

CATALOG 362

A report on Great Plague from 1666...

679628. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, August 23, 1666 A notable issue from the year when the Great Plague was raging, and also from the year of the Great London Fire.

At the bottom of the back page is a death report which ties it specifically to this significant year: "The Account of this Weeks Bill runs thus. The Total 290. Of the Plague 42. Decreased in all 42. Decreased of the Plague 6."

A single sheet issue, 6 1/2 by 10 3/4 inches, good condition. \$210

Maritime reports from America... A death report on the Great Plague...

706612. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Dec. 13, 1666 The back page has maritime reports from the "new world" with: "Some vessels arriving lately...from Virginia inform us that by a ship from Jamaica, they were advised that several of the Caribbee fleet, separated by the hurricane & supposed to be lost, were put into Jamaica, but give no account of the Lord Willoughby, which increases our fears for him...that a great advance of their manufactures of silk, flax and hemp in Virginia where the inhabitants in testimony of their gratitude to his Majesty for his great care in encouraging the interest of that country, have made him a considerable present in their own silks. The inhabitants likewise of Maryland and Carolina, encouraged by the probable advantages of their neighbors' trade, begin to neglect their own in tobacco & apply themselves to these new manufactures."

At the bottom of the back page is a notable report on the weekly Plague deaths: "The account of the Weekly bill of mortality, runs thus. Buried in all 260. Of the Plague 4. Increased 14. Whereof of the Plague 2."

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, 6 1/4 by 11 inches, the lower right has some damage with older repairs (see photos) but fortunately not close to the mentioned content. Offered at half the typical price. \$125

Over 340 years old at a lesser price...

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

This newspaper is a bit "2nd rate" in condition, having minor disfigurements such as heavy foxing, edge tears, close trimming or other minor problems which allow us to discount the price considerably. This is not a "damaged" issue. A great opportunity to purchase a newspaper over 300 years old at a low price. Single sheet & printed on both sides. A very popular title & a foundation for any newspaper collection. The photo shows an example of a typical 2nd-rate issue of this title. \$28

Four century set of the London Gazette...

661817. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England. A collection of four issues of this—the world's oldest continually published English language newspaper—each one hundred years apart. Issues are dated 1671, 1771, 1871 and 1971.

Interestingly, the format of this title did not change much over the years save for the number of pages increasing with the years. The 4 issue collection comes in a custom-made 4 section acid free folder with the title and years printed on the front.

No other title can be offered in such a four century collection. A rare opportunity for an issue of the same title for each of the last 4 centuries. Each issue is in very nice condition. Actual dates vary from what is shown in the photos, but each issue will be from the years described. \$288

Battles and more battles...

705711. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Sept. 25, 1673 Most of the front page is taken up with accounts of various military battles in Europe. Page 2 has a report of a naval battle off the coast of Scotland between the British and the Dutch, with various details.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 6 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, nice shape. \$46

705710. Same issue as the above, various foxing spots, good condition. \$44

17th century woman publisher...

707101. THE OBSERVATOR, London, March 19, 1683 This is a handsome dialogue newspaper founded by Sir Roger L'Estrange, a Tory pamphleteer, as a

vehicle for attacking dissenters and Whigs. Done in a dialogue format, between Whig & Tory. This early single sheet newspaper has the old style type making it great for framing, but the most intriguing aspect of this issue is that the imprint at the bottom of the back page reads: "London, Printed for Joanna Brome, at the Gun in S. Paul's Church-yard."

I believe this to be the earliest periodical we have offered published by a woman. Could it be the earliest woman newspaper publisher?

Single sheet, 8 by 13 inches, some foxing is mainly at the margins, good condition. \$42

The famous libel trial against Reverend Samuel Johnson...

706590. A single sheet: "AN ACCOUNT OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST SAMUEL JOHNSON: Who was Tried at the Kings-Bench-Bar, Westminster, for High Misdemeanor: and found Guilty of Writing and Publishing Two Seditious and Scandalous Libels against the Government on Monday, the 21st of June, 1686".

A single sheet that details the trial against Reverend Samuel Johnson, printed on both sides with the date at the bottom of the back page: "June 21, 1686". Measures 6 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, nearly close-trimmed at the bottom touches a few letters but causing no loss of readability. Otherwise in very nice condition. \$168

Very first of the advice column newspapers...

707383. THE ATHENIAN MERCURY, London, March 15, 1692 This was the very first of the "agony aunt" newspapers, a newspaper providing personal advice to its readers.

In creating this format of responding to questions from readers, the publisher, John Dunton, did so as a result of feeling guilty for cheating on his wife. He thought that people like himself might appreciate confiding in a stranger—anonymously—and that readers would be titillated by the exchange.

It proved to be a success as he was bombarded with queries on everything from marriage to the ethics of slave-trading to why sermons seem longer than they are. There are 9 questions in this issue.

Single sheet, 8 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$65

Earliest mention of Hudson Bay?

706009. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Nov. 23, 1693 The back page has a brief report that mentions "Hudson's Bay", the earliest we have seen this part of the New World mentioned in a newspaper.

It reads in part: "This day arrived in the Downes the homeward bound Bilboa fleet, with the Benjamin from India, and several other merchant ships from Hudson's-Bay, Barbadoes, and other parts..."

Complete as a single sheet issue, 6

1/4 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$78

See item 717950 on page 17.

Rare title from the 1600's...

667052. THE PRESENT STATE OF EUROPE OR THE HISTORICAL & POLITICAL MONTHLY MERCURY, London, England, September, 1698.

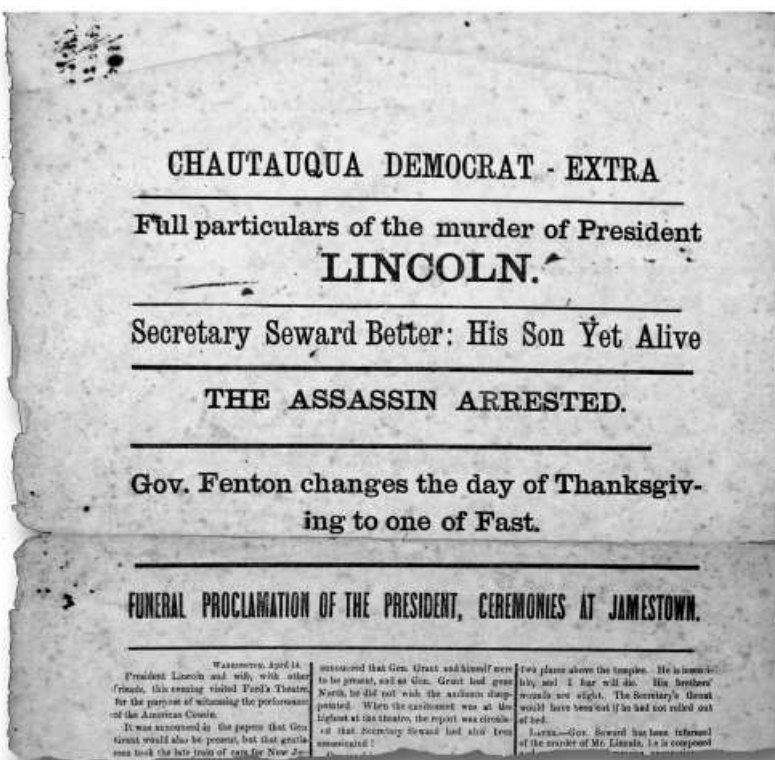
This is an uncommon periodical published during the reign of King William III, formatted something like a pamphlet but definitely a periodical, with the more extended title reading: "... Giving an Account of all the Publick and Private Occurrences, Civil, Ecclesiastical, and Military; that are most considerable in every Court: The Interest of Princes, their Pretensions, and Intrigues, etc."

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

A nice feature of this periodical is the full title page which includes the date. Measures 5 1/2 by 7 1/4 inches, 40 pages, nice condition. \$68

One of the less common, early titles...

707124. THE REHEARSAL, London, Oct. 21, 1704 A fine single sheet newspaper which lasted only 6 years. It was published by Charles Leslie, considered a violent controversialist who was virtually inextinguishable. Another source notes: "...in August 1704, he had started, in opposition to the 'Observer' and Defoe's 'Review,' a periodical entitled 'The Rehearsal.' It was published...beginning with 10 April 1706. The title was borrowed from the well-known play by the Duke of Buckingham. In form 'The Rehearsal' was a lively dialogue between Rehearsal and Observer or Countryman, and, though largely occupied with matters of merely ephemeral interest, afforded Leslie



scope for a familiar exposition of his views on serious matters....”.

Discussion topics in this issue are printed just above the dateline.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 7 1/2 by 12 3/4 inches, minimal margin at the right side, very nice condition. \$41

Unusual, short-lived newspaper...

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

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

The famous “Tatler” newspaper...

707100. THE TATLER, London, Dec. 28, 1710 This newspaper was founded in the year previous by Richard Steele who used the nom de plume “Isaac Bickerstaff, Esquire”, the first such consistently adopted journalistic persona.

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

Single sheet, 7 3/4 by 13 inches, foxing throughout, generally good. \$47

The oldest continuously published English language newspaper...

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

The last of Addison’s newspapers...

699452. THE FREE-HOLDER, London, February 24, 1716 This was one of several newspapers published by the famed Joseph Addison, an English essayist, poet, playwright and politician.

As a bit of background, Addison: “...renewed his association with Richard Steele. In 1709 Steele began to bring out “Tatler”, to which Addison became almost immediately a contributor. Thereafter he (with Steele) started “The Spectator”, the first number of which appeared on 1 March 1711. This paper (was replaced by) “The Guardian” until December 1714. His last undertaking was “The Freeholder”, a political paper, 1715–16.” (credit Wikipedia)

The Free-Holder lasted just 55 issues from Dec. 23, 1715 thru June 29, 1716. This is issue #19.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 6 1/2 by 11 inches, a “2nd rate” issue as there is loss at the margins affecting some text, light soiling, irregular at the margins, wear at the folds. See the photos. \$42

Rare title from this era...

699458. THE FLYING-POST: OR, THE POSTS-MASTER, London, March 11, 1717-8 (1718 by today’s calendar) In 1695 the Licensing Act of England was allowed to lapse, which caused several newspapers to begin publication, this title being one of them. But this is certainly one of the more rare titles as we have only offered a few in the past 50 years.

Filled with various reports from Europe, with close to half of the back page taken up with advertisements.

Complete as a single sheet, 8 by 13 1/4 inches, partial tax stamp on the front page, scattered foxing various small magic tears. \$198

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

699461. THE ORIGINAL LONDON POST OR, HEATHCOTE’S INTELLIGENCE, London, England, March 15, 1722 A rare title with the text running continuously from issue to issue, the lead sentence is the completion of the last sentence from the previous issue.

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

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, 11 by 7 inches, a little light foxing, nice condition. \$75

His crime was cursing the King...

685215. MIST’S WEEKLY JOURNAL, London, Dec. 16, 1727 A quite rare title containing a wide variety of news of the day. Amongst the various reports are items on criminals and their crimes & punishments. One item notes:

“An indictment...against...William Andust...on a charge of cursing the King, was found ignoramus.”

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, full red tax stamp on the front page, 10 by 13 inches, irregular at the bottom of the front leaf, nice condition. \$46

An eighty-year span of news from England...

649310. (8) GENTLEMAN’S MAGAZINE, London, England A nice lot of eight issues, one from each decade from the 1730’s thru 1809. A nice group of complete issues covering a period of 80 years, each with full title/contents page which

features an engraving of St. John’s Gate. Each is complete, but may exclude plates/maps (if called for). Nice condition. \$128

An early newspaper which rarely comes on the collector market...

707372. THE WEEKLY REGISTER, London, Jan. 22, 1732 A quite rare title as this is the first we have encountered in our 44 years. It appears to have run from 1730-1735. Later in 1732 the title would add: “...or, Universal Journal”.

A nice “newsy” paper with a wide variety of items are found on pages 2 and 3, mostly from England.

Four pages, red tax stamp on the front page, 10 1/4 by 13 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$66

An “Extraordinary” issue from 1735...

667386. THE GENTLEMAN’S MAGAZINE, London, being the “Extraordinary” edition which followed the July, 1735 issue—rarely found. See the photo for the title/index page which includes a nice engraving of St. John’s Gate. Most of this issue is taken up with: “Several Poems upon Life, Death, Judgment, Heaven and Hell...”, plus content on “Proceedings and Debates in the First Session of Parliament”.

Complete in 66 pages, 5 by 8 inches, the title/contents page is slightly smaller than the balance of the issue, nice condition. \$45

Early title from London... News from America...

699393. THE DAILY GAZETTEER, London, England, Sept. 3, 1740 Various European items on the front page while the back page begins with reports concerning North America. An address from the governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony is dated: “Boston in New England, July 17, 1740”. The address concerns a dispute in the property line with the colony of New Hampshire.

The other item is a report noting in part: “His Majesty having ordered 2,000 men to be raised in the Provinces upon the continent of North America, for the expedition against the territories of the Catholic King in the West Indies...” offering a bounty for enlistment.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 9 1/2 by 14 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$72

Beheading of conspirators in Jacobite Rebellion...

At the battle of Culloden...

691755. THE GENTLEMAN’S MAGAZINE, London, August, 1746 The first article takes five pages and is: “A Particular Account of the manner of the Execution of the Earl of Kilmarnock and Lord Balmerino on the 18th inst., Their Behaviour, etc.”

Kilmarnock and Balmerino were two principal leaders in the 1745 Jacobite Rebellion and were at the Battle of Culloden. Both men were beheaded in the Tower of London, and this article gives considerable detail to the related events, some rather gruesome.

Text on Kilmarnock includes: “...dropping his handkerchief, the executioner at once severed his head from his body, except only a small part of the skin which was immediately divided by a gentle stroke...The scaffold was then cleared from the blood, fresh sawdust strewn...” followed by details of Balmerino’s execution, which took 3 strokes by the executioner.

There is much more content concluding the closing events of the Jacobite Rebellion, including: “A Short Account of the Nine Manchester Rebels executed on the 30th Past” which takes 2 pages, plus: “Account of the Scotch Rebels Executed Aug. 22, 1746” taking over 2 pgs. There is also: “Rebels, No Martyrs”, “An Account of the Skirmish at Golspie, near Dunrobin in the County of Sutherland”, “Jacobites Incurable” “Mercy Whether due to Rebels” “Articles by Authority Concerning the Rebels” and “Motions & Shiftings of the Young Pretender”.

Near the back is the “Historical Chronicle” which has references to Lord Lovat’s coming fate at the scaffolds.

There is also a nice Proclamation by the Governor of Massachusetts Bay in New England, signed: William Shirley. Under the heading: “France” there is more content concerning events in America and Canada.

The full page plate is present.

Complete in 56 pgs. full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John’s Gate, 5 by 8 inches nice condition. \$108

Handsome, early newspaper from Scotland...

699444. THE CALEDONIAN MERCURY, Edinburgh, Scotland, May 24, 1748 A typical newspaper of the date with various reports from Europe. A wealth of advertisements as well. This is a very handsome issue with the full & decorative red tax stamp on the front page.

Four pages, wide, never-trimmed margins, 9 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, great condition. \$54

It satirized the vices & follies of the fashionable...

707096. THE WORLD, London, England, Jan. 25, 1753 This is an interesting, six page newspaper that only existed for four years. It’s focus was satirizing the vices and follies of the fashionable world rather than reporting the news of the day.

Six pages, 7 by 11 inches, a minor stain to a lower corner, nice. \$34

Hand-colored plate of “The Baltimore Oriole”...

676496. THE GENTLEMAN’S MAGAZINE, London, April, 1753 One of the prime features of this issue is the plate showing: “The Baltimore Bird” (Oriole) nesting in “The Virginian Tulip Tree”, which is hand-colored.

Among the additional articles within are: “Observation of the Moon’s Eclipse”; a full page of text along with an illustration of: “A View & Description of the Isle of Procida”, which is one of the islands in the Gulf of Naples, not far from the more famous Capri; an article with two prints on: “A Description of the Piscina Mirabile” in Italy; a print & article of a: “Machine for Perspectives”; “Of Drawing the Foul Air out of Hospitals” with a little illustration; and more. Near

the back is the "Historical Chronicle" with the latest news reports of the day.

One of the plates called for is lacking.

Complete in 52 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice, clean condition. \$56

Nice reports on the French & Indian War...

693724. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 11, 1758 Page 6 has over half a column of reporting headed: "America" with two Charleston datelines, reporting on the French & Indian War.

A few bits include: "...arrived in town the Wolf King, a Creek chief...with several other headmen of that nation...received there by the Hon. Col. Montgomery's company of grenadiers... both nations are at this time in temper very advantageous to his Majesty's interests in America."

Another report notes in part: "...agreeable news that tho' the Little Carpenter had been unsuccessful in two former expeditions against the French...undoubted proofs of valor & of his firm attachment to our interest, having got no less than twelve scalps and three prisoners..." with more on the French I& Indian War.

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

Recruiting soldiers for the French & Indian war...

694052. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 20, 1759 Page 7 has nice reports from the French & Indian War, bits including a report of the movements of General Amherst as well as a notice he placed in newspapers recruiting soldiers: "...formed into companies of 50 men each with a captain & one lieutenant, the captain 10 shillings per day, the lieutenant 6 shillings per day and each private man 3 shillings per day, New York currency with 20 days advance pay..." and further detail.

Also: "...General Forbes hath left at Fort Duquesne 200 of the Pennsylvania troops and a proportionable number of Virginians and Marylanders to protect the country..." and more.

The back page has an item concerning: "The military charity of burying the dead long after a defeat..."

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$44

Five issue lot from before the Revolutionary War...

699219. (5) THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, A group of five issues dated **March 2, 1758; Aug. 14, 1759; Feb. 19, 1760; March 17, 1763; and Feb. 27, 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

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

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

Considering the value of the economy of the American colonies...

693615. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 9, 1760 Most of page 7 is taken up with an interesting analysis of the economy of the American colonies. It begins: "To view the continent of America oil a commercial light, the produce of all the Northern colonies is the same as that of England..." with so much more.

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

Nice map of Portugal...

667431. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, Aug., 1762 Inside is a nice fold-out map described in the lower right as: "A Map of the Kingdom of Portugal." The map, which is very detailed, measures 14 by 8 1/4 inches (including the margins), is nice for display. There is an article in the issue relating to this titled: "An Admonitory Speech to the Irish Roman Catholic Regiment in Portugal".

Other notable content in this issue includes: "A Description of Havana (Cuba)", taken from a recent publication, plus the "French Account of the taking of Newfoundland", an "Account of Voyage to India" an "Account of the Christians of St. Thomas" & an article: "Scheme of a Jew for Raising the Stocks".

Under the "Historical Chronicle" section is a report beginning: "The Cherokee chiefs set out for Portsmouth on their return for America..."

Measures 8 1/4 by 5 1/2 inches, 48 pages with wide, untrimmed margins, full title/index page, with an engraving of St. John's Gate in the masthead, great condition. \$84

What will be necessary to find a successful peace in the French & Indian War...

695351. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Sept. 30, 1762 Pages 4 and 5 contain a nearly 3 column letter concerning issues in finding an appropriate treaty to end the French & Indian War (Seven Years' War in Europe).

The letter begins: "Among those who clamor against the supposed terms of peace, there are many who are influenced by motives of private advantage..." and further on: "...it is daily urged, that unless we now possess ourselves of the sources of the maritime power of France, we shall soon be involved in another war: But let us consider what further conquests we must make, and what further miseries France will endure before she will yield up every hope of further greatness. Louisiana & the fisheries are doubtless to us very desirable objects..." and more.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$40

The siege of Havana, Cuba...

693379. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 9, 1763 Page 3 contains a very lengthy report headed: "Extract from the Journal of an Officer at the Havana,

containing some interesting Particulars of the Siege, not hitherto set n a true Light to the Public." This report takes a full page, carrying over to page 4.

The siege of Havana was a successful British siege against Spanish-ruled Havana that lasted from March to August 1762, as part of the Seven Years' War. The American theater of this war was called the French & Indian War.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$41

News from America during the year of the Stamp Act...

694233. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 26, 1765 Page 5 has a report concerning women going to America, and living among the Indians. The back page has an: "Extract of a Letter From Virginia" which notes in part: "The value of lands in this province is every day found to increase..." with reasons for this, then also: "They write from New York that a very rich sulphur mine has lately been discovered near Albany, from which great commercial advantages are expected."

Also a report noting that the famed preacher & a founder of Methodism, the Rev. George Whitefield, is heading to America.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, minor foxing at front page folds, full red tax stamp on page 4, good condition. \$31

On the hated Stamp Act...

707380. THE PENNSYLVANIA JOURNAL AND WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Sept. 26, 1765 The front page has a letter beginning: "How disagreeable must be the situation of that man...(who) basely gives up the interest of his country, and tramples upon liberty, the most sacred and most inestimable right of mankind; how odious and detestable must such a person be..." with more.

Inside has much content relating to the hated Stamp Act, too much to detail here (see the photos), one bit noting: "...to confer upon such measures as shall appear to them necessary to be taken in consequence of the stamp act, and other matters of grievance..." with more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$2,800

Thoughts on the Stamp Act... A Ben Franklin invention...

696253. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 1, 1766 Page 5 has over half a column taken up with a letter concerning the Stamp Act, noting near the beginning: "... observations relative to the American Stamp Act...to be a weighty argument which he does not remember to have seen: 'If the Stamp Act is very injurious to one considerable part of his Majesty's dominions, there can no reason be assigned why it should not be repealed...'".

Page 7 has half a column taken up with a very descriptive article headed: "The Magical Electrical Picture, Invented by the Ingenious Dr. Franklin of Philadelphia".

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, partial red tax stamp on page 4, nice condition. \$74

Celebrating the repeal of the Stamp Act...

701467. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 19, 1766 The back page has some nice content concerning the repeal of the hated Stamp Act, with a "Letter from Philadelphia" which begins: "On Saturday last, on account of the glorious news of the repeal of the Stamp Act, an elegant entertainment was prepared in the city at Burlington..." with toasts to many including "Doctor Franklin" and also noting: "...May the Stamp Act be buried in oblivion. Increase to the manufactures of Britain, and prosperity to the agriculture of America..." with more.

Further on is: "A Message from the Governor to the Assembly" which includes: "Having just received...the copy of a law lately passed for repealing an Act, made last year by the British Parliament for granting certain Stamp Duties in America, I am pleased to have so early an opportunity...of congratulating you on an event so truly joyful..." with more, signed in type: **John Penn**.

This is followed by yet another letter being the Assembly's reply, which includes: "We have taken into our consideration your...message...the copy of a law lately passed for repealing the stamp act...We return your Honour our hearty thanks for your congratulations on the happy issue of this important affair..." with more.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 3/4 inches, red tax stamp on page 4, very nice condition. \$75

Uncommon provincial title with a decorative masthead...

649299. THE GLOUCESTER JOURNAL, England, 1769 (currently spelled Gloucester). Here is a very nice, four page issue from just a few years before the outbreak of the Revolutionary War in the colonies. This issue has a very nice & decorative masthead featuring engravings on either side. The front page also has a red-inked tax stamp. This issue contains various news of the day and a wealth of ads as well. The photo is generic but the actual issue you receive will look almost identical and be from 1769. \$42

The South is complying with the hated Quartering Act...

703648. PENNSYLVANIA CHRONICLE & UNIVERSAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Aug. 10, 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.

Referring to the Quartering Act, page 2 has a brief tie noting: "...all the southern provinces had acceded to the orders of government for making the necessary provisions for quartering the military. We hear that orders are sent to the different ports for compleating with all expedition the men of war ordered for immediate service..."

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, folio size, very ornate coat-of-arms engraving in the masthead, very nice condition. \$269

Plate of the funeral of the Duke of York...

674774. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, November, 1767 There is a nice & large foldout plate which shows the: "Funeral Process of the Duke of York" measuring 8 by 11 1/2 inches, and is accompanied by a detailed article. This is the only plate called for in this issue & has some creases and foxing at the folds.

Among the various articles within are: "Solution of Optical Phenomena" comes from a man in Philadelphia; "New Way of Finding the Longitude" "Carrots Recommended for the Cure of Cancers" "St. Paul's Commission to the Jews at Damascus Defended" "Criminality of King's Keeping Mistresses"

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle", taken up almost entirely with various European news but there is a report on the coroner of Bergen County.

Complete in 38 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 inches, a bit irregular at the spine, very nice condition. \$42

News from America...

700175. THE GLOUCESTER JOURNAL, England (now spelled Gloucester), Jan. 2, 1769 Various British news reports throughout, with its finest feature being the handsome masthead with two detailed engravings and the ornate lettering. This is from the period when the troubling relationship between England and America was coming to a head. The Boston Massacre would be less than 2 years away.

The front page has nearly a half page headed: "America" with Phila. and Boston datelines. Page 2 has more news items headed: "America" with a Charleston dateline focused on the fine production of produce.

Four pages, full red tax stamp on the front page, very nice condition. \$37

Were the Boston Massacre soldiers lynch mobbed? Land for sale in Albany...

692876. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 9, 1770 Page 2 has a report from Williamsburg noting the: "...Governor has been pleased to signify to the President & professors of William & Mary College, his intention to give annually two gold medals for the honor & encouragement of literary merit..." Then a report from New York. Also a report: "...from North America...letter of thanks from the city of Boston to Colonel Barre, agent here for the colony of Massachusetts Bay for his conduct in Parliament during the last session, with respect to American affairs."

Of note is a report of the captain responsible for the recent Boston Massacre: "...an account, that a vessel is arrived there from Boston...that before he sailed from thence, the populace forced open the gaol [jail] where Capt. Preston and the soldiers were confined, brought them to the usual place of execution, and put them all to death..." then mention that the report was not confirmed.

It was untrue. Preston was acquitted in his trial and lived until 1798.

Page 4 has an advertisement headed: "American Lands" with some descriptive text beginning: "To be sold 35,000 acres of choice land in the county of Albany and province of New York..." with more.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$43

Settling on the Mississippi... Judaica content...

667592. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, August, 1772 Among the articles are: "A Proposal for Abolishing Tythes...and furnishing every Parish throughout the Kingdom with an able Minister" "On the Present Appearance of the Planet Jupiter", an interesting & lengthy article: "J. P.'s Plans for a Settlement on the Mississippi Objected to" is very descriptive and takes over 2 pages, signed by "W.R." at New Orleans (see for portions). It is followed by a lengthy "P.S." which comments on lands in the Ohio River vicinity.

There is also a continued article: "Critical Remarks on M. de Voltaire" concerning his thoughts on the Jews, beginning: "It was an express ordinance of the Jewish law to sacrifice men devoted to the Lord..." with the article taking over 3 pages.

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" which includes: "American News" which has some mention of the ship Gaspee as well as other reports from America.

Included are the two foldout plates called for, one: "A Plan of the River Tees & of the Intended Navigable Canal from Stockton by Darlington to Winston in the Bishoprick of Durham" which folds out to 11 1/2 inches, and the other a "newly-invented drill plough".

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$72

Just before the outbreak of war, from Philadelphia...

706112. DUNLAP'S PENNSYLVANIA PACKET OR THE GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, April 11, 1774 This title had one of the more ornate mastheads of the pre-Revolutionary War era. And this issue was printed shortly before the outbreak of war, with content reflecting the brewing troubles between England and the American colonies.

Included as well is a single sheet "Postscript" of the same date, mostly filled with advertisements.

Six pages in total, 13 by 19 1/4 inches, minimal margin wear, nice condition. \$498

Much fine content on tea & other troubles with England...

703282. THE PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE, Philadelphia, Sept. 7, 1774 A nice colonial newspaper once owned & printed by Ben Franklin, his imprint appearing on the newspaper through 1765.

Page 2 has a brief report from London: "Hints of restoration, if asked for, have been made to Dr. Franklin, but declined." Page 2 also has a report from Williamsburg concerning the killing of settlers in the Carolinas by Choctaw, Shawanese & Delaware Indians.

Also, a very notable "Proclamation" signed in type by **Thomas Gage**, noting: "Whereas certain hand-bills have been posted...in the town of Salem, calling upon the merchants...to meet at the town-house...to consider of, & determine upon measures for opposing the execution of divers late acts of Parliament...I do hereby strictly prohibit all persons from attending the aforesaid, or any other meeting...as they will be chargeable...and answer them at their utmost peril." with more.

Page 3 has a related article datelined from Salem concerning the meeting: "...to consider of, and determine on such measures as the late act of Parliament & our other grievances render necessary & expedient..." with much more.

Page 3 also has a report from New York which notes: "...that government has paid the Hon. the East India Company for the Tea, shipped, destroyed, stored in, or sent back from North America. The act imposing duties upon certain liquors, etc. imported into Quebec, we are informed, is to take place on the first day of May, 1775..." And an interesting item signed by Israel Putnam notes in part: "...brought the news that the men of war & troops began to fire on the people last night at sunset, at Boston, when a post was sent immediately off to inform the country...the people were universally rallying, from Boston as far as here, & desire all the assistance possible..." with more. Even better content as well.

Four pages, handsome coat-of-arms engraving in the masthead, light damp stains at the spine, nice condition. \$325

Diagram of the fort at Bunker's Hill...

686266. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, England, September, 1775 A nice issue with much historic content from the beginning months of the Revolutionary War.

Perhaps the best content is the very nice half page illustration of the "Redoubt & Intrenchment on the Heights of Charles Town, Commonly called Bunker Hill, Opposite Boston, attacked & Carried by his Majesty's Troops, June 17, 1775" with some text on the illustration as well. A great graphic relating to the Battle of Bunker Hill.

Also in the issue is an article: "An Intercepted letter from Benjamin Harrison to General Washington" which contains much on events of the war and takes nearly two pages. There is also a great & lengthy article titled: "Resolutions of Congress on the Conciliating Proposition of Parliament" on Congress rejecting the conciliation plan of Lord North, which takes over 2 pages and is signed in type: **JOHN HANCOCK**. The article begins: "The following paper may be considered as the ultimatum of the American Continental Congress..." and has a dateline of Philadelphia, July 31, 1775.

Also: "Petition of the American Congress to the King" which is signed in type: **John Hancock**, and an excellent article: "Account of the Proceedings of the American Colonists since Passing the Boston Port Bill". Within this article is a nice letter to General Gage, signed in type: **George Washington**, with his reply signed: **Tho. Gage**, concerning the treatment of prisoners. This full report takes 5 1/2 pages.

Lacking the map of roads in England called for.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, tiny binding pin holes at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$495

Battle of Quebec... Carleton's Proclamation... Letter by Horatio Gates...

704398. THE PENNSYLVANIA EVENING POST, Philadelphia, Jan. 23, 1776 It is great to offer an American newspaper that is both dated 1776 and from Philadelphia.

The entire front page has some nice content concerning the Revolutionary War including over a full column of reports from Williamsburg which note in part: "Notwithstanding Lord Dunmore's late proclamation for emancipating such slaves as should repair to his standard, we are informed...that two of his own Negroes, with an overseer, passed through Fredericksburg...so that it should seem his Lordship has not been so very generous to his own bondmen as he wished to be to those who were the property of others..."

Another report includes: "...the General Congress have transmitted to the Convention of this colony extracts of letters from Lord Dunmore to the Commander in Chief at Boston giving an account of the many signal victories he has gained over the shirtmen & desiring a farther reinforcement of men..." and a list of men chosen as field officers.

Also on the front page is "A Proclamation" by Guy Carleton at Quebec concerning the protection of the city, with the text carrying over to page 2 where it is signed in type: **Guy Carleton**. Page 2 also has a report noting: "...a detachment consisting of 3 or 400 men under command of Major Nolton crossed over to Charlestown...the affair was conducted with the utmost silence, prudence, regularity & spirit; the houses were set on fire as directed...The regulars in the fort of Bunker's Hill did not act with those gentleman who labour hard to intimidate us with the superiority of red coats over brown coats..." with more.

Also a letter from Hqts. at Cambridge signed in type: **Horatio Gates**, concerning all soldiers: "...under the immediate command of his Excellency General Washington who are absent..." must return to duty or be punished as deserters. Page 2 also has a "...letter from Gen. Montgomery to Gen. Carleton dated Holland House, near Quebec..." warning about treatment of prisoners, etc.

Page 3 has almost a full column with a great account prefaced with: "...should give some account of so interesting a piece of intelligence as the late unsuccessful but brave attempt made by the Continental troops to storm the town of Quebec..." What follows is a fine account of the history Battle of Quebec, in which General Montgomery would die.

Page 3 contains a brief advertisement reading: "A New edition of COMMON SENSE is just published, and now selling by Robert Bell in Third street, Philadelphia." Interesting that this is an "unauthorized" edition not approved by Thomas Paine. Paine & Bell failed to come to an agreement for a 2nd edition but Bell printed one anyway, but not including the additions which Paine added & which was printed by another printer.

Much fine content in this issue as visible in the photos, some too lengthy to detail here.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, two small binding holes at the blank spine, archivally strengthened at the blank spine, great condition. \$745

Paul Revere engraving...

703340. THE BOSTON GAZETTE & COUNTRY JOURNAL, Feb. 5, 1776

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. Note the rubbing through the center which does distract.

All of the front page is taken up with letters headed: "Hutchinson Letters" dated at Boston in October and November 1770 with a few from 1771.

Page 2 has a report on: "...the Form of Government Lately Assumed by the Colony of New Hampshire. Nearly half of page 2 is taken up with several letters concerning the burning of Norfolk on January 1, 1776, with considerable detail.

Page 3 begins with a lengthy list of: "...the field and staff officers for the six regiments to be raised from the militia in this Colony to serve in the American Army before Boston..." with a note at the bottom: "The above named field & staff officers are hereby notified...directed to repair to their respective posts in the army under the command of his Excellency General WASHINGTON, with all possible dispatch..."

More war reports on page 3, one letter beginning: "...carried from Canada with dispatches...We have the pleasure to hear that our army, notwithstanding the loss sustained in the late unfortunately attack upon Quebec, still continues the blockade of that city..." Another letter has: "...we have lately had an invasion by a body of Tories under the command of one Plunket...we were threatened with death & destruction, we had no other way but to fight...I marched with about 400 of my regiment...Our people met them with as much resolution and a very heavy fire ensued...Our enemy are all gone I believe for the winter." with much more.

Additional war-related reports can be seen, in part, in the photos.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, this issue has wear. There is wear across two horizontal folds both resulting in some loss which affects text on all pages. Rubbing in the masthead as noted above. A few bits of foxing, a few small, archival mends at margins. \$365

Announcing the Americans have declared independence from England...

707094. THE ST. JAMES'S CHRONICLE OR BRITISH EVENING POST, London, Aug. 13, 1776 By far the most historic report is a brief yet historically significant item on the front page which reads: "Advice is received that the Congress resolved upon independence the 4th of July; and, it is said, have declared War against Great Britain in Form."

This is the earliest date we have seen of the announcement of the Declaration of Independence in any British newspaper (note: London Chronicle had the same notice in their August 13 issue, but on page 3).

In considering the newsworthiness of this announcement, no other news report of that era could have been more significant. The future success of the United States of America can trace its beginning to this announcement, found on front page no less. But there is additional war-related content on the front page, partially shown in the photos.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, red tax stamp at the bottom margin, very nice condition. \$1,965

Burgoyne surrenders at Saratoga...

702533. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, December, 1777 The very first article is a two page continued: "Debate in the House of Lords on Lord Chatham's Motion for an Address to his Majesty relative to the American War".

This is one of the more historic issues of the Revolutionary War with a terrific amount of war reporting, not the least of which is a fine report on Burgoyne's Surrender at Saratoga.

Among the headings covering the war are: "Proceedings of the Army Under Gen. Howe" and "Proceedings of the Army Under Gen. Clinton" which has fine reporting on the battles of Germantown and Brandywine; and "Proceedings of the Army under Gen. Burgoyne" and "Account of Gen. Lincoln's Attack on Ticonderoga".

This is then followed by: "Gen. Burgoyne's Account of His Capitulation" which continues for six pages giving remarkable detail of the proceedings & correspondences, several signed in type by each: **Horatio Gates** and **Lieutenant General Burgoyne**.

This report also includes the "Report of the Killed, Wounded, and Prisoners of the British Troops...under the command of Lieut. Gen. Burgoyne to October 12, 1777" as well as the "Articles of Convention between Gen. Burgoyne & Gen. Gates". The photos show only small portions of this terrific report.

In total the above mentioned articles on the Revolutionary War take an unprecedented 15 pages of text.

Near the back is yet another full page concerning the disposition of Burgoyne & his troops, as well as an extract of the minutes from Congress signed in type: **John Hancock, President**.

When news of the American victory at Saratoga reached Europe it encouraged further support of the American cause and would eventually cause France to come to the aid of the colonists.

The plate called for is present, showing a man: "...with a living substance growing out of his side".

Complete in 56 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 inches, great condition. \$324

Negotiating a treaty with France...

The war on Long Island in at Rhode Island...

703279. THE CONTINENTAL JOURNAL & WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Boston, August 13, 1778 Most of the front page is taken up with news & correspondence concerning America negotiating a treaty of assistance with France, including

mention of Ben Franklin.

Page 3 has several reports on the war including a report from Fishkill on the battles at Long Island & Staten Island, then a letter to General Heath from Rhode Island concerning the situation there, followed by a letter from Major-General John Hancock at Rhode Island, followed by yet another letter from an officer at Rhode Island on military event there.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, never-trimmed (and slightly irregular) margins, nice condition. \$489

America is not about to compromise with England...

686005. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, October, 1778 Among the articles within are: "The Theory of Insulating Bodies Examined, & some of the Supposed Properties which Electricians have ascribed to Glass, proved by Experiments not to Exist" which includes reference to Ben Franklin. Also: "On the Worshipping of the Primitive Christians to the East" and more.

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

Also a lengthy letter from George Johnstone [member of the British peace commission] to General Reed concerning his thoughts on the war. And a letter from Johnstone to Robert Morris which includes: "I came to this country in a sincere belief that reconciliation between Great Britain & America could be established on terms honourable & beneficial to both..." and a bit further on: "...I think that Washington & the President have a right to every favour that grateful nations can bestow if they could once more unite our interests and spare the miseries & devastations of war..."

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

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

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

Complete in 56 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$68

Print of the siege of Rhode Island... Treaty with France...

678171. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, February, 1779 This issue leads off with reports on the debates in Parliament, which include discussion on the Revolutionary War, including: "...the conduct of the army under the command of Gen. Howe; he seized the opportunity of painting in the blackest colours the ingratitude of the Americans; & concluded with exhorting the House to unanimity in prosecuting the war against them..." with other items as well.

Perhaps the best content in this issue is the very nice fold-out plate titled:

"The Siege Of Rhode Island, taken from Mr. Brindley's House, on the 25th of August, 1778." A rare print as this was the only landscape print of the entire Revolutionary War in this title. Although it is called for in the May issue, the binder's notes call for it to be inserted at page 101, which is the February issue and where it is virtually always found. This plate folds out to measure 8 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches and is in very nice condition.

Perhaps of equal significance is this historic: "Copy of the Treaty of Alliance, Eventual and Defensive, between his Most Christian Majesty Louis the Sixteenth, King of France and Navarre, and the Thirteen United States of America, concluded at Paris, Feb. 6, 1778." This is the entire text of the treaty of alliance signed in type: **B. Franklin, Silas Deane & Arthur Lee**, prefaced by a detailed testament by the King, signed in type: **Louis**. This alliance was an important factor in the war against England and had much to do with the Americans winning the Revolutionary War. Relating to the treaty, this issue also has "Silas Deane's Letter to the Citizens of America".

Under "Historical Chronicle" is news stating that: "Dr. Franklin is appointed by the Congress sole Minister Plenipotentiary to the court of France from the United States of America..." Also word that Col. Campbell and his troops arrived in Georgia and "...soon after their landing, they attacked and reduced the town of Savannah..." plus various details about the attack.

Includes the two plates called for.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$398

702479. Same issue as the above, complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, good condition. \$357

From the Revolutionary War...

685801. 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.

Included is the full page plate called for, as well as another print within the text.

Complete in 52 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$42

Revolutionary War pay document for an officer...

683578. A hand-written Revolutionary War pay document from the State of Connecticut dated April 11, 1781. It notes: "Sir: Pay Col. Samuel Canfield one pound in bills of this state and charge the state. Pay Table Office, April 11, 1781" with two signatures.

Measures 4 1/2 by 7 1/4 inches, totally handwritten, very nice condition. A nice item for display. \$188

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

673260. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, August, 1781 The "Historical Chronicle" includes a short bit about: "Two gentlemen...charged with carrying on a treasonable correspondence with the American agent Adams at Amsterdam & with supplying the Colonists with arms & ammunition..." This is followed by a letter from Lord Rawdon to Cornwallis from Monk's Corner beginning: "The situation of affairs in this province has made it necessary for a time to withdraw my force from the back country & to assemble what troops I can collect at this point..." with many particulars of a battle in the Carolinas, including: "...On the 9th I published to the troops & to the militia my design of evacuating Camden..." with more. And this is followed by another letter from Lord Rawdon dated at Charleston, beginning: "In this letter his Lordship acquaints the Ear with the investiture of Ninety-Six by Gen. Greene—with the siege likewise of Augusta..." with more. And there is yet another letter from Rawdon to Gen. Clinton dated at Charleston.

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

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

Included is the foldout plate called for.

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

American government is broke... Huddy/Asgill Affair...

707375. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Sept. 26, 1782 Page 2 has news headed "America" mentions: "...lately sent to wheedle the Eastern provinces into a submission to the intolerable extractions of the Congress for the further support of their tyranny, are returned empty handed." Also a letter from New York: "People here in general talk much of peace...I fear it will be patched up, greatly in favor of the Rebels & against Britain, which I should be sorry for as I am sure the Rebels are at a very low ebb at this time, and it is expected Washington will very soon be obliged to disband his men for want of money to pay them..." with more.

Another letter from New York begins: "A kind of tacit cessation of arms had taken place & nothing done by either armies—Peace is much talked of. The Rebels...cannot collect any considerable force being totally without the means of clothing..."

There is the latest concerning the Huddy/Asgill Affair, with: "...appears that Capt. Lippencot had been acquitted by the Board of Refugees, but a court martial from the regulars had been held and their sentence was not declared. The Captain remained still in prison and General Washington persisted in having satisfaction for the death of Captain Huddy." And another report notes in part: "...Capt. Asgill was said to be in a very bad state of health...That officer was still closely confined...It is much to be feared the unfortunate circumstances concurring against that young officer will effect what perhaps is not intended by his enemies in war..."

Further on: "...the Loyalists at New York have almost given up the cause, they say the independence of the United States appearing to them a measure determined on by this country. Mr. Franklin, who is just arrived from New York, had been proscribed by Congress..." with more. Back page American content as well.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$56

England is close to conceding independence to the American colonies...

707123. THE EDINBURGH ADVERTISER, Scotland, Oct. 8, 1782 The front page has a report with bits including: "...The late overtures made to the Rebel Congress by Sir Guy Carlton...for making peace with America, having afforded much political speculation, it is with satisfaction we find ourselves enabled to state the simple fact, from respectable authority. When Sir Guy Carleton accepted of the chief command in America...it was understood by him that he & his brother commissioners, were to be empowered to act as exigencies might require; embarking therefore for New York in full confidence that he should be able to coerce those colonies to objection, which his pacific overtures might not restore to their allegiance, what must have been his surprise to receive, soon after his landing in America, 'A commission...authorizing & commanding him to offer to the American Congress an Unconditional Independence of the King and Parliament of Great Britain!...' with more.

Eight pages, 8 3/4 by 11 1/4 inches, minor front page rubbing, nice condition. \$134

General Clinton explains the loss at Yorktown in 1781...

706750. Pamphlet titled: "The NARRATIVE of Lieutenant-General Sir HENRY CLINTON, K. B. Relative to his CONDUCT during Part of his Command of the King's Troops in North America; Particularly to that which respects the unfortunate Issue of the Campaign in 1781..." London, Fourth Edition, 1783.

Complete in 112 pages with a 4 page advertising addendum at the end, plus the front wrapper. The wrapper is defective with masking tape, old tape repairs, the last advertising leaf is defective with partial loss. Never trimmed with wide margins, interior pages are in great condition, 5 3/4 by 8 3/4 inches.

Another of the same, also a 4th edition but not defective, recently sold in auction for \$237. \$75

General Clinton defends his actions from the end of the war...

707371. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 18, 1783 The entire front page is taken up with some terrific narrative on some of the closing military events the Revolutionary War, headed: "Narrative of Lieut. General Sir Henry Clinton, Relative to His Conduct During part of this Command of the King's Troops in North America."

Page 3 mentions trouble in the American Congress on how to tax themselves, ending with: "...The letter adds that though independency is granted them, yet many begin to wish that they were again under the government of the Mother Country."

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, very nice. \$54

Sermon preached at New Haven, 1783, in original bindings...

706016. pamphlet: "The United States Elevated to Glory and Honor. A Sermon, Preached before His Excellency Jonathan Trumbull, Esq. L.L.D. Governor and Commander in Chief, And the Honorable The General Assembly of The State of Connecticut, Convened at Hartford, At the Anniversary Election, May 8th, 1783. By Ezra Stiles, D.D. President of Yale College.

New Haven: Printed by Thomas & Samuel Green, M,DCC,LXXXIII [1783].

Complete in 100 pages, never-trimmed margins, 5 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches, original string bindings, still has the outer wrapper, very nice condition. \$145

Holland to have the first ambassador to America from Europe...

700872. THE EDINBURGH ADVERTISER, Scotland, July 15, 1783 Inside includes a report: "Mr. Van Berkel, envoy from the States of Holland to the U.S. of America...He goes direct for Philadelphia, accompanied by many distinguished personages...and the high stile...of this first ambassador from any European state (after the peace) to America, marks pretty clearly the intentions & decided line of conduct the Dutch intend to take."

Also: "The states of Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania have fully acceded to the proposition or recommendation of Congress to levy the duty on all imports as described in the Congress resolves."

Eight pages, 8 3/4 by 11 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$29

First election sermon preached after the Revolutionary War...

706749. Pamphlet titled: "A SERMON, preached before His Excellency JOHN HANCOCK, Esq; governor; His Honor THOMAS CUSHING, Esq; lieutenant-governor; the Honorable the Council, and the Honorable the SENATE, and House of Representatives, of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, May 26, 1784. Being the day of general election. By Moses Hemmenway, A.M., Boston, Printed by Benjamin Edes and Sons, M,DCC,LXXXIV".

This was the first annual election sermon preached after the end of the Revolutionary War, just 8 months earlier. It is preached before the famed John Hancock.

Complete in 52 pages with the outer wrappers still present, the front wrapper containing: "Mr. Hemmenway's Election Sermon, Delivered Twenty-Sixth of May, 1784. Small hole to the front wrapper causes loss of the "y" in May". The back wrapper is blank.

With original string binding, wide, never-trimmed margins, scattered foxing throughout, 5 3/4 by 9 inches, very nice condition. Another recently sold for \$200. \$175

Spain appoints an ambassador to the U.S...

"Western Territory" to declare independence...

699753. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 28, 1785 Page 2 has a small item noting that: "The King of Spain has at last broke that sullen reserve which he has so rigidly observed towards the people of the United States and has appointed James Gardoquin as his Minister to the United States of America..."

Page 5 has nearly a full column of reports headed: "America" with datelines from Charleston plus a letter from the "Western Territory lately ceded by North Carolina". Items deal with a dispute over access to the Mississippi from Spain; a bit concerning exiled Loyalists from the war; and an item on the "Western Territory" declaring independence from the U.S.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$37

Thoughts on a new Constitution, from the beginning of the Convention...

694379. THE MASSACHUSETTS GAZETTE, Boston, May 29, 1787 This newspaper only lasted from 1785 to 1788 and as collectors already know this is one of the less common Boston newspapers from the era.

Keeping in mind that the historic Constitutional Convention began deliberations in Philadelphia on May 14, the page 2 article datelined: "Philadelphia, May 19" not surprisingly that inside has a 1 1/2 column letter concerning it A few bits include: "...vesting in Congress the powers requisite to maintain the national sovereignty...every man who know the value of liberty...is exposed to the chance of lamenting its loss...Various opinions are propagated respecting the probable result of the federal convention...seems to be unanimously agreed that a strong & efficient executive power must be somewhere established...Whether the shattered fabric of the original constitution is to be retired & enlarged, or a new & stately building erected upon the old foundation..." and more.

The back page has a letter: "To the Society Instituted for Political Inquiry at the House of his Excellency Dr. Franklin" which takes over a full column.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, wide margins, scattered foxing, nice condition. \$180

Commodore Phillips & Botany Bay, Australia...

668669. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE London, April, 1788 Within is a report concerning Commodore Phillips at Botany Bay reading: "*The Botany fleet arrived at the Cape on the 13th of October, after a passage from Rio de Janeiro of only five weeks & four days. Commodore Phillips, after supplying the ships with sea stores, means to purchase live stock of every kind the country affords & then to proceed in a direct course to the place of is destination, unless driven by stress of weather to alter it.*"

This report coincides with the historical record which indicates Phillips stopped off at Brazil for various supplies before traveling on to Botany Bay to establish the first British settlement.

Another item of note under the heading "America" states in part, "*Rhode Island and Providence plantations have passed an act to prevent slave trade, and to encourage the abolition of slavery.*"

The 3 plates called for are present.

Complete in 96 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$112

A plea to support the Amendments to the Constitution...

706611. THE INDEPENDENT GAZETTEER; OR THE CHRONICLE OF FREEDOM, Philadelphia, Sept. 26, 1788 Page 3 has a wonderful plea for the support of the proposed Amendments to the Constitution, offered as a response to a letter in a previous issue calling for them to not be approved.

Portions include: "*...The honor of the Convention who adopted the Constitution, of the good people represented by this highly honorable body, & of every delegate from the state...are all equally pledged to support the amendments submitted by his Excellency, and highly approved by the federal part of the convention...The faith of the community is plighted. THE MAJESTY OF THE PEOPLE will be injured by an attempt to prevent their adoption. Will his Excellency be silent?...*" with more.

Four pages, 8 3/4 by 11 inches, minimal right margins, archivally rejoined at the spine, very nice condition. \$67

Great content on the Constitution...

686596. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, (Philadelphia), October, 1788 American magazines from the 18th century are increasingly uncommon. This was one of the more successful titles.

The front page has: "Remarks on a Resolve of Congress for Raising Troops..." Inside includes: "Address to the Independent Electors of the Federal Government" "Thoughts on the Constitution of Maryland..."; a continuation of: "Observations on the Constitution Proposed by the Federal Convention" which takes nearly 3 pages. Also included is a very notable document, headed: "Letter V" and signed in type by **Fabius**. This was the pseudonym of **John Dickinson**, who wrote a series of 9 letters in support of the proposed Constitution, this being his letter #5, contained in its entirety.

Also in this issue is "Letter II of the: "Pennsylvania Farmer's Letters", also written by John Dickinson, but from 20 years previous. Near the back is: "American Intelligence" which has the latest news items of the day.

Complete in 88 pages, disbound without a full title page as the "Contents" page is at the back, 4 3/4 by 8 inches, very nice condition. \$112

Rhode Island is a "foreign" state... Votes for Washington for President...

685610. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE, Boston, March, 1789 The bulk of the issue is taken up with a wide range of eclectic articles as noted in the title/contents page.

The issue begins with: "History of Faneuil Hall, in Boston..." (lacking the plate called for). Other items include: "An Account of the Pelew Islands, Lately Discovered, Situated in the Western Part of the Pacific Ocean" known today as the **Palau Islands**, part of Micronesia; "First Settlement of Nova Scotia"; three full page charts of exports from Mass.

At the back is: "The Gazette" which has the latest news reports of the day, presented state by state with some fascinating items. Penna. includes: "*The federal character of this state is further exalted...have made a respectful offer of the public buildings, etc. in the city of Phila. for the accommodation of Congress should that Hon. body see fit to make that city the seat of federal government...*"

From S. Carolina & Georgia is: "*...that their electors have given an unanimous vote in favour of his Excellency George Washington, Esq. as President of the United States...*". From Rhode Island: "*This foreign state has again refused to accede to a union with her late sisters—is now wholly estranged from them...*" and from Vermont: "*This state has expressed a wish to be admitted a member of the Union...*" and other interesting items.

Lacking the plate called for.

Complete in 64 pages, full title/contents page, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, 5 1/2 by 8 3/4 inches, minimal wear at the margins, good condition. \$94

From the early months of our federal government...

703712. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, July 11, 1789 Page 2 has much on an oration delivered by the Reverend William Rogers before the Penna. State Society of the Cincinnati, and: "*...Towards the close of the oration, Mr. Rogers...observed...to blazon the merits of our illustrious Washington, the admired President of these United States—Whom God long preserve! In this short petition every tongue is ready to shout Amen!...*" with a bit more.

Page 3 has a: "Sketch of Proceedings of Congress" providing some interesting inside into the founding days of our national government. Page 3 also has some mention of the President, & notes that: "*...thanks to kind Providence, is now restored to his usual health.*"

There is also an article on celebrations of the: "Anniversary of Independence". The back page includes a continued article: "An Essay on Free Trade &

Finances".

Four pages, a bit of minor foxing, nice condition. \$84

Two George Washington signatures in italics...

701464. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Aug. 12, 1789 Much of the front page is taken up with: "Sketch of the Political State of America" which has interesting comments from the beginning months of the new federal government.

Page 2 has a message from the President to the House of Representatives. In it he expresses his concern about the Indians and a "*...uniform and effective system for the militia...*", signed in italics: **Geo. Washington**.

Another message on page 2 to the House: "*...to protect the frontiers from the depredations of the hostile Indians...*" is signed in italics: **G. Washington**.

Various reports from Congress included a list of "The bills" being dealt with, including "For allowing compensations to the President and Vice President" & "And on the subject of Amendments" among others. Following this is an interesting letter on a title for the President, beginning: "*The opposers of honorary distinctions for our federal rulers refer to the Constitution with the greatest propriety—for that is totally silent upon the subject: the world President cannot be considered as a title...evident that no titles were ever intended to be given by the framers of the Constitution...*" and more.

Four pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine margin due to disbinding, a small piece of an upper corner to the front leaf causes some text loss but not to mentioned reports, some small & discrete archival mends at margins. \$115

Hamilton becomes Treasury Secretary...

703752. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Sept. 12, 1789 The entire front page & most of page 2 are taken up with a: "Sketch of Proceedings of Congress" which is almost entirely focused on the fascinating discussion: "Debate on the subject of fixing the Permanent Seat of Government".

Page 3 has a brief yet very historic note: "*The President of the United States has been pleased to nominate, and by and with the advice and consent of the Senate to appoint the Hon. Alexander Hamilton, of New York, Secretary of the Treasury...*"

Also on page 2 is a letter from Rhode Island, the last of the original 13 states to ratify the Constitution. Then a letter from London which notes: "*It is with the greatest pleasure I learn that the new Constitution is likely to be solidly established...The truly illustrious General Washington is a treasure which I hope the United States will long enjoy...*"

The back page has a curious article reporting from the future, with text on the United States dated in May, 2440, and the same for London and Paris.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$698

North Carolina ratifies the Constitution... Albany described...

652835. THE COLUMBIAN MAGAZINE, Philadelphia, December, 1789 The issue begins with a full page: "Description of the City of Albany" (plate is lacking). Other items include: "Memoirs of The Bastille"; a very interesting & detailed: "Letter III - Letters from a Pennsylvanian on his Travels Into the Eastern States..." which takes over 5 pages; a full page chart: "Table Exhibiting an Account of the Progress of Grain from the Market to the Mouth"; the continued: "History of the American War" which takes over 4 pages; "Cautions Against the Burial of Persons Supposed Dead" & more. At the back is: "The Chronicle" with various "foreign intelligence".

Included is the "Supplement to the Third Volume". Its content includes: "On the Patriotic Conduct of the American Women".

Near the back is news headed: "United States". It includes the "*...rules respecting a medical education were passed & ordered to be made public...*" which is under the heading: "College of Philadelphia." It is signed in type by several, the first of which is: "**Benjamin Franklin**, president to the trustees."

Also among the news is an item from Norfolk, Va., "*This day arrived from London...Thomas Jefferson, Esq., our late ambassador at the court of Versailles & now secretary of the United States of America*". Also a report on settling the boundary lines between Vermont and New York, and a report that: "*...from North Carolina, we learn that the convention of that state...on the 16th of last month, has agreed to and ratified the New Constitution of the United States...*" with a bit more. And the back page has an even better report on the ratification headed: "Twelfth Federal Pillar - North Carolina" with details.

Complete in 96 pages with the Supplement, 4 1/2 by 7 1/2 inches. The first two leaves are a bit close-trimmed at the right margin touching some letters but causing no loss of readability. Otherwise in nice condition. Lacking both plates called for. \$145

North Carolina ratifies the Constitution... What title for the President?

703773. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Dec. 5, 1789 There is much reporting on the troubling events in France, with a front page report headed: "Revolution at Paris and Versailles" which carries over to take most of page 2.

The most significant content is found on page 3 headed: "Important News ! " which notes: "*By the arrival of a Packet...from Wilmington, North Carolina, we have received the agreeable intelligence that the Convention of that State ADOPTED THE NEW CONSTITUTION on the 20th ult. For the adoption, 193 - Against it, 75 - Majority, 118. The ratification of the Constitution by the state of North Carolina is an event of the highest political consequence to the Union...there is no doubt but Rhode Island will be illumined by it...*"

Page 3 has an address to the President from the people of New Jersey, congratulating him on his assumption of the Presidency, bits including: "*...As New Jersey was early & unanimous in adopting the Constitution under which you rule...earnestly pray that the same kind Providence which has conducted you with so much honor to yourself...may long continue you a blessing to the United States in your present important office...*". This is followed by the President's

response, signed by him in type: **G. Washington**.

Half of the back page reports on the "Proceedings of Congress" from May, just the second month of deliberations in the new Congress, with interesting discussion on how to title the President, including: "...in the opinion of the committee it will be proper thus to address the President—His Highness the President of the United States of America, and Protector of Their Liberties..." followed by further discussion, and then: "...Therefore, Resolved, that the present address be—To the President of the United States—without addition of title."

Additional discussion from Congress as well, plus two letters signed in type by: **John Adams**, from when he was in Amsterdam during the Revolutionary War.

Four pages, nice condition. \$220

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

649301. (6) COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, a lot of six 2nd rate issues dating from 1795-1799. Various news of the day from this famous colonial town. This was arguably the most successful & well-known newspaper of 18th century America. Could contain close-trimming, staining, archival mending, etc., but that will have loss of text. Please note: The S&H for this lot is a bit higher than that of a single issue, and being a wholesale lot, is not eligible for free shipping. \$149

Three Acts of Congress signed by George Washington...

701461. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, July 7, 1790 Most of the middle column on page 2 is taken up with three Acts of Congress, all headed with a nice engraving of a heraldic eagle and each signed in type by **George Washington**, **John Adams**, and **Thomas Jefferson**.

Much of page 3 is taken up with reports from Congress. Page 3 also has several "Appointments" by the President, as well as reports on the celebration of the 4th of July.

The back page has an article: "Catholicism" and a continuation of "The New Constitution of the State of South Carolina".

Four pages, great condition. \$192

Washington letter to the oldest Jewish Masonic Lodge in the United States...

704530. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, September 11, 1790 This is a very significant newspaper. The middle column on the back page (page 4) contains the: "Address of the Master, Wardens, and Brethren of King David's Lodge to George Washington, President of the United States of America" signed in type by committee members **Moses Seixas** and **Henry Sherburne**.

The letter is part congratulatory on him assuming the Presidency, and part welcome to Rhode Island. Immediately following this is the response of the President headed: "To the Master, Wardens, and Brethren of King David's Lodge, in Newport, Rhode Island" which is signed by him in type: **George Washington**.

The full text of both letters can be seen in the photos, with a portion of Washington's response reading: "... Being persuaded that a just application of the principles, on which the Masonic Fraternity is founded, must be promotive of private virtue and public prosperity, I shall always be happy to advance the interests of the Society, and to be considered by them as a deserving brother..."

Research shows that Moses Seixas was a founding member of the nation's oldest Jewish Masonic Lodge.

Other content includes the full front page taken up with an Act of Congress headed with an engraving of a heraldic eagle. It is continued in a future issue. Page 2 has nearly a full column headed: "Character of Dr. Franklin" and also has several reports from the: "National Assembly of France".

Page 3 has a report of President Washington's visit to Philadelphia, and a curious little ad at the bottom of the back page reads: "All persons having demands against the Household of the PRESIDENT of the United States are requested to exhibit their accounts for settlement at his late dwelling in Broad-Way before the 15th of September."

Four pages, very cleanly disbound, great condition.

Note: This issue complements nicely the issue of 4 days later in which Seixas writes again to Washington with a letter on religious freedom, which caused Washington to respond in writing reassuring those who had fled religious tyranny that life in the new nation would be different, that religious "toleration" would give way to religious liberty. The iconic phrase to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance..." was part of Seixas' letter, and was purposely echoed in Washington's response. This was Washington's clearest statement of religious tolerance & is considered a stepping stone for the First Amendment that would come the following year. It is viewed as a fundamental document establishing Washington's belief in the separation of church and state. \$7,150

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

701173. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, April 13, 1791 The front page features two Acts of Congress, one concerning "An Act for establishing the Salaries of the Executive Officers of the Government...". Both are signed in script type by the President: **George Washington**, and in block type by the Secretary of State: **Thomas Jefferson**.

Four pages, stains to the front page one of which affects the first of the two Acts but causes no loss of readability. Otherwise good condition. \$75

Louis XVI & family have escaped from Paris...

697984. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 25, 1791 The top of the last page has a brief yet notable report: "This day it was confidently reported in the city that advice had been received from France this morning, that the King, Queen and Dauphin had suddenly quitted Paris; that the whole of that city was in the utmost alarm..." with just a bit more.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, never bound nor trimmed, a 2 1/4 by

3 1/4 inch piece is clipped from the back leaf, but fortunately not close to the mentioned report. otherwise in great condition. \$43

Battle of the Wabash, and more...

703233. THE PHENIX OR WINDHAM HERALD, Connecticut, Jan. 7, 1792 Certainly one of the less common American titles of the 18th century. The masthead features an engraving of a phoenix rising from a fire.

Page 2 has various reports from the: "Congress of the United States". Page 3 has a lengthy account of battles with the Indians, beginning: "There is the highest probability that the reports relating to the capture of Fort Jefferson are unfounded. It is most probable that General Scott with the Kentucky military, may repair to the said post..." with much more.

Then page 3 also has a more notable report from the Battle of the Wabash, beginning: "Letters from Fort Washington mentions that Gen. St. Clair received eight balls through his hat and clothes during the bloody contest with the Indians on the 4th of last month, & that he was the only officer on horseback that was not killed or wounded in the battle..." with more.

Four pages, there are many old, non-archival tape mends which disfigure, plus irregular at the spine. Offered as a somewhat "2nd rate" issue. \$52

General St. Clair's defeat against the Indians...

700812. THE GENERAL EVENING POST, London, Feb. 16, 1792 The front page has a report mentioning Captain Bligh, of mutiny on the Bounty fame, concerning his travels in the South Pacific.

The back page has a letter from New York concerning General St. Clair at Fort Washington & Fort Jefferson. Also, a letter from Kentucky beginning: "The news of the defeat of the troops under Governor St. Clair by the Indians, so far from disheartening, has filled every man in Kentucky with a thirst for revenge..." with more.

This was one of the worst defeats ever suffered by U.S. forces in Indian warfare, precipitated by British-Indian confrontation with settlers and militia in the Northwest Territory following the Revolutionary War.

Four pages, good condition. \$48

Washington signs an Act of Congress concerning General Greene...

Indian troubles near Pittsburgh...

703610. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, May 16, 1792 The front page has almost a full column Act of Congress concerning General Nathaniel Greene. It is signed in script type by the President: **Go. Washington**.

Page 2 has a report concerning trouble with the Indians in the Pittsburgh vicinity. Another item mentions: "...from the frontiers of the Union which mention that the hostile Indians had made several attacks on the inhabitants—and that a party had been ordered by Gen. Wilkinson, to erect a new fort between fort Jefferson and fort Washington."

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$80

During Washington's administration...

700344. THE MAIL; OR CLAYPOOLE'S DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, April 16, 1793 A typical newspaper of the day from during George Washington's administration. Inside has several runaway reward ads, with details.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$42

Very uncommon 18th century title...

France proudly announces they are now a Republic...

703232. THE ORACLE OF THE DAY, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, July 16, 1793 This is a quite scarce 18th century American title, this being the volume 1, number 13 issue. It existed only until 1799.

Half of the front page is taken up with a lengthy report headed: "On A Well Regulated Militia". Following this is a: "Letter From the Minister of the French Republic to the Secretary of the United States of America", in which they proudly announce: "...that the French Nation has constituted itself a Republic..." This is followed by the reply by the Secretary of State, signed: **Jefferson**.

Four pages, great condition. \$175

Three John Hancock documents, and more...

669162. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Sept. 21, 1793 The front page begins with a document from Massachusetts on the restrictions to be enforced due to the spread of the Yellow Fever epidemic centered at Philadelphia, signed in type by the governor: **John Hancock**.

This is followed by "A Proclamation" from him also relating to the: "...dangerous and infectious disease...prevails at this time..." also signed: **John Hancock**, and yet a third document signed: **John Hancock**.

Also on the fthpg is a report from Mass. supporting Washington and his neutrality policy as it relates to the conflict between England and France.

There is also a lengthy: "A Call to Army Against the Indians - Rouse, Countrymen, Rouse!" taken from the Georgia Gazette. It begins: "A misunderstanding with the red people of the West must soon awake you all to arms. A thousand tribes are leagued against you...The sachems have agreed on hostilities...Rouse, countrymen, rouse! Make ready to oppose force by force..." and much more, carrying over to page 2.

Page 2 has a document concerning France signed by: **Th. Jefferson**.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$75

Beautiful masthead in this 1795 Canterbury newspaper...

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

A fine issue of this title, complete in 4 pages, very nice, clean condition, with typical news & ads of the day. \$32

The Edmund Randolph scandal that would cause his resignation...

704063. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Jan. 9 1796 The front page has several crucial letters on the scandal involving Sec. of State Edmund Randolph which would result in his resignation.

Randolph had been tasked with keeping friendly relations with France. The British Navy had intercepted correspondence from the French minister, Joseph Fauchet, to his superiors and turned it over to Washington. Washington was dismayed that the letters reflected contempt for the United States and that Randolph was primarily responsible.

The letters implied that Randolph had exposed the inner debates in the cabinet to the French and told them that the administration was hostile to France.

Washington immediately overruled Randolph's negative advice regarding the Jay Treaty. A few days later Washington, in the presence of the entire cabinet, handed the minister's letter to Randolph and demanded he explain it. Randolph was speechless and immediately resigned.

After his resignation, Randolph was held personally responsible for the loss of a large sum of money during his administration of the state department. He was eventually adjudged to owe the government more than \$49,000, which he paid.

Nearly half of the front page & part of page 2 are taken up with the key letters regarding this scandal, including Randolph's letter of Aug. 19, and Washington's letter to Randolph of Aug. 20, 1795 signed in type: **Go. Washington**. The article is headed: "More And More Of and About Mr. Randolph!".

Included also is "Mr. Fauchet's Certificate" which carries over to page 2.

Four pages, archival strengthening at the blank spine, wear at margins and the central fold, some archival mends inside. \$48

On Adams & Jefferson assuming the Presidency and Vice Presidency...

707369. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILADELPHIA DAILY ADVERTISER, Feb. 18, 1797 Page 3 has a lengthy address: "To the Honorable the Congress of the United States" being: "The memorial & petition of the owners of land in the state of Tennessee that was purchased from the state of North Carolina & has since been yielded to the Indians for hunting ground."

Page 2 has an interesting speculation as to when the United States will be "filled up" with its maximum population. Another item notes that: "It is now reduced to a certainty that Mr. Adams is the president of the United States, and Mr. Jefferson the Vice President...Each being thus perfectly satisfied in the choice made by the people of the United States, what may we not expect from their united talents and patriotism."

Four pages, wide never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$62

Paul Revere as the 'Grand Master' of the Masonic Lodge...

701465. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, June 3, 1797 Page 3 has a notice for a quarterly meeting of the "Grand Lodge" of Masons, signed in type: **Paul Revere**, Grand Master. Included is an engraving of the lodge's Masonic seal.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, archival strengthening at the blank spine, some small & discrete archival mends at margins, good condition. \$59

Interesting name...

707368. PORCUPINE'S GAZETTE, Philadelphia, June 16, 1797 The entire front page is taken up with ads. The front page has a runaway slave ad under: "Fifty Dollars Reward" with much detail. Another on the back page, as well as one: "To Be Sold Cheap—An indented Negro lad, about 20 years old..." with details.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$74

Rare 18th century title...

703694. THE TIME-PIECE & LITERARY COMPANION, New York, June 30, 1797 A quite rare title by Philip Freneau which lasted from March 13, 1797 to August 30, 1798. This is volume 1, number 48 issue.

Page 2 has nearly a full column of reports from the: "Congress of the United States". Other news reports as well, including: "American Independence".

Four pages, minimal margin wear, nice condition. \$164

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

649292. (5) COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, lot of 5 issues dating from 1797-1801, each containing at least one John Adams signature. Somewhat 2nd-rate but not damaged. Issues with his signature are increasingly hard to find, and these are priced at a significant discount. \$175

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

700236. FELIX FARLEY'S BRISTOL JOURNAL, England, June 29, 1799 The masthead features an engraving somewhat similar to the Royal coat-of-arms. A folio size newspaper with untrimmed margins, several illustrated ship ads on the front page with mostly British & other European reports inside.

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

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

Launch of the U.S. brig President Adams...

704002. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Aug. 7, 1799 Most of the front page is taken up with: "Robespierre—The Detested", the famous name from the French Revolution.

A page 2 item from Pittsburgh has: "A new brig, the property of the United States, called President Adams, was launched on Rouge River; six miles from Detroit...She carries 18 guns & is remarkably handsome and well built."

Four pages, handsome masthead, very nice condition. \$43

Twelve documents, each signed by President John Adams...

707047. THE SPECTATOR, New York, Aug. 9, 1800 Headed by an engraving of a heraldic eagle, the front page has four Acts of Congress, carrying over to page 2

where there are an additional three Acts and five "Resolves", each signed in type by the President, **John Adams**, with the Resolves also signed by **Thomas Jefferson** as well.

Four pages, wear at the margins, partially loose at the spine, some margin tears. \$28

With 38 illustrated ship ads on the front page...

706963. NEW YORK EVENING POST, Dec. 21, 1801 This is the famous newspaper founded by Alexander Hamilton in 1801, still publishing today.

The front page is taken up with advertisements, featuring 38 illustrated ship ads, making this a displayable issue.

Four pages, nice condition. \$30

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

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

Early Charleston: slave ads...

691310. CHARLESTON COURIER, South Carolina, March 9, 1803 A volume I issue of this famous title from the South.

Page 3 has an ad headed: "For Private Sale" beginning: "Fourteen house servants, waiting men and boys—cooks, washers and ironers—and handy boys and girls..." with details.

And the back page has ads headed: "Between 20 & 30 Valuable Negroes" to be sold, with much detail, and another: "For Sale, 40 Valuable Negro Slaves".

Four pages, slightly irregular at the blank spine margin, nice condition.

\$42

Death of Hamilton by duel... Naval map: English vs. French...

707093. THE TIMES, London, England, Aug. 11, 1804 Page 2 begins with a nice report concerning the death of Alexander Hamilton, noting in part:

"...intelligence which may be considered of most important in them respects the death of General Hamilton...He died on the 12 of July...in consequence of a wound received in a duel on the morning of the preceding day. His antagonist was Colonel Burr; who fills the office of Vice President of the United States. The causes which led to this unhappy catastrophe...are supposed to have arisen out of those political animosities which have prevailed in America...since the glorious epoch of the French Revolution..." and much more.

Also of interest is a very rare map which appears at the top of page 3 headed: "Relative Position of the English East-India Company's Ships, Commanded by N. Dance, Esq. and A Squadron of French Men Of War, Commanded by Rear-Admiral Linois..." with more.

We believe this to be the first of such a map we have seen not only in this title, but likely any newspaper of the era.

Four pages, red tax stamp in the masthead, archivally rejoined at the spine, very nice condition. \$78

On the First Barbary War...

700660. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, Feb. 19, 1806 Th front page has: "Victory Over The French, Battle of Eremis". The back page has a continued article from a previous issue, being a message from President Jefferson concerning the First Barbary War. It concludes in a future issue.

Four pages, nice condition. \$27

From Litchfield, Connecticut...

701719. THE WITNESS, Litchfield, Connecticut, Aug. 27, 1806 Various news and advertisements of the day.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, rubbing to the central vertical fold on the front page, good condition. \$36

On the death & funeral of General Knox...

702773. BOSTON GAZETTE, Nov. 10, 1806 Page 2 has a nice piece concerning the death of General Henry Knox, headed: "General Knox" who died two weeks previous.

The article is introduced by: "The following remarks on the regretted death of General Knox should have appeared in our obituary department of last Thursday". And the article begins: "Thus in a sudden & affecting manner, an interesting and valuable life is closed. Another below ed and honored name is enrolled on the register of death..." with more.

Following this are some details beginning: "The funeral obsequies of Gen. Knox took place at Thomastown..." with a bit more.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, light dirtiness to the top of the front page, nice condition. \$38

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

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

Complete in 4 pages, 2nd-rate condition with rubbing, foxing, and staining, but not damaged.

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

Signatures of Thomas Melvill and Benjamin Lincoln...

706752. Document: Partly-printed document signed "B. Lincoln" and "T. Melvill", one sheet, 5 by 9 3/4 inches, August 17, 1807.

This is a "Port of Boston and Charlestown" document certifying an import of "one Hogshead of Claret." Signed at the conclusion by Benjamin Lincoln as

collector and countersigned by Thomas Melvill as inspector. In great condition.

Lincoln is remembered as the Continental Army officer who formally accepted the British surrender at Yorktown, while Melvill is best known as a member of the Sons of Liberty who participated in the Boston Tea Party. An almost identical document sold at Heritage Auction in 2008 for \$191. \$160

On the controversial Embargo Act...

700993. THE REPERTORY, Boston, April 19, 1808 Page 2 has much on the latest supplement to the Embargo Act of Thomas Jefferson's, with: "A Hint to Mr. Jefferson" "Mr. Jefferson's Determination as to the Duration of the Embargo" "An Important Point Decided" and a bit more.

This latest addendum to the Embargo Act prohibited for the first time all exports of any goods, whether by land or by sea.

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

Infamous duel between Lewis & McHenry...

Acts of Congress signed by Jefferson...

713235. SPOONER'S VERMONT JOURNAL, Windsor, June 13, 1808 The front page has "AN ACT" of congress: "For the establishment of a turnpike company in the county of Alexandria in the district of Columbia" signed tintype:

Th. Jefferson. The balance of the front page is "AN ACT Concerning Invalid Pensions" with a very lengthy list of recipients and their amounts, signed on page 2: **Th. Jefferson.**

Page 3 has: "Fatal Duel!" fought between Thomas Lewis and John McHenry. There is much on the internet concerning this infamous duel. It was the first duel with rifles known to have taken place in Virginia, resulting in the death of both men. Dr. John Floyd, later Governor of Virginia and member of Congress, was the attending surgeon. This affair contributed to the passage in 1810 of the Barbour Bill outlawing dueling in Virginia.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$41

Talks of the Embargo...

694380. THE FARMER'S CABINET, Amherst, New Hampshire, Aug. 9, 1808 The front page begins with an article concerning the Embargo. The balance of the issue has various news reports of the day plus many ads.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, subscriber's name in the masthead, nice condition. \$42

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

649289. (10) BOSTON GAZETTE, dated 1810-1811 A lot of ten issues from the early 19th century when James Madison was president. News and advertising of the day provide perspective on this formative period just prior to the War of 1812. Irregular at the spine but without loss of text; some foxing and wear with lite staining, typical for the period. The photo shows an example of the look and condition of the issues you will receive. Actual dates vary but are within 1810-1811. \$55

Venezuelan Independence... Manifesto of Caracas...

707340. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Oct. 19 & 26, 1811 This two issue set, under the heading "A Manifesto," has nearly 10 pages dedicated to the Manifesto of Caracas, and related details.

The coverage begins: "*By the confederation of Venezuela, in South America, of the reason which influenced them in the formation of an ABSOLUTE INDEPENDENCE of Spain, and every other foreign power. Drawn up and ordered to be published by the General Congress of the United Provinces.*"

It continues: "*America, for more than three centuries condemned to hold an existence only as subservient to the political preponderance of Spain... the victim of confusion, corruption and conquest... that the moment had arrived when they should labor to reap the fruits of three hundred years of inactivity and patience.*"

Both issues are complete in sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, very nice condition.

As noted in Wikipedia, this title: "...*(was) one of the most widely-circulated magazines in the United States...Devoted primarily to politics...considered an important source for the history of the period.*" \$57

Terrific, lengthy account of the Battle of Tippecanoe...

702771. MASSACHUSETTS SPY, OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, JAN. 8, 1812 This issue contains one of the most detailed, lengthy account of the battle of Tippecanoe we have seen in a newspaper, taking 1 1/2 columns on the front page and almost the entirety of page 2.

The letter is datelined Vincennes, 18th Nov. 1811, is signed in type by the commander: **William Henry Harrison**, and provides all the details of the battle.

This fine report is prefaced with a "Message" from President Madison, introducing the: "Battle With the Indians".

Following all this is another letter from Vincennes dated December 4, also concerning Tecumseh & Tippecanoe & signed in type: **William Henry Harrison.**

Four pages, water staining at the bottom right, some foxing, generally good condition. \$110

The War of 1812 is declared, with supporting documents...

702772. SALEM GAZETTE, Massachusetts, June 26, 1812 Most of the front page is taken up with a very lengthy "Message" to Congress in which the President justifies the need to declare war against England. It is signed in type: **James Madison.**

Following this, and still on the front page carrying over to take most of page 2, is the "Report" of the Foreign Relations Committee concerning the troubling relations with England.

Then, of notable & historical significance is the: "**Declaration** - AN ACT

Declaring WAR between the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and the Dependences thereof, and the United States of America & their Territories", signed in type: James Madison.

And yet another significant & related document begins page 3: "A Proclamation" issued by President James Madison confirming the Congress declaration of war against Great Britain, stating in part: "...Now therefore, I JAMES MADISON, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim the same...". The Proclamation, dated June 12, 1812, is also signed in type: **James Madison** as well as **James Monroe**, the Secretary of State.

A wonderful issue with three notable documents on the beginning of the War of 1812.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, browned at the top margin edges, minimal spine wear, printed on rather thick-stock newsprint, good condition. \$258

Reviewing General Hull's surrender of Detroit to the British...

672740. BOSTON GAZETTE, Sept. 28, 1812 Page 2 has two-thirds of a column taken up with: "Remarks on Gen. Hull's Surrender" which concerns his surrender of the fort at Detroit. Other War of 1812 reports include: Frontier News" with reports from Plattsburg and Lewistown.

Four pages, some minor staining, generally good. \$28

Why England is in the war... Battle of Raisin River...

Madison's inaugural address...

707341. THE WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, March 6, 1813 Beginning on the front page and taking 4 1/2 pages is the: "British Declaration" in which the reason for the War of 1812 is explained from the British point of view. It begins: "*The earnest endeavors of the prince regent to preserve the relations of peace & unity with the United States of America having unfortunately failed, his royal highness...deems it proper publicly to declare the causes and origin of the war in which the government of the United States has compelled him to engage...*"

Further on are many reports from the War of 1812 under: "Events of the War" with subheads on: "Military", a letter from Col. Macomb at Sackett's Harbor; a letter from General Winchester when a prisoner of war in which he details his loss at the Battle of Raisin River, followed by the: "British Official Account" of the same battle. Also: "General Winchester's Army" which gives additional accounts of Raisin River—with considerable detail—and includes a quite rare "map" of the point of battle, with type set to note positions of the armies. Also a letter from Capt. Evans of the frigate Chesapeake, and a nice article headed: "Capture of the Frolic".

"The President's Speech" is the inaugural address of James Madison.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$68

Rules & regulations for the Army...

The capture of Toronto... Siege of Fort Meigs...

703016. THE WAR, New York, May 25, 1813 The entire front page is taken up with: "Rules and Regulations for the Army of the United States" providing some interesting reading.

Items inside include: "Exchange of Prisoners" "Further Particulars of the Capture of York" (present-day Toronto); "Good News From the North-Western Army—The Enemy Repulsed" which is a lengthy letter on the Battle of the Miami, or the siege of Fort Meigs, signed in type: **Wm. Henry Harrison**; "From Lake Ontario" "Our Military Prospects" and even more.

Four pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, reglued at the spine, good condition.

This is a fascinating, short-lived newspaper, having begun in 1812 with the exclusive purpose of reporting on the War of 1812 (hence the title). When the war ended, so did this newspaper. \$48

710803. Same issue as the above, very nice condition. \$49

Beginning the court martial of General Hull... Victory over the Indians...

695200. THE WAR, New York, Dec. 7, 1813 Could any other title better define the focus of this newspaper?

The front page has: "Barbarities of the Enemy - Violation of a Flag of Truce". Inside includes a letter to Gen. Stansbury written on board the U.S. sloop Niagara. Also: "General Orders" which begins: "*A general court-martial for the trial of brigadier-gen. William Hull will assemble...*" with a list of the members.

Also: "James Wilkinson" which is a letter from him to Canadians, and then: "British Official Accounts", two more "General Orders" "American Prisoners" and "Another Victory Over the Indians" which provides some nice detail.

Four pages, 9 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$41

Much on the War of 1812...

707097. THE WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Jan. 1, 1814 Among the articles are: "To the People of Virginia" "Legislature of Ohio—Governor's Message" "Proceedings of Congress" "Naval Law Case" & more. There are over 3 pages taken up with: "Events of the War" reporting on the latest news from the on-going War of 1812. Among its subheads & reports are: "Military—Fort George & Newark" "Naval" "Cruise of the Congress"; a letter from **Stephen Decatur** to the Secretary of the Navy; "Blockade of New London" and more.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, minor foxing, very good condition."

\$29

Captain Porter & the Battle of Valparaiso... Battle of Chippewa...

700928. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, July 23, 1814 The issue begins with: "General Hull's Defence, to the Citizens of the United States" concerning his decision to surrender Detroit to the British. He was sentenced to be shot but was reprieved by President Madison. This letter is signed in type: **William Hull**, and takes over 2 1/2 pages.

Also in this issue: "Capt. Porter & the Essex" which takes over 3 pages on his Battle of Valparaiso. Further on is: "Events of the War" taking 7 pages and includes much on the War of 1812, perhaps the most significant being a nice account of the Battle of Chippawa Falls signed in type: **Jacob Brown**.

Other reports include much on naval affairs with letters signed by **John Rodgers**, **T. MacDonough** & **Isaac Chauncey**, and more.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$39

Much from Lake Champlain during the War of 1812...

700462. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Sept. 24, 1814 The front page has over a column on: "Lake Champlain Border" which includes the: "General Orders" by **Alex. Macomb** datelined at Pittsburgh. Other War of 1812 content on the front page including: "Intercepted Letters" "Sackett's Harbor" "More Bellowing!" and: "Gen. North's Address To the People of Duaneborough".

Page 2 has much war content including: "On Lake Ontario" "Latest From the North" datelined: Lake Champlain; "Letter from Com. MacDonough to the Sec. of the Navy" "General Order" signed by: R. Jones; "British Account from Michilimackinac" "War on the Coast" and more.

Four pages, minor archival mend at the blank spine, nice condition. \$34

The British capture Washington, D.C. in a London newspaper...

706591. THE TIMES, London, England, Sept. 28, 1814 Pages 2 and 3 contain the text of the report from the 'London Gazette Extraordinary' details the historic battle of the nation's capital, during which the British captured the city. Great to have this report in this famous London newspaper.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$160

"Don't give up the ship!"...

707343. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, July 22, 1815 The entire front page and almost all of page 2 are taken up with: "Lawrence and the Chesapeake" which has much on the battle which cost Captain Lawrence his life.

Portions include: "...Lawrence fell! and the remainder of the fight, if fight it can be called, was as disgraceful as the first eight minutes were brilliant. The moment after captain Lawrence was carried below...Although Lawrence was prostrate, his soul was in arms. From the cockpit he issued his memorable orders, 'keep the guns going'—fight her till she strikes or sinks—and when he knew that the enemy had carried the spar deck, he sent the emphatic message to the gun deck, 'Don't give up the ship.'..." with more.

Terrific to have this famous quote on the front page of a period newspaper. The report is signed at the conclusion: **Wm. Bainbridge**. Inside has over 5 pages taken up with: "Dartmoor Documents" with has much detail. This is followed by: "War Events".

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$75

Much on James Monroe... Value of slaves in South Carolina...

707344. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, March 2, 1816 Inside has four pages taken up with: "James Monroe - A Short Sketch of the Public Life of James Monroe" which is lengthy & very detailed on his life & career.

Another page is entirely taken up with a large chart: "South Carolina Statistics" which is a chart of the "Districts, Congressional and State" with columns for the "number of acres" "valuation of lands..." "no. of slaves" "valuation of slaves" "Total valuation of lands and slaves".

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$29

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

699381. THE NATIONAL REGISTER, Washington, Feb. 15, 1817 An uncommon title that existed from March 2, 1816 thru Dec. 7, 1820. As the photos show the format was very much like the more popular 'Niles Weekly Register' which began in 1811, but not remotely as successful.

Inside has the President's address: "To the Senate & House of Representatives of the United States" concerning: "...the indemnification of certain claimants of public lands in the Mississippi Territory..." with more, signed in type: **James Madison**.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, scattered foxing, good condition. \$32

Seeking a location in the Chesapeake for a naval depot...

707345. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Feb. 22, 1817 The first two pages are taken up with a lengthy report signed in type by: **D. Porter**, being: "...the communication made by captain David Porter, commissioner of the navy

in relation to the site for a naval depot & the best means to be adopted for the defence of the Chesapeake bay." The report begins: "Hampton Roads, it is believed, could be fortified to advantage by means of batteries placed on Old Point Comfort & on the shoal of Willoughby's Point..." with much more.

Following this report are several more naval reports.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 inches, very nice condition. \$27

Bound volume, with plates...

637511. Bound volume of GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE from London, from the 1820-1840 period. Contains over 600 pgs. and has **at least 6 full page plates**. Six monthly issues each with a full title/index page. Nice condition. \$60

An instant mini-collection... Ten issues 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 pulpy 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. \$49

First of this title we have offered?

707099. LADIES' LITERARY CABINET, New York, Jan. 20, 1821 We can find no record of having offered this title before. It existed for just 3 1/2 years and contains various articles as the title would suggest.

Eight pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, foxing is mostly to the front page, minimal rubbing \$28

Concerning the death of Thomas Jefferson...

706593. THE TIMES, London, England, Sept. 7, 1826 Page 2 has a report with a small head: "Mr. Jefferson" beginning: "We understand that Mr. Jefferson has left behind him a memoir of a part of his own life & times; he commenced its composition in the 77th year of his age..." with more. Thomas Jefferson had died on July 4, 1826.

Four pages, some dirtiness to the front page, good condition. \$28

Another first offering...

698749. SARATOGA SENTINEL, Saratoga Springs, New York, Feb. 27, 1827 This is the first of this title we have offered in our 50+ years. A typical newspaper of the day with a mix of news events and advertisements, some illustrated.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, an upper corner is torn away from the back leaf affecting some text, some front page foxing. \$32

John Quincy Adams' state-of-the-union address...

707040. RHODE ISLAND AMERICAN & PROVIDENCE GAZETTE, Dec. 11, 1827 The entire front page is taken up with: "President's MESSAGE" to Congress, being his annual state-of-the-union address, a tradition begun with Washington & which continues to this day. In his address, Adams reviews the events of the past year and plans for 1828.

It is signed at its conclusion: **John Quincy Adams**.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, some tape to the front page to flatten folds, not for repair, nice condition. \$32

Early newspaper from Long Island...

707384. THE CORRECTOR, Sag Harbor, Long Island, New York, April 16, 1831 An early newspaper from this once-famous whaling town near the eastern end of Long Island, now more famous as a playground for the rich & famous who frequent the neighboring Hamptons.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, light toning, nice condition. \$34

Early issue of America's first illustrated comic periodical...

701716. GALAXY OF COMICALITIES, Philadelphia, Nov. 13, 1833 A very rare newspaper, said to be the first illustrated comic periodical in the United States. This issue contains 4 woodcuts among its eight pages, one of which is quite racist. This title only lasted for 40 issues, hence its rarity.

This is the volume 1, no. 7 issue. Measures 6 by 9 inches, minor archival mend to the back leaf, good condition. \$248

Note: A rare book dealer has an issue offered for \$750.



See item 707380 on page 3.

See the nice back page print...

700994. NEW YORK AMERICAN, July 4, 1834 The back page features a very nice print of a man reading a newspaper. It would make a nice logo for a newspaper collector.

Four pages, nice condition. \$27

Events in Texas...

707339. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, May 7, 1836 The front page & page 2 have an article headed: "The Mexican Borders" and includes a letter beginning: "*The war in Texas...had induced the president of the United States to require a considerable augmentation of regular force to be concentrated upon this section of the national frontier...*" with much more.

Page 2 has over half a page headed: "From Texas" which includes a letter: "...from Samuel Houston, commander-in-chief of the Texian army." signed by him in type: **S.H.**, which begins: "*My encampment is preparing on the west of the Brasos where I shall wait for some supplies & reinforcements...*" Also included is: "Santa Anna's Proclamation" which begins: "*Companions in arms! Our most sacred duties have conducted us to these plains, and urged us forward to combat with the mob of ungrateful adventurers...*" signed in type: **Antonio Lopez De Santa Anna**. More Texas-related content on the same page as well.

The back page has an article: "Jewish Funerals".

Complete in 24 pages, 6 1/4 by 10 inches, nice condition. \$132

Capture of Santa Anna: General Houston is victorious...

702095. NEW YORK OBSERVER, May 28, 1836 Page 3 has an article: "Texas - Capture of Santa Anna & Defeat of the Mexican Army Confirmed" which notes near the beginning: "*...the news of the victory of Gen. Houston over the Mexican troops, and the capture of their General, Santa Anna, President of the Republic of Mexico, are confirmed. The battle of the 21st April will be memorable in history...*" with much more.

Four pages, large folio size, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$138

Texans will defend their land to the last...

702096. EXETER NEWS-LETTER, New Hampshire, July 26, 1836 Reports inside including: "From Texas" which notes in part: "*...four soldiers...were arrested & imprisoned...fully believed that all the American prisoners are murdered which were at Matamoras...now on their march into Texas. The Texans to a man are turning out, shouldering their rifles...and will defend their country to the last...*" with more.

Also a report that: "*Aaron Burr is now about 80 years of age...he is almost entirely helpless... His habits are very filthy and disgusting...*" with more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$44

On Davy Crockett, referencing his death at the Alamo...

707338. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Aug. 27, 1836 Perhaps the best article in this issue is titled: "Colonel Crockett" which is a letter to Davy Crockett's widow written by a person who knew him, portions including: "*...With his fate in the fortress San Antonio, Texas, you are doubtless long since advised...I regret his untimely loss to your family & self...When he fell, a soldier died...In his loss freedom has been deprived of one of her bravest sons...The object of this letter is to beg that you will accept the watch which accompanies it...*" followed by the particulars as to how he came into possession of it.

The writer concludes with more glowing comments about Davy Crockett. Among the other reports in this issue are: "The African Colony" in Monrovia, Liberia" "Indian War" "Mexico and Texas" "The Kentucky Volunteers Disbanded" "The Whale Fishery" "Letter from the Hon John C. Calhoun" signed by him in type; "Mr. Madison and the Constitution" "Mr. Van Buren and the Anti-Masons" and more.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 10 inches, very nice condition. \$97

Four issues from our nation's capital...

637509. (4) A lot of 4 issues from Washington, D.C., all dated from the 1820's through 1850's - from **four different titles**. They contain a wealth of both political and non-political news from the early period of our federal capital. All are complete and in good condition. Some foxing & minimal wear, generally in nice condition. The issues shown are representative of the look and condition of those you will receive but actual titles and dates vary.

Additional lots are available—inquire if multiple sets are wanted. \$60

From Greensboro, North Carolina... On the death of President Harrison...

706995. THE GREENSBOROUGH PATRIOT, (now spelled Greensboro) North Carolina, April 20, 1841 The front page has: "Burial Of The President", being William Henry Harrison who served as President for just one month. This article takes 2 columns, and is followed by: "President Tyler - To the People of the United States" in which he reflects upon the recent death of Harrison, signed in type: **John Tyler**.

Four pages, archival strengthening at the spine, minor foxing, nice condition. \$43

The Mexican War in California...

700998. NEW YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, Jan. 6, 1847 The front page has: "Railroad to the Pacific—The Public Lands" which would not come to fruition until 1869. Also: "From the Seat of War" which on the Mexican War; and: "From the Plains" concerns the Pawnee Indians and more.

Page 2 has half a column headed: "From California" with war-related reports in that theater.

Four pages, nice condition. \$32

The Mexican War, Minnesota described, Neptune the new planet...

691620. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., April 27, 1847 Reports inside include: "Gen. Taylor—Mexican Banditti" which is signed in type: **Z. Taylor**. Also: "Interesting to Volunteers" which is on the Mexican War; "On the New Planet" concerning the recent discovery of Neptune; and a nice article: "Minesota" [Minnesota] which is very descriptive "*...of this new Territory...*". This is likely one of the earliest descriptions of it in a period newspaper. It would not become a state until 1858.

Four pages, nice condition. \$42

'Official' report of the gold discovery in California...

707357. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 7, 1848 Beginning on the front page and taking all of page 2 and most of page 3 is the: "President's Annual Message" to the nation, in which is a rather lengthy & detailed report on the discovery of gold in California.

Although there were earlier newspaper reports of gold discovery, this was the first "official" announcement by the government and did much to cause many to head west and be among the "49ers" who would create the great gold rush in the subsequent months & years.

At one point on page 2 in the address is: "*...The accounts of the abundance of gold in that territory [California] are of such an extraordinary character as would scarcely command belief were they not corroborated by the authentic reports of officers in the public service who have visited the mineral district & derived the facts which they detail from person observation...*" with so much more (see for portions). Great to have this report in this famous newspaper from the nation's capital.

Page 3 has a report headed: "A Rival Gold Region" concerning gold discovery in Texas. Four pages, very nice condition. \$365

Published by a utopian community...

706514. THE PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN, Hopedale Community, Milford, Massachusetts, July 20, 1850 Wikipedia offers interesting information on this community:

"The Hopedale Community was founded in Milford, Massachusetts, in 1843 by Adin Ballou. He and his followers purchased 600 acres on which they built homes for the community members, chapels and the factories for which the company was initially formed. The area was later split from Milford and became the town of Hopedale, Massachusetts.

Ballou believed that he could create a utopian community blending the features of a factory town with those of a religion-based commune. He called this "Practical Christianity" but unlike several similar communities, it was important to Ballou that Hopedale would not be isolated from the rest of society. The community stood for temperance, abolitionism, women's rights, spiritualism and education. Fourteen years after the land was purchased, Hopedale went bankrupt."

This title is not mentioned in Gregory, nor are any issues held by the A.A.S.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very small hole near the bottom of the back leaf, very nice condition. \$220

Antebellum New Orleans... Illustrated steamboat ads...

721132. THE DAILY CRESCENT, New Orleans, Louisiana, July 31, 1851 Newspapers from the Deep South are particularly difficult to find from before the Civil War, but here is a fine example of one.

A folio-size, four page newspaper which features a masthead engraving of a Mississippi River scene. The bottom of the front page has a small ad for: "James White...Will constantly PURCHASE NEGROES; also Board and Sell on Commission, any and all Slaves consigned to him." which includes 2 small prints of slaves. Also two other slave-related ads on the front page. Several steamboat ads are present. Complete in four pages, good condition. \$37

James Hamlet: first slave affected by the Fugitive Slave Act...

692188. THE GREENSBOROUGH PATRIOT, (Greensboro), North Carolina, Oct. 12, 1850 Rarely are we able to secure antebellum newspapers from this city. Pages 1 and 2 are entirely taken up with: "An Act to Establish Certain Post Roads in the United States" with considerable detail, state by state.

Page 3 has an article on: "Jenny Lind", called the Swedish Nightingale. but of most significance is the back page report: "First Case Under the New Fugitive Slave Law" which reports on the case of James Hamlet. He was the first slave returned to slavery under the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850, occurring just 8 days after the passage of the new law.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$74

Reinventing the English language...

707398. WECLI FONETIC ADVOCET, Sinsinati, O., Novembur 23, 1850 [Weekly Phonetic Advocate, Cincinnati, Ohio] This is one of the more curious newspapers of the 19th century.

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

The front page: "Explanation" begins: "*The Spelling and Writing Reform consists in the introduction of a complete alphabet of 40 letters (which represents all the sounds of the English language...)...*" with more, and adjacent to it is the: "English Phonetic Alphabet".

Four pages, a bit irregular at the spine from disbinding, good condition. \$47

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

649284. HOUSEHOLD WORDS, London, 1851-1853 Charles Dickens published this magazine from 1850 to 1859. Having been frustrated by the interference of publishers when editing three other magazines, Dickens determined that he would have a free hand on "Household Words". Dickens directed every aspect of the

THE DEFINITIVE NEWSPAPER REPORTING THE BILL OF RIGHTS...

Printed in this famous Federalist newspaper from the nation's capital.

The Gazette of the United States published the first draft of the Bill of Rights amendments in 1789, making the newspaper significant for both the creation and initial dissemination of these foundational principles. This coverage provided many Americans with their first glimpse of the proposed amendments, offering a window into the political context and the ongoing debate over the new Constitution and its balance of power. Its role as a Federalist newspaper also meant its coverage helped legitimize the new federal government and contributed to the formation of national identity through the press.

703724. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, October 3, 1789 This title is considered by many as the most significant newspaper of the 18th century particularly during this, the formative year of the new federal government as the Gazette was the voice of all matters political. Most pronouncements from Congress & the President were printed first in this newspaper.

This issue contains what is presumed to be the very first newspaper printing of the Bill of Rights as passed by both houses of Congress and submitted for ratification by the states, and perhaps more notably, published here in the leading Federalist newspaper of the day.

The historic report begins: *"The Convention of a number of the States having at the time of their adopting the Constitution, expressed a desire, in order to prevent misconstruction or abuse of its powers, that further declaratory and restrictive clauses should be added: And as extending the ground of public confidence in the government, will best insure the beneficent ends of its institution...Resolved...That the following articles be proposed to the Legislatures of the several States, as amendments to the Constitution of the United States..."* with more.

What follows is the complete printing of the twelve articles proposed, ten of which were ultimately ratified to become the Bill of Rights.

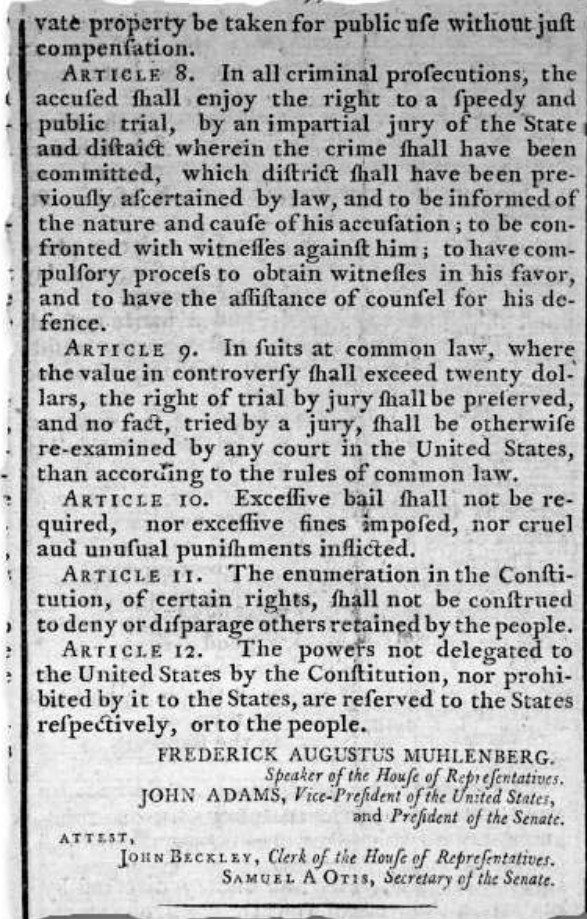
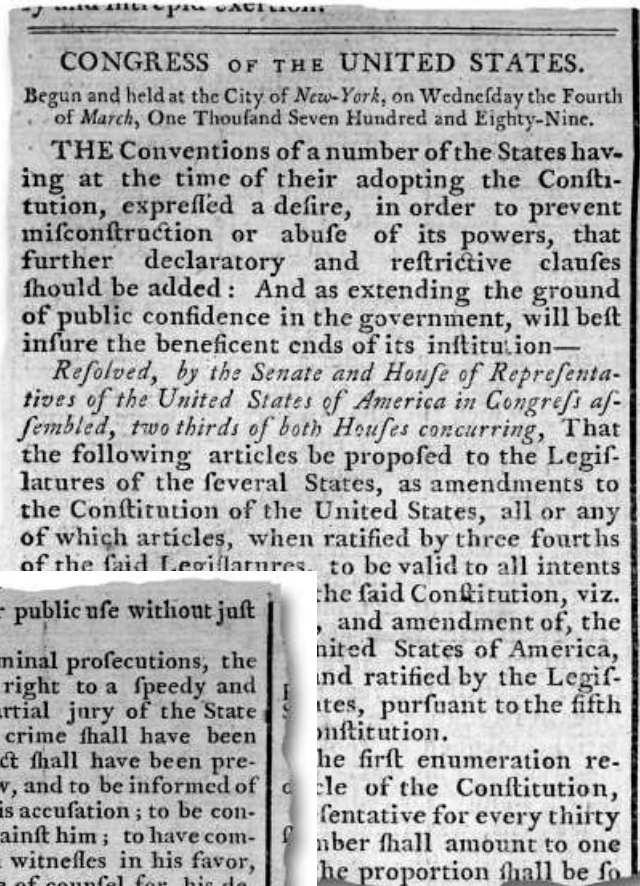
This text appears on page 3 and is signed in type at its conclusion by **Frederick Augusta Muhlenberg**, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and **John Adams**, Vice-President of the United States, & President of the Senate.

This issue contains other political content as well, including a front page letter "To the President of the United States" from the Society of Cincinnati of Rhode Island, with his response signed in type: **George Washington**.

Four pages, some scattered foxing to the front page, great condition.

See the web listing for additional photos.

Note: The newspaper date was printed as "October 1, 1789" which was a misprint, hand-corrected as October "3" as shown. This newspaper published semi-weekly on Wednesday and Saturday. The previous issue was Wednesday, September 30 and the following issue was Wednesday, October 7.



Evidence of the significance of this newspaper printing outside the newspaper collecting realm is the Heritage Auction sale in 2023 where another of this same issue commanded \$106,250.

\$28,500

magazine's production. He wrote for the magazine, solicited contributions and revised and corrected the works of others. Dickens made sure that the opinions expressed in every article conformed to the views he held himself and that no by-line appeared except his.

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

Note: The image shown is merely representative of the look and condition of the actual issue. Dates will vary within 1851-1853. \$24

The Mormon population in Utah...

692317. THE GREENSBOROUGH PATRIOT, (Greensboro), North Carolina, March 1, 1851 Rarely are we able to secure antebellum newspapers from this city.

Among the articles is: "A Proclamation By the President of the United States" concerning those opposing the forces in Mass., signed in type: **Millard Fillmore**. Also: "The Negro Riot In Boston" and a report noting: "*The Mormons in the Great Salt Lake Valley estimate the population of Utah at about 30,500. It was expected that this year's emigration would swell the number to 40,000.*"

Four pages, very nice condition. \$55

Print of a California battle... The sensational Jenny Lind...

705952. GLEASON'S PICTORIAL DRAWING-ROOM COMPANION, Boston, May 17, 1851 The front page shows: "Packet Ship Isaac Webb, of New York." Inside prints include: "Encounter with a Whale" "Race Course on Long Island" "Scene at the Revere House" "Castle Garden, New York" "Gen. Winfield Scott" and "Jenny Lind" which includes an article on her. She was promoted by P. T. Barnum as the "Swedish Nightingale" was was a huge sensation in America at the time.

Also: "Giovanni Belletti" "Interior of Castle Garden, New York" "Battle of San Gabriel, California" which may be the earliest periodical print of a battle in California; "View of the City of Mazatlan" "Scene from Cambridge Bridge" and "Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Bridge", and 4 prints of: "New Coins" being the gold \$50 California coin, and the three cent coin.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 15 inches, a bit irregular at the blank spine, good condition. \$41

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

695890. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., Aug. 7, 1851 The front page of this anti-slavery newspaper is very significant, as it contains chapter 9 of: "Uncle Tom's Cabin: Or, Life Among the Lowly. by Mrs. H. B. Stowe" taking over 2 1/2 columns.

This newspaper is forever linked to the best-selling novel of the 19th century, "Uncle Tom's Cabin". This historic work first appeared as a 41-week serial in The National Era, starting on June 5. It was originally intended as a shorter narrative that would run for only a few weeks. Stowe expanded the story significantly, however, and it was instantly popular, such that protests were sent to the Era office when she missed an issue (three issues were published without a chapter). The final installment was released in the April 1, 1852, issue of the Era.

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

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

Being an anti-slavery newspaper it is not surprising to find related articles within, a few of which are shown in the photos.

Four pages, never-bound nor trimmed condition just as sold on the streets. Minimal wear at the margins, subscriber's name penned at the top, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$124

Billy Bowlegs and the Seminole Indians...

691682. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Sept. 15, 1852 Page 3 has: "The Indians In Texas" as well as: "The Seminole Delegation" which includes talk of Billy Bowlegs. Another item mentions Nathaniel Hawthorne has written a biography of General Pierce.

At the top of page 3 is: "An Indian Fight And a 'Treaty of Peace' In Oregon".

The back page has two notices: "By the President of the United States" concerning the sale of public land in Minnesota and Wisconsin, each signed in type: **Millard Fillmore**.

Four pages, minor loss at blank margins, good condition. \$32

Early report on the Amazon basin... California mines are doing well...

691719. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Nov. 30, 1852 Page 3 has over half a column taken up with an interesting article: "On The Amazonian Basin" which is a quite early, descriptive article on this region of the world.

One bit notes: "...The whole of this immense tract of land, from the Atlantic to the foot of the Andes, for 3,000 miles, with few exceptions, is covered with a primeval forest of most valuable woods; a wide field will be open for the exploration of mineral wealth..." and more.

Also on page 3: "Land Claims In California" and: "Produce of the California Mines" the latter beginning: "*The production of our gold mines, instead of falling off, as croakers long ago predicted, seems to be steadily on the increase...*" with more.

Four pages, slightly irregular at the blank spine, nice condition. \$42

A short-lived, radical newspaper...

698748. NICHOLS' JOURNAL, New York, April 8, 1854 Printed in the masthead is: "A Weekly Newspaper Devoted to Health, Intelligence, Freedom, Individual Sovereignty and Social Harmony".

This was considered a radical newspaper that sorted for less than two years.

Nice listed in Gregory's 'Union List Of Newspapers'.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$42

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

701300. THE CALCUTTA EXCHANGE GAZETTE, India, April 23, 1856 An interesting newspaper which is almost entirely taken up with advertisements. It is rare that we are able to offer early newspapers from India.

Complete in 38 pages, 9 3/4 by 13 inches, string-bound, never-trimmed margins, good condition. \$59

'A weath of in-depth reporting on "Bleeding Kansas"...

707041. THE SEMI-WEEKLY TIMES, New York, Sept. 9, 1856 The front page has much reporting on "Bleeding Kansas" with column heads: "THE KANSAS WAR" "Details of the Flight at Ossawatimic" "Border-Ruffian Accounts" "Preparations for an Attack on Lawrence" "Official Correspondence on Kansas Affairs" and more.

This content takes 2 1/2 columns.

Even more reporting on page 3 with: "The Kansas War" "Information Direct from the Scene of the Disturbances" "The Pro-Slavery Gatherings for Invasion" "Reported Battle & Defeat of the Pro-State Men" and more, these reports taking nearly half of the page.

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

Four pages, some minor margin tears, nice condition. \$38

637510. (8) EARLY YEARS OF HARPER'S WEEKLY: **Lot of 8 issues** of this famous title from 1857-1859, all different dates from its first three years. Nice condition & with some illustrations. A nice wholesale lot at a good price.

Additional lots are available—inquire if multiple sets are wanted. \$80

Capture of a suspected slave ship...

707053. NEW YORK TIMES, June 19, 1859 The front page has two-thirds of a column headed: "The Suspected Slaver - Description of the Belssel—Manifest of her Cargo..." The text notes in part: "*The bark Orion...which arrived in this port...from the coast of Africa...been seized...upon suspicion of intention to engage in the slave trade...*" with much more.

Eight pages, a bit irregular at the spine from disbinding, nice condition.

\$42

Travails of journeying across the Plains...

706990. THE NORWALK EXPERIMENT, Ohio, June 21, 1859 Page 2 has an interesting article: "Horrible Tales of Sufferings on the Plains - 300 Emigrant Starved to Death on the Smoky Hill Route - Experience of Two Young Men from Wauma County, Ind." This report tells of the travails of those heading towards California on the land route.

Four pages, a bit close-trimmed at the bottom not affecting this article, nice condition. \$36

Preparing for John Brown's execution...

706997. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Dec. 2, 1859 Page 5 & 6 have considerable reporting on plans for the hanging of John Brown for his involvement in the Harper's Ferry insurrection. Column heads include: "John Brown's Invasion - A Visit To John Brown"; a letter from Charlestown signed in type: **John Brown**; "The Day of Execution" "Mrs. Brown & Her Family" "From Charlestown" "Brown's Letter to Be Seized Upon" "Admiration For the Gallows" and more.

Page 7 has nearly 2 columns on the: "Funeral of Washington Irving" (some text loss near the bottom).

Eight pages, irregular at the spine margin from disbanding, causing some text loss. \$54

Rare mention of Lincoln, but Seward is the presumed candidate...

713890. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, May 18, 1860 A very notable issue from near the end of the Republican Convention at Chicago, during which Lincoln would be their nomination for President.

The front page begins with: "The Chicago Convention" "Admission of Fractional Delegates" "The Majority Rule Adopted" "The Platform" "Mr. Seward Still In The Ascendant" "No Balloting Yet".

Keep in mind that at this point, Lincoln was pretty much an unknown in national politics, so any mention of him is rather rare. William Seward was the early favorite, however, the front page does mention: "*The friends of Mr. Lincoln want 100 votes for him on the first ballot, against 170 for Mr. Seward*". Also: "*Though there is an increased disposition to gather about Mr. Lincoln, no effective combination of opposition is yet formed...Part of the Missouri delegation prefer Mr. Seward to Mr. Lincoln...*". Even a subhead notes: "Gov. Seward will Be Nominated" with a note by the paper's publisher, Horace Greeley: "*My conclusion...is that the opposition to Gov. Seward cannot concentrate on any candidate, and that he will be nominated.*" How all this would change in a few days.

There is considerably more reporting on the Republican convention, too much to detail here.

Also of interest within: "African Slave Trade In The South" taking half a column; "A Man Burned At the Stake in Texas", and brief article: "Abandoned Slaver".

Eight pages, nice condition. \$148

Now that South Carolina has left the Union...

706394. NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 29, 1860 The front page has: "The National Crisis" "Progress of the Rebellion in South Carolina" "Fort Moultrie & Castle Pickney Occupied by the State Troops" "The Palmetto Flag Flying from the Custom-House and Post Office" "Troops concentrating at Charleston" "The South Carolina Commissioners Demand the Evacuation of Fort Sumter" and more.

Page 4 includes: "Major Anderson at Fort Sumter" and: "Why They Seceded".

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

On Abe Lincoln's views prior to the war... Diagram of Fort Moultrie...

706609. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Dec. 31, 1860 Pages 4 & 5 contain an article: "Why Don't Mr. Lincoln Speak Out, and Calm the South?" which includes in part: "...we are reminded that his character is conservative—that he will see the law providing for the return of fugitive slaves...that he does not propose to interfere with Slavery in the states where it exists..." with a bit more. This is followed by an article: "Count Out The Negroes".

Much content on the secession movement, including a page 6 diagram of Fort Moultrie in Charleston Harbor. Other heads concerning the events just prior to the outbreak of the Civil War.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$60

Rev. Dr. Raphael, Jewish leader, on slavery...

707348. NEW YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, January 7, 1861 Page 4 has an article: "Dr. Raphael's Bible" which includes: "The Rev. Dr. Raphael [Raphael] is a burning & a shining light in our New York Israel...Dr. Raphael is an educated & reverent expounder of the Law given by Moses...He says 'the New Testament nowhere, directly or indirectly, condemns 'slaveholding'; we say it does, especially in this passage..." with much more.

Dr. Raphael's sermon, given on the President's Fast Day on January 4, was considered controversial as he cites acceptance of slavery in the Old Testament as a defense for it in current times. This report takes close to a full column.

Eight pages, damp staining to the lower one-third, otherwise good. \$82

Latest on the Civil War, with prints...

700043. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, May 4, 1861 All of the front page text is headed: "The State of Affairs In America" which reports on the beginning events of the Civil War, which carries over to page 2.

Also on page two are reports headed: "America" with even further detail on the early events of the war, including the bombing of Fort Sumter, etc.

Another page is entirely taken up with two prints of: "Loading Cotton On The Alabama River" in America, with a related article on the following page.

England had a vested interest in the Civil War, given their great need for Southern cotton.

Complete in 24 pages, very nice condition. \$32

"Confederate" newspaper from the North...

702200. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, July 4, 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: "Where Are We Drifting?" "Proclamation of General Beauregard" signed by him in type: **G. T. Beauregard**; "The Three Great Plagues of the Union" "The United States & the Southern Confederacy..." "The Present—the Future—the Objects of the War—the Purposes of the Lincoln Administration" "Red River News" "Letter from Jefferson Davis to the Maryland Commissioners" is signed in type: **Jefferson Davis**.

Eight pages, light water staining throughout, good condition. \$28

Map showing Ship Island during the Civil War...

695305. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Dec. 17, 1861 The format of this title at this time was advertisements on the front page with the wealth of Civil War reporting on inside pages.

The back page features a Civil War map headed: "SHIP ISLAND AND ITS SURROUNDINGS". Column heads include: "THE EXPEDITION TO SHIP ISLAND" "Unobstructed Landing" "Slavery in the District of Columbia" "Interesting From Port Royal" "The Expedition To Beaufort" "A Negro Battle" and much more.

Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$42

From California during the Civil War...

706605. SACRAMENTO DAILY UNION, California, Feb. 7, 1862 As would be expected there is much news from the West, including a nearly full column report headed: "Letter From Salt Lake". The back page has Civil War reports including: "The Battle & Federal Victory at Milford, Missouri" "Surrender of 1,300 Rebels" "Atlantic News & More".

Four pages, close-trimmed at the bottom of pages 2 & 3, minimal margin wear, good condition. \$28

Rare mention of Kit Carson in the Civil War... Monitor vs. the Merrimac...

706606. NEW YORK TIMES, March 14, 1862 The front page has much reporting on the Civil War including one column heads: "The 'Advance of the Army'" "Latest Intelligence from the Vicinity of Manassas" "Rebels Expected to Make a Stand at Gordonsville" "Gen. McClellan & His Army" and more.

Page 2 begins with: "The Naval Engagements" which concerns the historic battle between the Monitor & Merrimac. The back page also has much reporting concerning the: "Naval Battle In Hampton Roads". Other page 2 Civil War reports as well.

Page 5 has: "The Battle In New Mexico—A Desperate Day's Fighting" which takes 3/4 of a column & includes: "Kit Carson was in command of a regiment of volunteers who were deployed as skirmishers. His command did good service during the action, and behaved well."

More war coverage continues on the back page with: "The Evacuation of Winchester" "The Great Naval Victory" "Rebel Official & Unofficial Reports of the Naval Battle in Hampton Roads" "Jeff Davis' Message on Floyd" which is signed by him in type: **Jefferson Davis**; and "The Battle of Pea Ridge".

Eight pages, toning to a quadrant of the front page, nice condition. \$43

John Wilkes Booth 3 years before his notoriety...

707354. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, March 26, 1862 The front page contains one of the fascinating tidbits of history which delight collectors, in this case an inconspicuous advertisement for a theatrical production of The Apostate at the Mary Provost Theater in New York—starring John Wilkes Booth.

See the photo for the complete ad which notes the listing of the cast, including: "*Last Night, but three of the engagement the young American Tragedian, J. WILKES BOOTH, who will...for this night only...character of Richard III...*" with just a bit more.

It's always terrific to find reports of notables in history—both famous and infamous—before they would become more widely known to the world.

Although there are many Civil War reports within these 8 pages, this tiny ad is a treasure which trumps the war news. Nice condition. \$65

Civil War map of Grand Junction, Tennessee...

707352. NEW YORK HERALD, May 3, 1862 The front page features a Civil War map headed: "Probable Retreat of Beauregard To Grand Junction" showing the Corinth vicinity at the Mississippi Tennessee, Alabama border.

Column heads on the Civil War include: "Capture of Fort Macon Officially Confirmed" "Reported Evacuation of Corinth & Memphis" "Rebels Inconsolable Over the Loss of New Orleans" "Execution of a Union man as a Spy in Richmond" and much more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$45

Civil War map of Richmond, Petersburg & vicinity...

707360. NEW YORK TIMES, May 15, 1862 The front page features a nice & very detailed Civil War map headed: "The Military and Naval Advance Toward Richmond and Petersburg." Plus there are nice one column Civil War heads including: "Suffolk Occupied by a Portion of Gen. Wool's Forces"

"Skirmishing With the Enemy" "The Advance On Corinth" "The Last Naval Battle" "Particulars of the Brilliant Engagement Above Fort Pillow" and more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$48

First of this title we have discovered...

701588. THE NEW YORK ERA, June 21, 1862 Despite from during the Civil War & published in New York City, this is a very scarce title, this being the first & only issue we've discovered in our 50+ years. Plus the American Antiquarian Society has just one issue. It began publication in 1860. It's motto as noted in the mothered: is "Indomitable and Independent".

Although from during the war, it does not favor such reports, focusing more on literary and political items.

Eight pages, 11 3/4 by 16 inches, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet, minor rubbing at folds, some light foxing, good condition. \$95

Bloody battle in Secessionville, James Island...

707050. NEW YORK HERALD, June 24, 1862 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Important From Charleston" "Bloody Engagement at Secessionville, on James Island" "The Enemy Probably Cut Off from Retreat by the Gunboats" "News From The Peninsula" "Gen. Hooker's Outposts Shelled by the Rebels" "Advance Of The Union Lines" and more.

Eight pages, minor wear at the margins, a bit of damp staining at the top, good condition. \$28

No tax on slaves...

707052. NEW YORK HERALD, June 25, 1862 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "The Tax Bill" "Cotton To Be Taxed" "No Tax On Slaves" "Interesting From Memphis" "Important From Arkansas" "News From Fortress Monroe" and more.

Eight pages, good condition. \$29

Progress of the Civil War, in a Confederate title...

707367. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Aug. 26, 1862 A nice newspaper from the capital of the Confederacy. Among the front page reports are: "From the Rappahannock" "From James City & Gloucester" "The Difficulty of Maintaining Free Governments" "Progress Of The War" "and some legal documents including: "An Act to Punish Drunkenness in the Army".

The back page has over two columns with reports from: "The Confederate Congress".

A single sheet issue with a banner masthead, minor loss to an upper corner affects no text, generally good condition. \$65

News from the Confederate capital...

707370. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, Aug. 26, 1862 Among the front page reports on the Civil War are: "From the Rappahannock" "McClellan's Departure" "Federal Enrolling Citizens of Norfolk" "Confederate States Congress" "From the South" "Letter from Capt. Brown of the Arkansas" and more.

Complete as a single sheet, some flaking at the bottom margin, generally good. \$62

Burnside takes over for McClellan in commanding the Army of the Potomac...

706596. NEW YORK TIMES, Nov. 11, 1862 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Gen. McClellan to Leave for the North To-Day" "Farewell to the Officers at Headquarters" "General Burnside's Address on Assuming Command" "Department Of The South" "Recent Attack on the

Charleston & Savannah Railroad" "Withdrawal of the Rebel Army from Northern Virginia" "Recapture of Fredericksburg" and much more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$27

Gunboat USS Cairo sunk... Cargo of slaves...

706598. NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 25, 1862 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "The Blockade Run at Charleston by a Very Large Steamer" "Rebel Troops to be Clothed Like National Troops" & more.

Page 2 carries a lengthy report: "The War in the Southwest: The Destruction of the Gunboat Cairo by a Torpedo in the Yazoo River - How the Machine was Arranged - A Large Number of Torpedoes Removed - The Way Cleared for Gen. Sherman's Expedition". And page 4 has: "Later From Havana - A Cargo of Slaves Run Ashore on the Cuban Coast".

Eight pages, toning to portions of the front page, good condition. \$29

Civil War illustrations - 2nd-rate at a reduced price...

637512. (5) HARPER'S WEEKLY Civil War lot of five issues which we consider "2nd rate". Not what we sell as damaged, but not good enough to be listed as "good" with minor problems and small disfigurements (possible foxing, staining, close-trimming, separation at the spine, non-archival tape mends, etc.), yet more than half off the regular price. Over 25 Civil War era prints - great for research, classroom use, or gifting - especially if minor condition problems are not a concern.

The images shown are not of the actual issues you will receive (since these are lots - available in quantity) but are shown to give you an idea of the condition and overall look of the set.

* Multiple lots may be available. If interested, please be in touch. \$76

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

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

This historic Emancipation Proclamation... Winslow Homer print...

721429. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, January 17, 1863 Certainly the most historic content would be the page 2 complete printing of: "By the President of the United States of America - A Proclamation" which is the full text of the Emancipation Proclamation, signed in type by the President: **Abraham Lincoln**.

Half of the front page: "The Teamsters' Duel" showing two Black men with horse whips. The other half of the front page shows: "The Army of the Potomac in Hunts".

Perhaps the most notable print is a nice full page by famed artist Winslow Homer: "A Shell in the Rebel Trenches" showing many African-American soldiers. Other prints include a halfpag: "Execution of Thirty-Eight Indian Murderers at Mankato, Minnesota"; half page: "General Banks's Forces Landing at Baton Rouge, Louisiana"; full page: "Reception of the Authorities of New Orleans By General Butler Previous to His Departure". There are two 1/4 page portraits of "Brigadier-General James G. Blunt, of Kansas" and "Brigadier-General John McNeil, of Missouri", and maps including: "Map of Mississippi, Showing the Field of Operations of Generals Sherman, Grant, & Banks" "Plan of the Battle of Prairie Grove, Arkansas" "Map of the Battle of Murfreesboro, Tennessee" & "Map of Vicksburg, Miss., Showing the Field of Operations of General Sherman".

The doublepage centerfold is by noted artist Thomas Nast, titled: "The War In The Border States" and captioned: "The War In The West".

The back page features two political cartoons, one featuring Abraham Lincoln.

Sixteen pages, glued at the spine, a bit of light dirtiness or foxing, small mailing label by the masthead, good condition. \$235

The battle for Charleston...

707365. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, April 9, 1863 The front page includes: "The Situation In The West" "The Parole of Federal Prisoners" "Latest From the North" "The Fight Opened at Charleston!" "The Attack Commenced!" "Terrific Firing on Both Sides!" "Official Dispatches from General Beauregard!" with two of them, each signed in type: **G. T. Beauregard**.

The back page begins with a lengthy editorial concerning the beginning of the battle for Charleston. One bit notes: "...Certainly we have a right to believe that the long prepared attack on the famous city has proven a grand failure...". Also much from the "Confederate Congress".

A single sheet issue with a full banner masthead, spotted foxing throughout, good condition. \$71

Closing in on Vicksburg... Battle of Port Gibson...

707364. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, May 23, 1863 Among the front page reports: "From Jackson" "From Mississippi—A Fight on Saturday—Burning of Big Black Bridge—Vicksburg Closely Besieged!" "Latest From the North" which includes 2 dispatches each signed in type: **U.S. Grant**, Major General; plus the text of: "An Act To Establish A volunteer Navy".

The back page has a lengthy editorial beginning: "The news that 30 cannon were spiked on the retreat from Jackson...and that Vicksburg has been besieged on the land, has created considerable sensation...". Also: "The Battle of Port Gibson—Capture of the Town" "Lieut. Van Rennselaer's Chickens" and more.

A single sheet issue with a full banner masthead, very nice condition. \$71

On the Confederates establishing a navy...

707366. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, May 27, 1863 The front page includes: "The Yankees In York River" "From Vicksburg" "An Act to Establish A Volunteer Navy" "Hostage Retained" & other items including many more Acts from the Confederate Congress.

The back page has a lengthy editorial concerning the war, focused on the Act noted: "It is to be hoped that some speedy & practical results will be realized from the law passed at the last session of Congress, to establish a volunteer navy...". Also: "Later From New Orleans—Hooker's 'Victory'—The Black Regiments—The Military Tyranny in New Orleans" "Latest From Vicksburg—Heavy Loss of the enemy—Capture of Prisoners..." and more.

A single sheet issue with a full banner masthead, various creases & wrinkles, otherwise rather good. \$66

A fair in support of the Civil War...

701572. THE FAIR RECORD OF THE UNION VOLUNTEER REFRESHMENT SALOON, Philadelphia, June, 1863 This quite rare newspaper contains an account of the Floral and Strawberry Fair, held June 16-24, 1863, for the benefit of the fund for the Union Volunteer Refreshment Saloon.

The Union Volunteer Refreshment Saloon was organized in South Philadelphia in 1861 by grocer Barzilla S. Brown. He began informally distributing food to Union troops traveling through Philadelphia, an important rail and steamer hub. The relief effort became official on May 27, 1861. The saloon provided soldiers with food, drink, stamps and paper, and offered traveling troops a place to rest. This initial effort differed in some ways from the later Sanitary Fairs that contributed to the care of sick and wounded soldiers. At this point, the civilian members were catering to the needs of healthy new recruits.

In September, the Refreshment Saloon added a hospital to aid sick and wounded troops. The saloon supported itself through donations of food, clothing, cash, and later through admission cost to view the Confederate navy vessel Ram, which was captured in 1863. After providing social and medical services for four years, the saloon closed in late 1865.

Sixteen pages, 7 1/2 by 10 1/4 inches, light dirtiness to the top half of the front page, damp staining within, nice condition. \$82

Approaching the battle of Gettysburg...

706603. PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, July 1, 1863 The first column heads on the front page tell of the advance of the Confederates northward, advancing upon the fateful battle field at Gettysburg which would begin on the date of this issue.

The heads include: "THE REBELLION!" "Invasion of Pennsylvania!" "The Rebels Retiring Beyond Carlisle" "Gen. Lee Massing His Army in the Valley" "A Fight At M'Connellsburg!!!" "General Meade's Appointment Popular" and more.

Plus there are two front page maps dealing with the rebel invasion of Pennsylvania: "The Capital Of Pennsylvania" and "Scene of the First Conflict on the Susquehanna".

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, damp staining, loss to a small piece near the bottom of the spine, varies creases with dirtiness to page 3. \$88

From New Orleans, on the capture of the Mississippi...

And the Battle or Gettysburg...

706607. THE ERA, New Orleans - Evening Edition - July 3, 1863 A very historic issue as the front page reports the capture of the Mississippi River for the Yankees, a strategic victory in controlling the river. And great to have in a New Orleans newspaper!

Remember that New Orleans fell to Union forces over a year previous, so control of the press was held by Union forces.

Column heads include: "The Surrender of Port Hudson" "No Condition Granted The Enemy" "MORE GOOD NEWS!" "Official Dispatches from Port Hudson" "5500 Prisoners 7 55 Pieces of Artillery, and 6000 Small Arms Captured" "News from Vicksburg..." "31,000 Prisoners" with much more as seen in the photos.

Additionally, there is fine reporting on the Battle of Gettysburg with column heads: "One Day Later from the North" "GETTYSBURG" "A GREAT VICTORY WON" "The Second Battle on Thursday, July 2" "Official Dispatches from General Meade" "Heroic Conduct of the Third & Fifth Army Corps" "The Rebel General Advance Repulsed at All Points" "The Third Battle on Friday, July 3" "The Rebels Driven Back Four Miles & the Union Troops Following Them" "The Battle of Gettysburg" with more. A wealth of reporting here.

Page 2 reports have much more on both fronts: Vicksburg and Gettysburg. Too much to list here, but portions can be seen in the photos.

Complete as a single sheet issue, very nice condition. \$160

Map on the fall of Vicksburg... Follow-up to the Battle of Gettysburg...

706610. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, July 8, 1863 The front page is dominated by a huge Civil War map headed: "**VICKSBURG AND THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY**", with the first column having a nice stack of heads including: "The Fall of Vicksburg" "More Glorious News" "Gen. Pemberton Begs for Conditions" "He Wants to March Out His men" "Unconditional Surrender" Grant Don't See It" "He Will Not Allow a Single Man to March Out" and more.

Pages 4 & 5 have some nice follow-up to the Battle of Gettysburg, with: "Lee's Army Overtaken" "Great Fight on the Banks of the Potomac" "Another Defeat & Rout" "Desperate Effort to Cross the River with his Shattered Army" "He is Attacked On All Sides" "Death & Destruction of the Cohorts of Slavery" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$125

One of the best Civil War maps for display...

706604. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, August 10, 1863 See the photo for the terrific & huge front page map, taking close to two-thirds of the front page, headed: "**THE REBEL CONFEDERACY AS CLAIMED IN 1861 AND AS IT IS NOW**" showing how the rebel states have shrunk in two years.

If there was ever a definitive map issue from the Civil War this might well be it, as it graphically portrays the progress of the Civil War. Certainly one of the best Yankee newspapers for display we have encountered.

The remainder of the front page is taken up with various reports on the

Civil War.

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

Abraham Lincoln on the draft...

706599. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Aug. 12, 1863 The top of the first column has: "President Lincoln On The Draft" "Retaliation for Abuse of Colored Troops" which has his letter signed in type: **A. Lincoln**. Also: "Lee Expected To Attack Meade" "End of the Naval Campaign in the Mississippi" and more.
Eight pages, printing crease near the top, very nice condition. \$38

Lincoln's post-Gettysburg annual message, and his Proclamation...

706597. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Dec. 10, 1863 From the midst of the Civil War with front page column heads including: "The President's Message" "Proclamation of Freedom Maintained" "Number of Slaves in Government Service" "Important Proclamation to the Rebels" "Plan for Reconstructing Southern States" which carries over to the back page.
Over half of page 3 is: "The President's Message" being the annual state-of-the-union address signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**. This is followed by: "The following Proclamation is appended to the Message:" which has the complete text of the: "Proclamation" signed: **Abraham Lincoln**, in which Lincoln makes an offer to the Confederates States to re-join the Union. Following this are "Documents Accompanying President's Message". Another page has a nice editorial on the message, headed: The President's Message". Also includes work on "The Statue of Freedom".
Twelve pages, very nice condition. \$140

News from the Confederacy...

694170. THE CHARLESTON MERCURY, South Carolina, March 28, 1864
Among the front page reports on the Civil War are: "Affairs In Richmond" "From Upper Georgia" "Letter From Richmond" "Execution of a Confederate" as a spy; "The Attack On Charleston" "Another Order For 200,000 Men" "Yankee Speculation of the War—What is the Prospect of its Termination" "Speech of Mr. Powell of Kentucky—Lincoln and His Tyrannic Policy Denounced" and more.
A single sheet issue, light damp stain to an upper corner, mounting page at the blank spine, close trimmed at the right margin of the back page affects only a S.C. legal document, otherwise nice. \$74

Civil War era letter dated April 13, 1864...

705206. Civil War letter dated at the top April 13, 1864, Cliffburne Barracks Depot, Washington D.C.
The letter is written to the soldier's wife, and much of it is concerning his anxiousness to get his paper, presumable for discharge from the military. Other incidental items. It is winged; William Bartlett.
Four pages on lined paper, 5 by 8 inches, nice condition and nice handwriting. \$68

Enlisting emigrants into the Civil War...

701852. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, Sept. 17, 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 full page print: "Enlisting Irish & German Emigrants On the Battery at New York" with a related article. Also a half page: "Review of the Pupils of the Canadian Military School, Toronto" with a related article.
Twenty-four pages, great condition. \$28

Gaining victories in the Shenandoah Valley...

700481. NEW YORK TIMES, Sept. 24, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "VICTORY AGAIN" "Complete Rout of the Rebels" "The Shenandoah Valley" "Battle & Victory at Fisher's Hill" "The Enemy Driven from an Almost Impregnable Position" "Gen. Crook's Command Makes a Grand Charge" "Gallant & Successful Attack by the 6th & 19th Corps" "Demoralized Flight of the Rebels" "General Sheridan Again in Swift Pursuit".
Eight pages, various small margin tears, good condition. \$32

Confederate newspaper from Raleigh...

Is Sherman advancing into South Carolina?

707358. THE DAILY PROGRESS, Raleigh, North Carolina, Dec. 2, 1864
Raleigh was one of the last major cities of the South to fall into the hands of Sherman, surrendering on April 13, 1865, just one day before Lincoln was assassinated. This rare Confederate title is from the latter months of the Civil War.
The front page is mostly taken up with a fascinating report headed: "Report Of The Surgeon General" to the Governor of North Carolina, which has various subheads including: "Prisoners" "Artificial Limbs" "Small Pox" "State Troops" "Expenses" & is signed in type by: **Edward Warren**, Surgeon General of N. Carolina. This is a very detailed account of the medical situation during the Civil War. Also on the front page are: "Legislative Proceedings" "House of Commons" and several advertisements, one of which is upside-down.
The back page has much on the war, including: "Legislative Summary" "City & State News" "Congressional" "From Georgia" which includes several item subheads. Another item: "Sherman" begins: "The city was all agog yesterday with rumors said to be based upon official information to the effect that a portion, at least, of Sherman's forces had crossed the Savannah river...& were then pressing the soil of South Carolina...these rumors are without foundation. Sherman, as far as we can learn, has not crossed, & we trust, will never be allowed to cross, the Savannah river..." with more. Another report includes: "On Sunday the 20th...the enemy made an attack on Fort Macon...It was principally an artillery battle...The cannonading was quite active & lasted some two hours...the enemy captured one of our batteries but it was soon recaptured by our troops...About dark our forces succeeded in driving the enemy

back...They appear to be tired & frightened..." with more. Other smaller items as well.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, which is typical for late-war issues from the South as most of the paper mills were in the North. Folio size and in great condition. \$145

Abraham Lincoln & Jeff Davis to meet?

707056. NEW YORK TIMES, Jan. 17, 1865 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "WILMINGTON" "The Attack on Fort Fisher Renewed" "The Plan of the New Attack" "Rebel Accounts from Wilmington" "MORE PEACE TALK" "Mr. Blair Asks Jeff. Davis if He will have a Social Chat" "Mr. Davis Says He Will" "Davis Sends a Note to President Lincoln" and more.
Eight pages, light front page foxing, nice condition. \$32

General Sherman dines in Savannah...

701294. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Jan. 28, 1865 The front page prints include: "The Ocean Monitor 'Dictator'" "Hon. William Dennison, Postmaster General" and "General H. W. Slocum". Inside has a full page print: "Tween Decks After Action—News From Home".
Other prints include: "New Year's Day in Savannah—General Sherman's Reception at Mr. Green's" "Christmas-Day in Savannah—General Sherman's Christmas Dinner at Mr. Green's" "The Late Edward Everett" "Rear View of the Howlett House Battery as Seen From Our Advance Picket Line" "The Ne Water-Works at Chicago, Illinois" which includes 4 prints.
The doublepage (sewn-in with small binding holes) centerfold has 5 prints including: "Bombardment of the Fortifications on Federal Point During the Debarkation of General Butler's Army" & "Landing of General Butler's Army Under Cover of the Gunboats" "The Monitors in the Gale of December 21, 1864" "Fleet of Army Transports at the Rendezvous Off Federal Point..." and "The Power Ship 'Louisiana'" .
The back page has a cartoon: "Reaction".
Sixteen pages, several small tears at the margins and the spine, otherwise good. \$36

Fall of Charleston, South Carolina...

700477. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 22, 1865 Among the front page column headlines on the Civil War are: "CHARLESTON" "The Rebel Garrison Leave Under Cover of Night" "The City Surrendered by Mayor Macbeth" "ITS OCCUPATION BY OUR FORCES" "The Stars and Stripes Wave Over Sumter" "Over Two Hundred Pieces of Artillery Captured" and more.
Eight pages, very nice condition. \$37

Richmond is captured!

706602. THE BANGER JEFFERSONIAN, Maine, April 4, 1865 Page 2 has column heads reporting the wonderful news for the Yankees: "POSTSCRIPT—More Glorious News! RICHMOND TAKEN!" Included in the several dispatches is one signed by: **A. Lincoln**, noting: "This morning General Grant reports Petersburg evacuated, and he is confident that Richmond also is. He is pushing forward to cut off, if possible, the retreating army." Following this is: "The Capture of Richmond Confirmed!" "The City On Fire".
Page 2 has other war-related reports as well. \$88

The day Lee surrendered to Grant...

706601. NEW YORK TIMES, April 9, 1865 This was the day Robert E. Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomattox, & would be reported in the next day's newspaper.
The first column heads hint at the pending doom: "THE PURSUIT" "Gen. Grant 16 Miles Beyond Burkesville" "His Headquarters at Farmville on Saturday" "He Has Lee's Retreat to Danville Impossible" "The Rebel General Turns Toward Lynchburgh" "Grant Is Confident that Lee Must Soon Surrender".
Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$73

The day before Lincoln would be murdered...

706600. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, April 13, 1865 Despite the great news from the closing days of the Civil War, no one could have believed what would happen the next day: the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.
The front page column heads include: "MORE GOOD NEWS" "Capture Of Lynchburg" "Gen. Lee En Route to Richmond" "Selma and Montgomery, Ala., Also Taken" "Forrest & Roddy Prisoners" "GEN. SHERIDAN and more.
Eight pages, minor loss at the top not affecting text, nice condition. \$40

Wonderful broadside on the assassination of Lincoln, with more...

717950. CHAUTAUQUA DEMOCRAT - EXTRA, (Jamestown, New York)
Within the world of newspaper collecting, both major reports and graphic headlines are primary in determining collectability. The more notable the event and "flashier" the graphic appeal, the more desirable the item.
Broadside tend to dominate such items. They were printed quickly upon receipt of news, and often in several editions as news was received
This broadside, as noted among the stack of 5 banner headlines, provides the: "Full Particulars of the Murder of President LINCOLN". There is no date at the top (typical), however the last dispatch has a dateline of April 17, so it was likely printed on this date.
There are 3 columns of very detailed texts with datelines of "Washington, April 14", then: "Washington, Apr. 15", then the April 17 dateline. The first two dispatches offer considerable detail on the assassination of Lincoln. The reports can be seen in the photos.

See the web listing for many more photos of this broadside.

A single sheet, 9 by 24 1/2 inches, 3 folds, a few stray ink marks at margins, minimal margin wear, good condition. \$1,950

Lincoln's remains stop in Utica: in a Utica newspaper...

703857. UTICA MORNING HERALD, New York, April 27, 1865 Pages 2 and 3 have reports on Lincoln's funeral but also on the closing events of the Civil War. Lincoln's funeral train—on its way to Springfield, Illinois—went through Utica & is reported here: "THE FUNERAL TRAIN" "The Passage From Albany" "Its Reception In Utica".

Also: "The President's Remains" "The Reception In Albany" "The Surrender Of Mobile" and more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, a small hole in the front leaf does not affect any mentioned reports, generally good condition. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$60

From Nashville, just after the Civil War...

707023. NASHVILLE DAILY PRESS & TIMES, Tennessee, May 27, 1865 From shortly after the Civil War, column heads include: "Rebel Ex-Sec. of War Arrested" "Kirby Smith Going to Mexico" "Cavalry Forces En Route to Texas" "General Sheridan in New York" "General Sherman Going West" "Emigration from Kentucky & Tennessee to Indiana" and more.

Small rubbing holes at a vertical fold to the front leaf, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$37

Jefferson Davis indicted for treason...

702459. NEW YORK TIMES, May 27, 1865 Among the front page column heads are: "INDICTMENT OF DAVIS" "The Arch-Traitor to be Tried for Treason" "His Offence the Levying of War on Fort Stevens" "Davis to be Tried in the City of Washington" and: "TRIAL OF THE ASSASSINS" "Sanders Heard to Say that Booth was Bossing the Job" "That Job was to Assassinate Lincoln On or Before Inauguration Day" "More About the Treatment of Union Prisoners in the South" and more.

Eight pages, minor binding indents at the blank spine, nice condition. \$55

Recuperating from the Civil War...

707054. NEW-YORK TIMES, June 14, 1865 Among front page column heads: "Trade Free!" "All Restrictions East of the Mississippi Annulled" "Reconstruction" "President Johnson on Republican Government" "Appoints William L. Sharkey to be Provisional Governor" & more. Two "Proclamations" are each signed in type: **Andrew Johnson**.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$27

Robert E. Lee, Lincoln, and the sale of Ford's Theater...

706537. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, June 23, 1865 This is the famous anti-slavery newspaper published by William Lloyd Garrison which features a great engraving in the masthead with 3 vignettes, one showing a slave auction & another showing slaves being liberated.

The front page has: "General Lee", being Robert E. Lee, with the article taking over a full column. Also: "Who Are The Murderers?"

Items inside include: "Press. Johnson & Re-Construction" "General Grant & President Lincoln", as well as an interesting article headed: "Proposed Sale of the Assassination Theatre" concerning John T. Ford's plan to sell his theater to the YMCA for \$100,000.

Most of the back page is taken up with: "The President of the United States, Abraham Lincoln, Personal Reminiscences, by Auguste Laugel", the first part of which was in the prior issue.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$115

A racist newspaper on the post-war events...

706595. NEW YORK WEEKLY DAY-BOOK CAUCASIAN, Sept. 30, 1865 A decidedly racist newspaper which began well before the Civil War & lasted a few years after. As such their reporting on events of the day provide a contrasting perspective beyond most other Northern newspapers.

Among the articles: "The Hangman's Party" "The Treatment of Prisoners Once More" "The Hiring of Negroes" "Outrages on Soldiers" "Shall The Negroes Come North?" "What Shall be Done With the Indians?" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$27

Nice Harper's Weekly group, just after the Civil War...

649309. (5) HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, a lot of five issues from just after the Civil War. Dates are **August 12, August 19, September 23, November 11, and December 2, 1865**. A wealth of great prints including: 'New Westminster, Capital of British Columbia'. Halfpg: 'Trial of Mowing Machines' & 'The Richmond Election—the Polling at the 1st Market House'. Nice doublepage centerfold: 'The Atlantic Telegraph Cable' is a fine item with 9 vignettes celebrating its completion, including illus. of Prof. Morse & Ben Franklin, 'Emma, Queen Dowager of Hawaii'.

Full page illus. recognizing: 'The Electric Union' between England & the United States. Doublepage centerfold: 'Sketches on Board The U.S. Naval School ship 'Sabine'. Halfpg: 'The Flight of Jeff Davis' & also 'Jeff Davis Bidding Farewell to his Escort Two Days Before his Capture', 'Champ Ferguson & His Guard', the Kentucky guerrilla arrested for murder, once a protege of John Morgan. Prints of: 'Dover Mills, on the James River' & 'Rockett's Landing, Richmond' and a full-size: 'Fac-Simile of a Gold Check Forged by E.A. Ketchum. Fullpg: 'The Horrors of Travel' shows tragic scenes on the railroad and at sea.

Fullpg: 'The New City Hall, Boston, Mass.', 'Interior of the Seabrook Tobacco Warehouse at Richmond, Va.' & 'View of the Tobacco Exchange, Richmond' Fullpg. of 3 dead soldiers, one of whom is Black: 'The True Defenders of the Constitution' halfpg: 'Execution of Champ Ferguson, the Guerrilla, at Nashville', the 'Burning of Rev. Dr. Tyng's Church, 16th St. & Rutherford Place, New York'.

Fullpg: 'Parade of the Metropolitan Police in New York City'. Interesting fullpg. shows: 'Ex-slaves—Inquiring Stranger—Ex-dominant Race' and Two-

third page: 'Dancing by Lunatics'.

All issues are in good condition. The five issues price individually at over \$160 on our website. \$115

Georgia's vote means the Thirteenth Amendment is the law of the land...

706986. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 7, 1865 Page 2 begins with a very historic report headed: "OFFICIAL" "Georgia the Twenty-eighth State, Ratifies the Constitutional Amendment" with the letter from Milledgeville. Thus, three-quarters of the states have ratified the 13th Amendment forbidding slavery, and it now becomes the law of the land. Terrific to have this report in this newspaper, which was the mouthpiece of the federal government.

Four pages, large folio size, very nice condition. Folder size is for the issue folded in half. \$220

From San Francisco, after the Civil War...

707049. EVENING BULLETIN, San Francisco, California, Dec. 9, 1865 From the West Coast not long after the end of the Civil War. A wide variety of reports, mostly from the West. The front page has a great article: "The Trial of a Rebel Journal" which reports on the 'Memphis Appeal' newspaper, which traveled from Memphis, to Grenada, to Jackson, the Atlanta, and they Montgomery to avoid the Yankees. We have most of these editions of the Appeal in our inventory: enqueue.

Four pages, large folio size, very nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$35

Map of Europe...

700999. NEW YORK TIMES, Aug. 6, 1866 Close to half of the front page is taken upon with a large map of: "THE LATE ITALIAN POSSESSIONS OF AUSTRIA. Map Showing the Territory of Venetia, which Austria has Ceded to the Emperor Napoleon." Related front page reports.

Eight pages, slightly irregular at the spine from disbinding, generally good condition. \$28

Tiny newspaper...

649285. THE O.C. DAILY, 1867 No, it's not from Orange County, but rather from the Oneida Community in New York. This is a tiny newspaper, measuring just 4 by 5 inches, four pages. Various tidbits, great condition. Note: month and day will be different than the one shown in the photo. \$19

Supreme Court acts on the "Ironclad Oath" required of ex-Confederates...

707353. NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Jan. 16, 1867 Page 3 has two reports concerning the controversial "Ironclad Oath" which essentially prevented political activity of ex-Confederates soldiers & supporters by requiring all voters & officials to swear they had never supported the Confederacy.

A case arose in Missouri involving a **Catholic priest** who was indicted for preaching without taking the oath. The articles are headed: "The Supreme Court Decision" which takes over half a column, and: "The Test-Oath" "Decision of the Supreme Court Against the Constitutionality of the Test-oath of the State of Missouri, and the Test-Oath Imposed by Act of Congress Upon Attorneys—Dissenting Opinions of Chief Justice Case and Associates Miller, Swayne, and Davis".

Additional, under: "The New York Legislature" an article begins: "*Mrs. E. Cady Stanton & others of the Equal Rights Association presented a petition...for the rejection by the Legislature of the Constitutional Amendment...*".

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$50

America purchases Alaska from Russia...

706620. NEW YORK TIMES, March 31, 1867 Page 4 contains a very historic, yet somewhat inconspicuous, report headed: "A Large Territorial Acquisition" beginning: "*It is announced that, by treaty with Russia, our government has acquired possession of the large Arctic domain known as Russian America...Its value, however, as a national acquisition is not likely to be measured by any theory of territorial expansion...*" with much more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$123

Ornate and displayable masthead...

649305. SATURDAY NIGHT, Philadelphia, 1869 A decorative masthead with content that is primarily literary in nature. There is a front page illustration & a few more inside, with a border around each page. The photo is "generic" but your issue will have a very similar look. Measures 21 by 14 inches with 8 pages. Minor wear. \$26

Reporting the big event: the East and West have been joined...

701296. NEW YORK TIMES, May 11, 1869 The front page begins with over three columns taken up with this historic reporting of the completion of the transcontinental railroad which officially happened the day before, with the top of the first column heads: "EAST AND WEST" "Completion of the Great Line Spanning the Continent" "The Closing Work and Ceremonies at Promontory Summit" "The News Flashed by Telegraph Simultaneously Over the Country" and more.

The article begins: "*The long-looked-for moment has arrived, the construction of the Pacific Railroad is un fait accompli. The inhabitants of the Atlantic seaboard and the dwellers on the Pacific slopes are henceforth emphatically one people...*" followed by an 8 point program of the ceremonies, then a subhead: "Announcement in Washington of the Completion of the Road—Scene in the Telegraph Office", then some details on the proceedings. The text includes several religious services in New York churches concerning the ceremonies.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$192

From Reno, Nevada... Famous town of the Wild West...

649290. (5) RENO EVENING GAZETTE, Nevada, early 1880's. A lot of five issues, all are complete and are in very nice condition. Great to have from this well-known town from the "Old West". \$95

Woodhull & Claflin open the first women's brokerage firm on Wall Street...

707356. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 6, 1870 The top of the back page has an intriguing report of a very notable—yet widely unknown—Wall Street "first".

Under the column heads: "WALL STREET AROUSED" "The Female Brokers—The First Day's Operations—Manner of Their Reception by the 'Street'—A Word or Two Concerning the Adventurers" is the report of Victoria Woodhull and her sister, Tennessee (Tennie) Claflin, being the first woman to open a brokerage firm on Wall Street.

As the website "Bumped" notes, Cornelius Vanderbilt helped Victoria and Tennessee with the finances needed for them to open Woodhull, Claflin, & Co., the first for-women-by-women brokerage firm in the United States.

On February 5, 1870, Victoria and Tennessee, then 31 and 24, officially opened the doors of Woodhull, Claflin, & Co. for business. Despite a sign stating, "Gentlemen will state their business and then retire at once," most of the estimated four thousand visitors on that first day were men, presumably shocked by the women now working in their midst.

Opening a successful brokerage wasn't the whole plan. As Victoria later said, "We went unto Wall Street, not particularly because I wanted to be a broker...but because I wanted to plant the flag of women's rebellion in the center of the continent."

And in some ways, that's exactly what she did. Later in 1870 the sisters used the profits from the brokerage firm to launch Woodhull & Claflin's Weekly, one of the country's first publications published by women.

Woodhull, Claflin, & Co. proved to be a huge success. According to some versions of the story, Victoria and Tennessee supposedly made \$700,000 in the first six weeks (that's more than \$13 million today).

Curiously, this article is followed by: "Woman Suffrage" which takes over half a column. And another bkpg. article is headed: "Woman's Work And Wages" "Some of the Wrongs Suffered by Females" with more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$355

Baseball and chess...

696368. SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, May 14, 1870 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, and the Stage".

Page 6 has over a full column headed: "The Base Ball Field" which includes text and charts for 2 games. Also other baseball-related articles beyond the games.

The same page has: "Our Chess Department" which includes an illustration.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 15 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$33

Nice Mormon content...

707059. NEW YORK TIMES, Oct. 30, 1871 Among the front page column heads are: "Mormons Visiting Mayor Wells in Prison Yesterday" "Sermon by Elder Cannon to Ten Thousand People" "A Prophecy that God Will Overthrow Their Persecutors" "Defiant Harangue of Elder Pratt in the Same Audience" plus: "Arrest of Kuklux Murderers in Louisiana".

Also of Mormon interest is a lengthy page 5 article: "Notes Of Travel" datelined at Salt Lake City, which is an excellent & very detailed account of the area, taking nearly two columns. It begins: "The more I see of this place the more I am impressed by the wonderful wild beauty of its surroundings...". Two minor archival mends in this article with no text loss.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$60

Early from San Diego... Situation in Arizona...

699250. SAN DIEGO DAILY UNION, California, Nov. 11, 1871 Very early from San Diego—a volume 2 issue—when the population was just 2300, with a nice engraving of the harbor in the masthead.

The front page has: "The Situation In Arizona" with subheads: "The New Indian Policy—Exertions of Gov. McCormick" "Vindication of the People of Arizona" "Protest Against Colyer's Acts".

The Colyer referred to is Vincent Colyer, an American artist noted for his images of the American West. He was a humanitarian who worked with the U.S. government to try to help freedmen and Native Americans.

Four pages, 12 by 18 inches, printed on high-quality newsprint, very nice condition. \$39

A Long Island whaling town...

649288. (5) THE CORRECTOR, Sag Harbor (Long Island), New York, 1870s A nice lot of five issues from this once-famous whaling town on Long Island, now more famous as a playground for the rich & famous who frequent the neighboring Hamptons. One from each year, never bound nor trimmed, scattered foxing, generally nice condition. We sell individually for \$35+ each. You get 5 for less than half price. \$75

Woodhull & Claflin... The Ku Klux Klan...

707363. NEW YORK TIMES, Nov. 5, 1872 The front page has: "The Ku Klux" "Greeley's Friends at Work in Kentucky—They Hang a Man, His Wife, and Daughter to the Same Tree".

Page 2 has: "Woodhull & Claflin" "An Indictment Found Against Them—A Writ of Habeas Corpus for Col. Blood—Arrest of Stephen Pearl Andrews".

Sisters Victoria Woodhull & Tennie Claflin were activists in the woman's rights movement, and this case was concerning them: "...sending indecent publications through the Post Office...", specifically their newspaper "Woodhull & Claflin's Weekly". The mentioned Col. Blood was Woodhull's second husband.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$64

A 'revisit' to the meeting of Stanley & Livingstone...

707057. NEW YORK HERALD, Nov. 25, 1872 Page 3 has most of a column headed: "LIVINGSTONE FINDS STANLEY" "Arrival in New York of the Lost Explorer's Brother" "Interview Between John Livingstone and Stanley" "Stanley and Kalulu in Confab—The Curiosity Hunters—Photographs".

A portion of the report includes the very famous phrase: "...to those who were present in the room at the time it sounded indeed strange to hear the names uttered as a formal introduction, and it seemed like an echo of the episode at Ujiji, when Stanley said, 'Dr. Livingstone, I presume?'..." with a bit more.

Twelve pages, very nice condition. \$36

Full page map of Cuba... Modoc Indians...

706996. NEW YORK HERALD, April 16, 1873 Inside has a wealth of reporting on the events in Cuba at the time with nearly a full column of heads including: "CUBA" "O'Kelly's Triumph" "The March to Jiguaní" "The Battle of Canadian" "A Spanish Ambuscade" "Inhuman Horrors" "Strength of the Patriot Army" and much more.

A special feature is an entire page taken up with a huge map of: "THE ISLAND OF CUBA" "Map Showing All Towns & Points of Interest, the Limits of the Insurrection and the Places Visited by the Herald Commissioners".

Other columns heads include: "Deadly Collision Between the Whites and Blacks of Grant Parish, La." "Battle at Colfax" "Frightful Slaughter" "THE MODOCs" "Anxiety In Washington" & much more.

A 16 page issue, bound out of order, minor margin tears, nice condition. \$52

Last of the Lowry gang is killed... Trouble with the Indians...

691796. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 24, 1874 The front page has a brief yet notable article on the Lowry War in North Carolina: "The Last of the Robeson County (N.C.) Outlaws Killed", noting in part: "...Steve Lowery, the last survivor of the notorious band of Robeson County outlaws, was instantly killed...by three citizens...He was tuning his banjo...when three shots were fired...killing him instantly...".

The Lowry War was a conflict that took place in and around Robeson County from 1864 to 1874 between a group of mostly Native American outlaws and civil local, state, and federal authorities.

Page 2 has 1 1/2 columns on: "Negroes As Legislators" "The Test of Their Ability In North Carolina".

Page 3 has: "THE INDIAN COUNTRY" "Thieving Liquor Traders Protected by the Indians—Details of the Encounter in Which List. Robinson Was Killed—Story of a Survivor". Also: "Sheridan & Ors at Fort Laramie" "Movement of Troops—Disposition of the Indians" "Ranches Burned...".

Eight pages, four binding holes near the spine do not affect mentioned articles, nice condition. \$36

Early from the wine country of California...

706994. THE NAPA REPORTER, Napa City, California, April 25, 1874

Although in the heart of the wine region, for which this city is famous today, its beginnings were centered more on the California Gold rush of 1849. This city became a refuge for miners during the first severe winter of mining & later became an important center for lumber & cattle ranches.

A typical mix of news of the day and advertisements, many with an Old West flavor.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$58

Winslow Homer print: "Gathering Berries"...

713390. HARPER'S WEEKLY New York, July 11, 1874 Although there are many fine prints in this issue, certainly the most desired is the full page by noted artist Winslow Homer titled: "Gathering Berries". This print is in very nice, clean condition.

The full front page shows: "A Kansas Land Office" and prints inside include: "A Boy's Dream of the 'Glorious Fourth'"; a full page by political cartoonist Thomas Nast: "Dog-Days"; a full page: "Great King! What I Gwine to Do Now?" "The Syracuse Disaster" and "The Central Baptist Church".

Twelve pages with the Supplement, very nice condition. \$225

On the trial for the Mountain Meadows Massacre...

Depredations by the Sioux Indians...

699965. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, July 20, 1875 The bottom of the front page has a brief report: "The Mountain Meadow Trial Fixed For Tuesday" with a dateline from Beaver, Utah.

The Mountain Meadows Massacre was a series of attacks during the Utah War that resulted in the mass murder of at least 120 members of an emigrant wagon train, occurring in the southern Utah Territory at Mountain Meadows. It was perpetrated by Mormons who recruited and were aided by some Southern Paiute Native Americans. The wagon train, made up mostly of families from Arkansas, was bound for California, traveling on the Old Spanish Trail that passed through the Territory.

Also on the front page: "General Indian Affairs - Depredations of Roving Sioux" and: "The Sioux Agree To A Council".

Eight pages, nice condition. \$38

By the Shaker Community...

707095. THE SHAKER, Shakers, New York, and Shaker Village, New Hampshire, December, 1876 A monthly publication "Published By The United Societies" for those in the Shaker community, quite famous today for the style of furniture they produced.

Much religious content as might be expected with an article: "The Shaker And Its Mission".

Eight pages, 9 1/4 by 12 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$31

Regarding John D. Lee's confession on the Mountain Meadows Massacre...

707351. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, April 11, 1877 Among the front page articles: "The Mormons—John D. Lee's Last Confession" which mentions in part: "...in regard to the last confession of John D. Lee, the Mountain Meadows murderer...The affiant also says that in the confession as published by Howard, several important facts stated by Lee, implicating Brigham Young, were omitted..."

Lee was executed on March 23.

Four pages, small binding holes at the blank spine, generally good condition. A bit fragile so should be handled carefully. \$86

From the "amateur press" in Ohio...

697614. WISE AND OTHERWISE, Marietta, Ohio, January, 1878 This is an "amateur press" newspaper done by and for young printing hobbyists, a popular avocation at the time. Such newspapers were typically small in size and had a short life. This is the volume 2, number 1 issue.

Four pages, 9 by 11 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$32

Published by the Shakers...

707098. THE SHAKER MANIFESTO, Shakers, New York, February, 1878 This was the "Official Monthly" published by the "United Societies". The Shakers were a religious sect primarily known today for their cultural contributions, principally style of furniture and their model of gender equality.

As would be expected most of the content is Shaker related some topical reports & a few ads. One article: "Plain, Christian Dress" and an illustrated ad for an: "Improved Shaker Washington Machine".

Complete in 32 pages, disbound without outer wrappers, 5 3/4 by 8 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$42

When silver was king...

707063. LYON COUNTY TIMES, Silver City, Nevada, May 4, 1878 Wikipedia offers much information on this early mining town:

Silver City was established in 1859, named for the silver deposits discovered in the area. Through this narrow gorge thousands of travelers passed on their way to the silver mines of the Comstock Lode.

By 1861, the town had four hotels, multiple saloons and boarding houses, and a population of 1,200. The town was the site of the Comstock's first silver mill—Paul's Pioneer. During the 1870s, additional mills were built and by 1871, Silver City had eight mills.

The population began to decline after the Virginia and Truckee Railroad was completed in 1869. Construction workers left the area, taking their business with them. Today the population is about 155.

This newspaper would move to Dayton, Nevada in 1880. The content is much as would be expected of a mining town newspaper.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed. minor chipping at the wide margins, news agent's stamp in the masthead, a few small archival mends, good condition. \$63

America's famous, illustrated daily newspaper...

707379. THE DAILY GRAPHIC, New York, April 21, 1879 A great issue for framing and displaying! "Another Exodus - Home Rule in Egypt" "The Zulu War" "The Wreck of the French Floating Battery Arrogante in the Bay of Badine, Island of Hyeres" "View of Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill, Looking North From Madison Street" "The New Custom House and Post-Office, Chicago, Ill." "The Chicago Club House" "Preparations for the Spring Season" \$30

Uncommon women's suffrage paper from Syracuse...

700889. THE NATIONAL CITIZEN & BALLOT BOX, Syracuse, New York, May, 1879 A quite rare women's suffrage newspaper that lasted less than 3 1/2 years under this title.

Mott notes in his "History Of American Magazines" that this publication was financed in part by Susan B. Anthony, and that having failed with The Woman's Campaign she: "...had better luck with the Ballot Box, of which she and Mrs. Stanton were associate editors. This journal was founded in Toledo, Ohio, by S. L. Williams...After two years, Mrs. Williams turned the paper over to Matilda Joslyn Gage, a leading suffragist, who moved it to Syracuse, New York, and called it the National Citizen and Ballot Box."

The dateline notes: "Corresponding Editors: Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony".

Articles include: "Woman Suffrage History" "The History of Woman Suffrage From 1848 to 1877 With Its Preceding Causes" which is a continued article; "The Brand of the Slave" "Note From Mrs. Stanton" "How Woman Suffrage Works in Kansas" "Woman's Rights In Japan" "In Regard to Miss Anthony" and more.

Four pages, tabloid-size, great condition. \$75

Mining town of Eureka, Nevada...

707091. EUREKA DAILY LEADER, Nevada, Aug. 8, 1879 A very nice, folio-size newspaper from this small, remote town in northeastern Nevada.

This old mining town is situated in the mountains at a 6,500 feet elevation in a county with just 3 towns—total county population today is just 1900 residents. In its heyday when mining was the predominant draw from the mid-1870's until the shutting down of most mines by 1891, the town had a population of 9000. Newspapers from such short-lived boom towns are quite scarce as they had short lives as well.

Here is an issue from 1879 when mining was near its peak, with various ads & news of the day.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, news agent's stamp in the masthead, very nice condition. \$48

Another title from a famous Nevada mining town...

707085. THE NEVADA TRIBUNE, Carson City, Nevada, Oct. 30, 1879 Coin

collectors are very familiar with this town for the mint which produced the much-desired gold & silver coins that bear the "C.C." mint mark.

Named for explorer Kit Carson, this city is just east of Lake Tahoe at the western "elbow" of the state, this issue is from its heyday during the mining era. Today it is the capital of Nevada.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, news agent's stamp in the masthead, light dirtiness to the front page, good condition. \$52

A ten issue lot of stamp collecting magazines...

649311. (10) STAMP COLLECTING MAGAZINES: Lot of ten different titles from the 1880's & 1890's, all in nice condition, at least 4 pages each, most measuring about 4 by 7 inches. \$27

Rare 19th century women's suffrage newspaper...

706618. THE WOMAN'S JOURNAL, Boston, Jan. 31, 1880 Rare women's suffrage paper founded in 1870, produced by—among others—Lucy Stone, Alice Blackwell, Julia Ward Howe, and Mary Livermore. Published: "...to the interests of Woman, to her educational, industrial, legal & political Equality, & especially to her right of Suffrage" as noted on the front page.

Of course the majority of the articles have to do with woman's rights, a few shown in the photos.

Eight pages, a few small binding holes along the spine, nice condition. \$48

A nice set for a science enthusiast...

649312. (10) SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York A lot of 10 issues dating from 1881 thru 1906. Many photos and illustrations of the latest inventions and scientific improvements and gimmicks of the era. All are complete issues in nice condition. \$60

The special 'New Year's Edition' with 22 pages...

707083. ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, Denver, Colorado, New Year's Edition, January, 1881 This was Colorado's first newspaper, having begun in 1859, its first issue appearing 20 minutes ahead of its competitor, the 'Cherry Creek Pioneer'. During the 1870's with the arrival of the railroad & discovery of silver Denver's population boomed from 4,759 in 1870 to over 35,000 in 1880. This issue was printed just 5 years after statehood.

And this is a very special "New Year's Edition" as printed at the top of every page, much larger than the typical 8 pages having 22 pages. This issue extolls the virtues of this fine city, its growth, industries, and its promising future. It reads much like a piece by the Chamber of Commerce.

Minor wear at the spine, various small margin tears, mostly at the bottom margin, generally in nice condition. \$59

With or without the "h"...

697696. THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, Pennsylvania, Nov. 29, 1881 This famous city has had a troubled history with (or without) the "h" in its name. From the earliest years it was spelled "Pittsburgh", but then in 1891 it was formally changed to "Pittsburg" but then again would add the "h" to give us the "Pittsburgh" we know today.

The spelling in this newspaper pre-dates the formal acceptance of "Pittsburg" of 1891.

Various news of the day, disbound, eight pages, untrimmed margins, minor wear. \$35

First of this title we have offered...

697616. THE SANFORD JOURNAL, Florida, July 12, 1883 Gregory's "Union List of Newspapers" notes that only two institutions have more than a single issue of this title. This is the first newspaper we have ever offered from Sanford.

A typical newspaper of the day, a bit irregular at the spine margin, minor loss to the blank lower margin of the first leaf, mostly good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$84

Amateur newspaper from Massachusetts...

706211. THE NUTSHELL, Canton, Massachusetts, May, 1884 This would appear to be an amateur newspaper, meaning printed by a hobbyist, a popular avocation in the late 19th century. Such newspapers were typically very short-lived.

Four pages, 8 3/4 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$32

Supporting the cause of Prohibition...

707092. THE LEVER, Chicago, Illinois, Jan. 14, 1885 A prohibition newspaper which rallied against the sale of alcohol. Their motto in the masthead: "No License for the Liquor Traffic in Any Form or for Any Price." Most of the content is themed on this principle.

Eight pages, cleanly cut at the blank spine, nice condition. \$28

Baseball champions...

707373. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, May 16, 1885 The entire front page shows: "Vesuvius In Eruption". The prime print would be the full page captioned: "Champion Baseball Players" showing portraits of twelve players from various baseball teams, including James O'Rourke, John Ward, Joseph Hornung, William Ewing, and others.

Among other prints in the issue are: "The Twelfth Regiment Armory" "The President At Gettysburg" "A Stock Farm of Thorough-Breds in Kentucky" and "The New Board of Trade in Chicago".

Sixteen page, never bound nor trimmed, some loss at some blank margins not affecting prints, generally nice. \$105

A gold mining camp in California...

707064. THE PLACER HERALD, Auburn, Placer County, California, Sept. 12, 1885 Placer mining in the Auburn area was very good, with the camp first becoming known as the North Fork Dry Diggings, later changed to Woods Dry

Diggings. The area soon developed into a mining camp, and it was officially named Auburn in 1849.

In 1851 Auburn was chosen as the seat of Placer County. Gold mining operations moved up the ravine to the site of present-day Auburn. In 1865, the Central Pacific Railroad, the western leg of the First Transcontinental Railroad, reached Auburn, as it was being built east from Sacramento toward Ogden, Utah.

Various local & national news plus a wealth of ads.

Eight pages, chipping & small tears at the margins, never bound nor trimmed, lightly toned, good condition. A fragile issue & should be handled carefully. \$43

Testimony on one of Jack the Ripper's victims...

707382. THE TIMES, London, Oct. 5, 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 4 has an uncommonly lengthy & detailed article headed: "The East End Murders" which takes 2 1/2 columns reporting on the inquest of Catherine Eddowes who was the fourth of the five "generally accepted" victims of Jack the Ripper. Others are alleged Ripper victims but they lack a conclusive link. This lengthy text gives the testimony of various people (see for the beginning). This report is much more detailed than most in this title.

Complete in 12 pages, very nice condition. \$110

A different title from Tombstone, Arizona...

707359. TOMBSTONE PROSPECTOR, Arizona, Aug. 23, 1889 We have had a few other newspapers from the iconic Old West town of Tombstone, but this is just the second time we have seen this title. The masthead features a great engraving of a miner on a mule.

Various mining-related items as well as regional & national news reports. The back page features a rather large "Arizona Mail & Stage Co." ad.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, minor loss to the top portion of the spine margin, otherwise in nice condition. A fine opportunity for a very rare title from this famous town. \$466

Just the second issue published...

697615. THE TRUE COMMONWEALTH, Washington, D.C., May 1, 1890

This is the volume 1, number 2 issue of a space title. This is a monthly publication, and as explained on the back page it: "...demands that all interstate railways, telegraphs, etc., shall be owned & operated by the General Government in the interest of the whole people; that local railway and telegraph lines shall be owned & operated by the States in which they begin & terminate, & that the various cities shall own & run all water works, gas works, telephone lines, street railways, elevated railways, etc..."

Sixteen pages, 9 by 11 1/2 inches, library stamp in the masthead of the: "War Department", great condition. \$42

The Spanish-American War: map of what America is gaining...

Death of Bismarck...

705888. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Georgia, Aug 1, 1898 The front page features a nice map headed: "UNCLE SAM'S NEW TERRITORY AS A RESULT OF THE WAR" noting Cuba, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, and the Philippines.

The front page has various reports on the Spanish-American War with reports headed: "MILES' ARMY WILL REST NEAR PONCE" "To Move Troops To The North" "Strikes Blow At the South" "HARDLY A REPLY BEFORE TUESDAY" "No Cessation Of Hostilities".

Also a front page report on the death of Prince Bismarck in Berlin, with a print of him.

Complete in 10 pages, minor binding indents at the blank spine, partially loose at the spine, good condition. \$40

The Battle of Sugar Point...

705882. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Georgia, Oct. 6, 1898 The front page is dominated by much reporting on the Battle of Sugar Point, with heads: "UNITED STATES FORCES ARE MASSACRED BY ENRAGED INDIANS ON BEAR ISLAND" "General Bacon, with 100 Men...Goes to Suppress a White Earth Indian Outbreak" "Desperate & Bloody Battle Between the Forces" "The Indians...Ambush the Soldiers...Thrilling & Desperate Situation the Result".

This battle, also known as the Battle of Leech Lake, was fought on October 5, 1898 between the 3rd U.S. Infantry and members of the Pillager Band of Chippewa Indians in a failed attempt to apprehend Pillager Ojibwe Bugonaygeshig ("Old Bug" or "Hole-In-The-Day"), as the result of a dispute with Indian Service officials on the Leech Lake Reservation in Cass County, Minnesota.

Often referred to as "the last Indian Uprising in the United States", the engagement was also the first battle to be fought in the area of the United States known as the Old Northwest since the Black Hawk War in 1832.

Complete in 10 pages, minor binding indents at the blank spine, partially loose at the spine, a few stains to the front page, good condition. \$48

Rare title from the Spanish-American War...

697697. THE AMERICAN SOLDIER, Manila, Philippine Islands, January 1, 1899 Printed in the masthead: "The First American Paper in Manila". A quite scarce title, plus this is the volume 2, number 1 issue.

As the title would suggest it was published during the Spanish-American War for American soldiers. The front page has the historic report: "THE SURRENDER OF MANILA" "The Great Day of Spanish History, As Sketched

By A Spanish Humorist"

Eight pages, various chipping at the margins, wear across the engrave fold, printed in thick-stock paper. \$82

Early 1900's Harper's Weekly (illustrated)... 2nd-rate and damaged...

694721. (10) WHOLESALE VARIETY LOT of ten 2nd-rate & damaged Harper's Weekly illustrated newspapers from the early 1900's. Well over 50 prints - each over 100 years old! All will be dated from 1900-1919 and will be a blend of 2nd rate and partially damaged issues which may include any combination of missing or damaged pages, staining, and/or loose spines. If ordering folders, please order at least 3. The images shown are only representative of the lot you will receive. Actual issues vary.

* Half-lots **are available** and multiple lots **may be available**. If interested in either, please be in-touch. \$63

Baseball in cartoons...

699415. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, July 28, 1900 The prime feature would be the nice full page containing nine comic baseball prints captioned: "Some Fine Points of the National Game". A very displayable page on its own.

The full front page is a two-color print: "Is This Imperialism?" showing Uncle Sam and William McKinley against the Chinese. Other prints within include: "The Philippines - Our Approach to Asia; Scenes in Tientsin and Tong-Ku; The State of War in Siberia; and other news of the day.

"Our Ambassadors Abroad" has mention of Professor Andrew Dickson White, co-founder of Cornell University.

The complete issue, nice condition. \$85

Last train robbery by "Kid" Curry and members of the Wild Bunch...

707346. GREENSBORO PATRIOT, North Carolina, July 10, 1901 The top of page 11 has a very fine account of the last train robbery by members of the "Wild Bunch".

This robbery of the Great Northern train happened near Wagner, Montana, but Kid Curry and other members of the Wild Bunch. The article provides much detail and takes over half a column.

Twelve pages, cleanly cut at the spine, browned at the edges with minor edge chipping. Somewhat fragile & should be handled carefully. \$52

Testing the "Lusitania"...

707376. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, Aug. 10, 1907 Articles include: "The 25 Knot Turbine Liner 'Lusitania' " which is quite detailed and includes two photos of the ship that would sink 8 years later.

Also: "The International Kite Ascensions" which includes 7 photos; "Erecting the Great Cantilever Bridge" at Blackwell's Island, New York, which includes many photos.

Twenty pages, good condition. \$52

Prelude to the army tank? Magazine for the blind...

669280. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, May 16, 1908 The front page is taken up with two photos of: "A Curious Means of Propulsion - The Caterpillar Motor, Showing the Weight-Carrying Wheels".

Although a novel concept at the time, this dates from the introduction of the caterpillar-type means of movement, adopted not only by the construction industry but the military as well.

Inside also has several photos and an article on a "Magazine for the Blind" using raised letters.

Twenty pages, several old tape mends at margins, some edge tears, library stamp at the top. \$33

Very early on Ty Cobb, with a photo... Forbes Field...

705949. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Boston, Oct. 8, 1909 The front page has a column headed: "Detroit Scores One In First Inning Of Great Game Today" "Ty Cobb Crosses Plate on Two Bases on Balls, a Sacrifice and a Single by Delehanty" "Mullin & Adams" "Much Interesting in Comparing Playing of Wagner for Pittsburgh and Cobb for Detroit".

The article carries over to page 3 where is much reporting on the beginning of the World Series, including a nice photo headed: "The Great Baseball Park at Pittsburgh" & captioned: "Forbes field, where Pittsburgh and Detroit met this afternoon in first game of world's championship series of 1909."

Complete in 12 pages, irregular & mostly loose at the spine, minor margin chipping & tears, nice condition. Fragile & should be handled carefully. \$52

Horse racing magazine from Lexington, Kentucky...

646999. THE THOROUGHBRED RECORD, Lexington, Kentucky, 1913 As the title would suggest this magazine is focused on horse racing, and the masthead notes: "A Weekly Thoroughbred Journal Published by the Thoroughbred Record Company".

The front page has a horse racing-related photo with a great wealth of text inside on the horse racing. Many horse racing advertisements as well.

Complete in 12 pages, 3 small binding holes at the blank spine, library stamp on the front page very nice condition. \$36

Note: The issue shown is representative of the type of issue you will receive. Actual issues vary but will be from 1913.

World War I: Americans are blocking the Huns...

705906. EVENING TRIBUNE, San Diego, California, April 29, 1918 Nice front page headlines on World War I include: "**AMERICANS BAR WAY OF HUNS**" "**Germans Make Great Effort To Capture Ypres**" "**MOBS WRECK GERMAN SHOPS**" with many related subheads on the war.

Complete in 14 pages, library, stamp at the top, address label on the front page, partially loose at the spine, nice condition. \$29

First woman to serve in the U.S. Senate...

707355. NEW YORK TIMES, Nov. 22, 1922 The first column of page 10 has a report in the first woman taking the oath of office as a Senator - *Mrs. W. H. Felton of Georgia*. Quite historic.

Note: Although notable for being the first woman to serve in the Senate, the honor was mostly ceremonial as she served but one day. Rebecca Latimer Felton was the most prominent woman in Georgia in the Progressive Era. At 87 years of age she was the oldest freshman senator to enter the Senate. She was the only woman to have served as a Senator from Georgia until 2020.

The issue is complete, and is very fragile with chipping around the edges. The noteworthy content is fine, but the margin is closely trimmed. See photos for details. \$84

Lou Gehrig's "Luckiest man alive" day...

707350. NEW YORK TIMES, July 4, 1939 Lou Gehrig's famous speech is one of the most notable & heart-warming events in the annals of baseball history. This issue is from that day and has a article on page 18 with a two column heading: **"75,000 Expected at the Stadium For Lou Gehrig Appreciation Day"** with subhead. (see) Only found in this publication. Rare as such.

Other news, sports and advertisements of the day. Complete with all 30 pages, rag edition, in great condition. \$82

A Nazi tabloid with war photos...

707385. BERLINER ILLUSTRIRTE ZEITUNG, Germany, June 20, 1940 This was the Life magazine of Germany, filled with various photos.

The full front page is a photo of British & French troops evacuating Dunkirk, France. More on this inside.

Pages 2, 3, 4 & 5 show photos of "Hitler On The Front"

Tabloid size, complete in 16 pages, nice condition. \$44

Daily reports on the New York World's Fair...

698282. WORLD'S FAIR DAILY, New York, Oct. 21, 1940 A small, almost pocket-size, newspaper reporting on the daily events of the New York World's Fair. Although it measures just 5 1/4 by 8 inches it folds out to be a 15 1/2 by 16 inch map of the Fair. A few minor chips at the margins, good condition. \$28

A Nazi newspaper from a British island...

691286. THE STAR, Island of Guernsey (in the English Channel), Nov. 29, 1941 A very curious issue, as Guernsey, an English-speaking island, was occupied by the Germans during WWII so all the news was pro-Nazi.

Among the front page reports are: "German Troops Break Through Strong Soviet Defenses" "Many British Tanks Destroyed in North African Battle" "Europe's Economic Situation in the Fall of 1941" "Never Can Bolshevism & Christianity be United" and more.

More war-related content inside.

Four pages, good condition. \$27

From Honolulu, just 4 days after Pearl Harbor...

705805. HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, Territory of Hawaii, Dec. 11, 1941 The two-line banner headline reads **"20 RAIDERS SHOT DOWN BY ARMY HERE SUNDAY"** with many related subheads. Above the masthead is: "Germany, Italy Declare War On United States".

Great to have early WWII reports from the city where it began for America just 4 days prior.

Complete in sixteen pages, good condition. \$82

The first and last issues of Yank magazine...

698276. YANK (The Army Newspaper), June 17, 1942 and December 28, 1945 This is a pair of issues, the first published and the last published, being volume 1, number 1 and volume 4, number 28 issues.

As verified by Wikipedia, the first issue was published with the cover date of June 17, 1942, a weekly tabloid, with no ads. The magazine was written by enlisted rank soldiers with a few officers as managers, and initially was made available only to the U.S. Army overseas. By the fifth issue of July 15, 1942, it was made available to serving members within the US, however, it was never made available on the newsstands for public purchase. Yank's circulation exceeded 2.5 million in 41 countries with 21 editions. The last edition published was December 28, 1945.

The "pin-up girl" full page photo near the back of the first issue is Jane Randolph. The centerfold of the last issue is a montage of various pin-up girls through the years. The cover of the last issue is the "Honorable Discharge" document for Yank, signed in type by General Eisenhower.

Both are complete issues. The first issue is in good condition, the last issue has some margin tears, light dirtiness, and an address label on the front page. \$145

For military personnel at the Holabird Signal Depot...

698284. THE HOLABIRD EXHAUST, Holabird Signal Depot, Baltimore, Maryland, Sept. 23, 1943 This is a "camp newspaper", one of hundreds that were produced at various military installations around the world during World War II.

As with most, it is crudely produced, providing news and information to military personnel at the depot.

Twelve pages, 8 by 10 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$28

Displayable issue on the D-Day invasion...

706619. THE DAILY REPORT, Ontario, California, June 6, 1944 A very displayable front page for the historic D-Day invasion. In large letters the banner headline proclaims: **"INVASION!!!"** with: **"EXTRA - ALLIES STORMING NORTHERN FRANCE"** along with a map of the vicinity, photos of Eisenhower & Gen. Montgomery, and the dispatches announcing the event.

Page 2 has related content, and pages 3 & 4 contain a wealth of photos of the equipment & supplies needed and ready for the invasion.

Believed to be complete as a 4 page issue, pages 1 and 2 are numbered but 3 and 4 are not, possibly because pages 3 & 4 were likely prepared in advance & it was not known what pages they might be.

Several folds, minimal wear, good condition. \$142

One of the best Hitler death issues...

718767. THE STARS & STRIPES--EXTRA, Paris Edition, May 2, 1945 There are several editions of this title with this date depending on the city where published, some have a dramatic report & others a much more modest report.

This edition has a huge **"HITLER DEAD"** which takes over half of the front page, as well as a photo of Adolf Hitler in the bottom half.

Complete in 8 pages, very minor archival mend at an upper corner of the back page, very nice condition. \$435

World War II camp newspaper from the Philippines...

698205. RADIO CITY FLASH, "All The News We're Allowed To Print", "In the Philippines", June 24, 1945 A "camp" newspaper from near the end of WWII, crudely printed and typewriter-set as most were, pointed on 5 sheets of paper 8 by 13 inches.

This was published daily by the Third Platoon, 39th Special Services Company. The back page is a hand-drawn "pin-up girl".

Once stapled but now individual leaves, nice condition. \$28

The war continues against Japan...

690387. STARS & STRIPES, London Edition, July 17, 1945 This was the: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations" as noted in the masthead. Pencil at the top is "War Dept."

The front page reports include: "B29s Fire 4 Jap Cities; Truman Tours Berlin Ruins" "Superforts Fly First Time Under Spaatz" "Big 3 Talks Reported Set To Open Today" and more.

Four pages, tabloid-size, nice condition. \$18

World War II is over: Japan surrenders...

705802. HAMILTON JOURNAL Ohio, Aug. 15, 1945 The banner headline, dropped out of a black box, proclaims: **"WAR IN PACIFIC OVER!"** and also: **"General MacArthur To Govern Japan"** **"Gas, Canned Foods Rationing Ends"** and many related subheads. Included as well is a photo headed: "Truman Announces Surrender".

Complete in 12 pages, light toning, mild wear at the central fold, generally good condition. \$74

Rare Civil Defense atomic bomb test newspaper...

702094. NEWSDAY, Long Island, New York, (Sept. 25, 1953) A quite rare and very unusual "Official L.I. Civil Defense Test Extra" newspaper during the height of the Cold War, with a headline of what could be reality: **"A-BOMB HITS LONG ISLAND"**.

This is a four page section that came with the regular edition dated as above but is not included here. This four page edition has no date.

The subhead notes: **"East Coast Under Attack"** with a photo of a potentially cataclysmic event: *"Close To Death. A rescue worker brings out a casualty to tonight's atom bomb attack in Elmont..."* with more.

The other four pages have reports & photos of what might be reported if an atomic bomb were to hit Long Island.

This is only the second issue of this special edition we have seen in our 50+ years. \$125

Roger Staubach wins for Navy over. Pitt...

705954. THE NEW YORK TIMES, Oct. 27, 1963 This is the sports section only.

The front page has a two column head: **"24-12 Nay Victory Aided by 4 Pass Interceptions"** with a related photo showing Roger Staubach. Complete sport's section with 22 pages, nice condition. \$52

First report on John F. Kennedy's assassination... In a Dallas newspaper...

705814. THE DALLAS TIMES HERALD, Texas, November 22, 1963 Serious collectors always try to obtain historic newspapers from the city where the event happened. For JFK's assassination that would be a Dallas newspaper.

Of the two newspapers which published in Dallas in 1963 only the TIMES HERALD reported the assassination on the same day it happened—November 22—and only in their 2nd and 3rd editions. The MORNING NEWS, being a morning newspaper, reported the assassination in its November 23 issue.

Here is the issue of the TIMES HERALD of November 22 with the very large & dramatic banner headline reading: **"PRESIDENT DEAD"** with a subhead reading: **"Connally Also Hit By Sniper"**. There is also a large front page photo captioned: "This picture was taken at Love Field on the President's arrival." The balance of the front page is taken up with assassination reports which carry over to inside pages (two written by Jim Lehrer).

A premier issue for any 20th century collection.

Complete with all 3 sections, very nice condition. \$440

One of the best Kennedy assassination newspapers to be had...

649296. THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS, Nov. 23, 1963 A quite rare & extremely desirable newspaper with a first report on John F. Kennedy's assassination, from the city where it happened.

The two-line, bold banner headline proclaims: **"KENNEDY SLAIN ON DALLAS STREET"** with subhead: "Johnson Becomes President", plus a rather large photo of "John F. Kennedy" and a smaller photo of Lyndon Johnson. A considerable amount of related news and photos inside as well.

Of curious interest—and only to be found in a Dallas newspaper—are two

inconspicuous advertisements to be found on facing pages inside. One is for the "Texas" movie theater, where Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested (trivia: he was watching the movie "War Is Hell") and the facing page has an advertisement for the "Carousel", the night club owned & operated by Jack Ruby.

Also of interest is the inconspicuous listing under "Deaths & Funerals" column announcing the death of the President: "KENNEDY - President John F., beloved husband of Jacqueline Kennedy; parents Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Kennedy; brothers Robert & Ted Kennedy; sisters Mrs. Peter Lawford, Mrs. Robert Shriver. Remains forward to Washington D.C." A curious obituary notice of a President of the United States. A related & notable entry is for "TIPPIE, J.D...." the policeman shot by Oswald shortly after the Kennedy assassination. It was for Tippie's murder that Oswald was originally arrested. Shortly thereafter, they discovered Oswald's connection to Kennedy's assassination. A link to a History's Newsstand blog post, which contains a photo of the obituary and a more detailed description is: [Kennedy Obituary](#).

A cornerstone issue for any presidential death or 20th century collection. The complete newspaper and in very nice, clean condition. \$250

The shooting of Oswald...

649295. THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS, Dallas, Texas, November 25, 1963
Terrific and most unusual issue, as the entire front page—save for the banner headline: "Night Club Man Kills Oswald — John F. Kennedy's Body Borne to Capitol" is taken up with a huge photo showing Jack Ruby thrusting his pistol forward in the direction of Oswald and others, a split second before Oswald was shot.

There are many more related photos and headlines inside this 48 page issue. A great issue for display, and great to have from the city where it happened.

Of curious interest—and only to be found in a Dallas newspaper—is an inconspicuous advertisement on page 18 for the "Texas" movie theater, where Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested (trivia: he was watching the movie "War Is Hell").

Other news of the day throughout. Slightly rough left spine at the mid-fold due to having been banned together for distribution to a newsstand, but in overall very nice condition. \$75

Bobby Unser wins his first 500...

In an Indianapolis newspaper...

707349. THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS, May 30, 1968 When it comes to having a great issue on the Indianapolis 500 I'm not sure they get much better than this.

The front page banner headline announces: "BOBBY UNSER WINS" as reported in this, the "5th Extra". Featured is a large photo of his brother Al Unser hitting the wall, and a photo of Bobby Unser.

Bobby Unser and others in his famous family won the Indianapolis 500 a record nine times, 3 of them by Bobby (1968 was his first).

This is the "Flash Edition" and has 8 pages. Because so many editions were done on this day I suspect 8 pages made up the complete issue. Nice condition. \$128

Robert F. Kennedy is still alive at press time...

707347. HERALD EXAMINER—EXTRA, Los Angeles, California, June 5, 1968 The banner headline: "RFK CLINGS TO LIFE" with subhead: "'Very Critical,' Suspect Identified" with 2 front page photos. This is the city where Robert Kennedy was shot (Ambassador Hotel) and as of press time he was still alive. Much related content on page 2 with photos on pages 2 & 3.

The complete first section (of 3?) with pages 1-22, minor toning at the central fold, nice condition. \$66

Nixon resigns the Presidency...

705806. SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, California, Aug. 9, 1974 Above the masthead in bold letters is the banner headline: "NIXON RESIGNS" and beneath the masthead is: "Ford to Be Sworn In As President Today" with a photo of him, as well as the photos of Nixon hugging his daughter, Julie, captioned: "How It Ended For Richard Nixon".

The complete section 1 (pgs. 1-20) and section 3 (pgs. 37-48), typical margin wear, generally good condition. \$38

The Washington Post reports Nixon's resignation...

692661. THE WASHINGTON POST, Washington, D.C., August 9, 1974 Arguably the most desired newspaper containing major political reports of the last 100 years would be the revered Washington Post. And few political events of the last century would be more significant than the resignation of a sitting President: unprecedented in the 230+ year history of the nation's highest office.

The front page features a bold, banner headline reading simply: "Nixon Resigns" and a 6 column subhead: "Ford Assumes Presidency Today". The photo is captioned: "President Nixon and daughter Julie embracing Wednesday after the President's decision to resign."

Much more relating reporting on the inside pages.

As the Dallas newspapers covering the assassination of John F. Kennedy remain the holy grail of that tragic event, so too will this issue be for collectors of major political events.

Complete with all sections (100+ pages), in excellent, clean, well-preserved condition, exceedingly difficult to find as such. \$165

Death of Beatle John Lennon, in a Liverpool newspaper...

562757. LIVERPOOL ECHO, England, December 9, 1980 Few could argue for a more desirable and scarce newspaper on the death of John Lennon than this, his hometown newspaper.

To anyone who grew up on the 1960's the death of Beatle John Lennon was a tragic event and the end of an era.

Reports of his death are desired by collectors of many interests and are more rare than assassination reports of J.F.K. Here is an unusual opportunity for the report of his death in a Liverpool newspaper with the large headline: "JOHN LENNON SHOT DEAD" plus 3 related front page photos. Many more related reports & photos are found on the inside pages.

This issue is complete in 14 pages and is in excellent, very clean condition. See the many photos. \$125

(see item 562758 for the death of George Harrison in the Liverpool Echo)

War on Iraq begins... In a military newspaper...

649286. THE STARS AND STRIPES—EXTRA, "Authorized Unofficial Publication for the U.S. Armed Forces", Jan. 17, 1991 The bold banner headline proclaims: "WAR ERUPTS" and beneath which is: "Air Armada Hammers Iraq" with further text. The bottom half of the front page is a photo of an F-15 Eagle being refueled in Saudi Arabia.

This newspaper announces the beginning of the war on Iraq in an attempt to drive it from conquered Kuwait. And this is perhaps the best newspaper with this report: the publication for the armed forces.

Tabloid size, complete in 24 pages, in excellent condition. \$38

Ross Perot is "fading" in his pursuit for the nomination...

697999. DAILY NEWS - Convention EXTRA, New York, July 14, 1992 The front page announces: "Bill Takes Big Jump As...ROSS FADES" with the borrow portion of "FADES" more lightly inked.

This was during the Democratic Convention, where Bill Clinton would ultimately be the candidate for the general election.

Much more coverage and reporting—with photos—inside. Sixty pages, tabloid-size, great condition. \$28

Cal Ripken breaks Lou Gehrig's record...

649307. THE SUN, Baltimore, September 7, 1995 A very historic issue for the baseball collector, being the Baltimore newspaper reporting Cal Ripken's 2,131st consecutive game, breaking Lou Gehrig's record which stood for 56 years. Great headlines and photos of Ripken appear on both the front page and the 1st page of the Sports Section.

The issue is believed to be complete in multiple sections, but is being offered for the described content. Very nice condition. \$28

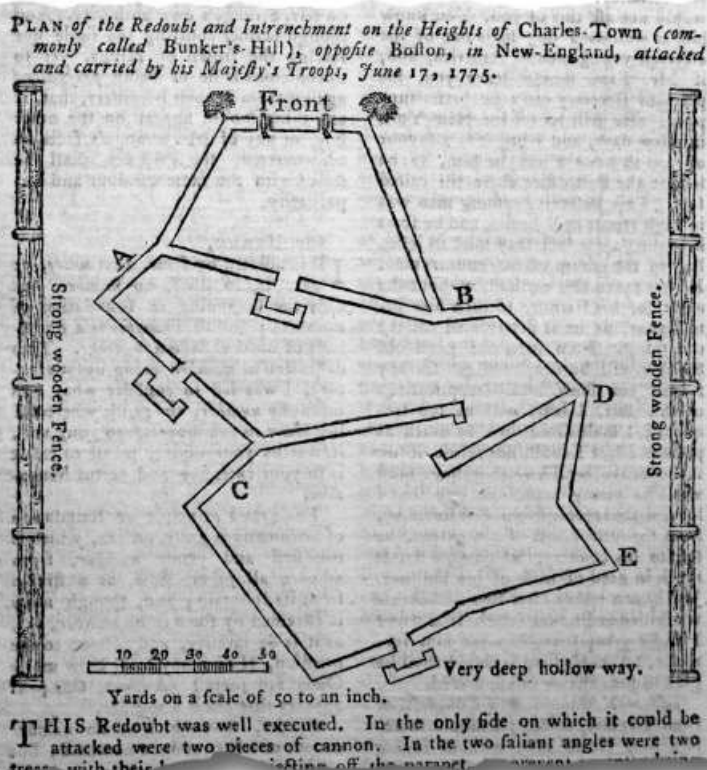
McGwire breaks Maris' home run record...

649306. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, Missouri, September 9, 1998 See the photo for a terrific & very displayable headline: "JUBILATION" celebrating Mark McGwire 62nd home run of the season, breaking Roger Maris' home run record. Great to have in a St. Louis newspaper! This is the complete issue and is in very good condition with only a slight bit of even toning. \$16

Cal Ripken Jr. ends the streak at 2,632...

649302. THE SUN, Baltimore, September 21, 1998 This 52 page newspaper contains the report of Cal Ripken Jr. ending his famous streak of consecutive games played. The front page headline reads: "2,632 - Ripken Ends The Streak", and includes his response: "I thought about it and decided let's end it in the same place it started. In my home state. In front of the best fans in the world." A photo and additional coverage is present as well. The sports section also has coverage and photos. Great to have in a Baltimore newspaper.

All sections present and in nice condition. \$24



See item 686266 on page 4.

CATALOG 362

This collection of newspapers includes an eclectic assortment from all periods, including historic events of the 1600's as well as very displayable events of the 20th century. Some of the highlights are noted just below, but included also are a wide range of events, dates, and prices to tempt any collecting interest. I think you will enjoy this offering.

Many descriptions within this catalog are edited from the much more detailed web listings, so see the on-line catalog---which also features a full series of photos of each issue---for a much better accounting of content: www.rarenewspapers.com/list/catalog. Items can be ordered directly through the website, or feel free to call us at the number below.

A selection of noteworthy issues including:

- *The definitive issue on the Bill of Rights (page 13)*
- *Washington's letter to the Jewish Masonic Lodge in Newport (page 8)*
- *Nice on the hated Stamp Act (page 3)*
- *England reports the Americans have declared independence (page 5)*
- *A wonderful broadside on Lincoln's assassination (front page)*
- *Hamilton becomes Secretary of the Treasury (page 7)*

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