 inches, great condition. \$18

Grant is close to capturing Vicksburg...

691130. NEW YORK HERALD, May 28, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "VICKSBURG" "The Rebels Still Holding Out, and General Grant Confident of Success" "Reported Offer of the Rebel Commander to Capitulate" "The Latest Rebel Reports" "Dispatch from General Johnston" "Two Assualts of the Union Troops Repulsed" "Important From North Carolina" "Brilliant Dash Upon the Rebels in Their Trenchments at Gum Stamp" "Destruction of the Rebel Works" "The Enemy Are Dispersed..." and even more. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$28

Perhaps the definitive Battle of Gettysburg issue...

701653. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, July 6, 1863 A terrific issue reporting the result of the very historic Battle of Gettysburg, with nearly two-thirds of the front page's first column taken up with related heads, atop of which is a nice patriotic emblem.

They include: "THE GREAT VICTORY" "The Rebel Army Totally Defeated" "Its Remains Driven Into the Mountains" "It is There Surrounded and Hemmed In" "Its Retreat Across the Potomac River Cut Off" "20,000 Prisoners Captured" "The Rebel General Longstreet Killed" "Details of the Three Days' Fighting" "The Most Terrific Combat on Record" and even more.

The entire front page and back page are taken up with detailed reports of the Battle of Gettysburg, including a short dispatch signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**.

The complete 12 page issue, small binding indents at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$1,348

Uncommon title from Richmond: the first issue published...

701899. THE RECORD, Richmond, Virginia, July 9, 1863 Certainly one of the more rare Richmond titles and one with a very ornate masthead featuring the newly created seal of the Confederacy, as described in the article noted below. It is surrounded by Confederate flags.

This is the volume 1, number 1 issue. The first issue of a title that would exist for just 6 months.

The front page has: "The Flag And Seal" which begins: *"After a year's deliberation, the Seal of the Confederate States was finally established by Congress on the first day of May, 1863..."* followed by the details.

This issue has a wealth of fine content, including the "Prospectus" of the newspaper; "Black List" "Laws L& General Orders" "The Confederate & Federal Causes Contrasted by Their Leaders in the Fight" "Rules For Soldiers' Correspondence" "Casualties Among Officers in the Battles on the Rappahannock" "The Confederate Government" which lists the various officers from Jefferson Davis on down; and much more.

Eight pages, 10 by 12 1/2 inches, never bound nor trimmed so it opens to one large sheet, light foxing, nice condition. \$198

Endorsing Lincoln's Thanksgiving Day Proclamation...

681775. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 4, 1863 The front page has an article in which President Lincoln's Proclamation for a National Thanksgiving is affirmed by the mayor of New York City, **George Opdyke**.

War-related heads include: "Fort Darling, Its Construction & Strength" "The Iron-Clads at Richmond" "The Army of the Potomac" with war reports inside as well.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$55

The military draft in New York City...

681788. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 17, 1863 Among the front page column heads relating to the Civil War are: "THE DRAFT" "The Drawing of Names in this City to Begin on Wednesday Next" "Official Notice of the Draft" "The Draft Elsewhere" and more.

Inside pages have much reporting on the war. Eight pages, very nice. \$25

Knoxville is captured...

690839. NEW YORK TIMES, Sept. 8, 1863 Among the front page one column heads on the Civil War are: "Operations Against Charleston" "A General Engagement Between the Iron-Clads & the Rebel Forts on the 1st" "Much Damage Done to the Forts" "Gen. Gillmore's Batteries Firing Night & Day" "The Bombardment of the City to be Renewed" "Reports From the Mississippi" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, wear & some foxing at the front page folds, generally good condition. \$26

Lee's official report of the Battle of Gettysburg...

703919. CHARLETON DAILY COURIER, South Carolina, Oct. 6, 1863 This issue has terrific front page content on the Battle of Gettysburg. An exceedingly significant issue, as nearly half of the front page is taken up with Robert E. Lee's

report on the historic battle of Gettysburg and the events preceding it and immediately following it.

The report is headed: "The Pennsylvania Campaign" "Gen. Lee's Official Report". The report is datelined "Headquarters Army Northern Virginia, July 31, 1863" and is signed in type at its conclusion: **R. E. Lee, General.**

The text is very detailed and all-encompassing, giving his perspective on the efforts at Gettysburg, photos showing just portions.

A terrific issue with Lee's report found entirely on the front page. Complete as a single sheet newspaper with a full banner masthead some minor margin wear and a few older mends at margins, good condition. \$1,350

General Meade...

691129. NEW YORK HERALD, Oct. 26, 1863 Among the one column headlines on the Civil War are: "Rebel Raid In Kentucky" "Towns Sacked and Robbed within Thirty Miles of the Capital" "MEADE'S ARMY" "Brisk Cavalry Skirmishes with the Rebels" "Interesting From New Orleans" "News From the Southwest" and more. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$28

Battle of Missionary Ridge...

694161. THE CHARLESTON MERCURY, South Carolina, Dec. 1, 1863 This issue has some nice reporting on the Battle of Missionary Ridge. War-related reports include: "The Retreat of Bragg" "General D. H. Hill" "The Landing & entrenching of the Enemy's Forces on the Main" "Cotton Through the Blockade" "Our Defeat in The West" "Pastoral Letter of Bishop Lynch: Prayers For Peace".

The back page includes; "The Siege—144th Day" "Yankee Raid on the Main in the Third Military District" "Charleston Under Fire" and more.

Single sheet issue, small burn hole affects a few words, some mounting paper at the blank spine margin, good condition. \$71

Battle of the Wilderness... Abraham Lincoln document...

701032. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, May 10, 1864 Among the front page one column heads on the Civil War are: "THE GREAT BATTLES" "Victory For the Union" "Official News From Gens. Grant & Meade" "Lee's Frantic Efforts to Break up Sedgwick's Corps" "But the Rebels Fly by Night" "Lee Found to be in Hasty Retreat" "Our Forces At Once in Pursuit" and much more. Included is: "The President's Call to Thanksgiving" which is signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln.**

Eight pages, irregular at the spine from disbinding, nice condition. \$49

Latest reports from the Civil War battlefields...

701031. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, May 18, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "THE GREAT CONTEST" "Latest Official Reports" "Lee Probably Re-Enforced" "Our Troops In Excellent Spirits" "Butler Repulses the Enemy" "Sherman Progressing Finely" "The Siege of Fort Darling" "LATER FROM SHERMAN" "Hot Pursuit of Joe Johnston" and more.

Eight pages, small binding indents at the blank spine, nice condition. \$27

Yankees are advancing upon Richmond...

682144. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 1, 1864 Over half of the first column is taken up with column heads on the Civil War including: "THE GREAT CONTEST" "The Rebels Defeated with Much Loss" "Our Left Only Seven Miles from Richmond" "Attempts to Stop Our Advance Repulsed" "Desperate Attempt of Lee to Cover His Capital" "Lee Probably Across the Chickahominy" "Is Grant Just Where Lee Wants Him?" "They Get Soundly Whipped" "A Scare In Richmond" "Shall They Surrender or Burn the City?"

Eight pages, 2 small ink spots, very nice condition. \$31

Cold Harbor, in a Confederate newspaper...

694418. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, June 15, 1864 Among the front page Civil War reports from this Confederate newspaper are: "The War News" which also includes a letter to the Secretary of War signed in type: **R. E. Lee, General;** "From the Southside" "The Movements Around Lynchburg" "The Advance On Atlanta" "Diary of the Great Campaign in Virginia" "Death of Lieut. Gen. Polk" "A Sketch of Gen. Forrest" & more.

The back page is mostly taken up with ads & official notices, but it also has the lengthy editorial headed: "English Opinion of the Fighting in Spotsylvania". Complete as a single sheet issue, very nice condition. \$78

From the capital of the Confederacy...

689962. RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, July 8, 1864 This issue has: "The War News—Petersburg—From General Johnston" "An Exodus" "A Clumsy Canard" "From North Georgia" "Yankee Thieving—Captures from the Raiders" "Latest From the North" and more including the always interesting editorial with a decidedly Confederate bias.

Complete as a single sheet issue with a one column masthead (typical in Southern papers late in the war), nice condition. \$69

The invasion in and around Frederick and Hagerstown, Maryland...

715186. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, July 9, 1864 Among the first column headings on the Civil War are: "The Great Rebel Invasion", "Everything as Clear as Mud", "Nobody Hurt—Everybody Scared", "A Few Small Skirmishes", "Two States Quaking Before a Band of Horse-Thieves", "and more. The articles include: "The Rebels at Hagerstown - Railroad Property Destroyed", "The Rebel Raid Further Particulars - Facts and Rumors", which includes details of events in and around Hagerstown and Frederick, and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$48

Civil War: blockade running in North Carolina...

701846. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, July 16, 1864 There was much interest in England concerning the American Civil War, England favoring more for the South because of their need for cotton.

Inside has a half-page print: "On Board the Lilian, Running the Blockade Into Wilmington Harbor, North Carolina" which has a related nearly full-column article on the blockade running.

Complete in 24 pages, very nice condition. \$27

The Yankees in Atlanta & New Orleans...

690852. RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Sept. 15, 1864 A newspaper from the capital of the Confederacy. Among the reports are: "The War News" "Yankee Prisoners" "Yankee Tyranny in New Orleans" "The Enemy Got Nothing at Atlanta" "Yankee Festivities In Atlanta" "Yankee Rule in New Orleans" "Ranges of Different Kinds of Guns" & more.

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

Complete as a single sheet issue with a one column masthead (typical near the end of the war), good condition. \$76

Famous anti-slavery newspaper... Frederick Douglass's letter to Garrison...

678095. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, Sept. 23, 1864 This is the famous anti-slavery newspaper by famed abolitionist publisher William Lloyd Garrison. The masthead features two engravings, one of a slave auction and the other showing slaves being emancipated.

The most notable report would be a page 3: "Letter From Frederick Douglass" written to William Lloyd Garrison, publisher of this newspaper. The purpose of the letter is to clarify and correct comments made in the previous issue concerning Douglass and the British press concerning Lincoln.

It is likely this is the only newspaper in which this letter will be found.

Other items include; "The Freedmen In Louisiana" "The Conflict & Its Character" "The Rights of Colored Soldiers - Letter of Gen. Butler to the Rebel Commissioners or Exchange" being quite lengthy; "A Talk With Abraham Lincoln" and more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, several folds with small wear holes at fold junctures, some fold foxing. \$125

War reports from a Confederate newspaper in Columbia...

705146. THE DAILY SOUTHERN GUARDIAN, Columbia, South Carolina, Nov. 23, 1864 A rather rare title and great that the title includes the word "Southern".

The front page is mostly taken up with ads. The back page includes: "The Bonham Guards" "The Georgia Militia Called Out" "War Resolution" which is from the Confederate Congress; "War News - From the Central Road" "From East Tennessee" and more.

Complete as a single sheet issue with wide, untrimmed margins, a piece from near the top margin does not affect any text, a few discrete tape mends, nice condition. \$84

From Richmond, with a Proclamation signed by Jeff Davis...

701898. CHRISTIAN OBSERVER, Richmond, Virginia, Feb. 2, 1865 As the title would suggest, this is primarily a religious newspaper, however there is secular reporting as well, including war-related news.

Among the articles: "Lincoln Burned In Effigy" "The American War" "Anxiety A Sin" "Funds For Chaplains in the Army" "News of the Week" with various war reports. There is also a: "Proclamation By The President" for a day of thanksgiving, prayer, & humiliation. It is signed in type: **Jefferson Davis.**

Complete as a single sheet issue, never-trimmed margins, damp stain to the lower right quadrant, a few very discrete archival mends near the fold, good condition. \$165

Eleven dispatches signed by Lincoln...

691120. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 11, 1865 Among the front page one column heads on the Civil War are: "The Peace Conference" "Message from President Lincoln" "A Full And Complete History" "How the Conference was Brought About" "The Hampton Roads Interview" "The Inflexible Position of the President" "Mr. Seward's Account Of The Affair".

There are eleven dispatches and letters signed in type: **A. Lincoln**, plus one by **Jefferson Davis**, and two by **U.S. Grant**.

Other heads include: "Great Cavalry Campaign" "An Extraordinary Movement Through the Cotton Gulf States" "Gen. Thomas & Gen. Wilson in Command" "Montgomery, Selma, Mobile" "The Army of the Potomac" "The Rebels Driven Back to Dabson's Mills" "The New Line Being Strongly Fortified" and more.

Eight pages, never trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$52

Sherman's march through the South...

682971. THE WORLD, New York, Feb. 18, 1865 Formatted very much like its competitors, the Times, Tribune & Herald.

Among the front page first column heads on the Civil War: "SOUTH CAROLINA" "Sherman Checked & Beauregard Wounded" "A Great Battle Imminent" "A Desperate Struggle to be Made at Columbia" "Beauregard's Retreat Confirmed" "THE SOUTH" "Proceedings of the Rebel Congress—Southern Views of Mr. Lincoln's Course in the Peace Conference..." "NORTH CAROLINA" "Our Forces Probably Now Investing Wilmington" and much more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$35

The Rebels evacuate Charleston...

682975. THE WORLD, New York, Feb. 28, 1865 Formatted very much like its competitors, the Times, Tribune & Herald.

Among the front page first column heads on the Civil War: "THE SOUTH" "Charleston Evacuated for Strategic Reasons" "Urgent Appeal to the People for Sustain the Armies" "A Dictator Openly Demanded by a Richmond Paper" "CHARLESTON" "Graphic Details of the Capture of the City" "The Home of the Chivalry in Ruins" "Two Miles of Buildings Reduced to Ashes"

"Reported Capture of Charlottesville, N.C. by Gen. Sherman" and more.
Eight pages, very nice condition. \$31

Mustered in the army to serve in the Civil War...

705199. A very nice part-printed, part-manuscript document dated at the top: "Headquarters Provost-Marshall, Fifth District, Pa., Frankford, Pa., March 27, 1865".

The document is for the mustering into the military the soldier Daniel Henderson. He will be in the Penna. 214th Regiment, Company D. He enlisted on March 27, 1865 and will serve for one year.

A few details, including a revenue stamp and affirmation of receiving a \$150 bounty, are on the reverse, with the notation: "Certificate of Muster for Local Bounty".

Measures 8 by 10 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$64

Lincoln's assassination - from Lincoln's home town...

701644. ILLINOIS STATE JOURNAL, Springfield, April 17, 1865 Serious collectors have always been keen to seek out historic events in newspapers from where the event happened, and they continue to demand the most interest and highest prices. For Lincoln's assassination the several Washington, D.C. newspapers are among the best.

But an equally desired report is one from Lincoln's hometown, where he lived & worked before becoming President of the United States—and where he was buried. Only once before have we offered a newspaper from Springfield, Illinois, likely because it was a much smaller town than the nation's capital, and had few newspapers with much smaller circulations. But here is one.

This newspaper published daily, tri-weekly, & weekly, and given the headlines we believe this to be the tri-weekly edition. It reads as a first report, but an inside page mentions dispatches contained in their Saturday morning paper.

The front page heads near the top of the 2nd column include: "THE NATIONAL CALAMITY" "The Assassination Of President Lincoln" "How Received Throughout The Country?" "Attempt to Assassinate Secy. Stanton" "Andrew Johnson Sworn In As President" "Reported Capture of J.W. Booth, The Assassin" "The Whole People In Mourning" and more.

The text begins with an April 15 dateline: "President Lincoln was shot through the head last night at Ford's Theatre & died this morning. The assassin is supposed to be J. Wilkes Booth..." Another report: "Abraham Lincoln died this morning at 22 minutes after seven o'clock" but then another report has: "The President continues insensible and is sinking..." and another: "The Star Extra says: 'At 7:30 o'clock the President breathed his last, closing his eyes as if falling to sleep... There were no indications of pain...' and a Proclamation by the governor of Illinois adds a hometown touch: "Abraham Lincoln has fallen by the hands of an assassin... Illinois mourns the loss of her noblest son & the nation weeps..."

Page 2 has with an editorial headed: "The Great National Calamity" with the text beginning: "Abraham Lincoln is dead! These portentous words, as they sped over the wires throughout the length & breadth of the land...sent a thrill of agony through millions of loyal hearts...." Another column has heads: "Demonstrations of the Respect To President Lincoln" "Mr. Seward's Condition—President Johnson's Speech" "The Assassinations—Six Persons Implicated—Rumored Arrests—\$10,000 Reward" "Evidence of An Extensive Plot" "Incidents of the President's Last Day" "His Remains to be Brought To this City" and another column has: "The Death of President Lincoln" "Receipt of the News In Springfield" "A Day of Gloom" and more.

Complete in four pages, 19 3/4 by 26 inches. The photos give good evidence of the condition with various tears, small holes, some archival repairs, the loss of some text at the top half of the vertical fold. \$2,885

On the Lincoln assassination and funeral...

699361. 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 page 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 half page 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 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, disbinding indents at the blank spine, some minor tears at margins, the doublepage centerfold is tucked in rather than bound in. \$725

Soldiers are going home... Negro suffrage...

702446. NEW YORK TIMES, May 13, 1865 Among the front page column heads on the ending events of the Civil War are: "THE HOMeward MARCH" "The Second & Fifth Corps Arrive Near Alexandria" "They Meet with the Kindest Treatment on the Way from Richmond" "Sherman's Veterans Will Begin to Arrive About Sunday" and more.

Page 4 has: "The Trial of the Assassins—Action of the Government". The back page has: "NEGRO SUFFRAGE" "The New Agitation of the Anti-Slavery Society" with more on this.

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

Baseball game made famous by Currier and Ives...

700992. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 4, 1865 On the back page under "Sporting" is: "Base Ball" "The Grand Match for the Championship—20,000 Spectators Present—The Finest Contest Ever Witnessed—The Atlantics Still the Champions..." with more.

This has a wonderfully written game summary which takes three-quarters of a column & includes details about the game (terminated by thunderstorm), plus the box score.

This is a report of the very game that was the subject of a famous Currier and Ives print titled: "The American National Game", a notable print and event in baseball history.

Eight pages, binding slits at the blank spine margin, nice condition. \$43

First newspaper printed in North Dakota...

712180. FRONTIER SCOUT, Fort Rice, D.T. (Dakota Territory), Sept. 7, 1865 This very scarce Civil War/Frontier army newspaper was published for just 19 issues, 4 in 1864 at Ft. Union., D.T., and the concluding 15 at Ft. Rice, D.T., in weekly issues running from June 15 to October 12, 1865.

The two forts were under the jurisdiction of General Sully, established to keep an eye on potential Indian problems arising on the Minnesota /Dakota Sioux Indian frontier.

This was the first newspaper published in what is now North Dakota.

This is the volume 1, number 13 issue, however when it moved from Fort Union to Fort Rice they began the numbering over again, so this is actually the 17th newspaper published in North Dakota. It would exist for just 2 more issues.

Four pages, printed on blue-lined writing paper on relatively thick stock paper, 7 3/4 by 12 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$2,635

Early baseball from just after the Civil War...

649236. NEW YORK TIMES, 1865-1866 A lot of five issues of the New York Times from just after the Civil War, each with a report of a baseball game. These issues provide a mid-19th century perspective of America's favorite pastime. Some browning, generally nice condition. The images shown are representative of the "look" of what you will receive. Actual issues/dates will vary. \$60

19th century illustrated issues, at a wholesale price...

694740. (5) WHOLESALE VARIETY LOT of five **illustrated issues from the 19th century in average or better condition.** Titles may include any of the following: Harper's Weekly, Frank Leslie's, Gleason's, Ballou's, and/or similar. Well over 25 prints from 1866-1899! Each will have only minor (typical) wear, foxing, and toning. Centerfold prints, if present, will only have minor binding holes.

Multiple lots may be available. Inquire. \$90

Mostly religious content...

702033. CHRISTIAN INQUIRER, New York, Jan. 4, 1866 As the title would suggest, this newspaper is filled mostly with religious content.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet, nice condition. \$30

A newspaper for children...

702154. THE YOUNG REAPER, Philadelphia, March 1, 1866 This is one of several newspapers for children that were common in the post-Civil War years.

Four pages, a graphic masthead, good condition. \$24

Map of Georgia... Abolition of slavery in Washington D.C...

172988. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, May 12, 1866 Ftpg. shows: 'The Levee at Cincinnati, Ohio'. One-quarter pg: 'Map of New York Bay'. Halfpg: 'On the Mississippi—Religious Services on Board the 'Ruth' '. Very nice fullpg: 'View of Shockoe Creek Valley, Richmond, Va.' & fullpg: 'Cotton Team in N. Carolina' shows black men leading a cart load of cotton. Very nice fullpg: 'Map of Georgia' & a great halfpg: 'Celebration of the Abolition of Slavery in the District of Columbia by the Colored People in Washington'.

Complete in sixteen pages. \$36

New York City Fire Department...

705154. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, September 14, 1867 Inside has a 1/3 page illustration of: "The Metropolitan Steam Fire Engine, No. 1, Employed by the New York Fire Department" with an accompanying article "Steam Fire Engines".

Also within are: "Howard's Patent Horse Rake" "Franklin's Suspended Lever Scale" and additional illustrations & articles on the latest inventions of the day. Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$65

A newspaper predicting the future... Charles Dickens...

684753. BROUGHTON'S MONTHLY PLANET READER AND ASTROLOGICAL JOURNAL, Philadelphia, Oct., Nov., Dec., 1867 A fascinating and very unusual newspaper of small-size themed on predicting what would happen in the future—great to read in hindsight.

The primary feature is the 1 1/2 page article: "the Nativity of Charles Dickens" which includes a large print of him.

Among the articles: "Epidemic Diseases Astrologically Regarded" "The Value of a Nativity" "Curious Secrets In Occult Philosophy" "The Fate of the Nation For the Autumn Quarter of 1867" including a month-by-month report.

Four pages, 5 3/4 by 9 inches, very nice condition. \$56

Much coverage of Johnson's impeachment trial...

692703. NEW YORK TIMES, April, 12, 1868 The entire front page and much of the back page are taken up with reports on Andrew Johnson's impeachment trial with column heads: "IMPEACHMENT" "The Re-Examination of Gen.

Thomas" "Several Remarkable Corrections to His Former Testimony" "Examination of Gen. Sherman" "Sharp Debate Between Stanbery and Butler" "A Part of Gen. Sherman's Testimony Ruled Out by the Senate" "The Impeachment Trial". Much of the coverage is verbatim testimony.

Eight pages (no supplement), nice condition. \$31

U.S. Grant's first state-of-the-union address...

700407. THE WORLD, New York, Dec. 7, 1869 Most of the front page is taken up with: "The President's Message" which was President U.S. Grant's first annual state-of-the-union address to the nation. Included are various other governmental reports on interior pages.

Twelve pages, a bit irregular at the spine, good condition. \$37

19th century illustrated... Second rate and damaged...

694718. (10) WHOLESALE VARIETY LOT of ten 2nd-rate and damaged illustrated issues. A blended lot of titles may include any of the following: Harper's Weekly, Frank Leslie's, Scientific American, London Illustrated, Gleason's, Ballou's, etc. Well over 50 prints will be found within this lot.

All 19th-century 2nd rate and partially damaged illustrated issues may include any combination of missing or damaged pages, staining, and/or loose spines. If ordering folders, please order at least 5.

* Half-lots are available and multiple lots may be available. If interested, please be in touch. \$70

Scarce French-English newspaper from Louisiana...

705169. LE LOUISIANAIS, Convent, Louisiana, July 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, nice condition. \$59

First African-American to serve in the House of Representatives...

705189. THE CIRCULAR, Oneida Community (New York), Dec. 19, 1870 Near the top of the back page is a brief yet very significant report. It reads: "Joseph H. Rainey, a colored man, has taken his seat in the House of Representatives as the member elect from the 4th District of South Carolina."

Joseph Rainey was the very first African American to serve in the House of Representatives.

This was an interesting newspaper from the famous Oneida Community in New York, an early "commune" in experimental living. Various religiously-themed content but a bit of reporting of news of the day as well.

Eight pages, 10 by 14 inches, great condition. \$43

The world famous Palmer House Hotel, Chicago...

684861. THE LAND OWNER with the Supplement, Chicago, July, 1873 Subtitled: "Devoted to Real Estate Interests..." in the Chicago vicinity with many prints of buildings of this era.

The front pages features the: "Proposed Grant Central Market on the Ogden Block..." A nice full page print of: "Hinsdale—Our Chicago Suburbs—The Residence of O. J. Stough".

The doublepage centerfold shows: "The Palmer House, State & Monroe Streets & Wabash Ave.—The Largest and Most Costly Hotel Building in the World", this being the 2nd of the 3 iterations of this famous hotel.

Complete in 16 pages, 11 by 15 inches, nice condition. \$45

Ulysses S. Grant's annual message to the nation...

700406. THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER, Ohio, Dec. 3, 1873 Most of the front page and a portion of page 2 is taken up with: "THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE", which was Grant's annual state-of-the-union address. It is signed by him in type: U.S. Grant.

Within the very lengthy address are his comments on events of the year, with comments on the future as well.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, some loss & staining at the lower right of the front leaf only does not cause text loss. \$35

From the foothills of the Sierra Nevadas... The first issue published...

705161. FOOT-HILL WEEKLY TIDINGS, Grass Valley, California, Jan. 10, 1874 This town in Northern California was formally named "Boston Ravine" and then "Centerville". It began as a mining town, situated at the foothills of the Sierra Nevada Mountain range in Northeastern Calif.

This is the volume 1, number 1 issue.

Articles include: "Quartz Mining as a Business" "Mark Twain Introduces Himself to a London Audience" "Explanatory" being the publisher's justification for printing the newspaper; "Foot-hills vs. Pigeon Point" "Our Mines, Great & Small" and much more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, various margin tears and light foxing as it typical of a first issue, generally good. \$80

Coal miner troubles... Stagecoach robbery...

691801. NEW YORK TIMES, Jan. 17, 1874 The front page includes: "State Robbery by Masked Highwaymen" being a brief report from Little Rock, Arkansas. Also on the front page: "The Coal Miners - Meeting in Wilkes Barre—The Delegates Adhere to the Demand for an Advance" reporting on the troubles between the coal miners and the mine owners.

Eight pages, four small binding holes near the spine do not affect mentioned articles, otherwise nice condition. \$28

Winslow Homer print...

713395. HARPER'S WEEKLY February 28, 1874 Although there is a wealth of various prints within, by far the most desired is the Winslow Homer print titled: "Watch-Tower, Corner of Spring and Varick Streets, New York" which takes a full page and includes 5 images. It is in very nice, clean condition.

This issue also has a full front page political cartoon by the famed Thomas Nast: "The New York Tribune's 'Disclosure'." Inside are two half page prints of: "Fighting the Fire" and "Busted! - A Deserted Railroad Town in Kansas." Two half page illus. of "The State Homeopathic Asylum for the Insane, Middletown, Orange County, New York" and "Hudson River State Hospital for the Insane, Poughkeepsie, Dutchess County, New York"; a full page illus. of "Mount Vernon, 1874"; a quarter page illus. of "The Birth Place of Washington." Two quarter page portraits of "The late David Friedrich Strauss" and "The late Jules Michelet."

The Supplement contains a half page illus. of "Spoiling the slide"; a one-third page illus. of "The Taxidermist's After Dinner Meal." The tipped-in doublepage centerfold is: "A Deer Drive in the Texas 'Cross-Timber'." Also a two-thirds page illus. of "The Book Stall." \$88

An early flying machine...

702663. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, Feb. 13, 1875 An inside page has a print of: "Blackford's Flying Machine". The companion report headed: "A New Form of Flying Machine" begins with the solution to successful flight: "Screw propulsion is the principle upon which will, probably, be accomplished the great problem of aerial flight. The plan here proposed is a modification of the device presented...in a recent issue....The horizontal driving shaft is attached below the spar, above which the wing propellers revolve in opposite directions..." and more.

The report concludes with an interesting observation about the benefits of flight, mentioning that: "...The time may yet come when...nations will be brought into such easy, rapid, frequent, and intimate commercial and social connection as to result in a grand unity in language, law, and government on earth."

The issue also has images of the New York City "Underground Railway...125th Street - The Harlem Open Cut and Cross Street Bridges".

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$35

Jewish man on the front page... Scenes in Iceland...

702375. ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, June 26, 1875 The entire front page features a work of art by Carl Haag being a portrait titled: "An Ashkenazim" showing a Jewish man with his garb described in an article on page 3. The article clarifies that the title is incorrect and explains why. The article details the phylactery and the shaw as well as the wrapped around the hand and finger, etc.

Another page has a half page print: "Sketches In Iceland" with a view of: "Reykjavik" plus two other prints from Iceland. Other prints within the issue as well. Complete in 24 pages, great condition. \$43

On the Mountain Meadows Massacre...

699974. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Aug. 7, 1875 Page 5 has a great article headed: "The Mountain Meadows Massacre" "A Horrible Story by Mormon Witnesses" "The Excitement in Utah During the Trial—The Mormons Determined to Let the Verdict Go According to the Evidence—The Testimony Against Brigham Young". This detailed report takes three-quarters of a column.

This is a great article. The Mountain Meadows Massacre was a series of attacks during the Utah War that resulted in the mass murder of at least 120 members of an emigrant wagon train, occurring in the southern Utah Territory at Mountain Meadows. It was perpetrated by Mormons who recruited and were aided by some Southern Paiute Native Americans. The wagon train, made up mostly of families from Arkansas, was bound for California, traveling on the Old Spanish Trail that passed through the Territory.

Complete in 12 pages, one unrelated article is browned, nice condition. \$88

Moody and Sankey...

699948. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Nov. 26, 1875 Page 5 has 1 1/2 columns headed: "MOODY AND SANKEY - Tendencies of the Work" with other subheads.

Ira Sankey was an American gospel singer and composer, known for his long association with Dwight L. Moody in a series of religious revival campaigns in America and Britain during the closing decades of the 19th century. Sankey was a pioneer in the introduction of a musical style that influenced church services and evangelical campaigns for generations, and the hymns that he wrote or popularized continued to be sung well into the 21st century.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$35

The first issue published: how long did it exist?

701250. THE CAMP JOURNAL, Lewistown, Pennsylvania, April, 1877 This title is not listed in Gregory's "Union List of Newspapers", nor can we find information elsewhere. This is the volume 1, number 1 issue, so it is unknown how long this newspaper lasted.

In the "Salutatory" on page 4 they note: "...The Camp Journal will advocate the wide-awake principles of the Patriot Order Sons of America, vis: Opposition to the union of Church and State, in favor of free education, and the protection & maintenance of the constitution and laws of our country..."

Eight pages, various margin tears, some archival repairs at the spine, some dirtiness, ornate masthead. \$55

The Haggadah details... Jewish Passover...

690618. NEW YORK TIMES, Jan. 27, 1878 Background: In 1840, as a partial response to what is now called the Damascus Blood Libel (accusation against the Jews regarding their rituals/practices), the London Times printed a detailed description of the Passover Feast (Haggadah). This has become a highly sought after collectible.

Fast forward 38 years.

Page 8 of this issue has considerable details regarding various Jewish holy days, rituals, and festivals, which include: The Passover (Feast of Unleavened Bread), The Sabbath Day, The Feast of Tabernacles, and more. The description of

the Passover Celebration includes additional details regarding The Haggadah. This is the first mention of The Haggadah, by name, printed in The New York Times. See photos for more detail.

The issue is complete but is separated at the spine. It is fragile, and must be handled with care. Due to its fragility, page 8 has been placed on top for easy viewing. \$167

First issue of what was meant to be a temporary magazine...

697548. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN SUPPLEMENT, New York, January 1, 1876 This is the first issue published: the volume 1, number 1 issue. It was a totally separate, stand-alone publication from the more well-known Scientific American. Having begun to report on the Centennial Exposition in 1876, its success caused it to continue as a weekly publication into the 20th century.

This title is much like its more famous cousin but tends to have more mechanically-themed articles and illustrations. There are many prints in each issue.

Page 6 has the publisher's article introducing the new magazine: *"With this issue we begin the publication of the Scientific American Supplement, to be continued weekly during the Centennial year of 1876, and perhaps permanently thereafter..."*

Sixteen pages, great condition. \$74

Small newspaper from Juda...

715667. THE JUDAEO, Juda, Wisconsin, Aug. 3, 1877 A curious little newspaper likely produced by the "amateur press" which was popular at this time. This is the volume 1, number 4 issue so obviously a scarce title. Four pages, 6 by 9 inches, very nice condition. \$29

Full page: "Baseball in Blackville" print...

683401. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, July 27, 1878 Perhaps the most notable print is the very nice full page illustration: "Baseball at Blackville — The 'White Stockings' Against the 'Black Legs' — First Blood for the 'Black Legs.'" being a cartoonish illustration showing African-Americans playing baseball.

A wealth of other, unrelated prints as can be seen in our web listing 174264. Complete in 16 pages, very nice condition. \$125

The Yellow Fever epidemic of 1878: Memphis was ground zero...

702133. THE DAILY MEMPHIS AVALANCHE, Tennessee, Aug 16, 1878 This issue was printed during the Yellow Fever epidemic. The front page begins with a message from the publisher, noting in part: *"Whereas the ravages of the fever be severe or not, for weeks to come business will be prostrated. Therefore, prudence suggests that all business men curtail their expenses as greatly as possible. To this end, the publishers of this journal have decided—beginning to-day—to reduce the dimensions of the Daily Avalanche just one-half. The saving in blank paper to the publishers will be a large sum each week..."* with more.

One of the most severe outbreaks of yellow fever affected the Southern United States in the summer of 1878. The economic and human toll was enormous, and the city of Memphis was one of the most affected.

Complete as a single sheet issue, large folio size, minimal wear at the margins, good condition. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$45

Part of the lore of the Wild West...

675594. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, Sept. 11, 1878 The top of the front page has an article: "Another Outrageous Stage Robbery in Wyoming". This is a great & detailed account of a stagecoach robbery near Hot Creek, Wyoming.

Four pages, some archival repairs at the irregular spine, a bit fragile but in nice condition. \$46

Very early woman's suffrage newspaper...

610666. WOMAN'S JOURNAL, Boston, Chicago & St. Louis, 1879 As noted at the top of the front page: *"...devoted to the interests of Woman, to her educational, industrial, legal and political Equality and especially to her right of Suffrage."* Editors listed include Julia Ward Howe, Lucy Stone, & Mary A. Livermore. Each issue contains numerous articles related to woman's suffrage.

The issue shown is representative of the look and condition of the one you will receive, but actual dates vary within 1879.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$68

Part of the title is upside-down...

702129. MARYSVILLE WEEKLY APPEAL, California, Feb. 7, 1879 Although printing errors are not uncommonly found in this hobby, more typically they are the transposition of numbers in the date, perhaps an ad upside-down, or other minor errors.

But this one is among the more egregious we have seen: part of the title is upside-down. Note "Marysville" in large type at the top. It is strikingly obvious.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, a news agent's stamp at the top, some archival mends at the spine. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$75

A newspaper for the cattle industry...

697551. WEEKLY DROVERS' JOURNAL, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, June 24, 1880 An uncommon newspaper focused on the cattle industry.

Eight pages, various tears at margins, an older mend inside. \$42

Rare campaign newspaper by the short-lived Greenback Party...

697552. THE WISCONSIN GREENBACK, Milwaukee and Sparta, Aug. 11, 1880 Actually a campaign newspaper for the Greenback Party. This was an American political party with an anti-monopoly ideology that was active between 1874 and 1889. The party ran candidates in three presidential elections, in 1876,

1880 and 1884, before it faded away.

Page 2 has the: "Platform and Preamble" of the Greenback party.

Four pages, large folio size, various tears at margins & the central fold, lightly toned. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$74

By the Michigan State Grange...

697468. THE GRANGE VISITOR, Schoolcraft, Michigan, Dec. 15, 1880 This is a semi-monthly: "...by Order of the Executive Committee Michigan State Grange". Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed which folds out to one sheet, small hole near the middle of the front leaf, good condition. \$32

Chicago White Stockings: National League champs...

705155. LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Oct. 14, 1882 Inside has a very nice half page illustration captioned: "The Chicago Baseball Team, Winners Of The National League Championship." This is a team portrait of eleven players in uniform, including M. J. Kelly and A. C. Anson. The bottom half of that leaf has a print of a comet over New York City. Another page is taken up with 6 images of "Italian Laborers as Railroad Builders—Scenes on the Line of the West Shore Road in the Vicinity of Newburgh".

Sixteen pages, a bit of dirtiness at fold & margin of the front page only, nice condition. Baseball prints from Leslie's are particularly difficult to find. \$152

A miniature promotional piece for Life magazine...

715669. LIFE, New York, January 4, 1883 This is a miniature version of this early magazine and is noted as the volume 1, number 1 issue. It was likely produced as a promotional sample of the magazine to solicit subscribers.

Fourteen pages, measuring just 3 1/2 by 4 1/2 inches, a few minor stains, good condition. \$24

Focused on the laundry industry...

702037. BRIDGE & STILES' LAUNDRY JOURNAL, Providence, Rhode Island, 1883 Who would have guessed that there is a newspaper focused on the laundry injury? But here is one.

Page 2 has an article beginning: *"Our object in publishing this Journal, is to give the public a true idea of a new industry, vis: The Steam Laundry..."*

This is the volume 1, number 1 issue, four pages, 10 by 13 inches, minimal edge wear, good condition. \$48

The notorious Buzzard Gang of Pennsylvania...

693117. ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, Oct. 19, 1884 Page 3 begins with a report on: "MOUNTAIN OUTLAWS" "The People of Conestoga Valley, Pa., Terrorized by the Buzzard Gang" dateline from Ephrata, Pennsylvania. It notes in part: *"...having the rewards increased for the apprehension of the Buzzard gang...people...are thoroughly alarmed at these depredators & indignant that the authorities refuse to offer such inducement...if the authorities do not move...will take the law in their own hands..."*

Eighteen pages, very nice condition. \$38

Indicted for polygamy under the Edmunds Act...

693123. ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, Oct. 29, 1884 The bottom of page 3 has: "Indicted for Polygamy" which includes: *"Henderson, three times tried at Malad, Idaho, for polygamy under the Edmunds law, has just been convicted of cohabiting with more than one woman in the marriage relation..."* and a bit more.

The Edmunds Act is a federal statute, signed into law in 1882 declaring polygamy a felony in federal territories.

Twenty pages, very nice condition. \$64

Nice steeplechase print...

703250. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, July 25, 1885 The full front page is: "The Late Rev. Samuel Irenaeus Prime, D.D."

Among prints inside are a halfpg: "The New Bridge Over the Alabama at Selma"; a nearly full page by Thomas Nast: "The 'Practical' Politician's Love for the Negro"; a fullpg: "Fireworks at Manhattan Beach" a great fullpg: "A steeplechase at Monmouth Park"; a full page full with 5 scenes: "Greenwood Lake", New York.

Sixteen pages, light stains to the front page only, good condition. \$91

Protecting publishers from unscrupulous advertisers...

702160. THE AGENTS' HERALD, Philadelphia, April, 1887 An interesting newspaper whose purpose is perhaps best detailed by an article in another newspaper from 1883:

"There are probably but few country newspaper publishers, who have not at some time been swindled by plausible but dishonest advertising dead-beats, who obtain their advertising by means of fair and liberal promises, but never pay for it. To aid the newspaper publisher in detecting this unprincipled class of vampires, is the object of the "Agent's Herald," published monthly in Philadelphia...which contains a carefully prepared and perfectly reliable black list, giving the names of individuals and companies known to be untrustworthy. Every newspaper publisher should study the Agent's Herald as carefully as he does his bible, and give the widest kind of a berth to all advertisers who grace the Herald's "black list"..."

Sixteen pages, 11 by 15 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$38

From Red River County in Texas...

705170. THE STANDARD, Clarksville, Red River County, Texas, Aug. 4, 1887 Rarely do we find newspapers from this part of Texas, north east of Dallas and not far from the Arkansas border. Various news and ads of the day.

Four pages, large folio size, loose at the irregular spine, various small margin tears. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$64

With the huge foldout of the Royal Family...

715621. THE GRAPHIC, London, March 10, 1888 This issue is a special edition with a silver and red color front cover noting: "The Silver Wedding Of The Prince and Princess of Wales". Several pages within contain a wealth of prints of them.

But the prime piece with this issue is the large & great foldout Supplement which measures 24 by 28 1/2 inches showing: "The Royal Silver Wedding: The Prince and Princess of Wales and Family". Unlike most huge foldouts when are torn due to folding & unfolding thru the years, this print is in great condition. It would be a great stand-alone display item.

Complete in 40 pages plus front cover & the large foldout, all in great condition. \$54

Funeral report of a Jack the Ripper victim...

705158. THE TIMES, London, England, Oct. 9, 1888 "Jack the Ripper" reports were common in the latter half of 1888, capturing the interest of people on both sides of the Atlantic as evidenced by the reports in many newspapers in the United States. It was the international "sensation" of the era, and a case which was never conclusively solved. Not surprisingly, issues of the respected "Times" newspaper from London are the most sought after, being the primary source for Jack the Ripper reports.

Page 12 has a report headed: "Whitechapel" which is a letter to the editor from a local bishop which begins: "Will you kindly allow me in your columns to reply to many correspondents who have desired to be informed of the best way to befriend the poor women in Whitechapel, Spitalfields, and the neighbourhood, whose miserable condition has been brought before the public so prominently by the late murders?...I know full well the circumstances of these poor creatures..." and much more.

Yet another report on page 7 is headed: "The East-End Murders" begins: "No arrest in connexion with the atrocious murders at the East-end has been reported up to a late hour last night...The funeral of Catherine Eddowes, the victim of the Mitre-square murder, took place yesterday..." with a bit more on the funeral. Catherine Eddowes was one of the "canonical five" victims generally accepted as having been murdered by Jack the Ripper. Nine others are suspected but evidence linking their deaths to Jack the Ripper was inconclusive. Near the end of this article is: "...definite instructions have been issued to the police that in the event of any person being found murdered under circumstances similar to those of the recent crimes, they are not to remove the body of the victim..." with more.

A bit unusual to find two separate articles concerning Jack the Ripper. Complete in 16 pages, very nice, clean condition. \$138

Among the smallest of newspapers you will find...

715668. THE PENNY WHISTLE, Oakland, California, Sept. 1, 1890 A neat, tiny newspaper with a motto in the masthead: "There is Little Pay But Lots of Fun." This paper is complete in 8 pages and measures just 4 by 5 1/2 inches and is in excellent condition.

Of special note is that it still has the original outer wrappers. \$35

Frederick Douglass is resigning as ambassador to Hayti...

694574. THE DAILY JOURNAL, Philipsburg, Pennsylvania, Aug. 11, 1891 The top of page 3 has a print of: "Frederick Douglass" and a report headed: "Ministerial Changes" "Fred Douglass Resigns—Shannon Minister to Costa Rica—Grubb Coming Home".

The report includes: "Hon. Frederick Douglass, U.S. minister to Haiti, has tendered his resignation to the department of state...Mr. Douglass...does not give his reasons for resigning...It had been rumored several times of late that Mr. Douglass had intended to resign, so that this action on his part was not entirely unexpected...".

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the irregular spine, chipping and minor tears at margins, fragile and should be handled carefully. \$84

A red, white and blue newspaper for Independence Day...

697550. THE FREMONT DEMOCRAT, Hamburg, Iowa, July 4, 1895 This issue is a curiosity. To celebrate Independence Day this newspaper printed page 1 in red ink, pages 2 & 3 in blue ink, pages 4 & 5 in red ink, pages 6 & 7 in blue ink, and page 8 in red ink.

Eight pages, various chipping at margins, some older tape mends, loose at the spine. This issue is quite fragile & must be handled carefully. \$72

An exponent of anarchism and communism... Not held by any institution...

705187. THE FIREBRAND, Portland, Oregon, Dec. 13, 1896 A fascinating newspaper with their motto just under the title: "For the Burning Away of the Cobwebs of Ignorance and Superstition." and the dateline notes: "An Exponent of Anarchist - Communism. Holding that Equality of Opportunity alone Constitutes Liberty: that in the Absence of Monopoly Price and Competition Cannot Exist, and that Communism is an Inevitable Consequence."

As noted in Wikipedia "The Firebrand" was established in 1895 by the Isaak family. The organization served as "the headquarters of anarchist activity on the West Coast", staunchly advocating free love and women's rights, and critiqued "Comstockery"—censorship of sexual information.

Gregory (Union List of American Newspapers) notes that the only institutional holding of any issues of this title were in the Kansas St. Library, recently purchased by us.

Four pages, loose at the spine, 10 1/2 by 14 3/4 inches, browning, more so at the margins. Fragile & should be handled carefully. \$28

From three years before statehood...

698365. FARMINGTON ENTERPRISE, New Mexico, July 30, 1909 This issue was published 3 years before New Mexico would become a state. This was a weekly which lasted for 15 years. Various news and ads of the day. Gregory notes that only one institution has any holdings of this title.

Pages are not numbers so we do not know if the 4 pages present comprise the entire issue. Much wear at the margins and folds, some archival mends, foxing & some light staining. \$32

Nice front page reports on World War I...

699351. EVENING TRIBUNE, San Diego, California, May 14, 1918 Banner headline on World War I: "WIPE OUT SQUADRON OF DIVERS" and subheads: "BOLSHEVIK TROOPS INVADING CHINESE TERRITORY" "GERMAN YOKE ON LITHUANIA" "Must Bear Burdens of Hun Nation" and more.

Complete in 14 pages, address label in the headline, library stamp in the masthead, nice condition. \$29

A newspaper focused on the prohibition of alcohol...

698325. THE AMERICAN ISSUE, Westerville, Ohio, Aug. 9, 1919 The subtitle in the masthead: "A Saloonless Nation and a Stainless Flag" noting that this newspaper is focused on the prohibition of alcohol in the United States, a battle they won with the Volstead Act which took effect in 1920.

As might be imagined almost all the content is related to Prohibition. Eight pages, some wear at the spine margin, good condition. \$64

Neat title... Christy Mathewson mention...

705188. THE MOSQUITO, Perth Amboy, New Jersey, March 21, 1925 A curious little newspaper which appears to be the combination of the Middlesex Plain Dealer and the Perth Amboy Press. Filled mostly with local news and tidbits, many quite folksy and humorous, plus many ads as well. The front page has a bit noting: "Christy Mathewson, of baseball fame, was recently named one of the trustees of the American Legion's disabled veterans' fund...".

A volume one issue of a very short-lived title as Gregory notes the last recorded date as March 15, 1926. Issues held by only two institutions.

Eight pages, 9 by 12 inches, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one sheet, very nice condition. \$16

A union newspaper during the midst of the Depression...

698300. THE BOSTON TIMES, Massachusetts, March 11, 1932 This is the volume 1, number 2 issue of a union newspaper and almost all the reports within are union-related.

The editorial inside begins: "The communication given prominence in this issue...is timely and thought provoking. Is America to follow Germany, England & other European countries to national bankruptcy, or is deeper counsel to prevail...". The banner headline on the front page: "Panic Shows Ford 'Benevolence' a Myth; Four Killed, 50 Hurt in Riot at Dearborn".

Eight pages, 11 by 16 inches, very nice condition. \$42

Official opening of the Golden Gate Bridge...

705151. SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER, California, Nov. 13, 1936 There may not be a better newspaper covering the opening of the iconic Golden Gate Bridge than this, with a banner headline: "THOUSANDS JAM BAY BRIDGE" and a large front page photo. A nice display issue.

More photos and various descriptions are on the following pages.

Complete in 40 pages, irregular at the spine margin and partially loose at the spine, otherwise in very nice condition. \$84

Germany's illustrated magazine from the Nazi era...

705162. BERLINER ILLUSTRIERTE ZEITUNG (Berlin Illustrated Newspaper), Germany, Nov. 30, 1939 This was the "Life" magazine of Germany from during the Nazi era. The full front page is a photo of a Nazi pilot with a map of England, the caption reading in part: "...how German pilots see England." Keep in mind that the war in Europe began almost 3 months earlier. Two pages inside are area photos of England showing bombing targets.

Present are just 14 of 32 pages, 11 by 14 3/4 inches, otherwise in good condition. \$32

Collection of English language Nazi newspapers...

636874. (10) WORLD WAR II: "The Star" and/or "Evening Press" newspapers from Guernsey in the Channel Islands. Ten issues of a bona-fide Nazi newspaper published in English for the residents of this English Channel island during the Nazi occupation. All issues date from 1940 thru early 1945. The images shown are representative of what you will receive. \$75

Ted Williams ends the season above .400...

705153. MINNEAPOLIS MORNING TRIBUNE, Minnesota, Sept. 29, 1941 Not only is it difficult to find reports on Ted Williams' season-ending .406 batting average—which has yet to be topped—but when they are found they are typically very small, inconspicuous reports without headlines.

This report is a somewhat pleasant exception as the sports page (page 13) has a 4 column headline: "TED WILLIAMS BATS .406" with details.

Eighteen pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine, nice condition. \$145

A World War II newspaper from the Navy Yard...

649240. BEACON, Philadelphia Navy Yard, 1944 A military paper produced at the Navy Yard, which was a major site for not only the building of new warships but also the repair of vessels damaged in the war. As would be expected there is a great wealth of war-related content, with an emphasis of naval items.

Eight pages, 10 1/2 by 16 pages, printed on high quality paper, nice condition. The photos shown are generic. The issue you receive will look very similar but have different content. \$9

Battles on Iwo Jima...

689908. STARS & STRIPES, Paris Edition, March 15, 1945 This was the: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations" as noted in the masthead.

Front page reports include: "East Bank Forces Capture Honnef, Imperil Highway" "Two Marines Seal Off Caps" "RAF's New 11 Ton Box, Heaviest Yet, Rocks Reich". The front page features a photo of many dead Japanese on Iwo Jima.

Eight pages, tabloid-size, some dirtiness on the back page, good condition. \$27

The Red Cross dominates the front page...

698324. BROOKLYN EAGLE, New York, March 26, 1945 Although there is a nice banner headline from World War II: "PATTON TANKS CRASH FRANKFURT SUBURBS", the focus of the front page is the huge, red cross with the headline above the masthead (also in red ink): "Brooklyn Red Cross Quota \$890,500 Short".

The outer leaves only of the first section with pages 1, 2, 7 & 8. Some margin tears & a small piece from the back leaf margin. \$64

Miniatuerized for convenience & weight...

705192. THE EVENING BULLETIN, Philadelphia, April 10, 1945

This is the: "Special Overseas Edition" as noted in the masthead, being a miniaturized version with just a few ads & with mostly news. Meant primarily for military personnel during WWII.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$27

President Roosevelt dies...

705194. THE STARS AND STRIPES, Italy Edition, April 13, 1945 The 3-line banner headline announces:

"PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DEAD AT 63" with a black-bordered photo of him. The report datelined at Washington, April 12, begins: "President Franklin Delano Roosevelt died this afternoon at 4:35 p.m... at his "little White House" at Warm Springs, Ga."

The back page has a report of Harry S. Truman taking the oath as the new President.

Eight pages, tabloid-size, nice condition. \$118

U.S. "camp" newspaper on the end of the war in Europe...

715634. FAR EASTERN EXPRESS, Army Daily - EXTRA, "Special Edition", Base X as noted in the dateline. May 8, 1945 (on the back page) The full front page is basically graphics on the surrender of Germany and the end of the war in Europe.

Online information notes this camp newspaper was produced in The Philippines for U.S. armed forces.

The back page has text with the headline: "GERMANY SURRENDERS UNCONDITIONALLY" and: "Highlights In The Fall Of Germany".

Complete as a single sheet issue, typewriter-set, cruel printed on a mimeograph machine, 8 by 13 inches, very nice condition. \$58

One down and one to go...

698318. This is an: ARMY TALKS EXTRA edition, May 9,

1945, just after the end of the war in Europe. The lead article begins: "The German armies have been completely crushed in battle; you and the millions of other U.S. and Allied soldiers have won the greatest military victory in history..." with much more.

Much of the balance of the issue is focused on the redeployment of the soldiers, and how to process the forms.

Four pages, wear & some tears at the margins, rubbing at the folds. \$20

World War II is over...

699369. INTELLIGENCER JOURNAL, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Aug. 15, 1945

The large banner headline proclaims: "JAPAN SURRENDERS" with various related subheads including: "Deliriously Happy Throngs Celebrate Thru-Out County" "Truman Selects M'Arthur To Get Formal Surrender" and more.

Complete with both sections & 38 pages. The 2nd section has much on the history of World War II. Wear at the central fold with two small holes affecting a few words, foxing mainly to the right side of page 1, good condition. \$92

Shortly after Japan's surrender, in a ship's newspaper...

691225. BUTNER WORLD NEWS, Aug. 20, 1945 This is a mimeographed newspaper produced by the staff on board the USS General H.W. Butner, the American troop carrier transporting troops from Europe to the Pacific.

It is a four page newspaper, typewriter set, with front page headlines including: "Okinawa-Based Troops To Enter Japan As Occupation Forces" "Stars & Stripes Reams Congress on Draft Discontinuance, Occupation" "Surrender Machinery Begins to Roll; Japs on Way to Manila" and more inside.

Measures 8 by 13 inches, two leaves stapled together, the back page is blank, half of the third page is taken up with a cartoon. \$27

From American-occupied Japan...

705193. NIPPON TIMES, Tokyo, Japan, Nov. 29, 1945 An interesting Japanese newspaper with an interesting history.

It began as "The Japan Times" in 1897 intending to give the Japanese an opportunity to read and discuss news and current events in English to help Japan participate more fully in the international community.

It incurred several name changes including the "Nippon Times" (1943-1956) before reverting to the Japan Times title in 1956. The temporary change to "Nippon Times" occurred during an anti-English language sentiment during World War II era Japan. During World War II, the newspaper served as an outlet for Imperial Japanese government propaganda and editorial opinion. (credit Wikipedia)

This issue is from shortly after the war in the Pacific had ended, when Japan was occupied by American forces.

Four pages, nice condition. \$48

Funeral for Babe Ruth...

705152. LEOMINSTER DAILY ENTERPRISE, Massachusetts, Aug. 19, 1948 The front page has most of a column with heads:

"FUNERAL FOR BABE RUTH IS HELD IN N.Y." "Great King of Swat Is Laid to Rest" "Thousands Of People Are Present For the Services".

Complete in 16 pages, very nice, clean condition. \$48

President Kennedy shot:

a dramatic headline...

677153. CHICAGO SUN-TIMES, Nov. 23, 1963 A very dramatic issue with fully half of the front page taken up with the bold headline:

"KENNEDY KILLED!" with subhead: "Johnson New President, Takes Oath On Plane".

Complete in 64 pages, tabloid size, great condition. \$67

From the nation's capital

on the assassination of JFK...

705190. THE WASHINGTON POST, Nov. 23, 1963 Outside of a Dallas newspaper, this would be the best city for a report on President Kennedy's assassination.

The two line banner head repots: "President Kennedy Shot Dead; Lyndon B. Johnson Is Sworn In". The front page includes a color photo captioned: "John Fitzgerald Kennedy" and also the famous photo of Lyndon Johnson being sworn in as President. More on Kennedy & the assassination inside.

This is the complete issue with all 6 sections, minimal wear at the right margin, nice condition. \$83

Robert Kennedy shot & near death...

681700. THE EVENING BULLETIN, Philadelphia, June 5, 1968 The front page has a banner headline: "Robert F. Kennedy Is Shot in Brain; Bullet Removed; Condition Critical" with subheads and 3 related photos.

There is more related content on the following pages. Note that Robert Kennedy was still alive by time this edition went to press.

First section only with pages 1-20, very nice condition. \$37

Man Walks On Moon...

705191. PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS, July 21, 1969, Pagewide headline "Man Walks On Moon!" with subheads: "Armstrong and Aldrin Explore Surface Two Hours" and: "Apollo Lunar Feat Thrills World".

The front page photos show Armstrong & Aldrin on the moon's surface. More photos and reports on pages 2 and 3.

Tabloid-size, complete in 56 pages, very nice condition. \$76

The stock market crash of 1987...

699341. ST. PETERSBURG TIMES, Florida, Oct. 20, 1987 The front page reports the stock market crash of 1987 with: "Plunge of '87: Dow Falls 508" with subheads: "Market Down 1,000 points since Aug. 25" and: "Economy May feel After Effects". There is also a color graph illustrating: "The Dow's drop".

This is the complete first section with pages 1-18 (of 50). Generally good condition. \$62

Death of The Beatles' George Harrison...

696264. DAILY NEWS, New York, Nov. 30, 2001 See the photo below for the great front page heading and photo concerning the death of Beatle George Harrison. Lengthy article & many more photos on the inside pages. The complete issue, very nice condition. \$28

CATALOG 355

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.

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- *Paul Revere engraving: Royal American Magazine...* (page 3)
- *Washington's Farewell Address...* (page 9)
- *Lincoln's assassination: his hometown newspaper...* (page 19)
- *First newspaper printed in North Dakota...* (page 19)
- *Thomas Paine's "American Crisis" essay #10...* (page 6)

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