

CATALOG 365

Exceedingly early newspaper from France...

716172. EXTRAORDINAIRE, Paris, France, July 8, 1641 with the date at the top in Roman numerals but then also dated at the bottom of the back page: "8 Juillet, 1641".

This "extraordinary" issue was done for a singular purpose, as defines most "extraordinaries" produced since then.

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

Complete in 4 pages, 6 by 8 3/4 inches, great condition. All text is in French. \$155

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

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

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



See item 724559 on page 4.

Earliest ad for a publication on an American crime?

705714. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, June 5, 1673 A very interesting issue as the bottom of the back page has an advertisement for the publishing of a pamphlet titled "Mr. Baxter Baptized in Blood..." with further details noting: "...containing a horrible murder [murder] committed by four Anabaptists upon the person of Mr. Josiah Baker near Boston in New England, the whole matter, having been enquired into, and examined at the Council Bord, is found altogether false and fictitious."

But it was not fictitious.

This could well be the earliest advertisement for a crime-related publication of an American event, as the London Gazette was the first successful newspaper in England having begun just 8 years prior. There were essentially no American newspapers until 1704.

There is much online concerning this event. One account notes that in 1673 word reached England that the Rev. Josiah Baxter had been ruthlessly murdered in Boston. Baxter, an Anglican minister, had publicly debated a group of Baptists over their interpretations of the Bible. The Rev. Baxter had gotten the better of the argument, but his opponents would not let the dispute end there.

Four men followed Baxter to his home outside Boston. They tied up his wife and children and tortured Baxter in revenge. They literally stripped the skin from his scalp and body until he died.

Baxter's brother Benjamin was so appalled by the murder that he published a pamphlet about the crime [the pamphlet advertised in this issue]. He aimed to keep his brother's memory alive in London and warn about the treacherous nature of Baptists.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 6 3/4 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$190

Details of a recently published religious book...

705059. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, July 29, 1675 The bottom of the back page has a listing of recent books published, one of which is: "The Pattern of Catechistical Doctrine at large, Or, a Pious & Learned Exposition of the Ten Commandments, with an Introduction, containing the use and benefit of Catechizing the General Grounds of Religion; and the Truth of Christina Religion in particular, proved against Atheists, Pagans, Jews, and Turks. By the Right Reverent Father in God Lancelot Andrews, late Lord Bishop of Winchester..."

Complete as a single sheet issue, 7 by 11 inches, great condition. \$47

Interesting publication from the 17th century...

721550. THE WEEKLY PACQUET OF ADVICE FROM ROME: OR, THE HISTORY OF POPYRY, London, Oct. 17, 1679 An unusual anti-Catholic newspaper which has a short life before being suppressed. Attached at the back is a single sheet headed: "The Popish Courant" of the same date.

Complete in 8 pages, 5 1/2 by 7 1/2 inches, slightly irregular at the wide margins, nice condition. \$60

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

716156. THE OBSERVATOR, London, England, Dec. 10, 1681 A dialogue newspaper founded by Sir Roger L'Estrange, a Tory pamphleteer, as a vehicle for attacking dissenters and Whigs. This newspaper has the old style type making it great for framing, particularly with the over 340 year-old date clearly visible in the dateline.

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

This is one of the earliest periodicals we have offered printed by a woman. Complete as a single sheet issue, 8 by 13 inches, ample margins, printed on high-quality, rag paper. Great condition. \$75

Sentenced for his role in the Rye House Plot...

689357. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Oct. 22 1685 The back page has a report from London noting: "This day Henry Cornish was brought to his trial at the Old Bailey being indicted of High Treason for conspiring with other false traitors to raise a rebellion within this kingdom & the late King of ever blessed memory...of which he was

upon a full evidence found guilty, and received sentence of death as in cases of High Treason..." with even more.

This was for his involvement in the Rye House Plot.

A single sheet newspaper, 6 1/2 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$75

Very first of the advice column newspapers...

716157. THE ATHENIAN MERCURY, London, March 19, 1692 This was the very first of the "agony aunt" newspapers, providing personal advice to 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—anonously—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. \$75

A pair of "London Gazette" issues: the English edition & the French edition...

715585. GAZETTE DE LONDRES, March 14, 1677 This is a rare issue of the French edition of the very famous "London Gazette", obviously printed for the French-speaking residents of London. This is only the 5th or 6th such French language edition we have encountered in our 50+ years.

Of special note is we were able to pair this issue up with the corresponding issue of the LONDON GAZETTE printed in London, with the same date of March 14, 1677.

Both are complete as single sheet issues, 6 1/2 by 10 3/4 inches, in very nice, clean condition. \$320

First European settlement along the Mississippi...

699194. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, July 3, 1699 Page 2 (the back page) has a report from Paris that is likely the earliest mention in any newspaper

of a settlement along the Mississippi River.

The report notes: "...*Monsieur d'Iberville arrived on the 26th of the last month at Rachelle from his expedition to the West Indies; He entered into the River Mississippi [sic], which falls into the Gulph of Mexico, and designing to make a settlement there, built a fort near the mouth of the River; and left 80 men in it; And it's said, he intends very shortly to return thither...*".

This was the settlement of what is considered "Old Biloxi" by Sieur d'Iberville. At that time d'Iberville was exploring the coast of the Gulf of Mexico attempting to rediscover the mouth of the Mississippi. At Biloxi Bay, in what is now the town of Oceans Springs, he built Fort Maurepas, the first permanent European settlement on the Mississippi.

With the first successful newspaper in North America beginning in 1704, no American title would report this even, and the number of English-language newspapers of that era is exceedingly small.

Complete as a single-sheet issue, 7 by 11 1/2 inches, wide margins, very nice condition. \$3,200

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 Quakers write Queen Anne concerning their religious liberty...

713649. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Dec. 23, 1710 Half of the front page is taken up with an address to Queen Anne by: "...people called Quakers, in & about the city of London, on behalf of themselves and the rest of their persuasion."

It begins: "When we consider the Queen's Royal regard to protect our religious liberty, and her fresh assurance from the throne..." with much more. It is followed by: "Her Majesty's Answer".

Complete as a single sheet issue, 6 3/4 by 11 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$28

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

Handsome, early, displayable newspaper... News from Newfoundland...

713646. THE POST BOY, London, Nov. 11, 1710 This is one of our favorite early newspapers as it is single sheet, small folio size, and has two great engravings in the masthead making it very nice for display.

The front page begins with a report from St. Johns, Newfoundland with some shipping news. Also: "An Account of the Proceedings of her Majesty's Ships the Rochester...the Severn...and the Portland...Against the French in their Northern Fishery in Newfoundland in the Year 1710."

A single sheet, 8 1/2 by 13 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$39

Capture of pirates... A beautiful masthead...

713640. THE WEEKLY JOURNAL OR SATURDAY'S POST, London, June 27, 1719 This newspaper has a beautiful masthead which must rank among the most decorative & beautiful of the 18th century. Seeing intricate engraving which makes this a very displayable newspaper. Various news from Europe, with the top of one page noting: "A ship arrived from New York brings an account that before she came away two Spanish prizes, taken by the Diamond man-of-war...laden with...had been brought in there & the Spanish crew put in prison..."

The back leaf—typically missing from this title—is entirely taken up with advertisements, hence the reason it is typically discarded. Complete in 6 pages, 8 1/2 by 13 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$58

Early issue of a famous Scottish newspaper...

713636. THE EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, Jan. 9, 1727 A very famous title with this being an early issue. The content is entirely European, with much relating to military affairs. Pages 2 and 3 have: "A Recapitulation of the Chief Events of This Year" being 1726.

Very decorative first letters on the front page.

Four pages, 7 3/4 by 9 1/2 inches, partial red tax stamp on page 3, nice condition. \$63

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

The speech of Moses Bon Saam, a free negro...

713620. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1735 Without question the most noteworthy item is the speech by Moses Bon Saam, a free negro from Jamaica, which takes about 3 columns.

Bon Saam wrote this speech to his followers, runaway slaves planning to

organize their own independent society in the interior of Jamaica. Affirmations of racial pride & a rudimentary theory of Black Power are found in this speech. It remains curiously relevant nearly 300 years later. More can be discovered regarding this speech on the web.

A quite comical article is on the benefits of flogging: "A New Dissertation on Flogging" taking nearly two columns.

Other articles within include: "Dissertation on New Year's Day" "Of the Growth of Popery" "Cooks & Authors Compared" "Dutch, their Policy" "Of the Fair Sex, Love & Beauty" "Religion & Infidelity" & more. Near the back is the: "Monthly Intelligencer" with news reports from various parts of England & Europe.

No maps or plates were called for in this issue.

Complete in 56 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, light dirtiness to the front leaf and a minor front leaf margin stain, interiorly nice. \$155

Pirate troubles in the Caribbean...

714635. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, October, 1737 Among the articles noted in the table of contents are: "Some regular Troops necessary in a free Government against Civil Insurrections" "Tumults, How Best Suppressed" "Arbitrary Power the Consequence of Popery and the Jacobite Scheme" and more.

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

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

Complete in 64 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$68

An account of Canada...

Journey from Quebec to Montreal... Life of a modern physician...

713621. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, February, 1755 Among the articles are: "Secret of the Fire-eating Art" "An Account of some New Experiments on Human Blood" "Life of a Modern Physician" "A Letter from R. Brook, M.D. in Maryland..." concerning Fahrenheit's thermometer; "New Improvement of the Barometer" which includes a nice illustration of it; "An Account of Canada, Given to the Governor of New York" which takes over a full page, and has as a page heading: "Journey from Quebec to Montreal".

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" which has the latest news reports of the day & includes a report from the Pennsylvania Gazette, and also a letter from Maryland concerning a flood there.

Both plates called for are present.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$34

One of the less common American titles from an early year...

715544. THE NEW-YORK MERCURY, Dec. 20, 1756 Those who have been purchasing from us for years will know that American title printed prior to 1765 are rarely offered. They are more scarce.

But here is one, dated from the midst of the French & Indian War, although we find no war-related content. Much reporting from England with half a column on page 2 having reports under the head: "New York". Page 3 has a notable item beginning: "As the Act lately passed by the General Assembly of this Province for erecting a Stamp Office in this colony commences the first day of January 1757; by which all newspapers, printed in this Province, are liable to a duty of one half penny weekly each...that the printer of the Mercury should pay that tax himself..." with more on this.

The Stamp Act from England of 9 years later would eventually lead to the Revolutionary War.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some professional restoration work at the upper spine affects about 5 words on page 2, not to any mentioned reports, small library stamp at the bottom margins, very nice condition. \$545

A petition from the people of Halifax, Nova Scotia...

714406. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 3, 1758 Inside has over a full page headed: "America" with a Halifax, Nova Scotia dateline, beginning:

"The following Memorial, signed by the principal merchants & freeholders in Halifax was...delivered to the Lieutenant Governor."

Eight pages, 8 by 11 inches, good condition. \$28

Honoring George Lord Viscount Howe... Building a fort at Penobscot, Maine...

694054. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 3, 1759 The front page has news reports headed: "America" which includes an item from Boston that: "...the General Assembly... voted the sum of 250 pounds sterling for the erecting a monument in Westminster Abbey in memory of the Right Hon. George, Lord Viscount Howe, who unfortunately lost his life in defence of his King and country in the late attack at Ticonderoga."

Also: "...General Amherst has ordered a fort to be erected at Penobscot...and that this province is to raise a number of soldiers in order to guard the workmen that shall be employed in that service..."

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

We may not have offered this colonial title before...

715581. GREEN & RUSSELL'S BOSTON POST-BOY & ADVERTISER, June 18, 1759 This is one of the less common colonial titles we have offered. A very handsome masthead with two ornate engravings, one of a sailing ship & the other of a horse-mounted post boy delivering the news.

Page 2 has reports from various American cities, including one item: "We hear from Albany that General Amherst, having received an express...from General Wolfe, immediately ordered all the troops...to hold themselves in readiness to march...the whole army had...march'd...from Albany for Lake George...Four vessels of force are building upon Lake George...that a number of carpenters, being on their way to Oswego, were attacked by a large party of the enemy..."

Additional French & Indian War reports are on page 3 as well, as seen in the photos.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, various foxing throughout and minor wear. Generally in nice condition. \$545

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...

693616. 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, great condition. \$37

Building a smallpox hospital in Boston...

696170. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 25, 1761 The front page begins with a report headed: "America" with a Boston dateline, noting in part: "A grand hospital is going to be erected in this town for inoculation for the small pox which has been very rife here & has carried off numbers of people..." with details on how it is to be constructed.

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

Pre-Revolutionary War from Scotland... The American Gazetteer...

713651. THE EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, Sept. 2, 1761

This is one of the early newspapers from Scotland with various reports from throughout Europe. The back page has an ad for the publishing of: "The American Gazetteer...a distinct account of all the parts of the New World, their situation, climate, soil, produce, former & present condition, commodities, manufactures, and commerce..." with more.

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

On "slaves" in England...

694705. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Oct. 2, 1764 Page 4 begins with a report noting near the beginning: "...that represented the folly which is becoming too fashionable, of importing Negroes into this country for servants, and indeed it has long been much talked of as a growing piece of ill policy that may be productive of much evil...Negroes do not certainly consider themselves to be slaves in this country, nor will they put up with an inequality of treatment..." with more.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, rubbing at the front leaf causes some perforation, light dirtiness to the front page, good condition. \$41

Full page of American news... The notorious Elizabeth Brownrigg...

714489. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, September, 1767 The first article is: "An Authentick Narrative of the Many Horrid Cruelties inflicted by Mrs. Elizabeth Brownrigg upon her Poor Apprentice Girls" which is a four page article. There is an accompanying full plate plate showing the tortuous treatment of her servants (shown last for discretion). Brownrigg was quite the notorious person, about whom much can be found on the internet.

Among other articles are: "A Description of a Deer of the Cape of Good Hope" with a related foldout plate; "An Assay for Finding the Longitude" "A Geographical Observation" "Some Account of Leonardo Donato, the Venetian" and more.

There is a full page of: "American News" which includes reports from Charleston, New Providence, Elizabethtown, N.J., and Boston. One item includes: "...What must other colonies think of you when they know how you tax the subject merely for your own benefit & advantage...Such grievances called aloud for redress..." with more.

The Charleston article notes in part: "...Different gangs of robbers & horsestealers have lately infested the forks of Saludy and Savannah rivers & committed many robberies & cruelties...went to the house of one Wilson, burnt him with red hot irons to discover his money, and there robbed him of all he had...From Denis Hayes they...brutally & lustfully used his wife & daughter, stripped them and left them naked..."

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" which includes a small mention of troops remaining in America.

Two plates are present.

Complete in 48 pages 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, nice condition. \$67

News from America...

692895. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 16, 1768 Page 6 begins with: "America" with reports from New York and Newport. The back page has an: "Extract of a Letter from Newport, Rhode-Island" with several reports.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, wide, never-trimmed, nice. \$29

Troubles are ahead for America and the mother country...

713644. THE PENNSYLVANIA CHRONICLE & UNIVERSAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Sept. 26, 1768 This newspaper was a primary means of voicing

the anti-British sentiment that was rapidly spreading throughout the colonies prior to the American Revolution. The paper gained much notoriety when Goddard printed an article voicing his support for the Boston Tea party. The paper's sympathies and general revolutionary message were a cause of great concern to the British. Soon the newspaper was heavily taxed for its delivery by the Crown Post (the colonial mail system in use at the time), and later the Crown Post simply refused to deliver the publication, driving the newspaper out of business in 1773. This prompted Goddard and Benjamin Franklin to establish an alternative mail system independent of the Crown Post authorities. This alternative system ultimately became the basis of a postal system that would later become the US Post Office. (Wikipedia)

Complete in 8 pages, 9 1/4 by 11 inches. Note: the engraving in the masthead had been cut out, since replaced in photocopy. The reverse of this photocopy (on page 2) is blank. Otherwise the condition is good. \$135

Colonial Boston with American content...

715582. THE BOSTON CHRONICLE, Nov. 21, 1768 The front page is entirely taken up with "...the account given of the late transactions respecting Sir Jeffery Amherst by the friends of the administration." with much on the relationship with General Gage.

Portions include: "...for Sir J.A. was the only person in England who could not go to America in that capacity. He had been Commander in Chief there; therefore, by the rules of the army, & consistent with his own character, he could not go to serve under General Gage, the present Commander in Chief there, who is an inferior officer & who had served under Sir J. in America..." with more.

Pages 2 & 3 have various reports on the events in Corsica & elsewhere in Europe. Page 7 has items from Williamsburg, Virginia, including a note beginning: "We his Majesty's dutiful & faithful subjects, the Council of Virginia, beg leave to congratulate your Excellency upon your appointment to this government..." with the response. Also a letter to the governor of Maryland, and a report which includes: "...have suspended their execution upon the following conditions, to wit 'Providing the act imposing duties on paper, glass, etc. be repealed, or that orders sent from here in general are executed..." with more.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 1/4 inches, very nice condition. This is a volume one issue. \$175

How to treat other countries, or a veil to the situation in America...

700173. THE GLOUCESTER JOURNAL, England (now spelled Gloucester), Dec. 19, 1768 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.

Page 2 has a piece of a letter, not specific to America but rather to the administration of some counties in England, although there are overtones on his the American colonies are being treated: "...I consider the choice you have made of me for your representative was the most authentic, declaration of your abhorrence of those arbitrary & oppressive measures which have too long disgraced the administration of these kingdoms, and which, if pursued, cannot fail to destroy our most excellent constitution. I hope that your example will lead other counties also to assert their independence; and that the sacred flame of liberty, which always ascends, will reach at lengthly the higher orders of this nation, and warm them likewise to a disdain of offering or accepting the wages of corruption."

Four pages, full red tax stamp on the front page, very nice condition. \$38

Americans against taxation...

714433. THE PENNSYLVANIA CHRONICLE, Philadelphia, Jan. 9, 1769 The front page has: "The Pleas of the Americans Against Taxation" which takes over a full column, and responds to 3 issues: "Their not being represented in Parliament." and: "They take off the manufacturers of this country, many of them loaded with an enhanced price on account of the duties paid here, and so do eventually contribute." and the third: "No precedents of their heretofore contributing towards their own defense, but by ministerial letters of requisition."

There are detailed answers to each.

Inside has: "His Majesty's most Gracious Speech to both Houses of Parliament" and a note stating: "Lt. General Sir Jeffery Amherst to be Colonel in Chief of the 60th, or Royal American, regiment of foot."

Also messages to the General Assembly in Georgia by the governor & governor-in-chief of South Carolina. Reference to circular letters from Boston & a letter from Virginia has fine reading & includes: "...to relieve his American subjects from the grievances they labour under in consequence of the late acts passed for raising a revenue in America..." and more. Note that "The additional duty of 100 pounds currency a head on Negroes imported into this province...Negroes for sale are already arrived here." There is a report from Boston concerning stories of soldiers' behavior with women & other inhabitants.

More items concerning taxes. A report from the American Philosophical Society notes that Benjamin Franklin was elected president. Also a list of the "Committee of Grievances".

Note: this is a defective issue as almost the entire second leaf is torn away, but all mentioned content is present and unaffected.

Eight pages, 9 by 11 inches, handsome coat-of-arms in the masthead, save for the mentioned loss in good condition. \$145

Colonial Philadelphia...

713642. THE PENNSYLVANIA CHRONICLE, Philadelphia, Jan. 23, 1769 An inside page has an address from London which includes: "...feel the most concern that any of our fellow subjects in North America should be misled by factious & designing men into acts of violence & of resistance...throw off their

dependence upon Great Britain..." with more.

Yet another address includes: "...lament that the arts of wicked & designing men should have been able to rekindle that flame of sedition in some of your Majesty's colonies in North America...most important duties to maintain entire & inviolate the supreme authority of the legislature of Great Britain over every part of the British Empire..." and more.

Eight pages, nice coat-of-arms engraving in the masthead, 9 by 11 inches, archival strengthening at the blank spine, small piece from the top margin of the back leaf affects nothing, minor foxing.

This is one of the least expensive colonial newspapers. \$174

Capt. Preston of Boston Massacre infamy... Hancock & Adams are elected...
692878. LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 16, 1770 Headed: "America" is a report stating that John Hancock, Samuel Adams & two others were elected by the "Freeholders" to represent them in the "General Court or Assembly".

Under "Ireland" is word that: "...Capt. Preston, of the 29th regiment...was confined in the gaol of Boston...upon the late...disturbances there, has been admitted to bail, and his trial put off to the 1st of August next." This was the Capt. Preston who commanded the British soldiers at the Boston Massacre. He would ultimately be acquitted of charges.

Also about half a column headed: "Extract of a Letter from Boston..." with various reports.

The top of 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 inches, very nice condition. \$49

A sermon on the Boston Massacre...

709764. A pamphlet, headed at the top: "INNOCENT BLOOD CRYING TO GOD From the Streets of Boston."

The title is: "A SERMON Occasioned by the Horrid Murder of Messieurs Samuel Gray, Samuel Maverick, James Caldwell, and Crispus Attucks, with Patrick Carr, since dead, and Christopher Monk, judged irrecoverable, and several others badly wounded, by a party of troops under the command of Captain Preston: ON THE FIFTH OF MARCH, 1770. And preached the Lord's Day following: by John Lathrop, A.M. Pastor of the Second Church in Boston."

London, printed. Boston: Re-Printed and sold by Edes & Gill....1771 (in Roman numerals).

Complete in 24 pages, the last two blank but with several handwritten diary notations.

This is a quite well-known pamphlet with much mention of it on the internet. Great to have this item with a Boston imprint.

Note that the title page has loss to the right side, causing some loss of text.

Some wear at the margins, a bit irregular at the spine, 4 3/4 by 7 1/2 inches, interior pages have foxing but are in good condition. \$298

Call for the First Continental Congress...

A plan to legislate the American colonies... much more...
715574. THE PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE, Philadelphia, July 27, 1774 This was the newspaper owned by Ben Franklin for many years, he having sold his portion of the ownership in 1765. The masthead features a very ornate, coat-of-arms engraving.

A wonderful front page as it is almost entirely taken up with an essay headed: "The Following Plan of Legislation Proposed to the Consideration of Parliament, for Establishing a Permanent & Solid Foundation for a just Constitutional Union between Great Britain and her Colonies..."

This controversial pamphlet begins: "If the government of the Colonies is too defective under their present establishment, now is the time to apply a remedy..." with much, much more.

Inside has a document from Boston signed in type: **Thomas Gage**, noting: "Whereas some soldiers have deserted his Majesty's service...This is to give notice that all soldiers who deserted from said corps previous to the tenth day of July shall receive their pardons upon surrendering themselves before...the tenth day of August..."

Then a very honorable report from the Assembly at Philadelphia mentioning in part: "...taking into... consideration the unfortunate differences which have long subsisted between Great Britain and the American Colonies...Resolved...That there is an absolute necessity that a Congress of Deputies...be held as soon as conveniently may be, to consult together upon the present unhappy state of the Colonies and to form & adopt a plan for the purposes of obtaining a redress of American grievances..." with more.

This calling would result in what we know as the **First Continental Congress**, which would convene in Phila. in September.

Also a wonderful report from the New Jersey legislature noting in part: "The Committees, taking into their serious consideration the dangerous & destructive nature of sundry Acts of the British Parliament with respect to the fundamental liberties of the American Colonies...bear their open testimony against them & to concur with the other Colonies in prosecuting all...measures for obtaining their speedy repeal..." with much more.

A wealth of notable content in this famous colonial newspaper.

Four pages, great condition. \$635

Election of Patrick Henry sets the stage for his famous speech...

So much more...

724559. THE VIRGINIA GAZETTE (with Supplement), Williamsburg, Mar. 17, 1775 This newspaper was published by Alexander Purdie, a distinction to be made since there were three newspapers of this title printed in Williamsburg during the early period of the Revolutionary War.

The entire front page is a terrific letter: "To the Gentlemen of the Provincial Congress of Virginia" relating the treasonous action of the "...eleven polluted members of the Assembly of New York..." whose efforts are contrary to the

patriotic zeal of the other colonies. This letter is a warning to Virginia to resist the work of New York—who's governor is in London with the King—and punish, economically, their work until their efforts and actions are more in line with the other colonies.

A terrific letter which carries over to take most of a column on page 2. Terrific to have this content consuming the front page of an issue dated just before the outbreak of war.

A page 2 report from London mentions that: "The petitions from the American Congress to the king has been presented to his Majesty..." with a bit more on this. Also talk of a meeting of London merchants troubled with: "...the present alarming situation of affairs with respect to America, the total stoppage of all commerce to those parts..." with much more on this.

Page 3 reports on a meeting of freeholders of Hanover county: "...they proceeded to the choice of delegates to represent them in colony conventions at the town of Richmond...the 20th of next month, when Patrick Henry, jun. and John Syme, Esqrs., were unanimously chosen..." This meeting was the historic **Second Virginia Convention** where Patrick Henry would give his famous speech, including: "give me liberty or give me death". There are other particulars in this report which related to that convention.

Included also is a four page "Supplement" issue. Much reporting from Parliament, including: "...Lord North...declared that so far from the meetings of the American and West India merchants being disagreeable to him, he...wishes for nothing more than as much information as possible on the American business to be laid before Parliament as speedily as possible." A bit more front page discussion concerning America.

Page 2 continues with various reports including items concerning America, including: "...greatest part of the military...will soon be removed from the province of Massachusetts Bay and the blockade by sea is to be continued..." Also mention that General Carleton has been appointed governor of Quebec, and then further discussion concerning the British merchants and their anger at the non-importation hurting their businesses, this taking over one-third of the page.

Page 3 includes an address signed by John Penn, beginning: "At a time when the disputes between Great Britain and her colonies are drawing towards an alarming crisis..."

Beginning on page 3 & concluding on page 4 is a letter from the American agents in London, written to the House of Burgesses of Virginia, signed in type by: **B. Franklin, W. Bollen, and Arthur Lee**, noting that the: "...petition of the Congress to the King..." were presented to the Secretary of State for the king. This was likely the Declaration and Resolves of the First Continental Congress. About two-thirds of the back page has some fine content regarding the situation in America, too much to mention here.

A total of 8 pages, never-trimmed margins, a handsome coat-of-arms in the masthead, nice condition. \$7,480

Just before Saratoga: Burgoyne, Howe, Franklin, and more...

715534. THE NEW YORK GAZETTE AND THE WEEKLY MERCURY, Jan. 5, 1778 The masthead features a very nice coat-of-arms engraving.

Almost the entire front page is taken up with various Proclamations and Declarations, the first being one by: "Sir Henry Clinton" which is a "Proclamation" followed by: "A Proclamation, By Major General James Robertson", then a "Declaration" by **W. Howe**, plus more.

Page 2 has some great war-related content including a 1 1/2 column letter signed by: **J. Burgoyne**, dated at the "camp nearly opposite to Saratoga, Aug. 20" in which he details the work of his army thru August 15, all encouraging reports. Note that Burgoyne would surrender to General Gates on October 17, a major American victory that would cause the French to come to America's aid.

Also included is a letter from Lt. Col. St. Leger to General Burgoyne from Fort Stanwix, August 11, 1777, then a letter from General A. Maclean to Guy Carleton from Ticonderoga, Sept. 30, 1777, plus more.

Included as well are two letters signed by **B. Franklin** and **S. Deane**, concerning an exchange of prisoners.

Four pages, 3 untrimmed margins, very nice condition. \$425

Latest reports on the Revolutionary War...

713622. THE TOWN & COUNTRY MAGAZINE, London, May, 1778 Some interesting discussions in Parliament concerning the American situation including: "...assert that the Colonists were perfectly contented at that period; they had begun to exhibit some marks of discontent. He might compare America, at that time, to a generous steed, who had become a little restive, but might by the experienced manege of a good horseman be easily brought to a gentle obedience; but when whipped, spurred, and harassed, by a giddy, wanton rider, became insolent of control and disdained the reins..."

There are 2 1/2 pages taken up with the continued report: "Rise & Progress of the Present Unhappy War in America" with much detail on events of the war. Another item mentions that: "Governor Penn, of Pennsylvania...was afterwards admitted on his parole, has since been liberated & is now on his passage to England." and a bit noting: "...stationed 3 large ships of war & 5 frigates to lay directly off Boston harbour by which means it is impossible for any vessel to come in or out of that port without falling a victim to the British flag..."

Another page is half taken up with reports headed: "America" including one datelined at Philadelphia: "Gen. Washington is still at Valley Forge, very straggled, & his army daily reinforcing...General Howe's army has orders to be ready at a minute's warning for some enterprise on the 5th..."

Both full page plates called for are present.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page, great condition. \$49

The Cherry Valley Massacre...

713653. THE EDINBURGH ADVERTISER, Scotland, Jan. 1, 1779 Page 3 has a report from New York which notes: "...that Capt. Joseph Brant at the head of a strong party of Loyalists & Indians...attacked & defeated a numerous body of rebels near Cherry Valley in Tryon county & that he afterwards totally

demolished that settlement...".

This was the Cherry Valley Massacre which has been called one of the most horrific frontier massacres of the Revolutionary War.

Page 4 is almost entirely taken up with reports from America concerning various resolves of Congress as they relate to England. Page 5 has some American news as well.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, dirtiness to the front page, a bit close-shaved on the first leaf affects some letters on pages 1 & 2. \$57

Concerning John Paul Jones' famous battle...

714382. THE EDINBURGH ADVERTISER, Scotland, Nov. 23, 1779 Inside has a note: "*The deputies of the states of the province of Utrecht...that an epidemical disorder rages...resolved, 'That from the 5th of this month till the 1st of April, 1780 no Jews or other persons should be permitted to go about the country buying & selling any kind of silk, wool, cotton, or linen manufactures on pain of being severely punished.'*"

This is followed by a nice account of how the royals of The Netherlands are to treat the ships Serapis and Countess of Scarborough, recently captured by the famed John Paul Jones in his historic battle of the Bonhomme Richard against the Serapis.

Also a brief item: "...from New York...that General Clinton had sailed from thence with troops on board thirty sail of transports, & three men of war for their convoy for Georgia." And a bit further on: "...the Count D'Estaing and appeared off Virginia...& was advancing towards New York...General Washington, informed beforehand of his projects, had assembled all his troops to second him in his attack upon the city; and the troops of Gates & Sullivan were drawing near for the same object, also that all America were in the expectation of the greatest success from the reunion of their forces."

Yet another page reports on the escape of six British prisoners from the crew of the Serapis had escaped, etc., followed by a note that: "*The squadron under the celebrated Commodore Jones, now in the Texel...will put to sea...consists of the following ships...*" with the list headed by The Serapis. And elsewhere:

"...the great source of our want of success in America has been owing to misplacing the generals. If Burgoyne had commanded the Southern army there is little doubt but he would have forced the rebel lines at Long Island & had Howe commanded the Northern army, there is as little doubt but he would have saved that army..."

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$75

Expecting the French to help take Quebec...

713656. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 6, 1780 The back page has a report which notes: "*We are informed that there are accounts received in town within these few days from America which signify that Congress are in speedy expectation of a large body of French troops which are to co-operate with their army in attempting the conquest of Quebec this summer.*"

Other news of the day, mostly European, and some ads as well.

Eight pages, 9 by 12 inches, never bound nor trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$39

Americans are in a destitute condition...

714388. EDINBURGH ADVERTISER, Scotland, July 4, 1780 The front page has a report concerning troubles in New Orleans and Mobile.

Page 2 has a report concerning the colonies issuing paper money. Also: "*Provisions are amazingly scarce throughout the colonies...Deserters daily come in...They cannot raise recruits...*" and more. Also a letter from New York begins: "*The Indians have struck great terror into the inhabitants on the frontiers of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, & this province...The rebels are truly in a wretched condition, almost destitute of every thing needful...The disaffection of the people to the rebel states every day increases...*" and more.

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

Revolutionary War pay document for an officer...

683574. A hand-written Revolutionary War pay document from the State of Connecticut dated Sept. 20, 1781. It notes: "*Sir: Pay Col. Hezekiah Wytty's twenty pounds in bills of this state and charge the state...Sept. 20, 1781*" with two signatures.

Measures 4 1/2 by 8 1/4 inches, totally handwritten, very nice condition. A nice item for display and dated less than a month before Cornwallis' surrender. \$188

Getting to the cause of Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown...

696494. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 9, 1782 The entire front page and over half of page 2 are taken up with a lengthy & detailed discussion in the House of Lords: "...declaring, that his whole motive in the business was to come at the cause of that fatality which had attended the surrender of the British troops under the command of Earl Cornwallis..." Very interesting reading.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, some foxing, nice condition. \$57

Dealing with end-of-war issues...

714381. THE SALISBURY & WINCHESTER JOURNAL, England, Aug. 12, 1782 Very ornate & decorative lettering in the masthead. The front page has: "America" with a report from Annapolis noting: "*Rivington's Royal Gazette...announcing the arrival of Sir Guy Carleton at New York as a commissioner for making peace or war in North America...and the draught of a bill brought into the British Parliament to enable the King of Great Britain to conclude a peace or truce with the United States...*" followed by a Resolution.

Also on the front page is a letter signed in type by: **Anthony Wayne**, B.G. concerning the military situation in Georgia. The back page has a half column: "Extract from Letters by an American Farmer" which was recently published.

Four pages, folio size, great condition. \$36

How England is to deal with its Loyalists remaining in America...

700884. THE EDINBURGH ADVERTISER, Scotland, Feb. 18, 1783 Page 2 has reports from the "House of Commons" with one of the subheads being: "American Loyalists". This portion of the reporting deals with how to take care of them due to their loyalty to the crown during the war, etc.

Page 3 has an item beginning: "*The garrison of Quebec consisted...of 5600; these are to be augmented to 8000 effective troops form the garrison at New York as soon as the troops are withdrawn from thence... necessary to have some strong posts on the boundaries between British Canada & that which it ceded to the Americans states...*"

Page 3 has a report beginning: "*The Independence of America will necessarily raise a rival to this country that will one day dispute with us the empire of the sea...*". How true this would become.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches, partial red tax stamp on the back page, nice condition. \$38

Loyalists upset at being uprooted in New York & taken to Nova Scotia...

714383. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 22, 1783 Two-thirds of the front page are taken up with: "Motion For Considering the Report on the American Trade Bill" in the House of Commons. Mention of the first trade ship from the U.K. to America.

The back page has a letter from Nova Scotia noting: "...arrived...above 400 refugees from New York; they are amply furnished with a year's provision & some materials for building & are promised 500 acres of land for each family. It is affirmed that 2000 families more will follow in the Spring...that notwithstanding the generous assistance of government, these exiles are really in a distressed & unhappy situation; most of them left large estates in the revolted colonies, which, after suffering incredible hardships on account of their loyalty, they must exchange for a miserable allotment in the rugged & uncultivated wilds of Acadia..."

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, a few stray marks to the front page, nice condition. \$47

Relocating Loyalists... Wishing for the life from before independence...

709619. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 10, 1784 Page 2 has a report from New York noting in part: "...a considerable number of soldiers, whose regiments had been disbanded by authority, have settled in the territories of the United States rather than go to Nova Scotia where they would have been sent at government expense. Several of these soldiers too had received arrears of pay..." Further on: "...people begin to be a little settled in their minds & no further search or inquiry is now made about the Loyalists...the people only want a regular form of government..."

Page 6 has a letter from Boston concerning troubles with paper money: "...Congress is trying their utmost to bring them to par, & propose to erect a bank at Philadelphia...Our troubles seem to increase with our independency. I most heartily wish I had my old connections in England again, upon the same footing I was in ten years ago."

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$35

Note the eagle engraving in the masthead...

715875. THE AMERICAN MERCURY, Hartford, Connecticut, July 26, 1784 This is the earliest date of this famous title we have offered, as its circulation was sizable during the early 19th century. This is the volume 1, number 3 issue.

Perhaps the feature is the masthead which has an engraving of the most anemic and/or deformed eagle to be found in print. Fortunately, the engraving was changed to a more majestic image a bit later.

Four pages, minor wear at the margins, good condition. \$195

Richard Henry Lee & John Hancock on counterfeiters... John Adams is ambassador to England... Vermont gains its independence...

684105. THE CONTINENTAL JOURNAL & WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Boston, March 10, 1785 The entire front page is taken up with the continued: "History of America, by William Robertson".

Page 4 has a "Proclamation by the United States..." offering a \$500 award to counterfeiters, signed in type: **Richard Henry Lee**, who was President of Congress when it had recently relocated from Trenton to New York. This is followed by a document from Massachusetts supporting the Proclamation, signed in type: **John Hancock**.

Most of page 2 is taken up with a lengthy address signed in type by the governor of New Hampshire: **John Sullivan**, mostly focused on the military & political situation of the country after the Revolutionary War.

Page 3 begins with a letter concerning the navigation of the Potomac. Also a report: "...that John Adams is appointed, by the Hon Congress, Ambassador from these States to the Court of London." And also: "*Their august personages the Congress of the United States have been pleased to acknowledge the Independence of the state of Vermont*". However, Vermont would not become the 14th state until 1791.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$75

Gifts to George Washington from Virginia...

714562. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, May, 1785 Among the articles within are: "Observations on a Tour Through the Island of Jersey" which is in the English Channel; "Anecdotes of Hogarth" "Summary of Proceedings in the Present Session of Parliament" "Original Letter from Dr. Johnston" & so much more.

Near the back is: "Intelligence..." with news from various corners of the globe including: "Advices from America" which reports a loan from the Netherlands to the United States, and mentions that: "...The legislature of Virginia have given his excellency Gen. Washington 50 proprietary shares in the new navigation up the river Potowmack and 100 in that on James River...A donation worthy the commonwealth of Virginia, says the letter writer." More news from America as well.

Includes the foldout plate called for which includes a print of "Simpson's Hospital at Dublin", plus several coins/medals, etc.

Complete in 88 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate. very nice condition. \$34

Thomas Jefferson on creating a Navy...

713623. THE COLUMBIAN MAGAZINE, Philadelphia, November, 1787

Among the articles within are: "The Situation of the First & Present Settlers in America Contrasted" "Thoughts on emigration, Particularly to America..." Mr. Jefferson's Opinion Upon the Establishment of an American Naval Force" which begins: "*The sea is the field on which we should meet an European enemy, on that element it is necessary we should possess some power...*".

Also: "The Utility of Fixing the Fine Arts in America..." "An Authentic Instance of the Fascinating Power of the Rattle Snake..." and much more.

Near the back is "Intelligence" which has the latest news reports of the day and includes a report of trouble with the Indians in the South, plus so much more.

Lacking the plate called for, but it still has the foldout Meteorological Table.

Complete in 52 pages, full title/contents pages, 5 by 8 inches, some light staining at margins, good condition. \$59

Thoughts on adopting the Constitution...

713632. THE PENNSYLVANIA PACKET & DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Jan. 8, 1788 The front page is filled with advertisements and pages 2 & 3 have news reports from Edinburgh, Salem, Middletown, Philadelphia and London. The Phila. report has some reports concerning the adoption of the newly created Constitution. Great to have this content in a Phila. newspaper.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, great condition. \$59

A great wealth of Constitution-related content...

716123. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, (Philadelphia), August, 1788 Among the articles are: "Observations on the Evil Consequences Attending the Excessive use of Spirituous Liquors" "Thoughts on the Law Prohibiting Hogs to Prowl the Streets of Philadelphia"; a continuation of: "Observations on the Constitution Proposed by the Late Federal Convention" which takes over 6 1/2 pages; a nice chart which lists the dates each state ratified the Constitution, plus the vote count.

Also a report on the ratification of the Constitution by Maryland, South Carolina, New Hampshire, and Virginia. Also: "The Declaration of Rights & the Amendments to the New Constitution Agreed by the Convention of Virginia..."; "Ratification of the New Constitution by the Convention of the State of New York" which takes over 5 pages. And even more content concerning the Constitution.

Near the back is: "American Intelligence" which has recent news reports, and which includes more talk on efforts to ratify the Constitution.

Complete in 104 pages, disbound without any full title page however, the "Contents" page is at the back, wide, never-trimmed margins, 5 1/4 by 8 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$81

Parade celebrating the Constitution...

703695. THE MASSACHUSETTS CENTINEL, Boston, Aug. 9 1788 The entire front page is a detailed description of the "Grand Procession at New York" in celebration of the Constitution, with various divisions of trades such as "Butchers" "Upholsterers" "Drum-Makers" "Ivory Turners & Musical Instrument Makers" "Brewers" "Stone Masons" and many more. It carries over to take half of page 2 & includes an engraving of: "The Federal Ship Hamilton" in the "Seventh Division.

With New Hampshire ratifying the Constitution on June 22, 1788 the proposed Constitution became official, hence the celebratory parade.

Page 3 has an item from New York concerning the Constitution: "*...the alterations & additions recommended by the convention of New York are 14 in number—but very few are original. One of them is that Congress shall not make the federal city an asylum for criminals or debtors from the other states—and another, that the President shall not be eligible as such, a third time...*" the latter being interesting in light of current law.

Also a bit on the expectation of North Carolina ratifying the Constitution. Another Constitution-related item as well: "amendments" or "alterations"?

Four pages, two small library stamps in the masthead, nice condition. \$120

Marriage advice from Ben Franklin...

703757. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Oct. 10, 1789 The front page has close to a full column taken up with: "Early Marriage — Original Letter from Dr. Franklin to John Alleyne, Esq." which is signed by him in type: **B. F.** This is a bit of a "Dear Abby" response from over 200 years ago.

An internet source mentions this was printed in the Penna. Packet of Oct. 30, 1789. This printing appears 20 days earlier.

Pages 2 & 3 have: "New Constitution of France" with various particulars.

Page 3 has a report headed: "Treasury Department" signed in type by: **Alexander Hamilton**, Secretary of the Treasury. This is his "Report on the Estimate of the Expenditure for the Civil List and the War Department to the End of the Present Year". Part of the financial statement is continued in the next issue.

Four pages, nice condition.

Considered by many as the most significant newspaper of the 18th century, particularly during this, the formative year of the new federal government, as this paper was the mouthpiece of all matters political. Most pronouncements from Congress & the President were printed first in this newspaper. \$125

The Copyright Act...

712366. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, June 5, 1790 A very significant issue for anyone in the publishing field, as page two has virtually an

entire column taken up with the printing of: "*An Act for the Encouragement of Learning, by securing the Copies of Maps, Charts and Books to the Authors & Proprietors of such Copies, during the times therein mentioned.*" which was the **copyright act**, signed in type: **George Washington** as President, as well as by **Thomas Jefferson** and **John Adams**.

This very Act was in the Columbian Centinel issue of July 17, over 5 weeks later. To my knowledge, this newspaper was the very first to publish the Copyright Act.

Page 2 also has another letter signed in type: **G. Washington**, being his reply to the letter sent by the delegates of the state societies of the Cincinnati congratulating him on being elected President. Many reports from Congress including: "*...a bill for establishing the permanent seat of the federal government was read a second time...*" and also mention that "*...The bill for giving effect to the laws of the United States in respect to the state of Rhode Island...was read the third time and passed...*". Rhode Island had just recently become the last of the 13 original colonies to ratify the Constitution.

Four pages, some minor foxing, nice condition. \$925

Act of Congress signed by Washington, Jefferson and Adams...

701459. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Aug. 21, 1790 Over half of the front page is taken up with: "Philosophical Reflections on the Late Revolution in France".

Page 2 has a very nice Act of Congress for: "*...making provision for the reduction of the Public "Debt."*" which is headed by an ornate heraldic eagle engraving, some ornate letters, and is signed in type by the President: **George Washington** as well as by **John Adams** and **Thomas Jefferson**.

Page 3 has some reports from New York beginning: "*We hear that the President of the United States had a very fine passage to Newport...*".

Most of the back page is taken up with debates in Congress.

Four pages, great condition. \$175

Signed by Washington, Adams, Jefferson and Hamilton...

On the death of Ben Franklin...

712388. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Aug. 25, 1790

Page 2 has an item from the National Assembly of France which begins: "*M. Mirabeau rose, & made a funeral panegyric on Dr. Franklin. 'Franklin is dead—the man who emancipated America—the Sage who was the ornament of the two worlds...' with more.*"

Page 3 contains "An Act Authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to finish the Light House on Portland Head in the District of Maine" which is signed in type by **George Washington**, **John Adams**, and **Thomas Jefferson**, and headed with a nice engraving of a heraldic eagle. This is followed by yet another Act of Congress signed by the same 3 men—the first three Presidents of the United States.

The back page has a document on seeking bids for supplying rations to the mentioned military posts headed: "Treasury Department" which is signed in type: **Alexander Hamilton**. Also on the back page is discussion on Hamilton's Assumption Plan, a financial strategy to consolidate state debts into a single public debt held by the federal government. The plan would be passed by Congress in 1790.

This plan of Alexander Hamilton was strongly opposed by his former ally James Madison and its passage would lead to the formation of the opposition Democratic-Republican party by Madison and Jefferson.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$325

Uncommon title... unique engraving in the masthead...

715491. THE PHENIX; OR, WINDHAM HERALD, Windham, Connecticut, June 18, 1791 A very uncommon title with an engraving in the masthead of the legendary phoenix consumed in fire and rising from the ashes. And it's a very early issue as well, volume 1, number 15.

Page 2 has a report concerning the **Riley family murder** by Indians, about which much can be found on the web. Page 3 has mention that: "*...the President of the United States is expected at Mount Vernon from his southern tour...*" and some reports concerning the French Revolution with mention of Jefferson.

Four pages, a silver dollar-size hole cut from the back leaf does not affect mentioned content, otherwise in good condition. \$56

The 3 plates are still present...

714580. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, September, 1791 Perhaps the highlight would be the 3 full page plates which are still present. One shows a rural setting with an elegant house, captioned: "S. E. View of Burghope House, Herefordshire". Another is a very nice: "View of Clifton Near Bristol, from a Drawing in the Collection of the Rev. Mr. Elderton".

Complete in 96 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 inches, very nice condition. \$24

The first written constitution of France...

714551. SUPPLEMENT FOR THE YEAR 1791 for Gentleman's Magazine, England. Within this supplement issue, which was published at the end of the year, is a notable document titled: "The French Constitution, Established Aug. 4, 1791" which takes up nearly ten pages.

This was the first written constitution of France created after the collapse of the monarchy. One of the basic precepts of the revolution was establishing popular sovereignty. It would be effective for only one year.

Present are two full page plates as seen in the photos.

Complete in 72 pages, a banner heading at the top of the first page with the title, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$42

Ben Franklin's will, and much more...

685663. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE, Boston, January, 1792 The bulk of the issue is taken up with a wide range of eclectic articles as noted on the full title/contents page.

The issue begins with: "Extracts from Dr. Franklin's Will" which takes over a full page and provides many details on various beneficiaries.

Also within: "Thoughts on Dueling" "The Child Trained up for the Gallows" "A Description of the Dismal Swamp in Virginia" "The Distresses of a Frontier Inhabitant" "Fourteen Causes which Enrich a Country" "On the Climate of South Carolina" and much more.

Near the back is a: "Collection of Publick Acts Papers, etc." including 3 Acts of Congress, each noted as: "Approved by the President...", and also: "Abstract of the Proceedings of Congress" taking several pages. Then: "Domestick Chronicle" with news of the day, state-by-state and which includes much on Indian troubles.

Complete in 72 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page, nice condition. \$98

Ben Franklin article on the morals of chess...

724609. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, Philadelphia, April, 1792 By far the most significant content is the historic/collectible essay: "The Morals of Chess. By Dr. Franklin", which takes 2 1/2 pages. Note: This essay was first printed in the Columbian Magazine in the Dec. 1786 issue. Regardless, this contemporary printing is among the few publications which printed the essay which is highly desirable among those who collect items related to the history of chess. More can be read about the essay by doing a quick internet search for The Morals of Chess.

Additional content includes: "Reflections on the State of the Union", a series of: "Letters to a Young Lady - On Politeness - On Exercise & Relations - On Public Pleasures - On Visiting, Tea Parties - On Card Playing - On Gaming" "Anecdote of General Washington" "Account of the New Colony at Sierra Leone, on the Coast of Africa" "North-Western Posts" "Observations on the Indian War" "Government of the United States" and more.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with a decorative heading, disbound, moderate foxing, but otherwise good. \$245

646169. Same issue as the above, disbound, moderate foxing, but otherwise good. \$245

Tortured by Indians...

714377. DUNLAP'S AMERICAN DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Oct. 8, 1792 The front page features 24 illustrated ship ads. Page 2 has a report: "...that Colonel Harden...on a mission to the Indians respecting a treaty of peace...were immediately made prisoners & sentenced to be burnt as spies. Colonel Harden saw his companion expire under all the tortures which savage ingenuity could invent; and was himself the next morning after his friend's execution to have experienced the same fate—but was stolen from his confinement by 8 young Wyandot warriors who lately conducted him to Fort Washington." followed by a related account.

Four pages, some foxing near the middle, otherwise nice. \$48

During Washington's administration...

700347. THE MAIL; OR CLAYPOOLE'S DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Feb. 1, 1793 A typical newspaper of the day from during George Washington's administration. The front page has a notice headed: "War Department" concerning filing for pension benefits, signed in type by: **H. Knox, Secretary of War.**

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

Houdon's famous Washington sculpture... Washington is inaugurated...

716122. NEW YORK MAGAZINE OR LITERARY REPOSITORY, March, 1793 The issue is filled mostly with an eclectic collection of articles, while the back leaf contains news items of the day.

Among the news reports is a notable one from Philadelphia: "*Houdon, the famous French sculptor, who paid a visit to this country a few years ago to procure a likeness of the President, and who was employed by the state of Virginia to secure a marble statue of that American Hero and Statesman, had completed the same by the end of November last. It may, therefore, soon be expected.*"

This is about the very famous sculpture by the famed Jean-Antoine Houdon, considered one of the most accurate depictions of Washington. The original sculpture is located in the rotunda of the Virginia State Capitol in Richmond, and has been copied extensively.

Quite rare—and exciting—to fine period accounts of items or events which would become internationally famous years in the future.

Also of interest is a report: "*On Monday last, George Washington had the oath of President of the United States for the ensuing four years, administered to him in the chamber of the Senate of the United States.*"

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

No plates are present.

Complete in 64 pages, still has the full title/contents page, 4 3/4 by 8 inches, the first two leaves are a bit smaller than the balance of the issue, nice condition. \$75

From during George Washington's administration...

716171. GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, March 24, 1794 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time while the District of Columbia was under construction.

The front page has 3 runaway slave ads and three shipping ads. Other news of the day is found throughout,

Four pages, tiny binding holes along the spine, untrimmed, great condition. \$48

Seeking bids for timber to build the founding frigates of the U.S. Navy...

713629. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, Philadelphia, May 21, 1794 Shortly before this date the federal government passed the historic Naval Act of

1794, authorizing the building of six frigates, the founding ships of what would become the U.S. Navy.

The back page has a detailed advertisement from the "Treasury Department which essentially is seeking bids for the building of these frigates. It notes in part: "*Notice is hereby given that proposals will be received...for Ship Timber of the following kinds, suitable for the building of the Frigates authorized by law...*" and what followed are the details of the wood required.

Originally the government authorized the creation of 6 frigates, later reduced to 3 being the Constitution, the Constellation, and the United States.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, great condition. \$65

Beautiful masthead in this 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

George Washington, John Adams, Sam Adams...

701341. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Jan. 21, 1795 The entire second column on the front page is taken up with: "By Authority", an act of Congress to regulate the pay of non-commissioned officers, musicians & privates of the militia, signed in **script type** by the President: **Go. Washington**, and in block type by **John Adams**.

Page 3 has a document "By the Governor" signed: **Samuel Adams**, concerning a day of thanksgiving & prayer.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine with some loss at the top of the spine (not affecting mentioned content) \$55

Very uncommon 18th century title... Peace between France & Prussia...

711189. THE ORACLE OF THE DAY, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, Jan. 28, 1795 This is a quite scarce 18th century American title as it existed only until 1799 and rarely comes on the market. We suspect the circulation was somewhat limited.

The entire front page and half of page 2 are taken up with: "Congressional Debates — House of Representatives". Page 3 has a report from Paris: "PEACE!!!" announcing: "*It is with great pleasure we announce to you the Good News of this Republic's having made Peace with Prussia...*". This would be the **Peace of Basel** which would be formally signed on April 5, 1795.

Four pages, slightly close-trimmed to a portion of the bottom of page 3 affects only adds, nice condition. \$69

Two script George Washington signatures...

716124. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Sept. 2, 1795 The front page has an address: "To The President of the United States" by the "...subscribers, merchants & traders of the city of Philadelphia." which carries over to page 2.

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

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

Four pages, very nice condition. \$98

Handsome newspaper from this famous British town...

700204. KENTISH GAZETTE, Canterbury, England, Dec. 18, 1795 A handsome issue of the 18th century from this famous town, with two decorative embellishments in the masthead & ornate lettering in the title. Various British news & ads of the day with a partial red tax stamp on page 3.

Four pages, nice condition. \$27

Only one issue is recorded in the United States...

715584. KLINE'S CARLISLE WEEKLY GAZETTE, Pennsylvania, May 25, 1796 This is a very scarce title from 18th century America. Brigham's "History & Bibliography of American Newspapers" notes that only the American Antiquarian Society has this issue.

The entire front page is taken up with reports from the "Federal Legislature".

Most of pages 2 & 3 are taken up with European reports, but page 3 does have: "Indian News" from Lexington, Ky. and a detailed: "War Office of the United States" document by the Secretary of War, concerning the distribution of promised lands.

Four pages, excellent condition. \$355

Discussing the Jay Treaty... Slave ads...

700764. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Maryland, June 11, 1796 Much of pages 2 and 3 are taken up with reports from Congress concerning debates on the controversial **Jay Treaty** with England. Also 20 illustrated ship ads.

The front page has an ad: "*For Sale, For the term of 10 Years, A Likely healthy Negro Girl...*" with details. Page 4 has other slave "reward" ads.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$49

Slave reward ads, 20 illustrated ship advertisements...

706704. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, July 5, 1796 Curiously, five different type fonts are used to print the title in the masthead. The front page features 20 illustrated ship ads, making it very displayable.

The back page has an ad beginning: "For Sale, A Healthy Negro Girl...", plus no fewer than 3 reward ads for runaway slaves, each with details.

Four pages, two small binding holes near the spine, nice condition. \$46

Early New Haven, Connecticut newspaper...

713668. CONNECTICUT JOURNAL, New Haven, Dec. 28, 1796 Various news of the day and a wealth of ads, providing a flavor of life in New England in the 18th century. Half of the front page and all of page 2 are taken up with reports from the Federal Congress from the latter months of Washington's term.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, minimal margin wear & foxing, printed on blue-green tinted paper, generally quite nice. \$45

Scarce, short-lived newspaper from Philadelphia...

716152. THE NEW WORLD, Philadelphia, Jan. 25, 1797 A quite scarce title, and until a recent find, the very first we have offered in our 44 years. It published for exactly one year. Various news reports and advertisements of the day.

Four pages, folio size, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$82

Adams and Jefferson are declared President & Vice President...

703596. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Feb. 15, 1797 A page 2 report has a very historic report: "*Wednesday last his Excellency JOHN ADAMS, Esq., as President of the United States; and the Hon. THOMAS JEFFERSON, Esq., as V. President of the same, were declared in the presence of the Legislature of the Union, and a large concourse of citizens in...Philadelphia.*" This is the first report in this paper that we've seen that official acknowledges them as having won the presidential election.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$78

Three "signatures" by Washington on his last day in office...

708996. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, April 22, 1797 The front page contains not one but **three** Acts of Congress, each one signed in script type by the President: **Go. Washington**.

The Acts are regarding duties on distilled spirits, one for placing buoys in Boston harbor, and one for setting the time for the next meeting of Congress.

All three of these Acts of Congress were approved and signed into law by President George Washington on March 3, 1797, just one day prior to his leaving office. By the time they were printed in this newspaper, John Adams had been inaugurated as the second President of the United States.

This newspaper is one of the only titles that used the "script" font for documents signed by the President, making them quite displayable when on the front page.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$175

Natchez and Fort Recovery...

716125. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Oct. 7, 1797 Page 2 has a report: "*From Presque Isle (on Lake Erie)...that Ensign Callender had arrived there with information that the inhabitants of the Nartches [Natchez] had rebelled & hoisted the tri-coloured flag. That a detachment of Federal troops had been marched against them & that the Indians had been defeated in an attempt to take Fort Recovery by surprise...*"

Four pages, nice condition. \$40

This Boston newspaper existed for just 55 issues...

715858. FEDERAL GAZETTE AND DAILY ADVERTISER, Boston, Jan. 4, 1798 Certainly one of the less common 18th century American newspapers, as it was short-lived, lasting just 55 issues from Jan. 1 thru March 5, 1798. This is the number 4 issue.

All of pages 2 & 4 are taken up with reports from: "Congress of the United States" including a lengthy address of the Senate to Adams' recent state-of-the-union address, followed by his reply signed in type: **John Adams**. Same with a report from the House, replied to by the President, signed: **John Adams**.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, small archival mend to the inside spine, good condition. \$86

Rare 18th century title... William Corbett on Thomas Paine...

707244. THE TIME-PIECE & LITERARY COMPANION, New York, Feb. 1, 1798 A quite rare title by Philip Freneau which lasted from March 13, 1797 to August 30, 1798.

Nearly half of the front page and much of page 2 have various reports from: "Congress". Page 2 also has an article concerning the infamous publisher William Cobbett and Thomas Paine's writings. The back page has a "Ten Dollars Reward" ad for the capture of a deserted soldier.

Four pages, nice condition. \$162

Visiting the frigate Constellation...

713630. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Aug. 8, 1798 Page 3 has the: "Answer of the President...to the Address of the Young Men of Charleston, S.C." signed: **John Adams**. This is followed by a report of a visit to the Constellation frigate docked at Charleston, noting: "*...got on board the frigate...were politely received...represented to be a very complete and formidable vessel, mounting 28 24 pounders, and ten 12 pounders; sails remarkably fast, is well manned...The crew are active, well disciplined...*" and more.

Four pages, handsome masthead, nice condition. \$47

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

Pickering's report... The X, Y, Z Affair...

709046. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, February 6, 1799 Included with this issue is a **4 page supplement** which contains what appears to be the entire text of Timothy Pickering's report to Congress and the President on the relations between the United States and France, what would be known as the X, Y, Z

affair.

The front page of the "regular" 4 page issue has related content as well. Eight pages, very nice, clean condition. \$83

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

700234. FELIX FARLEY'S BRISTOL JOURNAL, England, May 11, 1799 The masthead features an engraving somewhat similar to the Royal coat-of-arms. A folio size newspaper with untrimmed margins, several illustrated ship ads on the front page with mostly British & other European reports inside.

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

Four pages, full red tax stamp on page 4, good condition. \$28

Celebrating the Declaration of Independence...

Recruitment ad for the U.S. military...

704000. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, July 17, 1799 The front page has: "Celebration of the Fourth of July" at Worcester, followed by the celebrations at New Salem, Lancaster & Petersham.

The back page has a very nice recruitment ad for the military headed: "ATTENTION!" "To all who properly estimate the Independence of America, love its Constitution, and are willing to defend its Government & Laws, in the station of Soldiers, an opportunity now presents." following which are the enticements for joining the military.

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

Thomas Jefferson is elected President? Not really...

708880. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY, OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Dec. 24, 1800 A wonderful masthead makes this a displayable issue.

Page 3 has a report headed: "State of the Votes for President & Vice President of the United States" show votes for Adams, Pickney, Jefferson, and Burr. The report beneath the chart includes: "*It is now ascertained beyond a doubt that the Hon. THOMAS JEFFERSON, Esq. of Virginia, is elected President of the United States for the ensuing four years; and the Hon. AARON BURR, of New York, Vice President...*" with more.

But that was not really true. The electoral voting rules were different in 1800 and, after 36 ballots, the decision would fall to Jefferson on February 17.

Four pages, nice condition. \$55

Descriptive on the Caribbean...

714608. SALEM GAZETTE, Massachusetts, May 8, 1801 The front page has much on the: "Capture of the French Frigate L'Africaine". Page 2 has a: Short Description Of the four West-Indies islands, lately captured by the British re. St. Thomas, St. Croix, St. Bartholomew and St. Martins. This is followed by: "New Orleans". Four pages, water staining, otherwise good. \$24

Ships headed to the Mediterranean for the First Barbary War...

713624. SALEM GAZETTE, Massachusetts, June 19, 1801 On page 3 under "Naval Affairs" is a brief report stating: "*The Constitution and Boston frigates are now in Boston Harbor.*" Also mention of ships headed off: "*...for the protection of our Mediterranean commerce...*" leading to the **First Barbary War**. Another report notes: "*...The utility of Santee Canal, in South Carolina, is now felt; and the crops of distant plantations arrive at Charleston through this new navigation...*"

Four pages, the water staining does not affect readability, minor loss at the blank margin, good condition. \$24

Congratulating Thomas Jefferson...

667661. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, June 29, 1801 Page 3 has an address: "To Thomas Jefferson, President..." from the Assembly of Rhode Island, congratulating him on being inaugurated President. This is followed by: "The President's Answer" signed in type: **Thomas Jefferson**.

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

Peace between England and France... Life of Benedict Arnold...

702808. BOSTON GAZETTE, Nov. 19, 1801 Page 2 begins with a report from the London Gazette Extraordinary, announcing that the peace treaty known as the **Treaty of Amiens** had been signed, and from the city where it happened: London.

The Treaty of Amiens temporarily ended hostilities between France and England at the end of the **War of the Second Coalition**. It marked the end of the French Revolutionary Wars, but after a short peace it set the stage for the Napoleonic Wars.

Also on page 2 is a nearly full-column report headed: "Biography Of The Life And Character of Benedict Arnold".

Four pages, very nice condition. \$42

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

The Barbary War... Jefferson and Bonaparte...

667691. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Jan. 3, 1802 The front page has a letter to the "*...honored Bey of Tripoli, of Barbary...*" concerning the on-going Barbary War, signed in type: **Thomas Jefferson** and **James Madison**.

Page 2 has: "A Proclamation" signed by: **Th. Jefferson** concerning France, within which is a letter signed in type by: **Bonaparte**. Also has a half column letter to the legislature of Vermont, signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**.

Four pages, good condition \$40

Alexander Hamilton's famous newspaper...

706978. NEW YORK EVENING POST, July 31, 1802 This is the famous newspaper founded by Alexander Hamilton in 1801, still publishing today. The front page is taken up with advertisements, 8 of which are illustrated ship ads. Various news reports of the day from Thomas Jefferson's administration. Four pages, minor margin tears, nice condition. \$29

Early Charleston: slave ads...

691308. CHARLESTON COURIER, South Carolina, March 12, 1803 A volume I issue of this famous title from the South. The back page has ads headed: "Prime Negroes for Sale" with much detail, and another: "For Sale, 40 Valuable Negro Slaves". Four pages, nice condition. \$42

On the Louisiana Purchase... Napoleon's cruelty...

713018. WINDSOR FEDERAL GAZETTE, Vermont, June 28, 1803 The front page has a lengthy report headed: "Horrid Cruelty of Bonaparte!" Page 3 has an item noting: "*Dispatches were received...from Mr. Monroe. Nothing official has transpired...The profound silence which is observed concerning our own affairs, and the situation of Louisiana, is rather inauspicious. ...we may draw a very strong inference of unfavorable news from their silence.*" This is a quite scarce title as it existed from just 1801 thru 1804. Aside from a recent purchase we have not had any issues of this title to offer in our 50+ years. Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$29

Working towards consummating the Louisiana Purchase...

706066. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, July 27, 1803 Page 2 contains: "Washington - By the President of the United States of America. A PROCLAMATION" calling for convening Congress about the Louisiana Purchase, signed: **Thomas Jefferson**. Immediately following is: "Feature Of The Treaty" with the details of purchasing Louisiana from France. Four pages, a few very discrete archival mends, nice condition. \$65

Much on the character of Thomas Jefferson...

708144. SALEM REGISTER, Massachusetts, July 28, 1803 The entire front page ks taken up with a very lengthy & detailed article headed: "Character Of THOMAS JEFFERSON, President of the United States. by Allan B. Magruder". Page 3 has a report noting: "*The Palladium is sorry that federalism has so few friends in the new State Ohio, where it seems only 30 federal votes rule be obtained...*" with more. Four pages, a bit irregular at the spine, good condition. \$34

Death of Sam Adams...

708642. NEW YORK HERALD, Oct. 8, 1803 The top of page 2 has a rather unassuming article: "*Yesterday morning the death of Mr. SAMUEL ADAMS, Esq. late Governor of this Commonwealth, was announced to the inhabitants by the tolling of all the bells in town. Mr. Adams has long been a valetudinarian; and has experienced much of the indisposition and bodily pain natural to the infirmities of age. He had reached his 81st year.*" Four pages, good condition. \$62

Loss of the frigate Philadelphia in the Barbary War...

713637. WEEKLY MUSEUM, New York, March 17, 1804 Page 3 has an historic report: "Loss Of The U.S. Frigate Philadelphia, Capt. Bainbridge". The report begins: "*We are sorry to say that the above-mentioned frigate has been lost on the coast of Tripoli & the officers & crew, we fear, condemned to slavery...*" and what followed are additional naval reports. This was a notable event during the First Barbary War. The internet has much on the capture & destruction of this frigate. Four pages, 9 1/2 by 12 inches, good condition. \$42

Massacre of officers on the Atahualpa...

713230. SPOONER'S VERMONT JOURNAL, Windsor, April 21, 1806 The front page has two Acts of Congress, each signed in type by the President: **Th. Jefferson**. Page 3 has much detail on a: "Massacre - Particular Account of the Massacre of the Officers & Crew of the Ship Atahualpa, Capt. Porter" about which more is found on the internet. Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$37

Unlisted title...

706108. THE LITERARY TABLET, Hanover, New Hampshire, July 2, 1806 A scarce title as it is not listed in Brigham's "History & Bibliography of American Newspapers" nor in Mott's "History of American Magazines". It existed from 1803 thru 1807. Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, wear at the folds. \$245

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

President Thomas Jefferson signs six Acts of Congress...

708171. NATIONAL AEGIS, Worcester, Massachusetts, June 1, 1808 The front page contains six Acts of Congress, one for providing money for the support of

the Navy of the United States, another for laying an Embargo on all ship & vessels, another for providing voting rights to those in the Mississippi Territory, and another concerning an act for fortifying the ports & harbors of the U.S., and for building gun-boats. Each is signed in type by the President: **Th. Jefferson**. Four pages, various foxing, minor loss to a corner of the back leaf, nice condition. \$29

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 are within 1810-11. \$55

On the Prince Regent taking over for his father, King George III...

713639. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, April 27, 1811 During the latter years of his reign, King George III was declared mentally incapable of carrying on his duties. Thus, the "Care of the King During his Illness Act" of 1811 came into play, giving his son, the Prince Regent and the future King George IV, the authority to act in his father's behalf. All of pages 1-6 are taken up with various letters "To the Prince Regent" from legislative bodies & other groups offering their acknowledgement of his taking over the Royal authority for his incapacitated father. Complete in 28 pages, 7 1/2 by 11 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$34

See the nice masthead...

713626. POLITICAL AND COMMERCIAL REGISTER, Philadelphia, Aug. 23, 1811 If nothing else, this somewhat uncommon title has a very nice masthead, featuring a 3-masted ship at its center. Inside pages have various news reports from Europe and the United States. A wealth of advertisements as well, including 11 illustrated ship ads on the front page. Four pages, nice condition. \$28

The Prophet is a prisoner... Tecumseh to be a prisoner soon also...

709761. THE WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Jan. 18, 1812 (misprint of 1811 in dateline). Page 2 has: "Louisiana" with a prefacing note: "*The following are the principal features of the constitution...*". The back page has: "The Shawanoe Prophet a Prisoner" which reports: "*...that the prophet was surrendered a prisoner to gov. Harrison by some Indian Chiefs; that Tecumseh, his brother, was to be surrendered also, in like manner—and that the Indian Chiefs stated that in the late engagement on the Wabash, the Indians lost 214 killed, besides a number wounded.*" Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$39

Proclamation of war: the War of 1812 begins...

702750. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, June 27, 1812 In the last column of the front page is the very historic: "Proclamation" "By The President of the United States of America" & signed by **James Madison**, declaring that a state of war exists between the United States & England, marking the official beginning of the War of 1812. Most of the balance of the front page is taken up with the very lengthy & detailed: "War Report" of the House of Representatives, giving credence to the President's declaration of war. Page 2 has some editorial commentary on the war headed: "War Prospect". An historic issue on America's entry into what would become known as the War of 1812. Four pages, nice condition. \$198

Detroit, Fort Wayne, and Dearborn taken...

713665. SALEM GAZETTE, Massachusetts, Sept. 11, 1812 The front page has; "Forts Wayne and Dearborne Captured" which has a letter beginning: "*Dreadful news has just arrived by express. The British on the 16th inst. captured Gen. Hull's army in Detroit without his firing a gun. He was under the necessity of capitulating. The Indians immediately made a sally on Fort Wayne, and took it...*". This is followed by a letter from Fort Wayne beginning: "*I have the mortification to announce to you the destruction of capt. Heald & his company on their retreat from Fort Dearborn...*". Inside has more on the War of 1812 including: "Detroit Taken!" "Evacuation of Canada and Surrender of Detroit!" "General Hull" "Gen. Hull's Disaster" and other items. Four pages, the back leaf has an ad clipped out not close to any mentioned content, otherwise nice condition. \$25

Much on the War of 1812... Ad for a print of Hull's great victory...

713660. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Sept. 19, 1812 The front page has: "Naval Official Letters" which includes a letter from Commodore Rodgers to the Sec. of the Navy from on board the frigate President. It includes a: "List of Vessels Captured, Recaptured and Destroyed", signed in type: **John Rodgers**. Inside has: "Frontier News!!" "Frontier Reports" & "War Events By Sea - American Prize List" plus more on the War of 1812. The front page has an ad for the publishing of a print: "Brilliant Naval Victory Achieved by the Gallant Captain Hull" with much detail. Four pages, good condition. \$37

Battle of Queenston...

713659. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE, Boston, Nov. 2, 1812 Inside has: "Battle Of Queenston" "Further Particulars" "From Detroit" "Trial For Piracy" "War Events at Black Rock" and a few other items. Four pages, nice condition. \$33

Four pages, some foxing. \$38

From General Van Rensselaer to General Dearborn...

713658. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Nov. 11, 1812 Over 1 1/2 columns on the front page contain: "Copies of Letters from Major General Van Rensselaer...to Major General Dearborn...". Over half of page 2 (and a bit of pg. 3) are taken up with the "President's Message" to Congress in which he reports much on the War of 1812. It is signed in type: **James Madison**.

Also inside: "Another Gallant Achievement" "Battle Of Queenstown" "Important!" and other items.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, great condition. \$34

Trial and conviction of a spy...

716129. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Dec. 30, 1812 Page 2 has an interesting report, taking about half a column, beginning: "...proceedings at Buffalo, of a Court Martial appointed to try Elijah Clark as a Spy. The facts which appeared at the trial are that the said Clark was born in New Jersey...he removed to Canada...must have become naturalized & a British subject. Clark, being found within the American Lines since the declaration of war—was arrested, tried, found guilty as a Spy, and sentenced to be hanged...." and the balance of the article reports the various details of his situation.

Rarely do we find accounts of trials for spying.

Other reports on the War of 1812.

Four pages, scattered foxing, good condition. \$36

The lengthy "Appendix" of Niles Register from 1813...

714940. THE WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, (February, 1813) This is the "Appendix to Volume The Third" as well as the "Addenda to Volume The Third" which includes a great rarity for this title: a **full page print** of: "The Columbian Steam Engine".

This "Appendix" contains a wealth of documents which relate to events of the year 1813 but were too numerous and lengthy to be included in the weekly issues.

Articles include: "British View of the War" "Charter of Rhode Island" as well of the constitutions of the various states of the Union;

With the attachment there are 80 pages, 6 by 9 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$39

More reports from the War of 1812...

714860. THE WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Feb. 13, 1813 Inside has; "Law of Ohio - An Act for the Encouragement of Volunteers in the North-Western Army of the United States"; a lengthy piece headed: "Live the Constitution" and over two pages under the heading: "Events of the War".

Among the subheads is: "North-Western Army" which includes a letter from General Harrison to Governor Meigs, datelined at Chillicothe, signed in type: **Wm. H. Harrison**. This is followed by: "More Particulars" with another letter from Chillicothe, and then "American Prizes" and "Proceedings of Congress".

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$27

The Constitution defeats the Java...

714861. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Feb. 20, 1813 The prime feature would be the nice account of the naval battle between the U.S.S. Constitution and the Java, a victory for the American ship.

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

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

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

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$42

Official account of the capture of York...

713662. THE WAR, New York, May 18, 1813 The entire front page, and part of page 2, are taken up with documents headed: "Official Account of The Capture of York" which includes a prefacing document signed: **H. Dearborn**, plus a more detailed letter from York, signed: **Henry Dearborn**, and a lengthy letter from the U.S. ship Madison at York, signed: **Isaac Chauncey**, followed by the: "Terms of Capitulation" which carry over to page 2. This is followed by: "General Pike" which deals with his death.

Elsewhere in the issue are: "American Prisoners in Jamaica" "British Deserters" "Further Depredations—Fredericktown & Georgetown Burnt" "Harrison's Army" "Escape from a British Prison" and even more.

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

This is a fascinating, short-lived newspaper, having begun in 1812 with the exclusive purpose of reporting on the War of 1812 (hence the title). When the war ended, so did this newspaper. \$68

Much on the War of 1812... General Hull's Trial...

724602. THE YANKEE, Boston, May 13, 1814 The entire front page & back page are taken up with: "Gen. Hull's Trial" on his court martial case (close-trimmed to a portion of the right margin clips some letters).

Inside has much on the War of 1812 including: "Indian Affairs" "From Lake Champlain" "From the N.W. Frontiers" "Highly Important" "From Lake Ontario" "Desperate Battle" "Loss of the Frolick" "The General Blockade" "Com. Perry's Dinner" "Commodore Perry" & even more.

Four pages, some foxing. \$38

Excellent account of the loss of the Essex...

713661. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 20, 1814 The entire front page & a portion of page 2 are taken up with an extremely detailed & lengthy letter being the: "Official Account of the Loss of the Frigate Essex", signed in type by its commander: **D. Porter**. This is followed by several letters between Porter & James Hillyar, the commander of the victorious British ship from the Battle of Valparaiso.

Page 2 has other war content including: "Invasion of Canada" "Invasion of Virginia" "Battle Near Chippewa" and "War in the Chesapeake" & more, but they pale in comparison to the excellent account of the loss of the Essex.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$49

Battle of Chippawa...

713663. THE WAR, New York, Aug. 9, 1814 Most of the front page is taken up with a great account headed: "Battle Of Chippawa" which includes a letter signed in type by: **W. Scott**, Gen. 1st Brigade. There is also a front page letter datelined "Queenston Heights, July 16, 1814" with much on the war.

Page 2 has: "British Official Account" and "British Force in & Destined for North America". Page 3 includes: "Capture of the U. S. Brig Rattlesnake" and "Battle of Bridgewater" among other war item. Even the back page has War of 1812 content including "Capture of The Rattlesnake".

Four pages, 9 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$43

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

706592. THE TIMES, London, England, Sept. 29, 1814 Page 2 has a report headed: "City Of Washington Destroyed" as taken from American newspapers.

The report begins: "*This day we have the disagreeable task of recording the capture & destruction of the city of Washington, the capital of the United States! Six months ago, no one could have thought such an event could have possibly taken place. But this is the age of wonders!...*" with much more.

Great to have this report in this famous London newspaper.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$195

Investigating the Battle of Bladensburg... Loss of the frigate President...

716026. MIDDLESEX GAZETTE, Middletown, Connecticut, Jan. 26, 1815 The front page has over a full column, & carrying over to take over half a column, with much detail on a Congressional report on the: "Battle Of Bladensburg", a significant defeat for the Americans in the War of 1812, paving the way for the British to march into Washington, D.C.

Inside has: "Loss Of The President Frigate", then a report: "From New Orleans" which includes a letter to a member of Congress dated at New Orleans, Dec. 23.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$34

Terrific & detailed issue on the Battle of New Orleans...

715490. MIDDLESEX GAZETTE, Middletown, Connecticut, Feb. 9, 1815 A wealth of great content on this historic Battle of New Orleans, a major victory for General Andrew Jackson. Curiously, this battle was actually fought after the treaty ending the War of 1812 was signed, not known in Louisiana at the time.

The front page has: "Of New Orleans", followed by: "Very Good News from New Orleans", then an: "Extract of a Private Letter, dated Camp near New Orleans", then two more letters from New Orleans.

Also: "Official Letters" which features three, each signed in type: **Andrew Jackson**, Maj. Gen. Commanding, in which he details the historic battle.

Coverage continues on the inside, including: "Gen. Jackson" and: "GLORIOUS NEWS - Later From New Orleans, Brilliant Defeat Of The British Army" which is very detailed.

Four pages, great condition. \$248

The Constitution captures the Cyane & Levant...

713633. BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER, April 12, 1815 Page 2 has: "News From The Frigate Constitution" which reports on the historic naval encounter of the frigate with the Cyane and Levant off the coast of Portugal. This naval battle—victorious for the Constitution—was fought unaware that peace had already been declared ending the war.

Four pages, various foxing spots throughout, good condition. \$38

Great account of the Hornet taking the HMS Penguin...

716051. CONNECTICUT SPECTATOR, Middletown, July 12, 1815 Page 3 has nearly a full column taken up with: "ANOTHER BRILLIANT NAVAL VICTORY, achieved by the U.S. Sloop of War Hornet, Captain Biddle, Mounting but twenty Guns, In the Capture & Destruction of his Britannic Majesty's Sloop of War Penguin...".

Four pages, very nice condition. \$36

Black-bordered issue on the death of the Lieutenant Governor...

715487. CONNECTICUT MIRROR, Hartford, Aug. 21, 1815 Pages 2 and 3 have all columns and margins in wide, black mourning rules, signifying the death of someone famous. In this case it is for the death of the Lt. Governor, with the page 3 announcement beginning: "*With the liveliest emotions of sorrow, it is our painful duty to announce to our readers, & the public, the death of HIS HONOUR CHAUNCEY GOODRICH, LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR OF THIS STATE, in the 57th year of his age...*" with more detail.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$27

Napoleon on his way to his banishment in St. Helena...

716077. CONNECTICUT MIRROR, Hartford, Sept. 25, 1815 Page 2 has a number of articles concerning Napoleon Bonaparte and his banishment to the island of St. Helena. They include: "Bonaparte", and a report beginning: "The Bellerophon of 74 guns, having on board Bonaparte..." with more on his

transport. Also a letter headed: "The Following letter will not, perhaps, be uninteresting to our readers" which is dated on the ship Bellerophon which holds Bonaparte. Yet another article concerning Bonaparte and his travels on the Bellerophon. See the photos for details.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$27

Lot of ten nice issues from just after the War of 1812...

716005. MIDDLESEX GAZETTE, Middletown, Connecticut, a lot of ten issues from January thru November, 1815 All issues are from just after the end of the War of 1812 and during the Napoleonic War era as well. Each is complete in 4 pages, all in nice condition. \$46

Madison's state-of-the-union address for 1815...

715489. CONNECTICUT SPECTATOR, Middletown, Dec. 13, 1815 Most of page 2 is taken up with the: "PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE", being the annual state-of-the-union address signed in type by: **James Madison**.

In this annual message, Madison reflects up the events of the year, including the conclusion of the War of 1812, with many additional concerns for the nation. Page 3 has a lengthy editorial concerning it.

Four pages, minor wear at two corners, good condition. \$36

Large chart of the land battles of the War of 1812...

716121. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, May 4, 1816 Pages 2 and 3 are taken up with a very extensive chart of the: "LAND BATTLES" of the recently-ended War of 1812, columns headed "Place of Action" "When Fought" "Commander's Names" and more.

The top of page 4 has a chart: "A Comparative View of the Aggregate Loss of the American and British Armies in the Several Campaigns".

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$37

Details of a duel between cousins...

713631. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Feb. 24, 1819 Page 2 has: "The Late Savage Duel" between General Mason and Mr. McCarthy, between General A. T. Mason and his cousin, Colonel John McCarty

The detailed account takes over half a column & offers much detail. There is much about this famous duel on the internet.

Four pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine from disbinding, good condition. \$29

Number three on the "top ten" list of Supreme Court decisions...

708012. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, March 20, 1819 Close to eight pages are taken up with what one website lists as number 3 of "The Ten Most Significant Supreme Court Decisions Of All Time" (#2 is Roe vs. Wade; #1 is the Dred Scott Decision).

This is the case of McCulloch vs. the state Maryland, the text headed: "Bank of the United States - In the Supreme Court of the United States", with the lengthy text containing the Chief Justice's opinion, he being John Marshall. This landmark decision concerns the right of Maryland to tax a branch of the federal bank operating within its borders.

This fundamental case established the following two principles: 1) that the Constitution grants to Congress implied powers for implementing the Constitution's express powers in order to create a functional national government and: 2) that state action may not impede valid constitutional exercises of power by the federal government.

Nice to have this report in a newspaper so close to Washington, D.C.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$158

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

First White House wedding...

716137. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, March 18, 1820 Listed under the page 2 "Marriages" is one that reads: "In Washington city, Samuel Lawrence Gouverneur, Esq. of N. York, to Miss Maria Hester Monroe, youngest daughter of James Monroe, President of the U. States." This was first wedding to be held at the White House.

Other news of the day includes: "Royal Funeral" "Missouri Expedition" "Bankrupt Bill" and more.

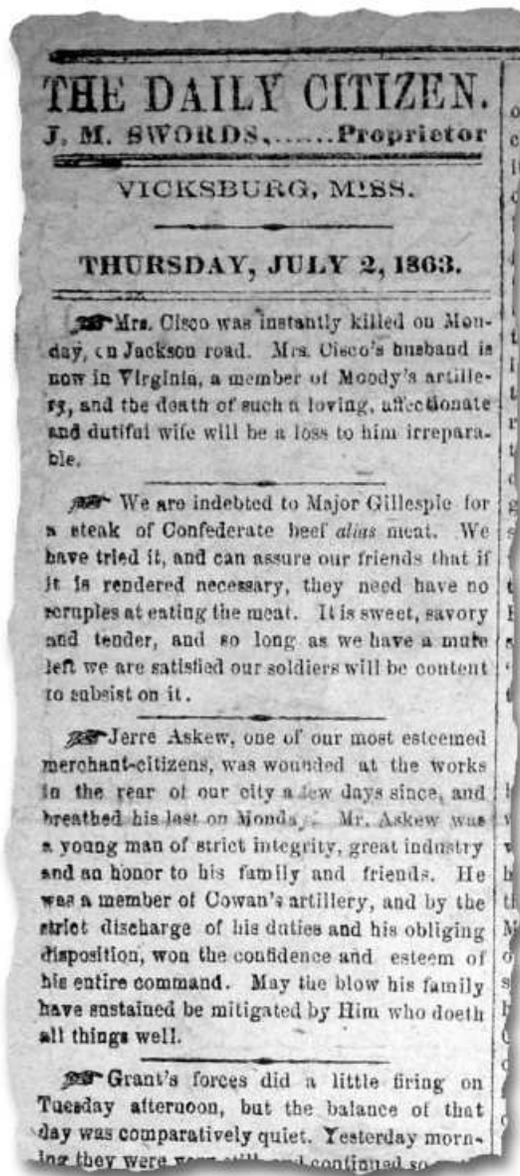
Four pages, nice condition. \$38

Progress report on the Erie Canal...

713625. MASSACHUSETTS SPY, OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, July 12, 1820 A page 2 report notes: "The Great Canal in New-York is fast progressing...The whole expense is estimated at nearly five million dollars. The distance will be upwards of 350 miles—the rise and fall of water in the...rivers and creeks, about 661 feet...will require 77 locks. Lake Erie is 564 feet higher than the Hudson."

Completed in 1825, the canal was the first navigable waterway connecting the Atlantic Ocean to the Great Lakes, vastly reducing the costs of transporting people and goods across the Appalachians. The Erie Canal accelerated the settlement of the Great Lakes region, the westward expansion of the United States, and the economic ascendancy of New York state. It has been called "The Nation's First Superhighway".

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



See item 715835 on page 17.

Publication with farming details...

714581. AMERICAN FARMER, Baltimore, Maryland, Nov. 17, 1820 Subtitled: "Rural Economy, Internal Improvements, Prices Current" which pretty much describes the content within.

One article: "Manner of Preserving Eggs Perfectly Fresh for 12 Months". Nearly 2 pages are taken up with a huge: "Table to Shew At a Glance the Number of Hills or Plants Contained in an Acre of Land". Eight pages, 9 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$18

Slave trader Adolphus Lacoste...

The Macedonian to pursue pirates...
713265. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, April 20, 1822 Page 2 has a report: "The Slave Trade" that begins: "A. Lacoste, of Charleston, S.C. who was convicted at Boston in 1820 of being engaged in the slave trade & condemned to five years imprisonment & the payment of a fine of \$3,000, has been pardoned by the President of the United States..." with further detail.

The back page has: "The Macedonian frigate, Capt. Biddle, sailed from Boston...for a cruise in the West Indies to suppress piracy & afford aid to our smaller vessels engaged in that business."
Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$30

Early from Richmond...

702812. RICHMOND ENQUIRER, Virginia, March 1, 1825 The front page has a letter from Montpelier signed in type by **James Madison**, concerning whether Jefferson wrote there Virginia Constitution. Page 2 has a small item: "Dinner to Com. Rodgers". Four pages, very nice condition. \$28

Letter from the grandson announcing

Thomas Jefferson's death...
723416. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, July 22, 1826 Inside contains a lengthy article headed: "Adams and Jefferson" which includes near the beginning: "Fellow citizens--I regret to be obliged...to trespass further on your patience. The lot has fallen on me to call your attention...to the pecuniary embarrassments of our distinguished fellow-citizen, Thomas Jefferson..." and much, much more.

This is dated July 4, the day he (and John Adams died) but which was not known at the time. This article deals with ways to assist Jefferson in his debt-ridden situation late in life.

Further on notes: "...If I am asked why Jefferson is singled out amid his compatriots--my answer is, he stands per-eminant alike for his services and his misfortunes..."

Other more timely articles in this issue notes the death of both Jefferson & Adams, including: "Testimonies of Respect for the Deceased Patriarchs" and "Adams and Jefferson--Jefferson and Adams!" as well as the letter from Jefferson's grandson dated:

"Monticello, July 4, 1826" beginning: "I have withheld my letter to announce, not as I had vainly hoped, my beloved grandfather's restoration, but, alas! his death. He expired this day..." with more.

Even more in this issue on the death of Jefferson as well.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 3/4 inches, some foxing, good condition. \$88

On the New Harmony utopian community...

712426. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, April 28, 1827 Page 4 has a report: "New Harmony" concerning this famous utopian community. It begins: "The society established at this place by Mr. Owen does not appear to have proceeded so much with the 'spirit of one man' as was expected..." with more.

New Harmony is the site of not just one, but two early American utopian communities. The Harmony Society, led by George Rapp, arrived in the United States in 1804 and settled in Pennsylvania before purchasing 20,000 acres on the Wabash River and moving to Indiana in 1814.

The Harmonists were religious Separatists from Germany who pursued Christian perfection through every aspect of their daily conduct. They sold New

Harmony to Robert Owen in 1825, and he, along with his business partner William Maclure, hoped to establish a model community where education and social equality would flourish.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$32

Rarely do we find early newspapers from Canada...

713650. THE CANADIAN SPECTATOR, Montreal, July 11, 1827 A very early Montreal newspaper as we rarely receive such from the 1820's. Page 2 has: "South America" "United States" which begins: "This day makes the fifty first Anniversary of American independence..." with more; "Quebec" which takes nearly a full page.

Four pages, measures 10 by 14 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$84

Focus on pacifism, and still with the original wrappers...

723401. THE FRIEND OF PEACE, Cambridge, Massachusetts, July, 1828 This was a 19th-century anti-war publication authored by Noah Worcester (under the pseudonym "Philo Pacificus"), focused on promoting peace and Christian pacifism through essays.

Complete in 32 pages, still having the original blue wrappers noting the contents, never bound nor trimmed, a library stamp at the top of the front wrapper, 5 3/4 by 9 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$29

On removing the Cherokees to west of the Mississippi...

711820. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Aug. 21, 1830 Near the back is: "Removal of the Cherokees" which is a follow-up to the Indian Removal Act signed by the President 3 months prior. The lengthy letter from the "Department of War, Office of Indian Affairs" explains the benefits of the Indians being removed to west of the Mississippi and the dangers of staying where they are. Ultimately this controversial Act would result in the Trail of Tears.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/4 inches, minor indent to an upper corner, nice condition. \$35

Duff Green's pro-Jackson newspaper...

710889. UNITED STATES' WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, Washington, D.C., Jan. 17, 1831 Published by the famed Duff Green, he took an intensely partisan stance in this newspaper, incorporating crude humor & vehement attacks & accusations against Jackson's opponents. Following Andrew Jackson's election in 1828 this paper briefly became the primary organ of Jackson's administration & would take an increasingly pro-slavery position over the course of the 1830's.

Devoid of any advertisements, politics was the focus of the Telegraph although some domestic & foreign news can be found.

A 32 page newspaper, 5 1/2 by 9 inches, it appears more like a pamphlet than a newspaper. Scattered foxing, good condition. \$28

Death & obituary of Sir Walter Scott...

714634. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, October, 1832 Near the back of the issue is the obituary for Sir Walter Scott taking nearly 24 pages.

Although lengthy and informative, the first line of the obituary may describe him best: "Sept. 21. At Abbotsford, Co. Roxburgh, aged 61. Sir Walter Scott, Bart. the proudest name in the modern annals of literature." There is also a half page engraving: "Dryburgh Abbey, The Burial Place Of Sir Walter Scott".

Included are the plates called for save for the map of Western China.

Complete in 96 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/index page which is nearly close-trimmed at the right (but no loss of text), very nice condition. \$48

First American railroad publication...

713648. AMERICAN RAILROAD JOURNAL, New York, Feb. 1, 1834 This is an early issue of the very first American periodical on railroading.

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

Various railroad-related text throughout the issue with several small illustrations of railroad-related parts.

Sixteen pages, 9 by 12 1/2 inches, some light dirtiness to the front page, good condition. \$60

Andrew Jackson is likely to be the new figurehead for the frigate Constitution?

713638. DAILY EVENING TRANSCRIPT, Boston., July 10, 1834 Page 2 has an interesting article: "Protection For the Constitution", referring to the famous frigate. It is more of a political report, referring to a Jackson newspaper which mentions: "...in speaking of the mutilation of the figurehead of the Constitution..."

Jesse Elliott, the new commander of the Boston Navy Yard, directed the installation of a new figurehead of President Jackson under the bowsprit, which became a subject of much controversy due to Jackson's political unpopularity in Boston at the time. Elliot was a Jacksonian Democrat, and he received death threats. Rumors circulated about the citizens of Boston storming the Navy Yard to remove the figurehead themselves.

Four pages, 10 3/4 by 15 inches, nice condition. \$29

James Gordon Bennett's famous New York Herald...

715863. THE HERALD, New York, Oct. 10, 1835 This is one of the earliest issues of James Gordon Bennett's famous newspaper, this being volume 1, number 36. It was of smaller size then (11 1/4 by 16 1/2 in.) and just four pages.

Never bound nor trimmed, wear at two folds with some fold staining. A small hole at the fold juncture. \$42

Supporting Daniel Webster for President... Pirates...

713628. SALEM GAZETTE, Massachusetts, Sept. 2, 1836 Page 2 has a notice supporting: "For President DANIEL WEBSTER...". Also: "Abolition and Mr.

Van Buren". Page 3 has: "Piracy On The Lakes".

Four pages, good condition. \$26

Death report of Nathan Mayer Rothschild - English branch of the family...

710877. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Sept. 10, 1836 The front page has a brief, albeit historic, report on the death of **Nathan Mayer Rothschild**, the founder of the English branch of the Rothschild family legacy and influence.

A portion of the text includes: "He...swayed princes and ministers by the power of his immense wealth". Quite historic - and nice to have on the front-page.

The inside pages have a great focus on the government surplus. Various exchanges occur between President Andrew Jackson, General William H. Harrison, Sherrod Williams, and Martin Van Buren. It is interesting to read the various opinions regarding the government's responsibility in regard to a situation which is foreign to those of us living in the 21st century.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/4 by 12 inches, printing error to the front page does not affect mentioned reports, good condition. \$43

Early description of Niagara Falls...

713635. THE RURAL REPOSITORY, Hudson, New York, Dec. 17, 1836 pages 5 and 6 contain an early, lengthy & very descriptive report on: "The Falls of Niagara".

Eight pages, 9 3/4 by 11 1/2 inches, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one larger sheet, some foxing & mild margin wear, good condition. \$28

A political newspaper... The Blair House...

724603. EXTRA GLOBE, Washington, May 3, 1838 There would appear to have been three titles with this name as Miles ("The People's Voice") notes a campaign newspaper from 1832 and another from 1836. This is the one founded in 1834. In its first issue it noted: "The Extra Globe, which we publish today, is the beginning of the series of weekly papers in which it is our intention to condense the political information which, in our judgment, may be useful to the people in forming their opinions on the great subjects involved in the approaching elections throughout the Union..." which certainly indicates it, too, is a campaign newspaper.

Published by the same man who did the 1832 and 1836 titles, Francis Preston Blair (along with Rives), member Andrew Jackson's famous Kitchen Cabinet. Filled with political news & events favorable to the campaign & political actions of Andrew Jackson. Blair would later become one of the founders of the Republican party and an advisor to Lincoln.

Note: The Blair House in Washington. D.C., the official state guest house of the President of the United States, was once the home of Mr. Blair & remained in his family for many years.

Sixteen pages, 8 3/4 by 11 1/2 inches, some minor loss at the blank margin of the first leaf only, generally good. \$28

Very rare campaign newspaper, only one issue recorded elsewhere...

715527. THE EXPOSTULATOR Boston, Aug. 7, 1839 A very rare title, and this is the volume 1, number 1 issue. It is presumed to not have existed beyond 1839 and the American Antiquarian Society only has issues thru the end of October. No late dates are known elsewhere, in fact beyond the AAS only two issues have but a single issue each, neither of which are this date we are offering.

This is a campaign newspaper, however, unlike others, this newspaper clarifies its position: "Our Politics are of no party or sectional character. We shall not advocate the election of any individual, but we mean to oppose the election of every man, be he of what party he may, who advocates obnoxious and tyrannical measures..."

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, this is a damaged issue as a bit over half of the central, vertical fold is missing likely from the removal of an old, stained tape mend (see the photos). Otherwise, some front page dirtiness and a few stains. \$65

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

Who is to pay for the Mormon War?

709150. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Washington City, Jan. 5, 1839 Page 2 has a report from the Missouri legislature which includes "...governor has made a statement of the expenses of the Mormon war...and suggests that the United States are liable for it. The governor's position is that the Mormon movement was an insurrection & that the national government is bound to suppress insurrections..." with more.

The balance of the issue is mostly taken up with congressional proceedings. Sixteen pages 8 1/4 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$64

Horace Greeley's newspaper, before his famous 'Tribune'...

716170. THE NEW-YORKER, April 27, 1839 This was published by the famed Horace Greeley, begun some 7 years before his more famous 'New York Tribune' would publish its first issue. Although he would work at several newspapers prior to the 'New Yorker', this would be his first successful venture, eventually reaching a circulation of 9,000.

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

Inside has over 1 1/2 columns headed: "Illinois And the West".
Sixteen pages, 9 1/2 by 12 inches, minor foxing, good condition. \$26

A rare & decorative campaign newspaper supporting Harrison...

715872. LOG CABIN, Dayton, Ohio, May 30, 1840 A very obscure campaign newspaper in support of William H. Harrison for President.

Campaign newspapers were common in the 19th century with the lack of more modern communication available today. These often-inflammatory publications were published with the sole purpose of supporting a candidate and lasted only during the campaign period. They sought to rally support for their politicians of choice by emphasizing the benefits of their candidates and party platforms and attacking those of the opposition.

The Log Cabin, from Dayton, Ohio, was published from March to October 1840. It supported Whig candidate William Henry Harrison who defeated the Democratic incumbent, Martin Van Buren.

Harrison was not only the first Ohioan to serve as president of the United States, but was also the first president to actively campaign for office. Along with employing the slogan "Tippecanoe and Tyler Too," he was called "the log cabin and hard cider candidate." This "common man" image helped him win the election against Van Buren.

This is issue number 5 of only 13 published. All pages are bordered in logs, with an engraving of a log cabin on the front page.

Four pages, 12 by 17 1/2 inches, never bound nor trimmed, wear at the margins with period inking above the masthead, and a piece from the blank, top margin not affecting text or decorative borders. \$320

An "Extra" edition:

a ship from Europe...

713666. NEW YORK HERALD

— EXTRA, not dated by a Boston report is dated Jan. 21, 1841 An uncommon single sheet issue printed upon the arrival of news from Europe as taken from the steamship Columbia. This news takes over half of the front page, the balance of the issue is taken up with ads. The reports note: "The British Royal Mail Steamship Columbia arrived at the wharf this morning...The new steamship is one of the finest of the Cunard Line. We are sorry to learn that a boy belonging to the Columbia fell overboard just this side of the islands, and was drowned..."

Very nice condition. \$28

A huge Brother Jonathan issue...

724604. BROTHER

JONATHAN, New York, April 17, 1841 The front page has "Funeral Sermons", which is in regards to the funeral of former President William H. Harrison. There is also a large portrait of the current President, John Tyler. Nice masthead.

Four pages, a bit tattered at the spine and margins but no text loss, minor fold wear. Large size as the front page measures 24 1/2 by 32 inches. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$75

James K. Polk was the subscriber...

715865. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., June 3, 1841 Two items of interest, as over half of the front page is taken up with the: "President's Message" to both houses of Congress, signed in type: James Tyler. Plus, this issue was subscribed to by James K Polk, as his name is penned at the upper right: "Gov. J K Polk" and then again beneath it is "James K. Polk Governor of Tenn. James K Polk". He was governor of Tennessee from 1839-1841.

Four pages, irregular at the blank spine margin but not affecting text, minimal wear, good condition. The folder size is for the issue folded in half. \$88

Uncommon anti-slavery newspaper, but more: focused on non-resistance...

711145. THE NON-RESISTANT, Boston, July 28, 1841 This is a quite uncommon anti-slavery newspaper with an interesting history.

As Wikipedia notes: "The New England Non-Resistance Society was an American peace group founded by William Lloyd Garrison (publisher of the famous 'Liberator' newspaper) in 1838. At the organizing convention, members of the American Anti-Slavery Society & the American Peace Society expressed discomfort with Garrison's philosophy of non-resistance & inclusion of women in public political activities. After conservative attendees opposing Garrison walked out of the convention in protest, those remaining formed the 'New England Non-Resistance Society'.

The Society condemned the use of force in resisting evil, in war, for the death penalty, or in self-defense, renounced allegiance to human government, and, because of the anti-slavery cause, favored non-union with the American South.

The New England Non-Resistance Society was one of the more radical of the

many organizations founded by William Lloyd Garrison, adopting a Declaration of Sentiments of which he was the principal author, pledging themselves to deny the validity of social distinctions based on race, nationality or gender", refusing obedience to human governments, and opposing even individual acts of self-defense. In the Society's Declaration of Sentiments, Garrison wrote, 'any person without distinction of sex or color, who consents to the principles of this Constitution may become a member and be entitled to speak at its meetings.' The Society rejected loyalty to any human government; one historian has described the Non-Resistance Society's 'basic outlook as that of philosophical anarchism'.

The declaration was signed by 44 people, of whom 20 were women. Maria Chapman became the editor of its publication, The Non-Resistant, along with Edmund Dickens and William Lloyd Garrison and started publication in 1839. The publication lasted only several years but was indicative of the millennial character of parts of the reform movement."

The content within is much as would be expected. Complete as a four page newspaper, 11 3/4 by 17 inches, very nice condition. \$80

Charles Dickens visits America...

713669. THE WEEKLY HERALD, New York, March 12, 1842 The front page has among some one-column heads: "Three Important Matters—Arrival of Charles Dickens (Boz) and Lady..." with the article beginning: "The distinguished lion of literature, Charles Dickens, accompanied by his beautiful lady, arrived in our city yesterday afternoon from Philadelphia..." with more on his visit and comments on his wife as well. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$34

An uncommon anti-slavery title...

722792. EMANCIPATOR AND FREE AMERICAN, Boston, Oct. 13, 1842 This is one of the less common anti-slavery newspapers from the antebellum years. It was preceded by the "Free American" (1841) and the "Emancipator" (1835), merging to create this title, which published from December 1841 thru March, 1844, existing for just 2 years & 4 months.

Perhaps the most notable report is on the front page: "The Recent Slave Case" which reflects upon the historic case of Prigg vs. Pennsylvania (misprinted here as "Briggs"). Also within the issue: "Thoughts on the 'Colored Testimony Resolution'" "Anti-Slavery Convention" "Man-Hunters In Washington, D.C." "Additional Testimony Against Slavery" "The Fugitive" and more.

Page 2 has a political notice supporting: "For President, James Birney" of the anti-slavery Liberty Party. He was also the Liberty Party's Presidential candidate for 1840, and was publisher of the anti-slavery newspaper "The Philanthropist".

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$72

Last survivor of

John Paul Jones' crew...

714613. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Dec. 31, 1842 The back page has an item: "The Last of The Crew of Paul Jones" which concern the death of Thomas Chase, the last survivor of the crew of John Paul Jones: "...when engaged with two British ships of

War..." and noting his hearing was impaired: "...having been injured by the concussion by the guns...having extended his head through a port hole during firing."

Other articles of interest within this issue include those headed: "St. Nicholas Society" "Message of Gov. Corwin" "Mesmerism" and much reporting from Congress.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$26

A great title for an anti-slavery newspaper...

693298. EMANCIPATOR AND FREE AMERICAN, Boston, July 6, 1843 As the title would suggest, this is an anti-slavery themed newspaper, and a great name for a newspaper with this focus.

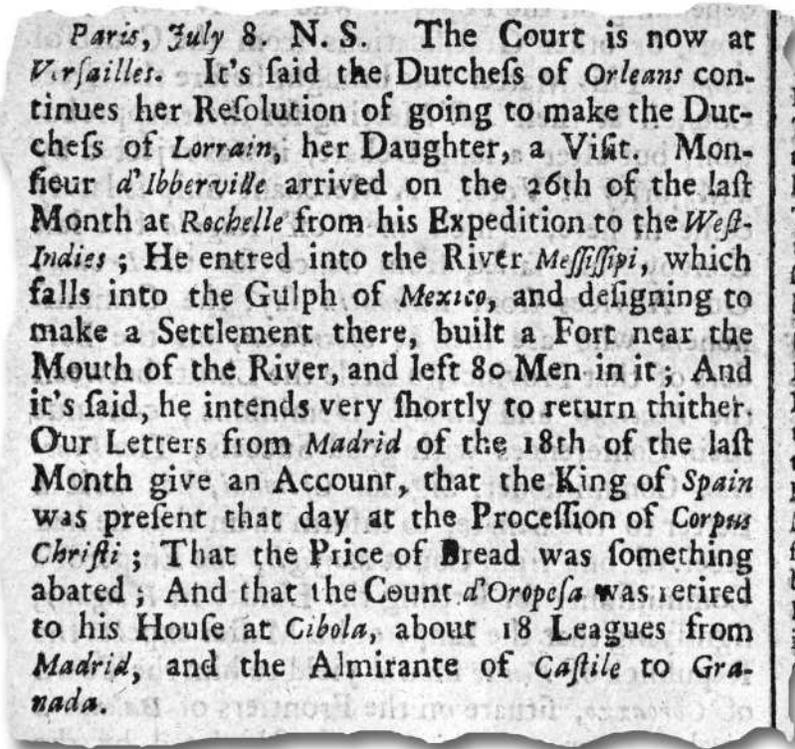
Page 2 has a political notice supporting "For President, James G. Birney" for the Liberty ticket, created by abolitionists who believed in political action to further antislavery goals. It existed only from 1840-1848.

The content is mostly anti-slavery reports from various conventions, meetings, and societies, plus a variety of anti-slavery articles as shown in the photos.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$78

Much on the Mormons at Nauvoo...

710500. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Feb. 3, 1844 Pages 2 and 3 contain a lengthy article concerning the Mormons in Nauvoo. Headed: "The Mormons", bits include: "This singular community contrive to make



See item 699194 on page 1.

themselves of importance. Numbering as they do many thousand persons, all moving with the perfect devotion at the nod of their prophet, and burning with ardor in a cause which most of them believe to be of divine authority..."

Further on is: "...Besides the building of the temple, the hotel, nay the city itself of Nauvoo where they a few years since took up their abode, great improvements have been effected..." and what followed is a letter detailing the development of Nauvoo by the Mormons.

This is followed by a report concerning: "...the repeated demands by the state of Missouri for the body of General Joseph Smith, as well as the common cruel practice of kidnapping citizens of Illinois & forcing them across the Mississippi river & then incarcerating them in the dungeons or prison in Missouri..."

Much more concerning this as well.

The Mormon content continues with another page containing: "Correspondence Of Gen. Jos. Smith and Hon. J. C. Calhoun" datelined at Nauvoo, and which includes a letter signed: **J. C. Calhoun**, and two letters signed: **Joseph Smith**, one very lengthy.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$85

Early, detailed letter from San Diego...

691617. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., April 23, 1847 Much reporting on the Mexican War, plus page 3 begins with: "Late From California" which is a lengthy letter from San Diego reading more like a travelogue than a military report, although there is mention of a battle with the Mexicans. This is one of the earliest reports on San Diego we have encountered. Keep in mind that the population of San Diego was just 650 in 1850, 3 years later.

Also inside are: "Letter From Gen. Taylor" which takes nearly 1 1/2 columns & is signed: **Z. Taylor**; "Santa Anna's Dispositions For Battle" and "The Evacuation of Vera Cruz".

Four pages, very nice condition. \$55

Latest on the Mexican War...

690595. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., July 15, 1847 Page 3 has: "From Tampico" which reports on the Mexican War noting in part: "...that Urrea had ordered out all the men of the country that could be raised for the purpose of making an attack upon Tampico...Every man there was under arms expecting the town to be attacked..." and a bit more.

Also: "The Popular Desire for Peace" which begins: "Men of all parties are becoming tired of the existing war. The prestige of victory has passed away..."

Four pages, nice condition. \$40

Much on the Gold Rush in California...

724593. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, Nov. 14, 1849 Page 3 has "Correspondence from California" which has a letter which includes: "...The news here is most flattering. Gold is abundant! Labor is worth seven to thirty dollars a day..." with much more on how high the prices are, & continuing with: "...Persons going to the mines take nothing with them but a change of clothes & tin basin to wash the gold in. They say that all the gold washers are not worth owning; nothing has proven better for washing gold than the simple tin basin or the cradle. We have all been agreeably disappointed in not hearing of any robberies or murders being committed--every man in California being satisfied with what he can make honestly at digging or any other work..."

Yet another letter begins: "San Francisco is a city building up faster by ten times than any ever before known...I know of one man who, with his own hands, dug what has netted him \$23,768 in twelve & three quarter months..."

And another letter from Monterey begins: "This country seems fated in regard to gold & golden excitement...discoveries have been made which almost induce us to believe that the whole country, from San Diego to Cape Mendocina...has been completely seasoned & spiced with the yellow grains...magnificent discovery is that recently made upon the ranch of Col. Fremont on the Mariposas river. It is nothing less than a vein of gold in the solid rock, a bona fide mine..." with more.

There are related reports, carrying on to take over 1 1/2 columns. Plus there is an article: "Private Accounts From California" offers pessimistic news, including: "...that miners returning from the mines...have ceased to bring gold, and now bring...sore heads, sore legs, and ruined constitutions..."

Four pages, very nice condition. \$85

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

701062. THE DAILY DELTA, New Orleans, Sept. 24, 1850 Newspapers from the pre-Civil War South are rather difficult to find. Here is one from Louisiana.

The front page has an illustrated ad: "\$20 Reward" for a runaway mulatto boy. Also of interest is a front page ad headed: "Slaves! Slaves!! Slaves!!!" which notes in part: "The subscribers are prepared to receive, on consignment, for sale in this market, any number of slaves, having one of the best showrooms in the city, & large & comfortable quarters where every attention will be paid to their comfort. Merchants, planters, and families having slaves to dispose of will find it to their interest to place them in our charge..." with a bit more.

Inside are 2 more reward ads for runaways.

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

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

716176. THE ANTI-SLAVERY BUGLE, Salem, Ohio, Sept. 28, 1850 The motto printed in the masthead reads: "No Union With Slaveholders", which sets the tone for the newspaper's theme. This is one of the less common anti-slavery newspapers we have encountered.

The prime content would be the lengthy: "Letter to the American Slaves, From Those Who Have Fled from American Slavery" which takes 2 1/2 columns

of the back page.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the slightly irregular spine, foxing to the top half of the front page, good condition. \$148

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

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

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

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

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

A very rare title from antebellum South Carolina...

723884. THE SPARTAN, Spartanburg, South Carolina, April 17, 1851 This is a very rare title from the South. Gregory's "Union List of American Newspapers" notes that only 12 issues (1 is 20th century) are recorded in just 6 American institutions, 3 of which have but a single issue.

Content and format are typical of the day with both period news & ads, several of them being display. A few articles include: "Virginia & South Carolina" "Reunion With the North" and an interesting page 2 article on the new: "Three Cent Coin" about to be minted.

Four pages, some page 2 archival mends that are discrete, nice shape. \$68

From this famous whaling town...

713627. DAILY EVENING STANDARD, New Bedford, Massachusetts, Sept. 12, 1851 A newspaper from this famous whaling town of the 19th century. Page 2 has a brief item on: "The Slave Bolding", a somewhat famous former slave.

Four pages, indents at the blank spine from disbinding, good condition. \$28

Extracts of Moby Dick...

716139. HARPER'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE, New York, volume for May thru November, 1851 The "Town Ho's Story" appears on pages 659-665 in the October issue. It was the first appearance of any part of the great novel Moby Dick and became chapter 54 in the book. A publisher's note on page 659 says: "From *The Whale*, the title of a new work by Mr. Melville, now in the press of Harper and Brothers, and now publishing in London by Mr. Bentley."

The chapter concerns a potential mutiny and the appearance of Moby Dick that thwarted the uprising. It was a first report of the white whale while at sea.

The volume is complete in 865 pages, original green, embossed bindings, green reinforcement tape at the top & bottom of the spine, minor wear to binding edges, library star at the back page, interior pages in very nice, clean condition.

Note: this same volume sold for \$1500 in auction, May, 2025. \$385

From the California Gold Rush era, printed on "necessity paper"...

715723. DAILY ALTA CALIFORNIA, San Francisco, July 5, 1852 This is a very early newspaper from California, just 14 months after statehood was achieved.

Page 1 contains news and ads, with almost the entirety of pages 2, 3 & 4 are taken up with advertisements. This reflects the tremendous growth of Northern California during the Gold Rush era.

This issue is particularly unusual in that it is printed on brown wrapping paper, which we call "necessity paper" in the hobby. Such paper is non-typical newspaper used when the normal supply of paper is not available, usually due to weather or transportation issues. It usually affected smaller towns in remote areas where weather & transportation were seasonal problems, although any interruption in the normal scope of commerce could result in such a newspaper, a delight for today's collectors.

Complete in 4 pages, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, sight close-trimmed to a portion of the top of page 2 but no loss of text. This issue is in surprisingly very nice condition. \$266

Lineage to California's first newspaper... From shortly after statehood...

715742. DAILY ALTA CALIFORNIA, San Francisco, March 2, 1853 The very first title in the Golden State was the "Californian" begun in 1846, followed the next year by the "California Star". These two titles merged and in 1849 the combined enterprise was called the "Alta California", becoming a daily in July.

This is from less than two years after statehood. It also became the first successful newspaper in California, lasting until 1891.

There is a wealth of illustrated ship ads, reflecting the tremendous growth from the Gold Rush boom.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, wide margins. Above the masthead is a deaccession stamp from the "Harvard College Library" dated 1917. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$88

On Uncle Tom's Cabin: a suggestion for a sequel...

707430. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., May 5, 1853 This newspaper is forever linked to the best-selling novel of the 19th century: "Uncle Tom's Cabin", for the book was originally released as a 40 week serial in this anti-slavery newspaper beginning in June, 1851. It was the newspaper's publisher who encouraged Stowe to produce the work in book form, and it is common consensus that the book had much to do with popularizing sentiment which lead to the Civil War.

So it is not surprising that page 3 has an ad headed: "Uncle Tom's Cabin for 37 1/2 Cents!" with a few details.

The front page has a lengthy article, a portion of which has a subhead:

"Mrs. H. B. Stowe concerning her book, including in part: "...Will this lady allow an humble individual to throw out a suggestion? Something seems wanting in the shape of an Appendix, a Sequel, or a Companion to Uncle Tom's Cabin, having for its object the depicting of the evil effects of slavery on the whites... True, Uncle Tom's Cabin gives some exhibitions of this kind... Were they embodied in a continuous narrative, wrought up in the style of Mrs. Stowe's popular work, they would tell with a hundred-fold effect..." with more.

Also within: "Things In California" "Summary" which has mention of Harriet Beecher Stowe; "The Law of Colored Seamen" "From California" with mention of Col. Fremont; and a report concerning H. H. Stowe's visit to England.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$98

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

700072. ILLUSTRATED NEWS, New York, June 4, 1853 Formatted much like Harper's Weekly, but published 4 years previous to the more famous title. P.T. Barnum was a "Special Partner" in this publication as noted on one of the back pages.

The front page has a print of: "Bronze Statue of De Witt Clinton—Monument Exhibiting in the Park". Other prints within include a map & article on: "The Disputed Boundary Between the United States & Mexico" "Foundation Excavations for the Government Steam Battery at Hoboken" "High Rock, Lynn Mass..." "Chinese Museum, Philadelphia" "Sicard's New Diving Apparatus" "Everett's Late Residence at Washington" and more.

Sixteen pages, good condition. \$38

Phrenology...

713641. AMERICAN PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL, New York, December, 1853 Phrenology is a theory stating that the personality traits of a person can be derived from the shape of the skull. Although holding no validity today, it was a popular science in the mid-19th century and this periodical focused on it.

Illustrations of those featured are Thomas Moore, Mary L. Booth, and A. L. Dennison

Complete in 16 pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$45

Prints of Lowell, Massachusetts...

689988. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, April 26, 1856 The front page features a print of: "The New Addition to the Boston State House" with a related article.

Other prints include: "Boston Railroad Depot, Lowell, Mass." "Junction of the Concord & Merrimac Rivers, Lowell, Mass." "Court House, Lowell" and: "View of Merrimac St., Lowell". The back page shows the: "City of Naples & Eruption of Vesuvius".

Sixteen pages, some light damp stains at margins, good condition. \$37

Burning of the Quarantine Hospital... The slave ship Echo...

716136. NEW YORK TIMES, Sept. 3, 1858 The front page is almost entirely taken up with much detail on the burning of the Quarantine Hospital, the city's first line of defense against migrant-borne infectious diseases. First column heads included: "THE STATEN ISLAND ARSON" "Full Details of the Burning of the Quarantine Buildings" "Boasts of the Incendiaries" "The Unsheltered Sick" and more.

Page 4 includes: "Later From Utah—Movements of Troops—The Utah Election—Everything Quiet" as well as a brief item on: "The Slaver Echo", noting: "...that the Africans be retained by the U.S. Marshal & that they are not subject to the laws of South Carolina."

Eight pages, nice condition. \$50

Great chess issue: Paul Morphy, Harry Staunton, and more...

708598. NEW YORK HERALD, Nov. 16, 1858 The last column on the front page has: "The Great Chess Tournament In Europe", with more than 2 1/2 columns regarding Paul Morphy's travel to Europe in 1858 to play Harry Staunton (a match which never took place), and an account of their correspondence related to what is now referred to as the Staunton-Morphy controversy.

A great issue for those who collect historic chess memorabilia.

Eight pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine from disbinding, good condition \$41

Much on the John Brown insurrection...

The Underground Railroad... Seeking Frederick Douglass...

699702. NEW YORK HERALD, Oct. 28, 1859 The top of the front page has some nice column heads on the Harper's Ferry insurrection: "The Harper's Ferry Outbreak" "The Trial of John Brown, Charged with Insurrection, Treason and Murder" "The Testimony of the Witnesses Against the Prisoner" "Confession of Copland, the Negro" "Startling Revelations Forthcoming in Which the Guilty Complicity of the Abolitionists is Clearly Proven" "Marines Sent to Harper's Ferry" and more.

This reporting carries over to page 2 where are found other interesting articles including: "The Underground Railroad Operations - Result of the Harper's Ferry Invasion". It is rare to find period accounts of the "underground railroad", and this text includes: "...the personal direction of the efforts making to arrest Fred. Douglass on a charge of treason, and send him to Virginia for trial..." This is followed by an article: "United States Officers Looking For Fred. Douglass" which has considerable detail, related text taking over a full column.

There are at least two editorial-type reports concerning Harper's Ferry on page 4.

Eight pages, slightly irregular at the blank spine, good condition. \$95

Much on John Brown's invasion at Harper's Ferry...

712512. NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Nov. 26, 1859 A considerable amount of reporting on this historic John Brown invasion of Harper's Ferry.

Articles inside include: "Brown & the Virginians" "JOHN BROWN'S INVASION" which takes over 4 columns; "An Interview With Mrs. Brown" "Boston Caring for Brown's Family" plus a wealth of subheads within the articles. Photos show only a small portion.

Eight pages, irregular at the spine, never-trimmed margins, minor wear. \$42

Frederick Douglass writes on the John Brown situation...

724592. THE NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 19, 1859 The front page has: "Letter From Fred. Douglass" which provides his perspective on the John Brown insurrection at Harper's Ferry. Related to the raid are close to two columns of text with heads: "The Slavery Issue" "The Remains of Cook, the Insurgent" "The Attempt of Cook & Coppic to Escape" - several of which are letters signed in type by insurgent John Cook.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$125

A great contemporary quote from Lincoln's famous speech:

"A House divided against itself cannot stand..."

713892. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Jan. 24, 1860 There is considerable reporting on the slavery issue, with a few mentions of Abraham Lincoln. However, of particular significance is the front page, column two reprinting of a portion of Lincoln's very famous speech in 1858 during the Lincoln-Douglas debates. During a speech on the Senate floor, Senator Douglas, speaking of Lincoln, states in part: "...When he returned to Illinois in 1858, to canvas the state, he had to meet this 'irrepressible conflict.' True, the Senator from New York had not made his Rochester speech... He wished to call attention to a single passage in a speech by Mr. Lincoln, who was nominated for the U.S. Senate by the Republican Convention, and which speech had been previously written & agreed to in caucus by most of the leaders of the party: 'In my opinion, the slavery agitation will not cease till the crisis shall have been reached and passed. A House divided against itself cannot stand. I believe this Union cannot endure permanently half slave and half free...'". with a bit more on Lincoln's historic speech.

The front page is mostly taken up with great reporting from Congress, with considerable reporting on the words of Senator Stephen Douglas.

Eight pages, some scattered foxing, nice condition. \$195

Lincoln steps upon the national stage... The Cooper Union speech...

713872. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Feb. 28, 1860 The front page has over five columns devoted to coverage of this famous speech which is headed: "NATIONAL POLITICS" "A Speech Delivered at the Cooper Institute Last Evening, by Abraham Lincoln, of Illinois".

At this point Lincoln had not declared himself a presidential candidate, and this was his first opportunity to establish his platform before an eastern audience, to strike a blow against slavery and for his own political future. The significance of this speech is such that a book recently written was titled "Lincoln at Cooper Union: The Speech That Made Abraham Lincoln President", by Harold Holzer.

This issue not only gives the complete, lengthy text of this significant speech but has prefacing comments & also reports on the events following Lincoln completing his speech, which notes: "...Mr. Lincoln's speech excited frequent & irrepressible applause. His occasional repetition of his text never failed to provoke a burst of cheers & audible smiles..." with more.

An extremely significant newspaper reporting this signal event in the life of Abraham Lincoln, cementing his ties to the Oval Office and the fate of the country during the tumultuous Civil War.

Eight pages, light foxing, archival strengthening at the blank spine, some rubbing at the central vertical fold causes two tiny holes affecting 5 words in the Lincoln speech (see photos).

Of special note: this is the semi-weekly edition of this paper, although the daily edition had the identical content with the same date. But the Lincoln speech was on page 6 of the daily edition. \$3,685

The Pony Express is set to begin... The gold region of Colorado...

713895. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, April 3, 1860 On page 5 headed: "The California Pony Express" is a report about the schedule and departure of this bit of romanticized lore of the Old West.

The text is headed: "The California Pony Express" and is datelined St. Louis, with portions including: "We learn...that they commence receiving despatches for the California Pony Express today. Each message will be numbered & will be forwarded from the first station of the telegraph line in Carson Valley in the same order as received here...Triplicates will be sent & every precaution will be taken to prevent their destruction by water or wear & tear. The tariff from St. Louis to any point in California, including express & all other charges, will be \$5.30 for the first ten words..." with more.

Quite historic in that they were collecting "mail" for the run on April 3rd.

What follows is a report datelined "St. Joseph, Monday, April 2" beginning: "The arrangement are all completed whereby the first of the California express will leave here tomorrow, at 5 o'clock, P. M. In order to avoid the delay of letters from New-York and other Eastern Cities one day (namely over the Sabbath), the day and hour of starting from here will be changed to Friday of each week, at 9 A. M..."

More about the schedule & the number of hours to each destination, plus details about the dispatches transmitted by telegraph. Great to have this preliminary report just prior to the historic departure of the Pony Express.

As if this is not sufficient for one issue, page 6 has over two full columns of text and a **niche map** on: "The Pike's Peak Gold Region" as the article is headed.

Some of the many subheads include: "What Has Been Done" "Population" "Extend of the Gold Region" "Towns" "Routes" "Climate" "The Future of the Gold Region" and more. The map shows the gold region, as seen in the photos below.

Eight pages, various foxing is heavier on the front page & somewhat less on interior pages, good condition. \$175

Pre-Civil War baseball... How to settle the Heenan/Sayers draw...

675287. WILKES' SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, June 9, 1860 Basically a sports-themed newspaper. Page 6 has over a full column headed: "Base Ball" which has reports of five games, with the crude box scores. Also: "Base Ball In Albany—Champion Club".

Another page has: "The Championship - Sayers and Heenan—the Question Settled" which deals with how to settle the issue of their historic match, which was ultimately a draw. One possible solution was that: "...the old belt should be cut in half...".

Sixteen pages, wear at the margins, some foxing. \$37

Three double page prints, one circus-related...

716127. NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED NEWS, Oct. 20, 1860 There are 3 fine double page prints in this issue including: "The Brothers Hanlon, The Bold Gymnasts and Acrobats..." which has 9 prints of their acrobatics, and names of all 6 brothers. A great circus-related double page print.

Then a dramatic: "Loss of the British Steamer 'Connaught'...Her Passenger gets & Crew Numbering Nearly 600 Souls", and then a double page of a huge social event at the New York Academy of Music.

Sixteen pages, a bit irregular at the margins, minor wear, generally good condition. \$79

South Carolina formally secedes from the Union...

714033. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Dec. 21, 1860 With Lincoln's election determined, much national focus is on the slavery issue and the secession of Southern states.

Certainly the most notable content is the detailed report from the South Carolina convention on seceding from the Union, ultimately approved on December 20.

The page 4 and 5 reporting is headed: "THE SECESSION MOVEMENT" "The South Carolina Convention" "Fire-Eating Speeches" "A Convention of Seceding States" "The Ordinance of Secession" "It is Adopted Unanimously". The report headed: "Fourth Day" from Charleston includes: "...An Ordinance to dissolve the union between the state of South Carolina and other states united with her under the Compact entitled the Constitution of the United States of America. We, the people of the state of South Carolina...do declare & ordain.....are hereby repealed & that the union now subsisting between South Carolina and other States, under the name of the United States of America, is hereby dissolved. The ordinance was taken up and passed by a unanimous vote of 169 members...As soon as its passage was known without the doors of the Convention, it rapidly spread on the streets, a crowd collected, and there was immense cheering..." with more.

With South Carolina's decision, other states are close to seceding as well, as reported in this issue.

Page 7 has a small diagram of Fort Moultrie in Charleston harbor.

Eight pages, foxing throughout, irregular at the spine margin, good condition. \$75

States are seceding, Civil War is coming...

712524. NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Jan. 19, 1861 A wealth of fine pre-war content in this issue as states consider seceding from the Union, including: "The Pro-Slavery Rebellion - Secession Is War" "From Georgia - Progress of the Rebellion" "From Charleston - The First Shot and the Parley" which reports on the Star of the West incident, considered by many to be the official beginning of the Civil War.

Also: "More Free States - Negotiating For the Sale of the Maryland and Delaware Slaves" "Secession of Alabama" "After the First Battle" is more on the Star of the West; "The State of Feeling in Charleston" plus much, much more.

Eight pages, wear at the margins, some very light damp staining. An historic issue on the events just prior to the outbreak of war. \$44

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

715305. THE WILMINGTON DAILY HERALD, North Carolina, Jan. 31, 1861 From this Southern port city from shortly before the outbreak of the Civil War. This was the last Confederate port city to fall to the Yankees when it did so in February, 1865, completing its blockage of the Atlantic coast.

Items include: "Important Army Intelligence" regarding General Scott's order to officers on leave of absence; "The Convention at Washington" beginning: "The Commissioners from some of the border states will meet in Washington...to endeavor to effect a settlement of the national difficulties..."; and: "The New Administration Still in Favor of Correcion".

Four pages, very nice condition. \$48

The Civil War will soon begin: focusing on Fort Sumter...

711381. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, March 22, 1861 Much of the front page is taken up with reports concerning the coming Civil War, with first column heads: "THE SOUTHERN FORTS" "Sumter Not Yet Evacuated" "Formidable Works Behind the Fort" and also: "The Pro-Slavery Rebellion".

Page 2 begins with: "The Pro-Slavery Rebellion" "From South Carolina" "The Evacuation of Sumter" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to a single sheet, minor rubbing & wear, generally in good condition. \$27

American content, including the Civil War...

700034. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, May 18, 1861 Half of the front page is taken up with an article: "The Secession Of Virginia And The American Civil War". The article carries over to paste 2, where also is found a report headed: "The Civil War In America".

Inside has a full page with 4 prints of: "Views On The Potomac Below Washington" and a full page print: "The Baltimore and Ohio Railway, Gray Run Viaduct". And then two prints on: "The Baltimore and Ohio Railway" with related articles. Then an article: "Mass Meeting in Union Square, New York"

with a related full page print.

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

Complete in 24 pages, very nice condition. \$42

Civil War map...

710729. NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, June 1, 1861 The front page has a one column map headed: "Seat of War In Northern Virginia" which also shows portions of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Ohio.

The front page also features a lengthy article headed: "A Sketch of Major-General Butler" as well as: "The Rebel Forces In Charleston—Fort Sumter". Many Civil War reports and one column heads on the inside pages.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet, light damp stain to a corner, good condition. \$42

From this small town in Pennsylvania...

719252. JUNIATA SENTINEL, Mifflintown, Pennsylvania, June 5, 1861 Inside has: "Death of Senator Douglas" "Washington Laying the Cornerstone of the Capitol" "Army Correspondence" and much more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, several folds, foxing with some wear at the margins & folds. \$36

Utter rout of the Rebel forces in Missouri...

708377. NEW YORK TIMES, June 20, 1861 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War: "HIGHLY IMPORTANT NEWS" "The Particulars of the Battle of Booneville, Mo." "Utter Rout of the Rebel Forces" "Important From Western Virginia" "Another Fight At Phillippa Expected" "Important From Missouri" "Unsuccessful Attempt of the Rebels to Cross the Potomac" and more. Eight pages, good condition. \$27

Rebel plan to subdue the Yankees in three months...

708376. NEW YORK TIMES, June 22, 1861 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War: "THE GREAT INSURRECTION" "Important News from Fortress Monroe" "Fifteen Thousand Rebel Troops at Norfolk" "The Reported Advance of Rebels from Yorktown" "Intelligence Communicated by Deserters from the Rebel Camp" "Plans of the Rebel Leaders, as Divulged by Howell Cobb" "The Entire North to be Subdued in Three Months" and much more. Eight pages, minor wear at the margins, good condition. \$28

Brutal Indian attack in Arizona... Robert E. Lee... much more...

715492. NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED NEWS, July 15, 1861 Formatted much like the popular Harper's Weekly, but a much scarcer title.

The full front page shows: "Capture of a Picket After Heroically Defending Himself Against About 50 Assailants, near Cloud's Mill, Virginia". Other prints include a dramatic double page centerfold: "Indian Massacre on the Frontier. Descent On a Settler's Cabin In Arizona" (small binding holes at the fold); "Arsenal at St. Louis" "The Rebel Major-Gen era Robert E. Lee, of Virginia" with an article on him; another double page centerfold: "Conflict at Black River, Near Martinsburg, When General Patterson Routed 10,000 Rebels" "Murder of Mr. Grimshaw...by the Fugitive Negro...In Big Cypress Swamp...Louisiana" "Fort Morgan..." and more.

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$54

Full front page Civil War map... Very displayable...

710726. NEW YORK HERALD, Sept. 12, 1861 The entire front page is taken up with a huge and very detailed map headed: "THE NATIONAL BATTLE GROUND. The Armies of the Potomac—Encampments of Over 300,000 Armed Men—Scene of the Coming Decisive Conflict" which shows from Washington, D.C. & Alexandria, northwest to Buckeystown, Point of Rocks, and Leesburg, with the Bull Run battlefield to the southwest.

Very rare to find an entire front page taken up with a map. War reporting is inside.

Eight pages, very nice condition. Great for display. \$165

Battle of Carnifex Ferry... St. Joseph...

708392. NEW YORK HERALD, Sept. 18, 1861 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War: "THE REBELLION" "Condition of Affairs Along the Hostile Lines in Virginia" "Important From Missouri" "Occupation of St. Joseph by Union Troops" "Details of Gen. Rosecrans' Victory at Carnifex Ferry" "Reported Evacuation of Columbus, Ky. by the Rebels" "Union Troops in Possession of St. Joseph" and more.

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

Difficulties between General Fremont and President Lincoln...

707671. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 10, 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 are: "The Slaves as a Military Element in the South" "The Battle at Springfield, Mo." "Southern Intelligence—The Rebel Army of the Potomac" and much more. Over 2 columns are concerning the controversy between Abraham Lincoln and General Fremont, including a letter from Fremont and his wife and a letter signed: A. Lincoln. Eight pages, very nice condition.

Described as "The Hottest Rebel Sheet to be found in the North or the South", this newspaper opposed the war and attracted the hatred of the Republicans and the Lincoln administration. It was denied circulation in some cities. In 1863 the press was raided by a hateful mob. \$44

Mason and Slidell arrested... Civil War news...

702824. NEW YORK HERALD, Nov. 17, 1861 Among front page column heads on the Civil War are: "HIGHLY IMPORTANT NEWS" "Arrest of Messrs. Slidell and Mason, the Rebel Commissioners to Europe" "NEWS FROM THE SOUTH" "Stampede of the Rebels in Savannah" "The Union Men of Tennessee"

Reported in Possession of Bristol” and more.

On November 8, the Yankees captured two Confederate envoys aboard the British mail ship, the Trent. Great Britain accused the United States of violating British neutrality, and the incident created a diplomatic crisis between the United States and Great Britain during the Civil War. The two envoys were James Mason, former Chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee and John Slidell, a prominent New Orleans lawyer, sent by Jeff. Davis to secure British and French recognition of the Confederate States as a sovereign nation. Eight pages, tiny binding holes at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$27

Map showing Ship Island during the Civil War...

695264. 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, minor margin wear, nice shape. \$39

Three Civil War maps and a wealth of reporting...

710728. NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, March 22, 1862 The front page features a Civil War map: “NEW BERN, NORTH CAROLINA, THE SCENE OF THE BATTLE” with related reports on the capture of New Bern.

Page 3 has another map: “The Rebel Works at Centreville and Manassas” with much details and related reporting. Page 4 also has a map: “Sugar Creed - The Battle Field” with related text.

Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, spotted foxing, good condition. \$55

Regarding the surrender of Harper's Ferry...

710595. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Sept. 17, 1862 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: “The War For The Union” “The Invasion of Maryland” “The Surrender of Harper's Ferry” “5,000 Prisoners Made by the Rebels” “A Tremendous Battle Yesterday” “The Whole Rebel Army Engaged” “Another Great Victory” “Reported Stampede of the Rebels Out of Maryland” “Great Battle in Kentucky” “Bragg With a Large Force Engaged” and more.

Page 7 has heads concerning the events just before the battle of Antietam, with: “The Invasion of Maryland” “Two Important Battles” “The Union Arms Victorious” “Death of General Reno” and more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$38

Battle of Antietam, from the capital of the Confederacy...

688160. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Sept. 24, 1862 A terrific and rare issue, as the front page has a nice account of the Battle of Antietam (referred to as Sharpsburg by the Confederates). Simply great to have reports on this “bloodiest day of fighting” of the entire war—and a victory claimed by both sides (although essentially a draw)—appear on the front page of the newspaper from the Confederate capital.

The first article on the front page is: “A Victory at Shepherdstown” which was essentially a follow-up to the Battle of Antietam. The article begins: “We have it in our power to announce this morning another signal victory for the Confederate arms...”. This is followed by a brief item: “Rumour of Another Battle at Sharpsburgh” and “The Battle of Sharpsburgh which includes: “...that the President on yesterday received a letter from General Lee...the shock of battle was the most tremendous that had ever occurred upon this continent & that the result was the severest & the most damaging that the enemy had received in the whole campaign. The enemy confess to a loss of ten thousand killed & wounded...”.

There is still more on the front page with: “Latest News From The North” with subheads: “The Great Battle Between the Two Armies Near Sharpsburgh” “Incidents of the Fight” “The Very Latest” & more, plus two dispatches concerning the battle signed in type: **George B. McClellan, Major General**. This lengthy & detailed text takes over 2 1/2 columns on the front page.

And still found on the ftgp. are: “Exultation in the North Over the News—Comments of the Northern Press” & “An Engagement Between the Armies in Mississippi—The Enemy Routed—Capture of Stores, Prisoners, Artillery, etc.”

The back page continues with war-related reports including the lengthy editorial—always interesting reading in this title. The editor reflects upon Antietam and Shephardstown with: “...news of this morning restores the complexion to the war which it wore a fortnight ago. Our army is still in Maryland and still on the offensive. The occurrences of the past week have added to the strength of our position & reflected new lustre upon our arms...” with much more.

Antietam was the first major battle in the Civil War to take place on Northern soil. It was the bloodiest single-day battle in American history, with about 23,000 casualties.

Complete as a single sheet, typical for Confederate newspapers as most of the paper mills were in the North. Some scattered foxing, never-trimmed margins (desired), a tear to the upper left corner, otherwise generally nice. \$148

Much on the Battle of Fredericksburg...

712560. NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Dec. 27, 1862 Among the various Civil War reports throughout include: “The Victory at Kinston—Gen. Foster's “Official Report” “Official Report of the Rebel Gen. Lee” on the Battle of Fredericksburg, signed by him in type: **R. E. Lee**.

Also: “Our Heroes” “Later From New Orleans” “The Fredericksburg Battle” “The Movement On Fredericksburg” “Gen. Burnside's Report” on the Battle of Fredericksburg” with even more.

Eight pages, some dirtiness, a lower corner of the last several pages, irregular at the spine due to disbinding. \$28

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

Lincoln's famous “We have forgotten God” proclamation...

695303. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, April 30, 1863 Page 3 contains a very notable Proclamation by Lincoln headed: “National Prayer and Humiliation. A Proclamation by the President of the United States” which contains the full text for the National Day of Fasting, Humiliation, and Prayer.

A few portions include: “...Senate of the United States devoutly recognizing the supreme authority & just government of Almighty God in all the affairs of men...has...set apart a day for National prayer and humiliation...It is the duty of nations, as well as of men, to own their dependence upon the overruling power of God...We have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of Heaven...But we have forgotten God. We have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace...Intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to the God that made us?...to humble ourselves before the offended Power...” with much more. It is dated March 30, 1863 & signed in type at its conclusion: **ABRAHAM LINCOLN**. See note below for significance.

Following Lincoln's proclamation are similar proclamations by the Governor of New York, the mayor of New York City, and the Mayor of Brooklyn, as well as an additional lengthy article in response to the proclamation.

Additionally, the front features a nice & very detailed map headed: “**Map Of The City of Puebla And Its Environs**” with a key as to the principal buildings, etc. The front page has related heads and reports on the Civil War, with: “From Mexico” “French Accounts of the Siege of Puebla” “The City Entered by the French Troops” “From New Orleans & Key West” “Banks Captures the Opelousas Railroad” “From Washington” “Payment Of Mustered Out Soldiers” “General Banks's Successful Advance” and more. More war content inside as well.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$295

Note: Multiple websites consider this proclamation to be a prelude to his historic Thanksgiving proclamation given six months later and as a precursor to what is now the National Day of Prayer (adopted July 4, 1953). On September 27, 2000, the Senate, in a response to growing internal tensions, took up a resolution to reaffirm Lincoln's March 30, 1863 proclamation. The resolution was not adopted.

Huge map of “The Situation in Virginia” dominates the front page...

724599. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, May 5, 1863 The front page is dominated by a huge Civil War map headed: “THE SITUATION IN VIRGINIA” which takes about half of the page.

Many front page column heads including: “Advance Of The Potomac Army” “The Enemy In Retreat” “Left Wing Behind Fredericksburg” “The Rebels Forced to Fight on Gen. Hooker's Ground” “The Battle of Warrenton Junction” “A Severe Cavalry Engagement” “The Rebel Raid From Arkansas” “Marmaduke Whipped Repeatedly” and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$65

A rare find: a “true” July 2, 1863 Vicksburg Daily Citizen...

715835. THE DAILY CITIZEN, Vicksburg, Mississippi, July 2, 1863 A fascinating newspaper and arguably the most famous of any newspaper printed on Confederate soil, not just for being printed on the back of wallpaper (some others were as well) but because of the circumstances which surrounded the creation of this issue.

The story of this newspaper is intriguing, well-known to serious collectors. However, this is an issue printed **before** Yankee troops overtook the city & the printing presses, meaning the “Note” (dated July 4th) at the bottom right—added by Yankee printers—is not here. This issue exists just as the Confederate printers intended, and is consequently a “true July 2” issue.

Of the many issues of this famous title we've handled, this is the first true July 2, 1863 issue we've uncovered.

The issue measures 11 3/4 by 19 1/4 inches with ample margins. The issue was folded several times with some foxing to some folds, and minor perforation along folds including two small holes at fold junctions. See photos for more detail.

The wallpaper design on the reverse is a brown wood grain pattern. \$9,650

In the North, but pro-South...

707598. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 2, 1863 This anti-war newspaper insisted slavery should not be abolished, so consequently much content has an anti-North bias.

Among the various articles are “The Purpose & Object of Abolition Lies” “General Jackson” “The Campaign In Ohio” “Abolition Attack on a Democratic Procession—A Fight & Several Killed & Wounded” “An Execution In New Orleans” “Arrest on the Charge of Enticing Slaves to Enlist” “Sound as a Nut” “The Burning of Lawrence, Kansas” and more.

Eight pages, foxing to the first two leaves, good condition. \$29

Lincoln's State-of-the-Union Address... Proclamation to Confederates...

724607. SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN, Mass., Dec. 10, 1863 Page 2 column 3 begins: “THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE”. This State of the Union address from Abraham Lincoln runs for over 4 columns and is directly followed by a Proclamation for Amnesty and Recovery for the southern states. Lincoln stated, “I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, do proclaim . . . to all persons who have, directly or by implication, participated in the existing rebellion, except as hereinafter excepted, that a full pardon is hereby granted to them and each of them, with restoration of all rights of property, except as to

slaves...". Both the State of the Union and the Proclamation are signed, "ABRAHAM LINCOLN".

Complete in 4 pages, in good condition with minor staining in some margins. \$275

Robert E. Lee's future intentions...

707933. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 9, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War: "Army Of The Potomac" "The Enemy Found in Force, and a Sharp Fight the Result" "Object Accomplished, and Our Troops Retire" "Lee's Present Position, Strength, and Future Intentions" "A Heavy Force of Union Troops Advancing Upon Richmond" "A Fight Expected Yesterday" "The Movement Upon Mobile" "The War In Tennessee" and more.

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

Grant and Sherman...

700484. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 26, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "GEN. GRANT'S DEPARTMENT" "The Movement of General Sherman" "Occupation of Selma, Alabama, Reasserted" "Gen. Palmer's Advance" "Further of the Battle at Tunnel Hill, Georgia" "300 Rebels Made Prisoners" and more.

Eight pages, minor loss to an upper, blank corner, good condition. \$28

Civil War document noting articles lost...

705204. Handwritten Civil War document headed: "Report of Co. D. Articles Lost" with columns for the "Names" Articles Lost" "How Lost" (none filled in) and: "On What Roll Charged" all dated April 30, 1864.

Dated at the bottom: "Mitchells Station, Va., April 30, 1864" by Edward A. Spear, Capt. commanding.

The reverse is mostly blank.

Measures 8 by 12 1/2 inches, very nice handwriting and in very nice condition. \$55

Battle of Cold Harbor...

710721. NEW YORK HERALD, June 5, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "GRANT" "Another Battle on Friday" "Assault on the Enemy's Works" "Demoralization of Lee's Army" "The Rebels Deserting in Large Bodies" "The Battle of Coal [sic] Harbor" "The Herald Dispatches" and much more.

This is fine coverage of the Battle of Cold Harbor, erroneously noted as "Coal" Harbor.

Much war reporting on pages 4, 5 and 8 as well.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$39

The famous anti-slavery newspaper...

678071. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, July 1, 1864 This is the famous anti-slavery newspaper by famed abolitionist publisher William Lloyd Garrison. The masthead features two engravings, one of a slave auction and the other showing slaves being emancipated.

The front page has much concerning General John Fremont and his bid for the Presidency against Lincoln (he would withdraw before the election) including: "Fremont's Position" "Gen. Fremont's Lost Opportunities" "Fremont & Lincoln as Anti-Slavery men" and more.

Other articles include: "The Copperheads & the Rebels" "Two Rebel Newspapers Ventilated" "Death of Joshua Coffin" "The President's Amnesty" "President Lincoln's Tribute to Owen Lovejoy" is signed by him: **A. Lincoln**. Much more regarding the war as well.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, minors wear at folds, generally nice condition. \$125

From the capital of the Confederacy...

689966. RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, July 16, 1864 This issue has: "The War News—The Latest—The Latest Rumor" "Point Lookout "From Atlanta—Battle at Tupelo" "Very Latest From the North" "Richmond Blues" "Latest News From the North" "From the Armies in Georgia" and more including the always interesting editorial with a decidedly Confederate bias.

Complete as a single sheet issue with a one column masthead (typical in Southern papers late in the war), trimmed at a portion of the right margin causes some text loss to the back page only. \$37

Grant, Sheridan, and Stanton...

682115. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 21, 1864 Among the front page column heads of the Civil War are: "GRANT" "Rebel Troops Ordered to the Valley Retained Near Richmond" "SHERIDAN" "Fighting Along the Shenandoah River & at Bunker Hill" "Sheridan Awaiting the Rebel Attack" "STANTON" "Repulse of the Enemy by the Tenth Corps..." "Serious Losses of the Rebels" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$28

Wilmington, North Carolina...

710354. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Dec. 31, 1864 Among the column herads on the Civil War: "WILMINGTON" "General Plan of Attack...Operations of the Fleet - Landing of the Troops..." "News From Sherman - Mails - The Powder Boat" "Gen. Stoneman's Recent Raid" "The Wilmington Failure" "From Gen. Thomas' Army" and more.

Eight pages, good condition. \$27

Confederate reaction to abolishing slavery: to be decided by the sword...

694444. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, Feb. 6, 1865 A wonderful issue from late in the war, from a period it is typically difficult to find Confederate newspapers.

The prime content is the reporting of the Thirteenth Amendment prohibiting slavery. Page 2 has: "Passage of the Bill Abolishing Slavery in the

United States—Scenes in Congress—Cannon Firing and Bell Ringing in Yankeeedom". This report begins: "*The Yankees have performed another grand Chinese feat. They have amended the Constitution so that it will do what their armies cannot—abolish slavery...*" with much more on this.

Similarly, page 3 has: "Abolition of Slavery by the United States Congress" which states in part: "*...the Yankee Congress have passed an amendment to the Constitution abolishing slavery throughout the United States, which, in their acceptance of those terms, means also the Confederate States...Whether the law shall ever be carried into effect as regards these Confederate States remains to be decided by the sword...*" with more.

There is other war-related content including: "The Herald on the 'Peace' Mission—The Confederacy Only Recognized As A Gigantic Riot" "Return of the Peace Commissioners—Lincoln's Terms" "Going North" "A Negro Celebration in Louisiana" and much more.

Four pages, some binding indents at the blank spine, nice condition. \$95

Assassination of Abraham Lincoln...

712064. THE WORLD, New York, April 15, 1865 The top of the first column of the front page reports one of the most historic & tragic events of the 19th century: the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln.

The headlines include: "ASSASSINATION of PRESIDENT LINCOLN and SECRETARY SEWARD" "Mr. Lincoln Shot in Ford's Theater" "Boldness of the Assassin" "He Jumps on the State and Escapes Unmolested" "J. Wilkes Booth Suspected" "Sudden Disappearance of the Actor and his Horse" "Sec. Seward's Throat Cut" "Excitement In Washington" and more.

The report begins: "*A most terrible assassination, unparalleled in the history of the country, occurred a few moments before eleven o'clock to-night at Ford's Theater. President Lincoln and Mrs. Lincoln were seated in a private box on the right hand side of the stage, witnessing the last act of 'Our American Cousin'...the sharp, quick report of a pistol was heard and a man sprung out of the box to the stage...with a knife gleaming in his hand...The audience for a moment seemed paralyzed for, glancing at the box, the President had fallen back as it killed or badly wounded...*" with much more.

There are several dispatches, one from 12:15 a.m. noting: "*The President is still alive. Just now reports of his death widely prevail and cause deep grief...*" and another at 1 a.m. "*The President is still alive but is sinking rapidly. Medical investigation shows that the wound is in the head. The ball entered the back of the neck & is still in the head...*"

The last dispatch before press time is 1:30 a.m. which notes: "*...The pistol ball entered the back of the President's head and penetrated nearly through the head. The wound is mortal. The President has been insensible ever since it was inflicted and is now dying...*"

A wealth of other details on the assassination fills much of the front page.

This is a very early edition as the news dispatches note that the President had yet to die by the time this issue went to press.

Inside has a very nice editorial headed: "The Assassination Of President Lincoln and Secretary Seward".

Complete in 8 pages, a never-bound issue, light foxing to an upper quadrant of the front page, good condition. \$2,625

Amnesty & pardon for Confederates...

708430. NEW YORK TIMES, May 6, 1865 Among the first column heads on the closing moments of the Civil War are: "AMNESTY & PARDON" "Gen. Halleck Offers Amnesty to the Southern People" "They May Take the Oath and Go Where they Please" "Officers Excepted from Amnesty May Apply for Pardon" "How Jeff Davis & His Cabinet were Received in North Carolina" and more.

Eight pages, minor binding indents at the blank spine, some loss at the blank spine of the back leaf, otherwise nice. \$28

Soldiers are going home... Negro suffrage...

710605. NEW YORK TIMES, May 13, 1865 Among the front page column heads on the ending events of the Civil War are: "THE HOMEWARD MARCH" "The Second & Fifth Corps Arrive Near Alexandria" "They Meet with the Kindest Treatment on the Way from Richmond" "Sherman's Veterans Will Begin to Arrive About Sunday" and more.

Page 4 has: "The Trial of the Assassins—Action of the Government". The back page has: "NEGRO SUFFRAGE" "The New Agitation of the Anti-Slavery Society" with more on this.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$34

Trial of Lincoln's conspirators... Interesting on the capture of Jeff. Davis...

710617. NEW YORK TIMES, May 26, 1865 The entire front page and over half of the back page are taken up with very detailed and verbatim accounts of those called to give testimony in the trial of the Lincoln assassins.

The front page first column heads include: "TRIAL OF THE ASSASSINS" "Full Report of the Proceedings on Thursday" "Testimony to the Cruel Treatment of Our Prisoners in Richmond" "Major Turner Boasts that He Purposely Tortured Them" "Evidence that Arnold was a Soldier in the Rebel Service" "More Testimony Implicating Dr. Mudd With the Assassins" "Witnesses to Prove Good Character for Mrs. Surratt" "An Effort to Prove an Alibi on Behalf of O'Laughlin" and more.

This issue has perhaps the most extensive trial coverage we have seen in a period newspaper.

Additionally, page 5 has: "NEW REBEL UNIFORM" "Jeff Davis' Cloak & Shawl Presented to the War Dept." "Col Pritchard Explains How the Toggery Was Worn" "The Shawl was Made to Serve as a Sort of Hood" and more on the capture of Davis.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$68

Lincoln's funeral and more...

715972. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, May 27, 1865 The front page features "Lewis Payne the Assassin" under guard, with text headed: "Capture of Davis",

"Payne the Assassin" and "President Lincoln's Burial".

Inside includes a dramatic full page: "Charge of the Ninth Army Corps on Fort Mahone, April 3, 1865". A full page features a half page illustration of: "The Fight Before Mobile - Storming of Fort Blakely, April 9, 1865" and nearly half page "The Gun-Boat 'Genesee' Provided with a Net-Work Against Torpedoes" and a smaller "Burning of the 'Black Hawk,' April 22, 1865". A half page "James Bennett's House, where Johnston Surrendered to Sherman - Exterior View" also features smaller illustration of the interior. A quarter-page illustration of Brevet Major-General James H. Wilson and a half-page illustration "Paris Fashions for May, 1865".

Two half page illustrations are entitled "President Lincoln's Funeral - Procession in Chicago" and "President Lincoln's Funeral - Catafalque in the City Hall, Springfield, Illinois" and a full page illustration is entitled: "President Lincoln's Funeral - Burial Service at Oak Ridge, Springfield, Illinois."

The back page has a cartoon: "Jefferson Davis As an Unprotected Female!" which makes fun of his attempt to escape in his wife's clothing.

Sixteen pages, this issue is a bit '2nd rate' due to various foxing, some minor wear & small tears at margins, light dirtiness. There is no damage. \$55

Johnson's historic Amnesty Proclamation... Trial of the Lincoln conspirators...

702462. NEW YORK TIMES, May 30, 1865 The front page features two notable Proclamations by President Johnson. The first grants amnesty to all persons who have directly or indirectly taken part in the rebellion, with the restoration of all rights of property except as to slaves, and except in cases where legal proceedings have been instituted for the confiscation of property.

The second is for reorganizing a constitutional government in North Carolina.

The first column heads include: "RESTORATION" "President Johnson's Amnesty Proclamation" "Restoration to Rights of Property Except in Slaves" "An Oath of Loyalty as a Condition Precedent" "Reorganization in North Carolina" and more. Also: "THE TRIAL OF THE ASSASSINS" "Progress of Testimony for the Defense" and more.

Eight pages, slightly irregular at the blank spine due to disbinding, very nice condition. \$78

Reconstruction efforts, and the plight of former slaves...

708471. NEW YORK TIMES, June 26, 1865 Articles inside include: "The Freedmen's Bureau - Report of the Condition of the Freedmen" "The Homeward March" which reports on the soldiers returning from the fields of battle; "Negro Suffrage an Uncertain Remedy—The True Reliance" "Reconstruction In South Carolina" "From North Carolina - Progress of the Reconstruction Movement - Abuse of the Freedmen" and more.

Eight pages, minor binding indents at the blank spine, nice condition. \$30

Trial of the "demon" warden of Andersonville Prison...

708589. NEW YORK TIMES, Aug. 30, 1865 Page 5 has over a column of reports on the trial of Henry Wirz. Wirz was a Confederate Army officer during the Civil War. He was the commandant of Andersonville Prison, a Confederate prisoner-of-war camp near Andersonville, Georgia, where nearly 13,000 Union Army prisoners of war died as a result of inhumane conditions. After the war, Wirz was tried and executed for conspiracy and murder relating to his command of the camp. This made the captain the highest-ranking soldier and the only officer of the Confederate Army to be sentenced to death for crimes during their service.

Column heads include: "TRIAL OF CAPT. WIRZ" "Testimony of Dr. J. G. Roy, Physician at Andersonville" "His Terrible Picture of That Awful Place" "Some Evidence From Prisoners Under Wirz" and more.

The front page has much reporting on the situation in the South from just after the Civil War, and work towards Reconstruction: "THE SOUTH AS IT IS" "Historic Ground Between Washington and Richmond" "Condition of Business and the People in Alabama" and much more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$32

More on the trial of Wirz... Reconstruction in the South...

708699. NEW YORK TIMES, Sept. 2, 1865 Much reporting on Reconstruction efforts in the South. The front page has: "THE SOUTH AS IT IS" "A View of the Battle-Field of Stone River" "Operations of the Freedmen's Bureau" "Visit to the Home of General Andrew Jackson" "Atlanta & What There is Left of It".

Page 2 has more on this, as seen in the photos.

Page 5 has: "The Trial of Capt. Wirz" Further Testimony as to Hunting Men With Bloodhounds & Other Harsh Treatment—The Records of Andersonville Prison not Stolen..."

Henry Wirz was a Confederate Army officer during the Civil War. He was the commandant of Andersonville Prison, a Confederate prisoner-of-war camp in Georgia, where nearly 13,000 Union Army prisoners of war died as a result of inhumane conditions. After the war, Wirz was tried and executed for conspiracy and murder relating to his command of the camp.

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

Robert E. Lee pledges to support the Constitution & the freedom of slaves...

708724. NEW YORK TIMES, Oct. 17, 1865 Near the top of the front page: "Gen. Lee Takes the Amnesty Oath" which includes the complete printing of the document in which he pledges to support the Constitution of the United States & support all laws regarding the emancipation of slaves, signed in type: **R. E. Lee**.

First column has heads include: "FIREMEN'S JUBILEE" "Grand Parade of Firemen in Philadelphia" with more on the celebration for the firemen.

Inside pages have some Reconstruction-related items.

Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, binding indents at the spine affect some words near the bottom. \$36

Execution of Champ Ferguson...

716126. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Nov. 11, 1865 The

full front page has 5 prints of: "The Catastrophe on Board the Steamer St. John".

Prints inside include: "Burning of the Michigan Central Railroad Depot, Detroit" "Passengers & Crew of the Ship Titania Rescued..." "The Old Landmarks of New York City—House, N.W. Corner of Peck Skip and Water Street" "The Fenian Congress at the Assembly Building, Philadelphia" "Execution of Champ Ferguson at Nashville" "The Great Fire in the Dismal Swamp" "Execution of the Chief of the Assassins of the English Officers at Yokohama, Japan" plus another related print. Sixteen pages, nice shape. \$42

Nashville, shortly after the Civil War... The real Grizzly Adams...

707028. WEEKLY PRESS & TIMES, Nashville, Tennessee, Nov. 26, 1865

Various reports from shortly after the end of the city, much relating to Reconstruction efforts to re-join the nation as is evidenced in the photos. And page 3 has an article: "Old Grizzly Adams - How He Humbugged Barnum - His Death Scene". A television show would be based on him.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$38

Sulphur Springs, Virginia... New York's Five Points...

715981. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, December 23, 1865 The front page has a nice print of: "Hon. John T. Hoffman, Mayor-Elect of New York City" with an article on him. Also an article: "Thanksgiving at Five Points".

Prints within include a doublepage centerfold: "The Pilgrimage to Mecca" which has 11 prints; "Thanksgiving Dinner at the Five Points Ladies' Home Mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church" "The Port of Valparaiso, Chili, South America" "The Town of Morant, Morant Bay, Jamaica" "Headquarters of the Fenian Brotherhood, Union Square, New York" "The Indian Hunter by J.Q. A. Ward of the National Academy" "Headquarters of Lieutenant-General Grant on 17th Street, Washington, D.C." "The Amelia Sulphur Springs, Amelia County, Virginia" and "The Freedmen's Bureau at Richmond, Virginia".

The back page cartoon is: "A Morning Concert".

Sixteen pages, this issue is just a bit off "1st rate" condition due to light foxing/toning, so priced accordingly. Still rather nice. \$48

Reconstruction reports in a Copperhead newspaper...

707636. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 27, 1865 One of the later dates of this once Copperhead newspaper (northern paper with pro-South leanings) that we have offered.

Among the reports: "Progress of Reconstruction" "Restoration of South Carolina" "Jefferson Davis—The Kentucky Resolutions" "The Programme Of Ruin - The Position of the Abolition Party" "Restoration or Reconstruction" "Affairs In Texas—Suppression of a Newspaper—Fears of Negro Violence" & more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet, minor wear at the folds, good condition. \$26

Reconstruction work...

708790. NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 27, 1865 The front page has some reports on Reconstruction efforts after the Civil War, with column heads including: "AFFAIRS IN THE SOUTH" "A General View of the State of Florida" "It's Topography, Meteorology & Salubrity" "Suffering In Tennessee and Georgia" "Pressing Necessity of Immediate Relief" "Various Political Matters In Georgia" "Proceedings of the Kentucky Legislature" "Suffering in the South" "Georgia" and more.

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

Printed exclusively for the burning of Portland...

702323. BURNING OF PORTLAND - Full Account of the Great Conflagration in Portland, July 4, 1866 - 'A Walk Among The Ruins, by Coin. Wm. Willis' 'New Business Directory of Those Who Were Burned Out! - Published by the Portland Transcript This is a special four-page edition devoted to the Great Fire of Portland. There is no date of printing however one would suspect it was within a few days of the July 4 fire.

Four pages, wear at some folds with some perforation, loss to a portion of the top margin but fortunately no loss of text. \$575

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

Very rare title from the "broom corn capital of the world"...

707404. THE ARCOLA RECORD, Illinois, March 28, 1867 This is the volume 1 issue of a very scarce newspaper, as Gregory (Union List of American Newspapers) lists only two institutions having just a single issue each (1876 and 1883) and another institution having only issues dated after October, 1914.

Various news & ads of the day, four pages, an archival mend at a portion of the blank spine, some light staining and a small piece from the top margin not affecting type. \$59

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

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...

673606. NEW YORK HERALD, Feb. 6, 1870 Near the top of page 3 is an intriguing report of a very notable—yet widely unknown—Wall Street “first”.

Under the column heads: “THE QUEENS OF FINANCE” “The New Furor in ‘The Street’—First Levee and Business Reception of Victoria and Tennie C.—A Sensation Among the Panicky ‘Bulls’—The Ship Afloat” is the report of Victoria Woodhull and her sister, Tennessee (Tennie) Claflin, being the first woman to open a brokerage firm on Wall Street.

The report is terrific. A few bits within include: “...People of all classes thronged yesterday at No. 44 Broad Street, spinsters, elderly and sedate, with a large experience of the world...The ladies received their visitors with a coolness and an eye to business that drew forth the plaudits & the curses of old veterans...There was nothing of the novice in the manner & movements of the ladies...” and so much more.

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).

Page 4 has nearly 2 columns taken up with: “MORMONISM” “Practical Operations of the New Schismatic Movement” “The ‘Church of Zion’ Organized on Earth—Informal Adoption of Its Constitution—A Herald Correspondent Receives a ‘Revelation’”.

Twelve pages, some older & crude mends near the bottom of some internal leaves causes a few small holes and some loss of text. Fortunately, no affect to the mentioned articles. \$345

Once Tuleburg, then Fat City, then Mudville, but now Stockton...

712889. DAILY EVENING HERALD, Stockton, California, Nov. 22, 1870 The city, founded in 1849, is named after Robert F. Stockton and it was the first community in California to have a name not of Spanish or Native American origin. During its early years, Stockton was known by several names including “Tuleburg” “Fat City” and “Mudville”.

Built during the California Gold Rush, Stockton's seaport serves as a gateway to the Central Valley and beyond.

Four pages, nice condition. \$34

Great for the real estate-related prints...

716169. THE LANDOWNER, A Journal of Real Estate, Chicago, December, 1870 This publication was: “Devoted to Landed Interests, Building & Improvement”.

It includes several nice prints including a full page layout of of Elhart, Indiana, printed in green ink.

Disbound, 32 pages plus the original green outer wrappers, 9 1/2 by 12 1/4 inches, 3 small binding holes at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$37

The Alaska Times, printed in Seattle...

712785. THE ALASKA TIMES, Seattle, Washington Territory, March 19, 1871

This paper had moved from Sitka to Seattle in 1870 and continued published under the same title despite no longer being in Alaska. Oswald's “Printing In The Americas” reports: “...he moved it to Seattle where he published two numbers only...”, however I've had about a dozen issues all with different dates. Truly a rare item.

Articles include: “Alaska & Its People” “Three Years An Indian Captive” “The Russian Demand” “A Visit to Port Discovery” and more.

Four pages, various archival mends throughout with archival repairs at the spine, some minor paper loss at the spine of the back leaf affecting only ads. \$360

The Mormons and Salt Lake City...

707060. NEW YORK TIMES, Nov. 1, 1871 Among the front page column heads: “Bold Outrage by Kuklux in Mississippi” “Suspension of Habeas Corpus in South Carolina Justified” “Prosecution of the Mormon Cases to be Persisted In” “Awkward Position of the Husband of a Ninth Wife”.

Among the subheads: “The Mormons” “Mayor Wells' Bail—The Ninth Wife of Auditor Clayton Sues for Divorce and Alimony—Determination of the Government”.

Also on the front page is a great and quite details account of the Salt Lake City area headed: “Notes Of Travel” with a dateline of Salt Lake City, Oct. 20, 1871.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$58

Began as the ‘Mormon Tribune’...

712669. SALT LAKE DAILY TRIBUNE & UTAH MINING GAZETTE, March 7, 1872 The first 26 issues of this newspaper were titled “Mormon Tribune”, followed by the “Salt Lake Tribune” then the above title from 1871.

Various news items of the day, mostly from the West.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, irregular at some margins does not affect any text, good condition. \$45

By the Shaker Community...

713647. THE SHAKER, Shakers, New York, and Shaker Village, New Hampshire, July, 1872 A monthly publication “Published By The United Societies” for folks in the Shaker community, quite famous today for the style of furniture they produced.

This issue has much religious-related content including “What is Truth?” “Constitution & Bible” “Woman's Rights” “Have the Shakers Made a Mistake?” “True Shaker Discipline” and so much more.

Eight pages, 9 1/2 by 13 inches, great condition. \$33

From this famous mining town in Nevada...

708592. THE DAILY STATE REGISTER, Carson City, Nevada, Nov. 8, 1872 Situated just east of Lake Tahoe at the western “elbow” of the state, this issue from its heyday during the mining era has various news, ads and notices on the front page, with much news on pages 2 and 3.

Carson City is named for the famed mountain man Kit Carson & is about 30 miles south of Reno. It originated as a stopover for California bound emigrants, but developed into a city with the Comstock Lode, a silver strike in the mountains to the northeast. The city has served as the capital of Nevada since statehood in 1864.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, nice condition. \$47

Nice map of the Boston fire...

714583. NEW YORK TIMES, Nov. 11, 1872 The front page is dominated by a very nice & large: “MAP OF THE BURNT DISTRICT. Showing the Extend of the Great Fire in the City of Boston, Covering 65 Acres of Ground and 700 Buildings.”

Also nice first column heads including: “BOSTON” “Terrible Work of the Fire Fiend” “An Accurate Account of the Destruction” & much more.

The entire front page is devoted to reports on the fire with more on pages 4, 5 and 8 as well. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$65

Very early Los Angeles...

712721. LOS ANGELES DAILY STAR, California, June 17, 1874 A very early newspaper from Southern California at a time when the L.A. population was about 6,000. This newspaper would only exist for another 5 years. Most of the issue is taken up with advertisements, many of which are illustrated, with news reports on pages 2 and 3.

Four pages, never bound, nor trimmed, a Bancroft Library stamp in the masthead, nice condition. \$39

On Mormon wives testifying against their husbands...

721569. DESERET EVENING NEWS, Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, July 9, 1874 Page 2 has nearly two columns taken up with the details report of a Utah Supreme Court case concerning wives testifying as witnesses against their husbands.

The report is headed “Supreme Court Decision” “Wives as Witnesses” being the case of Edward Friel vs. Lyman Wood.

The front page has a lengthy, illustrated advertisement for a circus coming to Salt Lake City. The photos include the details.

Four pages, very nice condition. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$67

Great “travelogue” article on Southern Colorado...

699968. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, July 8, 1875 Page 3 has: “SOUTHERN COLORADO” “A Visit To The San Juan Mines” “The Road to the Mines—Manitou Springs—A Long Strange Ride—Richness of the Mines”.

This is a wonderfully detailed & very descriptive article on Southern Colorado, with subheads including: “A Stage Ride” “Del Norte” “Among the Miners” and “Yield of the Mines.”

This is followed by another lengthy & descriptive article: “COLORADO FARM LIFE” “Methods of Cultivating the Soil” “Necessity for Irrigation—Success of Potato Culture—Failure of Fruit Trees—Cattle Raising—Immigration”.

Ten pages, minor repair to a lower corner, nice condition. \$36

A newspaper for spiritualists and occultists...

716131. RELIGIO PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL, Chicago, Nov. 27, 1875 A quite uncommon title which, as noted in the decorative masthead, is “Devoted To Spiritual Philosophy”. This interesting newspaper was begun in 1865 by an association of dozens of the leading spiritualists of the day. Its masthead is a graphic depiction of the progressive, free-religious views of the association showing “Harmonial Philosophy” shedding its light on the Bible, Koran, Zend-Avesta and Shaster, surrounded by scenes of nineteenth-century progress (steamships, balloons, telescopes, factories, etc.). Files of this newspaper are held by the “International Assoc. for the Preservation of Spiritualists and Occult Periodicals”.

Eight pages, archival strengthening at the margins, small library label within masthead. \$38

Molly Maguires murder trial at Mauch Chunk...

716132. NEW YORK HERALD, Feb. 19, 1876 The top of page 3 has small one-column headings: “The Molly Maguires” “The Jones Murder—The Voluntary Confession of Kerrigan—Probable Breaking Up Of The Organization”.

Ten pages, very nice condition. \$35

Bandits wreck and train... General Crook has Indian troubles...

714582. THE NEWS & COURIER, Charleston, South Carolina, Sept. 19, 1876

The front page begins with over half a column on: “Black Bandits At Bay” “A Train Wrecked and Fired Into by Negroes” “Origin of the Trouble...” with further subheads.

Also on the front page: "Crook's Command In Trouble le - A March Through a Desert—Hostile Indians and Want of Food".

Page 2 has a notice supporting Samuel J. Tilden for President. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$29

Centennial Exposition of 1876... Fairmount Park, Philadelphia...

724600. SUPPLEMENT TO HARPER'S WEEKLY, Sept. 30, 1876 This is a huge foldout print captioned: "The Centennial—Balloon View Of The Grounds" which gives a terrific overview of it and showing Philadelphia in the background. Rarely do such large, foldout prints from Harper's Weekly survive intact, as they were typically removed for their displayability or damaged after many years of folding and unfolding when found in the volumes. This print is a terrific & very detailed overview of the grounds of the 1876 Centennial Exposition in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, held in this city to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. Not only does this print show in great detail each of the many buildings, but each is labeled, as all are the streets and avenues. In the distance is the skyline of the city of Philadelphia. Today this park is the site of the Philadelphia Zoo. So popular was this Exposition that over 10 million visitors attended, equal to 20% of the population of the entire country. The entire print measures about 22 1/2 by 30 1/2 inches, and while it does have a few flaws, it is in overall good condition as compared to most we've seen. We recommend folding the issue in half (along a fold line which is already present) and placing it within a 24 x 18 folder. \$135

John Clum and the 'renegade' Apaches... Death of Parson Brownlow...

716135. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, May 4, 1877 Among the front page articles: "Arizona" "Agent Clum Completely Successful in Hunting up the Renegade Apaches—Latest Sonora News". Clum is John Clum who would go on to publish the famous newspaper Tombstone Epitaph. and more.

Also on the front page is a lengthy article: "Death of Parson Brownlow" "A Sketch of His Private and Public Life".

Four pages, small binding holes at the blank spine, generally good condition. A bit fragile, so should be handled carefully. \$40

Published by the Shakers...

714614. THE SHAKER MANIFESTO, Canterbury, New Hampshire, October, 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. Measures 5 3/4 by 9 inches, 26 pages plus the outer wrapper (typically missing), which has an engraving of "Our Home at Canterbury, N.H." Very nice condition. \$38

Thomas Edison and his electric light invention... Mormon polygamy...

724598. EASTON EXPRESS, Pennsylvania, Dec. 12, 1878 Most of a page 2 column is taken up with a detailed article headed: "Edison's Great Invention" "An Authoritative Explanation of His Wonderful Electric Light--Why the Secret Has Been so Carefully Guarded".

The ftop. has: "Polygamy" "A Reminiscence--Brigham Young and Brother William's Wife".

Four pages, minor edge-tears in the spine margin. very nice condition. \$55

Early from the 'Inland Empire' of California...

712864. THE DAILY TIMES, San Bernardino, California, Feb. 27, 1879 An early newspaper from what is now known as the 'Inland Empire' in Southern California. Typical news and ads of the day from when it was still the Wild West.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, news agent's stamp in the masthead, very small mended hole in the masthead, nice condition. \$31

Apache outbreak in Colorado... The Mormon saw mill in Tombstone...

716134. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, Oct. 21, 1879 The top of the first column is headed: "The Indian War" "Present Situation of Affairs in Colorado" which has two reports, and this is followed by: "The Apache Outbreak in New Mexico".

Also on the front page are reports from the Tombstone Nugget, including: "The Mormon saw mill at the Huachuclas is turning out from three to five thousand feet of lumber per day..." with a bit more.

Four pages, some archival strengthening near the margins & a bit irregular at the spine, a bit fragile but in nice condition. \$55

Interesting interview with Jesse James' mother...

724605. ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, Nov. 7, 1879 The top of pg. 2 has column heads: "RIDDLED BY RANGERS" "A Pitched Battle in Which Two Robbers Were Killed" "The Aged Mother of the James Boys Interviews". The interview with Jesse James' mother takes almost a full column.

Eight pages, slightly irregular at the spine, very nice condition. \$85

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

Great article on the James brothers: Frank and Jesse...

724601. THE SUN, New York, Dec. 21, 1879 Page 7 contains a wonderful, lengthy, and very detailed article with several column heads: "THE JAMES BOYS OF TEXAS" "A Visit to the Home of the Elder of the Terrible Brothers" "The Visitor's Grim Reception at the Pistol's Mouth--Hold Up Your Hand!--A Desperate Fight with Palacta's Thieves".

It is prefaced with: "The Life and Adventures of Frank and Jesse James' is

the title of a new work of about 400 pages by the Hon. J. A. Dacus, now in press...The following account of a visit made by a young gentleman from Georgia to the home of Frank James, in Texas, will be appreciated by our readers:..."

Eight pages, minor tears at the margins, a clean archival mend on the 1st page, binding indents at the spine affect a few words in the mentioned article, otherwise good condition. Should be handled with care. \$78

Many scenes of Santa Fe, New Mexico Territory...

724591. HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE, New York, April, 1880 An article titled: "La Villa Real de Santa Fe" has many illustrations of the Santa Fe, New Mexico, vicinity.

Other articles include: "Some Pennsylvania Nooks" with prints of Wayne's Homestead, the Chester Valley & Valley Forge; "An Irish Fishing Village"; "The Swiss Rhine" with many prints of Swiss localities, and much more.

Complete in 160 pages, disbound without the outer wrappers, 6 1/2 by 9 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$45

"...And Nothing But The Truth"...

715852. TRUTH, New York, Oct. 23, 1880 In the masthead is: "The Whole Truth, And Nothing But The Truth". The front page features: "GARFIELD'S POLITICAL DEATH WARRANT" "His Infamous Letter Advocating The Increased Immigration Of Chinese, Cheap Labor" "Fat Simile of the Letter in which he Declares himself adverse to the Laboring Man's interest..." with more.

Garfield would die eleven months later to an assassin's bullet.

Four pages, folio size, various small archival mends at margins, minor margin chipping, good condition. \$55

Capture of Billy the Kid...

724606. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California Dec. 29, 1880 The front page has fully half a column taken up with a very nice account of the capture of "Billy The Kid".

It is headed: "New Mexico" "Stirring Scenes at Las Vegas--Officers With 'Nerve' ". It begins: "The notorious gang of outlaws composed of about 25 men, who under the leadership of one 'Billy the Kid' have for the past six months overrun Eastern New Mexico, murdering and committing other deeds of outlawry, was broken up last Saturday morning by the killing of two, and capturing of four others, including the leader..."

The articles goes on the offer much more detail on difficulty in transporting the prisoners, including several mentions of sheriff Pat Garrett.

Less than four months later Billy the Kid would escape from jail, be chased by Pat Garrett and would be killed by him on July 14, 1881.

Four pages, several repairs to this issue, most near the margins. Fortunately none of the repairs are even close to the mentioned article. \$325

A broadside "Extra" from Northumberland County, Pennsylvania...

720719. NORTHUMBERLAND PRESS--EXTRA, Pennsylvania This is a broadside "Extra" containing various financial information in this "Auditor's Report of the Finances of Northumberland County for the Year 1882".

Single sheet, blank on the reverse, 10 3/4 by 16 1/4 in., good shape. \$42

From this one-time boom town of Gunnison...

712908. GUNNISON DAILY REVIEW, Colorado, June 5, 1882 An uncommon title from this boom mining town in the southwestern quadrant of Colorado, tucked in a valley amidst the Rocky Mountains.

Gunnison boomed in the late 1870's and early 1880's and was once the home of Wyatt Earp and "Texas Jack". Today, there are some 5500 residents of Gunnison. The front page begins with a two-column advertisement for "Anheuser-Busch Brewing..."

Also on the front page: "Atrocious Outrage - Horrible Attempt to Murder & Rob Two Travelling Companions..." and also a column headed: "Mining Notes".

Page 3 features an illustrated advertisement of the interior of a Western restaurant/saloon.

Four pages, glued at the spine, very nice condition. \$36

Nice title from the "Northwest"...

707675. THE NEW NORTHWEST, Portland, Oregon, Aug. 3, 1882 A great title for a newspaper from this part of the country in the 19th century.

Many of the articles are literary-related, with various illustrated ads as well. Eight pages, nice condition. \$37

Baseball of the future (on horseback)...

683395. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, June 9, 1883 Full front page shows: "The Tragedy on the Brooklyn Bridge". Inside has a full page and 3/4 page print: "The Competitive Drill at Nashville, Tennessee".

Perhaps most of interesting is a full page print: "Baseball of the Future" shows all players on horseback. Another full page has: "Adventures In The San Juan Mountains", by J.J. Reilly plus much more.

Complete in 16 pages, great condition. \$48

Displayable issue on the Republican elephant...

715477. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, March 8, 1884 For a political junkie—and a Republican—this could be the best Harper's Weekly for display as the entire front page print is captioned: "The Sacred Elephant. This Animal Is Sure To Win, If It Is Only Kept Pure And Clean, And Has Not Too Heavy A Load To Carry."

This drawing is by Thomas Nast who created the republican elephant and the democratic donkey, as well as the modern version of Santa Claus. Included within the drawing is a small rendition of Thomas Nast himself.

Other nice prints within include a full page of: "Bird's-Eye Map of the Seat of War in the Soudan"; a full page montage of 12 prints captioned: "Winter

Sanitariums—Old Point Comfort”; a full page: “Lord Tennyson at Home” a full page: “In Carnival Time—New Orleans”; “The New Armory in Philadelphia”, “After Clams on Coney Island and a few other prints.

Complete in 16 pages, in somewhat “2nd rate” condition due to tape mends at two margins of the front page, none touching any of the Nast images. Some irregularity at the bottom margin of the front leaf and at the spine, and an interior print has a crude tape repair. Offered at half the regular price. \$65

First appearance of Walt Whitman's "Paumanok"

(included in "Leaves of Grass")...

724597. NEW YORK HERALD, Feb. 29, 1888 Near the middle of page 6 is the printing of a short poem: "Paumanok" by Walt Whitman as noted at its conclusion. This was the very first printing of this Whitman poem as verified by the Walt Whitman Archive, and is very significant as such.

Twelve pages, partially loose at the spine, toned at the margins with some chipping & margin tears, should be handled carefully.

Background: Walt Whitman's poem "Paumanok" (from the 1888 Sands at Seventy annex to Leaves of Grass) is a brief, affectionate tribute to Paumanok—the Indigenous name for Long Island, his birthplace. He celebrates it as "Sea-beauty! stretch'd and basking!"—a fish-shaped isle flanked by contrasting waters: the busy, sheltered Long Island Sound (with commerce and sails) and the wild Atlantic (fierce or gentle winds, distant ships). Whitman highlights its dual gifts—sweet inland brooks, healthy soil and air—plus salty shores, breeze, and brine.

In his later years, amid health struggles, the poem offers nostalgic praise for his roots, embodying balance between calm nurture and invigorating wildness. It echoes his lifelong use of Paumanok as the symbolic origin of his expansive, democratic poetry in Leaves of Grass, condensing themes of nature, duality, and life-affirmation into a joyful snapshot. \$145

From rough & tumble Deadwood, Dakota Territory...

716160. DEADWOOD DAILY PIONEER, Black Hills, (South Dakota) July 23, 1889 This city would arguably be—along with Tombstone & Dodge City—one of the more famous of all the towns from the rough & tumble days of the Old West, and only rarely do such issues come to light. It attracted larger-than-life Old West figures including Wyatt Earp, Calamity Jane, and Wild Bill Hickok (who was killed there). "Union List of Newspapers" notes only two institutions have just scattered 19th century issues of this title.

Some illustrated advertisements.

Four pages, some irregularity to the top portion of the right margin not into any text or ads, otherwise in good condition. \$260

A tiny magazine for stamp collectors...

715905. THE COLLECTOR, New Chester, Pennsylvania, January, 1891 This is one of the smaller periodicals you will find, being a monthly "magazine" for stamp collectors. The masthead notes it is the: "Official Organ of the Sons of Philatelia".

Eight pages, plus it still has the tan outer wrappers, measuring just 2 3/4 by 4 1/4 inches, in great condition. \$28

Edison & the beginning of the motion picture industry...

716128. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, May 20, 1893 The top of an inside page has a very historic article headed: "First Public Exhibition of Edison's Kinetograph" which was essentially the beginning of the motion picture industry.

The articles takes over a full column & a portion includes: "...the duration of each image is one-ninety-second of a second, and the entire strip passes through the instrument in about thirty seconds. In the kinetograph each image dwells upon the retina until it is replaced by the succeeding one & the difference between any picture & the succeeding one or preceding one is so slight as to render it impossible to observe the intermittent character of the picture..." & much more.

Sixteen pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$117

Ad for historic pier... Promoting Atlantic City as a summer vacation spot...

724595. THE SEASON - ATLANTIC CITY, For the week ending July 17, 1894

This was a seasonal newspaper to promote the attributes of Atlantic City as a summer vacation spot. Page 2 notes that it was: "...distributed FREE on all express trains on the Camden & Atlantic and West Jersey Railroads...". Included is an ad for "Young & McShea's Ocean Pier", which was the recreation of the famous Applegate's Pier and the testing ground of the Million Dollar Pier. It was located on the only spot in Atlantic City which continues to have a pier to this day (Central Pier Arcade).

The issue has a great wealth of additional ads for the various hotels in the vicinity, many illustrated.

Four pages, various discrete archival mends inside at the folds & margins, nice condition. \$145

Background (Young & McShea's Ocean Pier): Young & McShea's Ocean Pier opened in 1891 near Tennessee Avenue on the Atlantic City Boardwalk, was a groundbreaking entertainment venture led by showman "Captain" John L. Young and partner Stewart McShea. What began as a modest wooden structure quickly grew into a 2,000-foot-long pier extending far into the ocean, featuring a novel narrow-gauge electric trolley to transport visitors to its distant end.

The pier combined thrills and education: it housed the Flip-Flap Railway, an early loop-the-loop roller coaster that relied on centrifugal force (later closed due to intense G-forces), and the famous "Daily Net Haul," where Captain Young dramatically raised massive fishing nets to reveal sea creatures, delivering theatrical lectures on marine life to captivated crowds.

In 1906, Young shifted focus to his even grander Million Dollar Pier, and the original site was later renamed Central Pier. A 1912 fire destroyed much of the

wooden structure, but it was rebuilt and endures today as an arcade and speedway, symbolizing Atlantic City's golden era as the "World's Playground."

Nice headline on the Spanish-American War...

716138. NEW YORK JOURNAL, April 9, 1898 A nice issue from the Spanish-American War with a banner headline: "ONE QUICK, FIGHTING DASH BY SPAIN—BUT TOO LATE; WE ARE ALL READY AND SHALL FORESTALL HER" with various subheads.

The front page has a graphic bit concerning "Remember The Maine".

The complete first section (of 2) with pages 1-8, slightly irregular at the blank spine, nice condition. \$38

Broadside stock market price list...

716158. Supplement To THE WALL STREET DAILY NEWS, New York, Oct. 1, 1898 "A Daily Journal Devoted to Financial Interests" as noted in the masthead, but rather than being the typical newspaper, this is the monthly broadside (printed on one side only) chart noting: "Highest & Lowest Prices and Total Sales of Stocks at New York Stock Exchange for May, 1898."

A great display item for any stock broker or investor.

This large broadside measures 23 by 25 1/2 inches. The reverse is blank, printed on high quality paper so not the least bit pulpy, very nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$62

Women's Suffrage Parade in New York City - historic...

712666. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, May 11, 1912 **Part II only.** This is the 4-page supplement featuring the historic Women's Suffrage Parade in New York City. The front page is taken up with two photos of the parade, and the back page is taken up with six photos, each with a caption. The page notes at the bottom: "Parading For The Cause".

The doublepage centerfold is a great overview of the parade, captioned: "ON THE MARCH FOR SUFFRAGE - Last Week's Great Parade Of Equal-Franchise Enthusiast on its Way Up 'fifth Avenue Before A Gathering of 500,000 Onlookers'".

Complete in 4 pages, the centerfold was sewn-in so there are binding holes affecting both the print and the caption. Otherwise in nice condition. \$92

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.

Note: The issue shown is representative of the type of issue you will receive. Actual issues vary but will be from 1913.

Complete in 12 pages, 3 small binding holes at the blank spine, library stamp on the front page very nice condition. \$38

World War I: British engage in a daring operation...

705904. EVENING TRIBUNE, San Diego, California, April 23, 1918 Nice front page headlines on World War I include: "BRITISH, IN DARING OPERATIONS, SEAL UP GERMAN DIVER BASE" "British Improve Positions In Vigorous Attack" "Germany Threatens Dutch" and related subheads.

Complete in 14 pages, address label on the front page, partially loose at the spine, nice condition. \$28

Dramatic issue on the Hindenburg disaster...

724608. DAILY NEWS, New York, May 7, 1937 The front pages tells it all, with the bold banner headline: "HINDENBURG EXPLODES" and smaller subhead: "80 Die In flaming Zep" with half of the front page taken up with the famous & iconic photo of the dirigible Hindenburg seconds after it burst into flames. As the front page notes: "Another Picture of Disaster On Back Page" which could serve as another front page, having its own masthead & dateline with banner head: "LAKEHURST ZEP BLAST KILLS 80" with an even larger photo of the "Holocaust at Lakehurst Naval Air Station".

Although a 76 page issue, present only are pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 37, 38, 39, 40, 73, 74, 75 & 76. But it's the front page that sets the value, with the added bonus of a displayable back page as well. In great condition. \$375

A Nazi newspaper from a British island...

691261. THE STAR, Island of Guernsey (in the English Channel), Nov. 6, 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: "Pursuit of Brian Enemy Continues In Crimea War Zone" "American Aid to the U.S.S.R." "Further German Air Force Attacks On Sevastopol, Jalta & Kertsch" and more.

More war-related content inside.

Four pages, tiny binding holes at the spine, good condition. \$25

Pearl Harbor... America enters World War II...

714038. THE CLEVELAND PRESS, Ohio, Dec. 8, 1941 Nice banner headlines on the bombing of Pearl Harbor, plus America's entry into World War II: "1500 DEAD IN HAWAII RAID" "Congress Wildly Cheers F. D. R. As...U.S. VOTES WAR ON JAPS".

Seeming the complete issues with pages 1-38, in two sections, however one interior leaf is lacking. No wear at the central fold & minimal wear at the margins. There are various tears at margins to inside pages. \$112

War news in this military newspaper from the middle of World War II...

712662. THE STARS & STRIPES, the New York & London edition, Nov. 27, 1943 In the masthead is: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the

European Theater of Operations”.

Among many front reports: “U.S. Keeps Up Huge Bombing of Reich” “Northwest German y Is Blasted: RAF Hits At Berlin, Frankfurt” and much more.

Four pages, tabloid size, archival mend at the blank spine, nice shape. \$17

Frankfurt falls to the American Army...

689913. STARS & STRIPES, Paris Edition, March 4, 1945 This was the: “Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations” as noted in the masthead.

Front page banner headline: “Ninth Captures Krefeld, Links Up With Canadians” with subheads: “Nazis Demolish Dusseldorf Spans” & more, with a photo: “Yanks Clean Out Japs in Corregidor Caves”. Much war reporting inside. Eight pages, tabloid-size, good condition. \$28

World War II has ended...

715493. PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH—EXTRA, Pennsylvania, Aug. 14, 1945 The bold, banner headline reports: “President Truman Announces: WAR OVER McArthur to Rule Japan” with a large, celebratory photo on the front page.

Being an “Extra” edition this may be complete in ten pages, otherwise it is the complete first section of two. A piece cut from the back leaf does not affect war-related items, minor wear at the margins, generally good.

Nice to have in an August 14 newspaper, as most reports of the war’s end are dated August 15. \$67

Shortly after Japan’s surrender,

in a ship’s newspaper...

716177. BUTNER WORLD NEWS, Aug. 29, 1945 This is a mimeographed newspaper produced by the staff on board the USS General H.W. Butner, the American troop carrier transporting troops from Europe to the Pacific.

It is a four page newspaper, typewriter set, with front page headlines including: “MacArthur Gets Tough With Japs Regarding Signing of Peace Pact” “Army Transport Chief Says Almost Two Million GI’s Now In Pacific To Go Home in Ten and Half Months” and more inside.

Measures 8 by 13 inches, two leaves stapled together, nice condition. \$28

Death of Eva “Evita” Peron...

First Lady of Argentina...

716130. THE TIMES-PICAYUNE, New Orleans, July 28, 1952 The front page has a two column heading: “Thousands Take Last Look Before Casket of Mrs. Peron” with subhead and related photo.

Eva Peron came into popular culture with the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical “Evita” based on her life.

Complete in 42 pages, some spine wear, otherwise nice. \$45

Racist newspaper from 1958...

712561. THE AUGUSTA COURIER, Georgia, July 23, 1958 This was an openly racist newspaper, with a print of the Confederate flag in the masthead & almost all content has anti-Black sentiments.

Front page headlines include: “Moscow Will Not Run Georgia Schools Through U.S. Supreme Court And Ike” “Communist Voting Record of U.S. Supreme Court Pin Pointed In Senate Speech By Eastland Of Mississippi”

Four pages, 11 by 15 1/4 inches, good condition. \$28

Same-day report on the assassination of John F. Kennedy...

714043. THE CLEVELAND PRESS, Ohio, Nov. 22, 1963 This is an uncommon same-day report (most newspapers reported the assassination on Nov. 23) on John F. Kennedy’s assassination in Dallas, with the two-line banner headline: “KENNEDY IS DEAD, SHOT BY ASSASSIN”. Two front page photos show Kennedy, and another with his wife: “Shortly before the shooting...” as noted in the caption. Much more inside.

This is the complete first section (of several) with 16 pages, very nice condition. \$82

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 “TIPPIT, J.D....” the policeman shot by Oswald shortly after the Kennedy assassination. It was for Tippit’s murder that Oswald was originally arrested. Shortly thereafter, they discovered Oswald’s connection to Kennedy’s assassination. A link to a History’s Newsstand blog post, which contains a photo of the obituary and a more detailed description is: [Kennedy Obituary](#).

A cornerstone issue for any presidential death or 20th century collection. The complete newspaper and in very nice, clean condition. \$250

Dallas newspaper on the shooting of Oswald...

649295. THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS, Dallas, Texas, November 25, 1963 Terrific and most unusual issue, as the entire front page—save for the banner headline: “Night Club Man Kills Oswald — John F. Kennedy’s Body Borne to Capitol” is taken up with a huge photo showing Jack Ruby thrusting his pistol forward in the direction of Oswald and others, a split second before Oswald was shot.

There are many more related photos and headlines inside this 48 page issue. A great issue for display, and great to have from the city where it happened. Of curious interest—and only to be found in a Dallas newspaper—is an inconspicuous advertisement on page 18 for the “Texas” movie theater, where Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested (trivia: he was watching the movie “War Is Hell”).

Other news of the day throughout. 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

“Man On Moon” says it all...

715494. THE PITTSBURGH PRESS, Pennsylvania, July 21, 1969 This issue features a wonderful front page, as it has almost no text (save for photo captions) outside the large & bold banner headline: “MAN ON MOON”.

There are 3 related photos, with a wealth of related articles and kphotos inside.

Complete in 2 sections with 40 pages, some expected rubbing at the central fold, nice condition. \$82

The finest trio on Desert Storm...

716133. DAILY GAZETTE, Sterling-Rock Falls, Illinois, Jan. 17; Feb. 25 & 28, 1991 This is a trio of exceedingly displayable issues, each formatted similarly although with individually significant headlines on Desert Storm: the beginning of the air war: “WAR!”; the beginning of the land war: “INVASION!” and the “VICTORY!” once Iraq conceded and agreed to all U.N. resolutions.

These three newspapers have to be among the most dramatic heads of the 20th century and would make a great trio of issues for side-by-side display.

I was able to assemble only a few sets of all 3 issues in near mint condition and created a custom-made three panel acid-free folder with mylar pockets to hold each issue. A rare opportunity for one of the more dramatic sets of newspapers from the 20th century. \$259

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.

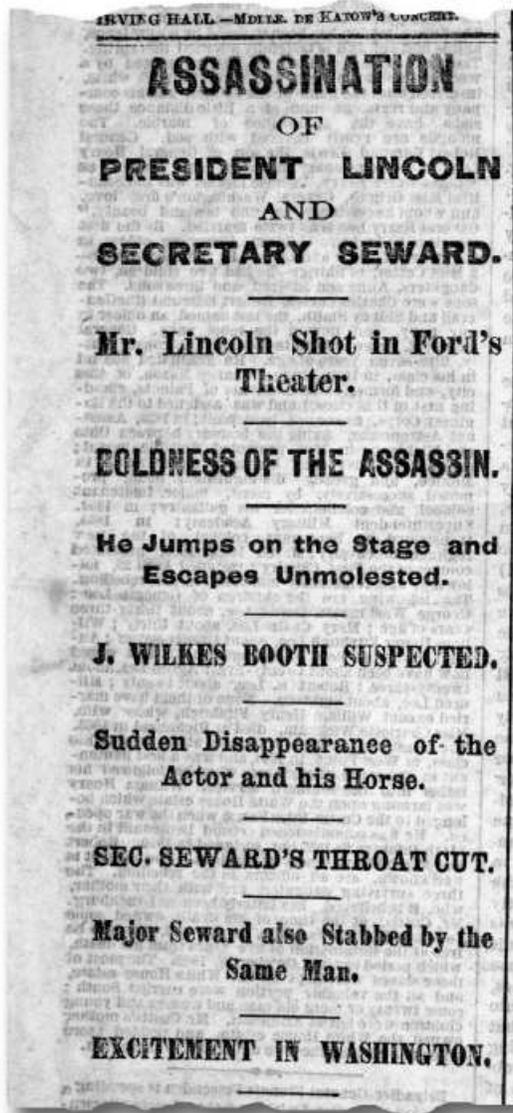
This newspaper announces the beginning of the war on Iraq in an attempt to drive it from conquered Kuwait. And this is perhaps the best newspaper with this report: the publication for the armed forces.

Tabloid size, complete in 24 pages, in excellent condition. \$38

Israeli newspaper: “Israel Recognizes the PLO”...

715844. THE JERUSALEM POST, Israel, Sept. 10, 1993 The banner headline announces: “ISRAEL RECOGNIZES THE PLO” and: “Arafat Accepts Israel’s Right to Exist in Peace and Security” with related subheads. The front page photo features Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$58



See item 712064 on page 18.

CATALOG 365

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:

- *A "true" July 2, 1863 Vicksburg Daily Citizen (page 17)*
- *A Williamsburg, "Virginia Gazette" from 1775 (page 4)*
- *Lincoln's famous Cooper Union speech, 1860 (page 15)*
- *First European settlement along the Mississippi River (page 1)*
- *A first report of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln (page 18)*
- *The Copyright Act, 1790 (page 6)*

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