

CATALOG 338

Very early newsbook from the English Civil War...

692441. *MERCURIUS AULICUS*, Communicating the Intelligence and affaires of the Court, to the rest of the Kingdome. (Oxford), The two and thirtieth Week, (August 13-20, 1643).

This is a very early newsbook, predecessors of today's newspapers being somewhat of a transitional publication between pamphlets & newspapers, but defined specifically as periodicals by having a set period of issuance, being consecutively numbered, and dated on a regular interval.

This was a pro-Royal title. Unlike virtually all other newsbook titles of the English Civil War era, this was published in Oxford rather than London, Oxford being the headquarters for the king at that time. And being from the early period of the English Civil War (1642-1651) there is a wealth of war-related content.

Inside is a rare mention of the term 'Roundhead' referring to the supporters of the Parliamentarians, opponents to the Royals who supported Charles I: "...This day also we received intelligence that Sir John Oglander...that the Kings ships were goodly ships: yes, said Sir John, but they would be better if they were restored to the true owner (meaning His Majesty) the Round head replied, why, what would you gain if the King had them all?..."

The Oxford imprint and the year of publication were never printed in this issue. But included are pages from the book 'The Beginnings of the English Newspaper 1620-1660' by Joseph Frank which not only verify this newsbook was published in Oxford, and that the first issue was January 1, 1643, but also provide nice commentary on the history of this title. Projecting forward from week one (January 1, 1643) it is easily determined this issue is August 13-20, 1643, and the datelines of the news reports give credence to this as well.

Complete in 16 pages, 5 3/4 by 7 1/8 inches, ample margins, great condition. \$825

Lost in the river at Virginia...

680097. *THE LONDON GAZETTE*, England, Dec. 23, 1667 A very early issue of this famous title which began in 1665 and still publishes today. The back page has a small report noting: "*But Captain lightfoot, late commander of the Elisabeth, lost in the River at Virginia, for his negligence in not performing his duty, was by the General consent of the Court found guilty & sentenced to be imprisoned...for the space of one year...*" with a bit more.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 7 by 11 1/4 inches, some dirtiness at the back page folds, good condition. \$94

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. \$240

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

697415. *THE OBSERVATOR*, London, England, Jan. 23, 1681 A dialogue newspaper founded by Sir Roger L'Estrange, a Tory pamphleteer, as a vehicle for attacking dissenters and Whigs. This newspaper has the old style type making it great for framing, particularly with the over 340-year-old date clearly visible in the dateline.

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

This is one of the earliest periodicals we have offered printed by a woman.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 8 by 13 inches, ample margins, printed on high quality, rag paper. Great condition. \$47

Actions of the Prince of Orange on his arrival in England...

692842. *THE LONDON GAZETTE*, England, Jan. 10, 1688 The back page has a report from London concerning actions of the Prince of Orange, who recently arrived in England with his wife, Mary (daughter of King James II). Included is a report concerning: "...divers false, scandalous and seditious books, papers of news, and pamphlets...containing idle and mistaken relations of what passes with malicious reflections upon persons, to the disturbance of the public peace, which are published without any authority...His Highness the Prince of Orange has thought fit to order & require...to make diligent search of all printing houses...to apprehend all such authors, printers, booksellers, hawkers..."

Single sheet issue, 6 1/2 by 10 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$68

Over 325 years old...

649262. *THE ATHENIAN MERCURY* by John Dunton, London, England, 1692-1694. This was a fine gentleman's newspaper which was very popular in the coffeehouses of early England. Interesting reading on a wide range of topics & one of the earliest periodicals in English. Partially in question/answer format. This newspaper was published before any American newspapers even existed.

A single sheet newspaper printed on both sides (typical for the period), measuring 7 1/2 by 12 1/2 inches. Very nice, clean condition printed on high-quality, cloth-based newsprint. The image shown is only representative of the appearance of issues from 1692-1694. Actual issues vary. \$45

Reports from Parliament from the 1600's...

649266. *VOTES OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS*, London, England, 1692 A rare British newspaper much the size of others of the day. Fine & lengthy reporting on votes and other actions in Parliament. Nice condition & rarely offered at such a price. Note that the photo is "generic" and the issue you get will not have these specific photos or be of this specific date—but will have the format as shown. Single sheet, measuring approximately 11"x7". \$45

Very first of the advice column newspapers...

697414. *THE ATHENIAN MERCURY*, London, March 5, 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—anonously—and that readers would be titillated by the exchange.

It proved to be a success as he was bombarded with queries on everything from marriage to the ethics of slave-trading to why sermons seem longer than they are. There are 6 questions in this issue.

Single sheet, 8 by 12 inches, even foxing, very nice condition. \$70

Two editions of the same issue: printed in London & Edinburgh...

657423. *THE PRESENT STATE OF EUROPE*: Or, the Historical and Political MONTHLY MERCURY..., London, August, 1692 This is a very uncommon periodical published during the reign of King William III, formatted something

like a pamphlet but definitely a periodical, with the more extended title reading: "... Containing all the Publick and Private Occurrences, Civil, Ecclesiastical, and Military, that are most considerable in every Court: The Interest of Princes, their Pretensions, and Intrigues, etc."

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

A nice feature of this

periodical is the full title page which includes the date.

Measures 5 3/4 by 7 1/2 inches, 48 pages, evenly toned, very nice condition.

THE PRESENT STATE OF EUROPE: Or, the Historical and Political MONTHLY MERCURY..., Edinburgh, August, 1692 The same content as in the above but this edition was printed in Scotland. The title page is extremely similar with a few subtle differences. The pagination and layout are different as it was entirely re-set for the Edinburgh presses. Complete in 40 pages, 5 1/2 by 7 1/4 inches, worm holes near the lower right corner, otherwise very nice. \$225

Sermon preached at Queen Anne's coronation...

696576. London pamphlet from 1702. The full title page notes in part: "*A SERMON Preach'd at the CORONATION of Queen Anne, in the Abby-Church of Westminster, April XXIII, MDCCII*" [April 23, 1702], with more, London.

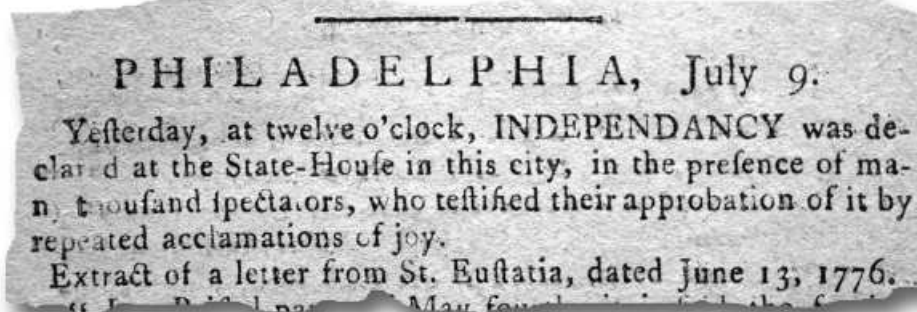
At the time he preached this sermon, **Bishop John Sharp** was the Archbishop of York. As of this printing, he had replaced Lord Tenison as the confidential advisor to Queen Anne.

Complete in 16 numbered pages, 4 1/4 by 6 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$75

Encounter with a pirate ship...

693080. *THE POST BOY*, London, England, Oct. 11, 1715 The front page begins with a report from Naples concerning pirates, noting in part: "...A tartane of Apulia was met by a Galliot which seem'd to be Turkish, and attack'd her. But two Knights of Malta who happen'd to be on board, did so animate the crew that the corsair was obliged to retire very much shatter'd...officers who went on board him found him to be no Turkish corsair, but a Pyrate who had a variety of colors..." with more.

A single sheet newspaper, 8 1/4 by 14 inches, two engravings in the masthead, partial red tax stamp on the back page, very nice condition. \$49



See item 700600 on page 3.

South Carolina: the Revolution of 1719...

685320. THE WEEKLY JOURNAL OR SATURDAY'S POST, London, Feb.

27, 1720 This title has one of the more beautiful & intricately engraved mastheads to be had, and is a nice display issue as such.

Page 4 has a report noting: "*We have an account from Carolina that the inhabitants finding the grievances they have from time to time complained of to the Proprietors not all redressed, called a convention and resolved to throw off their government and put themselves under the protection of the Crown of Great Britain; in consequence of which Resolution, they offered to make Collonel Blackstone their governour, upon whose refusal they gave it to Collonel More, and sent over a deputation to England to desire the protection of that crown.*"

This is a very notable report in the history of South Carolina, being the Revolution of 1719. It was a bloodless military coup which resulted in the overthrow of the Lords Proprietors and the installation of Colonel James Moore, Jr. as the colony's de facto ruler. The Revolution of 1719 led to the permanent end of proprietary rule in South Carolina and its recreation as a crown colony.

This report is very rarely found in period newspapers.

Present are all 6 pages, as more typically the back leaf is lacking as it was often loose from pages 1-4 (there was no tax on 4 page newspapers at the time). Measures 8 1/2 by 13 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$265

An early title from London...

685203. MIST'S WEEKLY JOURNAL, London, March 18, 1727 A quite rare title containing a wide variety of news of the day. Amongst the various reports are items on criminals and their crimes. A wealth of advertisements as well, consuming most of pages 3 and 4.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, full red tax stamp on the front page, 9 1/2 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$48

News of the world from 1730...

673447. THE PRESENT STATE OF EUROPE OR THE HISTORICAL & POLITICAL MONTHLY MERCURY, London, England, February, 1729-30

This is an uncommon periodical published during the reign of King George II, formatted something like a pamphlet but definitely a periodical, with the more extended title reading: "... *Giving an Account of all the Publick and Private Occurrences, Civil, Ecclesiastical, and Military, that are most considerable in every Court: With A more Particular Account of the Affairs of Great Britain.*"

Much of this issue is concerned with the political & military affairs of Europe & is organized into news by country or region with commentary on the events. Near the back is: "Advice From Great Britain."

A nice feature of this periodical is the full title page which includes the date. Measures 6 3/4 by 8 1/4 inches, 32 pages, nice condition. \$34

Executions at Tyburn...

685363. THE COUNTRY JOURNAL: OR THE CRAFTSMAN, London, July 13, 1734 This was the leading anti-Walpole political journal of its time:

Thomas Lockwood describes it as "*the most successful political journal of the first half of the eighteenth century...*"

The stated purpose of the newspaper was to expose political craft—hence the title—but the overriding purpose was to unseat Robert Walpole as Chancellor, or as the new term of abuse called him, "Prime Minister".

Various news reports of the day including details of various crimes, deaths, etc. Included is an account of the execution of 5 men at Tyburn, the infamous location in London for executions since the 1400's.

The back page has an illustrated advertisement for "Dr. Richard Rock's Tincture For Curing the Tooth Act, and Cleansing the Teeth".

Four pages, 10 1/4 by 14 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$53

Early title from London...

697515. THE DAILY GAZETTEER: OR, LONDON ADVERTISER, England, Dec. 4, 1746 Various European items on the front page with much of the back page containing ads. The masthead notes: "A Vigorous War; Glorious Peace." likely some reference to the ongoing Jacobite Rebellion.

Complete as a single sheet issue, trimmed a bit close at various margins, some indents at margins affect some words. \$31

Two nice engravings in the masthead...

697514. THE LONDON COURANT, England, Dec. 10, 1746 The masthead features two engravings, one showing a sailing ship and the other a post-boy 'trumping' the news. Various news from Europe with much of the back page taken up with advertisements.

Complete as a single sheet issue, wear at the bottom affects part of the back page imprint, otherwise good condition. \$38

Lord Lovat is charged with high treason...

657492. EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, Dec. 22, 1746 The bottom of the ftpg. has: "*The Right Honourable the Lord Lovat is to be brought up to the House of Lords tomorrow to hear the Articles of Impeachment against him read.*"

And then page 2 begins with: "The Tenor of Lord Lovat's Impeachment" which contains: "*The Commons of Great Britain...received information of divers treasons committed by a peer of this realm, Simon Lord Lovat, have commanded me to impeach the said Simon Lord Lovat of High Treason...*" with more.

Simon Lord Lovat was one of the principals of the Jacobite Rebellion and the Battle of Culloden. He would be found guilty of treason and would be beheaded in April, 1747.

Four pages, 8 by 10 inches, great condition. \$67

Early electricity machines...

667596. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, June, 1747 Two pages are taken up with a: "List of Ships Taken" which include several bound to or

from North America and the West Indies. Also included are articles on some early electric machines including a illustration.

Among other articles: "Regulation of the Window Tax" "Account of the Battle of Kesselt" "Reasons for Dissolving the Parliament" "Transactions at Genoa" "Observations on St. Paul's Conversion" "Construction and Use of a new Hygroscope" and much more.

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" which has: "A Proclamation, for Dissolving this present Parliament & Declaring the calling of Another". Included also is a report datelined "New England".

Included is the full page plate called for.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page. \$68

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

697460. THE INDEPENDENT REFLECTOR, New York, August 16, 1753 This rare newspaper lasted for less than one year, publishing but 52 issues. Primarily moral and political essays, it gave offense to men in power and was "suppressed by authorities" as Brigham relates.

A fine opportunity to purchase at a reasonable price a very early issue—over 265 years old—by James Parker from the colonial press of New York.

American titles from the 1750's are rarely found.

Four pages, 6 3/4 by 10 3/4 inches, minimal foxing, good condition. \$282

Reporting from the French & Indian War...

695153. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 17, 1757 The front page has a report headed: "America" being a letter from Pennsylvania, noting in part: "*Matters at present are pretty quiet on our borders...*" but noting at the end: "...*I wished to have had it boroughs me years ago, which would have saved much innocent blood and probably prevented the present expensive war.*" referring to the ongoing French & Indian War.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, never-trimmed margins, full red tax stamp on page 4, nice condition. \$34

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

693708. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 24, 1758 Over a full page is taken up with various reports headed: "America" including one datelined "Philadelphia" which includes: "...*the people have never failed to demonstrated their attachment to his present Majesty; & on all occasions to shew a hearty zeal for the public service. They have given a very convincing proof of their loyalty & public spirit...when, on receiving an account...that Fort William Henry was invested by the French...the militia should hold themselves in readiness to march, they paid a cheerful & ready obedience to my commands...*" with more on the French & Indian War.

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

From Dublin, Ireland... Ships in North America...

697513. PUE'S OCCURRENCES, Dublin, Ireland, June 20, 1758 An early Irish newspaper with news from various corners of Europe.

Four pages, 10 1/2 by 17 inches, never-trimmed margins, some toning near the spine and some rubbing to the back leaf. \$34

The French have abandoned Fort Duquesne...

694038. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, January 18, 1759 The back page has a brief item noting: "*This day an express arrived with the agreeable news, that on the approach of the troops under General Forbes, the French at Fort duquesne abandoned the place, after destroying the stores, etc., and blowing up the fortifications.*"

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$53

The battle near Minden...

697520. THE EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, Aug. 25, 1759 This was one of the more famous titles from Europe during the 18th century.

Entirely European content with a wealth of ads as well. The front page has a report concerning a recent battle near Minden, a major engagement during the Seven Years' War.

Four pages, a faint red tax stamp on the front page, 9 1/2 by 14 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$37

Most of the front page has reports from the South...

693595. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 5, 1760 Two-thirds of the front page is taken up with lengthy reporting headed: "America - Charles-Town, South Carolina" being a letter from Augusta.

The report is primarily concerning relations with Indians, including a failed hatchet attack upon a Mr. Atkin, with details. Other Indian-related accounts as well as seen in the photos.

Two-thirds of page 5 is taken up with a very long poem to the member of General Wolfe, who died at the Battle of Quebec.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$38

Hopes of peace with the Cherokee & Creek Indian nations...

693534. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Nov. 25, 1760 Page 6 has half a column headed: "America" with news from Charleston concerning relations with the Cherokee & Creek Indians.

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, minor rubbing to front page folds, nice condition. \$32

The value of the Mississippi River... Military reports from America...

696146. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 15, 1761 Half of page 5 is taken up with a very descriptive account of the Mississippi River region, prefaced with a note which includes: "...*I mean the importance of the extensive rich country on the banks of the great river Mississippi, which is yet in the possession of the French...*". Then the description begins, which includes the history of its possession. The full text is in the photos.

Page 6 has news headed: "America" noting in part: "... the arrival of Col. Montgomerie's Highlanders...the two battalions of Royal Americans left that place to garrison his Majesty's forts in that province & to relieve our provincial troops..." with more.

Page 7 has a: "...Letter from Mr. Secretary Pitt, to the several Governors and Companies in North America, Relating to the Flag of Truce Trade".

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, partial red tax stamp on page 4, very nice condition. \$43

Nice article on Louisiana...

672360. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, November, 1761 An inside page has over a full column taking up with "Importance of Louisiana" seen in its entirety in the photos. The text includes: "...while the French remain possessed of Louisiana as its communication by sea is always open, the climate mild & the country inviting, they will always have it in their power to pour in men & as the source of its rivers are not far distant from those of Virginia, North and South Carolina and Georgia...these valuable provinces of ours will be exposed to fresh incursions & the dreadful massacres..." and much more.

There is a very lengthy 9 page article titled "Account of Negotiation between France and England" which obviously ties in the events of the French & Indian War to their disputes ongoing in Europe as well.

Among other articles in this issue are: "On the Fevers and Coughs of Children" "Letters For & Against Mr. Pitt" and more.

Near the back are various news events of the day under "Foreign History" and the "Historical Chronicle" the latter including a brief report mentioning: "...the fleet of men of war & transports form England have been seen near Long Island...Some are of opinion they are going to the Mississippi but probably that will be attacked on their return..."

No maps or plates are called for.

Complete in 58 pages, full title/contents page, 5 by 8 inches, very nice condition. \$58

On the capitulation of St. John's, Newfoundland...

695157. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 22, 1762 Page 7 has most of a column taken up with a quite detailed: "Account of the Island of Newfoundland", being very descriptive of it.

The back page has a report which includes: "...that the French made themselves masters of St. John's in Newfoundland by capitulation...The capitulation was signed on the 22th of June..."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$31

Reports from "America"...

693364. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 5, 1763 Over half of the first column on the front page has news headed: "America" with datelines of New York and Boston, both of which report various maritime items.

Page 5 has a few short reports headed "America" from New York and Philadelphia.

Eight pages, 8 by 11 inches, some rubbing to front page folds cause a small hole, good condition. \$27

On taxing the colonists...

Americans make their own cloth, despising British imports...

696224. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 23, 1766 Page 6 has a: "Letter from a Merchant in Philadelphia to his Correspondent here" meaning London.

It is a wonderful letter focused on the cloth typically imported from England, but not being made in the colonies. It notes in part: "...The late acts of parliament for restricting our trade, and imposing a stamp duty, have so incensed the people in general, that they are determined to prefer their own manufacture, however coarse and ill-made, to those of England..."

Page 7 has over a column on: "An Examination of the Rights of the Colonies, Upon the Principles of Law", a recently published book.

It focuses on the issue of taxation. A few bits note: "...As the colonists sometimes acknowledge the authority of Great Britain, not only to make laws in general to bind them, but to make laws of revenue and taxation in America, as far as duties imposed on imports and exports extend...I have endeavored to find out the merits of the distinction taken betwixt an external and internal TAX..." with so much more.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, full red tax stamp on page 4, some foxing at folds, good condition. \$65

Early mention of Sam Adams...

696180. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 11, 1767 The front page has an item from Boston concerning choosing counselors for Massachusetts, & noting in part: "...The House then made choice of Mr. Samuel Adams for their Clerk..." then a list of many others (some partially obscured by the rubbing).

Page 5 has nearly a column headed "America" with a Charleston dateline concerning trouble with the Creek & Cherokee Indians.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, rubbing to the front page obscures some words and causes a bit of perforation, very small piece from the bottom margin. \$24

News from America...

692891. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 9, 1768 Page 6 has reports headed: "America" with news from Philadelphia, Boston, and Newport, the latter reporting an attack by Indians. The Boston report mentions the salaries of the governors of New York & Mass at 2500 pounds sterling and the governor of New Hampshire at 1000 pounds sterling, plus more.

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

Thinly veiled letter concerning the pursuit of freedom & liberty in the colonies...

697453. THE GLOUCESTER JOURNAL, England, May 16, 1768 (currently spelled Gloucester). The front page begins with an impassioned letter which is a thinly veiled warning to the British of the cause of liberty in North America. Reference is also made to the radical journalist & politician John Wilkes. During the Revolutionary War Wilkes supported the American cause.

A few bits include: "...Liberty is most justly dear to every Englishman; & therefore amidst all the tumult & disturbances of the recent times, it must be some satisfaction to one who loves his country to find so many persons zealous & ready to step forward in its cause...I am far from considering all those who are so earnest to support the cause of Mr. W—kes as a set of incendiaries, or as a desperate, tumultuous and lawless band; I believe many of them...act from principles that are noble...They love their country and they desire to promote its interest; they love liberty and freedom and they mean to maintain its cause..." and so much more.

The letter is signed in type: **Adieu And Be Warned.**

Four pages, a very nice & decorative masthead featuring engravings on either side, full red tax stamp on the front page, nice condition. \$50

Eve of the Revolutionary War... Taxation... Rebellion addressed...

677710. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE London, England, February, 1775 Content includes: "Thoughts on American Affairs Addressed to Parliament", which deals with taxation, etc. Also: "A Provisional Act for Settling the Troubles in America & for Asserting the Supreme Legislative Authority & Superintending Power of Great Britain over the Colonies" which takes nearly 2 pages. "Speech Against Declaring America in a State of Rebellion" takes over 2 pages. And: "Association of the Loyalists in Massachusetts Bay— Account of the Proceedings of the American Colonists..." plus a few other America-related items.

Included is the foldout road map called for.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, nice condition. \$90

Reading the Declaration of Independence...

700600. THE PENNSYLVANIA EVENING POST, July 9, 1776 This was the very first issue this title published after the issue of July 6 (was a tri-weekly) which contained the very first printing of the Declaration of Independence in any newspaper.

This date precedes the issues of the **Pennsylvania Journal** and the **Pennsylvania Gazette** newspapers which carried their first printing of the Declaration of Independence (July 10).

Although the date and its proximity to the magical July 4, 1776 date would seem to be sufficient for this issue's desirability, page 3 contains a brief and somewhat inconspicuous—yet exceedingly historic—report noting that the Declaration of Independence was read, yesterday, on the steps of the State House, with a large crowd in attendance which reacted accordingly.

The actual text reads: "Yesterday, at twelve o'clock, INDEPENDANCY was declared at the State-House in this city, in the presence of many thousand spectators, who testified their approbation of it by repeated acclamations of joy." This is the first announcement of the Declaration having been officially announced to the citizenry of the colonies, and in a Philadelphia newspaper, and in the newspaper which printed the Declaration in the previous issue. A There are other news items as well including: "Yesterday at the election for the Provincial Convention the following gentlemen were elected members: For the City of Philadelphia, Benjamin Franklin..." and others noted also. Plus a Resolve from the Committee of Safety which includes: "That we will march under the command and direction of our Brigadier Generals to the assistance of all or any of the FREE and INDEPENDENT STATES of AMERICA." And yet another terrific item—actually a great dateline and signature—is on page 4, headed: "In Congress, July 4, 1776" beginning: "Resolved, That the Board of War be empowered to employ such a number of persons as they shall find necessary to manufacture flints for the continent..." with more, and signed in type: **John Hancock, President.**

I guess they had other business to attend to on that day as well.

Four pages, 8 by 9 3/4 inches, very nice condition.

An exceedingly desirable issue with not only a desirable date, but with very historic content. \$9,750

British capture Newport... Benedict Arnold at Lake Champlain...

686543. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1777 The very first article is: "Debates in the House of Commons" which takes over five pages & includes discussion concerning the situation in America. Some bits include: "...that government knew the Americans must have declared for independency before they arrived...his firm opinion that there could be no peace in America without a complete relinquishing on our part of the claim for taxation..." and also: "...America shall acknowledge the supreme legislative right of this country, and by such acknowledgment, lay a just constitution claim to our favour & protection. the Colonies are in a state of declared independency; could you consistently with common prudence, revise acts by way of obliging those whose principle object is not such revision, but to render themselves free from all connection with you as their superiors?..." and much more.

Other articles include: "Defence of the American Congress vindicated" which takes over a full page, and an interesting one: "Arts made use of by the American Leaders to spirit the People to take up Arms against the Mother Country..." which begins: "In order to engage the Americans in general to promote their designs, its conductors pretended that a regular system was formed 'by a corrupt & abandoned Administration', for oppressing & enslaving the colonies..." with much more. Also: "A New Argument against American Resistance".

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" with the latest news reports of the day, and which includes a letter signed in type by: **H. Clinton**, datelined Newport, Rhode Island, Dec. 9, 1776, followed by another from Rhode Island signed by **P. Parker**, both providing some great content concerning the capture of

Newport by the British. The first letter reads in part: "...being informed that the rebels had quitted the works in & about the town of Newport, & were retiring towards Bristol Ferry; I detached Major General Prescott...to intercept them...I likewise sent a battalion to take possession of Newport, the capital of the island..." with more.

Also included is "Intelligence received in Congress" concerning the battle on Lake Champlain in which the fleet of Benedict Arnold is defeated by the fleet of General Carleton. Carleton occupies Crown Point, but soon abandons his plans to invade the American colonies from the north. Other interesting news bits as well including: "*Anticipating an idea that happy period, when Great Britain & America may again constitute one united people...express our hopes that at the settlement of the present unhappy contest...*" with more, and "*By articles of confederation and perpetual union between the colonies, discussed line by line in Congress at Philadelphia on the 4th of October, 1776, it is agreed that no state in particular shall either send or receive any embassies, begin any negotiations, contract any treaties...without the consent of the united states assembled in Congress.*" which is an early reference to the historic "Articles of Confederation".

This issue includes the foldout plate called for, measuring 9 1/2 by 11 1/2 Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, nice condition. \$75

Two Proclamations by General Howe... Wealth of war reporting...

697395. THE LONDON MAGAZINE, England, June, 1777 "American State Papers" has a Proclamation signed in type by: **W. Howe**, concerning soldiers who were pressured into leaving the King's allegiance, offering pardon if they return. Plus another Proclamation signed by Howe offering acres of land in America at the war's end to those who enlist for two years.

Near the back has 3 pages of "American Affairs" with a wide range of reports on the war, and includes a letter from General Howe to Lord G. Germain from New York, and then a letter from on board a ship at Long Island, and yet another letter from General Howe to Germain with much on events in New Jersey.

A nice report: "More Particulars of O-Mai, or as He was Commonly Called in England, Omiah" which takes nearly 2 pages.

This was Omai, about whom much can be found on the internet. Omai met Captain James Cook in 1769 in Tahiti. In August, 1773 he embarked on the British ship HMS Adventure, commanded by Tobias Furneaux, which had previously touched at Tahiti as part of James Cook's second voyage of discovery in the Pacific. He arrived at London in October, 1774 where he was introduced into British society. During his two-year stay in England, Omai became much admired within London high society. Renowned for his charm, quick wit and exotic good looks, he quickly became a favorite of the aristocratic elite.

Present is one of the two plates called for.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, great condition. \$80

An insurrection at Philadelphia...

697387. THE LONDON EVENING POST, England, August 21, 1777 Page 3 includes: "...that an insurrection had happened at Philadelphia; that General Howe has been invited thither by the Royalists & Quakers...that General Howe had sent Sir William Erskine to their support but that Mr. Washington having been informed of it, had sent General Gates with a large body of troops to quell the insurrection and disarm the royalists...That General Gates had resolved to fire the city if General Howe shewed the least design of coming to it..."

Four pages, folio size, never-trimmed margins, red tax stamp on page 3, archival mend to a few small tears inside, good condition. \$56

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

697389. THE PENNSYLVANIA LEDGER OR THE PHILADELPHIA MARKET-DAY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, January 3, 1778 This was a Tory newspaper published in Philadelphia when the British occupied the city. It began in 1775 and ended when the British evacuated the city in May of 1778. Not surprisingly, the masthead features an engraving of the Royal coat-of-arms.

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

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

Pages 3 & 4 are entirely taken up with ads.

Complete in 4 pgs., has some scattered foxing & damp staining, rejoined at the spine, archival mends to the lower right corner not affecting text. \$426

George Washington, Ethan Allen, and more...

685932. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, July, 1778

The first article is a "...Debate...on Enquiry into the State of the Nation..." continued from a previous issue and has much on the Revolutionary War, including: "...that with equal force General Washington could not stand before the British troops, who were at this day perhaps the bravest in the world...General Washington's force was 15,000, not speaking of the militia; General Howe's numbers were but 13,000 rank & file, yet he defeated the Continental troops...As to the practicability of reducing our rebellious subjects in America by force of arms...he began to despair of success if they should continue united..." and so much more. This text continues for 5 1/2 pages.

Near the back is over half a page of "American Affairs" which includes a great letter signed by **Jonathan Trumbull** which reads in part: "...the unprovoked commencement of hostilities; the barbarous inhumanity which has marked the prosecution of the war; the insolence which displays itself on every petty advantage...are insuperable bars to the very idea of concluding a peace with Great Britain on any other conditions than the most absolute & perfect independence....". Also a brief yet significant note: "Gen. Lee, Col. Ethan Allen,

and seven field officers, are fully exchanged."

Unrelated to the war is a two page article: "Experiments & Observations on Electricity" which includes mention of Ben Franklin. And there is yet another report concerning events in America.

The plate called for is present.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition.7. \$120

Washington involved in a plan to exchange prisoners...

687346. THE PENNSYLVANIA PACKET OR THE GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, May 27, 1779 The front page begins with two detailed reward ads for deserted soldiers.

One-third of the front page and over one-third of page 2 are taken up with the: "Report of Commissioners for Settling a Cartel for the Exchange of prisoners" this being addressed: "To his Excellency GEORGE WASHINGTON, Esquire, General and Commander in Chief of all the Forces of the United States of America."

The report begins by introducing the British members of the commission, which includes Captain Andre, who would come to greater national attention in the following year. The report is quite detailed and is to be continued in a future issue.

Page 3 begins with a report from Fort Pitt concerning skirmishes with the Indians, with mention of Col. Clark. Also a report from Congress of the United State noting: "...citizens of these States who are in captivity at Niagara and its vicinity, for disaffected citizens who are desirous to join the enemy, Resolved, That the Commissioners of Indian Affairs...be authorized...that be the subject of the proposed exchanges, to negotiate & settle such exchange..." Page 3 also has a list of those: "Deserted" the 10th and 2nd Penna. Regiments.

Four pages, handsome and extremely ornate lettering in the masthead, archivally strengthened at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$648

John Burgoyne... Regarding the surrender at Saratoga...

686352. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, June, 1779 The first five pages are at: "Summary of Proceedings in the Present Parliament" which includes various discussions concerning the Revolutionary War, including one interesting bit: "...told us the bulk of the people are our friends; that the Congress was chosen by a faction; that they held their seats by force; that their tyranny was generally execrated; that the vote of independency passed only by two; that the Whigs and Tories in New England were nearly equal..." with more.

Near the back is over a full pages of: "Advices Received from America" which begins: "The reasons assigned by Congress for the detention of the troops who surrendered at Saratoga...are not...generally known..." and further on: "...Resolved that the charge made by Lieut. Gen. Burgoyne in his letter to Maj. Gen. Gates...of a breach of public faith...is not warranted by the just construction of any article of the convention of Saratoga...therefore, that the embarkation of Lieut. Gen. Burgoyne & the army under his command be suspended till a distinct & explicit ratification of the convention of Saratoga shall be properly notified by the court of Great Britain to Congress." This is then followed by more text concerning the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga.

Another item is a letter signed in type by: **H. Clinton**, to the governor of New Jersey, which includes: "...Had I a soul capable of harbouring so infamous an idea as assassination you, sir, at least would have nothing to fear; for be assured, I should not blacken myself with so foul a crime to obtain so trifling an end..."

Further to the back is more correspondence concerning the Revolutionary War including a letter to Gen. Clinton from Portsmouth, Virginia and one from Sir Geo. Collier on board the ship Reasonable, the former including: "...account of the success of an enterprize undertaken against the Virginians in Chesapeake bay..." and the latter including: "...by this enterprize the ingress and regress of the Chesapeake is rendered impracticable for the rebel vessels without being taken...he advises the holding the port of Portsmouth as the most important of any the crown possesses in America..." with more.

Includes the foldout plate of Etruscan inscriptions called for.

Complete in 56 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. y War providing an interesting perspective on war reports and British sentiment. \$98

Latest news on the war, in a rare newspaper...

697393. THE AMERICAN JOURNAL & GENERAL ADVERTISER, Providence, Rhode Island, July 1, 1779 A truly rare title from the Revolutionary War, as it lasted for less than 1 1/2 years from March, 1779 to August, 1781. This is the volume 1, #16 issue.

The front page has a report about the precarious situation of the American currency. Also a letter from Phila. which: "...confirms the account of the defeat of the British troops near Charlestown [Charleston], South Carolina..." with a bit more.

Page 2 has a brief bit about the celebration of the defeat of the enemy at Charleston. Also an item from Pot au Prince noting: "The French are making great captures & daily bringing them to this & other ports...Affairs abroad strike a great damp on our enemies, & we think the war will not be of long continuance. America will secure her trade and independence..."

War reports continue on page 3 with: "We have still from day to day accounts of the good success of our troops to the southward...Nine privateers from New York have been captured & carried in to New London..." plus a letter from General Gates which notes: "...that the enemy are totally defeated and taken prisoners, except a few straggling Tories who have fled to the swamps..."

The back page has a report: "...that the enemy are very busy in fortifying at a place called Stoney Point...they have two object in view, the one to make a strong hold in order to enable themselves to send out detachments into Jersey to plunder & forage...the other...to draw the attention of our army from covering the fort at West Point & thereby facilitating an attack against it, which, it is said, is the enemy's main object..." with more.

There is more fine content on the back page as seen in the photos.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, loss to the upper portion of the spine is archivally repaired but does cause loss of text to pages 2 and 4 only, not to any mentioned reports. Otherwise, in nice condition as the photos show. \$445

Terrific account of the Bon Homme Richard vs. the Serapis:

John Paul Jones' historic victory...

697386. THE LONDON EVENING POST, England, Oct. 14, 1779 Certainly the prime and most historic content in this issue is the terrific page 1 and 2 report concerning the famous naval battle of the Bonhomme Richard vs. the Serapis "starring" John Paul Jones.

The report is primarily a lengthy & very detailed letter—taking over one-quarter of the front page & concluding on page 2—signed in type by **R. Pearson**, captain of the British ship Serapis, with considerable detail on the battle. Included also is a letter from **T. Piercy**, commander of the hired British ship Countess of Scarborough which has additional details of the naval battle.

This is a first-hand account of arguably the most famous naval battle of the Revolutionary War. Great to have in a period newspaper from London as the battle was fought off the coast of Flamborough Head, just 200 miles north of London.

The back page begins with a poem: "Paul Jones: A Song", and further on is a report concerning Generals Prevost and Lincoln in Georgia and South Carolina.

Also on page 4 is a report beginning: "*Since the burning of the towns of Fairfield and Norwalk in Connecticut, the people of New England are exasperated to the highest degree...*" with more. Then some commentary beginning: "*The unhappy country now feels severely, the foretold effects of our mad American War...*" with more.

Four pages, folio size, never-trimmed margins, red tax stamp on page 3, very nice condition. \$930

Great issue on the siege and fall of Charleston to the British...

697397. THE LONDON MAGAZINE, England, June, 1780 Inside has a full page: "Description of the Island of Skie or Skye, In Scotland". The mentioned map is lacking.

Near the back are 4 1/2 pages of reports headed: "American Affairs" which contain terrific detail on not only the British siege of Charleston, but the capture of the city by General Clinton over the American forces of General Benjamin Lincoln. Included is the full document which stipulates the Articles of Capitulation of Charleston as well as the lengthy letter on the details of the siege signed in type by: **H. Clinton**.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 inches, very nice, clean condition. Lacking both plates called for. \$94

On John Paul Jones... Reflections on the Revolutionary War...

660197. THE LONDON MAGAZINE, England, August, 1780 Just for all of us is an article: "On The Advantages & Amusement Derived from Newspapers" which takes nearly 2 pages. Also a great article on the famous naval hero John Paul Jones: "Anecdotes Of Paul Jones".

There are several pages of "Parliamentary History" which includes discussion on the Revolutionary War. One bit includes: "...*The people of America...had never thought of independence in the beginning of the contest; they were driven to it by haughty treatment & arbitrary measures...There they had indeed insisted on the exclusive right to tax themselves...*" with more.

Near the back is: "American Affairs" with news from the Pennsylvania Gazette & includes mention of the French sending: "...*a powerful naval & land force to some part of the continent of North America...*". Also a letter signed by **Thomas Paine**, then a clerk to the Penna. General Assembly.

Included is the nice foldout plate: "South East View of Gloucester Lodge in Windsor Great Park", as well as the other full page plate of: "Lord Loughborough".

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches, very nice condition. \$72

Cornwallis, Clinton, Washington, Charleston...

685780. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE London, December, 1780 The issue begins with 7 pages of "Proceedings in the Last Parliament" which includes discussion of the Revolutionary War in America.

Near the back in the "Historical Chronicle" is a lengthy items concerning John Trumbull, son of the governor of Connecticut, with some talk of Franklin's grandson, etc. Another report includes: "...*thanks of this House be given to Sir Henry Clinton...& to Gen. Earl Cornwallis, for the eminent & important services rendered by them to his Majesty & this country against the rebels in America, particularly in the reduction of Charles-Town & the Glorious successes gained by the army under Cornwallis at the battle of Camden...*" with more, including an issue concerning: "...*Lord North defended Lord Cornwallis. He said the protest alluded to was only against the rights of taxation; whereas the contest now is for the sovereignty of this country over America...*".

Another report includes: "*That Major-Gen. Leslie was seen entering the Chesapeake on the 18th...with orders to act under Lord Cornwallis & would consequently interrupt Mr. Gate's communication with Virginia...some dispatches lately intercepted in a rebel mail; that Washington still remained at or near Tappan, that he had not yet dispatched a single man to Gates, who cannot, according to Arnold's account, have above 800 continental troops with him...*". There is also reference to the Major Andre/Benedict Arnold treason with: "...*intercepted letters...are...signed by seven of the general officers who sat on the trial of Adjutant-Gen. Andre. There is, say they, no ground of hope that the enemy will relinquish their hope till they find the country prepared to defend itself...*". The reports from the intercepted letters carry over to the following pages.

Included is the fold-out plate of characters in a Roman tragedy, called for in the title/contents page.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, the back two leaves have chipping at margins

with minor loss, and archival repairs, otherwise good condition.7. \$72

Latest news from the Revolutionary War...

697400. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT & WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, Hartford, May 22, 1781 Page 2 includes: "*A letter from Fredericksburg...mentions that a report then prevailed there that the enemy took possession of Williamsburgh the preceding Saturday...that, by the latest accounts, Earl Cornwallis, with about 2500 effective British troops, was at Wilmington...where his Lordship was waiting for reinforcements from Charlestown...and Portsmouth, in Virginia.*"

A letter from Virginia includes: "...*Generals Phillips and Arnold landed their whole force, said to consist of 3000 chosen men, at City Point, about 12 miles from Petersburg...*" with more. Another item has: "...*just heard that a party of our's at Croton's, under the command of Col. Green, were surprised by the enemy...*" with more.

A few other war-related items as well.

Four pages, decorative lettering in the masthead, a bit of foxing, and a crescent-shaped piece from the right margin of the front leaf do not affect any mentioned reports. \$198

Naval action in the Chesapeake...

Mention of John Paul Jones... The Franklin Stove...

678679. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, October, 1781 "Summary of Proceedings in the Present Parliament" has some nice talk concerning America & the Revolutionary War, including in part: "...*that a treaty was entered into between the city of Amsterdam and America...For instance, if the independence of the Colonies should be declared, it might in that case be ratified...*" with more on the Dutch alliance. Further on is: "...*their suffering Paul Jones, a Scotchman and a pirate acting under no legal authority to bring British ships into their ports & to refit his own...*".

Near the back are some items concerning the Revolutionary War including reports on events in West Florida, and another report noting "...*arrived off Sandy Hook with 14 sail of the line, 4 frigates, one sloop...M. De Barras, with the French squadron under his command, had sailed the Saturday before from Rhode Island...approached the Chesapeake on the morning of the 5th of September...discovered a number of large ships at anchor which seemed to be extended across the entrance of the Chesapeake from Cape Henry to the Middle Ground...made the signal to bear away & approach, & soon after to engage the enemy close...*" with much more on the naval action in the Chesapeake, taking about a full page. These would be the preliminary events to the closing battles of the Revolutionary War, as before the end of October Cornwallis would surrender to Washington at Yorktown, Virginia.

Another feature of this issue is an article titled: "The Pennsylvanian Fire-Places, Commonly known by the Name of American Stoves invented by Dr. Franklyn & Improved by Mr. Sharp..." which is a nice item on the Franklin Stove with the text taking over a full page. Accompanying this is a nice **foldout plate** titled: "American Stoves on the Improved Construction" showing 5 stoves.

The mentioned plate is the only plate called for.

Complete in 56 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, great condition. \$132

Revolutionary War pay document for an officer...

683581. A hand-written Revolutionary War pay document from the State of Connecticut dated October 14, 1781. It notes: "*Sir: Pay Capt. Abner Adams five pounds in bills of this state...and charge the state. Pay Table Office, Oct. 14, 1781*" with two signatures.

Measures 6 1/4 by 7 3/4 inches, totally handwritten, very nice condition. A nice item for display, and dated just 5 days before Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown. \$180

After Cornwallis' surrender: questioning the war...

696481. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 10, 1782 Beginning on the front page & continuing on page 2 is a report noting: "...*have information that Sir Henry Clinton had dispatched General Leslie with a reinforcement of troops to Charlestown [Charleston]...*" with more reports on Charleston. Then another letter Charleston with: "*Since the unfortunate affair at York Town we have been making this place as strong as possible...were our arms but tolerably successful, this port might again become the great seat of trade...*" & more.

Page 5 has a letter from Quebec with reports of events in that theater. And then more than a full page: "The Answer of Fabricius to the Queries of A.S." concerning the need to continue to war. The query is stated: "*Why was Dr. Franklin so opprobriously treated?*" with 7 more great questions regarding the war, with response, one beginning: "*Washington never had a strong camp...*". Much great content.

The back page has a "Proclamation" by the King of England for a day of fast concerning: "...*the just & necessary hostilities in which we are engaged, & the unnatural rebellion carrying on in some of our provinces & colonies in North America...*".

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, some minor loss at the blank spine, minor foxing. \$58

Pressure to end the war in America: ministers remain obstinate...

697394. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT & WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, Hartford, May 14, 1782 The front page has mention from London that: "*The measures which injured the King's affairs the most in Virginia was the news arriving there that Lord Dunmore was to be their governor again...it arrested the activity of every man inclined to loyalty & quickened with exasperated force the enmity of the rebels...*".

Page 2 has several items strongly urging the end to the war in America. One item from council to London states: "...*impelled to implore this Honourable House to interpose in such manner as to their wisdom shall seem most effectual*"

for preventing the continuance of the unfortunate war with America." and then an item from the House of Commons: "...that the further prosecution of offensive war on the continent of North America for the purpose of reducing the revolted colonies to obedience by force, will be the means of weakening the efforts of this country against the European enemies." This is followed by the King's response to this. And this is followed by the House of Commons' response to the King's reply, which includes: "...to take such measures as shall appear to his Majesty to be most conducive to the restoration of harmony between Great Britain and the revolted colonies so essential to the prosperity of both..." and more.

There is also a report that: "...Mr. Laurens, through the medium of Dr. Franklin, is vested with powers from the American congress for treating of a separate peace with Great Britain". And then also a letter from London noting in part: "...that all parties in opposition have united their forces on the popular ground of the ruinous consequences of the American war...be that as it may, the event will be that the American war will not be given up, that American independence will not be consented to, nor New York evacuated. This is certainly the determination of the present ministers..."

Also: "General Conway's motion: 'That it is the opinion of this House, not to prosecute the war on the continent of America any longer by force, but to avail themselves of his Majesty's late gracious declaration in favour of the colonies to bring about peace and tranquility.'"

Page 3 has a letter praising General Greene: "...we remain peaceable and inactive; there is little opportunity for displaying military talents. General Greene is with much justice greatly esteemed in this country: he possesses great talents as a soldier; he is gallant and decisive in action..." with more.

Four pages, decorative lettering in the masthead, very nice condition. \$415

General Greene to attack Savannah...

681110. THE ST. JAMES'S CHRONICLE, London, June 20, 1782 The back page has a report that: "According to the last accounts from Charles-Town [Charleston] General Greene was to attack Savannah some time in the beginning of May and as his army consisted of near 4000 Regulars, besides a superior number of Continental Militia, it was thought the garrison must inevitably fall..." with a bit more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, red tax stamp on the front page, a bit irregular at the spine, good condition. \$38

End of war... Proclamation signed by John Hanson, the first President?

694963. THE INDEPENDENT GAZETTEER; OR, THE CHRONICLE OF FREEDOM, Philadelphia, Nov. 5, 1782 Page 2 has a lengthy letter which is reflective of the American-British relationship in the past. A few bits include: "...they have not duly considered the solid reasons and unanswerable arguments of the worthy, upright period, JOHN DICKINSON, and other American gentlemen, and the speeches & publications of some patriots at home...They are inhabited by a brave, hardy, industrious people, animated with an active spirit of commerce inspired with a noble zeal for liberty and independence...The continent of North America, if properly cultivated, will prove an inexhaustible fund of wealth and strength to Great Britain..." and much more.

Page 3 has various news reports including items under the heading: "Fish-Kill", which include: "...the French army marched from the camp of Compound...to their winter quarters in the Eastern states...the legion of Lauren passed the Hudson on its way to the state of Delaware. The admirable appearance, discipline, and behavior of every corps belonging to the army of the Count de Rochambeau have ensured them an immortality of fame in the grateful annals of America. The American troops moved to their winter cantonments in the Highlands...there was a general review and maneuver of the army in presence of the Commander in Chief and Secretary at War..."

Then a report from "Head-Quarters, Verplank's Point" which reports a review by Washington, including: "...The alacrity and dispatch the troops have shown in procuring fuel for West Point and its dependencies, are extremely satisfactory to him...Sec. at War having expressed his entire approbation of the splendid & soldierlike appearance the army exhibited this morning..." with Of special interest is a page 4 "Proclamation" calling for a day of "...solemn thanksgiving to God for all his mercies; and they do further recommend to all ranks etc testify their gratitude to GOD for his goodness...the practice of true and undefiled religion, which is the great foundation of public prosperity and national happiness..."

Of interest is it being signed by: **John Hanson**, President. In November 1781, John Hanson became the first President of the United States in Congress Assembled, under the Articles of Confederation. Many people have argued that John Hanson, and not George Washington, was the first President of the United States. Rarely do we find documents in period newspapers which are signed by Hanson.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$556

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

673947. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 3, 1783 The back page includes: "...an account that an American frigate had arrived at Nantes, on board which came...This gentleman, who is in the service of Congress, has brought over the outlines of the treaty which is to be definitive between America and Great Britain. He is lodged at Dr. Franklin's, which is more commonly known by the name of the American hotel. His stay at Paris will be very short..." and also a report that: "The French had evacuated the two ports in Virginia (which they had remained in possession of ever since the surrender of Lord Cornwallis's army) the beginning of January, and the troops were marched through the country to Rhode Island..." with more on this.

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

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$48

Congress proclaims an end to the war with England...

700573. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT & WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, Hartford, April 22, 1783 A wonderfully historic issue as page 3 contains the formal document by the United States Congress that put an end to the fighting in the Revolutionary War.

It is officially titled: "By the United States of America in Congress assembled, A PROCLAMATION, Declaring the Cessation of Arms, as well by Sea as by Land, agreed upon between the United States of America and his Britannick Majesty, and enjoining the Observance thereof."

This document was penned in Philadelphia on April 11, 1783 & dated as such at its conclusion, stating: "Done in Congress, at Philadelphia, this eleventh day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty-three..." and signed by: **Elias Boudinot**, President at the time.

Preliminary articles for a treaty were agreed to with England late in 1782 and mentioned in the early part of this document. In February a similar document calling for the "...Cessation of Arms..." was agreed to by the British & signed in Europe by Ben Franklin, John Jay & John Adams. In this issue is the American document issued by Congress which formally put a halt to the fighting of the Revolutionary War.

We have had very few American newspapers (most have been British) with this significant Proclamation, our records showing ten years since the last we have offered.

There is related content as well, with a document signed in type by:

Charles Thomson: "Resolved, that the several States be required to suspend all enlistments for any regiment or corps in the army of the United States until the further order of Congress." And a report from Fishkill, New York, mentions:

"...when the declaration of peace was read in New York...that the vile miscreants of Tories were so exasperated that they trampled their most gracious King's proclamation under their feet with the utmost scorn & contempt..."

A very historic issue.

Complete in 4 pages, archival strengthening at the blank spine where a few bits are missing not close to any text, handsome masthead, nice condition. \$2,345

From shortly after the Revolutionary War...

684058. THE CONTINENTAL JOURNAL & WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Boston, Aug. 5, 1784 The entire front page is taken up with the continued: "History of America, by William Robertson".

Page 3 begins with a report from the General Assembly of North Carolina concerning levying a duty on foreign merchandise.

Four pages, some dirtiness in the masthead and a small wear slit as well, scattered foxing. \$54

A portion of Paine's "Common Sense"...

676187. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, Philadelphia, March, 1787, Second Edition (1788) The first 6 pages are taken up with: "Common Sense, by Mr. Payne ([sic] (Concluded) Part IV. Of the present Ability of America, with some Miscellaneous Reflections".

Other items include: "Thoughts on Mobs" "A Word of Consolation for America..." "Letter from Mr. Jefferson to Mr. Jay" "Method of Hunting the Buffalo" "Manner of Living of the Inhabitants of Virginia" "Portrait of Dr. Franklin" "Portrait of Gen. Washington" "Address to the Armies of America"; a poem: "On the Happiness of America" which takes 14 pages.

Complete in 96 pages, disbound with full title page, contents page at the back 5 by 7 3/4 inches. **Note this is the Second Edition printed in 1788.** \$58

Thomas Jefferson's 'Notes On Virginia'...

677343. THE COLUMBIAN MAGAZINE, Philadelphia, August, 1787 Among the various articles within is: "Extract from Mr. Jefferson's Notes on Virginia" which takes over two pages.

Also an article under "Historical Scraps" which begins: "The negroes hold the fourth rank among the inhabitants of the Spanish colonies. The introduction of that unhappy part of the human species into America, together with their services & sufferings there, shall be fully explained in another place; here they are mentioned chiefly in order to point out a peculiarity to their situation under the Spanish dominion..."

At the back is the "Intelligence" which has the latest news reports of the day. Some items include: "By a letter from Augusta we are informed that the back country people have killed 35 Indians...that a general war is thought to be unavoidable..." Also mention that: "...General Shays has given out that he intends returning to his seat in Pelham the ensuing fall—let what will be the consequence." Also: "...that great complaints are made by the people on the frontiers of Georgia against the Spaniards, who are accused of harbouring runaway slaves." Another item notes: "One of the first objects with the national government to be elected under the new constitution...will be to provide funds for the payment of the national debt & thereby to restore the credit of the United States...from most of the counties in Pennsylvania we learn that the good people of this states...are alike prepared and disposed to receive the new federal government..." More news reports as well.

Lacking the plates called for.

Complete in 52 pages, full title/contents page, 5 by 8 inches, nice condition. \$71

John Hancock & Sam Adams... The Constitutional Convention in session...

693190. THE PENNSYLVANIA PACKET & DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Aug. 15, 1787 A very nice newspaper from the city where the Constitutional Convention was in session at the time this issue was printed.

Page 3 has a document signed in type by both: **Samuel Adams**, and **John Hancock**. Also an ad: "To be Sold Or Exchanged for a Lad 10 or 12 Years Old—A Strong healthy, NEGRO MAN..."

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

Death of George Washington's mother...

697392. THE MASSACHUSETTS CENTINEL, Boston, Sept. 9, 1789 Pages 2 & 3 contain reports from the: "Proceedings in the House of Representatives of the United States", this being the founding year of the federal government.

Page 3 has an inconspicuous yet significant report: "*Died—At Fredericksburg, Mrs. Washington, mother of the President of the United States.*"

Also, discussion on: "...the business of a permanent residence...there is a majority against moving from New York...the North East banks of the Susquehanna be the spot for the permanent seat of the General Government...The Virginia & some other southern members were earnest for the banks of the Potomack..."

Four pages, very nice condition. \$180

On a trial for a slave murder...

692601. THE DIARY, OR WOODFALL'S REGISTER, London, Feb. 22, 1790 Various news reports from Europe. Over half of the back page is taken up with a detailed account of: "Observations on the Trial of a Planter For Slave Murder".

The front page has a detailed ad for chimney sweeps headed: "Sweeping of Chimneys". A full red tax stamp appears on page 3.

Four pages, nice condition. \$45

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

675443. 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 Winiping (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. \$285

Exploring—and claiming—the Pacific Northwest...

697519. JACKSON'S OXFORD JOURNAL, England, Dec. 4, 1790 Two engravings in the masthead. The front page has various reports concerning explorations around Nootka Sound (near Vancouver Island) which also mentions: "...orders to erect a fortress at Nootka, and to raise those erected by the Spaniards, and to take possession, in the Name the King of Great Britain, of that immense tract of country situated to the northward of Santa Fee..." Very early mention of Santa Fe (present-day New Mexico) in a period newspaper.

Four pages, partial red tax stamp on the front page, a bit of light damp staining, nice condition. \$38

Appointing the Postmaster General... Honoring Alexander Hamilton...

686790. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 30, 1791 Page 3 includes: "*We are informed that the President of the United States has been pleased to appoint William Jackson Post Master General of the United States.*"

Above this is a report of the celebration of the 4th of July, and also a note that: "*The Coroporation of the Chamber of Commerce of New York last week gave an elegant entertainment to the Hon. Alexander Hamilton, Esq., Secretary of the Treasury of the United States.*"

Four pages, great condition. \$72

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

697425. 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 vote; 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.. \$246

The Hatteras Shoals...

667734. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE, Boston, August, 1793 (note: the "July" at the top of page 1 is a printer's error) Articles include: "Accounts of Hatteras Shoals" "Concise Character of the Persians" and more.

Near the back is the "Monthly Gazette" with news reports including much on the French Revolution, plus: "Domestick Occurrences" which includes headings: "Ambuscade and Boston Frigates" "Murder and Piracy" "Southern Indians" "American Commerce" and more. Lacking the plate called for.

Complete in 64 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page, very nice condition.. \$58

Anthony Wayne, Alexander Hamilton, John Jay, and Henry Knox...

669187. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Dec. 11, 1793 Page 2 has a letter signed in type: **Anthony Wayne** concerning an encounter with the Indians. Some paragraphs begin: "*It would appear that the savages mean to bend their attention to our convoys...*" and "*The savages killed & carried off about 70 horses...*" and "*There are nearly 1000 volunteers in the vicinity...*" and more.

Also on page 2 is a lengthy letter concerning the Citizen Genet Affair, signed by: **John Jay** and **Rufus King**. This is followed by another more brief, related letter signed by: **Alexander Hamilton** and **Henry Knox**.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$77

Handsome newspaper for display...

695017. THE DAILY ADVERTISER, New York, Nov. 3, 1794 Although we once had a volume of this title, this is the first we have offered in several years, having come from the private collection.

A great front page for display, as the masthead has ornate lettering and an engraving at the center, and the full page of ads includes 34 illustrated ship advertisements. Five more are inside. Four pages, great condition. \$96

Henry Knox resigns as Secretary of War, acknowledged by George Washington...

693177. FEDERAL ORRERY, Boston, Jan. 12, 1795 The masthead features an engraving of the sun surrounded by stars. This is the vol. 1 number 25 issue of a title that lasted but 2 years.

Page 2 has: "Resignation Of Gen. Knox" which is his letter addressed to President Washington, and signed by him in type: **H. Knox**. This is followed by The President's letter of acceptance, signed in type: **G. Washington**.

Four pages, nice condition. \$98

Concerns about the pending Jay Treaty...

697377. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE, Boston, Aug. 24, 1795 Page 2 has a letter from the people of Wilmington, Delaware: "To George Washington, President of the U.S." on their concerns about the pending Jay Treaty. This is followed by another letter of similar concern "To Mr. Alexander Hamilton".

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

Burning of St. Paul's Church, Covent Garden...

691036. KENTISH GAZETTE, Canterbury, England, Sept. 25, 1795 A handsome issue of the 18th century, with two decorative embellishments in the masthead & ornate lettering in the title.

Page 2 has a detailed article headed: "Church of St. Paul, Covent Garden" which reports on this tragic fire of 5 days earlier. The famous church still stands today and is a focal point of the new Covent Garden Markets, a major tourist attraction in central London. Four pages, very nice condition. \$39

Details on a ship wreck... Death of a governor...

697403. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, Jan. 23, 1796 Various news reports of the day including a page 3 item: "A Grand Victory Obtained by the Austrians and: "Ship Wreck" with much detail. Also a report of the death of Samuel Huntington, governor of Connecticut, with much detail on the funeral.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, good condition. \$41

Huge treaty with the Indians, signed by Washington...

668118. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Jan. 23, 1796 Taking most of the front page & a portion of page 2 a treaty, headed at the top of page 1 with a script signature of the President: **George Washington**, and beginning: "*Whereas a treaty of peace and friendship between the United States of America & the tribes of Indians, called the Wyandots, Delawares, Shawanoes, Ottawas, Chipewas, Putawatimes, Miamis, Eel River, Weeas Kickapoos, Pinkashaws, and Kaskaskias...*". The document is signed in type by: **Anthony Wayne**, followed by a very lengthy list of signatures (with an X) of the various Indian chiefs, and at the end of the treaty by the President in script type: **Go. Washington**.

Also on pg. 2 is a report concerning the creation of the first six frigates for the U.S. Navy, and the desire to cancel the order for their construction due to a treaty with Algiers.

Four pages, minor foxing, nice condition. \$168

Wanted to hire...

697409. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, Jan. 28, 1796 Various news reports of the day including a back page ad: "Wanted to Purchase - For A Term of Years" with the text beginning: "*A sober, steady black man and wife, of middle age. The man must have a little knowledge of farming...*" with more.

Four pages, a few minor font page stains, good condition. \$39

An 18th century extra re: Jay Treaty...

697390. HERALD EXTRA, (New York), April 6, 1796 A folio size single sheet almost entirely taken up with discussion in the "**Federal Legislature, House of Representatives**" concerning the controversial Jay Treaty. See images for details. Never-trimmed margins, great condition. \$47

Two front page Acts of Congress signed by George Washington...

679027. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 16, 1796 Nearly half of the front page is taken up with two Acts of Congress, one for: "...making further appropriations for the year 1796.", each signed in **script** type by the President: **Go. Washington**. Quite displayable.
Four pages, scattered foxing, good condition. \$120

Celebrating the Jews getting equal recognition in Holland...

677449. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, Oct. 29, 1796 Page 3 has a fine report supporting the Jews, beginning: "*The petition of the Jews in Holland to be put on a footing of other inhabitants in point of rights and privileges, is, we learn, granted by the Convention. We rejoice at the progress of reason, and that all distinction between religious sectaries is likely to be broken down. No people have suffered more oppression from the bigotry of christians than the Jews...*" with more.
Four pages, very nice condition. \$67

Federal election reports...

636120. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Nov. 9, 1796 The front page is taken up with various reports from Europe, with further reports on pages 2 & 3. Page 3 also has reports headed: "Federal Election".
The back page has: "Anecdote of Gen. Buonaparte" and various ads, including one headed: "75 Dollars Reward—Stop Thief and Runaway" with much detail.
Complete in four pages, never bound nor trimmed, ornate masthead, scattered foxing, and in nice condition. \$38

John Adams to be the next President...

665531. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILADELPHIA DAILY ADVERTISER, Feb. 3, 1797 The top of page 2 has a notable report which presumes the election of John Adams as the second President of the United States. The letter notes in part: "*We have received a paper containing a statement of votes which decides the question of presidency in favor of Mr. Adams...*" with a bit more.
Four pages, wide never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$83

William Cobbett's famous newspaper...

697371. PORCUPINE'S GAZETTE, Philadelphia, May 31, 1797 This was William Cobbett's important and controversial—but short-lived—daily newspaper.
Cobbett was a prolific & controversial publisher who often wrote under the pen-name of "Peter Porcupine." He was famous for sniping at his political opponents, usually those of a Jeffersonian-Republican sentiment. The first issue appeared on March 4, 1797 and the newspaper lasted but 770 issues.
Four pages, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$65

Ad for a whip and cane manufactory...

684612. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Maryland, July 7, 1797 The back page has an ad for a: "Whip and Cane Manufactory" who makes not only these items by billiard balls as well. Much detail provided.
Four pages, one margin slightly irregular, good condition. \$46

Foreign currency will no longer be legal tender in the United States...

676886. NEW YORK MAGAZINE OR LITERARY REPOSITORY, August, 1797 The issue is filled mostly with an eclectic collection of articles, while the back several pages contain news items of the day.
Among the articles is an interesting one: "Improvements Suggested in Female Education" which takes nearly 3 pages.
Near the back is: "A PROCLAMATION" signed in type by the President, **John Adams**, noting that: "...all foreign silver coins except Spanish milled dollars and parts of such dollars, will cease to pass current as money within the United States and to be a legal tender for the payment of any debris or demands..."
There are no plates present.
Certainly one of the less common 18th century American magazine titles, existing from just 1790 to 1797.
Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 inches, lacking a full title/contents page, generally good condition. \$48

Ambassadors to resolve the crisis with France...

697388. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, March 28, 1798 The ftpg. has a full column article: "Slavery". Page 2 has much on the: "Proceedings of the Columbian Federal Congress" and pg. 3 has a document from President Adams which endorse Pinckney, Marshall & Gerry as representatives of the U.S. in attempting to resolve the issues of the "Quasi War" with France.
Scattered foxing, handsome masthead, nice condition. \$52

A very short-lived magazine...

685685. THE WEEKLY MAGAZINE, Philadelphia, May 19, 1798 An uncommon title which lasted only from Feb., 1798 thru June, 1799, during which time it was suspended for 6 months due to the death of the editor.
Contents include a wide range of eclectic articles, one of which is pertinent to this day: "On the Importance of Preserving Forests in the United States"

which takes over 3 pages. The back 1 1/2 pages are taken up with: "Intelligence" reporting the latest news reports of the day.

No imprint but Mott's 'History of American Magazines' verifies it was published in Phila.

Complete in 32 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$45

Discussing the Jay Treaty... Slave advertisements...

697426. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, May 14, 1796 The front page is taken up with ads including 19 illustrated ship ads. There are no fewer than six runaway "Reward" ads, all with various detail. Page 3 has much discussion in the House of Representatives: "On the motion for making provision for carrying into effect the treaty with Great Britain" which was the Jay Treaty. Four pages, very nice condition. \$48

Napoleon Buonaparte's Egyptian campaign, and his death?

691001. FELIX FARLEY'S BRISTOL JOURNAL, England, Dec. 22, 1798 The masthead features a handsome engraving.

The front page begins with a nice, 1 1/2 column article: "Buonaparte & The Egyptian Expedition—The fate of the French Expedition to Egypt Appears to be at Length Finally Decided by the Death of Buonaparte & the Massacre of the greater part of his Army." What follows is much detail on the Egyptian campaign by Napoleon, but he did not die until 1805 at the Battle of Trafalgar.

This report carries over to the back page which also is found a letter signed in type: **Horatio Nelson**.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. Red tax stamp on the back page. \$36

Responding to President Adams' state-of-the-union address...

683817. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Dec. 26, 1798 The front page begins with: "The Sedition Act Vindicated". Pages 2 & 3 contain the responses of the House & the Senate to President Adams' state-of-the-union address, with his response to them, each signed in type: **John Adams**.
Four pages, in "2nd rate" condition with some rubbing holes, irregular at the spine, minor foxing. \$31

Much on the death of Washington... Building Washington, D.C...

697422. J. RUSSELL'S GAZETTE, Boston, Dec. 26, 1799 All four pages are bordered in wide, black, mourning rules for the death of George Washington.

Page 2 has the tragic report, headed: "AGONIZING EVENT" "On Saturday, the 14th Dec., 1799, Died Suddenly, At his Seat in Virginia, GEN. GEORGE WASHINGTON, Commander in Chief of the Armies of the United States of America; Mature in Years, Covered with Glory, and Rich in the Affections of the American People."

What follows are various details including the: "President's Message" to Congress announcing Washington's death, signed in type: **John Adams**.

Also present is the very desired & notable letter from Washington's personal secretary, dated at Mount Vernon, Dec. 16, 1799, which begins: "*It is with inexpressible grief, that I have to announce to you the death of the great and good General Washington. He died last evening, between 10 and 11 o'clock after a short illness of about 24 hours. His disorder was an inflammatory sore throat which proceeded from a cold...Dr. Dick attended him in the morning, and Dr. Craik, of Alexandria, and Dr. Brown, of Port Tobacco, were soon after called. Every medical assistance was offered but without the desired effect...Not a groan nor a complaint escaped him...With perfect resignation, and a full possession of his reason, he closed his well spent life.*" signed: **Tobias Lear**.

Then even more tributes to Washington as the news became known. See the photos. And page 3 has more as well with an article headed: "Washington Is Dead!" as well as a bordered notice: "To the Members of the Society of Cincinnati in the State of Massachusetts - General WASHINGTON, our President, is DEAD!" with a bit more.

Unrelated but also noteworthy are reports on the construction of Washington, D.C., noting in part: "...various reports of Mr. James Hoban, superintendent of public buildings in Washington...they are not yet completed but may perhaps be ready at the time appointed...The President's House wants \$32,480, according to Mr. Hoban's statement, to be completely finished. All the external and internal stone and brick work of the Capitol is carried to its full height and roofed. The Senate Chamber is floored, roofed, and in considerable forwardness..." and more construction reports on other buildings.

Four pages, a bit of the black mourning rule on pages 1 and 2 are close-trimmed, a discrete archival repair at the blank spine margin, very nice condition. \$2,650

Death of George Washington...

688630. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1800 Near the back under the section headed: "Obituary, with Anecdotes, of Remarkable Persons" is the very historic report of the death of George Washington.

Beginning with the date of his death, the 14th, the obituary reads in part: "... At his seat at Mount Vernon, in America, in his 68th year, after a short illness of about 24 hours, the illustrious General George Washington. His disorder was an inflammatory sore throat, which proceeded from a cold, of which he made but little complaint on the 13th..." with much more.

It is interesting reading this obituary in a publication from England as Washington was obviously the source of much frustration to the British efforts during the Revolutionary War less than 20 years prior.

Complete in 96 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 inches, nice condition. \$186

How to decide disputed elections of President & Vice President...

693159. AURORA GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Feb. 19, 1800 Page 2 has a very notable document headed: "A BILL Prescribing the Mode of Deciding Disputed Elections of President and Vice President of the United

States”, containing all 14 Sections and taking over two columns.

Four pages, several archival mends to tears near margins with some minor loss but no effect to the mentioned Bill. \$45

Thomas Jefferson is inaugurated...

667542. 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. \$186

First of this title we have offered...

695467. POLITICAL BAROMETER, Poughkeepsie, New York, July 6, 1802 A very uncommon title, in fact this is the first we have offered in our 47 years. This is the volume 1, number 5 issue. Only 3 issues of this date are held in American institutions.

Typical newspaper of the day with the front page filled with ads and news items inside.

Four pages, some archival strengthening at the blank spine, some top & bottom margins are close-trimmed causing loss to some lines at the bottom of pages 1 and 2, and top of pages 2, 3 & 4, otherwise nice condition. \$67

Criticizing Jefferson for his friendliness towards Thomas Paine...

688531. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, Philadelphia, Sept. 28, 1802 Page 2 has nearly 3 columns headed: “Tom Paine, Invited to This Country by His Right Worthy and Affectionate Friend, T. Jefferson, No. IX”.

This is a continuing editorial piece with criticism towards Thomas Paine, and towards Jefferson for allowing him back in this country after living in France for many years. Although Paine was much celebrated at the beginning of the Revolution, his liberal writings later in life—including his ridicule of Christianity—caused him many enemies. Only 9 people attended his funeral in 1809.

Four pages, nice condition. \$29

James Monroe to work with Spain on a problem with the Louisiana Purchase...

684522. BOSTON GAZETTE, Jan. 24, 1803 Page 2 has a report from Washington beginning: “*James Monroe, Esq. was this day nominated to the Senate of the United States as Ambassador Extraordinary & Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court of Madrid for the purpose of adjusting the differences subsisting in consequence of the recent infraction of the Treaty with Spain by an officer of that government on the Mississippi...*” with more.

Four pages, archival repair at the blank spine, nice condition. \$31

Early Charleston: slave ads...

691322. CHARLESTON COURIER, South Carolina, Feb. 19, 1803 A volume 1 issue of this famous title from the South.

Page 2 has Resolutions from Congress, one of which is: “*For opening an office for the sale of lands in the Mississippi Territory, to which the Indian title has been, or shall be, extinguished.*”

Page 3 includes a notice: “*...will be exposed to Public Sale...Between 20 340 Valuable NEGROES...*” with details; also: an ad headed: “*Prime Negroes, For Sale*” with details, and yet another ad: “*Five Dollars Reward*” beginning: “*Ranaway from the subscriber...a Negro each named Hannah, short of stature, speaks very good French but very broken English...*” and more.

The back page includes two ads headed: “*At Private Sale*” with mentions of the slaves.

Four pages, minor archival mend, nice condition. \$46

Jefferson on the situation near Detroit...

667577. REPUBLICAN WATCH-TOWER, New York, March 28, 1804 Page two has a “Message” from the President to Congress concerning: “*...public lands in the neighbourhood of Detroit required particular attention...*” signed: **Th. Jefferson**. This is followed by two more documents concerning Detroit, and “*Otter Creek*” and relations with the Indians in the vicinity.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, archival mend to the top of the inside spine, nice condition. \$29

A non-newspaper political sheet, presumably printed only on listed date...

695803. THE IMPARTIAL EXAMINER, (Boston), March 26, 1806 This is a very unusual item. It is not a newspaper in the traditional sense. Note that it does not list a volume or issue number in the dateline. Nor does it list the city where published.

This would appear to be a stand-alone issue concerning the election of governor for Massachusetts. The front page has a heading: “*Who Shall Be Governor? Considered*” with the text beginning: “*For five years you have elected Caleb Strong to the Chief Magistracy of your beloved State. His conduct, as your Governor, has been known to all...*” with more.

The balance of the issue debates whether he should be governor again, as well as considerations for James Sullivan, who would win the election of 1807.

There are no advertisements or other news items in this “newspaper”.

This item is listed in the Catalog of the American Antiquarian Society, in which they presume it to have been printed in Boston, and by John Park.

Complete in 4 pages, never bound nor trimmed, 10 1/2 by 14 inches, wide margins, archival strengthening at the spine, very nice condition. \$85

From Thomas Jefferson’s administration...

649276. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, 1807-1809 A lot of 10 issues of this popular title from the “Hub City”. All have the subscriber’s name written in the margin above the masthead, some minor edge tears, a few scattered stains, and occasional foxing, but overall quite nice. \$99

President Jefferson and the Burr Conspiracy...

694557. THE TRUE AMERICAN, Trenton, New Jersey, Feb. 2, 1807 A terrific issue on the historic Burr Conspiracy. Over half of page 2 is taken up with: “*The Conspiracy - President’s Message*” which he submitted to Congress on January 22.

In the message, Jefferson calls attention to activities by a combination of private individuals who had endangered the nation. Despite difficulty in establishing the actual facts, he nevertheless identified Aaron Burr as the principal actor, noting in his message: “*...received intimation that designs were in agitation in the western country, unlawful, and unfriendly to the peace of the union; and that the prime mover in these was Aaron Burr...*”. Jefferson continues on at great length to establish his case.

In advance of a trial, submission and evaluation of evidence, and final verdict by a court, Jefferson publicly found Burr guilty of treasonous conduct punishable by hanging. But Burr would be acquitted. Burr was Jefferson’s first term Vice President.

This issue also includes mention of the other traitors, Dr. Erick Bollman and Samuel Swartwout, and also has a letter signed by: **A. Burr**, and a very lengthy letter signed in type by General **James Wilkinson**, a principal player in this drama.

A wonderful item on the Burr Conspiracy with so much material in this single issue. Photos do not show all.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, slightly irregular at the spine margin due to disbinding, good condition. \$85

A poem of gratitude to the retired Thomas Jefferson...

694559. BALTIMORE EVENING POST, Maryland, Sept. 4, 1809 The last time we offered this title was 15 years ago.

Page 2 has much on the war in Europe & includes a letter signed in type:

Jerome Napoleon, the youngest brother of Napoleon Buonaparte.

Page 3 has a poem: “*Gratitude, to Thomas Jefferson, Esq., Late President of the United States, On his retirement to the shades of Monticello*”.

Four pages, in great condition. \$48

Reports from the War of 1812...

695834. NEW YORK SPECTATOR, New York, Oct. 3, 1812 From the beginning months of the War of 1812, with reports headed: “*More Indian Depredations!*” “*Extract of a Letter from Gen. Harrison to Gov. Shelby...*” “*Admiral Warren’s Squadron*” “*The Budget of War Taxes*” “*A Proclamation*” signed in type by: **George Prevost**; “*One World More, perhaps the last Word, About the Surrender of Detroit*” and more.

Four pages, nice condition. \$38

Two more victories over the Creek Indians...

695225. THE WAR, New York, Feb. 22, 1814 Most of the front page is taken up with: “*Fifth Victory Over the Creeks*” as well as: “*Sixth Victory Over the Creeks*”.

Notable content inside includes: “*Failure of Our Arms on the Northern Frontier*” which is prefaced with a “*Message*” signed in type: **James Madison** and which includes documents signed by **H. Dearborn** and **John Armstrong**. Also within: “*Fortunate Escape*” “*Desperate Action*” which is a report of a naval encounter dated Wilmington, N.C.

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

This is a fascinating, short-lived newspaper, having begun in 1812 for the exclusive purpose of reporting on the War of 1812 (hence the title) with no advertisements. When the war ended, so did this newspaper. \$43

Damaged lot from the War of 1812 era, with war-related reports...

695342. NEW YORK EVENING POST, 1814 Here is a collection of 26 issues of this popular title from during the War of 1812 era, each issue having reports on the war. All issues have damage, from loose at the spine, much chipping at margins, tears, some loss, & other disfigurements. The paper is very fragile.

Still a large number of issues from this historic era, each issue having war content. \$79

Battle of Fort McHenry in a Baltimore newspaper...

676020. NILES’ WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, October 1, 1814 Certainly the prime content of this issue is the nearly full page letter headed: “*Copy of a letter from Lieut. Colonel Armistead to the secretary of War, dated Fort McHenry, September 24th, 1814*” which is his account of the battle there. The full text of his report is seen in the photos, portions including: “*...On Tuesday morning about sunrise the enemy commenced the attack from his five bomb vessels...when finding that his shells reached us he anchored & kept up an incessant & well directed bombardment...the enemy continued throwing shells with one or two slight intermissions till 1 o’clock in the morning...kept up a continued blaze for nearly two hours, which had the effect again to drive them off...The bombardment continued on the part of the enemy until 7 o’clock on Wednesday morning...During the bombardment, which lasted 25 hours...from the best*”

calculation I can make from fifteen to eighteen hundred shells were thrown by the enemy...A large proportion burst over us..." with much more.

It was this battle that inspired Francis Scott Key to write the Star Spangled Banner. Terrific to have this historic report in a Baltimore newspaper!

This issue has much other reporting on the War of 1812 including letters signed by David Porter, John Rodgers, Jacob Brown, O.H. Perry and others. Included also is: "MacDonough's Victory" at Plattsburgh, and "Macomb's Victory".

Another report is headed "Events of the War" with various items including a letter from Mobile signed in type: **Andrew Jackson**.

Complete in 16 pages, 6 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$19

Much reporting on the War of 1812...

693155. BOSTON PATRIOT, Nov. 2, 1814 Inside has much on the War of 1812 with: "From The Enemy" with several reports; "Enemy In Hampton Roads" "From the Buffalo Gazette" "Deserters" "Arrival of the Peacock!" "General Izard's Army" "Capture of a British Privateer!" "Latest from the Army" "From Castine" and many more, smaller reports as well.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$36

Huge & graphic political ad...

695015. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, March 30, 1816 The front page is dominated by a very large engraving of a ship headed: "Huzza, for the Massachusetts!", part of a political notice in support of John Brooks for governor.

Note that the flag on the tallest mast bears his name, with political slogans on the other flags. Much text as well. Given the considerable naval activity in the recent War of 1812 it is not surprising a nautical theme was popular for a political campaign.

Four pages, an ink stain at the upper left, nice condition. \$59

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

695610. THE NATIONAL REGISTER, Washington, Dec. 7, 1816 Included is the very lengthy: "President's Message" to Congress, which is his annual state-of-the-union address, signed in type: **James Madison**. One bit notes: "...The Indian tribes without our limits appear also disposed to remain at peace..."

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

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, scattered foxing, good shape. \$35

Indians are staking their claim...

694556. THE UNION subtitled: "United States' Gazette and True American for the Country", Philadelphia, April 17, 1819 This was the semi-weekly country edition of the "Union" which was a daily.

Page 2 includes: "Claims of the North American Indians" and: "Curious Roguery. A page 3 report begins: "The slave trade treaties were the subject of some conversation in both houses..." Also a nice illustrated advertisement for a "Bell and Brass" foundry.

Four pages, nice condition. \$35

Sale of 100 slaves... Illegal slave trade...

674762. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, April 15, 1820 Page 3 has an item beginning: "For Sale—One hundred prime Virginia born SLAVES, the property of a planter who is contracting the sale of his business ...These slaves will be sold all together, or in families, to suit purchasers..." and a bit more.

Also in this issue: "Silver Mine in Ohio!" "British Settlement in Illinois" "Execution of the Treaty of Ghent" with documents signed by **James Monroe** and **John Quincy Adams**; "Illegal Slave Trade" includes a letter signed by: **John Quincy Adams**; "Administration of the Navy". The back page has an item on the "Execution" of Ferguson and Denny for piracy.

Included is the 8 page "Supplement" issue which has near the end the: "Mint Establishment" concerning the number of coins minted, etc.

Complete in 24 pages with the Supplement, 6 by 9 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$42

James Monroe has land & property for sale...

697516. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, Feb. 28, 1824 At the bottom of the back page under "Land For Sale" is a detailed notice that begins: "For sale, my tract of land in Albemarle County, heretofore my residence..." and more about the location of the property as well as the various amenities and improvements. Also some details about a tract of land below Milton. The ad is signed: **James Monroe**. Four pages, good condition. \$31

Latest results on the presidential election...

689415. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Nov. 27, 1824 The front page features a chart headed: "Presidential Election - Returns so far as they are known" showing votes for Adams, Clay, Crawford, and Jackson, with Adams having a commanding lead. Much related text as well carrying over to pages 2, 3, 4 & 5 with additional charts.

Inside has a fine letter signed in type: **Bolivar** mentioning in part: "Soldiers: you are going to complete the greatest undertaking ever entrusted to men, that of saving a whole world from slavery..."

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$28

Monroe's annual address... Jefferson on the University of Virginia...

667538. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Dec. 11, 1824 The front page has a chart of the electoral college count for President & Vice President, at least for those states known.

A lengthy letter headed "University of Virginia" is signed: **Thomas Jefferson**, with his thoughts as rector of the college. This is followed by yet another letter signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**, to the governor of Virginia, concerning the University.

Further on is the very lengthy "Message", being the annual state-of-the-union address of President **James Madison**, signed by him. This address takes 6 1/2 pages.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 8 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$39

Washington's letter to Madame Lafayette...

695468. THE COLUMBIAN STAR, Washington City, Dec. 3, 1825 This newspaper existed from 1822 thru 1829, although our records do not show having offered another of this title in our 47 years.

The masthead includes: "Religion - Science" and there is a fair amount of religious reporting here.

The back page has a: "Letter From Gen. Washington to Madame De Lafayette" which is prefaced with: "...from Washington to Madame de Lafayette, at a period of her darkest distress, when her husband was a captive, and she a wanderer..." The letter is dated Jan. 31, 1793 and signed in type: **G. Washington**.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, library stamp at the top and bottom of the front page, some foxing, good condition. \$47

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

696793. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Nov. 25, 1826 Inside 2 1/2 pages taken up with: "The Late Mr. Jefferson" who passed away nearly 5 months earlier (July 4) which includes a lengthy letter signed: **H. Lee**. This is followed by a lengthier letter datelined: "Monticello, May 15, 1826" just 1 1/2 months before his death, signed: **Th. Jefferson**. Then another letter from Monticello dated May 20, also signed: **Th. Jefferson**.

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

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$35

Charles Carroll & the Declaration of Independence...

696998. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, July 19, 1828 The front page has: "Charles Carroll" which gives details of the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence presenting a copy of The Declaration to the mayor of New York City, along with a copy of a letter written in his own hand which states in part: "Grateful to Almighty God for the blessings which, through Jesus Christ Our Lord, He had conferred on my beloved country in her emancipation and on myself in permitting me, under circumstances of mercy, to live to the age of 89 years, and to survive the fiftieth year of independence, adopted by Congress on the 4th of July 1776..."

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

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

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

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

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$85

Free Blacks heading to Liberia...

688195. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., June 14, 1832 Near the bottom of the front page is: "African Colonization" being a report noting: "...that 50 colored families in Charleston are about to emigrate to Liberia..." with further details. Then: "Slavery in Kentucky" concerns 50 slave-holders and the emancipation of the present generation of slaves.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$34

Jackson's state-of-the-union address, from the nation's capital...

697383. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 6, 1832

Almost the entire front page is taken up with the annual state-of-the-union address, signed in type at its conclusion by: **Andrew Jackson**. As was typical with this annual tradition, President Jackson reviewed the events of the year addressing the broad scope of work which concerned the nation in 1832.

The document is headed: "Message Of The President of the United States To Congress".

Page 3 begins with an editorial on: "The President's Message".

Terrific to have this document in this title from the nation's capital, where the address was given. And it was typical that it would appear earlier in this title than most newspapers as the Intelligencer was the "mouthpiece" of Congress.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$120

Lincoln in the local newspaper 40 days after assuming his first public office...

675874. ILLINOIS ADVOCATE, Vandalia, Jan. 10, 1835 At this time Vandalia was the capital of Illinois, located there from 1820 thru 1837 before being removed to Springfield. This is significant to this newspaper, as the appearance of Abraham Lincoln's name at such an early date would likely only appear in a newspaper from the state capital.

Almost the entire front page is taken up with coverage from the: "Illinois Legislature - House of Representatives". Keep in mind that Lincoln was first elected to the Illinois Legislature in August, 1834 taking his seat in the Assembly on December 1, just 40 days prior to this printing. As such he was a freshmen Assemblyman at this time.

The front page has the earliest mention of Lincoln we have found in any newspaper. And it gives evidence of his "tongue in cheek" humor for which he would become famous.

Lincoln suggested a solution to a ridiculous error that another Assemblyman made in posting a vacancy for an office when it had not been evacuated.

Three Assemblymen argued over how to resolve the dilemma. Lincoln finally interceded, the report noting in part: "...Mr. Lincoln said that if, as appeared to be the opinion of legal gentlemen, there was no danger of the new surveyor ousting the old one as long as he persisted in refusing to die—he would suggest the propriety of letting matters remain as they were, so that if the old surveyor should hereafter conclude to die, there would be a new one ready made without troubling the legislature..."

A great, and very early example of Lincoln's sharp, witty mind.

Four pages, quite wide, untrimmed margins, archivally rejoined at the spine, nice condition. \$1,350

Beginning a "war of extermination" in Texas...

680081. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Nov. 7, 1835 Inside has 2 1/2 pages of news under the heading: "Texas" concerning events from the beginning of their war for independence. The reports seem to reference the Battle of Gonzales (first battle of the Texas war for independence) but there is no direct mention of it.

Included are: "...It was confidently asserted at Vera Cruz that the government was determined to put down the insurrectionary movements in Texas..." At a: "Meeting at Natchitoches" is reported: "...to express our sympathy with the inhabitants of Texas who are about to suffer from the lawless & tyrannical attempt to trample their liberties under foot & to deprive them of the rights & immunities to which as men and as freemen, they are entitled...Whereas, the rights & liberties of our fellow countrymen of the neighboring province of Texas are endangered by the violent & despotic course of general Santa Anna..." with more.

Included also is a letter: "To his Excellency Andrew Jackson, President of the U.S." which is signed in type by 7 men, including Samuel Houston.

Yet another item includes: "A WAR OF EXTERMINATION has commenced in Texas, and our fellow countrymen are to be driven (if assistance is not rendered), AT THE POINT OF THE BAYONET from their homes & fire sides!..."

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 10 inches, very nice condition.. \$44

Very early issue of this famous title...

684289. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, Oct. 8, 1836 It is rare to find such early issues of this famous anti-slavery title edited by William Lloyd Garrison. It began publication just 5 years earlier. The masthead features a woodcut of a slave auction.

Much anti-slavery content as one might expect, with articles including: "Slavery - The Slave Case—Mr. Loring's Argument" which consumes the front page; "An Address to the Free People Color in New England & Other Free States in America" "Decisive Action" "Mr. Calhoun" "Eloquent Blasphemy" "Ecclesiastical Anti-Slavery Convention" and more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed (uncommon to find as such), great condition. \$215

Slaves in Africa...

692854. THE NEW-YORKER, New York, July 6, 1839 Inside includes: "The Slave War" being a brief article noting in part: "...just arrived from Africa, that 31 slaves have been captured, carried into Sierra Leone & condemned during the present year. Several large establishments where slaves are bought and sold, particularly at the island of Boolama, have been broken up by the British cruisers."

Another article: "Niles' Register" notes that Sally Niles, widow of the publisher of Niles' Register, has 13 children and is selling complete volumes of the newspaper to pay for her expenses.

This was published by the famed Horace Greeley, begun some seven years before his more famous 'New York Tribune' which print its first issue. Although he would work at several newspapers prior to the 'New Yorker', this would be his first successful venture, eventually reaching a circulation of 9,000.

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

Sixteen pages, 9 1/2 by 12 inches, bit of a label remnant on the fppg., good condition. \$35

Mormon numbers are increasing in New Jersey...

692853. THE NEW-YORKER, New York, Aug. 17, 1839 The bottom of an inside page has a brief report on: "Mormonism" noting: "...this delusion has

exhibited itself in this state [New Jersey], in the neighborhood of New Egypt & other places in Monmouth co. A number of the disciples appeared there...& have succeeded in making converts of several persons of some standing and influence; and, strange as the story seems, their numbers are increasing."

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Sixteen pages, 9 1/2 by 12 inches, good condition. \$58

Detailed "snake oil" advertisement...

693093. THE DAILY REGISTER, New Bedford, Massachusetts, March 24, 1840 Among the wealth of ads on the back page is an illustrated one for: "The Indian's Panacea for the cure of Scrofula, or King's Evil; incipient cancers, syphilitic and mercurial diseases, particularly ulcers and painful affections of the bones..." with much more. Today's world would call this classic "snake oil" but such was quite common in the 19th century.

Various news reports and ads of the day, four pages, some minor creases, good condition. \$28

Short-lived campaign newspaper supporting Martin VanBuren for President...

695472. THE MAGICIAN, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Oct. 3, 1840 A quite scarce campaign newspaper which existed for the sole purpose of promoting Martin Van Buren for President.

The newspaper lasted but 18 issues (plus a "Extra" edition) from June 27 - Oct. 26, 1840. Not surprisingly the content is almost entirely political.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, dirtiness to the front page, several creases, otherwise good \$165



See item 678601 on page 20.

Nazi party newspaper...

691469. VOLKISCHER BEOBACHTER, Berlin, Germany, Nov. 10, 1940 This was the newspaper of the Nazi party in Germany and for 25 years it formed part of the official public face of the Nazi party. Totally in the German language.

The top banner headline translates to: "The War Speech of the Fuhrer to the Old Guard". A rather large front page photo showing Adolf Hitler at the podium.

Twenty pages, folio size, rejoined at the spine, chipping at the right margin, more so to the first leaf, small archival mends at margins, various minor margin tears. A swastika is featured in the masthead. \$47

President Harrison's inaugural address...

683190. NILES'

NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, March 6, 1841 Taking most of the front page, all of pgs. 2 & 3 & half of page 4 is:

"The Inaugural Address" of Gen. William Henry Harrison,

March 4, 1841..." which was obviously very lengthy, so lengthy & delivered outdoors on a very cold & wet day that he caught a cold & died of pneumonia just one month later.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, great condition. \$59

Early anti-slavery themed newspaper...

678302. NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD, New York, April 20, 1843

Among the articles are: "Another Outrage In Maryland" "Anti-Slavery Items" includes a report on: "The Latimer Case" being the case of noted fugitive slave George Latimer. Also: "The Slave Trade" and other items.

Four pages, minor binding slits at the blank spine, minor foxing, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$65

Joseph Smith accused of beating a tax collector...

685102. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Sept. 16, 1843 Page 5 has: "Illinois - Joe Smith" which includes: "...arrived from a visit to Carthage, states that considerable excitement exists in Hancock county on account of a gross outrage committed by Joe Smith upon the collector of that county. Joe had taken offense at the collector...in reference to some of the prophet's lots in Nauvoo...was attacked and cruelly beaten by Joe in presence of several hundred of his faithful...we shall not be surprised to hear of Joe's sudden disappearance shortly."

Page 3 has a lengthy report of: "A Slave Case—An important decision, if maintained," concerning a fugitive slave being set free by the judge.

Four pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$55

Rare & lengthy account of Joseph Smith running for President...

684969. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, June 8, 1844 It is not known by many today that Joseph Smith, leader of the Latter-Day Saints, ran for president of the United States in 1844.

After several years of harassment and persecution in Missouri and Illinois, Smith wrote to five men expected to be candidates for the presidency, asking each what he would do to protect the citizenship rights of the Latter-Day Saints if elected. Three of the men responded but none promised to help the Saints. As a result, the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles nominated Joseph Smith to be a candidate.

Some thought that the campaign was not a serious attempt to elect Joseph Smith, but rather an undertaking designed to raise public awareness of the plight of the Latter-Day Saints amid rising persecution in a country that boasted about its exceptional level of freedom.

A lengthy section of this issue is headed: "POLITICAL - PRESIDENTIAL" in which are reported upon those running for President in the 1844 election. It begins by noting: *"The candidates for the next presidency & vice presidency are all, we presume, now fairly in the field (except the candidates for vice presidency upon Mr. Tyler's and Gen. Joseph Smith's tickets, hereafter to be announced.)"*

This is followed by an analysis of the various candidates, and two pages later is a report taking nearly a full column headed: "Joseph Smith—Candidate For The Presidency". The text begins: *"The venerable Joseph Smith, the prophet, the seer, and the legislator, is now before the people, as a candidate for the presidency as we are informed by the Times and Seasons, published in the holy city..."* with more.

Included is a rather lengthy letter, signed in type by himself, **Joseph Smith**, in which he responds to remarks on his pamphlet "Views on the Power and Policy of the Government of the United States" which he had widely distributed to make known his platform. He defends his position that the National Bank be located in Nauvoo.

It is quite rare to find any period newspapers accounts of Joseph Smith's campaign for the presidency. Not only is this a fine account, but it is rather length as well.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 11 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$630

Report of a sale of slaves in Charlotte...

678406. PORTSMOUTH JOURNAL, New Hampshire, Nov. 2, 1844 The front page has an article: "A Picture of Slavery" being a letter from Charlotte, beginning: *"The sales of negroes continue at every Court day, and it is to be feared will continue for some time to come. As many as 70 were sold at the last Charlotte Court..."* with more.

A political notice on the front page & another on page 2 support: "For President, HENRY CLAY" with more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$33

Trouble in Mormon country...

684781. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Nov. 4, 1844 Page 3 has: "The Mormons" which includes: *"The St. Louis papers say that more trouble is brewing in the Mormon country...when Williams & Sharp (charged with the murder of the Smiths) went up to stand their trial. Two hundred Mormons appeared at Carthage...armed & disguised as Indians...much murder & bloodshed would ensue..."* with a bit more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$72

Results of the presidential election...

689429. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Nov. 23, 1844 The top of the first column of the front page has the results of the Presidential election, headed: "Presidential" with a count by state for Henry Clay and James K. Polk. Much more on the results of the election on inside pages.

Page 2 has a letter from President Tyler to H. M. Kamehameha III, king of Hawaii.

Also inside: "J.Q. Adams in Reply to General Jackson" and much more.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, small piece from an inside bottom margin does not affect mentioned reports, otherwise good. \$36

First American railroad publication...

684692. AMERICAN RAILROAD JOURNAL, New York, Nov. 27, 1845 An early issue of the very first American periodical on railroading. The best feature of this newspaper might be the engravings of a railroad engines and coaches as well as related railroad devices & inventions, as found on pages 1, 2 & 3.

The balance of the issue is taken up with a wide range of railroad-related articles with a wealth of illustrated advertisements as well.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$39

Sloat takes command of California during the Mexican War...

Mormon War has ended?

688638. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Sept. 26, 1846 Inside has a very historic article headed: "The Pacific Squadron - Commodore Sloat Takes Possession of California". The letter reports that Commodore Sloat has taken possession of California.

A few bits include: *"...he left with a summons to the military commandant of Monterey to surrender the place forthwith to the arms of the United States, and also a similar summons to the military Governor for the surrender of all California...landed without opposition...marched up a short distance to the custom house...Here the marines & men were halted...The flag of the United States was then hoisted by acting Lieut. Edward Higgins immediately after which a salute of 21 guns was fired...custom house was then turned into a barrack for the U.S. forces..."* with much more on the detail.

After receiving word that hostilities had broken out along the Texas-Mexico border, John Drake Sloat landed in California and called on California's residents to accept American rule. Sloat, like President James K. Polk, had feared that

Britain might seize California before the United States could act.

An extremely significant document in the history of California.

The back page has a report on the: "Mormon War" noting in part: *"A civil war has commenced in Hancock country, Illinois & a number of citizens on each side have been killed & wounded...the anti-Mormon army...approached Nauvoo & commenced a heavy cannonade..."* with more.

Sixteen pages, 8 3/4 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$300

The Mexican War...

691656. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., June 16, 1847 The front page has two columns taken up with: "Speech of Mr. Ashmun, of Mass., On The Mexican War" which carries over to page 2 as well

Page 3 has several reports on the Mexican War including: "Letters of the Sec. of War to Gen. Taylor" "Affairs In Mexico" "Additional Items From Vera Cruz" "Return of Troops" and: "From Matamoros".

Also inside: "The Slave Trade".

Four pages, very nice condition. \$42

Three slave-related ad from this leading slave import city...

695243. THE CHARLESTON COURIER, South Carolina, Aug. 10, 1847 In 14 years this city would be the hotbed for secession from the Union, not surprising given it was the largest American point of disembarkation for the trans-Atlantic slave trade.

Page 3 has three slave-related ads, two are reward ads for runaways, and the other is headed: "For Sale—Land, Negroes and Stock of All Kinds..." with further particulars.

Four pages, archival strengthening across the central fold on pages 2 & 3, nice condition. \$42

Great, early content on the California Gold Rush...

697381. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 23, 1848 The front page has not one but three articles on the California Gold Rush including: "California Adventurers" beginning: *"The 'stream of human life' is now setting as irresistibly towards California...The gold attraction is so strong that few are willing to lose the time necessary to go by water round the cape or by the overland route..."* & more.

Also: "The Gold Fever" has a letter beginning: *"The gold fever, which is spreading like an epidemic through the whole country...The attempt to guard the public property from gold-hunters & squatters...might lead to very serious consequences..."* and much more. And then: "Late From California" which takes over a full column.

Four pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine from disbinding, minor loss to an upper corner, generally good condition. \$65

A disastrous journey for John Fremont & his party...

686962. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., March 31, 1849 Page 3 has: "Later From Col. Fremont" with some details on his fateful fourth expedition in the West during which his party was caught in a snowstorm in Colorado causing loss of ten of his men & 130 of his pack mules.

Four pages, loss to an upper corner not affecting mentioned content, nice condition. \$34

California Gold Rush, and it's growing population...

697382. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Aug. 15, 1849 Page 3 has an interesting article: "Population Of California" noting that the entire "country" has about 60,000 people, broken down by country of origin. It also notes: *"...Of the population already in the country, it is supposed that one-half...are engaged in various business pursuits, and the other half in digging for gold."*

There is also a black-bordered report headed: "Death Of Albert Gallatin".

And there is also half a column headed: "From The California Placers" which has various reports on the on-going gold rush. Some interesting reading.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$54

An instant collection... 20 newspapers from the 1800's...

694695. (20) WHOLESALE VARIETY LOT of 20 issues, with at least 5 different titles, dating from the 1820's - 1890's, in average or better condition—not a damaged or 2nd-rate lot. No pulpy newspapers. A great value. Please note the shipping & handling for this lot. If purchasing folders, we recommend purchasing at least 5 folders for this lot.

* Half-lots are available and multiple lots may be available. Be in touch if interested. \$95

The historic Shadrach Minkins fugitive slave situation...

695951. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., February 20, 1851 An anti-slavery newspaper that is best known for its link to the best selling novel of the 19th century, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by Harriet Beecher Stowe. This historic work first appeared as a 41-week serial in The National Era, starting on June 5, 1851.

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

Pages 2 and 3 have a fine & very early account concerning the Shadrach Minkins fugitive slave case, about which much can be found on the internet.

The report from Boston is headed: "An Alleged Fugitive Slave Captured and Afterwards Rescued By A Mob". The report begins: *"At about 123 o'clock this forenoon, an alleged fugitive slave, named Shadrach, was arrested by the United States Marshall..."* with much more.

Terrific to have this early report in an anti-slavery newspaper.

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, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$99

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

693271. THE DAILY UNION, City of Washington, D.C., July 11, 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 is open to this day.

Four pages, minimal margin wear, good condition. \$34

Funeral of an African-American Freemason... Gold in Texas...

687862. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., June 8, 1853

Page 3 has a report on the finding of gold in Texas, with some detail. Also a report: "Funeral Ceremonies by Colored Freemasons" among other articles.

Four pages, very nice condition.

\$36

Phrenology: personality is based on the shape of the skull...

691010. AMERICAN PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL, New York, September, 1853 Phrenology is a theory stating that the personality traits of a person can be derived from the shape of the skull. Although holding no validity today, it was a popular science in the mid-19th century and this periodical focused on it.

Inside has several prints of various skulls & related articles. Also a print of & article on: "William Gilmore Simms", a Southern political & staunch defender of slavery. Also a print of "Charles Caldwell", a noted U.S. physician who is best known for starting what would become the University of Louisville School of Medicine and is one of the earliest proponents of polygenism (races had different origins).

Complete in 24 pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$38

Final discussions on the

Kansas-Nebraska Act...

693261. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 23, 1854 Pages 2 and 3 have considerable discussion in the U.S. House of Representatives, which includes talks of the "Nebraska-Kansas Bill" which was very controversial at the time. It would become law in 7 days: May 30, 1854.

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

This issue has fine discussion from the final days of the debate, and great to have these verbatim reports in this revered newspaper from the nation's capital.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$65

Pre-Civil War Masonic newspaper from Louisville...

695054. AMERICAN FREEMASON, Louisville, Oct. 15, 1854 The Masonic calendar is used for the date. The "regular" date would be 1854. A very ornate & decorative masthead with much of the content being Masonic in nature.

Eight pages, 10 3/4 by 16 inches, nice condition. A rare title, particularly from Louisville, and only the second such issue of this title we have sold. \$155

Longest running American satire magazine of the period...

695039. YANKEE NOTIONS, New York, May, (1855) This is a comic monthly magazine, still with the original wrappers. The year is not printed, but research using the month, issue number, and volume number determines it is 1855.

Started in 1852, Yankee Notions was the longest-running American satire magazine of the Civil War period. It lasted until 1875. It was edited and published by Thomas Strong, an enterprising publisher of cheap paperbacks and penny valentines. Strong modeled it after the comic almanacs that had been popular with American audiences for a generation. Each issue contained a motley assortment of comic stories, jokes, doggerel, woodcuts with humorous captions, and a full-page interior and cover cartoon.

Complete in 32 pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches, never bound nor trimmed, minor wear at the margins, good condition. \$98

'Bleeding Kansas'...

696540. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, May 2, 1856 Page 5 has reports on 'Bleeding Kansas' with a report headed: "The Troubles In Kansas". Included is a letter datelined at Lawrence concerning Sheriff Jones and his efforts concerning the troubles there. Another letter from Lawrence as well.

Also included are several more reports headed: Failure to Take the Prisoners—Return of the Sheriff—Excitement—Order for U.S. Troops Sent—Prompt Action—Sundries" with news from "In Camp at Leecompton". Also: "Immigration Into Kansas" plus several subheads.

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. \$33

Early reports on the Presidential election...

693471. NEW YORK OBSERVER—Secular Department, Nov. 6, 1856 Page 2 begins with a report which takes most of the first column: "The Presidential Election" with various reports from cities and states. The text begins: "The election is over; and although at this moment the returns are not yet received from the whole country, it is conceded on all hands, in this city, that Fremont is not elected..." Indeed, James Buchanan would win.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, minimal wear, folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$28

The first issue published, in never bound nor trimmed condition...

695041. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, January 3, 1857 Few titles from the 19th century are as well known to the general public as this one, very widely circulated and often cited by contemporaries of the day. This newspaper would publish for 60 years and did much to document—in its many prints—the lifestyles of America in the last half of the 19th century, and for better or worse brought the horror of the Civil War into every American home.

This is the volume one, number one issue—the first ever published. It is ironic that a periodical whose success was based on the prints it contained would have just a few, small prints in this first issue—in fact relatively few in the entire first year of publication.

This is complete in 16 pages and never bound nor trimmed, rarely found as such. It still has the original two pines at the spine keeping the internal leaves together. Moderate wear at the margins, light damp stain at the upper left, good condition. \$145

Volume one issue of a sporting newspaper...

675247. PORTER'S SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Jan. 24, 1857 A rather famous sporting newspaper, with a sporting-themed masthead, calling itself: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage". This is a volume one issue.

Reports are headed: "The Turf" "Draught Of The Seine" "Our Chess Department" "Out Door Sports" "Fistiana" (boxing) and more. Sixteen pages, 11 by 16 inches, good condition. \$28

Very early Winslow Homer print...

689880. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, June 13, 1857 The front page features one of the earliest Winslow Homer prints to appear in a periodical, in fact just one week after the very first. It is captioned: "Corner of Winter, Washington & Summer Streets, Boston". The initials "WH" are at the lower left of the print. Credit to Homer, with a prophetic message, is in the article, beginning: "The local view upon this page, drawn expressly for us by Mr. Winslow Homer, a promising young artist of this city, is exceedingly faithful..." with more.

The tipped-in double pg. centerfold is a dramatic print: "Battle of Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775" & also within: "Kaw Indians of Kansas [Kansas], Before the U.S. Commissioner at Washington"

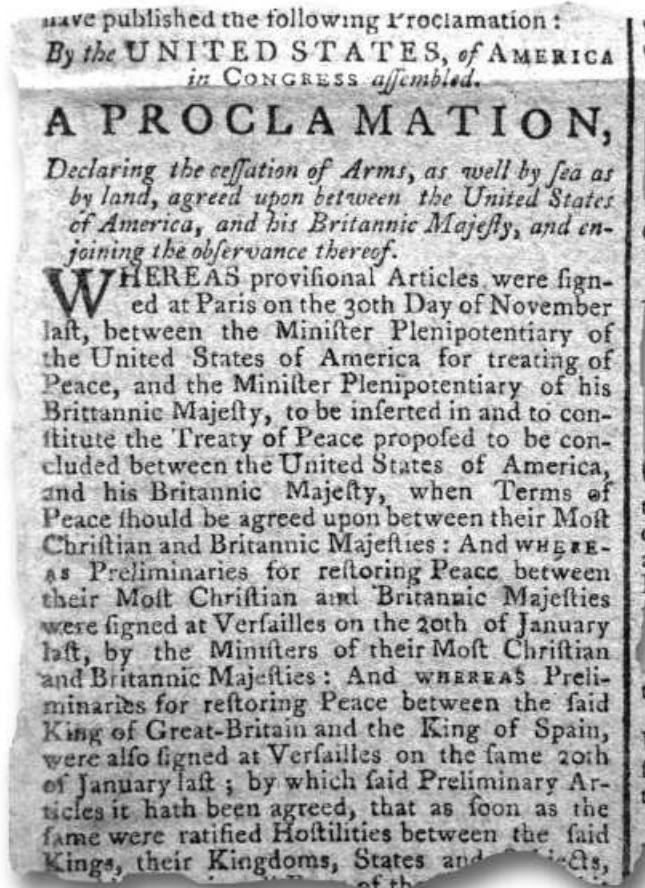
Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$87

Yachting...

697455. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, June 13, 1857 The front page features a quarter-page print of "Sir E. Bulwer Lytton" with an accompanying article.

Inside prints include: "Rembrandt Peale"; many illustrations of "Travel Notes in Bible Lands" including: "Modern Gaza" "Ruins of Askelon" "Plain of Ashdad" "Ludd (ancient Lydda)" and "Jaffa (Ancient Joppa)".

Many illustrations on sailing including: "Regatta of the Yacht Club-The



See item 700573 on page 6.

Start-(Julia in the foreground)" "The Regatta Prizes" and "The Regatta Passing Fort Hamilton, in the Narrows." The back page has illustrations of hats.

Sixteen pages, in good condition. \$60

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

695713. SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Aug. 8, 1857 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Agriculture, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".

The front page has a report of: "A game of Base Ball...played...between the Eckford and Empire Clubs, at Elysian Fields, Hoboken. The score was as follows..." with the list of runs by players.

At the bottom of the front page: "Fulton Base Ball Club" noting the formation of the Fulton Base Ball Club in Brooklyn. A printing crease here disrupts the printing but causes no loss of text.

Inside has a report headed: "Nassau Base Ball Club" with various details.

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

Plan for a "submarine railway" between England & France...

172116. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, January 2, 1858 The front page features a full page print: "New Year's Visiting in New York". Two other nice full page prints inside: "The Birth of the New Year" and "A Happy New Year!" and an article "The Life of American Students at Heidelberg" features several small illustrations.

Interesting article with two illustrations: "Plan of a Submarine Railway" between England & France, which has just now become a reality. An article "Pin-Money and Needle-Money" features two illustrations entitled the same. "Travel Notes in Bible Lands" features a one-third page print: "Iskanderoun, and the Field of the Battle of Issus" with another small print.

Sixteen pages, good condition. \$32

Early portrait of Jefferson Davis... The Mormons...

697454. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, January 9, 1858 The front page has a very nice and somewhat large illustration of Jefferson Davis, with the remainder of the front page being a lengthy biography of him. Nice item on him before he would be thrust into much greater prominence during the Civil War.

An article titled: "The Rights and Wrongs of Filibusterism" references William Walker and his recent arrest.

"The American Submarine Operations at Sebastopol" features illustrations: "Divers at Work on a Ship, after a Blast" "The Diver at the Bottom" and "A Russian Line-of-Battle Ship as She Lies on the Bottom". "My Boarding-House" features several small illustrations.

Text articles on "The Mormon War", Brigham Young's Views of His Position", "He Pays a Few Compliments to the United States Officials", "He Thinks Buchanan Should Be Hanged" and "The Military Tactics of the Mormons".

"The City of Lucknow" features three large illustrations: "The City of Lucknow", "Roomie Durwaza Gate, at Lucknow" and Principal Street of Lucknow", "Cape Town and the United States Squadron" features several small illustrations of their people as well as "St. George's Street, Cape Town" and "View of Table Bay, Cape of Good Hope".

Complete in 16 pages, great condition. \$68

The Mormons near Salt Lake...

683625. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., July 5, 1858 Page 3 has a report headed: "From Utah" which includes: "...A party of fifty Mormons, who had escaped from the valley, were met at Platte bridge, wending their way to the States. Another party of 300 Mormons well armed and mounted..." with more detail.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine which is irregular with some loss but no effect to the Mormon article. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$48

A new baseball club in Franklin, Massachusetts...

695739. SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, July 10, 1858 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".

The back page has a brief item: "Base Ball Club in Franklin, Mass." which notes: "The base ball players of Franklin have organized themselves into a Club, called the 'Undcas Base Ball Club', of which the following gentlemen have been chosen officers..." with the list.

Twelve pages, 12 3/4 by 18 inches, a sporting-themed engraving in the masthead, great condition. \$36

St. Paul from before the Civil War...

697424. SAINT PAUL DAILY MINNESOTIAN, Minnesota, Aug. 17, 1858 A wide variety of news reports of the day and a great wealth of advertisements from before the Civil War. Uncommon from this Northern city.

Four pages, large folio size, nice condition. \$38

The "so called" captain of the slave ship Echo...

683832. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Sept. 16, 1858 Page 3 has an article: "Capt. Townsend of the Slaver" which begins: "Capt. Townsend, so called, of the slaver Echo, was brought before the U.S. Commissioner...It was distinctly proved that the Echo attempted to escape before her character was suspected...There were found on board 318 African negroes..." with much more on how the capture happened.

Nie condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$75

New Year issue... Purchase of Mount Vernon...

172220. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, January 1, 1859 Half front page illustration "I Wish You a Happy New Year" accompanies the poem of the same

title. Written text on the purchasing of Mount Vernon. Full page illustrations entitled: "New Year's Day In New York 1859"; "New-Year's Day in New Amsterdam in the Old Dutch Times"; "Divine Service Being Held in the Academy of Music at New York on Sunday Evenings"; "Divine Service being Performed in St. Paul's, London, England, for the First Time". A quarter page print of "The 'Great Eastern' Lying At Here Moorings, December 1858" with a small accompanying article.

The issue is complete in 16 pages, in good condition, and contains additional prints and related text. See photos for details. \$32

Front page print of the infamous slave ship "Wanderer"...

697458. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, January 15, 1859 The front page features a rather large print of: "The Yacht 'Wanderer'" along with a related article.

Its infamy is in that it was the last documented ship to bring a cargo of slaves from Africa to the United States, which it did on November 28, 1858. Part of the article notes: "...after detaining the Wanderer for a week or so, let her go. The next heard of her was early in December last when she suddenly loomed up on the coast of Georgia and was charged with having been engaged in the slave trade...The general opinion...is that the Wanderer did not herself carry slaves from Africa, but that she served as the pilot and decoy of a larger vessel which did; and that between three and four hundred slaves were landed on or near Jekyll Island & from thence scattered throughout the Southern country..." History would prove that the Wanderer did carry slaves, in fact, it delivered the last load of slaves to land in America.

Other illustrations within include a full-page illustration of: "The United States Sloop of War Brooklyn". Two half-page illustrations entitled "Railway Train in a Snow Storm" and "Stopped by the Snow-Drift". The article: "Incidents of Travel on the Tehuantepec Route" features several small illustrations. Two illustrations of the: "Inauguration of Governor Morgan" encompass nearly a full page.

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$73

The famous anti-slavery newspaper...

678151. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, April 29, 1859 This is the famous anti-slavery newspaper by famed abolitionist publisher William Lloyd Garrison with a masthead engraving showing slaves being sold, then emancipated.

Articles include: "Equal Rights For All—No Compromise of Principle" "Spiritualism and Slavery" "Plea of a Son of Africa" "Another Fugitive Slave Case" concerning the case of Lewis Early; "American Colorphobia" and a page 3 notice headed: "Woman's Rights" signed in type by: **Elizabeth Cady Stanton**, President, and **Susan B. Anthony**, Sec'y.

Four pages, binding slits at the blank spine, good condition. \$90

Decorative masthead, print of Fort Hamilton, New York...

684666. GLEASON'S WEEKLY LINE OF THE BATTLE SHIP, Boston, July 30, 1859 This title has one of the largest & most decorative mastheads of the 19th century with a decorative border around all pages.

The front page has a print of: "General Forey...Receiving the Congratulations of His Troops After the Battle" of Montebello. Also a print of: "the Late Hon. Rufus Choate".

Other prints inside: "View of Fort Hamilton, New York Harbor" "Attack on a Whale By a Sword Fish" and: "Glen Mary, Portage, New York, Formerly Residence of N. P. Willis". Eight pages, nice condition. \$40

Much text on the baseball game...

696357. WILKES' SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Sept. 17, 1859 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".

Inside has considerable text under: "BASE BALL" "Atlantic vs. Eckford" with the box score as well. Also reports and box scores for 3 other baseball games. Cricket reports as well.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 15 1/4 inches, a sporting-themed engraving in the masthead, very nice condition. \$34

Lengthy on the trial of John Brown, plus a letter from home...

689625. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Oct. 29, 1859 Page 2 has 2 1/2 columns taken up with very detail reporting headed: "The Harper's Ferry Conspiracy—The Trial of Captain Brown".

Also, page 3 has: "Capt. Brown's Letter to Judge Tilden" which begins: "I am here a prisoner, with several saber cuts in my head and bayonet stabs in my body..." with more, signed in type: **John Brown**.

This insurrection was an effort by abolitionist John Brown to initiate a slave revolt in Southern states by taking over the U.S. arsenal at Harper's Ferry. It has been called the dress rehearsal for, or Tragic Prelude to the Civil War.

Great to have this report in a newspaper so close to the event (65 miles away) and from the nation's capital.

Four pages, very nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$54

The final issue of the famed 'Ballou's Pictorial'...

690059. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Dec. 24, 1859 The front page features a print: "Winter Scene in New England" showing a sleigh ride.

Prints within include: "Ornamented Paneling at the Capitol, Washington" "Japanese Sporting" "View of the Harlem River, Near High Bridge, New York".

This is the last issue of this title, as the front page has a: "Particular Notice" mentioning in part: "The present number closes the publication of 'Ballou's Pictorial; next week it will be issued in a new & elegant form...and will be called The Welcome Guest..." with more.

Sixteen pages, good condition. \$59

Samuel Houston for President... Thoughts on Lincoln...

690607. NEW YORK HERALD, May 30, 1860 The front page begins with column heads: "The Presidential Campaign" "The Same Houston Demonstration at Union Square" "Ratification of the Texan Nomination" General Sam Houston Put Forth as the People's Candidate" and more concerning Sam Houston's bid for the presidency. More on this inside as well.

Also on the front page: "The Slave Trade in New York - Seizure of Another Supposed Slaver, and Arrest of Her Captain".

Inside has: "News From Washington" "Old Abe Lincoln's Congressional Record Overhauled" "Another Slaver Captured off the Coast of Cuba".

Eight pages, good condition. \$46

On the Republican party...

690626. NEW YORK HERALD, June 1, 1860 Page 4 has an article: "Diogenes Amongst the Black Republicans" which begins: "No political party has ever made greater use of the sins and shortcomings of those opposed to it than the republicans..." with more.

Eight pages, a bit irregular at the spine, good condition. \$36

Much on the Civil War... Civil War map of Acquia Creek...

695270. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 1, 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 includes a Civil War map headed: "Acquia Creek and Its Environs" with a lengthy caption. Page 5 has columns heads including: "THE WAR FOR THE UNION" "Stampede of Slaves from Maryland & Virginia" "Gen. Lee at Manassas Junction" They Expect An Attack There".

Page 6 has a very lengthy report; "The Occupation Of Alexandria" "Particulars of the Invasion—The Encampments" which includes a very uncommon diagram noting: "The following plan will help to show how Capt. Leverich came near suffering at the hands of his friends...The cavalry formed in front of the Slave Market, and had wheeled partly round, so as to nearly cross Duke street..." with more. Eight pages, nice condition. \$55

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

692092. NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED NEWS, June 29, 1861 Formatted very much like the more popular 'Harper's Weekly' but considerably more uncommon.

The front page shows: "The Late Lieut. J. T. Greble" and: "Gallant Conduct of Lieut. Greble on the Battle Ground at Big Bethel". Print inside: "A Hoosier Zouave" "Rhode Island Camp with the Balloon for Reconnoitering the Position of the Rebels" "Four Volunteers...of Lockport, N.Y. Who were Drummed Out for Refusing to Take the Oath of Allegiance to the Federal Government" "Camp Clay, Ohio".

The dramatic doublepage centerfold: "Sherman's Battery of Light Artillery in Virginia".

Sixteen pages, minor tears at margins, a bit irregular at the blank spine. \$47

Many prints on the Civil War...

697456. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, January 11, 1862 The full front page is a print captioned: "Sinking The Stone Fleet In Charleston Harbor". Inside has a full page: "The Battle of Dranesville"; a full page with 6 prints of: "In & About Port Royal, South Carolina"; a full page with 2 prints of: "The Defenses of Washington—Fort Lyon, on the Heights of Hunting Creek..." and "The Defenses of Washington—Fort Ellsworth, South of Alexandria"; a full page map of a: "General View of the Mississippi River From Cairo, Illinois, to the Mouth of the River"; a full page with 3 scenes of: "The Battle at Green River, Kentucky".

Also a half page: "Landing of Ohio Troops at Louisville, Kentucky" and a half pg: "General Buell's Bodyguard".

The tipped-in (no binding holes), doublepage centerfold has ten vignettes headed: "Fairy Tales Told by The Little Folks". The back page has 3 political cartoons.

Sixteen pages, A bit irregular at the blank spine due to disbinding, otherwise in nice condition. \$68

Jefferson Davis' inauguration and inaugural address...

697125. THE WORLD, New York, Feb. 27, 1862 The most notable content would be on page 4, which has two columns taken up with the full text of: "Jeff. Davis's Inaugural Address", followed by details of: "

The Inaugural Ceremonies", and then followed by a: "Proclamation By The President to the People of the Confederate States" calling for a day of fasting, humiliation, and payer. It is signed in type: **Jefferson Davis**.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, folded twice, good condition. \$135

John Wilkes Booth 3 years before his notoriety...

670358. 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. \$58

Battle of Shiloh, or Pittsburg Landing...

691760. THE WORLD, New York, April 16, 1862 The front page begins with column heads: "THE PITTSBURG BATTLE" "Graphic Account from our Special Correspondent" "Gen. Grant's Official Report" "4,500 Killed, 3,500

Wounded: " "Another Battle Imminent" "The Opposing Armies Only Two Miles Apart" "General Halleck In Command".

Page 4 has a nice editorial on the battle of Shiloh.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, folded into quarters with some wear & minor separation at fold junctures with some archival strengthening. Generally good condition. \$39

Rare full front page Civil War map...

693140. NEW YORK HERALD, April 22, 1862 The front page is entirely taken up with a huge map headed: "THE SIEGE OF YORKTOWN, The Rebel Fortifications, Earthworks and Rifle Pits Around Yorktown and Across the Peninsula—The Work Before General McClellan and the Army of the Potomac".

Also a page 3 map titled: "THE ADVANCE OF GENERAL McDOWELL, Fredericksburg, Falmouth and Vicinity..." Among the column headlines on the war are: "THE SIEGE OF YORKTOWN" "Camp Life and Its Many Incidents" "Rebel Preparations" "The Advance Upon Fredericksburg" "Destruction Of Property" and more.

Twelve pages, very nice condition. A terrific display issue with the entire front page taken top with a Civil War map. \$135

Civil War "Supplement" issue...

693085. WAR SUPPLEMENT—FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER, New York, July 5, 1862 This "Supplement" issue has a very ornate and Civil War-themed masthead.

The doublepage centerfold has 2 war prints: "War in the Shenandoah Valley—Battle on the Road from Harrisonburg to Port Republic..." and "Battle of Cross Keys—Centre & front of the National Army in the Engagement" (binding holes at the fold).

There is a four page foldout with several war-themed prints, but trimmed at the top during the binding process cuts the print in half. The back page has 3 prints showing: "Views of Harrisonburg".

Sixteen pages, toning, a bit of damp staining at a lower corner, some minor tears at margins. \$32

Butler explains his controversial Order #28 on the women of New Orleans...

694102. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, July 21, 1862 The prime content on the front page would be: "Gen. Butler and The Women of New Orleans" which is a lengthy letter from him prefaced with: "The following letter from Gen. Butler, explaining his reasons for issuing the celebrated order regarding the ladies of New Orleans, has been received in Boston:..." This refers to his very controversial Order #28 given two months earlier, referring to the women of New Orleans as "women of the town, plying their avocation...". Butler took considerable criticism for this order and in this letter he offers his explanation. It is signed by him in type: **Benj. F. Butler**.

Great to have this letter in a Confederate newspaper.

Other war-related content includes: "Escape of Curtis's Army" "Barbarity in Alabama—Federal General Called to Account..." "Guerrilla Raids in Western Virginia" "The Strength of the Southern Army" "The Green Mountain Boys First in the Field" and much more.

The always interesting editorial begins the back page.

Single sheet, banner masthead, nice condition with some foxing spots. \$167

Confederate newspaper from Grenada, Mississippi...

Antietam & South Mountain...

697443. THE MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL, Grenada, Mississippi, Sept. 23, 1862 If the title and city of publication seem to disagree, they do not. This newspaper had a fascinating history during the Civil War. Memphis was a Confederate stronghold up through the Battle of Memphis on June 6, 1862, at which time the Yankees moved in and it became a Yankee city. Being a strong voice for the Confederacy, the "Memphis Appeal" newspaper would not continue under Yankee control. As Wikipedia notes: "...On June 6, 1862, the presses and plates were loaded into a boxcar and moved to Grenada, Mississippi, where it published for some time. The Appeal later journeyed to Jackson, Mississippi, Meridian, Mississippi, Atlanta, Georgia, and finally Montgomery, Alabama, where the plates were destroyed on April 6, 1865, only days before the Confederate surrender, halting publication of what had been one of the major papers serving the Southern cause." So this one newspaper published in six different Confederate cities during the Civil War.

Among the front page reports are those headed: "Highly Important From Kentucky—Recapture of Lexington by John Morgan—Excitement at Frankfort" "Camp Douglas" "Camp Douglas—Burning of the Barracks by Disaffected Soldiers" "The Enemy Threatening Bluffton" "Defenses of the Tennessee & Cumberland River" "Late Washington Gossip" "The Depredations of the Alabama—Statements by Captains of Vessels Destroyed by the Pirates" "Morgan's Last Raid" "From Kentucky" and more.

The back page reports include: "The Battle of Sharpsburg" "Both Armies Reported Retiring". In the North this was referred to as the Battle of Antietam. The front page has much on the Battle of South Mountain, headed: "The War In Maryland".

Complete as a single sheet newspaper of folio size, much Civil War reporting plus advertisements as well. Nice condition.

A rare opportunity for a Confederate newspaper printed in Grenada, Mississippi, some 90 miles south of Memphis, its second city of publication during the Civil War. \$315

Battle details in letters from a soldier to his father...

697506. THE CIRCULAR, Oneida, New York, Jan. 1, 1863 Page 3 has several reports concerning the Civil War including: "Gen. Banks' Expedition" "A Rebel Cavalry Raid" "Arkansas" and more. But the best content would be the two: "Letters From a Soldier" in the field. They are written to his father from "Camp near Falmouth" and: "Bivouac on the Rappahannock, opposite Fredericksburg".

The former begins: "The battle is over and I am safe, thank Heaven!...My feelings on the occasion were of the most solemn character..." with fine detail on the battle. The latter letter includes: "...A general movement of our whole army was commenced early yesterday...The fighting was confined exclusively to artillery...the enemy's sharpshooters were employed in picking off our pontoniers..." and more detail on various skirmishes.

A tabloid size newspaper from the famous Oneida Community in New York, an early "commune" in experimental living.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed 11 1/2 by 17 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$29

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

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

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

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

Many Civil War illustrations - damaged issues at a reduced price...

694754. (10) HARPER'S WEEKLY Civil War lot of ten "damaged" issues.

The issues could be heavily stained, have cut-outs, missing pages, or other disfigurements which would cause them to be considered damaged, but the lots will include at least 50 Civil War era prints. Great for gathering prints for framing and/or scrapbooking.

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.

* Half-lots are available and multiple lots may be available. If interested in either, please be in-touch. \$75

Latest from the Civil War...

690841. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 3, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Important from the South" "Bombardment of Fort McAllister at the Mouth of the Ogeechee..." "An Engagement Lasting Five Hours & a Half" "The Truth About the Montauk" "The Battle of Deserted House" "Full Details of the Repulse of the Rebels Under Pryor" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, holes at the fold juncture not affecting mentioned reports, foxing at folds. \$22

Eight New York newspapers from the Civil War...

697449. A lot of eight issues, a mix of the N.Y. Times (4) and the N.Y. World (4), from the years 1861 and 1863. Each contains Civil War reports, each is folded into quarters and has wear at folds and/or foxing causing them to be a bit "2nd rate" in condition. \$35

Louisiana Colored soldiers... Centerfold by Winslow Homer...

172654. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, February 28, 1863 The full front page is a print of: "Major-General Hooker, Commanding the Army of the Potomac"... But perhaps the most notable print is the nice doublepage centerfold done by noted artist Winslow Homer: "Pay Day in the Army of the Potomac".

Other prints within include a half pg: "Our Colored Troops—Line Officers of the First Louisiana Native guards" and another: "Our Colored Troops At Work—The First Louisiana Native Guards disembarking at Fort Macombe, Louisiana". Also a full page: "The Federal Ram 'Queen of the West' Attacking the Rebel gunboat 'Vicksburg' Off Vicksburg."; a full page with 2 prints: "Skinner's Neck, on the Rappahannock, Below Fredericksburg, Virginia" & "Cobbin's Neck, on the Rappahannock"; and a full page: "Map of the Southern States Showing the Relative Proportion of Slaves in the Different Localities."

The back page has a political cartoon: "The Copperhead Party." Complete in 16 pages. \$68

Richmond bread riots...

691086. NEW YORK TIMES, April 8, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Bread Riot In Richmond" "Three Thousand Hungry Women Raging in the Streets" "The Siege Of Vicksburgh" "The Yazoo Pass Expedition Still in Front of Fort Pemberton" "Charleston" "Department Of The Cumberland" "Particulars of the Defeat of Morgan by Gen. Stanley" and more. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$28

Astrology newspaper predicts the future during the Civil War...

689803. BROUGHTON'S MONTHLY PLANET READER & ASTROLOGICAL JOURNAL, Philadelphia, April, May & June, 1863 A fascinating and very unusual newspaper of small-size themed on predicting what would happen in the future as well as astrology and phrenology.

The front page has: "Places of the Plants Given Below. Abraham Lincoln, President of The Federal States of America" which takes most of the front page. Also on the ftg. is the continued: "Nativity of Gen. A. E. Burnside" carrying over to page 2.

Inside has: "The Astrologer" but is mostly taken up with: "An Act for the Suppression of Fortune Telling & Other Purposes".

The back page has: "The Fate of the Nation, for the Spring Quarter of 1863". Four pages, 5 3/4 by 9 inches, nice condition. \$54

Very rare broadside issue of "The Daily Rebel" from Chattanooga...

697376. THE DAILY REBEL, Chattanooga, Tennessee, June 18, 1863 An extremely rare broadside newspaper and a great title for a Confederate newspaper.

This is the vol. 1 number 270 issue of a title that began August 1, 1862. This issue is dated from just prior to the Confederate invasion of the North and the Battle of Gettysburg.

This is a folio size newspaper having 4 pages, however, as we have seen in a few other newspapers the layout is such that page 1 has the spine at the right side with printing on one side only. The reverse is blank.

The front page has column heads note: "Glorious Victory in Virginia!" "Millroy's Whole Army Captured!!" "Our Veterans in Possession of Winchester" "9,000 Prisoners Taken!" "Horses, Wagons, Equipments, Artillery and Trains Captured" "Our Loss Less Than 100!"

Other war reporting as well with smaller heads: "Interesting From Nashville" "Our Nashville Correspondence". Page 2 begins with a lengthy editorial on the current situation of the war.

The "Rebel" was one of only a few Tennessee Confederate newspapers that remained in circulation throughout the Civil War. But to do so, and in an attempt to stay ahead of the Union Army, the "Rebel" was forced to move from town to town and soon earned the nickname the "Rebel on Wheels". Over the course of the war the newspaper was published in Chattanooga; Marietta and Griffin, Georgia; and Selma, Alabama. Federal troops eventually caught up with the "Rebel in Selma and it ultimately ceased publication in late April, 1865.

A four page newspaper with printing on two pages only. There is various staining as can be seen in the photos but none cause loss of readability. Otherwise rather nice with minimal wear at the folds.

An issue for the best of collections. \$3,150

Battles at Gettysburg and Vicksburg...

689094. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, July 25, 1863 The front page is taken up with two prints: "Siege of Vicksburg - Mining the Rebel Works. Fort Hill" and "Siege of Vicksburg - Explosion of Hickenloper's Mine Under the Rebel Fort Hill".

Prints inside include: "Summer Retreats - Sauchem's Head Hotel, Guilford, Connecticut" and: "Tontine Hotel, New Haven" "Siege of Vicksburg - Sharpshooters in the Riflepits..." "Siege of Vicksburg—Life in the Trenches..." "Invasion of Pennsylvania—Battle of Gettysburg, Cemetery Hill..." "Battle of Gettysburg Charge of the Rebels on Cemetery Hill" "Siege of Vicksburg - The Fight in the Crater of Fort Hill..." and another full page with 3 prints of the: "Siege of Vicksburg".

Also prints of: "Major-Gen. James McPherson" and "Acting Brig. Gen. E. E. Cross, Killed at Gettysburg" "Destruction of the Railroad Bridge at Scotland, Penna."

The tipped-in (no binding holes) doublepage centerfold has 13 dramatic prints of: "The Great Riot in New York—Scenes on the 13th & 14th of July". Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$67

Quantrell at Lawrence, Kansas...

691785. NEW YORK TIMES, Aug. 24, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "IMPORTANT FROM CHARLESTON" "Gen. Gillmore's Bombardment of Fort Sumter Commenced on Monday Last" "The Fort Badly Shattered" "Batteries Wagner & Gregg Silenced by the Ironsides and Monitors" "General Gillmore Preparing to Shell Charleston With His 300 Pound Parrot" "THE INVASION OF KANSAS" "Particulars of the Destruction of Lawrence by Quantrell" and much more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, once folded into quarters, good condition. \$27

Charleston in flames, Beauregard wants a truce which is denied...

693139. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 28, 1863 The front page has a nice print of: "THE REBEL TORPEDOES" with 3 views of it.

First column heads include: "CHARLESTON" "Sumter a Mass of Rubbish" "Shelling of Charleston & Forts Moultrie, Gregg and Beauregard" "The City In Flames" "Indignation of Beauregard" "Application for a Truce..." "General Gilmore Refuses It & Demands an Unconditional Surrender" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$44

A lengthy message from Jefferson Davis to his Congress...

694399. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, May 3, 1864 Among the front page reports on the Civil War are: "The War In North Carolina—Evacuation of Washington by the Yankees" "The Victory of Plymouth" "The Yankees in the Rappahannock" & more.

The back page is dominated by the: "President's Message" to the Confederate Congress, which takes nearly 1 1/2 columns and is signed in type: Jefferson Davis.

Complete as a single sheet issue, very nice condition. \$93

Civil War map shows from Richmond to Petersburg...

681961. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 23, 1864 The front page is dominated by a nice & very detailed Civil War map headed: "From Richmond To Petersburg".

The first column has war-related heads: "THE GREAT CONTEST" "From Gen. Grant's Army" "No Heavy Fight Since Saturday" "Skirmishing All Along Our Lines" "Rebels Trying to Obstruct The River" "Gen. Hunter At Lynchburg" "Rebels Say He Was Repulsed" "The Mosby Raid a Fiction" "Later From Sherman" with more, including additional war-related heads on the front page. War reports inside as well.

Eight pages, great condition. \$47

Civil War map of Sherman in Georgia...

681960. NEW YORK HERALD, June 23, 1864 The prime feature of this issue is the nice ftg. Civil War map headed: "SHERMAN'S OPERATIONS IN GEORGIA—Scene of Our Advance from June 12, to June 20".

Among the many front page one column heads are: "SHERMAN" "Brisk Fighting" "The Enemy Driven Back" "McPherson Captures 400 Prisoners"

"Reported Capture of a Rebel Brigade by Hooker" "Sherman Sees Marietta from Pine Mountain" "How Polk Was Killed" "THE WAR" "No Fighting Before Petersburg Yesterday" "Desperate Fighting in Georgia" & more. More war reporting on the inside as well.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$46

Ulysses S. Grant near Petersburg...

681962. NEW YORK HERALD, June 24, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "THE WAR" "The Latest from General Grant's Forces Near Petersburg, Va." "Attack of Fitzhugh Lee and Wade Hampton at the White House" "The Rebels Repulsed & Driven Back by Union Gunboats" "The Gunboat Fight on the Appomattox" "Sherman" "Hunter" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$28

Atlanta during the Civil War...

688095. NEW YORK TIMES, July 23, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "ATLANTA" "A Battle on Thursday" "The Enemy Defeated" "Our Forces Steadily Pushing the Rebels" "Army of the Potomac" "Late Southern News" "Gen. Johnston Relieved from Command" "General Hood Appointed to Succeed Him" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$29

Two Civil War maps...

682097. HERALD, Aug. 16, 1864 The front page features a very nice & detailed Civil War map headed: "SHERMAN'S LATEST MOVEMENT".

Among the front page column heads on the war are: "FARRAGUT" "Additional Details of the Brilliant Naval Battle in Mobile Bay" "SHERIDAN" "SHERMAN" "The Rebel Lines of Retreat from Atlanta Entirely Cut Off" "Sherman Drawing Closer to the Enemy's Defenses" and more.

Page 5 features another Civil War map: "BUTLER'S CANAL. The New Canal At Dutch Gap..." with related column heads on Grant & his efforts. \$48

Sherman & Grant...

682110. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 17, 1864 Among the front page one column heads on the Civil War are: "SHERMAN" "Additional Details of the Contest of the 6th Instant" "General Palmer Relieved by General Jeff. C. Davis" "Escape of One of Stoneman's Brigade Commanders from the Rebels" "GRANT" "Brilliant Movement of a Part of the Army Before Petersburg" "Splendid Results Already Achieved" "The Rebels Surprised & Their Works Taken" and more.

Eight pages, Great condition. \$29

The rebel attack upon Dalton, Georgia... Interview with Jeff Davis...

682111. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Aug. 18, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "THE GREAT CONTEST" "From Gen. Sherman's Army - Rebel Attack on Dalton - It's Surrender Demanded & Denied - Attack on the Place - Union Victory at Selma, Ala." "From the Potomac Army - Operations North of the James - Birney Within Six Miles of Richmond..." "The Interview With Jeff. Davis" takes nearly 3 columns. Eight pages, great condition. \$31

Platform of the Democratic party...

682942. THE WORLD, New York, Aug. 26, 1864 Formatted very much like its competitors, the Times, Tribune & Herald. Front page column heads include: "DEMOCRACY AND PEACE" "Letter from Cyrus Mason on the Policy for the Democratic Party" "The Conditions of Peace Stated" "From the Southwest - A Union Forces Moving on Mobile from Pensacola" and much more on the Civil War on the back page. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$26

Confederate viewpoint on the Civil War...

690877. RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Aug. 30, 1864 A newspaper from the capital of the Confederacy. Among the reports are: "The War News" "From Mobile—From Mississippi—From Georgia—From the Southwest—From Petersburg" "The Results at Petersburg" "Additional From the North" "Immense Number of Desertions from the Yankee Army—The Draft to Be Promptly Enforced—Presidential Prospects—Number of Confederate Prisoners—Another of Grant's Promises" and more.

The back page has the always interesting editorial, with a strong Confederate bias.

Complete as a single sheet issue with a one column masthead (typical near the end of the war), nice condition. \$73

Morgan's betrayer... Ben Butler's anger...

697372. THE CHARLESTON MERCURY, South Carolina, Oct. 22, 1864 Among the front page reports on the Civil War are: "News From the North" which includes a dispatch signed by Benjamin Butler, concerning anger over the Confederates employing captured colored soldiers in digging trenches, with his similar retaliation.

"Mrs. Lucy Williams—Morgan's Betrayer" "Sharp Fighting in the Valley" "Latest News From Hood's Army" and more.

Some war items on the back page but mostly taken up with ads.

Complete as a single sheet issue, full banner masthead, small paper flaw hole deters very little, nice condition. From the closing months of the war. \$80

Fall of Plymouth, North Carolina...

697378. THE CHARLESTON MERCURY, South Carolina, Nov. 4, 1864 Among the front page reports on the Civil War are: "From Petersburg" "Secret Sessions" "From Our Army In Tennessee" "From Sherman's Army—Sherman's Position" "From the Northern Papers" "Letter from North Georgia" "The Loss of the Iron-Clad Albemarle—Fall of Plymouth, N.C." and more.

Some war items on the back page but mostly taken up with ads.

Complete as a single sheet issue, full banner masthead, very nice condition. From the closing months of the Civil War. \$94

Great column heads announcing Lincoln's election...

694593. BOSTON MORNING JOURNAL, Nov. 9, 1864 Certainly the most notable content would be the back page column heads on the election of Lincoln as President.

The second column has perhaps the nicest stack of heads on the election we have seen in any newspaper. They include: "PRESIDENTIAL And State ELECTIONS" "The Union Cause Everywhere Triumphant" "ABRAHAM LINCOLN Re-Elected PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES" "Copperheadism Crushed Out" "A Glorious Victory All Round" with a wealth of charts of various cities and counties on the election results.

The last column of the back page has: "LATER RETURNS" "The West A Unit For Lincoln" "Great Majorities All Round" "McClellan Probably Carried but two States—Kentucky and New Jersey".

The first column of the bkpg. has a lengthy editorial: "The Presidential Election" which begins: "Our column of returns to-day is eloquent with the voice of the American people passing their judgment upon their own destiny, deciding to live rather than to perish, and to employ the rational means of life...The administration of Abraham Lincoln is simply endorsed..." and more.

Four pages, large folio size, tape mend at the top of page 2, good condition. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$258

Sherman in Georgia, in a Confederate newspaper...

691520. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, Nov. 28, 1864 A wealth of war-related reports on the front page including: "THE WAR NEWS" "Yankee Barbarism" "Confederate Congress" "From The Valley" "Later From the North—Sherman In Georgia—His Order Preparing for the March..." which includes a lengthy letter signed: W. T. Sherman; "The War in Kentucky & Tennessee—Hood Marching on Pulaski" "From Richmond—Early at the Capital" and more.

The back page has over half a column taken up with an editorial that begins: "We do not know where Sherman is, nor do we pretend to know. The Yankees Know all about him & they make no muster of their knowledge..."

Complete as a single sheet issue, some foxing at folds of the front page, generally good condition. \$76

Sherman's march through the South...

691113. NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 13, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "SHERMAN'S MARCH" "His Approach To Savannah" "He Was only 25 Miles from that City on Dec. 7" "News of an Attack Hourly Expected" "The War In Tennessee" "Rebel Attacks On Murfreesboro" "Repeated Repulse & Route of the Enemy" "List of Rebel General Killed in the Late Engagements" "Gen. Foster's Operations" "Capture of Pocotaligo Bridge" and more. Eight pages, nice condition. \$42

General Hood's letter on losing his command...

Great letter on the resolve of the Confederates...

694446. RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Jan. 28, 1865 Not only a Confederate newspaper, but one from the capital of the Confederacy.

The front page has various reports from very late in the Civil War, including: "The War News" which includes the text of General Hood's notice to his soldiers on being removed from command of his army, signed: J. B. Hood, General.

This is followed by: Sherman "Affairs In The Valley" "Reported Raid Towards Weldon" "Lee's Army to be Paid Off" as well as: "Spirit of the Army" which is a great item that refutes thoughts that the Confederates want to give up the war effort, being a lengthy letter stating the firmness in the cause, and closing with: "...That we remain unshaken in the purpose which we calmly but unalterably formed in the beginning of the war, to achieve our independence..." Other war-related items as well.

The back page features a lengthy editorial that has as its lead-in statement: "Nations are never murdered; but they sometimes commit suicide."

This editor still writes from an optimistic standpoint, particularly at this late stage in the war, including: "...The force of the enemy is spent. He can never make another effort commensurate...with the gigantic intention of subjugating half a continent...The whole military power of the enemy has rested..." with much, much more.

The back page also has much reporting from the: "Confederate States Congress" and "The Virginia Legislature".

Complete as a single sheet newspaper with a one column masthead, which was typical from late in the war. Some light stains to the top & right side, generally in very nice condition. \$98

Lincoln to meet with others to discuss peace terms...

682961. THE WORLD, New York, Feb. 3, 1865 Formatted very much like its competitors, the Times, Tribune & Herald.

Among the front page first column heads on the Civil War: "PEACE ! "Mr. Lincoln Goes to Meet the Southern Commissioners" "Will He Meet Jeff. Davis, Too?" "The Commissioners Cheered by the Soldiers of Both Armies" "Speech of President Lincoln" with various related subheads.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$40

Official newspaper of the American Anti-Slavery Society...

Celebrating the 13th Amendment...

694654. NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD, New York, Feb. 18, 1865 This newspaper was the official weekly newspaper of the American Anti-Slavery Society, established in 1840 & was published continuously until the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution in 1870.

This being from the Civil War, there is war reporting as well. Over half of the front page is taken up with reports concerning the recently proposed 13th Amendment to the Constitution which prohibits Slavery: "The Emancipation Amendment" "Jubilee Meeting in Music Hall, Boston" "Speeches by William Lloyd Garrison and General Butler".

Also of significance is a page 2 report: "A Black Minister In The Capitol" being an extremely notable item in Black history, reading in part: *"The Rev. Henry Highland Garnett...paster of the Colored Presbyterian Church in Washington, preached in the Capitol to-day by invitation from the Chaplain of the House of Representatives (Rev. W.H. Channing)...The excellent choir of Mr. Garnet's Church also took part ... The congregation was about one-third colored. The discourse was on slavery and was of rare eloquence...I don't expect to see a happier day until Peace is declared than this, when a black man and a black choir conducted the religious services in the Capitol! And without the slightest demonstration of dissent from any one yet..."* with a bit more.

Rev. Garnett was the first Black of any profession to speak in the Capitol. Also within: "Arming of Southern Slaves" "The Report off the Rebel Commissioners" which is signed in type by: **Jefferson Davis**; "The Army & The Negroes" "The Negroe's Love of Liberty" "Message From the President" signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**; "The Constitution Amendment" and so much more.

A wonderful article on several accounts.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$525

Graphic account of Lincoln's inauguration...

697457. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, March 18, 1865 The entire front page is taken up with a very nice engraving captioned: "President Lincoln Taking the Oath At His Second Inauguration, March 4, 1865" showing just that. A great display issue as such.

An inside page has an article: "The President's Inaugural" which includes the text of his second inaugural address, which includes in part: *"...so still it must be said, 'The judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether.' With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow, and his orphan—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and a lasting peace among ourselves, and with all nations."*

The tipped-in (no binding holes), doublepage centerfold is captioned: "President Lincoln's Reinauguration at the Capitol" showing a huge throng of people in front of the Capitol.

This issue has many Civil War-related prints including: "Visit to Fort Sumter by General Gillmore & Staff" and a full page: "Marching On! The 55th Mass. Colored Regiment Singing John Brown's March in the Streets of Charleston" showing Black soldiers. Also full page: "Embarkation of Exchanged Union Prisoners at Aiken's Landing" and smaller prints: "Landing of General Potter's & Adm. Dahlgren's Troops at Bull's Bay, South Carolina" & "The Rebel General Ewell's Headquarters, Four Miles from Charleston".

The back page has a cartoon: "Human Nature".

Complete in 16 pages. \$455

Closing days of the Civil War... Dispatches from Abraham Lincoln...

690659. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., April 3, 1865 Among the front page column heads on the closing days of the Civil War are: "Latest From The South" "The Rebel Press On Subjugation" "General War News" "The Enemy 'Seven Times Repulsed'" "The Condition of Johnston's Army" "The Rebels Sounding The Alarm" "The Enemy's Plans and much more."

Even more fine content inside including: "HIGHLY IMPORTANT" "Dispatches From the President" which include five, each signed in type: **A. Lincoln**; "The Latest From Gen. Grant" "A Furious Battle Raging" "Petersburg Completely Invested" "The Prospects Of Victory Bright" "12,000 Prisoners Captured" and more.

The front page has a half column advertisement for Ford's Theatre for a show starring Laura Keane, who would be the star of the show at Ford's Theatre the night Lincoln would be assassinated.

Great to have this significant content in a newspaper from the nation's capital.

Four pages, large folio size, minor indent at the right, blank margin, some small & discrete archival mends at the margins, generally good condition. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$58

A rare title from the Civil War, shortly after Lincoln's assassination...

697404. BROWNLOW'S KNOXVILLE WHIG, AND REBEL VENTILATOR, Tennessee, April 26, 1865 W. G. Brownlow, or Parson Brownlow, was a fascinating personality to say the least. He regarded anyone who disagreed with him about religion or politics as an enemy. The circuit-riding Methodist parson turned to the press to spread his harsh anti-Presbyterian, anti-Calvinist rhetoric, and to spread his fervently held views on the inferiority of blacks & his unalterable opposition to secession. In 1861 Brownlow's criticism of the Confederacy led the government to shut down his newspapers for 2 years. In December, 1861, Brownlow was arrested on a charge of high treason against the Confederacy. He spent much of 1862 touring the North giving pro-Union lectures & when he returned to Knoxville in 1863 the federal government provided him with a press, some type, \$1500, & a government printing contract (credit Wikipedia).

His first issue under the title noted was dated Nov. 11, 1863 but after just 2 issues it would be suspended until January 9, 1864, and then it would only last until February, 1866. **Note that at the time of this printing Brownlow was also governor of Tennessee.**

Among the many fascinating articles, from shortly after the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, are various items concerning the closing moments of the Civil War, plus: "Abraham Lincoln" which includes bits such as: *"The death of Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, in the full vigor of his physical & mental faculties, by the hands of an assassin, is a bereavement that extends to all parts of the nation..."* and further on: *"He was, as President, a model. The honors he coveted were honorable With a wise & lofty*

patriotism...Abraham Lincoln's originality of manners, his humor, wit, sarcasm, and wondrous powers of ridicule were weapons particularly his own...Add to these qualities courage, will, and indomitable persistency of purpose..." with more.

Also on page 2 is: "Funeral Obsequies of Mr. Lincoln at Nashville—Houses all Draped in Mourning—Great Turn Out of the People—Speech of Governor Brownlow".

Also included is the: "Proclamation Regarding Deserters - By the President of the United States" signed in type by: **Abraham Lincoln**, dated March 10, 1865.

Complete in 4 pages, all columns on page 3 are black-bordered, rejoined & a bit irregular at the spine, several archival mends at the spine as well, light damp staining near the top. \$264

A tribute to Robert E. Lee...

690774. CONCORD DAILY MONITOR, New Hampshire, April 26, 1865 The lengthy page 2 article is headed: "The End of the War". Other page 2 items include: "Tribute to Gen. Robert E. Lee" "From Kentucky" "Attempted Suicide" of Payne, one of the Lincoln assassins; "Guerrillas Captured" "The Sherman Mystery" & more.

Four pages, small folio size, great condition. \$34

Jeff Davis is an accessory to the murder of Lincoln...

690714. CONCORD DAILY MONITOR, New Hampshire, May 4, 1865 Inside has: "Proclamation By the President" "Jeff Davis Accessory to the Murder" "Heavy Rewards" "One Hundred Thousand Dollars for Davis" "More Assassins Arrested" "Funeral Obsequies at Springfield, Illinois" "Capture of Macon Confirmed" and more.

Four pages, small folio size, very nice condition. \$52

Reconstruction efforts begin...

683071. THE WORLD, New York, May 10, 1865 Among the front page column heads are: "Highly Important Proclamation by the President" "Retaliation Against 'Neutrals'" "All

Acts of the Virginia Legislature Since 1861 Null and Void" "Magnificent Homeward March of the 2d and 5th Corps" "PETROLEUM AGAIN" "Oil Everywhere from the Atlantic to the Pacific" "Oil In Erie County".

Page 4 has reports on "The Conspiracy" to assassinate Lincoln.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$35

The Civil War is ending in Texas... Trial of the Lincoln conspirators...

690749. NEW YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, June 12, 1865 The front page has some significant reports on the closing events of the Civil War in Texas, heads including: "The South-West" "Later From Texas" "Official Account of the Surrender of the Sabine Pass Forts" "The Rebel Army Disbanded" "Their Navy Reduced to One Vessel" "Occupation of Alexandria and Shreveport".

The back page has some reports headed: "An Appeal from the Richmond Negroes for Protection" and "Disciplinary Measures for the Negroes—Murder of Two Freedmen—The Christian Commission—Visitors to the City".

Page 6 includes: "THE ASSASSINATION" "Testimony of L. A. Gobright, H. G. Edson & J. L. Ripple" "Evidence for Spangler and Arnold all in" "Saturday's Proceedings".

Eight pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine, nice condition. \$48

A racist newspaper declares Mrs. Surratt was innocent...

680213. NEW YORK WEEKLY DAY-BOOK CAUCASIAN, July 22, 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 reports: "The Case of Mrs. Surratt" "Death of the Widow of Aaron Burr" "Subjugated!" "Mrs. Surratt" "Proofs of Her innocence" "False Swearing of Weichman" "Payne Declares She Is not Guilty" plus: "Negro Equality" "Slavery of Eight Millions of White Men to Give An Imaginary Freedom to Negroes" and much more. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$30

Lincoln conspirators hanged, including Mrs. Surratt...

697459. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, July 22, 1865 The full front page is a print captioned: "A British Midshipman Restoring the American Eagle in Front of the United States Legation at Honolulu, Sandwich Islands".

But the prime content in this issue is the somber full page print captioned: **"Execution of the Conspirators at Washington"** which shows four of them hanging from the gallows. The facing page has seven related prints including those captioned: "Execution of the Conspirators—Clergymen Officiating on the Scaffold" "Execution of the Conspirators—Adjusting the Rope" and "Execution of the Conspirators—Springing of the Trap" which shows the condemned on the scaffold, including Harold, Atzerott, Payne and Mrs. Surratt. There are also prints of "Lewis Payne" "David Harold" & "J.W. Atzerott" as well as a small print of: "The Late Residence of Mrs. Surratt..."

This issue has other end-of-war prints including a dramatic full page: "The Harvest of Death—Gettysburg, July 4 1863"; a halfpg. of: "Major General Oliver O. Howard"; a one-third pg: "Laying the Cornerstone of the Soldier's Monument at Gettysburg".

There is also a fullpg: "View of the Interior of Fort Sumter after its Evacuation by the Rebels" and a page with 4 prints concerning returning soldiers captioned: "Colonel Colyer Distributing Berries to the First New York Cavalry on eh Battery" "Colonel Colyer Distributing Fruit to Returning Soldiers" "Dinner at the Soldiers' Home, Howard Street, New York" and "Reading and Writing Room and Library, at the Soldiers' Home, Howard Street".

The back page has a cartoon: "What Sensation Has Come to at Last."

Sixteen pages, just slightly irregular at the blank spine for disbinding, nice condition. \$125

Considerable detail on the death of Stonewall Jackson...

666558. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 13, 1865 The notable content takes most of the back page, headed: "STONEWALL JACKSON'S DEATH" "The Last Hours of the First Executive Officer—How He Was Wounded", has incredible detail on the situation at the battle of Chancellorsville.

Other end of war content as well including: "A Meeting of 900 Freedmen Vote to Return to Their Masters" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$40

Atlantic Baseball Club of Brooklyn...

683435. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York Nov. 25, 1865 Over half a page is taken up with portraits of the nine members of the Atlantic Baseball Club of Brooklyn with embellishments titled "'Champion Nine' Of The Atlantic Baseball Club Of Brooklyn, L. I., 1865" and an article headed: "The Atlantic Baseball Club".

The ball players are wearing uniforms. Some of the players include Start, Pratt, Pearce, and Crane.

Various other post-Civil War prints as well but they pale in comparison to the early baseball print.

Sixteen pages, minor spine wear, light foxing, good condition. \$78

The first train robbery in America...

697375. NEW YORK TIMES, Jan. 9, 1866 The top of the front page has nice headlines on: "The Railroad Robbery" with: "Over Half a Million Dollars Stolen from the Adams Express Company" "Escape of the Thieves" and "Interesting Particulars of the Crime".

What is notable is that most internet sources mention that the Reno brothers train robbery of October, 1866 was the very first train robbery in the United States, however "encyclopedia.com" gives the following details about this early robbery:

"Train Robberies were more frequent in the United States than anywhere else in the world in the latter half of the nineteenth century. Vast stretches of sparsely inhabited country permitted robbers to escape undetected; carelessness and lack of adequate security on trains also made robberies easier. The robbery of \$700,000 from an Adams Express car on the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad, the first train robbery on record, occurred in 1866. That same year, the four Reno brothers stole \$13,000 in their first train holdup..."

This newspaper reports the various details of this January, 1866 robbery.

Eight pages, some wear at the vertical fold, generally very nice. \$64

Doubly great issue: Atlantic cable is complete...

First ever Harvard - Yale baseball game...

693482. NEW YORK TIMES, July 29, 1866 Page 4 has an article concerning the successful completion of the Atlantic Cable, connecting Europe with the United States. Heads include: "THE ATLANTIC CABLE" "Arrival of the Great Eastern at Heart's Content" "The Cable in Perfect Working Order" and more.

Page 5 has a detailed account of the very first baseball game between Yale and Harvard including the box score.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$67

Indian murders on the Plains... Santa Anna...

684864. THE TIMES, San Francisco, California, June 22, 1867 The top of page 3 has column heads including: "The Surratt Trial" "Santa Anna Back in Mexico" "More Indian Murders on the Plains" and more.

Four pages, very large size, never bound nor trimmed, minimal fold wear, minor fold foxing. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$33

Winslow Homer's New Year's print...

173268. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, January 9, 1869 The front page features a full page illustration by Thomas Nast: "Peace" showing Grant and Miss Liberty.

Inside has a full page illustration by Winslow Homer "The New Year - 1869". The doublepage centerfold is "West Point and Vicinity, from Fort Putnam" which is a nice overview.

Onepage features two illustrations: "Booth's New Theatre, Twenty-Third Street and Sixth Avenue, New York" and "The Army Reunion at Chicago - Banquet in the Hall of the Chamber of Commerce, December 16, 1868".

Complete in 16 pages, good condition. \$98

Early from Oakland...

690669. OAKLAND DAILY TRANSCRIPT, California, Oct. 13, 1869 Quite early from this city across the bay from San Francisco. It was not incorporated as a city until 1852. News of the day and a great wealth of ads, with page 2 including: "The Negro Vote in the South" and: "Assaulting Chinamen" and more.

Four pages, minor binding indents at the blank spine, nice condition. \$37

Mormons in the Salt Lake Valley...

689440. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Jan. 22, 1870 A full page has three scenes: "Scene In Salt Lake Valley — Fortified House On The Plains" "Transporting Railway Ties Across Salt Lake" and "Utah — Mormons Hauling Wood From The Mountains".

Another nice full page: "Salt Lake Branch Railroad, In Course Of Construction, From Salt Lake City To The Pacific Railway".

A full page has six illustrations of: "Across The Continent — Hotel Life On The Plains — On The Line Of The Pacific Railroad". Also: "...Japanese Commissioners to the Sandwich Islands" "Christmas Reunion of the Chinese Pupils at the Five Points House of Industry" and a full page showing: "California—The Mayor and Supervisors of the City of San Francisco".

Sixteen pages, one very discrete archival mend, very nice condition. \$68

Baseball...

696376. SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, July 30, 1870 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, and the Stage".

Page 4 has over a full column headed: "The Base Ball Field" which includes a wealth of reports on the sport of baseball.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 15 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$34

The Chicago Fire...

697373. THE EVENING NEWS, Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 14, 1871 The top of the front page has a column with heads: "THE CHICAGO FIRE!" "Measure For the Relief Of The Sufferers" "The Chicago Fire" with related reports taking over a full column. Also on the ftopg: "FROM CHICAGO—Plenty of Rain—No More Fires Apprehended—Excitement Over Reported Incendiarism".

More on page 2 as well with: "Among The Ashes" with subheads; "Suffering Chicago" and more subheads; and a lengthy editorial headed: "Chicago as it Is and Will Be".

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, two folds, generally good condition.

\$45

Much on the Great Chicago Fire, plus the "even greater" Peshtigo Fire...

693240. NEW YORK HERALD, Oct. 16, 1871 Page 3 begins with column heads on the Great Chicago Fire with the text taking fully half of the page: "THE CHICAGO FIRE" "A Ride Among the Ruins of the City" "Scenes and Incidents Along the Route" "Statements of Victims of the Fire" "Harrowing Details of the Disaster" and more.

Pages 4 & 5 has over half a column of heads on how the Chicago fire affected the sermons in the churches of New York.

Pages 7 and 8 have much reporting of the great Peshtigo Fire of Wisconsin, which although taking "2nd billing" to the Chicago Fire, was actually much more devastating, as it caused the loss of over 1,500 lives while the Chicago Fire lost some 300 lives.

Twelve pages, very nice condition. \$57

Early & very nice newspaper from San Diego...

697521. SAN DIEGO DAILY UNION, California, Oct. 25, 1871 Very early from San Diego—a volume 2 issue—when the population was just 2300, with a nice engraving of the harbor in the masthead.

The front page has: "Summary Of The Chicago Fire" "Terrible Riot In Los Angeles - Chinese Murder a Policeman—They are Surrounded by a Mob—Seven Chinamen Hung & Nine More to be Strung Up Immediately..." and: "Arizona Waiting".

Four pages, 12 by 18 inches, printed on high-quality newsprint, and in very nice condition. \$37

Thomas Nast print...

697445. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, January 6, 1872 The full front page is a print: "New Year's Day -The First Caller" showing a homeless girl. Inside has a nearly full page: "The Christmas Waits" and another: "Punch and Judy in the Drawing Room" as well as a full page Thomas Nast political cartoon: "Can The Law Reach Him? The Dwarf And the Giant Thief" which is focused on Boss Tweed.

Also a full page: "The Dawning of the New Year" by Jules Taverner; a nearly full page: "The March Past. Other prints include: "Arraignment of W. M. Tweed In the Court of General Sessions" "The Tammany Humpty-Dumpty" and "Stone Walls Do Not A Prison Make", this latter one by Thomas Nast.

The back page has a cartoon: "Touchstone" which is also by Nast.

The Supplement issue includes: "An Old Bachelor In His Easy Chair", two other prints related to a serialized story, and a back page cartoon: "Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before."

Complete in 16 pages plus the 8 page Supplement, mile wear all the margins, a crease at the first leaf. \$109

Charles Dickens... Autopsy of the Siamese Twins...

Pueblo Indians are citizens...

691740. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 20, 1874 The front page has: "New Mexico - Pueblo Indians Declared to Be Citizens—Outlaws In Lincoln County".

The Lincoln County War would take more prominence in a few years, with Billy the Kid being one involved. Following this is; "The Subjection of Women—They Refuse to Pay Taxes" because women cannot vote. Their house is being offered for sale.

Page 5 has over a full column on: "CHARLES DICKENS" "Glimpses Of The Inner Life Of The Novelist" taken from John Forster's book 'Life of Charles Dickens'. (printing error here causes no text loss.)

The back page has over 3 columns taken up with: "THE SIAMESE TWINS" "Official Report of The Autopsy" which includes two illustrations.

Eight pages, four binding holes near the spine affect unrelated text, nice condition. \$54

Extolling the virtues of Wilmington, California...

684836. LOS ANGELES STAR, California, March 28, 1874 Most of the front page is taken up with a very descriptive, promotional article on the merits of Wilmington, which has since been absorbed into the city of Los Angeles.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$32

Congress deals with the polygamy issue in Utah...

693021. NEW YORK TIMES, June 3, 1874 Page 4 has: "The Mormon Question In Congress" which mentions in part: "...passed a bill for the regulation of the courts in Utah. The principal object of the biukll...involving polygamy and polygamists to be tried before Judges and juries who do not believe in polygamy...This bill raises the whole question of the proper treatment by the United States of the practice of polygamy..." with much more. This

article takes nearly a full column.

Ten pages, four notebook binding holes at the left side do not affect the mentioned article, very nice condition. \$68

Death of Cochise, the Apache Indian chief...

697384. NEW YORK HERALD, June 15, 1874 Page 7 has a report on the death of Cochise with column heads: "COCHISE DEAD" "The Famous Apache Chief Departs for the 'Happy Hunting Ground'" "The Defunct Chief" with details.

On the same page is a very brief item headed: "Fatal Shooting Affray in Virginia City".

Twelve pages, one water stain, nice condition. \$53

Indian dance illustration... Mormon illustration...

697444. HARPER'S WEEKLY Jan. 2, 1875 The full front page is a print: "Alone with the Dying Year" showing a small child in a snow storm.

Full page print: "Bringing Home the Fifth Wife—A Sketch in Mormondom" also includes a small article. Nice, tipped-in (no binding holes), doublepage centerfold: "Indian Sun Dance - Young Bucks Proving Their Endurance by Self-torture" within the Sioux tribe.

Other prints include a full page Thomas Nast: "The Outs Always Wake up the Ins". Full page with 9 scenes regarding "The Bay Ridge Robbers - The Thieves Firing on Mr. Van Brunt".

The eight page Supplement includes an article by Wilhelm Von Kaulbach and includes two illustrations from his paintings; a doublepage illustration "Horse-Racing at Rome During the Carnival" and a 3/4 page illustration: "A German Beer Cellar at Night".

The back page cartoon shows Santa Claus: "By Jove! Here's a Customer!" Complete in sixteen pages plus the 8 page Supplement issue, very nice condition. \$72

Early newspaper from San Diego...

684600. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, March 12, 1875 An early newspaper from San Diego with the entire front page taken up with ads, several illustrated. Various news of the day inside and even more advertisements.

Four pages, archival strengthening at the irregular spine, good shape. \$35

Thomas Nast prints...

173998. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, January 8, 1876 The front full page Thomas Nast illustration of "Calling On Miss Columbia - New Year's Day, 1876." Inside is a full page illustration of "The Centennial Banquet in Horticultural Hall, Philadelphia, December 18, 1875." Full page Nast illustration of "In My Mind's Eye." Full page illustration of "Saved From the Sea." 2/3 page illustration of "Caught Reading a Proscribed Book." 2/3 page illustration of "The Keeper's Dream in the Tower of London." 2/3 page illustration of "Ancient America" features several scenes and an accompanying article.

The supplement contains a 2/3 page illustration of "The Troubles of a Stage Manager on Boxing Day." 2/3 of a doublepage centerfold of "A Christmas Merry Making in Pepys's Time."

Complete in 16 pages and contains additional prints and related text. \$36

This title existed for just twelve issues...

697352. THE CENTENNIAL RECORD, Portland, Maine, June, 1876 An uncommon and short-lived newspaper that existed for just 12 issues, from January thru December, 1876. This is the number 6 issue.

A very decorative masthead themed on this 100th anniversary of the nation, with many of the pages within containing prints of the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia. Sixteen pages, good condition. \$43

Sitting Bull's camp captured... Return to Palestine...

697508. AMERICAN SOCIALIST, Oneida, New York, Jan. 25, 1877 Page 7 has a small but historic article on the discovery and capture of the Indian camp headed by Chief Sitting Bull.

Also inside are two articles of Judaic interest: one describing the return of multitudes of Jews to their homeland in Palestine, and the other a challenge to Christians to view the Jews in a positive light.

The former article includes in part: "...That the Jews killed Christ is the principle thing many excellent Christians remember about that [Jewish] extraordinary race. They forget that the race also gave birth to Christ. That Christ should be killed by any people among whom he might appear was inevitable, and had to do with human nature at large..."

Page 3 has: "Rights of Property Among the Esquimaux [Eskimo]".

A newspaper from the famous Oneida Community in New York, an early "commune" in experimental living.

Eight pages, 11 1/4 by 15 1/2 inches, great condition. \$42

Arizona, and Sitting Bull on the Custer massacre...

675560. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, Nov. 20, 1877 Among the front page articles are: "Arizona" "Indian Affairs in the Territory—A Good Report" followed by: "Sitting Bull" "What He Says of the Custer Slaughter" with interesting detail.

Four pages, a bit fragile but in nice condition. \$43

Uncommon woman suffrage paper from Syracuse...

693888. THE NATIONAL CITIZEN & BALLOT BOX, Syracuse, New York, January, 1879 A quite rare women's suffrage newspaper which 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" "What One Woman Says" "The English Suffrage Idea & the American Suffrage Idea" "All the Rights I Want", "Women, Part & Present" "The 'Abolition of Women'" "and much more.

Four pages, tabloid-size, great condition. \$63

Early print of Sutter's Fort... Great article on the Bear Flag Revolt...

697452. THE PIONEER, San Jose, California, June 7, 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.

The front page has a lengthy & descriptive article: "The Bear Flag War—Its Defenders" which includes a rare print of the California Bear Flag. The very detailed report consumes most of the front page.

Also on the front page is a quite rare print captioned: "Sutter's Fort, 1849"

During the Bear Flag Revolt, from June to July 1846, a small group of American settlers in California rebelled against the Mexican government and proclaimed California an independent republic. The republic was short-lived because soon after the Bear Flag was raised, the U.S. military began occupying California, which went on to join the union in 1850. The Bear Flag became the official state flag in 1911.

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. \$84

Early woman's suffrage newspaper...

688973. THE WOMAN'S JOURNAL, Boston, July 26, 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" "Women Resting" "Educating Women" "The Indifference of Women" and much more.

Eight pages, great condition. \$68

A report on the Custer massacre... The Mormons and polygamy...

675613. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, Oct. 18, 1879 The front page has: "The Apache War" "Remarkable Escape of One of Custer's Packers" which provides an interesting account of the Custer massacre.

This is followed by: "Polygamous Wives" "An Interesting Interior Department Decision" which is a report concerning the Mormons.

Four pages, some archival strengthening near the margins, a bit fragile but in nice condition. \$44

Graphic on the wine industry in Hammondsport...

671195. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, Aug. 7, 1880 The front page is entirely taken up with six illustrations captioned: "Wine Making—The Urbana Wine Company, Hammondsport, N.Y." with the largest print showing workers in the finishing room.

A very nice & displayable issue for any wine collector.

Relating to this, inside has an article taking two-thirds of a page titled: "American Industries—Wine Making".

Sixteen pages, small piece from the spine margin of the front leaf only, good condition. \$48

From perhaps the most famous town of the Old West...

678601. THE TOMBSTONE EPITAPH, Arizona, August 7, 1880 Few could argue for a more recognizable title from the Old West, nor could any town be more linked to the romance of the West than this one. Tombstone is steeped in Western lore, and the several movies done concerning the gunfight at the O.K. Corral have kept this town in popular culture. This issue was printed 14 months before the famous gunfight at the O.K. Corral. This is a very early issue, being volume 1, number 22.

The front page has various reports that seem fitting for the Wild West, including: "Successful Safe-Blowing in Marshalltown, Iowa" "Satan's Gang Break Loose at an Ohio Campmeeting" "Stage Robbed" "Big-Nosed George Captured", who was actually an infamous outlaw & cattle rustler; "Trouble in the Indian Territory" "Fight with Indians" "Suicide by Hanging" & more.

Complete in 4 pages, archivally rejoined at the spine plus some other archival mends at edges, news agent's stamp above the masthead. In much better condition than most of this title we have found, but still fragile & must be handled carefully. \$2,200

Early from Salinas, California...

692534. THE MONTEREY DEMOCRAT, Salinas City, Monterey County, California, Oct. 16, 1880 An early title from the county seat of Monterey County, just south of San Francisco. Very typical of newspapers from the era with a nice mix of news of the day and advertisements, some illustrated. The top of page 2 has a notice supporting: "Winfield Scott Hancock" for President.

Gregory's 'Union List of American Newspapers' notes only 3 institutions have any holdings of this title.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, news agent's stamp in an upper corner, a few bottom margin tears and a few very discrete archival mends at margins, nice condition. \$38

Even earlier from Salinas, California...

697448. THE MONTEREY DEMOCRAT, Monterey, California, Feb. 4, 1871 An early title from this historic city which served as the capital of Alta California when under Spanish (1804-1821) and then Mexican control (1822-1846).

Very typical of newspapers from the era with a nice mix of news of the day

and advertisements, some illustrated.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, great condition.; \$48

From the territory of Washington...

697417. WASHINGTON INDEPENDENT, Pomeroy, Columbia County, Washington Territory, March 31, 1881 A volume one issue from this small town in Southeastern Washington, published 8 years before statehood. Various news and ads of the day.

Gregory notes that only 2 institutions have any holdings of this title. This is just one of 2 or 3 issues remaining in our inventory.

Four bags, older tape at the inside spine margin, some loss at the spine not affecting any type. Otherwise good condition with untrimmed margins. \$68

African-American is lynched...

693099. ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, Sept. 13, 1884 Page 6 begins with: "SWINGING FROM A TREE" "A Negro Taken from a Texas Sheriff and Hanged by Masked Men".

Other reports include: "A Stage Coach Turns Over" "A Strangler Hanged" "Execution of Frank K. Hutchings at San Francisco" "Hanged in Effigy" "A Wealthy Married Man Elopes with His Neighbor's Wife" "Charged with Bigamy" and much more. Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$29

Newspaper for the "Native Sons"...

697348. THE GOLDEN WEST - Official Organ Of The Native Sons, San Francisco, California, May, 1886 This is the volume 12, number 2 issue of this organization which still exists.

The primary purpose of the Native Sons of the Golden West The primary mission of the Native Sons of the Golden West is to preserve the spirit of the "Days of '49" and the history of California. The content reflects that, with much news on the various "parlor meetings".

This is the first of this title we have offered.

Sixteen pages, 11 1/4 by 15 3/4 inches, minimal wear, printed on high-quality newsprint. good condition. \$43

From Red River County in Texas...

697451. THE STANDARD, Clarksville, Red River County, Texas, June 30, 1887 Rarely do we find newspapers from this part of Texas, north east of Dallas and not far from the Arkansas border. Various news and ads of the day.

Four pages, large folio size, small binding holes at the blank spine, wear at the margins with some minor margin tears. \$84

From 1887 Florida, for the fruit industry...

691232. THE FLORIDA DISPATCH, Jacksonville, August 22, 1887 Noted in the masthead: "Official Organ Of The Florida Fruit Growers' Assoc. & the Florida Fruit & Vegetable Growers' Protective Assoc." with the content, and the ads, focused on such.

Handsome masthead, 20 pages, 10 1/4 by 13 1/4 inches, small binding slits at the spine, nice condition. \$33

Rare title from Grand Junction, Colorado...

697419. GRAND VALLEY STAR-TIMES, Grand Junction, Colorado, March 23, 1895 A quite rare title as it lasted from just 1893 to 1896 with this title, and Gregory notes only one institution having but 3 issues as we purchased the holdings from Kansas Historical Society (although the A.A.S. records 17 issues).

Eight pages, loose at the spine, a few older tape mends, even toning, nice condition but rather fragile & should be handled carefully. \$46

Uncommon title from Delhi, New York...

697351. THE DELAWARE EXPRESS, Delhi, New York, Aug. 22, 1896 We believe this is the first of this uncommon title we have offered from Northcentral New York.

Gregory's "Union List of Newspapers" notes that only three institutions have any holdings of this title beyond a single issue.

An eight-page issue, never bound nor trimmed, typical news reports of the day, folds out to one large sheet, minor margin & fold wear. \$46

Much reporting on the Spanish-American War...

689861. BOSTON EVENING JOURNAL—EXTRA, May 12, 1898 The banner headline announces: "SAMPSON BOMBARDING SAN JUAN" "In Battle at Cardenas the Spanish Killed One Officer & Four Sailors of the Winslow" "Dewey May Not Be Able to Hold Manila" and more.

Presumed complete in 10 pages, nice condition. \$42

First ever automobile advertisement...

697461. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, Sept. 24, 1898 This is a very significant magazine in the history of automobiles, as the noted reference work "Kane's Famous First Facts" states that the mentioned advertisement was the very first automobile ad ever published in America.

A back page advertisement is headed: "A DELIGHTFUL DRIVE" and describes the fine features of the "Winton Motor Carriage" manufactured by "The Winton Motor Carriage Co., Cleveland, Ohio".

The advertisement is 2 1/4 x 2 1/2 inches and includes a small but nice engraving of the car. This ad first appeared in the July 30 issue, this date being its 8th appearance.

Complete in 16 pages, irregular at the blank spine margin from disbinding, otherwise in nice condition. \$68

America at war: The Great War Collection (eleven issues)...

649249. THE GREAT WAR COLLECTION (11 issues) - A great opportunity for an instant collection encompassing every major "American" war from The French and Indian War through The Gulf War. You get eleven original/authentic publications (at least 9 being American newspapers), one each for:

French & Indian War, Revolutionary War, War of 1812, Mexican War, Civil War, Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II, Korean War, Vietnam War, and the Gulf War.

The earliest two will be British magazines (with war coverage); all others will be American newspapers in good condition and having war content.

A unique opportunity for newspapers with period reports from all eleven American wars. If ordering folders for this set, we recommend at least three 24x18 folders. \$195

First of this title we have offered...

695594. THE INDEPENDENT, Honolulu, H.I. (Hawaiian Islands), June 6, 1901 This is the first of this issue we have offered in our 47 years. A typical newspaper of the day with a great wealth of ads and news of the day.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, a faint publisher's stamp near the top, good condition. \$77

Country's leading women's suffrage publication...

697462. THE WOMAN'S TRIBUNE, Washington, D.C., July 27, 1901 Their motto in the masthead: "Equality Before The Law". This was the country's leading women's suffrage publication having begun in Beatrice, Nebraska, before moving to Washington, D.C. Published by Clara Bewick Colby, a women's rights activist & suffragist leader, she was a war correspondent during the Spanish-American War, the first woman to be so recognized.

As would be suspected the content is primarily focused on women's rights and suffrage.

Four pages, tabloid size, a bit irregular at the blank spine, nice shae. \$46

Rare and early stock market title...

649268. WALL STREET DAILY NEWS, New York, 1903 This interesting & quite rare newspaper is subtitled: "A Daily Journal Devoted to Financial Interests", from over a century ago. This newspaper has a wealth of early stock market reporting & would be a great companion newspaper for any modern report on the stock market.

Four pages, 10 by 13 1/2 inches, re-joined at the spine, nice condition.

Note: The image shown is representative of the issue you will receive - however, it will be dated within 1903 and will have the same look/condition as the issue shown. \$29

Neighboring Oakland reports the earthquake & fire...

678720. OAKLAND TRIBUNE—EXTRA, California, April 19, 1906 Great front page coverage of the San Francisco earthquake and fire, from this newspaper just across the bay.

The 3-line banner headline proclaims: "CITIZENS ARE FORCED TO FIGHT FLAMES AT POINT OF REVOLVER" and a smaller banner: "Three Hundred Thousand Persons Will be Left Homeless in San Francisco by Tonight. Help is Needed at Once".

Other ftpg. heads: "PERISH IN FLAMES" "Great City Is In Ruins" "Threatened With Death" and more.

And what is terrific is each of the 7 inside pages have banner headlines and a wealth of reporting as well, each looking another front page.

Complete in 8 pages, wear at the central fold causes some perforation, otherwise generally nice condition. Library stamp in an upper corner. \$248

Article written by Robert H. Goddard, when he was 24 years old...

697391. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN SUPPLEMENT, New York, June 29, 1907 Inside has a nearly half-page article titled: "The Use Of The Gyroscope In The Balancing And Steering Of Aeroplanes, by Robert H. Goddard."

The article is accompanied by 3 illustrations.

This is very early for this famous rocket pioneer, known as "the father of rockets".

Sixteen pages, irregular at the spine margin for disbinding, a library stream at the upper left, otherwise good condition. \$75

By and for brewery and soft drink workers...

649248. BREWERY & SOFT DRINK WORKERS' JOURNAL, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1918 An interesting folio size newspaper for members of the: "International Union of United Brewery & Soft Drink Workers" from just a year before Prohibition. Two of the inside pages are in German. An interesting newspaper for display in a home bar, etc.

Four pages, lightly toned, some minor margin tears, small binding slits at the spine margin, good condition. Should be handled with care. \$29

Dramatic headline on the end of World War I...

697489. MIDDLETOWN TIMES-PRESS—EXTRA, New York, November 11, 1918 A fine issue on the end of World War I with a large, banner headline: "HUNS QUIT!" with related subheads concerning the war. Front page photos of the principals of the war.

Complete in 8 pages, several archival mends near or at the central fold, mild wear, generally in good condition for the era. \$57

Investigating the 1919 World Series scandal...

697380. NEW YORK TIMES, Sept. 25, 1920 The top of the sports page has early column heads on this infamous "Black Sox" World Series scandal of 1919.

They include: "Grand Jury Hears World Series Plot" "Told How Former Player and Boxer 'Fixed' the White Sox-Red Series" "\$100,000 Was 'to Be Paid'" "Only \$15,0900 Turned Over, it is Said, Because Boxer 'Held Out' on the Rest" "Gambler's Ring Organized" " 'Sure Things' Bets Paid in Many Cities—Grand Jury Foreman Tells Plans"

Complete in 28 pages, binding indents at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$65

The short-lived newspaper for "Tiny Town", Missouri...

697385. THE TINY TOWN TIMES, Tiny Town, Missouri, May 26, 1925 This is a very fascinating little newspaper.

You can read much about "Tiny Town" on Wikipedia, but to be brief, "Tiny Town was the first complete city built in miniature & had over 1000 structures. A smaller village was complete in 1919 while the larger full version was completed in 1925. The motivation was "Build Now", a promotion to stimulate Springfield's home construction industry.

The project involved 10,000 students from 18 Springfield high schools, used as a teaching aid to instruct students in government, home ownership, and citizenship. Virtually all of its contents relate to Tiny Town.

This was the town newspaper, this issue being volume 1 number 2. It only existed for just six issues, all within one week & beginning the day of Tiny Town's unveiling, printed by the students of journalism at a local high school.

Four pages, 7 by 8 3/4 inches, toned on the front page only, nice condition. A great rarity. \$92

Herbert Hoover is sworn in as President...

691474. THE KINGSPORT TIMES, Tennessee, March 4, 1929 The banner headline announces: **"HOOVER TAKES OATH OF OFFICE"** with one of the subheads: "Presidency of United States Changes Again".

The ftpg. photo shows Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis. Just 7 months later the stock market would crash sending the nation—and the world—into the Great Depression. Complete in 10 pages, nice condition. \$47

Babe Ruth hurts his leg...

697379. CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, April 23, 1931 **Note:** present are the sports & finance sections only.

The front page has a banner headline: **"SOX ROUT INDIANS, 10 TO 2, IN HOME OPENING"** Beneath which is: **"Babe Ruth Injures left Leg; Taken To Hospital"** with subheads including: "Home Run King Tears Ligament Chasing Liner" "Injury Follows Crash at Plate".

Complete in 14 pages, this is the rag edition in very nice condition, 5 small binding holes at the blank spine margin. \$35

Early school newspaper from the Nazi era...

695826. HILS MIT! Illustrierte Deutsche Schülerzeitung, Germany, June, 1935

The title roughly transoms to: "Help! Illustrated German School Newspaper"

By the format within it would appear to be a "Boy's Life" of the early Nazi era. Note the swastika in the masthead. Many photos and prints within.

Complete in 32 pages, 8 1/2 by 11 3/4 inches, never found nor trimmed, very nicer condition. \$38

"Utopian" newspaper from the depths of the Depression...

688844. UTOPIAN NEWS, Los Angeles, California, Nov. 18, 1935 A very unusual & rare title from the depths of the Depression. This newspaper lasted for less than 2 years, and 3 months of that time it was suspended. One of the issues notes: *"The Utopian News—is both a primer & an advanced treatise on the old and the new economy...opens the door to a liberal education in economics & sociology..."*.

Tabloid-size, 4 pages, library stamp at the top, minor margin chipping, loose at the spine. Fragile so it should be handled carefully. \$28

Dramatic issue on the Hindenburg disaster...

697492. DAILY NEWS, New York, May 7, 1937 The front pages tells it all, with the bold banner headline: **"HINDENBURG EXPLODES"** and smaller subhead: **"80 DIE IN AIRSHIP"** with nearly half of the front page taken up with the famous & iconic photo of the dirigible "Hindenburg" seconds after it burst into flames.

The photo is captioned: **"Germany's Great Zep In Disaster's Grip. A devastating cloud of smoke and flames blasts the gigantic dirigible Hindenburg as it covers over mooring mast at Lakehurst..."**

The back page could serve as another front page, having its own masthead & dateline with banner head: **"LAKEHURST ZEP BLAST KILLS 80"** with an even larger photo of the "Holocaust at Lakehurst Naval Air Station".

Note: present are the outer leaves only, pages 1, 2, 75 & 76. Interior leaves are lacking, as are the reports of the tragedy. A great issue for display as such.

Tabloid-size, some light dirtiness, good condition. \$188

The Nome Nugget from Alaska...

695596. THE NOME NUGGET, Alaska, July 1, 1938 Banner headlines on the front page announce: **"Typhoon Causes Two Day Horror Japanese Islands"** and: **"Continuous Chinese Artillery Fire Holds Japs Back"**.

Four pages, good condition. \$33

Assassination attempt upon Adolf Hitler...

697490. DAILY NEWS, New York, Nov. 9, 1939 A very bold feint page taken up with: **"BOMB MISSES HITLER - 6 DIE, 60 HURT"** "\$20,000 Reward for Assassins". More on page 3 with two photos, Hitler in both.

This was the attempt upon his life at The Bürgerbräukeller, where Adolf Hitler launched the Beer Hall Putsch in November, 1923 and where he announced the re-establishment of the Nazi Party in February 1925. This was where the attempted assassination of Hitler and other Nazi leaders by Georg Elser took place.

Note: present are pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 65, 66, 67 and 68 only. Most of the interior pages are lacking. Dirtiness to the front and back pages. Tabloid-size. \$58

The Bums win the 1941 pennant...

697374. CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Sept. 26, 1941 The front page of section 2 (sports) has a nice banner headline: **"WILD BROOKLYN FANS WELCOME CHAMPIONS"** with subheads, two related photos and box scores. Nice

for display.

Complete with all 44 pages, light toning at the margins, small library stamp within the masthead, generally nice. \$48

A Nazi newspaper from a British island...

691295. THE STAR, Island of Guernsey (in the English Channel), Dec. 24, 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: "A Disastrous Week For the British Empire - India Is Now Directly Threatened" "Heavy Fighting Continues on Eastern Front—Strong Attacks Repulsed" "German Submarine Sinks British Aircraft Carrier in Atlantic" "The War Reaches British Soil - The Public Must Be Prepared for Further Heavy Losses" and more.

Four pages, good condition. \$28

The Casablanca conference...

697401. CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Jan. 27, 1943 The front page has a nice banner headline announcing: **"PRESIDENT FLIES TO AFRICA"** with subheads.

More on pages 6 & 7 with a related map and small photos.

Complete in 36 pages, small library stamp within the masthead, small binding holes at the blank spine, generally very nice. \$47

Allied propaganda newspaper dropped from planes...

697412. NACHRICHTEN FÜR DIE TRUPPE, Europe, May 24, 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 from just weeks before the D-Day invasion.

This newspaper/leaflet was created to counter Goebbels' propaganda machine. Notice this dates shortly after D-Day. The headline translates to: **"The Allies Arrive in the Nettuno Landing Head"**.

Measures 9 by 13 inches, very nice condition. Totally in German and an uncommon bit of aerial propaganda. \$58

Latest news from the war front...

690458. STARS & STRIPES, Italy Edition, Dec. 5, 1944 This was the: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations" as noted in the masthead.

The front page reports: "Greek Civil War Looms; Martial Law Is Declared" "3rd Forces Second Crossing Of Saar" "Allies Hold Over Half of Hungary" and more, including reports on inside pages.

Eight pages, tabloid-size, nice condition. \$17

V-E Day...

684423. THE WILLIAMSPORT SUN, Pennsylvania, May 8, 1945 A two-line banner headline proclaims: **"President Proclaims Victory Over Nazis But Says War Only Half Won"**.

Several subheads include: "Thunder of Our V-E Day Echoes Afar" and "Designates Sunday As Day of Prayer for victory in Trying years Just Ended - A Proclamation".

Note: present only are pages 1, 2, 7, 8, 9 & 10.

Some margin tears, loose at the spine. \$68

Borneo invaded... Rita Hayworth...

689948. STARS & STRIPES, Paris Edition, June 12, 1945 This was the: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations" as noted in the masthead.

The front page reports: "Allies Invade Borneo And Nearby Labuan; Resistance Is Slight" "Yanks Repulse Two Okinawa Counter-Blows" "Japan Bombed 5th Day in Row" "At Least 500,000 Men Needed To Invade Japan, Stilwell Says" and more.

Page 3 includes a photo of Rita Hayworth.

Eight pages, tabloid-size, inked notations at the bottom margin, nice condition. \$29

Tommy Holmes sets the consecutive game hitting record...

691420. NEW YORK TIMES, July 7, 1945 The sports page has one column heads: **"HOLMES SETS MARK AS BRAVES WIN TWO"** "Hits in 34th Straight Contest for National League Record..." with smaller subheads, box scores and photo of Tommy Holmes.

A fine article reporting Tommy Holmes breaking Rogers Hornsby's National League record. Homes would go on to safely in 37 games, a record that would stand until broken by Pete Rose in 1978.

Complete in 22 pages, this is the "rag edition" printed exclusively for institutional holdings. Great condition. \$46

Reality of the Jewish Holocaust... Nazi atrocities...

697370. NEW YORK TIMES, Sept. 18, 1945 Near the bottom of the front page is a two-column heading: **"SS Killed 4,000,000 at Oswiecim, Prosecutor Says at Kramer Trial"** Coverage continues inside with a photo of Kramer.

Other news, sports and advertisements of the day throughout with much on World War II.

Complete in 40 pages, this is the rag edition printed on high quality newsprint for institutional holdings, very nice condition. \$43

Military newspaper printed in the jungles of New Guinea...

649247. GUINEA GOLD, "Australian Edition", Oct. 6, 1945 On November 19, 1942, Australian and U.S. troops fighting Japanese invaders in the New Guinea jungle read the first issue of "Guinea Gold", a unique four-page Australian army newspaper which day after day thereafter published a record number of world scoops. It was able to do so because U.S. General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in the South-West Pacific, gave it permission to

publish his communiqués 20 hours before the release time for the rest of the world's media.

The front page headline has: **"Jap Political Prisoners Freed After Years Of Vile Conditions"** "Navy Assumes Control Of U.S. Oil Refineries" & more items relating to the end of World War II.

An uncommon title, never bound nor trimmed, 10 by 11 1/2 inches, 4 pages, a few minor margin tears, but very nice condition. \$22

First African-American pitcher in Major League Baseball...

690856. THE SPORTING NEWS, St. Louis, Sept. 3, 1947 Page 7 has a nice article on the first African-American pitcher in Major League Baseball. Two photos are headed: "First Negro Pitcher in Major Leagues" are captioned: "Dan Bankhead new Dodger, being greeted by Jackie Robinson" and: "Bankhead on hill".

The main article is headed: "Slam-Bang Dodger Bow for Robinson's Roomie, New Pitcher Bankhead" with subhead: "Overworked at Memphis", Says Negro Hurler, After Being Pounded by Pirates in Debut".

Other photos within this issue include Red Barber, Pee Wee Reese, Johnny Mize, Ted Williams, Hank Greenberg, Babe Ruth, Mel Ott among others.

The complete issue, tabloid-size, small binding holes at the blank spine, a small piece from the right side of the front leaf obviously doesn't affect the mentioned content, otherwise good condition. \$76

Truman wins the Presidential election...

691433. NEW YORK TIMES, Nov. 4, 1948 The front page features a 3 line headline: **"TRUMAN WINS WITH 304 ELECTORAL VOTES; DEMOCRATS CONTROL SENATE AND HOUSE; EUROPE SEES FOREIGN POLICY CONTINUING"** with a photo headed: "A Victory Smile & Salute Given By the President".

This was a very close election, so much so that the Chicago Tribune printed the now-famous headline: "Dewey Defeats Truman" which remains one of the most desired of 20th century newspapers among collectors.

Complete in 60 pages. This is the desired "rag edition" printed exclusively for institutional holdings. Light toning at the right margin, very nice condition. \$65

Sputnik begins the space race...

693278. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Boston, 'Pacific Edition', Oct. 5, 1957 The headline is one that shocked the scientific world—particularly in the United States—noting: **"Made-in-U.S.S.R. 'Moon' Circles Earth; Space Era Advent Jolts Washington"**. Included is an illustration showing the: "Orbit of Soviet 'Moon'".

This report is so quick-to-the-press that its name was not known. I suspect subsequent issues would call it Sputnik. It is only referred to here as a Soviet "moon".

This event shocked the American scientific community and sufficiently scared the Americans into an all-out space race. There was great fear at the time of Soviet dominance of space and the potential use of satellites for military purposes.

Sputnik issues were not commonly saved in America since it was not an American achievement.

Complete in 8 pages, light foxing to the bottom right of the front page, generally nice condition. \$133

The nation mourns...

687556. THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR, Indiana, November 23, 1963 The black-bordered front page features a banner headline: **"Nation Mourns PRESIDENT KENNEDY IS ASSASSINATED"** with subhead: "Texas Governor Wounded; Lyndon Johnson Sworn in; 'Red' Accused As Gunman".

A large photo Kennedy is headed: "Martyr For His Country".

The complete first section with pages 1-22, minimal rubbing to the fold, very nice condition. \$82

Disastrous Woodstock Festival concludes...

697491. THE TIMES HERALD RECORD, Middletown, New York, August 18, 1969 The banner headline reports: **"2 Dead As 450,000 Begin Fest Exodus"** with a photo of a man being carried away who accidentally set himself on fire.

The front page report begins: *"Torrential rain at mid-afternoon Sunday triggered an early exodus of thousands from the music-and-drug haven known as the Aquarian Exposition..."*

Reports and photos continue on pages 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, and include Janis Joplin, Joe Cocker, and Jefferson Airplane.

Of interest is this newspaper was published just 51 miles from the site of the

festival.

Newspaper accounts of Woodstock are rarely found as it was not an "historic" event at the time which would have compelled people to save them. **Note:** most pages are lacking. Present are pages 1 thru 6 and 67 thru 72.

Tabloid-size, nice condition. \$225

Counter-culture magazine from San Francisco...

697512. SUN DANCE, San Francisco, April & May, 1972 This was one of a multitude of "hippie" or counter-culture magazines which existed at the time, this one was published in famed Gilmore Street. The content is much as would be expected from such a magazine.

Complete in 88 pages, still having the original color wrappers (worn), interior pages mostly good. \$38

Nixon resigns the Presidency: reported in the Washington Post...

692661. THE WASHINGTON POST, Washington, D.C., August 9, 1974

Arguably the most desired newspaper containing major political reports of the last 100 years would be the revered Washington Post. And few political events of the last century would be more significant than the resignation of a sitting President: unprecedented in the 230+ year history of the nation's highest office.

The front page features a bold, banner headline reading simply: **"Nixon Resigns"** and a 6 column subhead: "Ford Assumes Presidency Today". The photo is captioned: "President Nixon and daughter Julie embracing Wednesday after the President's decision to resign."

Much more relating reporting on the inside pages.

As the Dallas newspapers covering the assassination of John F. Kennedy remain the holy grail of that tragic event, so too will this issue be for collectors of major political events.

Complete with all sections (100+ pages), in excellent, clean, well-preserved condition, exceedingly difficult to find as such. \$165

Fifty-year-old magazine

looks into the future 50 years...

697859. SATURDAY REVIEW, New York, August 24, 1974 A fascinating issue as it celebrated its 450th anniversary (founded in 1924) by looking into the future 50 years with predictions on what society, the government, and the economy would look like in the year 2024. And that year is here now.

The cover page notes a host of famous contributors including Werner Von Braun, Isaac Asimov, Jacques Cousteau, Neil Armstrong, Michael DeBakey, Norman Cousins, and many more.

Complete in 136 pages, mild rubbing, good condition. \$46

"Dr. J" (Julius Erving)

becomes a Philadelphia 76er...

697402. LOS ANGELES TIMES, California, October 22, 1976 The front of the sports section has: "For \$6 MILLION 76ers Are Able to Get a Doctor" which tells of the deal between the 76ers and the New

York Nets, giving Philly the rights to superstar Julius Erving.

An historic report for a collector of 76ers memorabilia.

The front page announces: "Novelist Saul Bellow Wins Nobel Prize for Literature" with a photo of him.

In very good condition containing all major sections (others are lacking), offered for the Dr. J. report. \$98

One of the more famous front pages of the Village Voice:

'Is God Dead?' on the passing of Andy Warhol...

697450. THE VILLAGE VOICE, Greenwich Village, New York, May 5, 1987 The front page is one of the more famous in the history of the Village Voice: "IS GOD DEAD ? relating to the death of pop culture icon Andy Warhol.

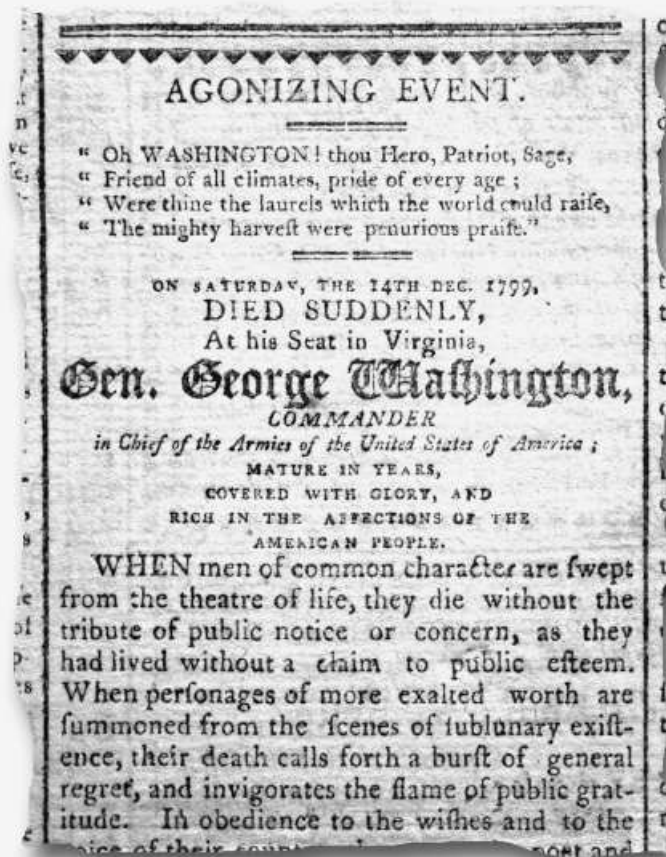
After Warhol exhibited his work in several galleries in the late 1950s, he began to receive recognition as an influential and controversial artist. His New York studio, The Factory, became a well-known gathering place that brought together distinguished intellectuals, drag queens, playwrights, Bohemian street people, Hollywood celebrities, and wealthy patrons. He promoted a collection of personalities known as Warhol superstars, and is credited with inspiring the widely used expression "15 minutes of fame".

In addition to the front page, this issue features a 12 page insert with pictures and articles about Warhol by Gary Indiana, Gerard Malanga, and the great Barbara Kruger.

Complete in 148 pages, tabloid-size, folded in half, very nice condition.

Note: Many issues of The Village Voice contain articles and/or photos which some consider offensive and are certainly inappropriate for children. If purchasing, please do so with discretion.

Provenance note: This issue comes from The Village Voice's own archives, part of their in-house collection used to create their digital archive. \$185



See item 697422 on page 8.

CATALOG 338

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:

- *Declaration of Independence is read in Philadelphia* (page 3)
- *Rare broadside issue of 'The Daily Rebel'* (page 16)
- *Much on the death of George Washington* (page 8)
- *Congress proclaims the end of the Revolutionary War* (page 6)
- *The storied 'Tombstone Epitaph' from the Old West* (page 20)
- *John Paul Jones and the Bon Homme Richars vs. the Serapis* (page 5)

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