

CATALOG 353

Exceedingly early newspaper from France...

704968. EXTRAORDINAIRE, Paris, France, Jan. 14, 1644 with the date at the top in Roman numerals but then also dated at the bottom of the back page: "14 Janvier 1644".

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

Extremely rare 1665 Oxford Gazette...

704941. THE OXFORD GAZETTE, England, January 11, 1665 (1666 by today's calendar).

This is an extremely famous—and rare—title, being the predecessor of the famous "London Gazette", the oldest continually published English language newspaper in the world. Because of the Plague at this time, the Royal Court had removed itself from London to Oxford when this newspaper began, so issues #1 thru #23 were published in Oxford (actually published simultaneously in London & Oxford), and when the contagion had subsided & the Court returned to London this newspaper went with it and renamed itself "The London Gazette" with issue #24, and the rest is history. This is issue number 17.

The issue is filled with news reports from throughout Europe, mostly with a military theme. Of significance is the note at the bottom of the back page which gives the week's tally of deaths. Keeping in mind that the Great Plague was ravaging England at this time, this is a contemporary report of such deaths, reading: "The Account of the Weekly Bill at London runs thus, Total 265. Plague 89. Increases'd 12." It is always great to have period mention of the Great Plague.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 7 by 11 1/4 inches, ample margins, a few very tiny wormholes near the bottom, in uncommonly nice, clean condition.

An exceedingly scarce newspaper and a cornerstone issue for any early newspaper collection, being among the first few issues of the world's oldest continually published, English language newspaper, and from the brief period when it published in Oxford.

\$1,925

The Great Fire of London...

704177. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, September 24, 1666. One of the greatest calamities, and more notable events to strike London in its long history is the Great Fire which destroyed much of the city in September, 1666. Finding period references to it are exceedingly difficult, as the number of newspapers publishing in 1666 was extremely small, this title certainly being the most significant.

Page 2 contains a report of a Proclamation by the King asking residents to bring in surveys of their property concerning their losses from the Great Fire, for compensation. The text reads in part: "His Majesty having been graciously pleased by his late Royal Proclamation to command the Lord Mayor and Court of Aldermen of London, with all possible expedition, to cause an exact survey to be made and taken of the whole Ruine occasioned by the late lamentable Fire, to the end that it may appear, to whom all the Houses and Ground did in truth belong, what terme the several occupiers were possessed off, and at what rents, and to whom, either corporations, companies, or single persons, the reversion and inheritance appertained, so that provision may be made, that every man may receive the reasonable benefit of what may accrue to him or them for such houses or lands..." with more. The full text of this report is seen in the photos.

Note: This, along with the issue of 9/24/1666, are considered (according to a collector who is an expert in insurance history) to be foundational in regards to the development of modern-day insurance.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper printed on both sides, and measures 6 3/4 by 11 inches. It is in great condition with a few very minor indentations at the top not touching any text. A rarity to find a period newspaper with reference to the Great Fire of London—great to have this report in the **London Gazette**. \$1,345

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 disfigure-

ments 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

The Arabs, Moors, and banditti Spaniards...

688919. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, July 26, 1675. Nearly half of the front page is a report from "Algiers" concerning the governor Bobba Hassan noting a town which "...was then besieged by the Arabs or Moors..." with more on this, including mention of the "banditti Spaniards".

Then a report from Madrid with an item:

"...from Barbary, give us an account that the Moors had made an attack upon Oran & had been repulsed..." with more.

Single sheet, 7 by 11 inches, great shape. \$67

Interesting title from the 17th century...

696655. THE WEEKLY PACQUET OF ADVICE FROM ROME: OR, THE HISTORY OF POPERY, London, Sept. 2, 1681. An unusual anti-Catholic newspaper which has a short life before being suppressed. Attached at the back is a single sheet headed: "The Courant" of the same date.

Complete in 8 pages, 5 3/4 by 7 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$64

Very first of the advice column newspapers...

704934. THE ATHENIAN MERCURY, London, Feb. 20, 1692. This was the very first of the "agony aunt" newspapers, a newspaper providing personal advice to its readers.

In creating this format of responding to questions from readers, the publisher, John Dunton, did so as a result of feeling guilty for cheating on his wife. He thought that people like himself might appreciate confiding in a stranger—anonimously—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 7 questions in this issue. Single sheet, 8 by 12 inches, evenly toned, nice condition. \$60

Unusual, short-lived newspaper...

649279. THE VISIONS OF SIR HEISTER RYLEY: WITH OTHER ENTER-TAINMENTS, 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

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

704925. THE HYP-DOCTOR, London, May 29, 1733. The title is an archaic phrase for a "hodgepodge of nonsense". This curious paper published from 1730-1741, a pro-Walpole (first Prime Minister of Great Britain) newspaper created to oppose another British title "The Craftsman".

The focus is noted in the masthead: "Sharps the Word, or The Waggs Out-Witted; A Particular Reply to the Last Craftsman, to his Cudgel...the Commissioners of the Stamps & Free-Masons Defended..."

A single sheet issue with wide, untrimmed margins, 9 by 14 1/4 inches, red tax stamp on the front page, very nice condition. \$82

Ship taken off the coast of Virginia...

700896. THE EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, Dec. 29, 1746

Page 3 has a brief item noting: "The Rose, Witts, from Virginia for London, is taken by a French man of war from Chebecket, near the Capes of Virginia, the captain and crew are carried into Port Louis, but the ship was not arrived when the letters came away." Also mention of other ships from North Carolina and Virginia.

Four pages, 7 1/2 by 10 inches, very nice condition. \$31

British Jew Bill... Engraving of a church in Charleston...

683350. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, June, 1753 This issue contains a great full page print of "St. Philip's Church in Charles Town, South Carolina" with just a small bit of text on it on the facing page reading: "The church is esteemed one of the most regular & complete structures of the kind in America. The design was sent us from Charles-Town [Charleston] where it has a very advantageous situation at the upper end of a broad extensive street." Quite rare to find prints of American architecture in this magazine.

Another feature article in this issue is: "The Bill Permitting the Jews to be Naturalized by Parliament..." which was a significant event in Judaica history and takes over a full page of text.

There is also a full page taken up with text and an engraving headed: "View and Description of the Island of Capri". The text is presented vertically (unusual format) and is very descriptive of this famous island in the Naples harbor in Italy.

Also: "Geographical Description of Louisiana" which begins: "Louisiana is a country in North America bounded on the south by the gulf of Mexico, on the east by Carolina, an English colony, and part of Canada; and on the west by New Mexico, on the north, part of it is bounded by Canada..." with much more. The text is extremely descriptive and takes close to three pages.

A terrific foldout map of: "The Port of Callao in the South Sea, with the Adjacent Islands, Rocks & Coasts...", which is on the Pacific coast of Peru. This map measures 14 1/2 by 9 1/2 inches and is in very nice, clean condition.

There is a full page plate of: "The Blackcap Flycatcher" bird and "The Yellow Virginian Sweet Jessamine" plant with some text on both, taken from "Catesby's Natural History". There are a couple of news items in the "Historical Chronicle" under the heading: "Plantations" with datelines of New York, Kingston, Jamaica; and Barbados.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 3/4 by 8 3/4 inches with wide untrimmed margins, full title/contents page featuring an engraving, great condition. \$265

With the desired Ben Franklin imprint...

703537. THE PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE, Philadelphia, July 19, 1753 In the imprint at the bottom of the back page is the much desired Benjamin Franklin imprint, noted as: "Printed By B. FRANKLIN, Post-Master, and D. HALL at the New Printing Office, near the Market". Franklin would later dissolve his involvement with this newspaper he made famous, and his name no longer appeared in the imprint after 1765.

This issue is from before the French & Indian War and all the oppressive Acts of Parliament of the 1760's and 1770's that would create an irreparable divide between the colonies and England.

Various content from America and Europe, with page 2 generally containing American items. There is a wealth of advertisements, one illustrated, which speak to the success of Franklin as a newspaper publisher.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$3,935

News from the French & Indian War in America...

699649. THE IPSWICH JOURNAL, England, March 5, 1757 Certainly one of the less common 18th century British titles. Page 2 has a few items from the French & Indian War in America, bits including: "...130,000 o. sterling in silver coins was sent to Portsmouth...it is to be embarked...bound for America; and is for the use of the forces in North America...60,000 l. for the payment of the troops in America came in here guarded by a Part of Horse...His majesty has been pleased to appoint the Right Hon. the Lord Howe to be Colonel & have the command of one of the battalions in the North American Regiments...By a letter from New York we have advise that affairs in that country wear a very promising aspect; that the divisions between the Provincial and Regular Troops are happily at an end...That provisions are in great plenty...That the American regiment was levying with great success...That the provinces having unanimously resolved not to supply the French with provisions, the French forests in the interior part of the country were in great distress...In short, that the colonies were in high spirits, were furnishing succors with great alacrity...of being able to strike such a blow in America as may facilitate the bringing about a general peace..." with even more.

Four pages, full red tax stamp on the front page, disbound, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$55

Killing a ringleader of a murdering Indian party...

694200. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Dec. 20, 1757 The back page has a report on the French & Indian War.

"Private letter from Pennsylvania mention that the Delaware king Teedinscunk, a friend of the English, had...kill'd a very notorious ringleader of a murdering Indian party in the French interest, because he came on purpose to hinder the treaty between the governor of Pennsylvania and the Indians, and had brought with him a French belt of wampum. This captain was one of the most bitter & active enemies against the English, and the very man who two years ago conducted the shocking scene of cruelty on the Moravian settlement on the Mahogn, where 11 persons were burnt alive."

Eight pages, 8 by 11 inches, great condition. \$53

Much on naval battles during the French & Indian War...

693714. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 21, 1758 Half of page 7 is taken up with a detailed report headed: "America" with a St. Kitt's dateline, concerning a naval battle between the British and French.

Then a report from Kingston, Jamaica, concerning a naval battle near Cape Francois, which is very likely the Battle of Cape Francois.

Eight pages, 8 by 11 inches, great condition. \$29

Not held by any American institution... Reports from New York & Boston...

700397. PUE'S OCCURRENCES, Dublin, Ireland, July 29, 1758 An early Irish newspaper with pages 1 and 2 having various news reports while most of the balance of the issue is taken up with ads & notices.

Page 2 has: "Plantation News" with reports datelined from New York and Boston, from during the French & Indian War era.

This title is not held by any American institution.

Four pages, 10 1/2 by 16 3/4 inches, never-trimmed margins, archival strengthening at the blank spine, nice condition. \$51

French & Indian War: on the death of General James Wolfe...

700796. THE EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, Nov. 8, 1759

From during the French & Indian War with page 2 beginning with a nice letter regarding the death of General Wolfe, who died in the Battle of Quebec. Although the battle was a victory for the British, "...my heart does not exult in the midst of this success. I have lost but a friend in General Wolfe; our country has lost but a sure support and perpetual honor If the world were sensible at how dear a price we have purchased Quebec in his death, it would damp the public joy..."

Four pages, 9 1/4 by 14 1/2 inches, partial red tax stamp on the front page, nice condition. \$58

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

Reports on the French & Indian War...

696159. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 21, 1761 Page 5 has a report headed: "America" with Boston, New York and Philadelphia datelines. Also a naval encounter between the French and British from the French & Indian War. Another item mentions: "...that the Indians continue in their old way, but that Major Thompson has again thrown into Fort Prince George a large supply of provisions, and that there are near 1000 men in and about the fort."

A few other items relating to the French & Indian War as well.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, full red tax stamp on page 4, very nice condition. \$38

On the British taking Canada, and what is due the French...

695164. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Sept. 2, 1762 Page 7 has over half a column article noting in part: "As the cession of Canada to the English is generally...thought to be one of the articles of the approaching peace, it may not be...improper...to mention a circumstance which may have escaped the attention of our superiors...I mean the payment of the bills of the colony on the Tresor Royal..." with more. Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$28

News from America, including thoughts on the Stamp Act...

701036. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 22, 1766 Page 4 has a response to a previous letter concerning the Stamp Act in America, this one noting in part: "...Go on with abusing the mob of North America and of England; but know... that the sentiment of the people of both countries are fired and riveted..."

Two-thirds of page 6 is taken up with various reports from America with datelines from New York, Boston, Annapolis, and New London. Not surprisingly there are several references to the hated Stamp Act.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, full red tax stamp on page 2, very nice condition. \$48

Uncommon provincial title with a decorative masthead...

649299. THE GLOCESTER JOURNAL, England, 1769 (currently spelled Gloucester). Here is a very nice, four page issue from just a few years before the outbreak of the Revolutionary War in the colonies. This issue has a very nice & decorative masthead featuring engravings on either side. The front page also has a red-inked tax stamp. This issue contains various news of the day and a wealth of ads as well. The photo is generic but the actual issue you receive will look almost identical and be from 1769. \$36

The silk industry in South Carolina...

700808. THE NORTHAMPTON MERCURY, England, June 29, 1767 Page 2 has reports headed: "America" one of which is from Charleston and the development of the silk business in South Carolina.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very wide margins, very nice condition. \$38

Ben Franklin on the Stamp Act repeal...

676687. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, July, 1767 One of the more notable articles is: "Protest Against Repealing the American Stamp Act" which takes over two pages (photos show portions) and provides some fascinating insight into this heated topic.

Also present is: "The Examination of Doctor Benjamin Franklin, Relative to the Repeal of the American Stamp Act in 1767" which is done in question & answer format, and takes over 4 pages (see for portions).

Included is a full page plate but it is called for in the June issue. The plate called for is lacking.

Complete in 52 pages, full title/contents page, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$88

The new governor of Virginia... A female preacher in the American colonies...
696046. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 26, 1769 Page 6 reports the installment of a new governor in Virginia, Lord Botetourt, with an address of the Assembly to him followed by the governor's response to them. Then some actions taken by the new governor.

The back page has a report from Philadelphia beginning: "Mrs. Rachel Wilson, an eminent preacher among the Friends, lately arrived here...from England & is set out by land for South Carolina. She preached several times in this province and New Jersey to the infinite satisfaction of thousands..." with a bit more.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$46

The historic Boston Non-Importation Agreement...

700584. THE PENNSYLVANIA CHRONICLE & UNIVERSAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, May 15, 1769 The entire front page is taken up with: "The Speech of Th-m-s P—wn—ll, Esq. in the House of "Commons, in Favour of America" which is an interesting defense of the colonists in list of the troubles they are having with England.

A few bits include: "...that there could be any exception taken to their acquainting the other houses of representatives on the continent with 'the measures they had taken with regard to the difficulties arising from the acts of parliament for levying duties & taxes on the American colonies...'..." and: "...to examine the nature & circumstances of the riots & tumults said to have continued for some time in the town of Boston. Whatever may have been the general discontents of the people of that town at the revenue laws—whatever may have been their general disgust against the commissioners of the revenue..." and "...that nothing but the exertion of military power could prevent an open revolt of the town of Boston which might probably spread throughout the provinces..." and more. The article carries over to page 2 & is continued in a future issue.

The most notable content is the page 6 printing of a very historic document, being the Non-Importation Agreement by the merchants of Boston. It is introduced by text noting: "The merchants and traders in the town of Boston at a meeting in August last, having entered into an agreement not to send for or import any goods from Great Britain nor to purchase any that should be imported from thence, or from any of the colonies..." and what follows is the full text of the five: "Articles of the agreement..." for non-importation. The prefacing words which are part of the Agreement begin: "The merchants and traders in the town of Boston having taken into consideration the deplorable situation of the trade, and the many difficulties it at present labours under on account of the scarcity of money, which is daily increasing for want of the other remittances to discharge our debts in Great Britain, and the large sums collected by the officers of the customs for duties on goods imported; the heavy taxes levied to discharge the debts contracted by the government in the late war; the embarrassments and restrictions laid on trade by several late acts of parliament; together with the bad success of our cod fishery, by which our principal sources of remittance are like to be greatly diminished..." with more.

Complete in 8 pages, 9 3/4 by 12 inches with wide, untrimmed margins, some damp staining, handsome coat-of-arms engraving in the masthead, nice condition. \$425

Land for sale in Albany... News from America...

692875. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 5, 1770 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.

Page 6 has a proclamation by Lt. Governor Cadwallader Golden of New York. The back page has a brief item from Charleston.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$40

Block the ports of the Massachusetts Bay colony?

687129. THE ESSEX GAZETTE, Salem, Massachusetts, Nov. 6, 1770 The front page has reports from London concerning the growing tensions with America, bits including: "...now under consideration to block up all the ports belonging to the colony of Massachusetts Bay & not to suffer the inhabitants to fish upon the banks...for one year; and to cause all the ports of the other colonies to be shut against them..." and: "Twelve ships...will shortly sail for the coast of North America where they are to be stationed for three years...regiment of troops is now filling up...in order to be sent off for America...Two noble Lords...have taken up the cause of the Americans & from the present face of affairs seem very confident of success...all the American Colonies will soon follow the example of that of New York, as they think their self-love & avarice will not let them suffer New York to engross exclusively all their advantages of trade with the mother country...no doubt but the colony of New York would be very glad that all the other colonies would continue to abide by their non-importation agreement..." and more.

Page 2 has: "The Patriots declare that on the commencement of winter, petitions and remonstrances will flow in faster than they have ever yet done...Royal Highness the Duke of Gloucester would condescend to make a voyage to America...might go far towards reconciling our disputes with the colonists...Orders from New York are so general that the merchants connected with America were never more busy when their trade extended to all the Provinces...Within these few days 20,000 pounds worth of hard ware has been entered for exportation to New York only."

Also on page 2: "Notwithstanding the resolution of the colony of New York not to import tea till the tax on it is taken off, we are assured that large quantities have been & are daily shipping off for the same, whence there is no doubt but it will be as it were, smuggled to all the other colonies."

Another item mentions that Lord Botetourt, Governor of Virginia, had died in Williamsburg.

Page 3 includes: "Four or five vessels were loaded & sailed for New York full of goods, in consequence of orders received upon the breaking up of the

Agreement of Non-Importation...". Also: "...House of Representatives made choice of Doctor Lee of London as agent in case of the death or absence of Dr. Franklin."

Then a document noting: "Whereas the present time of public distress and anger renders it highly reasonable that a day be set apart for solemn prayer to Almighty GOD...whereas this, in common with the other American Colonies, labours under many great & insupportable grievances, and there are others which we have reason to fear...That Mr. Hancock, Mr. Phillips and Mr. Hopson...may join, be a committee to wait upon his Honour the Lt. Governor..."

The back page begins with a report from London noting in part: "...to exempt the colony of New York from paying any duty on the teas they shall import; which act is to extend to such other colonies as shall from time to time shew the same dutiful & conciliating spirit with that of New York, in order to convince them that it is not by bullying & undutifully refusing to submit to the mother country that they can hope to obtain redress." with more on this.

A wealth of fine content from this notable year just before the Revolutionary War would begin. \$625

Ben Franklin appointed agent...

701189. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Dec. 19, 1771 Page 4 begins with a report headed "America" from Philadelphia noting in part: "...Benjamin Franklin, Esq., is appointed Agent for this province at the Court of Great Britain, for the ensuing year."

Eight pages, 8 by 11 inches, some foxing, good condition. \$44

Trouble is brewing between the colonies and England...

703294. DUNLAP'S PENNSYLVANIA PACKET OR THE GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Oct. 17, 1774 The front page has: "A Proclamation" signed in type by John Penn. Also a lengthy article beginning: "Great Britain possesses over her colonies all the authority which she ought to wish for..." and so much more.

Content inside gives indication of the troubling relationship with England that would soon lead to the Revolutionary War, as seen in the photos. Included is a report from Boston concerning the Committee of Correspondence and the need to prepare for war.

A page 3 letter from Phila. begins: "The principal topic of conversation in the present rebellion in America, which I believe a great number here would wish to crush with the iron hand of power, while the more sensible and dispassionate part of the people..." with much more.

Included is the single sheet "Postscript" issue which includes a report from a meeting of several Mass. towns, beginning: "Whereas the inhabitants of the town of Boston and Charlestown, by the operation of the detested and oppressive Port Bill, are now suffering the unspeakable distress arising from the entire prohibition of commerce..." and much more.

Four pages plus the Postscript, the issue is archivally rejoined at the spine with several discrete & archival mends at margins. The Postscript is untrimmed and in good condition. \$275

Prelude to the Revolutionary War...

701550. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 26, 1775 Most of page 2 is taken up with "The Petition of the Merchants, Traders & others of the City of London Concerned in the Commerce of North America...". Another page has a speech concerning the orders to General Gage for removing his Majesty's forces from the town of Boston.

Yet another page has a report beginning: "It is truly pleasing to a friend of American liberty to see the country so generally aware of their dangers & attentive to the means of safety...from Virginia we learn that the people there were obliging every individual to sign a deed binding himself to conform to every resolve of the Congress...".

The back page has some American content with mention of Dr. Franklin concerning a petition to the King of England.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, lite dirtiness on the front page, nice condition. \$68

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

673237. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, March, 1775 The first five pages contain a lengthy report on: "...address to his Majesty respecting the Situation of Affairs in America." which includes: "...The army might proceed to hostilities, it might be defeated, the Americans might prevail, we might be for ever stripped of the sovereignty of that country..." with so much more.

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

There is over a full page on: "Account of the Proceedings of the American Colonists since the Passing the Boston Port Bill" continued from the previous issue. Included is a report datelined "Williamsburgh, Virginia" which has:

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

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

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

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 inches, very nice condition. \$95

Reference to Lexington & Concord... The Restraining Act of 1775...
703309. THE PENNSYLVANIA EVENING POST, Philadelphia, June 13, 1775

The entire front page, all of page 2, and over half of page 3 are taken up with: *"An Act to restrain the trade and commerce of the colonies of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, and Southern Carolina, to Great Britain, Ireland and the British Islands in the West Indies, under certain conditions & limitations (photos show only small portions).*

This is an historic Act of Parliament meant to serve as punishment against the colonists in America, and would ultimately add fuel to the hatred between England & America.

A page 3 item under "Cambridge" notes: *"General Putnam hath received a letter from one of the Indian nations near Canada by which they testify their friendship for him & for the glorious cause in which the American patriots are engaged."*

The back page has a report of a woman who lost five sons in the war, and another report which reads: *"An American soldier who had received a wound in his breast in pursuing General Gage's troops on the 19th of April, supported his body against a tree. A brother soldier came up to him & offered him his assistance, 'I am beyond your assistance (said the wounded man), pursue the enemy.' With these words on his lips, he fell back and died."*

Four pages, 8 by 10 inches, very nice condition. \$455

On the "Causes & Necessity for Taking Up Arms"...

700625. ARIS'S BIRMINGHAM GAZETTE, England, Aug. 21, 1775 The very top of the front page has an extremely historic letter which summarizes the text of the document issued by the American Congress on July 6, 1775, which we now know as the "Causes & Necessity For Taking Up Arms".

Written by Jefferson & Dickinson, in it Congress rejects independence but insists Americans would rather die than be enslaved. Some of the key phrases from the lengthy document are included in the text, including the operative enslavement phrase: *"With hearts satisfied with these animating reflections we most sincerely...declare that exerting the utmost energy of those powers which our beneficent Creator hath graciously bestowed on us, the Arms we have been compelled by our enemies to take up, we will...employ for the preservation of our Liberties, being with one mind resolved to die freemen rather than live slaves; we have not raised armies with ambitious designs of separating from Great Britain, & establishing independent states; we fight not for glory nor conquest; the arms we have now taken up we shall lay down when hostilities shall cease on the part of the aggressors & all danger of their being renewed shall be removed, and not before."* and signed in type: John Hancock, President.

The full text of this document (not included in this newspaper) makes reference to Gage's war-like Proclamation of June 12, 1775. Plus there is much more on America filling out most of the first column. There are additional Revolutionary War items on pages 2 & 3 as well which are quite nice, but still they pale in comparison to the historic front page report.

Four pages, folio size, browning & chipping at the central portion of the right margins, minor wear, minor margin wear, otherwise rather nice. \$385

Washington answers the call of duty...

703420. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Aug. 31, 1775 On the second page is an: "Extract of a Letter from George Washington, dated June 30, at Philadelphia, to the Independent Companies of Fairfax, Prince William, Fauquier, Spotsylvania and Richmond" stating that he was appointed to command the Continental Army after a unanimous vote in the Second Continental Congress.

The letter begins: *"Gentleman, I am now about to bid adieu to the companies under your respective command...I am called, by the unanimous vote voice of the Colonies, to the command of the continental army..."*. He continues by stating that he did not actively seek the position *"...an honour I did not aspire to, an honour I was solicitous to avoid..."*, nor did he believe he was qualified: *"...a full conviction of my inadequacy to the importance of the service."*

A great item on Washington marking an important step in what would become a famous and illustrious military career.

A few bits relating to the Revolutionary War elsewhere in this issue, including one item noting: *"...300 of the soldiers who were wounded at the late engagement at Bunker's Hill are recovered of their wounds & at their duty in their respective regiments."*

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, great condition. \$358

Great foldout map of Boston & vicinity...

Early reports on the Revolutionary War...

704940. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, October, 1775 The first several pages contain a nice account of Parliamentary discussion concerning the troubles in America, a portion including: *"...the rebellious war now levied is become more general, & is manifestly carried on for the purpose of establishing an independent empire. I need not dwell upon the fatal effects of the success of such a plan..."* with much more.

Another article headed: "Independence not the Aim of the Americans, Asserted." takes three-quarters of a page.

But the prime feature of this issue is certainly the very nice (and often missing) foldout map titled: **"A New and Correct Plan of the Town of Boston"** with much detail including many of the streets. Also shown at the top is "Charles Town in ruins." This map measures 8 1/4 by 11 inches & is in uncommonly nice, clean condition.

This map is accompanied by a related article titled: "Account of the Proceedings of the American Colonists since the Passing the Boston Port-Bill" which takes over 3 pages.

There are several letters on modes of treatment of the Americans *"on the present critical occasion"*. Other related articles are headed: "Petition of Bristol Merchants in Favour of the Americans." and "Account of the Proceedings of the American Colonists..." this latter article taking over 3 pages.

Within the "Historical Chronicle" near the back is a letter to the London Lord Mayor from the Congress at Philadelphia which is signed in type: **John Hancock, President** taking over half a column and includes: *"...a cruel war has at length been opened against us, & whilst we prepare to defend ourselves...we still hope that the mediation of wise & good citizens will at length prevail & restore harmony & peace..."*, but of course this would not happen.

No other plates beyond the map are called for.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, great condition. \$525

Arguing against American independence...

704969. THE PENNSYLVANIA LEDGER, Philadelphia, March 9, 1776 This was a decidedly Tory newspaper, supportive of the British efforts in America. This newspaper ended publication in June, 1778 when the British evacuated the city.

Over half of the front page is taken up with: "The following rules for establishing a Society for Relieving the Distresses of Prisoners...". Page 2 has reports from Williamsburg, Worcester, New York, and Montreal with the latest reports concerning the Revolutionary War.

Over half of page 3 is taken up with a very lengthy work: "To the People of Pennsylvania, Letter I" signed in type: **Cato**. It begins: *"The wisdom of some nations has been greatly commended because they never enacted any new law...without first proposing the matter to the people & giving them a full opportunity to express their approbation or dislike..."* which continues with much concerning freedom of the press. Cato was the famous 1776 critic of Thomas Paine's pamphlet titled *Common Sense*, and who wrote this series of essays arguing against American independence.

Four pages, Royal coat-of-arms engraving in the masthead, light damp stain at the bottom, numeric notations in margins next to ads (this was the editor's copy), nice condition. \$528

The Battle of Trenton, with 3 mentions of Washington crossing the Delaware...

687128. THE INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE AND THE UNIVERSAL

ADVERTISER, Boston, January 9, 1777 The masthead features an engraving taken from one done by Paul Revere, showing a soldier holding a sword and a document inscribed "Independence" while standing beneath a banner inscribed "Appeal To Heaven" and surrounded by ornate embellishments.

The entire front page and a portion of page 2 are taken up with: "A DECLARATION of RIGHTS Agreed to by the Delegates of Maryland in Free & Full CONVENTION Assembled".

This document was created at the 1776 Assembly of Freemen in Annapolis. On August 1, 1776, freemen with property in Maryland elected 76 delegates. They met from August 14 to November 11 and during that time drafted and approved the new Maryland's first constitution—of which the Declaration of Rights is the lead statement. There are no known records of the proceedings of this convention. The original Declaration contains 42 articles, all printed in this issue.

As notable as this content is, it is eclipsed by several inside page reports of Washington's historic crossing of the Delaware and his victorious battle at Trenton, proving to be turning point in the Revolutionary War.

Page 3 begins with a letter from an officer in the American Army dated Dec. 27, 1776. It notes in part: *"...pleasure of giving you an account of the advantageous victory obtained over the Hessians yesterday...and on Christmas night we marched down to the river with upwards of 2000 men and twelve pieces of artillery, at Mr. Conkey's Ferry, Delaware river, and at half after 2 o'clock began our march to Trenton, a colder or severer season I never felt. Rain and hail, with high winds but no difficulties were too much for our worthy commander to surmount at this important crisis. At 8 o'clock we began the attack...our attack should have been before day light but the fatigues of marching and trouble of crossing the Delaware detained us..."* with more on the actual battle of Trenton.

This is followed by a letter from Peekskill which includes a similar report: *"...I have the pleasure to acquaint you that on the morning of Thursday last, his Excellency, in person, at the head of about 3000 of our troops, crossed the Delaware and attacked the enemy at Trenton, consisting of about 1600 men; and after a brisk action of 35 minutes entirely routed them, taking..."* followed by a list of those taken by rank, and continuing: *"...Exclusive of killed and wounded..."* and more: *"...This signal Victory, at this time, will be productive of the best consequence. Ardour glows in every face; and I hope we shall soon retrieve all our losses."*

As if this is not sufficient, there are an additional 3 more reports on the Battle of Trenton, and also a third mention of Washington Crossing the Delaware, bits including: *"...I have now the pleasure of informing you of a grand Victory gained by General Washington at Trenton on the 26th instant. His Excellency, with about 3000 men, crossed the Delaware on Christmas Evening, and through a very heavy storm of rain, snow and hail, marched and began his attack about 8 o'clock in the morning of the 26th and after a battle of 35 minutes, routed the whole & took 919 prisoners..."* and a bit more.

A wonderful issue on Washington crossing the Delaware and the resulting Battle of Trenton.

Four pages, this issue has been professionally restored with a transparent overlay within, some improvements to the margins. The bottom of the front page had text loss which has been professionally restored (see photos). There is some "fuzziness" to some text on page 3. \$2,125

Paine's "American Crisis"... **Nathan Hale is hanged, & his final statement...**

703499. THE FREEMAN'S JOURNAL OR NEW HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE, Portsmouth, Feb. 18, 1777 This is one of the more rare titles from the Revolutionary War we have had the pleasure to offer, lasting for just two years from May 25, 1776 thru June 9, 1778. We believe this is just the second issue of this title we have offered in our 48 years.

The entire front page and half of page 2 are taken up with the printing of the

second half of Thomas Paine's famous work "The American Crisis, Number II...By the Author of COMMON SENSE to Lord Howe". It begins: "By what means, may I ask, do you expect to conquer America?...". The first half was in the previous week's issue.

But certainly the most historically significant report is that of the capture and the hanging of Nathan Hale. Although the full report is shown in the photos, portions include: "...and may be depended upon as a real matter of fact. *Samuel Hale...visited an uncle...was a Whig, and had a son, a young gentleman...who strongly felt for his bleeding country...was urged & prevailed on to take a commission in the Continental army...was obliged to conduct with caution & counterfeit...after a short time, before he made his escape to General Howe in New York—Sometime after this, east, Hale...when into New York in disguise, & having nearly accomplished his designs...but his aforesaid cousin Samuel, whom he attempted to shun, but Sam knew him too well. Capt. Hale soon found he was advertised...that he could not get through Long Island, he therefore attempted to escape by the way of King's Bridge...where he was suspected, apprehended, carried back & tried...that he was a Captain in the Continental army and that he was in there as a spy, in consequence of which he was immediately hung up: however at the gallows he made a sensible and spirited speech, among other things, told them they were shedding the blood of the innocent, and that if he had ten thousand lives, he would lay them all down, if called to it, in defense of this injured, bleeding country...".*

In 48 years in this hobby we have never been aware of a period newspaper that printed Hale's famous dying words. We did have two issues with a similar report but they were in May, 1781 newspapers. Hale was hanged on September 22, 1776.

Obviously the above quote is a corruption of what we studied in school, but then history tells us there was no official record of Hale's final words, and historians debate if he actually said: "I only regret that I only have one life to give for my country".

Perhaps what is found in this newspaper is the more accurate quote? Our two previous reports different from each other, and from that found in this newspaper.

There is additional war-related content on page 3 as shown in the photos, but it pales in comparison to the two mentioned items.

Four pages, some loss to the top margin of the font leaf affects nothing on page 1 but causes loss to the top line of one column of page 2, not affecting any mentioned reports. \$6,875

Georgia colonial currency for the '...support of Continental troops...'.

704901. Georgia colonial currency date of June 8th, 1777 in the amount of 3 shillings 4 pence. It reads: "Georgia. 1777 This Certificate, for the support of the Continental Troops & other Expenses of Government, entitles the bearer to Two Thirds Of A Dollar, in Continental Currency..." with 2 signatures. Measures 3 1/2 by 2 3/4 inches, minnow loss to the lower left affects the border only, blank on the reverse, nice condition. \$420

Americans compelled to declare independence...

Howe & Cornwallis retreat to New York...

677629. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, July, 1777 The issue begins with a continuation of the: "Debate in the House of Lords...relative to the American War" taking over 5 pages & with much on the Revolutionary War. One bit notes: "...That America never aimed at independence till she was compelled to it by our harsh conduct; and that she is at least unanimous in one thing, never to submit to unconditional claims of the British Legislature...".

Further on is "An Ode" titled "The Genius of Britain to Gen. Howe, the Night before the Battle at Long Island".

Near the back is "American Affairs" which includes a letter from General Howe dated at New York, June 3, 1777, followed by a letter from Vice-Admiral Lord Howe to Mr. Stephens, dated June 8. A short note says: "Ten American prisoners, confined at Fortune, near Gosport, made their escape; two of whom have since been taken." Another brief note reads: "It was currently reported, but not generally believed, that Gen. Howe & Lord Cornwallis had withdrawn their forces from the Jerseys and had established their head-quarters at New York."

Both plates called for are lacking.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, tiny pin holes at the blank spine, slit at the spine causes no loss, good condition. \$44

On Generals Washington, Howe, and Percy...

659910. THE LONDON EVENING POST, England, July 12, 1777 The ftopg. has some items on the war, with mention of General Howe marching out of New York, etc.

But then page 3 has: "...General Howe was still at New York...that the whole army would be in motion in the field by the 14th. Mr. Washington seems preparing to leave Jersey in order to cover Philadelphia which General Howe is informed the Americans mean to defend. He does not know the number of Mr. Washington's army but apprehends it to be considerable...that the regulars have neither a hope, or the Americans a fear; that General Howe will be able to take possession of Philadelphia...for the following obvious reason..." which follow.

The back page has over a full column letter "To Earl Percy" the British general who resigned his position in 1777 due to disagreements with General Howe, his superior.

Four pages, folio size, never-trimmed margins, red tax stamp on page 3, some light staining, nice condition. \$57

Burgoyne on conquering New England by descending from the north...

685999. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, April, 1778 Over four pages are taken up with: "As it has been a Doubt by whom the Expedition by the Lakes was plann'd, the following Thoughts for Conducting the War from the Side of Canada will serve in a great Measure to explain that Mystery", which is signed in type: **J. Burgoyne**. Some great reading on Burgoyne's plan to conquer

the northern colonies by descending from Canada towards New York City, planning on joining with Gen. Howe there. The report includes mention of events near Ticonderoga, Albany, Quebec, Lake Champlain, Crown Point, Lake George, Lake Ontario, etc.

Near the back is: "Extract from 'New Travels in North America' by M. Bossu...". A few other tidbits relating to the Revolutionary War.

Includes the full page print of the "Cascade or Cataract of Velika Gubaviza, in Dalmatia [Croatia]".

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, a few minor margin chips, nice condition. \$75

The Wyoming Valley Massacre...

703556. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Nov. 10, 1778 Page 4 has: "A PROCLAMATION" from Boston concerning a riot which occurred there, with accompanying text.

Also a report from Philadelphia concerning the Wyoming Massacre which includes: "By accounts from the forks of Susquehanna it appears that colonel Hartley...had been posted at various places up the West Branch, some as high as Munsey, & otherwise...settlers had returned in great numbers...got back to Wyoming but found the New England settlement entirely vacated; the inhabitants who had escaped the massacre of the Tories & Indians being gone for Connecticut...rest of colonel Hartley's regiment in Northampton county is ordered to join colonel Z. Butler at Wyoming...A stockade fort is building near Munsey." with more.

This same page has a report from Boston with war-related items, plus another report noting: "Accounts from New York by deserters...say that the enemy...are preparing to leave the city...the enemy's whole army had marched from New York to Kingsbridge as if they meant by this move to give general Washington battle...".

This is followed by a report from New Haven which notes: "...our troops were drawn into an ambuscade by the enemy near Fort Independence & taken or killed...".

The back page has an item headed: "America—Philadelphia, In Congress" noting: "...That the embarkation of Lt. General Burgoyne & the troops under his command be suspended till a distinct & explicit ratification of the convention of Saratoga shall be properly notified..." with more.

Eight pages, 9 by 11 3/4 inches, never-trimmed margins, some foxing at margins, good condition.

Note: Wyoming Valley, Pennsylvania is now known as the Scranton/Wilkes-Barre region. \$145

Lengthy list of naval captures during the Revolutionary War...

703444. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Feb. 6, 1779 The first 3 1/2 pages are taken up with a very lengthy: "List of Captures and Recaptures Made by the American Squadron, of which Accounts have been received by Rear-Admiral Gambier...".

Eight pages, 7 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, small posting hole near the top, damp stain at the blank spine, good condition. \$36

On the exchange of prisoners...

686349. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, March, 1779 Inside includes the: "Second Letter from Admiral Gambier to the American Congress" which is his plea for the release of: "...an innocent officer imprisoned for being the bearer of a sealed packet..." with much more. This is followed by a letter signed in type by: **Francis Lightfoot Lee**.

Near the back under "American News" is: "...some letters that had passed between Sir Henry Clinton & Gen. Washington for the exchange of prisoners...The Marquis de la Fayette...embarked at Boston...in order...to make representations to his court in favour of the United States. He carried with him fresh instructions to Dr. Franklin [Franklin] with orders from the Congress to present the marquis with an elegant sword set with diamonds."

The plate called for is lacking.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$54

Surrender of Charleston... Battle of Waxhaws...

685820. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, July, 1780 Inside has a letter from Gen. Clinton providing additional details about the situation in South Carolina following the surrender of "Charles-Town" [Charleston].

In his letter he describes the results of the various missions in this campaign, with specific references to the successes of Lord Cornwallis. Bits include: "...Lieut. Gen. Earl Cornwallis was to march up the north side of Santee whilst another corps moved up the hither shore of that river towards the district of Ninety-Six...the inhabitants from every quarter repair to the detachments of the army, & to this garrison to declare their allegiance to the King & to offer their services..." with more, signed in type: **H. Clinton**.

This is followed by: "Total of the Rebel Forces commanded by Major-General Lincoln at the Surrender of Charles-Town, May 12, 1780, now prisoners of War", and another brief note signed: **H. Clinton**, then followed by a letter signed by **Ban. Tarleton** regarding his efforts in the battle at Waxhaws, South Carolina, including: "...at Waccasaw [sic]...the rebel force commanded by Col. Buford consisting of the 11th Virginia, and detachments of other regiments from the same province...were brought to action....After the summons...were offered and politely rejected, the action commenced...both flanks were equally victorious...few of the enemy escaping...".

Also included is the "Return of rebels killed, wounded & taken in the affair at Waccasaw, the 29th of May, 1780" signed in type: **Ban. Carleton**.

Included is the only plate called for, a foldout titled: "View of a Bridge of a Singular Construction...".

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$98

Andre's letter to Clinton acknowledging his fate upon being captured...

700586. THE BOSTON GAZETTE & THE COUNTRY JOURNAL, Nov. 20, 1780 The patriotic engraving in the masthead was done by none other than Paul Revere, showing the caged dove of peace being set free over the skyline of Boston by the symbol of liberty.

Perhaps the best report is the back page letter to General Henry Clinton signed in type by: **John Andre**, in which he reports his capture by Washington's troops in the failed attempt, in conjunction with Benedict Arnold, to surrender West Point to the British. His letter mentions in part: "...doubtless already apprized of the manner in which I was taken...I have obtained General Washington's permission to send you this letter...I am perfectly tranquil in my mind, and prepared for any fate to which an honest zeal for my King's service may have devoted me..." with more.

One-third of the front page is taken up with a lengthy list of American prisoners, noted by state, in a British jail. A great list for genealogical research. Also on the front page is a document signed by the governor: **John Hancock**.

Page 2 is taken up with a response from the Mass. General Court to John Hancock's recent speech. Page 2 has a "Resolve" from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts signed in type by the governor: **John Hancock**.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, some binding residue at the blank back page spine, minor archival strengthening to a portion of the spine, irregular at the bottom margins. Nice condition. \$678

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

678647. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1781 Under "Diary of Memorable Occurrences in the year 1780..." is a lengthy list of item & includes: "The American out posts at Newark & Elizabeth-town were surprised & the men made prisoners...American post of John's House on the White Plains was attacked when 40 men were killed & 97 taken. Another American post was surprised in the Jerseys & 65 men taken...Sir Henry Clinton issued a Proclamation in America, offering pardon to all those who should return to their allegiance...Fort Mobile on the Mississippi, taken by the Spaniards...A part of the American forces were routed by Gen. Cornwallis in South Carolina, who opened the port of Charles Town...General Arnold quitted the American service & joined the British forces under Sir H. Clinton & Major Andre was captured & executed as a spy..." and other items concerning the Revolutionary War.

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

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

Included is the full page plate called for.

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

Lord Cornwallis... Benedict Arnold...

673258. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, June, 1781 The issue begins with a continuation on the "Debate on the Motion of Thanks to Earl Cornwallis", mentioning: "...the victories he had gained, like those of Phila. & Ticonderoga, served only to multiply distresses..." with much more.

Under the "Historical Chronicle" near the back is a lengthy & detailed account of Cornwallis' intentions for the winter campaign in the Carolinas and other military affairs in the area, signed by him in type: **Cornwallis**.

This is followed by a very historic—and again lengthy & detailed—letter signed by **Cornwallis** on his victory at the battle of Guilford Court House in North Carolina. It was a bittersweet victory, as he suffered such severe losses that he abandoned his campaign to establish British control over the Carolinas.

There are two more letters signed by **Cornwallis** as well, both relating to military events in the South. Further on is a nice & detailed letter signed by: **B. Arnold**, concerning events in Virginia.

The foldout bridge plate called for is present.

Complete in 52 pages, full title/contents page, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$73

Revolutionary War pay document; just before Cornwallis's surrender...

701387. Revolutionary War pay document noting: "State of Connecticut, Pay Table Office, Hartford, Oct. 9, 1781. Sir, Pay unto Ralph Pomeroy, Esq. D.Q. M. [Deputy Quarter Master]...Fifteen Pound in lawful Silver Money...and charge the state." with signatures of two committee members.

This document is dated just ten days before Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown.

Measures 3 3/4 by 5 1/2 inches, part printed/part handwritten, nice condition. Notations on the reverse. \$126

America agrees to give up Long Island, Maryland, and North Carolina?

696488. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 26, 1782 Page 4 has: "...General Arnold lately arrived in town from New York, was at Court...was introduced to his Majesty & graciously received...Earl Cornwallis had a conference upwards of 3 hours with Lord G. Germaine & yesterday General Arnold with upwards of 2 hours..."

Further on includes: "...we are assured that Dr. Franklin...laid before the French Ministry the outlines of a new treaty of alliance between France and Congress & that it had been revised, altered, and signed on the part of the French King...it is said the Americans, provided they are assisted by their allies to dispossess Great Britain of her colonies, agree to give up Canada, Long Island, Maryland, and North Carolina to France; a circumstance not likely to leave the Americans any prospect of becoming an independent people..." and

more.

The back pg. has a small bit: "This afternoon 30 Americans were landed from the prison ship and conducted to Mill Prison. The number of American prisoners there are 498."

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$72

Reflections upon the Revolutionary War...

703351. THE FREEMAN'S JOURNAL: OR, THE NORTH-AMERICAN INTELLIGENCER, Philadelphia, Feb. 6, 1782 Two-thirds of the front page is taken up with a great letter: "To the printer" which reflects upon the war and the relationship between England and America. A few items include: "...We have suffered too much by Mr. Deane and his associates, and escaped too great danger from Mr. Arnold and his friends, not to have our jealousies excited, and our fears awakened...Those who have contented successfully against Great Britain will not be trampled on by its cowardly adherents...The men who snuffed tyranny in the tainted breeze across the Atlantic, have not lost the acuteness of sense...Our ablest generals & wisest senators urge us to vigorous preparations for the ensuing clapping, form the probability that if our enemies are disposed to peace, they will be some spirited exertions give their affairs in America a more favorable appearance..." signed: **Lucius**.

This is followed by another letter noting: "...In your last you have called the patriotism of those gentlemen in question, who were once the friends of Deane and Arnold. I beg leave to ask you, what were the public characters & services of those traitors in the beginning of the war? Arnold stood second to no man for bravery and zeal in the cause of America..."

Additional commentary on the war is found on pages 2 and 3. A page 3 item mentions: "...and the old officers of government it seems are to be turned out, because Lord Cornwallis is taken...A certain great monarch used always to take the command of his army just at the end of a siege, as soon as the town was ready to surrender..."

A page 3 report begins: "General Leslie, commander of some British troops at Charlestown [Charleston]...issued a severe edict against such as have lately joined gen. Greene's army (as a great many of the Charlestown refugees have lately done), and threaten those with the most exemplary punishment who having been admitted to the privilege of British subjects, shall relapse into their former errors..." with more war-related content.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, great condition. \$240

America to be declared independent?

The Asgill Affair: Lippencot is given up to the Americans...

681164. THE ST. JAMES'S CHRONICLE, London, Sept. 21, 1782 The front page has: "Mr. Fox is said to have given the terms upon which he will resume his place in the Cabinet—Two of them are to declare American independent & to withdraw all our forces from every part of the continent. Lord Camden & Lord Thurlow both coincide with this idea..."

And further on: "...an article from Phila...Capt. Lippencot, who caused the execution of Capt. Huddy, had been sent on the 4th of June from the British lines...to the American army & it was supposed that he would be executed on the 21st...occasioned so much discontent among the refugees at New York that General Carleton...ordered all the people tented the city before he sees out."

Page 3 has a letter from the commanders of the American ships noting concern for the safe passage of Loyalists to Halifax.

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

Parliament debates the Acts passed against America...

700822. THE GENERAL EVENING POST, London, April 12, 1783 Page 3 has discussions in the House of Commons subhead: "America" concerning whether: "...to take into consideration a bill to repeal the prohibitory acts passed against America..." with much discussion on it.

Four pages, piece from a bottom, blank margin not close to any text, partial red tax stamp on page 3, good condition. \$28

On the treaties that would end the Revolutionary War...

700920. THE MORNING POST & DAILY ADVERTISER, London, Oct. 9, 1783 Pages 2 and 3 are almost entirely taken up with two key parts of the Definitive Treaty that ended the Revolutionary War.

The treaty involved four parties: the United States, Great Britain, France, and Spain, and treaties were required among all parties. Found here are the treaties between Great Britain and France, and between Great Britain and Spain. Additional treaties were in previous or later issues. Photos show only portions of the documents.

Four pages, full red tax stamp on the front page, very nice condition. \$68

America in a bad condition... The duty on imported slaves...

674302. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Nov. 4, 1783 Page 2 has a letter from Charleston: "You will please to observe, that this place is no longer called Charlestown, but Charleston, it being incorporated under that name by an act of Assembly..." then a list of various duties imposed by the S.C. legislature including: "Negroes imported directly from Africa, four feet and upwards, 3 pounds sterling each; under four feet, 30 shillings."

Page 5 has several items under "Plantation News", and page 6 has a letter from Princeton which concerns the fear that terms of the Treaty are being ignored. Also: "It is said that General Washington has received an express from Baron Steuben...that Gen. Haldimand has refused to deliver up the posts in Canada ceded by the treaty to America..."

The back page has a letter from concerning the evacuation of New York, than a letter from New York which includes: "...As I view the affairs of the United States they are but in an unsettled condition; an enfeebled government, a riotous populace, a variety of jarring interests, and no public credit...The evacuation of this place will probably happen before the middle of November."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, archival repair to an unrelated leaf, nice condition. \$39

Washington's Farewell Address to the Army...

701318. THE INDEPENDENT LEDGER & THE AMERICAN ADVERTISER, Boston, Nov. 24, 1783 A very nice feature of this issue is the masthead engraving which features a very patriotic theme: "All Hands with One Inflamed Enlightened Heart." signifying the 13 united colonies having a common, patriotic purpose. One of the more patriotic masthead engravings of the war era.

Beginning on page 1 and taking almost the entire back page is the historic document headed: "General Washington's Farewell Orders to the Armies of the United States" and dated "Rocky Hill, near Princeton, Nov. 2, 1783".

This document remains one of the more desirable from the Revolutionary War and the life of Washington.

The full text of his farewell orders is in this issue, noting in part: "...A contemplation of the compleat attainment (at a period earlier than could have been expected) of the object for which we contended, against so formidable a power, cannot but inspire us with astonishment and gratitude—The disadvantageous circumstances on our part, under which the war was undertaken, can never be forgotten—The singular interpositions of Providence in our feeble condition were such as could scarcely escape the attention of the most unobserving, while the unparalleled perseverance of the armies of the United States, though almost every possible suffering & discouragement, for the space of eight long years, was little short of a standing miracle..." and more.

Four pages, some discrete archival mends at the margins and spine, minor foxing, good condition. \$2,340

Potential for manned balloon flights... Ben Franklin...

699742. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 25, 1785 Page 3 has some news bits: "The Marquis de la Fayette embarked...at Philadelphia, but is not arrived, nor has there been any news of him...great apprehensions... are entertained for his safety...The Abbe de Mably's work has been proscribed by the Americans...and the author hanged in effigy. However, though that disgraced in America, he is highly extolled in France." Another item notes: "...that Dr. Franklin & the other public characters on the part of America will be in London soon..."

Another page 3 item has a letter from Paris noting: "Dr. Jeffries, since he left America, never sported himself to greater advantage than by being Blanchard's traveling companion. he is received every where with all possible marks of polite attention, courted by the ladies..." with more on him and fellow balloonist Jean-Pierre Blanchard.

Dr. John Jeffries and Blanchard were the first to cross the English Channel in a balloon.

Page 5 has a fascinating article reflecting upon the recent historic first balloon flight across the English Channel by Blanchard & Jeffries, and the possibility of manned flight in the future.

It begins: "The exploit of Messrs. Blanchard and Jeffries in crossing the sea suspended to a balloon has something in it so novel, so great & surprising, that the more I reflect upon it the more I am filled, not only with wonder & astonishment but also with joy & exultation at this new victory over the elements of air and water; this new empire subjected to the powers and control of man..." It includes a mention of Ben Franklin.

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

Wealth of reporting on the Shays' Rebellion...

703569. THE MASSACHUSETTS GAZETTE, Boston, Feb. 2, 1787 A wealth of reporting on the Shays' Rebellion is found on pages 2 and 3 in several reports.

A few bits include: "Luke Day reached Northampton about twelve last night, and Shays has left his post at Chicopee...They are breaking to pieces...at present, we can march wherever we please...They have killed one of Shays's adjutants through mistake...the state's army, under General Lincoln, began their march from West-Springfield for Amherst where the insurgents were then posted...Shays thought fit to retire to Pelham..." plus a letter to Shays by B. Lincoln, followed by a response to General Lincoln to him, signed in type: Daniel Shays. Much more as seen in the photos.

Four pages, very discrete archival mend at the blank spine, a foxing streak at a front page fold, very nice condition. \$98

On Captain James Cook's famous voyage to the Pacific...

697815. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Sept. 2, 1784 The front page is entirely taken up with a report on a book: "A Voyage to the Pacific Ocean, Performed under the Direction of Captains Cook, Clarke, and Gore, in His Majesty's Ships the Resolution and Discovery, in 1776, 1777, 1778, 1779 and 1780". Eight pages, 9 by 12 1/2 inches, never-trimmed margins, nice shape. \$29

Considerable discussion of the proposed Constitution... Maryland ratifies...

676271. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, Philadelphia, April, 1788 This is "the second edition" printed in 1790 as noted on the title page.

Content includes: "An Historical Account of the Earthquakes of New England" which takes over 13 pages; "A Sketch of the Climate, Water and Soil in South Carolina..." which takes 17 pages; "Speech of Oliver Elsworth in the Convention of the State of Connecticut Appointed to Take into Consideration the New Plan of Federal Government..." which takes 7 pages & includes a second speech; "Speech of the Rev. Mr. Shute in the Convention of Mass. on the Article of the New Federal Constitution which Provides that no Religious Test shall ever be Required as a Qualification to an Office" followed by yet two more speeches at the Mass. convention concerning the proposed Constitution.

Also a speech concerning biennial elections to the House of Rep. as the new Constitution proposes, and from New Jersey: "Resolves Proposed to the Federal Convention"; "An Oration in Praise of Ignorance..." and much more.

Near the back is "American Intelligence" which includes a report from Rhode Island on their consideration of the Constitution; also: "Intelligence from the State of Franklin"; an historic report from Baltimore dated April 28 reporting: "Our convention have adopted the new constitution by a great majority...", and

other news items.

Complete in 104 pages, disbound, full title page plus a full contents page at the back, 5 by 8 inches, loss to a bit of a back leaf margin touches some letters, otherwise very nice condition. \$64

Maryland contemplates ratifying the Constitution...

665301. THE COLUMBIAN MAGAZINE, Philadelphia, November, 1788

Articles include: "To the Ladies on the Use of Cosmetics" "Interesting Extracts from the Life of General Putnam" which takes over 8 pages; "On the Religion, Language & Sciences of the Gypsies" "An Account of Campus Martius at the City of Marietta, Territory of the United States North-West of the River Ohio". Marietta was the first permanent settlement in the Northwest Territory. The accompanying plate of Campus Martius is lacking, as is the other unrelated plate called for.

Near the back is: "American Intelligence" with the latest news reports of the day including nice details on the state of Maryland calling for a convention to discuss & hopefully ratify the newly proposed federal Constitution. Other news reports as well.

Complete in 52 pages, full title/contents page, The **second leaf is present in photocopy**, 5 by 7 3/4 inches, scattered foxing, good condition. \$40

Electors for Washington...

701337. THE INDEPENDENT GAZETTEER OR THE CHRONICLE OF FREEDOM, Philadelphia, Feb. 14, 1789 Pages 2 and 3 have a wealth of reporting from the Penna. General Assembly. Also a note: "We hear from Annapolis, that six of the Electors attended there—who all gave their votes for General Washington as President, and Col. Harrison, Chief Justice of Maryland, Vice-President of the United States."

The front page has a small ad: "For Sale, A NEGRO GIRL, Who has fifteen years to serve..."

Four pages, 9 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches, great condition. \$48

Mention of Thomas Jefferson...

703704. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, June 20, 1789 The front page has: "Proceedings Of Congress" which includes: "A sketch of the Debate on the Bill for establishing the Executive Department for Foreign Affairs" later to be titled Department of State.

Page 3 has an extract of a letter from a military officer at Midway, Georgia, describing an Indian attack and the theft of several negroes. From "New York" are the lyrics of "A Federal Song for The Anniversary of American Independence."

A brief item says that the President "...has been indisposed with a slight fever...but the public anxiety may be abated, by the assurance that he is now much better." And there is a mention of Thomas Jefferson in another item: "We are informed that His Excellency Thomas Jefferson, Minister Plenipotentiary, from the United States to the Court of France, has requested to leave to visit America: and that The President has granted him permission accordingly." There is also word that the President nominated William Short as Charge des Affaires "...for the United States, at that Court, during the absence of Mr. Jefferson....".

Four pages, nice condition. \$75

George Washington's journal... Pay for the President...

685615. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE, Boston, July, 1789 The issue begins with a: "Description of the Seat of His Excellency John Hancock, Esquire, Boston" with the report taking 1 1/2 pages. The plate of it is lacking. This is followed by: "Commencement at Cambridge".

Further on is the continuation of: "Major George Washington's Journal" from 1753 which takes about 6 pages & is signed by him in type at its conclusion: **G. Washington.**

Also: "Useful Observations Deduced from Electricity, From Dr. Franklin's Experiments, etc." "Various Sketches of the Japanese" & near the back is music for: "Ode for American Independence".

At the back is: "The Gazette" which includes a report that: "Congress, on the 16th inst. agreed upon the compensations, vis. To the President, 25,000 dollars per annum—Vice President, 5000 ...The Senators & Representatives, 6 dols. per day—Speaker, 12 dols. per day—Twenty miles travel, equal to one day's pay..." with more.

Complete in 64 pages, 5 by 8 inches, very nice condition.

Eighteenth century American magazines are increasingly scarce in today's market. This title was published by the famed Isaiah Thomas, the patriot printer from the Revolutionary War & founder of the Am. Antiquarian Society. \$128

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

649301. (6) COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, a lot of six 2nd rate issues dating from 1795-1799. Various news of the day from this famous colonial town. This was arguably the most successful & well-known newspaper of in 18th century America. Could contain close-trimming, staining, archival mending, etc., but will not have loss of text. Please note: The S&H for this lot is a bit higher than that of a single issue, and being a wholesale lot, is not eligible for free shipping. \$130

Considering anti-slavery...

701962. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Feb. 20, 1790

Most of the front page, all of page 2, and most of page 3 are taken up with detailed reporting on discussions in Congress, much of it concerning the public debt.

The back page has most of a full column taken up with "Letter No. 1" signed in type by: **Rusticus**, concerning the slavery issue. It begins: "I have seen in the papers accounts of large Associations and applications to government for the abolition of slavery. Religion, humanity, and the generous nature to a free people, are the noble principles which dictate those measures. ...Altho I fully applaud & join in the wish to see slavery abolished, I must

however confess that what I have collected, on the means for obtaining the end, out of those channels have given me no satisfaction..." with much more.

Four pages, very nice condition.

Considered by many as the most significant newspaper of the 18th century, particularly during this, one of the formative years of the new federal government, as the Gazette was the mouthpiece of all matters political. Most pronouncements from Congress & the President were printed first in this newspaper. \$82

Map of Canada, Hudson Bay & other portions of North America...

675445. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, March, 1790 Certainly the prime feature of this issue is the nice, attached fold-out map: "A Map showing the communication of the Lakes and the Rivers between Lake Superior and Slave Lake in North America."

The map shows the extreme western parts of Lake Superior and "Hudson's Bay", "Lake Winipeg (now Lake Winnipeg in Manitoba) and other landmarks across what is now Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, to "Queen Charlotte's Island". Northern and northwestern points shown include Slave Lake in what is now the Northwest Territories, "Pr. William Sound" and Cook's River (both in Alaska).

The map is accompanied by a lengthy extract of a letter about the region: "Description of the Country from Lake Superior to Cooks River" which takes 2 1/2 pages.

Map measures about 8 3/4 by 10 inches with the margins, is in nice condition, & is dated at the upper right.

This issue also includes the two other full page plates called for in the table of contents.

Other articles within include: "Observations on the Action of Gravity" taking 3 pages; and a short bit concerning a letter by "Dr. Franklin" concerning the protection of Capt. Cook.

Also near the back are: "Accurate Statement of the Late Revolution in France" and news headed "America" beginning: "...the New Government is said to have given new life to the trade, manufactures & agriculture of that country..." with more.

Complete in 96 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$260

First printing of the first Census Act...

703187. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, March 10, 1790 The nation's capital was in New York City at this time, so it is of great significance that close to half of the front page is taken up with the very first printing of: "An ACT Providing for the Enumeration of the Inhabitants of the United States".

This was the Census Act, creating the very first national census, an event that would happen every ten years to this day. Included within the lengthy text is the chart of who is to be counted, specifically: "Names of heads of families" "Free White Males of 16 years & upwards..." "Free White Males under sixteen years" "Free White Females..." "All other Free Persons" and "Slaves". The text notes that: "...omitting in such enumeration Indians not taxed & distinguishing free persons...". The act is signed in type by the President: **George Washington**, as well as the Vice President: **John Adams**.

All of pages 2, 3 and most of page 4 are taken up with discussions in "Congress, House of Representatives".

Four pages, very nice condition. \$675

Washington signs an Act of Congress, on the front page...

703212. THE MASSACHUSETTS CENTINEL, Boston, April 17, 1790 The front page features an Act of Congress signed in script type by the President: **George Washington**, and in block type by **John Adams** and **Thomas Jefferson**. Also much reporting from Congress.

Page 3 has a report headed: "Assumption of State Debts".

Also a feature is a large, illustrated advertisement for an "Orange Outing", presumably an orangutang, looking more human-like than it should.

Four pages, untrimmed margins, very nice condition. \$148

George Washington likened to a king... Indian attacks...

704966. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, May 5, 1790 The front page has an interesting report with a Dutch dateline but referencing a letter from New York, which notes: "...date as 8th Jan. last, we are informed that on that very day, the Congress of the United States...met for the 2d time since the adoption of the New Constitution, which even North Carolina had lately acceded. On the solemn occasion the illustrious WASHINGTON opened the sessions by delivering a speech full of congratulations & exhortations..." with more, with comments likening him to a king.

Pages 2 and 3 have various reports from the Congress of the United States. Also a report of an Indian attack at "Hollyday's Cove" in Western Pennsylvania, and then a letter from Kentucky concerning an Indian attack.

Four pages, scattered foxing, nice condition. \$63

Act of Congress signed by Washington...

704055. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 14, 1790 Over half of the front page is taken up with: "An ACT for Regulating the Military Establishment of the United States" signed in script type by the President: **George Washington**, and in block type by **Thomas Jefferson** and **John Adams**.

Page 3 has a report headed: "The Ship New Constitution" which includes: "Well built, and gilded on the head and stern, warranted sound in her timbers, except a couple of plank which sprung yesterday, supposed to be on account of the attraction of the South Pole, and during the time that the crew were hoisting anchor to sail for Philadelphia." This appears to be more of a satirical item as the federal government was preparing to move to Philadelphia while the District of Columbia was being constructed.

Four pages, archival strengthening at the spine, foxing throughout, some of

the bottom margin has been trimmed aware but not affecting any text. \$70

Five Acts by George Washington on the front page...

703590. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 24, 1790 Over half of the front page contains not one but five Acts of Congress, each one signed in script type by the President: **Go. Washington**. The first is headed with an engraving of a heraldic eagle.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, very nice, displayable condition. \$167

Three Washington documents & one by Hamilton...

704965. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Sept. 8, 1790 The back page has a nice Act of Congress "...for the relief of disabled soldiers and seamen lately in the service of the United States..." headed by an engraving of a heraldic eagle & is signed in type: **George Washington**.

There are also two addresses to the President, one from the inhabitants of Providence, Rhode Island, and the other from the corporation of Rhode Island College, to which he responded, each signed by him in type: **G. Washington**.

The back page also has: "Treasury Department" notice, signed in type: **Alexander Hamilton**, Secretary of the Treasury.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$154

George Washington signs an Act of Congress...

704964. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, Philadelphia, March 19, 1791

On the back page under an engraving of an eagle and shield is: "An Act Providing Compensations for the Officers of the Judicial Courts of the United States, and for Jurors and Witnesses, and for Other Purposes", signed in type: **John Adams, George Washington & Thomas Jefferson**.

The back page also has an ad for: "Manuel Noah, Broker...". Noah was Jewish and the father of the very prominent Mordecai Manuel Noah, referred to as the most influential Jew in the United States in the early 19th century.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$70

John Adams on Thomas Paine... Washington visits North Carolina...

704041. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, June 11, 1791 Over half of the front page is taken up with a long discourse concerning Thomas Paine's thoughts on European government, signed: **Publicola** (pseudonym of John Adams).

Also on the front page is over a column taken up with reporting on the: "Reception of The President in North Carolina" with much detail.

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

John Adams on Thomas Paine...

703580. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, June 15, 1791 Over half of the front page is taken up with a long discourse concerning Thomas Paine's thoughts on European government, signed: **Publicola** (pseudonym of John Adams).

Page 2 has a report from Richmond concerning trouble with Indians. Also the earliest "Sagg Harbor" dateline we have seen in a newspaper, concerning a man who attempted suicide.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, foxing & light dirtiness to the top quadrant, two folds, good condition. \$67

Washington signs an Act of Congress.... Votes for John Hancock...

704051. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, April 4, 1792 The front page begins with an Act of Congress, signed in script type by the President: **Go. Washington**, and in block type by **John Adams** and **Th. Jefferson**.

Page 3 has over half a column of election results in Massachusetts, by city, for governor, number showing large majorities for John Hancock.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, a few light damp stains at margins, tiny binding holes at the blank spine, nice e condition. \$88

The Militia Act of 1792...

701540. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, May 23, 1792 The front page contains in full the historic Militia Act of 1792, which allowed the President to temporarily take control of state militias in times of crises. It is titled: "An ACT to Provide for Calling Forth the Militia to Execute the Laws of the Union, Suppress Insurrections and Repel Invasions" and is signed in script type by the President: **Go. Washington**.

Page 3 has various reports concerning the French Revolution including one letter signed in type by the King: **Louis**. Also a report: "Abolition of Slave Trade" concerning Wilberforce's efforts in the British Parliament.

Four pages, period marks at the margins of page 2, nice condition. \$115

Twenty-nine illustrated ship ads on the front page...

700335. DUNLAP'S AMERICAN DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Nov. 24, 1792 If you are looking for a very nice, typical American newspaper of the late 1700's, here's a great one for a modest price. A four page issue with a nice mix of news of the day and advertisements.

The front page has 29 illustrated ship ads.

Wide, never-trimmed margins (desired), very nice, clean condition. \$38

Louis XVI, with a print of the guillotine...

703547. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, March, 1793 This issue contains the: "Minutes of the Proceedings of the National Convention of France" which takes 4 pages with considerable detail on the trial of Louis XVI with a subhead: "The Final Judgment of Louis XVI" which has text which includes: "...Is Louis guilty?...I hereby declare that the National Convention has found Louis Capet guilty of a conspiracy against the liberty of the Nation, and the safety of the state..." with much talk on what they should do with him including the votes of various individuals. One bit notes: "Thomas Paine did not voter, but sent his opinion to the President, which was, that Louis Capet should be banished, but not till the end of the war, during which time he should be kept imprisoned..." .

Ultimately they report: "...I vote for Death! Ah! could we but as easily dispose of all Tyrants!...the president took off his hat, and, lowering his voice, said 'In consequence of this, I declare, that the punishment, pronounced by the National Convention against Louis Capet, is Death!" followed by more discussion. This text is continued in a future issue.

But the most intriguing item in this issue is a print of the new "...instrument by which the unfortunate king of France lately suffered..." being the guillotine, with some details as to how it works. This is the only period engraving of the guillotine I have seen in any periodical.

This issue has much other news of the day but it pales in comparison to the reporting on Louis XVI and the print of the guillotine.

All four of the plates called for are present, one showing people from Madagascar.

Complete in 96 pages full title/contents page, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, great condition. \$255

Death of John Hancock...

703236. THE ORACLE, London, England, Nov. 16, 1793 The top of page 3 is headed: "American States" with a report from Boston noting: "On Tuesday morning, about eight o'clock, departed this life his Excellency John Hancock, Governor and Commander in Chief of this Commonwealth, aged 57. The same day the Sheriff of this county publicly declared his Honor Samuel Adams Esq. Lieutenant Governor, to be his successor."

Four pages, a few ink stains to the front page, very nice condition. \$73

Federal news from this temporary seat of government...

704924. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & EVENING ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, April 17, 1794 Given that Phila. was the temporary capital of the United States while the District of Columbia was under construction, it is nice this issue has reports from Congress during this early year of the federal government.

Complete in 4 pages, never-trimmed margin, very nice condition. \$43

Two Acts signed by Washington... John Jay to begin work on the Jay Treaty...

669229. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, May 7, 1794 The front page begins with two Acts of Congress, each signed in script type by the President; **Go. Washington.**

Page 3 has a document, signed by: **G. Washington**, in which he nominates John Jay as an envoy extraordinary to England in an effort to create a treaty to resolve a number of lingering issues between the two countries. It would become known as the Jay Treaty. Four pages, very nice condition. \$132

Dr. Deane's Election Sermon, 1794...

701332. "A Sermon Preached Before His Honor Samuel Adams, Esq. Lieutenant Governor; the Honorable the Council, Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, May 28th, 1794. Being the Day of General Election". By Samuel Deane, a pastor of the First Church in Portland.

This pamphlet was printed in Boston by Adams and Larkin, 1794.

Original string binding with untrimmed margins, 6 by 9 inches, period writing to the outer wrapper, very nice condition. \$87

Beautiful masthead in this 1795 Canterbury newspaper...

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

A fine issue of this title, complete in 4 pages, very nice, clean condition, with typical news & ads of the day. \$18

George Washington signs an Act of Congress...

704920. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, April 15, 1795 Half of the front page is taken up with an Act of Congress titled: "An Act...to provide more effectually for the collection of the duties in goods, wares and merchandise imported into the United States, and on the tonnage of ships or vessels." which is signed in script type by the President: **Go. Washington** on the following page.

Complete in four pages, light foxing, nice condition. \$79

Describing construction of the First National Bank...

704919. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR THE WORCESTER GAZETTE, August 26, 1795 Page 3 has a very notable report, headed: "Description of the Bank of the United States, Now Erecting in Third St., from a Design by Mr. S. Blodget". It would be finished in 1797.

This building, The First National Bank, still stands and is a National Historic Landmark.

Four pages, small wear hole at a fold juncture not close to the mentioned content, light foxing, good condition. \$78

William Wilberforce on attempts to abolish the slave trade...

700844. LLOYD'S EVENING POST, London, Feb. 19, 1796 Inside has much reporting from the "House of Commons, with considerable reporting under the heading: "Slave Trade".

Not surprisingly there is much on the work of William Wilberforce towards the abolition of the slave trade. He was a member of Parliament who championed the cause of abolishing the slave trade. The discussion in this issue takes nearly 1 1/2 pages.

Eight pages, 9 by 11 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$45

Very displayable: four George Washington script signatures...

703614. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, March 30, 1796 The front page features not one but four Acts of Congress, each signed in **script type** by: **Go. Washington**, President of the United States. Each is also signed in block type by

the Vice President, **John Adams**.

One of the Acts is: "...for allowing compensation to the members of the Senate & House of Representatives of the United States..."

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, archival repair to a portion of the spine, the back leaf has an upper corner lacking so this is priced dramatically less. Still displayable with the great front page. \$126

Slave-related ads in this Baltimore newspaper...

684575. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Maryland, June 8, 1796 Page 2 has a lengthy: "Address" by the governor of Mass., signed in type: **Samuel Adams**.

The front page has an ad: "For Sale, For the term of 10 Years, A likely healthy Negro Girl..." with details.

Pages 3 and 4 have other "reward" ads concerning slaves, with details.

Four pages, purple colored staining affects the middle section but causes no loss of readability, otherwise in very nice condition. \$42

Sale of 100 slaves... Selling land in the Northwest Territory...

700774. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Dec. 6, 1796 The front page is filled with ads including 14 illustrated ship ads plus one ad headed: "To Be Sold...Upwards of 100 Negroes..." with details, and "For Sale. A Young Negro Man..."

News & ads of the day inside with a back page notice: "Lands of the United States - Treasury Department" concerning the sale of land in the Northwest Territory. Four pages, very nice condition. \$47

On Washington not running for re-election...

703209. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Maryland, Dec. 20, 1796 Page 2 has a report from the Treasury Dept. concerning the sale of land in the Northwest Territory.

Page 3 item concerning Virginia employing "...slaves from the state of Maryland for a limited time." This is followed letter to President Washington concerning him not running for re-election.

The front page features 21 illustrated ship ads.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$49

George Washington "signature" on the front page...

700624. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, April 19, 1797 The front page contains an Act of Congress, taking close to a full column of text, being: "An Act for Raising a Further sum of Money by additional Duties on certain Articles imported: & for other purposes." which is signed in **script type**: **Go.**

Washington. This was one of just a few newspapers that used the script type for signatures of notable figures.

Four pages, damp staining in the lower left, some light rubbing near the top right which affects some words in the Act. \$87

Disputes over boundaries in the Louisiana Territory...

713341. SPOONER'S VERNONT JOURNAL, Windsor, July 28, 1797 The entire front page and over half of page 2 are taken up with various letters and documents concerning the strained relationship between Spain and the United States over the disputed boundaries of the Louisiana Territory, Spain owing the land at that time.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, spotted foxing, good condition. \$77

From the temporary capital of the United States...

704915. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILADELPHIA DAILY ADVERTISER, Dec. 22, 1797 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time, while the District of Columbia was under construction.

The front page is filled with advertisements including several illustrated ship ads. Inside has reports from the federal Congress.

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

Another from when Philadelphia was the temporary capital...

665579. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILADELPHIA DAILY ADVERTISER, March 9, 1798 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time while the District of Columbia was under construction.

Much of pages 2 and 3 have a wealth of reporting from Congress. The front page has an ad for a recently published book: "Observations on Certain Documents...The History of the United States for the year 1796, in which the Charge of Speculation Against Alexander Hamilton, Late Secretary of the Treasury, is Fully Refuted. Written by Himself..." with more detail.

Four pages, wide never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$44

Engraving of a porcupine in the masthead...

704905. PORCUPINE'S GAZETTE, Philadelphia, March 30, 1798 The masthead features an engraving of a porcupine. The entire front page is taken up with ads, as is page 4 which includes one headed: "Top Be Sold, The Time of a Mulatto Girl" with particulars.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$68

The XYZ Affair... Preventing mischief by dogs...

703577. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, June 11, 1798 Page 2 has much correspondence & reporting on the **XYZ Affair** with France. Related to this is a page 3: "Bill to Suspend the Commercial Intercourse Between the United States & France".

Page 3 also has two curious Acts from Connecticut: "An Act, in Addition to & alteration of an Act entitled 'An Act for Preventing Mischief by Dogs'" and the other: "An Act for Suppressing Montebanks, Rope-Dancers, Tumblers, etc."

A "mountebank" is a person who sells quack medicines, as from a platform in public places, attracting and influencing an audience.

Four pages, bit irregular at the blank spine, some archival mends at margins, a horizontal crease, otherwise good. \$38

John Adams responds, Thomas Jefferson intervenes...

686874. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Oct. 24, 1798. The front page has an address: "To John Adams, President of the United States" from a military unit at Lexington, followed by his response signed in type: **John Adams**.

A page 2 bit concerning America making preparations for action against France during the XYZ Affair, with Thomas Jefferson intervening. Other reports concerning the troubling relationship with France. There are two reports concerning Napoleon Buonaparte's army in Egypt, with mention of Admiral Nelson, who would defeat him in the Battle of the Nile.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$49

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. \$158

John Adams and Thomas Jefferson - script type signatures...

703583. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, April 3, 1799. The front page contains two lengthy Acts of Congress, each signed in script type by the President: **John Adams**, and in block type by: **Th. Jefferson**. Nice to have this famous duo together on the front page. Very displayable.

Four pages, various small tears at margins, some minor chipping at margins, somewhat fragile & should be handled carefully. \$37

Major General Alexander Hamilton...

704011. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Nov. 6, 1799. The back page has a nice "War Department" notice mentioning that: "All officers...who are...absent from their commands are required...to report themselves by letter to Major General ALEXANDER HAMILTON..." with bit more. This is the Alexander Hamilton who served again in the military during the Quasi War.

This is followed by a: "One Cent Reward" ad for a runaway boy. Page 3 has: "The Birth of the President".

Four pages, very nice condition. \$55

The death of George Washington: a first report...

703675. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Dec. 25 1799. Reports on the death of Washington remain among the more desired and scarce newspapers of the post-Revolutionary War era. Rarely have we been able to offer a first report. This is one. And with an early date, as some newspapers did not learn of Washington's death until close to, or in, January of 1800.

It is apparent the news was received at the papers office relatively late, as the report is relegated to less than one column of reports in the middle of page 3.

SHeeded: "Melancholy Postscript - Death of Washington!" which is a "copy of a letter from the Hon. Dwight Foster, Esq., in Congress to the senior editor of this paper."

The report includes in part: "Dear Sir, Our Nation mourns—It has suffered a loss not to be repaired—General WASHINGTON is no more! Last Saturday morning Dr. Craik was sent for & found him extremely ill of a disorder...called the Croup...after using every remedy they could advise, the General; told them he was convinced he should die—that to him death had no terrors., he was prepared to meet it—He accordingly died about twelve o'clock the same night, not having been ill more than 24 hours..." signed in type: **Dwight Foster**, a member of the Mass. House at that time.

Following this is a report from Congress, Dec. 18 concerning Washington's death, then a report datelined at New York, Dec. 21. Then a report datelined at Boston, Dec. 24 which includes: "It is our afflicting task this day to communicate the distressing information of the death of General GEORGE WASHINGTON..." with more detail.

Although it pales in comparison, page 2 has some notable reports headed: "Washington City" with updates on the construction of various projects, noting: "...various reports of Mr. James Hoban, superintendent of public buildings in Washington...that they are not yet completed, but may perhaps be ready at the time appointed for the reception of the officers of government & accommodation of Congress..."

Subheads include: 'President 's House" "Capitol" "Senate Chamber" "Representatives Chamber" "Treasury Office" & "War Office" with updates on each.

James Hoban, in addition to being the superintending architect for all building projects, was the winning designer for building the White House.

Four pages, a small piece from an upper corner not close to any text, a bit close-trimmed at the top of pages 2 & 3 but causing no loss of text, very nice condition. \$1,650

Thomas Jefferson is inaugurated...

704913. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, March 25, 1801. A very notable issue as pages 2 and 3 contain a report from the "District of Columbia" detailing the inaugural ceremonies for Thomas Jefferson.

Portions include: "At an early hour on Wednesday the City of Washington presented a spectacle of uncommon animation, occasioned by the addition to its usual population of a large body of citizens from the adjacent districts...and about 10 o'clock the Alexandria company of riflemen...paraded in front of the President's lodgings.

At 12 o'clock, Thomas Jefferson attended by a number of his fellow citizens...repaired to the Capitol. His dress was, as usual, that of a plain citizen, without any distinctive badge of office. He entered the Capitol under a discharge from the artillery. On his entry to the Senate Chamber...the members rose and Mr. Burr left the chair of the Senate, which Mr. Jefferson took. After a few moments of silence, Mr. Jefferson rose & delivered his address...approached

the Clerk's table when the oath of office was administered by the Chief Justice..." with more.

Page 3 also has some minor corrections to his inaugural address, printed in the previous issue.

Four pages, an archival mend near the fold on pages. 2 & 3 cause no loss of readability, some minor damp staining, generally good condition. \$156

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

Georgia's letter to Jefferson, with his reply...

713207. SPOONER'S VERMONT JOURNAL, Windsor, April 6, 1802. The front page has the: "Address of the Legislature of Georgia to the President of the United States" which expresses their support of Jefferson. This is followed by the: "President's Reply" which carries over to page 2 where it is signed in type: **Thomas Jefferson**.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$29

Acts of Congress signed by Jefferson...

702779. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Jan. 29, 1803. Page 2 begins with two Acts of Congress, each signed in script type by the President: **Th. Jefferson**. Four pages, wide, never-trimmed margins, very nice. \$29

A wealth of content concerning the Louisiana Territory...

Lewis & Clark begin their journey...

701336. NEW YORK HERALD, Nov. 23, 1803. This is a wonderful issue on the recently concluded Louisiana Purchase.

Almost the entire front page is taken up with very detailed reporting on the Louisiana Purchase, with the first article: "Louisiana" taking over 2 columns. This is followed by: "An Account of Louisiana" which takes the balance of the front page and nearly two columns on page 2, concluding in the following issue (not present). Some of the subheads here are: "Boundaries" "Baton Route & its Dependencies" "Bayou De La Fourche—Atacapus, and Opelousas" "General Description of Upper Louisiana" "Passes, or Mouths of the Mississippi" "Country East of Lake Ponchartrain" and more.

Page 2 then has further reporting headed: "The Louisiana Treaty" which takes 2 1/2 columns, and then a report desired by every newspaper collector.

This is very notable & historic item, dated at Louisville, that reports: "Captain Clark and Mr. Lewis left the place on Wednesday last, on their Expedition to the Westward. We have not been enabled to ascertain to what length this route will extend, or when it was first set on foot by the President...It is, however, certain that they will ascend the main branch of the Mississippi as far as possible, and it is probable they will then direct their course to the Missouri and ascend it. They have the iron frame of a boat, intended to be covered with skins, which can, by screws, be formed into one or four, as may best suit their purposes. About 60 men will compose the party."

It is rare that we find period reports of the very beginning of Lewis & Clark's historic expedition.

Four pages, some foxing to the top portion of page q, generally in very nice condition. \$370

Great on the Hamilton/Burr duel, & Hamilton's death as well...

703891. THE REPERTORY, Boston, July 20, 1804. All four pages have wide, black mourning rules around the perimeter for the death of Alexander Hamilton. Page two has: "Death & Funeral Honours of General Alexander Hamilton" with a preface: "On the subject of the distressing event of Gen. Hamilton's death, the following letter has been written by the Right Rev. Bishop Moore." which details the last moments of Hamilton and the situation of his death.

Pages 2 & 3 contain correspondence between Hamilton and Burr the day or two prior to the duel (see for portions), and there is also a nice report headed: "Funeral Honours" which has the details of the procession and is highlighted by an engraving of Hamilton's coffin.

Four pages, close-trimmed at the bottom of the front page affecting a line but no Hamilton content here, a few minor margin tears, nice condition. \$825

Jefferson's state-of-the-union address...

702814. BOSTON GAZETTE, Nov. 19, 1804. Page 2 contains the state-of-the-union address of the President headed: "Message", signed in type at its conclusion: **Tho. Jefferson**.

A portion of his address deals with the new Louisiana Territory just purchased from France the previous year. One paragraph begins: "With the Indian tribes established within our newly acquired limits, I have deemed it necessary to open conferences for the purpose of establishing a good understanding & neighbourly relations between us. So far as we have yet learned we have reason to believe that their dispositions are generally favorable and friendly...".

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$68

1805 Explorers Lewis & Clark... Letter from William Clark...

702413. THE REPERTORY, Boston, Aug. 2, 1805. The front page has a very detailed and informative letter from William Clark, of the Lewis and Clark expedition, addressed to future president William Henry Harrison, who was then the governor of the Indiana Territory.

The letter, which takes over a full column, chronicles the journey up the Missouri, with much about what they saw and experienced, particularly the rivers and terrain, the wildlife and resources and the various Indian tribes. A very vivid account with great content marking the famous journey and expedition of Lewis and Clark. The letter is signed in type at its conclusion: **Wm. Clark**.

Four pages, great condition. \$1,855

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

The Leopard attacks the USS Chesapeake...

702647. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Nov. 28, 1807 Page 2 has two reports from the House of Representatives concerning the attack upon the USS Chesapeake by the British ship Leopard

The Royal Navy's humiliating attack on the Chesapeake left many Americans clamoring for war, but there was little the ill-prepared United States could do to answer British aggression. President Jefferson is said to have noted: "Never since the Battle of Lexington have I seen this country in such a state of exasperation as at present, and even that did not produce such unanimity."

Four pages, minor wear at the margins, good condition. \$28

Edgar Allan Poe's mother in an acting role...

704933. BOSTON GAZETTE, March 3, 1808 The top of page 3 under "Boston Theatre" is a notice for the performance of "Paul & Virginia", with Mrs. Poe playing the role of Virginia. She was the mother of Edgar Allan Poe.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice, clean condition. \$38

Ten issues from James Madison's presidency...

649289. (10) BOSTON GAZETTE, dated 1810-1811 A lot of ten issues from the early 19th century when James Madison was president. News and advertising of the day provide perspective on this formative period just prior to the War of 1812.

Irregular at the spine but without loss of text; some foxing and wear with lite staining, typical for the period. The photo shows an example of the look and condition of the issues you will receive. Actual dates vary but are within 1810-11. \$55

War declared against Great Britain...

700626. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, June 24, 1812 On page 2 under "WAR ! Unqualified WAR !" is a report

stating in part: "The overwhelming calamity—so much dreaded by many—so little expected by the community at large—but so long considered inevitable by a few—has befallen OUR COUNTRY—and accelerated by its Rulers. An unqualified WAR has been declared against Great Britain..."

Following this report is the: "President's MANIFESTO. To the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States", better known as the President's War Manifesto, signed in type: **JAMES MADISON**.

Hereafter is: "An Act Declaring War between the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and the dependencies thereof and the United States of America and their Territories." The act begins: "Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That WAR be and the same is hereby declared to exist between the United Kingdom of Great Britain...and the United States of America...", signed in type: **JAMES MADISON**.

This historic act was approved "June 18, 1812" and officially declared that the United States was in a state of war with Great Britain. Great to have these two significant documents in the same issue.

Four pages, nice condition. \$240

Battle of Frenchtown, and so much more...

710794. THE WAR, New York, March 23, 1813 The front page is taken up with: "Our Relations With France" made up of several correspondences signed in type by: **James Madison, James Monroe, and Napoleon**.

Over one-third of page 2 is taken up with: "Battle of Frenchtown" being a letter signed in type: **J. Winchester**. Also: "British Official Account of the Capture of Ogdensburg - General Orders". Elsewhere: "The Chesapeake" "The Delaware" "From Sacket's Harbor" "British Warfare" "New Enemies of the United States" and more.

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

This is a fascinating, short-lived newspaper, having begun in 1812 with the exclusive purpose of reporting on the War of 1812 (hence the title). When the

war ended, so did this newspaper. \$38

703007. Same issue as the above, scattered foxing, good condition. \$37

Latest reports on the War of 1812...

695210. THE WAR, New York, July 13, 1813 The front page has: "Progress of the War In Virginia—Smithfield Attacked—British Monsters—Alarm—Alacrity of the Citizens—and Safety of the City".

Inside contains: "The Chesapeake" "A Proclamation" signed: **George Prevost**; "Affair at Beaver Dams" "Capture of the British Tender Eagle" "North-Western Army" "Naval & Marine Memoranda" "Retaliation" "Great Battle".

Four pages, 9 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, very light damp stain at the bottom, nice condition. \$48

Graphic of a ship... "Glorious News!"...

702770. AMERICAN MERCURY, Hartford, Oct. 26, 1813 Page 3 has nice reporting from the War of 1812, one report headed: "Glorious News" "Michigan Territory Re-occupied—Malden & Sandwich Taken—Proctor's Army Captured, & the Indians Submitting & Suing for Quarters!" Photos show the full text.

Also on page 3 is an unusual graphic of a ship accompanying the article: "Another Naval Victory!" which reports on the Saratoga vs. the Morgia, with much detail.

Four pages, close-trimmed at the top of pages 2 & 3 cause loss or partial loss to the top lines of each column. \$28



See item 703499 on page 4.

headed: "Victory On Lake Erie!" concerning a promotion to sell "...two prints representing The Victory gained by Commodore Perry..." and includes two letters signed in type:

O.H. Perry. Other War of 1812 reports on the front page.

Page 2 has: "Glorious News for Europe!" and "Capitulation of Paris" as well as: "Abdication of Bonaparte" which includes the details of the announcement.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, various damp staining, wear at the margins & folds with some archival mends near the margins. \$29

Uncommon title with an unusual masthead...

704083. LANCASTER JOURNAL, Pennsylvania, Sept. 16, 1816 Interesting & decorative lettering is featured in the masthead.

Page 2 has: "A Geographical Sketch - Alabama" takes a full column. Page 3 has: "A Separation of Maine", part of Mass. then, becoming a state in 1820.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, minor stain at the very top, very nice condition. \$38

Compensation for losses from the War of 1812...

699403. THE NATIONAL REGISTER, Washington, Dec. 14, 1816 An uncommon title that existed from March 2, 1816 thru Dec. 7, 1820. As the photos show the format was very much like the more popular 'Niles Weekly Register' which began in 1811, but not remotely as successful.

Inside has a "Message from the President, To the Senate & House of Representatives..." concerning an Act of Congress: "...to authorize the payment for property lost, captured, or destroyed by the enemy while in the military service of the United States..." with more.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$34

President Monroe's state-of-the-union address...

702757. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 4, 1817 All of the front page and a portion of the back page are taken up with the: "President's Message" being the annual state-of-the-union address, signed in type: **James**

Monroe. Great to have this document in this newspaper from the nation's capital, where the address was given.

Four pages, nice condition. \$48

Ships bound to America... The sea serpent described...

699651. LIVERPOOL MERCURY, England, Aug. 6, 1819 This is the first of this title we have offered in our 48 years. Page four has most of the first column taken up with a list headed: "United States" being sips found for there, one of which is named the "Robert Fulton".

Page 6 has an interesting article headed; "The Sea Serpent!" which was sighted in America, "... various affidavits off different mariners who swear they saw it during their passage from New York to Salem...". Very descriptive.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$38

Bound volume, with plates...

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

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

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

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

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

Death by duel for naval hero Stephen Decatur...

701485. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., March 23, 1820

The front page has a report of a slave insurrection in Cuba. Page 3 has a broadside-like announcement, in larger than normal type & black-bordered, announcing the death of naval hero Stephen Decatur, mentioning his death as a result of a duel.

Four pages, nice condition. \$52

United States gains Florida from Spain: the Adams-Onis Treaty...

702661. NEW HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE, Portsmouth, March 6, 1821 Over half of page 2 is taken up with what is known as the Adams-Onis Treaty, signed in Washington on February 22, 1819. By this treaty Spain ceded East Florida to the United States & renounced any claims to West Florida. The U.S. renounced its claims to Texas. Also the boundary between the U.S. and Spanish territories is set. The Senate would ratify the treaty on Feb. 25, and then again on Feb. 22, 1821, after Spanish delays.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, a crease at the central fold, good condition. \$44

Creating a Jewish city in the Niagara River...

621216. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Sept. 10, 1825 One of the brief articles on the back page reads in its entirety: "An Hebrew city, to be called Ararat is to be laid off on Grand Island, N.Y., on the 15th or 18th instant, with masonic and military ceremonies. It will be located to face the mouth of the great canal." This was the project of newspaper publisher Mordecai Manuel Noah, who is credited with being the first Jew born in the United States to reach national prominence.

Among the other reports in this issue are: "Naval Court Martial" which is the case of Commodore Stewart (another article on this as well); "Capitol of the United States" "Important Indian Treaties" and a front page article which begins: "Lafayette has departed. He left Washington on Wednesday last..."

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, generally in nice condition. \$42

More on this Jewish city in the Niagara River...

704899. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Sept. 24, 1825 One of the articles on an inside page reads in its entirety: "The ceremony of laying the corner stone, of what is to be a city of the Jews, on Grand Island, N.Y. took place on the 14th instant, and Mr. Noah, editor of the New York National Advocate, governor and judge of Israel, has issued a proclamation which for the ridiculous, may be compared with that of a certain general to the 'men of New York', during the late war. We have not time to notice it further at present."

This was the project of newspaper publisher Mordecai Manuel Noah, who is credited with being the first Jew born in the United States to reach national prominence.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$132

704900. Same issue as the above, also in nice condition. \$132

Descriptive of the Harmony Society...

685028. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Oct. 27, 1827 Inside has a half column article headed: "The Harmonists" which notes in part that: "Their settlement is situated on the northern bank of the Ohio river...18 miles below Pittsburg...there are now in Economy 750 inhabitants..." with a nice description of the town. Near the end is: "...The authority of Mr. Rapp over his colonists & their affection for him are unbounded..." with more.

The Harmony Society existed for one hundred years, roughly from 1805 until 1905. Members were known as Harmonists, Harmonites, or Rappites. The Society is best known for its worldly successes, most notably the establishment

of three model communities, the first at Harmony, Pennsylvania; the second, also called Harmony, in the Indiana Territory, now New Harmony, Indiana; and the third and final town at Economy, now Ambridge, Pennsylvania, referenced in the article. Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$47

First edition of a famous book, with all 7 plates...

704897. Book: "Lives of The Signers To The Declaration of Independence" by the Rev. Charles A. Goodrich, New York. Published by William Reed & Co. 1829.

This is a first edition of this popular book. Most on the market are 2nd edition (1832) or later, there being at least ten editions thru 1852. Original leather binding shows expected scuffing, boards still attached, interior pages with expected foxing, light damp stain to an upper corner to the flyleaves, the Trumbull print, and portions of the introduction.

This book is also complete with all seven plates: John Trumbull's famous painting of all signers; John Hancock, Sam Adams, John Witherspoon, Ben Franklin, Richard Henry Lee, and Thomas Jefferson.

A nice, tightly bound book with all plates intact, complete in 460 pages, scarce as a first edition.

Note: a rare book dealer offers this same edition for \$1,500. \$425

Inauguration & inaugural address of Andrew Jackson...

695416. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, March 7, 1829 An inside page has a nice article headed: "The Inauguration" which begins with details of the proceedings including: "...in the presence of an immense concourse of spectators, filling the portico, the steps...the president of the United States delivered his inaugural address as given below, and having concluded it, the oath to support the constitution was administered to him by chief justice Marshall..." with more. This is then followed by the: "Inaugural Address" which takes 1 1/2 columns.

Among other articles within this issue are: "The New Cabinet", a letter signed in type: **John Quincy Adams** headed "Politics of 1808" "Titles of the Acts of Congress Passed at the Session just closed", a short letter signed in type: **Andrew Jackson**, and more.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$48

Early Catholic newspaper with huge masthead...

695438. THE JESUIT OR CATHOLIC SENTINEL, Boston, Jan. 30, 1830 This rather rare title lasted for just two years, from 1829 thru 1831. It would be followed by a change in title to "United States Catholic Intelligencer". This is the volume 1, number 22 issue.

As the title would suggest, the content is almost entirely religious.

Eight pages, 9 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$40

An Extra addition entirely taken up a speech by John Q. Adams...

700952. NEW YORK AMERICAN...EXTRA, April 19, 1834 This entire "Extra" edition is taken up with the: "SPEECH of Mr. John Quincy Adams...on the Removal of the Public Deposits and Its Reasons".

Four pages, nice condition. \$27

Davy Crockett...

686285. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, May 10, 1834 A brief item at the top of an inside page mentions: "Col. Crockett is yet on his "tower" to the north, and has much amused the people by his originalities, and the broad good humor that plays on his "honest face".

There is much reporting from Congress, and also an article headed: "Great Aeronautic Expedition" concerning a trip in a balloon.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$38

Pamphlet: an oration by John Quincy Adams...

702538. Pamphlet: "Oration on the Life & Character of GILBERT MOTIER DE LAFAYETTE Delivered at the request of both houses of the Congress of the United States, before them, In The House of Representatives at Washington, On the 31st of December, 1834. By JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, A Member of the House."

The imprint notes: "Washington: Printed By Gales and Seaton. 1835".

Complete in 96 plates plus the tan outer wrappers, never bound, 5 1/2 by 8 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$37

First American railroad publication...

701985. AMERICAN RAILROAD JOURNAL, New York, Dec. 19, 1835 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, 3 pages having prints of improvements in engineering. There are non-railroad related articles as well.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches, great condition. \$75

Rare find with the original green, outer wrappers...

698944. NEW YORK MIRROR, Aug. 20, 1836 "A Weekly Journal Devoted To Literature & the Fine Arts" as noted in the masthead. A rather common title, but this is among the first we've encountered that has never been bound and trimmed and still has the original green outer wrappers.

Eight pages plus the wrappers, some archival mends to interior pages, nice condition. \$44

Four issues from our nation's capital...

637509. (4) A lot of 4 issues from Washington, D.C., all dated from the 1820's through 1850's - from four different titles. They contain a wealth of both political and non-political news from the early period of our federal capital. All are complete and in good condition. Some foxing & minimal wear, generally in

nice condition. The issues shown are representative of the look and condition of those you will receive but actual titles and dates vary.

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

From the island of Malta...

695421. LLOYD MALTESE, Italy, Feb. 8, 1841 A quite uncommon little newspaper published in the Italian language on the island of Malta. Complete in four pages, 6 by 8 inches, great condition. \$42

Same-day report of Harrison's inauguration, in a Washington, D.C. paper...

702415. THE GLOBE Semi-Weekly edition, Washington, D.C., March 4, 1841 A very rare—and very desirable—same-day report of Wm. Henry Harrison's inauguration, and not surprisingly it is from the nation's capital, where he was inaugurated.

Beginning on page 2 is a report headed: "In Senate, Thursday, March 4, 1841" which begins with the more mundane work of Congress, and then begins coverage of the inaugural proceedings. It includes: "General WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON, President of the United States elect, then entered the Senate chamber..." with more on the procession. Then: "On reaching the portico, the President elect and Chief Justice Taney are conducted to seats in front of a large platform erected for the purpose, and those who followed in the procession having taken their seats, the President elect rose and delivered the following INAUGURAL ADDRESS..." followed by the full text of his speech which carries over to page 3 taking four columns.

At the conclusion of his very lengthy address is: "...The oath of office was then administered to the President of the United States by Chief Justice Taney, and the President concluded his inaugural address as follows:..." with just a bit more.

Likely the very best Harrison inaugural newspaper to have with this same-day report.

There are at least 3 distinctions of Harrison as President: 1) his inaugural address is the longest on record; 2) he was the first President to die in office; 3) he served as President for the shortest term (31 days).

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the irregular spine where there is some spine margin loss not affecting any text, otherwise in good condition. \$825

Sidney Rigdon to be the successor

to Joseph Smith...

685128. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Sept. 7, 1844 Page 3 has an article with small heading: "Illinois. The Mormons" which reports: "Samuel H. Smith, brother of Joseph and Hiram, died at Nauvoo a fortnight since. William is now the only surviving brother. Sidney Rigdon, the most talented of the concern, has returned to Nauvoo & claimed to be successor of the Prophet..." and a bit more.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$52

Creating a territorial government in Mississippi...

702758. AMERICAN MERCURY, Hartford, Connecticut, Aug. 5, 1817 The front page, & carrying over to page 2, has: "An Act to Establish a separate Territorial Government for the Eastern Part of the Mississippi Territory" which is headed with an engraving of a heraldic eagle.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$34

New Jersey slave case...

703837. NEW YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, July 21, 1845 Page 2 has an article: "The New Jersey Slave Case" about which much can be found on the internet. Four pages, nice condition. \$38

With an outer wrapper...

701981. THE GENESEE FARMER, Rochester, New York, Dec., 1846 A small-size paper focused on the farming industry. A nice engraving in the masthead, and this issue has an outer wrapper.

Complete in 20 pages plus the wrappers, 7 by 10 3/4 inches, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$32

By the American Tract Society...

698941. AMERICAN MESSENGER, New York, February, 1847 A religiously-themed newspaper published by the American Tract Society. We believe this to be the first of this title we have offered.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, various light damp staining, good condition. \$32

Topography of the American West... The Mexican War...

691634. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 14, 1847 Half of the front page is taken up with an interesting & very detailed report to Congress: "Fremont's Topographical and Scientific Maps" which concerns much of explorations in the American West.

Inside has much on the Mexican War including: "Particulars of the Capture of Tuspan [Tuxpan]" "The Mexican Prisoners of Cerro Gordo" "How We Got Into the Present War" "Latest From Gen. Taylor's Army" "Action of the Mexican Congress" and: "The Advance of Our Army in Mexico".

Four pages, very nice condition. \$41

Latest news from the Mexican War... Sale of land in Indiana...

690594. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., July 17, 1847 Page 3 has a Proclamation by the President concerning the sale of land near Indianapolis, Fort Wayne & Winamac, Indiana, signed in type: **James K. Polk**.

Also: "Our Late Proclamation to the Mexicans" as well as: "Another Proclamation to the Mexicans" signed: **S. W. Kearny**, Governor of California.

Four pages, nice condition. \$40

Anti-slavery newspaper from Louisville...

698945. THE EXAMINER, Louisville, Kentucky, Jan 29, 1848 A quite scarce anti-slavery newspaper which lasted but 2 1/2 years, from June, 1847 thru December 9, 1849.

Among the articles: "Thoughts on Emancipation—No. 16" "Speech of Mr. Clayton" "Meeting of the Colonization Society"; a letter from President James K. Polk concerning James Slidell & his work with Mexico in ending the Mexican War; "President Polk's Message" and more.

Four pages, small binding holes at the blank spine margin, very nice condition. \$82

Campaign newspaper supporting

Zachary Taylor for President...

702592. THE BATTERY, Washington, July 20, 1848 This was a campaign newspaper supporting Zachary Taylor for President and Millard Fillmore for Vice President.

In the era before radio, television, and the internet it was not uncommon for political parties to create short-lived newspapers to support their candidate and publicize their political platform. Such newspapers were short-lived; once the election was over so was the newspaper, however some titles existed for some months afterward.

This is the #3 issue, the title existing from July 6 through Nov. 2, 1848, then printing just two more issues: an "Extra" edition dated Nov. 16, 1848 and Jan. 25, 1849, for a total of 20 issues.

The great masthead engraving is a political cartoon showing the heroic Taylor on his horse commanding: "A little More Grape! Captain Bragg" to be shot at Lewis Cass, his political rival.

This phrase was a famous one, a command to then-Captain Braxton Bragg to fire more grapeshot at the Mexicans during the Battle of Buena Vista in the Mexican War. It was likely initiated by a poem in this issue titled: "A Little More Grape, Capt. Bragg."

Sixteen pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, great condition. \$335

Difficulty of travel to the California gold fields...

700987. NEW YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, June 5, 1849 The front page features a nice prying of the: "Odd Fellow's Hall, Corner of Grand and Center Streets, New York" with a lengthy article on its dedication.

The back page has: "Important from the West—Cholera Among Emigrants—Col. Benton's Speech" as well as: "From the Plains", both articles concerning travelers heading to the gold fields of California and their various tribulations. Four pages, very nice condition. \$36

Latest from the California Gold Rush...

704908. SATURDAY EVENING POST, Philadelphia, Sept. 22, 1849 Page 3 has: "From California" with the latest news, bits including: "...The Empire City brings over \$600,000 in species and gold dust...An attack had been made by a party of rowdy Americans in San Francisco...emigrants from Missouri...are now arriving daily...In the gold diggings, many of the placers are becoming exhausted but new ones are being continually discovered. About an ounce a day it states as the average quantity found...Provisions are plenty in the mines..." with much more. The article on the gold takes over half a column.

The front page has a print of "Alexander Dumas", author of The Three Musketeers.

Four pages of very large size paper, 25 by 33 inches, folded three times, various wear at the folds. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$33

Slave ads & notices...

704903. THE DAILY DELTA, New Orleans, Sept. 28, 1850 Newspapers from the pre-Civil War South are rather difficult to find. Here is one from Louisiana.

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

Pages 2 & 3 contain an additional 4 illustrated "Reward" ads for runaway slaves.

Four pages, slight irregular at the blank spine from disbinding, two old tape mends, good condition. \$44

Reinventing the English language...

704971. WECLI FONETIC ADVOCET, Sinsinati, O., Octobur 26, 1850

[Weekly Phonetic Advocate, Cincinnati, Ohio] This is one of the more curious newspapers of the 19th century.

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

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

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

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

649284. HOUSEHOLD WORDS, London, 1851-1853 Charles Dickens published this magazine from 1850 to 1859. Having been frustrated by the interference of publishers when editing three other magazines, Dickens determined that he would have a free hand on "Household Words". Dickens directed every aspect of the 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. \$18

Early print of Pyramid Lake, Oregon...

704912. SATURDAY EVENING POST, Philadelphia, March 29, 1851 The top of the front page features a nice print of: "Pyramid Lake, Oregon" which would seem to be one of the earlier prints of it to be found in any periodical. Beneath the print is very descriptive text.

Four pages, large folio size, 3 folds, mild wear at the folds & margins, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$36

Very famous anti-slavery newspaper... On the Fugitive Slave Law...

695940. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., May 15, 1851 An anti-slavery newspaper which is best known for its link to the best selling novel of the 19th century, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by Harriet Beecher Stowe. This historic work first appeared as a 41-week serial in The National Era, starting on June 5, 1851.

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

Among the articles: "Maryland & Pennsylvania - Fugitives From Justice and Fugitives From Service" "The New Constitution of Indiana & the Anti-Slavery Men" "The Duty of Anti-Slavery Voters" "Call for Two Anti-slavery Conventions, at Indianapolis" "Resolutions Adopted by the Late Anti-Slavery Convention in Cincinnati" and: "American & Foreign Anti-Slavery Society" among others.

Four pages, great to have in never-bound condition just as sold on the streets, subscriber's name penned above the masthead, a few discrete archival mends, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$54

Early advertisement for the historic Cape May Congress Hall hotel...

693276. THE DAILY UNION, City of Washington, D.C., July 18, 1851 Among the advertisements on page 2 is one for the Congress Hall Hotel, headed: "Sea Bathing, Cape May, N.J." and beginning: "Congress Hall is now open for the reception of visitors..." with various detail.

Congress Hall is a very historic hotel in Cape May, first constructed in 1816 as a wooden boarding house at the new resort of Cape May. When the owner was elected to the House of Representatives he changed the name to Congress Hall. It burned to the ground in Cape May's Great Fire of 1878 but within a year its owners had rebuilt the hotel in brick.

While serving as President, Franklin Pierce, James Buchanan, Ulysses S. Grant and Benjamin Harrison vacationed at Congress Hall, and Harrison made it his official Summer White House. John Philip Sousa was a regular visitor, about which he composed the "Congress Hall March". The hotel remains open to this day. Four pages, minimal margin wear, good condition. \$32

Not found in Gregory...

701786. THE PACIFIC, San Francisco, California, Nov. 28, 1851 A very scarce title, in fact not only is the first we have located in our 48 years but it is not listed in Gregory. This is the volume 1, number 15 issue.

"A Religious and Family Newspaper" as noted at the top, with Rev. J. W. Douglas as the proprietor. But there are secular news items as well.

Four pages, one of the earliest of California newspapers, never bound nor

trimmed, mild wear at the folds & margins, good condition. \$320

Building the Washington Monument... Gold in California...

691702. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Oct. 12, 1852 Page 2 has: "Gen. Scott At the West" meaning Ohio, which includes: "Speech of Gen. Scott at Hamilton" and: "Speech of Gen. Scott at Dayton".

Page 2 also has a nice, half-column article: "Washington National Monument" being a letter concerning the building of the Washington Monument at the District of Columbia, signed in type by: **G. Watterston**, the 3rd Secretary of the Library of Congress, and the Secretary of the Washington National Monument Society.

Page 3 has: "Two Weeks Later From California" with the latest news concerning gold mining, etc. Also a report of a: "Narrow Escape of Balloonists" with details.

Four pages, nice condition. \$42

First mention of skiing in an American newspaper? Barnum's paper...

704926. ILLUSTRATED NEWS, New York, March 19, 1853 P.T. Barnum was the co-owner of this early illustrated newspaper which preceded both "Leslie's Illustrated" and "Harper's Weekly". These latter two ultimately becoming immensely more successful. This effort by Barnum and the Beach brothers would last but 48 issues.

Although an illustrated newspaper, perhaps the most notable report is an inconspicuous news item which may well be the earliest mention of the sport of skiing in an American publication.

Page 10 has a report describing what we now know as cross-country skiing: *"Some of the Norwegian emigrants, settled in Minnesota territory, use the Lapland snow skates. These skates are strips of smooth wood, about six feet long and three inches wide, and turning up like sleigh runners before. The wearer partly shuffles along by moving alternately his feet, and shoves himself behind at the same time with a long staff. One of these snow skaters arrived in St. Paul in the latter part of January last, from Lake Superior, having traveled at the rate of eighty miles or less a day."*

Among the many prints within is a nice print: "The Flood at Sacramento City, California—View on J Street". Also a print of: "Baltimore & Ohio Railway—Crossing the Pettibone Tunnel" and: "Winter Life In Canada—Skating in the Club House, Quebec" and the back page shows: "Prairie Scene Near the Rocky Mountains".

Sixteen pages, light damp staining to the lower half, otherwise in condition. \$93

The Wakemanites: a bizarre cult... Bleeding Kansas... Charles Dickens...
703838. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Jan. 21, 1856 Most of page 3 is taken up with a portion of the serialization of Charles Dickens' famous work "Little Dorrit".

Page 5 has two columns taken up with an interesting report headed: "The Wakemanites - The Murderers of Matthews Indicted - Revelations of 'The Prophetess' - Full Statement Of Her Doctrines".

The Wakemanites were a cult in New Haven, Connecticut led by Rhoda Wakeman, who identified as a prophetess returned from the dead. The followers killed a farmer who they were told was possessed and the group became extinct.

The following provides a bit more detail on this bizarre cult about which little has been written:

In 1855 a religious sect known as the Wakemanites met regularly at the home of Samuel Sly in New Haven, Connecticut. The Wakemanites were follower of Mrs. Rhoda Wakeman who had been chosen by the Lord to prepare the faithful for the return of Christ and the new Millennium.

She had previously lived with an abusive husband. Some 30 years earlier, Mr. Wakeman had beaten her so badly that, according to Mrs. Wakeman, he killed her. Two angels stood beside her and when they touched her with their bright swords she rose from the cloud of death and went to heaven. She saw Christ, in his crown of thorns and with nails in his hands and he spoke peace to her soul. She saw God sitting upon his throne in all his glory surrounded by angels in white robes. Then a spirit took her to earth where she saw her dead body lying on the floor and she knew she had come back to this wicked world to live again. She had been dead for seven hours but rose again. From that point on she would communicate directly with God as she pursued her task of preparing the world for the second coming.

Pages 4 and 5 have some content concerning "Bleeding Kansas".

Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$94

Much on 'Bleeding Kansas'... Letter from P. T. Barnum...

700057. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, May 13, 1856 Pages 4 & 5 contain a wealth of reporting concerning the slavery vs. anti-slavery factions as Kansas worked toward achieving statehood.

Page 4 has a nearly half-column article relating to this, and page 5 has column heads: "IMPORTANT FROM KANSAS" "Gov. Robinson Arrested by Ruffians" "Attempted Assassinations" "Southern Emigrants in Distress" "Effects of Gaming & Drinking". It also has two other letters datelined from Lawrence, Kansas, concerning the troubles there.

Page 4 has a letter signed in type by: **P. T. Barnum**, which is headed: "The Alleged Letter From Jenny Lind" which Barnum disavows. Lind was the singing sensation of the day, brought over from Europe by Barnum.

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

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$52

More on 'Bleeding Kansas'... Indian troubles in Florida...

700326. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 16, 1856 This issue has some items on the "Bleeding Kansas" situation, including: "From Kansas" "KANSAS - The Battle of Franklin" with much detail; "From One Indicted For High Treason"

"Material Aid For Kansas". Plus an article: "Indian Depredations In Florida" being a letter from Fort Myers.

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

Eight pages, nice condition. \$58

637510. (8) EARLY YEARS OF HARPER'S WEEKLY: **Lot of 8 issues** of this famous title from 1857-1859, all different dates from its first three years. Nice condition & with some illustrations. A nice wholesale lot at a good price. Additional lots are available—enquire if multiple sets are wanted. \$80

Two Mormon-related articles... Calaveras Caves...

700530. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., July 17, 1857 Page 2 has: "The Wonders of California - The Calaveras Cave". Also a curious article: "Is The Moon Inhabited?".

Also inside is: "Mormon Morality & Religion", an article by Heber C. Kimball. Also: "Army Movements In Utah" which relates to the Mormon War, noting the assemblage of troops at Leavenworth, and that: "...Brig. General Harney will command the whole force..." with further details.

Four pages, large folio size, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$55

Interesting article on this history of baseball in America...

675282. PORTER'S SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Oct. 24, 1857 A rather famous sporting newspaper, with a sporting-themed masthead, calling itself: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".

Page 5 has a full column under the heading: "Base Ball - Base Ball Correspondence" which has an interesting history of the sport in America. One bit mentions: "...Base ball...has, no doubt, been played in this country for at least one century...".

Also has the summaries and box scores of two baseball matches. Details about the "National Base Ball Club" of Brooklyn. Early for baseball.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 16 inches, nice condition. \$48

Montgomery, Alabama... Early scenes from Hawaii...

690028. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Nov. 21, 1857 The front page features a very nice: "View of the Capitol Montgomery, Alabama which in a few years be the capital of the Confederacy before moving to Richmond. There is also a related article.

Inside has a full page article: "Scenes in Hawaii, Sandwich Islands" with 6 prints: "Hawaiian Girls" "A Chieftain in His Hut" "An Hawaiian Belle" "A Sandwich Island Feast" "The Place of Sacrifice" and: "War Canoe".

Also a full page print, "The Lake Denghein, Environs of Paris".

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$49

Homer print, Pawnee prints, New Brunswick prints...

689899. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Dec. 4, 1858 The front page has the print of: "William E. Burton, Esq., Comedian", which is by Winslow Homer.

Other prints within include: "Falls on the St. John, New Brunswick" "Lumbering in New Brunswick - Lumberman's Camp" "St. Boniface Cathedral, Red River, British America" "Ojibway Encampment At Rainy River".

Also: "The Career of Industry" contrasted with: "The Wasted Life". Of special note is a print of the: "Mission of Saint Louis Obispo, California".

Also within: "Pawnee Warrior... or Buffalo Bull", "Pawnee Chief... or Only Chief" and more.

Sixteen pages, good condition. \$75

Brigham Young... Homer print...

704921. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Sept. 3, 1859 Nice front page article and illustration: "Interview Between Brigham Young and Hon. Horace Greeley at Salt Lake City".

Inside has two gambling-themed illustrations; a very nice full page Winslow Homer print: "A Cadet Hop At West Point". Also a half page illustration: "The New Orleans Charity Hospital" along with two smaller illustrations: "The Amphitheatre" and "The Ward".

This issue also contains a serialized portion of "A Tale of Two Cities" by Charles Dickens.

Complete in 16 pages, in good condition, and contains additional prints and related text. \$138

Nice on John Brown's raid at Harper's Ferry...

704970. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Dec. 7, 1859 Page 3 has over 3 columns of text headed: "JOHN BROWN'S INVASION" with subheads: "The Fugitives—Cook and Virginia In Kansas" "Further Testimony—Letter from C.P. Tidd" "John Brown and G. W. Brown" "Direct From Harper's Ferry" "Disunion Sentiment" "Old Brown's Body" and more.

Eight pages, binding indents at the spine, otherwise good condition \$75

Details on the capture of a slave ship...

704911. NEW YORK HERALD, May 18, 1860 Page 2 begins with: "The Slave Trade" "Additional Particulars in Regard to the Bark Wildfire and Her Cargo" with the report taking over half a column.

The text begins: "The bark Wildfire, with a cargo of over 500 Africans on board, was captured..." with considerable detail on this famous slave ship. Further on: "...the negroes on board raised a loud yell in token of their pleasure...is said that this cargo would have been valued at \$600,000 if landed in Cuba..." and much more.

This slave ship became famous at the time due in part to a print of the slaves on board which appeared in the June 2, 1860 issue of Harper's Weekly (see our web item 172368).

Page 4 has an article concerning: "The Japanese" visit to Washington, D.C. Eight pages, a bit irregular at the spine from disbinding, nice condition. \$54

Firing on the Star of the West begins the Civil War...

704935. NEW YORK HERALD, Jan. 10, 1861 Nice front page content on the lead-up to the Civil War with: "Important From the South" "Arrival of the Star of the West at Charleston" "The Steamer Fired Upon from the Batteries of Morris Island and Fort Moultrie" "The Steamer Put to Sea to Avoid an Encounter" "The President's Special Message to Congress on the Crisis" "Secession of Mississippi from the Union" and more.

The "President's Message" takes over a full column & is signed in type: **James Buchanan**. The firing upon the ship the Star of the West is considered the first military conflict of the Civil War, preceding the bombardment of Ft. Sumter by 3 months.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$37

Five New York newspapers from the Civil War...

699261. A lot of five issues of the New York Times (4 issues from 1863) and the New York World (1 issue, March 9, 1861). Each contains Civil War reports, each is folded into quarters and has wear & some separation at folds and/or foxing causing them to be "2nd rate" in condition. \$24

Front page print of Jefferson Davis... More prints relating to America...

700029. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, March 16, 1861 The front page has a nice print captioned: "The Hon. Jefferson Davis, President of the Southern Confederacy of America" with an article on him further into the issue.

England was a supporter of the South during the Civil War primarily because the South was a source of cotton with the British mills needed.

Page 2 has various reports from "America" which includes news items from: "The Confederate States" as seen in the photos. Also a full page print of: "General Winfield Scott, Commander-in-Chief of the United States' Forces" with a related article on him on the following page. And another page has a print of a: "Railway Station in Georgia, America" with an article on the preceding page.

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. \$41

The Civil War is about to begin...

681912. SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN, Massachusetts, April 11, 1861 From just one day before the outbreak of Civil War at Fort Sumter with page 2 & 4 items relating to the advent of war: "Warlike Movements and Rumors" "What Has the South Gained?" "The Wheel Moves" "Movement of Forces to the South" "Plans for Aiding Fort Sumter" "Strengthening the Washington Defenses" "Fixing Up for a Big Fight" & more. Also an ominous item: "Mr. Lincoln's Peril of Assassination at Baltimore".

Four pages, very nice condition. \$38

Fine report on the beginning of the Civil War...

700630. BOSTON EVENING TRANSCRIPT, April 13, 1861 Page 2 has comparatively dramatic column heads with; "EXTRA!" "Latest From Fort Sumter!" "BOMBARDMENT ALL NIGHT!" "Reported Damage to Sumter!" "The Firing Today" "Effectiveness of the Cummings Battery" "Breach In The Fort" "The U.S. Fleet Approaching To the Battle" "Major Anderson Still Holds Out".

The back page has column heads: "WAR BEGUN!" "The South Strikes the First Blow" "the Southern Confederacy Authorizes Hostilities" "Fort Moultrie Opens Fire on Fort Sumter" "Major Anderson Returns the Fire, when the Other Footers & Batteries Engage in the Conflict" with more.

Other columns have reports from just prior to the news being received of the bombing of Fort Sumter.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some archival mends near the center fold juncture at the folds, generally nice condition. \$85

Jeff Davis on the Battle of Bull Run...

688729. WESTERN CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 7, 1861 Although the title would suggest mostly religious content, there is also much reporting on the on-going Civil War.

From the beginning months of the Civil War, items include: "Davis's Report of the Battle" being the Battle of Bull Run.

Reports inside include: "Enlistments & Re-enlistments" "Current Events" "The War For the Union" "Rebel Atrocities" and more.

Eight pages, two tiny worm holes affects some words, nice condition. \$38

On Fremont freeing the slaves in Missouri...

Civil War map of Washington & vicinity...

695268. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Sept. 13, 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 large Civil War map headed: "WASHINGTON AND ITS VICINITY" with related text as well. Civil War column heads inside include: "THE WAR FOR THE UNION" "Dispersion of Green's Rebels" "The Proclamation of General Fremont" and so much more.

The latter item concerns the controversial order by Fremont freeing the slaves of Missouri, which exceeded his authority. Lincoln would respond. The report in this newspaper notes in part: "...Whatever may be the result...those who have at heart the honor & success of the war, may rest assured that the policy declared by Gen. Fremont of emancipating the slaves of Rebels in arms, will not be repudiated by this administration. It will be sustained."

Eight pages, archival repairs to some tears, inking streaks to unrelated reports, close-trimmed at the bottom of page 1 affects only ads, generally nice condition. • \$42

General Johnston leads 40,000 Confederates...

692588. THE WORLD, New York, Sept. 19, 1861 Over half of the first column is taken up with heads including: "The Southern Rebellion" "Further Arrests of Maryland Secessionists" "40,000 Rebels Under General Johnston moving Along the Potomac" "Probable Removal of Gen. Fremont" "Serious Charges Against his Official Administration" "Lexington Invested by Gen. Price" "A Battle Impending in Kentucky" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed (desired), foxing to an upper quadrant, mostly good condition. \$25

Wealth of Civil War reporting...

681593. NEW YORK HERALD, Oct. 9, 1861 Full half of the first column of the front page is taken up with Civil War heads including: "THE REBELLION" "Imposing Military Display of the Union Forces" "Alarm of the Rebels at the Naval Preparations in the North" "Important News from Kentucky" "40,000 Rebel Troops Concentrated at Columbus" "Servile Insurrection in Jasper County" and more. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$28

Much on the historic Battle of Ball's Bluff...

702209. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 7, 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 various reports are: "Rebel Account of the Battle of Ball's Bluff..." "The Exchange of Prisoners" "The Battle of Ball's Bluff" "The Negro Clergyman with Seward's Passport in his Pocket" "Official Report of Major Sturgis of the Battle of Wilson's Creek" "The Retirement of Gen. Scott" "The Santa Rosa Battle" and so much more.

Eight pages, damp staining throughout, good condition.

Described as "The Hottest Rebel Sheet to be found in the North or the South", this newspaper opposed the war and attracted the hatred of the Republicans and the Lincoln administration. It was denied circulation in some cities. In 1863 the press was raided by a hateful mob. \$38

The Civil War in the Southwest...

690832. THE WORLD, New York, Jan. 17, 1862 (printing error in the dateline)

Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Fighting In The Southwest" "4,000 Loyal Indians Routed by the Rebels" "Arrival of Arms From Europe" "The Rebel Commissioners" "Important From Kansas - 2,000 Loyal Indians Routed by the Rebels" "Guerrilla Warfare in Johnson & Bates Counties" and much more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, archival mend to the front leaf at the fold, light fold foxing, a small wear hole inside. \$25

Rebels abandon Murfreesboro... Columbus is evacuated...

701035. NEW YORK TIMES, March 3, 1862 Among the front page columns heads on the Civil War are: "Abandonment of Murfreesboro by the Rebels" "Rebels Retreating Towards the Gulf States" "Columbus Positively Evacuated" "Destruction of the Town & Their Military Stores by the Rebels" "Death of Brig. Gen. Lander" "The Main Body of Gen. Banks' Army Near Charlestown" "Occupation of Martinsburgh" and even more.

Eight pages, light damp stain near the right margin, nice condition. \$28

Lincoln introduces the abolishment of slavery... Monitor vs. the Merrimac...

703916. UNION COUNTY STAR & LEWISBURG CHRONICLE, Pennsylvania, March 11, 1862 The front page has most of a column headed: "President's Message" in which he introduces the idea of he emancipation of slavery, signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**.

The front page also has an early report on the historic naval battle between the Monitor & the Merrimac, headed: "Stirring News from the Potomac!" reading: *"Then rebel iron-clad steamers Merrimac, Jamestown and Yorktown came out and attacked & destroyed two of our vessels. During the engagement our iron-clad steamer Monitor arrived, and after an action of five hours drove off the rebel steamers. The Merrimac is said to be in a sinking condition."*

Complete as a single sheet issue, folio size, nice condition. \$75

With a great color centerfold on Canada...

700135. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, March 15, 1862

Among the prints within are a half page print; "View of Point Levi, From the Battlements of Quebec"; a full page: "The Falls of Montmorency Near Quebec".

Included is a **doublepage color** print: "British Troops On The March - Canada" which is in very nice condition (archival mend on the blank reverse).

The complete issue, with Supplement, very nice condition. \$67

John Wilkes Booth 3 years before his notoriety...

704904. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, March 17, 1862 The front page contains one of the fascinating tidbits of history which delight collectors, in this case an inconspicuous advertisement for a theatrical production of Richard III at the Mary Provost Theater in New York—starring John Wilkes Booth. See the photo below for the complete ad which notes: "...First appearance in New York of the young American tragedian, J. WILKES BOOTH..." with a bit more.

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

Although there are many Civil War reports within these 8 pages, including a back page **Civil War map** headed: "The Rebel Works at Centreville and Manassas" with related text this tiny ad is a treasure which trumps the war news.

Eight pages, various small tears at margins, otherwise good. \$64

No fear of General McClellan...

684470. DAILY EXAMINER, Richmond, Virginia, April 15, 1862 Not only a nice Confederate newspaper, but one from the capital of the Confederacy.

Page 2 has a lengthy editorial which has near the beginning: "It is feared

that those worthy persons who have packed up their spoons & prepared their souls for the storm, sack and conflagration of Richmond, as foretold by McClellan...will have to provide themselves with a considerable stock of patience. For every day increases the probability of the report that McClellan has taken himself to his spade..." with much more.

Also on page 2: "Movements & Spirit of the War" with subheads: "Latest from Island No. Ten—The Enemy's Fire Against Fort Pulaski—Interesting From Nashville—Great Defection in the Yankee Army & Great Losses by Disease & Desertion—Our Army In New Mexico" and a bit more. Also: "The Abolition Programme—Slavery Abolished in the District of Columbia" "Island Number Ten" "The Conscription Bill Passed" "The Roanoke Island Disaster—General Wise's Report".

Page 3 includes: "The Confederate Congress" "City Intelligence" and a bit more, along with many advertisements. There is also the printing of many Acts from the Confederate Congress, including a lengthy one titled: "An Act to Organize the Territory of Arizona" by the Confederacy.

Four pages with a full banner masthead, never bound nor trimmed (desired), very nice condition. \$74

Surrender of New Orleans... Battle of Shiloh...

704963. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, April 30, 1862 Among the articles within are: "A Serious Talk with Serious Men" "Emancipation of Slaves" "...on the Bill to abolish Slavery in the District of Columbia; "War News of the Week" "Free Negroes in Ohio" "The Massacre at Lee's Mills" "Traffic In Human Flesh—A White Child Sold in the city of Rochester" "White Citizens Wrongfully Imprisoned" From Pittsburg Landing" "Confirmation of the Capture of New Orleans" and so much more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$32

Graphic on the battle of Seven Pines, or Fair Oaks...

695257. THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, June 3, 1862 The front page is dominated by a detailed Civil War map headed: **"THE GREAT VICTORY IN FRONT OF RICHMOND** Showing the Lines of the Rebel Forces & the disposition of the Grand Union Armies under Gen. McClellan".

Among the first column heads are: ON TO RICHMOND" "The Great Victory Before Richmond" "Advance Made Towards Richmond Since the Battle" "From General Banks' Command!" and much more.

Eight pages, evenly toned with some foxing at folds, minor wear at the spine. \$38

Map of Washington, D.C. & the suburbs...

695258. NEW YORK HERALD, Sept. 7, 1862 The front page has a nice & quite detailed map headed: **"OPERATIONS ON THE UPPER POTOMAC**. The Fords Where the Rebels Attempt to Cross—Their Plans in Maryland." which shows Washington, D.C., and the towns north of it including Hagerstown, Leesburg, Martinsburg, Harper's Ferry, Havre De Grace, Annapolis & much more.

There are also related front page Civil War heads which include: "The Occupation of Frederick by the Enemy" "Movements of the Rebels In Force" "Attempts of the Rebels to Cross Into Maryland" and more.

There is also a **nice back page map** headed: "The Line Of The Ohio. The Scene of the Rebel Raid Across the Ohio" with some related heads as well.

Eight pages, some loss to back 2 leaves affects text but not to mentioned reports, minor margin tears, generally good condition. \$38

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

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

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

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

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

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

Nice print of a Confederate steamship...

701659. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Feb. 9, 1863 The front page features a great print of: **"The Pirate Steamship ORETO, OR FLORIDA"** with some text on it in the caption. Uncommon to find such graphic prints in daily newspapers.

The balance of the front page is taken up with various Civil War reports including: "The Affair In Charleston Harbor" "News From Vicksburg" "A Gallant Achievement" "From General Rosecrans's Army" "The Repulse of the Rebels at Ft. Donelson" and more.

Eight pages, bit irregular at the spine from disbinding, nice condition. \$44

Ironclads at Fort McAllister...

690948. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 9 1863 Among the front page one column heads on the Civil War are: "HIGHLY IMPORTANT" "A True Statement of the Charleston Affair" "The Iron-Clad Montauk" "Her First Attack on Fort McAllister" "Interesting from Vicksburg" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, a bit irregular at the spine, good condition. \$27

Much on Black soldiers...

704962. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 11, 1863 Among the various articles are: "Negroes Better Soldiers than White Men" "Lady Prisoners!" "War News of the Week" "Look Out for Abolition Lies" "The Horrors of Missouri" "The Negro Army Bill as Passed by the House of Representatives" "General Saxton's Success in Raising Colored Troops" "The Bill Creating a Dictator Over the American People!" and much more.

Eight pages, damp staining towards the margins, bit close-trimmed on inside margins but no text loss, mild wear.

Eight pages, damp staining to the bottom one-third, otherwise nice. \$38

"Confederate State of America" printed in the masthead...

700495. CHARLESTON DAILY COURIER, South Carolina, March 31, 1863 This is one of the very few Confederate titles which printed "Confederate States Of America" in the dateline.

Among the war-related reports: "From McMinnville, Texas - Another Daring Exploit of Morgan's Men" "Affairs in the Southwest" "Stirring News From the Coast" and various military: "General Orders" on the back page, taking an entire column

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, a few older tape mends, minor fading, good condition. \$64

Uncommon four-page "Extra" edition on the battle for Charleston...

701661. NEW YORK TRIBUNE—EXTRA, April 13, 1863 This is an uncommon, four page "Extra" edition as noted at the top of the first column, printed at: "Six O'Clock A.M." with the latest news.

Among the first column heads are: "THE GREAT FIRE AT CHARLESTON" "Full & Graphic Description" "Account By An Eye-Witness" "The First Great Trial of Iron-Clads" "Details o the Fighting" "Why the Fleets Was Withdrawn" "The Damaged Done to Fort Sumter" and more. This reporting carries over to the back page.

There are four pages, pages 2 & 3 are not numbered, the back page is numbered "8", likely taken from the last page of the previous edition with the front page modified for the current news.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$44

Confederate newspaper from Lynchburg...

700496. DAILY REPUBLICAN, Lynchburg, Virginia, April 29, 1863 A Confederate title we rarely have the opportunity to offer.

The front page begins with an editorial that dismisses the claim that the war will end any time soon. Also reports headed: "From the Northwest" "The Raid On McMinnville"; various reports: "From The North" "From Charleston" "From Chattanooga" "From Tennessee".

The back page has a lengthy article: "From Vicksburg" "The Yankee Gunboats Running the Gauntlet—Illumination of the River—Exciting Scenes—Burning of a Yankee Transport". This article takes an entire column. Also a detailed "Stop the Runaway" ad.

This is a single sheet issue with a one column masthead, not uncommon in the Confederacy. We believe it to be as issued, with the front page beginning with a "Rags Wanted" ad supporting the thought that paper was scarce, however we cannot guarantee that this was not a four page issue lacking the front leaf. Nice condition. \$93

Large Civil War map dominates the front page...

693829. NEW YORK HERALD, May 23, 1863 The front page is dominated by a very large Civil War map headed: "IMPORTANT MOVEMENTS IN MISSISSIPPI" with subhead: "The Field of Operations of General Grant on the Bayou Pierre, Big Black River, Jackson, Baker's Creek, etc., etc." The balance of the front page has various ads & news from Europe.

There is much Civil War reporting on the inside pages including: "Vicksburg" "What General Cam's Division Did" "The Defeat of the Rebels at All Points" "Hooker's Army" and much more.

Twelve pages, good condition. \$55

Follow-up to Gettysburg and Vicksburg...

700473. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, July 11, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War, from just a week after the Battle of Gettysburg, are: "Brilliant Cavalry Fight at Antietam" "The Rebels Driven from the Field" "Reports by a Rebel Deserter" "Lee Drawing Supplies From Virginia" "He is Fortified & Ready for an Attack" and more specifically about Gettysburg & Vicksburg: "Rebel Accounts of the Great Battles" "Complete Rout of the Union Army" "They Admit Terrible Losses" "Gens. Armistead, Barksdale, Garnett and Kemper Killed" "Laughable Reports from Vicksburg" and more.

Eight pages, great condition. \$39

Same date as the above, different title...

700493. NEW YORK HERALD, July 11, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "The Battle At Gettysburg - The Second Fire Zouaves at the Battle of Gettysburg" "Incidents of the Battle" "Rebel Accounts of the Fight" "They Claim a Great Victory & the Capture of 40,000 Yankee Prisoners" "THE IMPENDING BATTLE" "The Position of the Union & Rebel Armies" "Lee's Army 50,000 Men & 250 Cannon" "The Union Army in Fine Condition & Eager for Battle" "Rebel Accounts of the Battle at Gettysburg" and much more.

Eight pages, some minor margin tears, nice condition. \$82

One of the more uncommon titles from the Confederacy...

701903. SEMI-WEEKLY STANDARD, Raleigh, North Carolina, Feb. 19, 1862 Certainly one of the less common titles we've brought into inventory from the Confederacy.

Among the articles: "North Carolina Convention" "First N.C. Cavalry" "The Fall of Roanoke Island" "Re-Enlistment of Volunteers" "The Yankees In

Albemarle Sound" and more.

The back page is mostly consumed with an exhaustive list of the: "Register Of North Carolina Troops" with the soldiers listed by regiment. A great list for genealogical research.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, nice condition. \$140

An historic speech on Civil War & slavery by Frederick Douglass...

713702. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Jan. 14, 1864 Although the front and inside pages have numerous reports on the Civil War, by far the most notable content takes all of a front page column and 3 full columns on page 2, being a lecture by Frederick Douglass, headed: "The Mission of the War".

His speech has a nice prefacing paragraph that begins: "Rarely has an audience convened in this city of such marked intelligence...drawn by the eloquence of a man who would be excluded from an Eighth avenue car on account of his color—Frederick Douglass....".

It includes a complete printing of the famous speech given at the Cooper Union Institute in New York City the day before. The speech was part of a lecture series sponsored by the Woman's Loyal League.

Douglass used the speech to contribute to the ongoing debate about the meaning and purpose of the Civil War. He argued that the war should be fought to a decisive conclusion and that the result should be a constitutional commitment to racial equality. He rejected the idea of returning to the pre-Civil War status quo. He insisted that the war was a war for the Constitution and the Union, but that it was primarily a war to abolish slavery.

He concludes with, in part: "...I end where I began—no war but an Abolition war; no peace but an Abolition peace; liberty for all, chains for none; the black man a soldier in war, a laborer in peace; a voter at the South as well as at the North; America his permanent home, and all Americans his fellow countrymen. Such, fellow citizens, is my idea of the mission of war....".

Note: another of this identical issue sold in auction in 2025 for \$750.

Eight pages, great condition. \$625

Yankees in a gloomy despondency ?

694214. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Feb. 9, 1864 A nice newspaper from the capital of the Confederacy. Among the front page items are: "Latest From General Lee's Lines—the Fight at the Fords of The Rapid Ann" "The War News—The Enemy at Talleysville" "West Tennessee" "The Invalid Corps" "The Enemy In Florida", a letter from "In Camp, near Dalton, Georgia", and other items.

The back page has the always interesting editorial, this one beginning: "...significant admissions...in...the New York Times which are both instructive & re-assuring. A remarkable change has come over the Yankee mind...that feeling of boastful confidence which buoyed up the enemy with the certainty of a victory already achieved; which pictured the Southern armies as discouraged & falling to pieces, the people as disheartened & suffering, & the country as exhausted, has given place to gloomy despondency & to a melancholy appreciation of the formidable power of resistance which still confronts them....".

Also on the back page is much reporting from "the Confederate Congress", and the "Virginia Legislature", as well as reports headed: "Refugees From Richmond" "The Probable Movement of the Spring Campaign—the Strength of the Two Armies" "Our Prisoners at Johnson's Island..." and "Additional From the North".

Complete as a single sheet newspaper printed on thick-stock newsprint, some dirtiness near the top of the front page, otherwise never bound nor trimmed & in nice condition. \$75

Civil War reports in a newspaper from the Confederate capital...

694213. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Feb. 27, 1864 A nice newspaper not only from the Confederacy, but from the capital of the Confederate states. Among the front page items are: "The War News" "The Enemy In Florida" "Mobile" "The Courts" "City Intelligence" "Departure of a Flag of Truce" "From the Army of the Tennessee" "Affairs In Mississippi" and other. The back page includes a lengthy editorial relating to taxes; "Spring Campaign in the Southwest" "The War In Florida" and other smaller items.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, folio size, full banner masthead, some dirtiness to a small portion of the front page, otherwise in very nice condition. \$72

The Red River expedition...

690789. NEW YORK TIMES, March 25, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "REBEL ADVANCE IN TENNESSEE" "Gen. Forrest, with 7,000 Men, Moving North from Bolivar" "Federal Pickets at Union City Driven in" "THE RED RIVER EXPEDITION" "Successful Operations on the Atchafalaya" "Gen. Dick Taylor Outmanoeuvred by Gen. Smith" "Admiral Porter and His Iron-Clads at Alexandria, La." and much more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet, minor foxing at the front page folds, generally good condition. \$27

Battle of Spotsylvania Courthouse...

682135. NEW YORK TIMES, May 11, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "GRANT'S ADVANCE" "The Rebels Make A Stand at Spotsylvania" "Death Of General Sedgwick" "Very Important from General Butler" "The Petersburgh Railroad in Our Possession" "Important From Sherman" "A Great Battle Going on Near Dalton" "Rebel Accounts" "Gen. Sherman's Army" and much more.

Eight pages, a few front page printing creases, very nice condition. \$29

Great battle reporting...

682140. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, May 23, 1864 Two-thirds of the first column of the front page are taken up with Civil War heads including: "THE GREAT CONTEST" "Grant Making a Flank Movement" "He is Trying to Force Lee

Out of His Entrenchments" "Longstreet Hurries Off South" "Ewell's Corps Follows at Once" "Lee Probably South of the North Anna" "Gen. Sherman Doing Well" "Meade's Battle of Thurs." "10,000 Troops Repulse 3 Divisions of the Rebels" "Lee Addresses His Troops" & more. Eight pages, great shape. \$29

Spotsylvania & more...

682141. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, May 24, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are reports on Spotsylvania & more: "From General Butler" "A Battle on Friday Last" "Assault of the Rebels" "The Rebels Carry & Hold a Portion of Them" "The Great Contest" "Good News from Red River" "Later From Sherman" "Re-enforcements More Than Fill His Losses" and more. Eight pages, great condition. \$28

Second Battle of Petersburg... Civil War...

701029. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 18, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "THE GREAT CONTEST" "Grant's Rapid Progress" "Capture of Petersburg" "Retreat of the Rebels Across the Appomattox" "Bravery of the Negro Troops" "Rebels Abandon their Fortifications in Front of Bermuda Hundred" "Details of Grant's Great March & Crossing the James" & more. Twelve pages, very nice condition. \$30

A soldier's letter to his mother, on the eve of his execution...

694412. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, July 13, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "The War News" "The Enemy's Minds" "Promotions in the Army" which takes nearly half a column; "Later From the North" and more.

Also of interest is: "The Execution of Capt. Leopold—His Last Letter to His Mother" which is very heartfelt, and about whom there are several websites.

The back page is mostly taken up with ads & notices, but also has: "Yankee Heirlooms" and: "Yankee Finances".

Complete as a single sheet issue, some printing creases, nice condition. \$87

Rebels attempt a raid into Chambersburg, Pennsylvania...

682015. NEW YORK HERALD, July 31, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "GRANT!" "Additional Details of the Fighting Near Richmond" "The Cavalry Engaged with the Rebels" "An Artillery Duel in Front of Petersburg" "The Rebel Raid" "Occupation of Chambersburg, Pa., by the Enemy" "The Best Part of the Town Laid in Ashes" "The Rebels Driven Off by Averill's Forces" "Longstreet to Threaten Washington" and more.

Eight pages, in very nice condition. \$29

The work of Generals U.S. Grant and Sherman...

682122. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 28, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "GRANT" "Assaults of the Rebels on Hancock's Lines..." "The Rebels Repulsed with Heavy Loss" "One of the Most Desperate Battles of the War" "10,000 Rebels Killed & Wounded..." "Sherman" "General Kilpatrick's Raid" "The Damage Inflicted on the Rebels" "Forrest's Attack Upon Memphis" and more, including war content inside.

Eight pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine, nice condition. \$28

From Houston during the Civil War...

701911. THE HOUSTON DAILY TELEGRAPH, Sept. 21, 1864 Newspapers from Texas are very uncommon, particularly from before or during the Civil War. Here is an issue from the midst of the war, one of the earliest war-dated issues we have offered.

The front page begins with war-related reports headed: "By Telegraph". Also within: "An Attack Upon King Cotton" "Items of Interest" and various other reports without headings.

Complete as a single sheet, 12 by 17 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$635

The famous anti-slavery newspaper...

678107. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, Oct. 7, 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.

Among the articles: "The Southern Military Prisons—Inquiry by the U.W. Sanitary Commission—Confirmatory Account of the martyrdom of Our Soldiers in the South" "Statement Of A Released Prisoner" "How Colored Soldiers Think & Act".

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, several folds with some wear at folds causing some perforation, minor foxing. \$98

Confederate newspaper... Sherman advancing towards Columbia...

704910. THE DAILY SOUTHERN GUARDIAN, Columbia, South Carolina, Oct. 10, 1864 A rather rare title and great that it includes the word "Southern".

The front page is mostly taken up with ads & military notices but there are also: "From the North" "Grant's Operations" "Affairs in Missouri" and a letter to General Grant signed by: **P. H. Sheridan**, from Harrisonburg, Va.

Back page has more including: "The War News" "Sheridan Preparing for a Change of Base" "Another Raid on the Rapidan" "From Mosby's Command" "Help for the Prisoners" and more.

The back page has more war reports as well as reports from the South Carolina legislature.

Complete as a single sheet issue with very wide, untrimmed margins. A very small library stamp above the masthead, some clear tape at folds, nice condition. \$93

Naval battle at Wilmington, North Carolina, with a huge map...

693864. NEW YORK HERALD, Dec. 31, 1864 Three-quarters of the front page is retaken up with a huge & very detailed Civil War map headed: "THE APPROACHES TO FORT FISHER. Scene of General Butler's Operations..."

Among the front page column heads: "WILMINGTON" "The Monster Torpedo" "The Terrific Bombardment of Fort Fisher" "Splendid Behavior of the Iron-Clads in Action and at Sea" "Admiral Porter Determined to 'Fight It Out On This Line'" "The Casualties" "Late Rebel Accounts" and more.

Eight pages, good condition. \$86

Details of peace negotiations...

682966. THE WORLD, New York, Feb. 11, 1865 Formatted very much like its competitors, the Times, Tribune & Herald.

Among the front page first column heads on the Civil War: "The Conference" "President Lincoln's Report of the Meeting in Hampton Roads" "How Jeff. Davis Came to Send Commissioners North" "A Queer Way of Negotiating" "Terms of Settlement Proscribed in Advance by A. Lincoln" "The Abolition of Slavery a Sine Qua Non for Reunion" "The Negro Conscription Bill Killed in the Rebel Senate" and even more on the results of peace talks with the South. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$32

The fall of Richmond... Very graphic...

701664. NEW-YORK TRIBUNE, April 4, 1865 See the photos for this terrific and extremely graphic issue reporting the capture of Richmond, which essentially meant the end of the Confederacy. Lee would surrender to Grant at Appomattox just 5 days later.

The first column heads read: "VIRGINIA!" "Richmond and Petersburg Taken!" "Colored Troops the First to Enter the Slaveholders Capital" "Gen. Grant Attempting to Cut Off Lee's Escape" "A Portion Of Richmond On Fire" "The Citizens Welcome the Union Troops" "Details of the Late Battles from Our Correspondents" "The Enthusiasm Of The North". Note the beautiful engraving of the large eagle, plus the map headed: "The Field Of Operations In Virginia."

Taking most of page 8 is a huge map: "Richmond and Thirty Miles Around It" "A Topographical Map of the City Of Richmond And Vicinity."

Complete in 10 pages, small binding slits at the blank spine, very nice condition. One of the best issues we have offered on the fall of Richmond.

Note: another of the same paper sold in auction in 2023 for \$1187. \$965

Abraham Lincoln's last public speech & last proclamation...

703906. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, April 12, 1865 (price reduced due to condition) The front page has one column heads including: "RECONSTRUCTION" "Important Speech by the President" "His Views On Peace & Reconstruction".

The text of Lincoln's speech begins: "We meet this evening not in sorrow, but in gladness of heart. The evacuation of Petersburg & Richmond & the surrender of the principal insurgent army, give hopes of a righteous & speedy peace whose joyous expression cannot be restrained..." & carrying on to take well over a full column.

This is recorded in history as the very last public speech by Lincoln, who would be assassinated 2 days after the printing of this issue.

Also on the front page is: "A Proclamation" "Treatment of National Vessels of Foreign Powers" (his last proclamation - #128) concerning our ships of war in foreign ports, signed by him in type: **Abraham Lincoln**.

These two documents are both dated April 11.

Page 4 has editorial commentary on both the Proclamation and the speech.

Eight pages, there is folding rubbing to the front page which does cause some loss to the Lincoln speech (see the photos), and a small wormhole thru each leaf that does not affect mentioned content. \$165

Lincoln's body on its way to Springfield... Frederick Douglass lecture...

702443. NEW YORK TIMES, May 3, 1865 Page 5 has: "The President's Obsequies" "From Chicago to Mr. Lincoln's Home" with subheads: "Closing Manifestations in Chicago—the Body Escorted on its Way—Mrs. Lincoln's Selection of a Burial place—The Journey Toward Springfield".

The back page has a small report on Frederick Douglass speaking to a gathering of "colored people" at Shiloh Church in New York, headed: "Lecture on President Lincoln by Fred. Douglass".

The front page has some end-of-war items including: "Probable Surrender of Kirby Smith and His Forces" and "The Sultana Disaster".

Eight pages, minor binding slits at the blank spine, nice condition. \$64

Lincoln's funeral... Pursuing Jefferson Davis...

703865. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, May 4, 1865 All columns on all 8 pages are black-bordered in memory of the recently assassinated President Abraham Lincoln.

The top of the front page includes column heads; "OUR DEAD PRESIDENT" "The Funeral Progress" "From Chicago To Springfield" "Scenes and Incidents" "End of the Long Journey" "THE ASSASSINATION" "Jeff. Davis An Accomplice" "\$100,000 Reward Offered for His Capture!" "Proclamation By The President" "Davis, Thompson, Clay, Tucker, Saunders and Cleary Charged with the President's Murder" "The Brand of Cain Fixed On Them" "Whereabouts of the Arch-Traitor" "He was at Yorkville, S.C. on the 28th" "Our Forces Pursuing" "Davis One Day Ahead": Some related reports carry over to the inside pages as well.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, minor wear at the margins, some stray pencil marks in the masthead, good condition. \$84

Celebrating returning Civil War soldiers...

701663. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, May 25, 1865 The top of the first column on the front page has a nice graphic of an eagle on the U.S. shield, plus: "REVIEW!" "150,000 Veterans" "The Pageant On Wednesday" "The Armies of Tennessee and Georgia" "The Tattered Ensigns of the Republic" "The Boys who Marched Down to the Sea" ".

A nice front page account of a triumphant parade of returning Civil War soldiers.

Other end-of-war items on the inside pages as well, including: "What Shall Be Done With The Negroes?"
Eight pages, very nice condition. \$48

End of fighting in the Civil War...

701660. NEW YORK DAILY TRIBUNE: May 29, 1865 The top of the first column has an embellishment beneath which is: "PEACE ! " "Kirby Smith Surrenders" "The Old Flag Waves From Maine to the Rio Grande!". Also on the front page is: "JEFF DAVIS" "An Official Copy of His Indictment" "He is Described as a 'Yeoman'" "His Crime—The Invasion of the County of Washington with 20,000 Insurgents" "He Levies War Against the United State of America" "The Ex-President In Confinement" "His Desire To Be Shot" and other end-of-war items as well.

With Kirby Smith's surrender all organized resistance in the Civil War has now come to an end.

Eight pages, great condition. \$58

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

690706. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., 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.

All of page 2 & a portion of page 3 are taken up with: "THE CONSPIRACY" "Trial Of The Accused" "Saturday's Proceedings Continued" with a great wealth of verbatim testimony.

Great to have this content in a newspaper from the nation's capital.

Four pages, large folio size, minor tears at the margins and wear at the margin. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$55

Great issue on end-of-war events... Trial of Lincoln's conspirators...

691054. NEW YORK HERALD, May 31, 1865 The front page has some nice column heads on events concerning the end of the Civil War including: "SHERMAN" "His Report Of His Military Operations & Negotiations" "Difficulty of Reconstructing the Rebel States" "The Final Surrender of Johnston & Its Fruits" "Sherman's Love for His Soldiers & the Love of the Soldiers for Sherman" "Jeff. Davis to be Transferred to the Capital" "His Trial Probably Soon to Take Place" "Beauregard in New Orleans" "The Notorious Guerilla, Champ Ferguson, in Irons" and so much more.

Page 5 has much verbatim reporting on: "THE TRIAL" of the Lincoln conspirators, taking almost the entire page.

Eight pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine margin, some minor margin tears. \$42

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

704902. NEW YORK WEEKLY DAY-BOOK CAUCASIAN, Sept. 16, 1865 A decidedly racist newspaper which began well before the Civil War & lasted a few years after. As such their reporting on events of the day provide a contrasting perspective beyond most other Northern newspapers.

Among the articles: "Programme Of The Exterminators" "The Case of Jefferson Davis" "Starvation & Distress in Virginia" "How the South Consented to Its Own Destruction" and more. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$27

Very early use of color in a newspaper...

702402. THE CHILD AT HOME, Boston, December, 1865 This newspaper for children was: "Published by the American Tract Society", having a religious theme.

The surprising feature is the use of color on the front page. And this is one of the earliest uses of color in a newspaper we have seen.

The back page has a small item headed: "The Child At Home In Colors" which notes that there is a color edition and a "plain" edition, the color edition being more costly.

Four pages, 10 1/4 by 14 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$185

Much on the Battle of Monterrey, Mexico...

700991. NEW YORK HERALD, Dec. 29, 1865 The front page has first column heads: "MEXICO" "Vera Cruz Being Strongly Fortified by the French" "Accounts of the Battle of Monterrey" "Splendid Fighting of the Liberals Under Escobedo" with more on this.

Included on the 2nd columns is a small map showing the town of Monterrey and vicinity. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$32

Printed for the fair to create a new hospital...

702172. THE FAIR-Y MESSENGER, Mechanics Hall, Worcester, Massachusetts, Oct. 16, 1866 This is the volume 1, number 2 issue of a paper "Devoted to the Fair" as noted in the masthead.

This fair was by the Sisters of Mercy and was a drive to found a hospital. This would have been a very short-lived newspaper given its singular focus.

Four pages, 9 by 11 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$42

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

From Vicksburg, just a few years after the Civil War...

701239. VICKSBURG REPUBLICAN, Mississippi, Sept. 13, 1867 A volume one issue from this key city along the Mississippi from during the Civil War.

Four pages, irregular at the spine from disbinding but not affecting any text. Otherwise in good condition. \$52

Scenes from the Dakota Territory...

689135. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Nov. 30, 1867 Most of the front page is a print captioned: "Preparing For a Quiet Sunday Under the Operation of the Excise Law".

The tipped-in (no binding holes) doublepage centerfold is a great montage of 8 prints: "The Operation of the Registration Laws & Negro Suffrage in the South".

Among other prints within: "The Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, New Jersey" "Daniel Drew" "Indian Attack Upon an Emigrant Train in Dacotah Territory" "A Prairie Fire...at Fort Ransom, Dacotah Territory" "Wood Sawing Contest Between the Young Men's Christian Assoc. and Hoosier Base Ball Club of Lafayette, Indiana" sand more. Sixteen pages, good condition. \$54

Much coverage of Johnson's impeachment trial...

692701. NEW YORK TIMES, April, 12, 1868 The entire front page and much of page 8 are taken up with reports on Andrew Johnson's impeachment trial with column heads: "IMPEACHMENT" "The Re-Examination of Gen. Thomas" "Several Remarkable Corrections to His Former Testimony" "Examination of Gen. Sherman" "Sharp Debate Between Stanbery and Butler" "A Part of Gen. Sherman's Testimony Ruled Out by the Senate" "The Impeachment Trial". Much of the coverage is verbatim testimony.

Twelve pages with the Supplement, bit of foxing to the front page, nice condition. \$30

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

Focused on engineering and mining...

702043. THE ENGINEERING AND MINING JOURNAL, New York, July, 6, 1869 As the title would suggest it is focused on mining and engineering, with a few illustrations within.

Sixteen pages, untrimmed margins, good condition. \$32

Jewish synagogue in London...

173408. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, May 14, 1870 Half of front page: "View of Richmond, Va." with some text. Inside is a 3/4 page: 'Head Of Our Saviour (by Leonardo da Vinci)'; a full page: 'The Richmond Calamity—Interior of Hall of Delegates' & 'Richmond Calamity—Removing the Dead & Wounded'. A halfpage "An Irish Landlord Walking Out, Guarded by Policemen". A 3/4pg: 'Consecration of a Jewish Synagogue' (in London). The back page features a Thomas Nast political cartoon.

Complete in 16 pages, in good condition, and contains additional prints and related text. \$40

A newspaper focused on the mining industry...

700921. COMMERCIAL HERALD & MARKET REVIEW, San Francisco, Jan. 13, 1871 The focus of this newspaper seems to be on the mining industry, as some of the articles on just the front page include: "Improved Condition of the Miners as a Class" "The Labor Question" "The Blatchley Rock Drill" "Spread of Mining Industry and Bullion Product of the Coast" "Dynamite and the Single Hand Drill" "The Hydraulic Nozzle" and more.

Eight pages, untamed margins so it folds out to one large sheet, very nice condition. \$42

First federal prosecution for polygamy in Utah Territory...

Brigham Young would be next...

699255. SAN DIEGO DAILY UNION, California, Nov. 4, 1871 Very early from San Diego—a volume 2 issue—when the population was just 2300, with a nice engraving of the harbor in the masthead.

The back page has a very significant report on Mormon history. The article is headed: "The Mormon Prosecution—Sentence of Hawkins".

This was Thomas Hawkins, the polygamist, his being the very first case of federal prosecution for polygamy in Utah Territory. Almost all of the article is taken up with the talk of Chief Justice McKean to Hawkins. It includes:

"Thomas Hawkins, I am sorry for you—very sorry; you may not think so now, but I shall try to make you think so by the mercy which I shall show you...At length, however, the evil spirit of polygamy tempted and possessed you; then happiness departed from your household; and now obey the complaint of your faithful wife & the verdict of a law-abiding jury. You stand at this bar a convicted criminal..." with more, including: "...The judgment of the Court is that you be fined \$500 and that you be imprisoned at hard labor for the term of three years."

This case set a precedent and just days later Mormon prophet Brigham Young was indicted under a similar process for similar charges.

Four pages, 12 by 18 inches, printed on high-quality newsprint, minor stain to an upper blank corner, very nice condition. \$138

From this famous mining town in Nevada...

684500. THE DAILY STATE REGISTER, Carson City, Nevada, Dec. 19, 1871

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 page 2.

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, small folio size, never trimmed margins, very nice. \$46

A Long Island whaling town...

649288. (5) THE CORRECTOR, Sag Harbor (Long Island), New York, 1870s A nice **lot of five issues** from this once-famous whaling town on Long Island, now more famous as a playground for the rich & famous who frequent the neighboring Hamptons. One from each year, never bound nor trimmed, scattered foxing, generally nice condition. We sell individually for \$35+ each. You get 5 for less than half price. \$75

Rebuilt Chicago after the Great Fire... Map of Denver, Colorado...

700665. THE LAND OWNER, Chicago, March, 1872 Subtitled: "Journal of Real Estate, Building & Improvement." An interesting newspaper in the Harper's Weekly format with the full front page showing: "Rebuilt Chicago—The New Sherman House to be erected on the Old Site".

Inside are 5 pages with full page prints of various buildings being erected to replace those lost in the great fire of 1871.

Also included is a separate doublepage insert printed on green ink headed: "Plan of Villa Park, City of Denver Colorado" showing the various lots. Also an inset of the city.

There are various tears at the margins but fortunately none causing problems with any of the prints. The issue is complete in 16 pages plus the doublepage Denver insert. \$118

Impact of the coal monopoly portrayed in a cartoon...

701237. THE DAILY GRAPHIC, New York, Sept. 4, 1873 The full front page is a political cartoon concerning: "The Coal Monopoly" captioned; "The Railroad Combination Monster Guarding the Mouth of the Coal Mine."

Prints inside include: "The Evacuation of France" "An Invalid" "The Civil War In Spain" "The Vienna Exhibition" and 3 smaller prints on the back page.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, mild wear at margins & the fold, generally good. \$38

The outlaw Vasquez... The temperance crusade...

691803. NEW YORK TIMES, March 4, 1874 The front page includes: "California" "The Vasquez Band of Robbers Heard From—The Apaches" which begins: "The notorious Vasquez & his gang of outlaws have again been heard from..." concerning the robbery of a stagecoach.

Page 5 has: "The Temperance Crusade—Enthusiastic Meeting in Brooklyn Last Evening" "Addresses by Rev. Dr. Cuyler, Dr. Duryea, Rev. Sarah Smiley, and Others" which takes 1 1/2 columns.

Ten pages, four binding holes near the spine do not affect mentioned articles, some minor margin tears, good condition. \$35

Full page baseball team print...

683399. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, July 25, 1874 Although this issue includes many very nice & displayable prints, by far the most desirable would be the great full page captioned: "International Base-Ball — The Philadelphia Athletics" which shows individual, full-figure illustrations of the baseball players in uniform, most with a bat or ball in hand. A very displayable item for any baseball collector.

The full ftpp. print is by the famed Frenzeny & Tavernier, captioned: "A Saturday Noon In A Southwestern Town" showing a typical Old West street scene.

Other prints within include a fullpg. Thomas Nast political cartoon: "Moses Junior Viewing the Promised Land From Mount Ruin"; and a halfpg: "The New York Normal College" & a smaller print of "Professor Thomas Hunter, President of the Normal College".

Complete in 16 page, minor spine wear, very nice condition. \$132

Voodoo worship among the African Americans...

699961. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Sept. 28, 1875 The back page has nearly an entire column taken up with considerable detail on: "VOODOOISM IN VIRGINIA" "Phases Of Life Among The Negroes" "Relics of Superstitions—Novel Modes of Curing Diseases—Increases of Infanticide—Poisoning By Tricking—Cases of Killing and Curing".

Twelve pages, an older archival mend to the front page obviously not remotely close to this page 12 article, nice condition. \$68

Thomas Edison's etheric force... On Boss Tweed escaping from jail...

699943. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Dec. 9, 1875 Page 5 has nearly two columns taken up with: "MR. EDISON'S 'THE NEW FORCE' 'A Letter From Dr. G. M. Beard'" "Result of Physiological and Other Experiments—Characteristics of the Alleged Force—The Apparatus Used".

This concerns *etheric force*, a term Thomas Edison coined to describe a phenomenon later understood as high-frequency electromagnetic waves—effectively, radio. Edison believed it was the mysterious force that some believed pervaded the ether.

The back page has: "The Much-Sought Tweed" "An Active Search Maintained" and more subheads.

This concerns "Boss" Tweed, when he escaped jail on December 4 and fled to Spain, where he was eventually found and returned to the States and to jail.

Eight pages, very minor mend at a right margin, nice condition. \$36

Follow-up to the Custer Massacre...

704087. SPRINGFIELD DAILY REPUBLICAN, Massachusetts, July 15, 1876 Page 5 includes: "The Custer Battle - Sitting Bull Reported Among the Killed".

The report includes in part; "It is reported from Fort Lincoln that Sitting Bull was among the Indian chiefs killed; also a Whitman named Milburn,

Sitting Bull's chief adviser... The wounded are recovering... It is thought Sitting Bull's band obtained nearly \$20,000, the soldiers having just been paid... writing from the scene of the fight contradicts the statement that Gen. Custer's body was mutilated; it was his brother Tom... It makes one heart-sick to look over the battle-ground and see the poor fellows, some of the with their entrails cut out, others with their eyes dug out and hearts laid across their face..." with much more.

This is an account of a follow-up visit to the scene of the Custer massacre of June 25.

Page 5 has an even lengthier article: "The Indian Question - From the Indian & Agency Standpoint - A Fresh Plan for Getting the Black Hills from Them".

Eight pages, ragged at the bottom margin but not affecting the Custer content, disbinding indents at the blank spine. \$60

Osawatomie, Kansas and John Brown...

174176. HARPER'S WEEKLY, Sept. 22, 1877 Full ftpp: 'The Last Rose of Summer' is a great illus. show many birds. Fullpg: 'Creedmoor-Bird's-Eye-View of the Ground' doublepage centerfold: 'Creedmoor—The British & American Teams in the International Rifle Match' fullpg: 'The John Brown Monument, Osawatomie, Kansas' & nice fullpg: 'Street Vendors of Fruits & Vegetables' \$36

Early cash recording machine... Early gas masks...

671191. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, February 16, 1878 The front page features: "The Cash Recording Machine" with an accompanying article.

Inside has: "Appliances for Supporting Life In Irrespirable Media" or what we might call a gas mask. Also: "Wise's Ice Cream Beater" with text; and much more on the latest inventions of the day.

Sixteen pages, minor repair to an inside page, nice condition. \$36

Thomas Edison invents the phonograph...

702662. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, March 30, 1878 Page 3 has a nice 4 1/2 by 4 1/2 inch illustration of Edison's recent invention—the phonograph.

Amazed by this uncomplicated apparatus, the report begins: "It is a peculiar feature of the Edison phonograph that no mere description can impart any real adequate idea of its performances. Fully familiar as we are and have been with the machine since its inception, it is still impossible for us to listen to it without a feeling of astonishment and a well defined doubt that our senses are not deceiving us. The extreme simplicity of the contrivance enhances this notice..."

The report continues providing a detailed description of how the phonograph actually works. Included in this issue as well is the patent Edison received for the phonograph.

At the end is the "Official Index Of Inventions For Which Letters Patent of the U. S. were Granted in the Week Ending February 19, 1878" with a listing for "Phonograph or speaking machine, T. A. Edison...200,521."

Complete in 16 pages, very nice condition. \$245

Nice report on the Lincoln County War... Billy the Kid was a participant...

675596. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, Aug. 9, 1878 The top of the front page has a report headed: "New Mexico" "Another Bloody Affray in Lincoln County".

This is a nice account of the *Lincoln County War*. This was an Old West conflict between rival factions which began in 1878 in New Mexico Territory and continued until 1881. The feud became famous because of the participation of the criminal Henry McCarty ("Billy the Kid"), and other notable.

A few bits include: "...the Sheriff's posse met McSween's arty near their stronghold... McSween and eight of his men were killed on first fire... The fight then commenced & lasted eight hours... The Sheriff lost Robert Beckwith, killed. Two thousand shots were fired..." and more.

Four pages, irregular at the spine from disbinding, small margin tears, fragile but in good condition. \$75

In the "...interests of the pioneers of California..."

704967. THE PIONEER, San Jose, California, July 12, 1879 The masthead notes: "Devoted To The Interests Of The Pioneers of California And the Resources of the Golden State."

The masthead is one of the more graphic we have seen, featuring three vignettes: one of settlers traveling, one of a bear, and another of a detailed mining scene.

This title is not recorded in Gregory's "Union List of Newspapers".

Four pages, good condition but a bit fragile so it should be handled carefully. \$62

Uncommon woman suffrage paper from Syracuse...

700893. THE NATIONAL CITIZEN & BALLOT BOX, Syracuse, New York, October, 1879 A quite rare women's suffrage newspaper that lasted less than 3 1/2 years under this title.

Mott notes in his "History Of American Magazines" that this publication was financed in part by Susan B. Anthony, and that having failed with The Woman's Campaign she: "...had better luck with the Ballot Box, of which she and Mrs. Stanton were associate editors. This journal was founded in Toledo, Ohio, by S. L. Williams... After two years, Mrs. Williams turned the paper over to Matilda Joslyn Gage, a leading suffragist, who moved it to Syracuse, New York, and called it the National Citizen and Ballot Box."

The dateline notes: "Corresponding Editors: Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony".

Articles include: "The History of Woman Suffrage From 1848 to 1877 With Its Preceding Causes" which is a continued article; "Woman Suffrage In Wyoming" which was the first state to allow woman to vote: 1870; "Woman Suffrage in New Jersey" "New College for Women in England" "The Woman

Suffrage Campaign—State & Local Societies Organizing for 16th Amendment Work..." "The Woman's Protest" and more.

Four pages, tabloid-size, very nice condition. \$63

Early woman's suffrage newspaper...

700247. THE WOMAN'S JOURNAL, Boston, Oct. 11, 1879 Uncommon women's suffrage paper produced by—among others—Lucy Stone, Alice Blackwell, Julia Ward Howe, and Mary Livermore.

Among the articles: "Concerning Women" "Letter From Louisiana M. Alcott" signed by her in type: **L. M. Alcott**; "Why Farmers' Wives Become Insane" "How Women Do Vote" "Reception to Mrs. Howe" "Uncle Tom's Cabin" "Mrs. Francis Parkman on the Woman Question" and much more.

Eight pages, great condition. \$68

Created to save Old North Church...

702168. THE DIAL OF THE OLD SOUTH CLOCK, Boston, Dec. 8, 1879 This was an interesting publication produced for a fair to help save Old North Church. People had wanted to demolish it to widen the street, however a faction wanted it preserved. They created the fair to promote their cause and it succeeded.

This was the first time citizens were able to save an historic structure.

Twelve pages, 8 3/4 by 12 3/4 inches, great condition. \$44

A journal of science...

702169. THE SCIENTIFIC MAN, New York, Dec. 7, 1881 The masthead notes: "A Bi-Weekly Illustrated Journal of Science".

Eight pages, 9 1/4 by 13 inches, very nice condition. \$32

From the early days of Procter & Gamble...

671190. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, Dec. 17, 1881 The entire front page is taken up with five prints captioned: "How Candles are Made. Manufactory of Procter & Gamble, Cincinnati, Ohio." with each print showing a different step in the process. There is some text as well which carries over to pages 4, 5 and 6 and where also are found nine additional prints.

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$57

Chicago White Stockings: National League champs...

704923. LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Oct. 14, 1882 Inside has a very nice half page illustration captioned: "The Chicago Baseball Team, Winners Of The National League Championship." This is a team portrait of eleven players in uniform, including M. J. Kelly and A. C. Anson.

The bottom half of that page has a print of a comet over New York City. Another page is taken up with 6 images of "Italian Laborers as Railroad Builders—Scenes on the Line of the West Shore Road in the Vicinity of Newburgh".

Sixteen pages, some light soiling neat the margins, generally good condition. \$152

Focused on reform...

697474. THE AMERICAN REFORMER, New York, Nov. 10, 1883 This publication seems to focus on political reform and prohibition, with union organization & activities a focus as well. This is a volume 1 issue.

Sixteen pages, 10 1/2 by 13 3/4 inches, a small piece from the top of the front leaf affects no text, good condition. \$36

First newspaper from Prattsburgh we have offered...

697473. THE PRATTSBURGH BREEZE, New York, Jan. 1, 1884 The masthead notes that this is the volume 1, number 1 issue, however references online note that the "Breeze" existed from 1881 - 1887. This newspaper is not listed in Gregory's "Union List of Newspapers".

In any case, this is the first newspaper we have offered from this upstate city. Four pages, minor margin wear, good condition. \$68

Baseball champions...

703248. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, May 16, 1885 The entire front page shows: 'Vesuvius In Eruption'.

The prime print would be the full page captioned: "Champion Baseball Players" showing portraits of twelve players from various teams, including James O'Rourke, John Ward, Joseph Hornung, William Ewing, and others.

Among other prints in the issue are: "The Twelfth Regiment Armory" "The President At Gettysburg" "A Stock Farm of Thorough-Breds in Kentucky" and "The New Board of Trade in Chicago".

Sixteen page, good condition. \$160

The Chiracahua Apache Indians... Thomas Nast print...

175074. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, April 17, 1886 Full ftpg: 'An Incident of the Floods In Alabama' shows a train stalled in water. Fullpg. has 4 illus: 'The Chiracahua Apaches' subheaded: 'Geronimo's Aids'. The doublepage centerfold: 'The Strike At East St. Louis—Firing Into the Crowd'. A great fullpg. Thomas Nast print: 'Wilful Slavery Makes Woeful Suffering'. 3/4 page print: "The Disaster Near Greenfield, Massachusetts" plus much more.

Other news and advertisements of the day are included. Complete in 16 pages. \$56

Jack the Ripper stalks London... In a London newspaper...

704930. THE TIMES, London, England, October 6, 1888 During the last half of 1888 the East End of London, primarily the Whitechapel district, was terrorized by a murderer who came to be known as Jack The Ripper. His infamous & brutal crime spree was reported in newspapers around the world—indeed, most American newspapers from 1888 reported his deeds.

But certainly the very best newspaper to find such reports would be from London—and better yet the most prestigious newspaper from the city, THE TIMES. This is that very newspaper.

The top of the first column of page six has the headline: "THE EAST-END MURDERS" which is an uncommonly detailed & lengthy account of the inquest in the death of Elizabeth Stride. Stride is believed to be the third victim of the notorious Jack the Ripper. This report takes fully 2 1/2 columns, with portions shown in the photos below.

Near the beginning of the article is found: "...Mr. Wynne E. Baxter, coroner for the South-Eastern Division of Middlesex, resumed his inquiry... respecting the death of Elizabeth Stride, who was found murdered in Berner Street, St. George's on the early morning of Sunday last..." with much, much more on the inquiry.

Page 12 has even further reports concerning the Jack the Ripper problem. Articles are headed: "Whitechapel—To the Editor of the Times" which is an article concerning the need for citizens who live in that area to have: "...the final responsibility for the maintenance of order & decency in its streets..." (see photos). Another is titled: "The East End" which concerns the problems with house values in the area; yet another: "A French Chapter of Whitechapel Horrors" which postulates that: "...these horrible outrages were not the act of a maniac, but had been coolly committed by a sane person who wished to earn a few pounds by gratifying the whims of an eccentric American anatomist...".

Other articles on page 12 include: "Friendless and Fallen in Whitechapel" which concerns the Jack the Ripper fears, and "The Homes Of The Criminal Class" which related to the same events as well.

Complete in 16 pages, in very nice, clean condition. \$465

Buying Easter flowers...

175388. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, April 20, 1889 The full front page is taken up with a nice illustration of: "Buying Easter Flowers." Inside is a 1/3 pg. portrait of "the Grand Duke Nicholas, Czarowitz of Russia." Two 1/4 pg. illus. pertaining to "The Church of the Covenant, and Dr. Hamlin, the Pastor, Washington, D.C."

Douglepage centerfold of "Sicilian and Italian Fisherman's Dock, San Francisco." Full pg. illus. of "Preparing Nets for Shad Fishing." Full page illus. containing six illus. pertaining to "The Interior of Oklahoma." Supplement: 1/2 pg. illus. of "Le Soir." 1/2 pg. illus. of "Arcessita Ab Angelis." Many illus. of "French Paintings". Complete in twenty pages. \$48

From rough & tumble Deadwood, Dakota Territory...

704931. DEADWOOD DAILY PIONEER, Black Hills, (South Dakota) May 26, 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 but scattered 19th century issues of this title.

Among the articles are: "Mine & Mill" "Getting Down to Work" "On The Belt" "A Look at Ben Butler" and more. Also a great wealth of illustrated advertisements.

Four pages, irregular at the top portion of the right margin, a few archival mends inside, good condition. \$280

Horseracing... Famed baseball player 'Cap' Anson...

704922. LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Sept. 19, 1891 The full front page is a great horse racing print: "The End Of The Racing Season—A False Start For The Mile Race."

Other prints include a full pg: "Devastating Prairie Fires i Dakota..." ; a print of a famous baseball player: "Adrian C. Anson, Captain of the Chicago Base-Ball Club" with a related article; a doublepage centerfold on: "The Political Campaign in Ohio—A McKinley Picnic" and even more.

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$64

Inside pages printed upside down...

697475. THE SHEEPSCOT ECHO, Wiscasset, Maine, Oct. 24, 1891 An unusually titled newspaper from this small town in Maine, complete in 8 pages and containing an interesting mix of local, regional, and national news reports and tidbits.

A curious issue as the interior pages are printed upside down. Never having been trimmed, this issue folds out to one large sheet. A minor stain inside. \$55

Sinking of the U.S.S. Maine...

699364. THE GLOBE, South Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, February 17, 1898 At the top of the front page is a two-line head: "MAINE DESTROYED BY A TORPEDO" with subheads: "Naval Officers Arrived At This Conclusion After Investigating" "Frightful Disaster Could Not Have Been an Accident. — Captain Sigsbee Makes a Statement. — Believes a Floating Torpedo to Have Been Responsible". Also included is an illustration of "The Battleship Maine" just below this headline. The report begins on the front page and concludes on the back page and is approximately 31 linear inches. There are additional reports which contain various subheads including: "Viewed As An Accident", "Some Spanish Opinions", "English Press Opinions" and "Sailors Blame the Spaniards".

Complete in 4 pages, light browning and a bit pulpy at the margins, otherwise in nice condition and very displayable. \$169

Praise for a worthy foe in the Spanish-American War...

700370. THE ALLENTOWN DEMOCRAT, Pennsylvania, July 20, 1898 The front page has a front page article: "One Good Spaniard" "Admiral Cervera A Noble and Worth Foeman" "He is Not Only a Highborn and Wealthy Don, but an Able Statesman, A Skillful Seaman and can Accomplished Naval Officer" which also includes a one column print of him. Unusual to find praise for an enemy officer.

Also on the ftpg.: "THE WAR" "Glorious News From Santiago" "The City Surrendered With All its Garrison" "Porto Rico to be Captured Soon".

Four pages, printed on surprisingly high-quality newsprint still in quite nice condition, large folio size, minor binding slits at the blank spine, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$33

Hawaii...

176432. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, April 22, 1899. Fullpg. of 8 photos of: 'Honolulu—Scenes in the Chief City of Our Mid-Pacific Territory'. Fullpg: 'Samoa—The Scene of the Fighting...'. Nice doublepage centerfold shows troops marching thru Caloocan after a battle. Much text with several photos on: 'The Reconstruction of Cuba'.

Other news and advertisements of the day are included. This issue is complete in 28 pages and is in good condition. \$40

First of this title we have offered...

697472. THE INSULAR DAILY PRESS, Manila, Luzon Island, (Philippines), Sept. 5, 1899. A rare title published during the Philippine-American War, or the Philippine War for Independence. This is the first of this title we have encountered.

Reports include: "EXTRA EDITION - Sampson Seeks Prize Money" "Transport Morgan City Wrecked on Coast of Japan" "The Wreck of a Transport" "More About Cebu Gold" "New Time for the Philippines" and more.

Four pages, various wear at the folds and margins with several margin & fold tears, some archivally repaired.

An opportunity for a volume 1 issue of this very uncommon title. \$75

Early 1900's Harper's Weekly (illustrated)... 2nd-rate and damaged...

694721. (10) WHOLESALE VARIETY LOT of ten 2nd-rate & damaged Harper's Weekly illustrated newspapers from the early 1900's. Well over 50 prints - each over 100 years old! All will be dated from 1900-1919 and will be a blend of 2nd rate and partially damaged issues which may include any combination of missing or damaged pages, staining, and/or loose spines. If ordering folders, please order at least 3. The images shown are only representative of the lot you will receive. Actual issues vary. \$63

Report on the Barbary War...

700404. THE PROVIDENCE GAZETTE, Rhode Island, Feb. 6, 1802. Page 3 has a letter from Gibraltar Bay concerning the ongoing Barbary Wars with reports of conflicts.

The Barbary Wars were a series of battles involving the United States & other countries against the Barbary states, including Tunis, Algiers, and Tripoli, and Morocco. The wars were largely a reaction to piracy carried out by the Barbary states.

Four pages, a hole at the bottom right corner of both leaves cause text loss but not to mentioned reports, some foxing. \$26

Broadside stock market price list...

704932. Supplement To THE WALL STREET DAILY NEWS, New York, May 2, 1904. "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, a bit irregular to the bottom portion of the left margin, very nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$49

Death of Susan B. Anthony...

704907. THE EVENING TRIBUNE, San Diego, California, March 12 and 13, 1906. This is a pair of issues on the death of Susan B. Anthony. The March 12 issue has at the top of a front page column: "LIFE OF MISS ANTHONY IS ENDING" "She Probably Will Not Lay Out the Day".

And the issue of March 13 has near the bottom of page 6: "MISS ANTHONY DIED LAST NIGHT" with the details.

Each issue is complete in 8 pages, small binding holes at the blank spine, library stamps in the masthead, in very nice, clean condition. \$63

Horse racing magazine from Lexington, Kentucky...

646999. THE THOROUGHBRED RECORD, Lexington, Kentucky, 1913. As the title would suggest this magazine is focused on horse racing, and the masthead notes: "A Weekly Thoroughbred Journal Published by the Thoroughbred Record Company".

The front page has a horse racing-related photo with a great wealth of text inside on the horse racing. Many horse racing advertisements as well.

Complete in 12 pages, 3 small binding holes at the blank spine, library stamp on the front page very nice condition. \$28

'Official Weekly Organ of the National Woman's Party'...

698381. THE SUFFRAGIST, Washington D.C., Aug. 17, 1918. A very significant publication which was, as noted in the cover, the "Official Weekly Organ of National Woman's Party". They would win the right to vote within two years with the historic Nineteenth Amendment.

The front page is an illustration of a woman holding a flag: "Mr. President - How Long Must Women Wait For Liberty". Content within deals almost exclusively with the fight for the right to vote.

Twelve pages, 9 1/2 by 13 inches, library stamp at a lower corner, rejoined at the spine, very nice condition. \$155

Jesse Owens makes a name for himself at the Berlin Olympics...

704909. SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, Aug. 3, 1936. The top of the front page has one column heads on the Berlin Olympics: "U.S. Athletes Set Records At Olympics" "Jesse Owens Captures 100 Meter Heat: 3 Americans Lead High

Jump" "Finlands Tops All Nations in First Day Competitions".

The text carries over to page 4, but the front page of the Spurs section has a two banner headlines: "OWENS WHITTLES 100 METER RECORD TO 10.2" and: "Swiss Sprinter 'Scred' Jesse Into World Mark". There are many other articles on this page concerning Jesse Owens and others, but the feature would be the large photo with the caption beginning: "Jesse Owens' dash to a new world record in the Olympic 100 meter quarter finals yesterday at Berlin..."

Complete in 28 pages, a bit irregular at the spine & partially loose at the spine, somewhat fragile & should be handled carefully. \$38

Golden Gate Bridge construction disaster...

704917. SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE—EXTRA, Feb. 18, 1937. The front page has a great & very dramatic banner headline above the masthead: "TEN DIE ON GATE SPAN" with a nice subhead: "Bridge Scaffolding Falls, Tears Net and Plunges 12 Into Sea" with more.

The front page also has a large photo labeled where it began to rip and where it gave way, as well as showing insets of 3 men falling.

The very graphic coverage on the next four pages is quite dramatic as well.

Present are pages 1-12, which may be all that were printed with this "Extra" edition. In very nice, clean condition. A very displayable issue. \$105

Death of John D. Rockefeller...

698372. THE SUN, Baltimore, Maryland, May 24, 1937. The front page reports the death of John D. Rockefeller, widely considered the wealthiest American of all time and the richest person in modern history.

"ROCKEFELLER ST. DIES AT 97 AT WINTER HOME IN FLORIDA AS HEART FAILS SUDDENLY" with related subheads and a photo of him. Most of page 3 is taken up with a story of his life, with a banner headline: "Rockefeller Gave Away Over Half A Billion Dollars During Lifetime".

The complete 20 page issue, some light dirtiness to the front page, generally good condition. \$85

Nice issue on the opening of the Golden Gate Bridge...

704906. SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, California, May 28, 1937. What better newspaper covering the opening of the iconic Golden Gate Bridge than this full page photo captions: "Opening Of Golden Gate Bridge!...Thousands From All Over The West Hiked Over The Span." A very displayable piece.

Present are just the outer leaves of the second section(?) with pages 1, 2, 17 & 18. Irregular and partially loose at the spine, otherwise in good condition. \$38

Yankees defeat the Cubs in the first game of the World Series...

704916. NEW YORK WORLD-TELEGRAM, October 5, 1938. The front page has a great banner headline: "YANKEES DEFEAT CUBS" with subheads,, large box scores, inning-by-inning coverage, and even more. Great for display and unusual for such a nice headline on the front page. And of course great to have in a New York City newspaper. More coverage in the sport's section as well.

Complete in 46 pages, small library stamp within the masthead, small binding holes at the blank spine, nice condition. \$62

Great display issue on the beginning of World War II...

700395. DAILY NEWS, New York, September 1, 1939. A wonderful and very displayable front page which is entirely taken up with: "EXTRA - WAR STARTS WARSAW BOMBED".

The top of page 2 has a banner headline: "HITLER LAUNCHES WAR; PUTS BLAME ON POLAND" with more.

Note: present are the outer leaves only, pages 1, 2, 55 & 56. All others are lacking. But given this item is meant for display, it's almost not a concern. Tabloid-size, very nice condition. \$67

A promotional newspaper for the Cole Circus...

701789. THE CIRCUS HERALD, (1941) This was a newspaper by and for the promotion of the "JAMES M. COLE CIRCUS" with generic reports on the circus ads, etc., and promoting the dates of their up-coming shows, this one at the "Gloversville Airport, Route 148...Monday, June 2" which is in New York.

The newspaper does not have a city or date, but by calculation we were able to determine this is from 1941.

Four pages, very graphic, nice condition. \$64

A Nazi newspaper from a British island...

691274. THE STAR, Island of Guernsey (in the English Channel), Nov. 19, 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: "Annihilating Blows by Dive Bombers Against Sevastopol" "German Submarines Sink Four Merchantmen in Atlantic" "U.S.A. Attitude Toward Finland Severely Criticized in Berlin" "England's Servitude of Debt" "America Not Equipped For Offensive War" and more.

Four pages, good condition. \$27

Rare Honolulu newspaper on Pearl Harbor... The best "War Declared" issue?

702723. HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, Dec. 8, 1941 "Last Edition" The very famous Dec. 7 issue of this paper has been reprinted so many times that genuine issues are difficult to find, although they do exist.

Equally as rare—if not more so—is the last edition of the December 8 issue which has a very similar headline, with the huge & bold: "WAR" of identical size & location as found on the December 7 issue, but now followed by: "Declared On Japan By U.S." with various related subheads as seen in the photos.

Not surprisingly there are various reports on the bombing of Pearl Harbor on some inside pages, with much of page 3 taken up with "Pictures Around City Showing Bomb Damage", and page 2 has a great wealth of war-related headlines.

This would certainly be the best newspaper to have for reports on the bombing of Pearl Harbor. And could there be a better issue for the announcement that war has been declared than from the city where America's entry in the war began?

The complete issue with all 24 pages, wear at the central fold with small wear holes near the fold juncture, hearts at margins with two small portions missing at the blank right margin not affecting text.

Various archival mends inside, mostly at the margins. \$985

Allied propaganda newspaper dropped from planes...

704937. NACHRICHTEN FÜR DIE TRUPPE, Europe, May 29, 1944 A most fascinating single sheet newspaper, which translates to "News For The Troops", published by the Psychological Warfare Division of the Allied forces and dropped by Allied aircraft over Germany during the closing year of the war. This newspaper/leaflet was created to counter Goebbel's propaganda machine. Notice this dates about a week before D-Day. The headline translates: "Half of Germany Had an Air Warning".

Measures 9 by 13 inches, very nice condition, totally in the German language, and an uncommon bit of aerial propaganda. \$49

Printed "in the field" in the jungles of New Guinea...

701784. GUINEA GOLD, "American Edition", June 7, 1944 Hailing itself as the "most bombed newspaper", this military publication was printed in the jungles of New Guinea, hence the title.

The headline announces: "INVASION ON!" and: "ALLIED ARMIES LAND ON NORTH COAST OF FRANCE" with related text. The back page has: "Landing In Europe Preceded By Terrific Hammering Of Enemy Positions".

Four pages, 10 1/2 by 15 1/4 inches, great condition. \$124

A "camp" newspaper from during World War II...

700394. THE SERVICE KNIGHT, Camp John T. Knight, Oakland, California, July 1, 1944 This is a camp newspaper for military personnel at Camp Knight in California.

Eight pages, minor wear at the margins, generally good condition. \$28

V-E Day is proclaimed...

698488. DAILY NEWS, New York City, May 8, 1945 The entire front page is taken up with a huge photo of a large, gleeful crowd in New York City with the words: "IT'S OVER IN EUROPE!" dropped out of the photo. Also on the front page is: "Proclamation Due At 9 A.M."

There are related articles on pages 2 & 3, and the back page has a banner headline: "500,000 IN TIMES SQUARE".

Tabloid-size, an incomplete issue, as present are pages 1-4, 15-18, and 29-32. Great condition. \$68

B 29s over Tokyo...

689903. STARS & STRIPES, Paris Edition, May 26, 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: "B 29s Fire Tokyo Again" & subhead: "Smouldering City Hit by 500 Supers". Front page photos includes General Eisenhower. The back page has a photo of Dorothy Lamour.

Eight pages, tabloid-size, good condition. \$27

From the closing months of World War II...

690445. STARS & STRIPES, London Edition, July 4, 1945 This was the: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations" as noted in the masthead. Penciled at the top is "War Dept."

The front page reports: "Borneo Airfields Reported Seized" "Insists U.S. Define Aims In Jap War" and much more including 3 war-related photos.

Four pages, tabloid-size, nice condition. \$17

Kennedy's assassination, in a Washington, D.C. newspaper...

675813. THE EVENING STAR—EXTRA, Washington, D.C., Nov. 22, 1963 The banner headline announces: "PRESIDENT IS KILLED BY SNIPER IN TEXAS" with two large photos, one: "President Kennedy lies slumped in the back seat of a limousine..."

Great to have this report in a newspaper from the nation's capital.

This is the first section with pages 1-22, however lacking are 5 leaves. Some rubbing to the central fold, otherwise generally good condition. \$77

Two of the best Kennedy assassination issues to be had...

649283. (2) THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS, Nov. 23 & 25, 1963 A terrific pair of issues on the assassination of John F. Kennedy from the city where it happened.

Described separately...

You get the November 23, 1963 edition which is a quite rare & extremely desirable newspaper with a first report on John F. Kennedy's assassination, from the city where it happened. Two line bold banner headline reads: "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. Lots 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": see photo) 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. In fact, 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](#).

Complete in 50 pages in very nice condition.

You also get the November 25, 1963 edition which is a 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—in a 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": see photo)

Other news of the day throughout. Complete in 42 pages in nice condition.

Note: If ordering a folder or portfolio, please consider getting two as both issues will not fit into one. \$270

Desert Storm, in an Arabic newspaper...

695743. AL AHRAM, North America Edition, Jan. 17,

1991 While newspapers on Desert Storm can be found quite easily, rare is it to find one from Egypt printed entirely in Arabic. There are several graphics and photos concerning the war, but I have no way to provide a translation of the headlines.

Complete in 12 pages, hinged at the right margin, very nice condition. \$52

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

The Soviet Union coup, in the "Pravda" newspaper...

698525. An interesting set of five PRAVADA newspapers from the Soviet Union from the tumultuous year of 1991, specifically issues dated August 19, 20, 21, 22, and 23, all relating to the coup with the August 23 issue including a ftpg. photo of Gorbachev with Yeltsin upon Gorbachev's return from his forced exile.

Complete issues and in great condition. Note the image of Lenin in the upper left corner. \$135

CATALOG 353

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:

- *Paine's "American Crisis"...* *Nathan Hale is hanged* (page 4)
- *With Ben Franklin's imprint* (page 2)
- *Washington's Farewell Address to the Army* (page 7)
- *Battle of Trenton...* *Washington crosses the Delaware* (page 4)
- *The rare Oxford Gazette from 1665* (page 1)
- *From the explorers Lewis & Clark* (page 10)

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